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Dally average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, 35,829 Subscribed in my presence and sworn of the republican policies.

M. P. WALKER. Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The Cannon boom apparently had a defective fuse.

Colonel Watterson, leaving the infer- party deliverances are habitually made by the action of the commission. ence that Bryan proposed.

Dispatch. Hadn't noticed it.

or Sheehan for vice president. president at Denver?" asks a Chicago month.

paper. Web, Gasaaway, or Jeff? The bosses will not control the

Denver convention," says Mr. Bryan. There will be only one boss at Denver.

Ohio, gave Mr. Taft his first political appointment, but he is not now posing as the original Taft man.

gal is unable to pay her butcher bills. plain people who like meat.

from the Chicago convention.

ford to make the trip to Chicago to in it. attend the convention. The senator's Two factors, according to Secretary alimony expenses are very heavy.

Colonel Bryan says he is not alarmed about what may happen at Denver. It is the election in November

The North Platte man who wants to enjoy it.

Hammond does.

for vice president.

New York delegates to the Chicago convention will urge the nomination of Tim Woodruff for vice president, not so much as a matter of choice, perhaps, as from force of habit.

Chicago has denounced the old-fash- payment of the return freight. It is The dancing masters' convention at barn dance does not cost much and the people enjoy themselves.

game will simply have to study up Americans are ready to pay. some other way to get the money.

that they flourished is superfluous.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

alights upon it. Never before has there snyhow. been such an awakening of the public conscience and such a demand for reform in legislative and public affairs. a part of the platform of the dominant riers. w, party of the nation. There will be One of the great difficulties experi-

and the entire gamut of emotions. 35,460 supervision of the issuance of securi- sponsibility of a common carrier. 9,860 inland waterways improvements and The railroad companies enjoy special ble combination for the hopeless de-have become clearly identified as part the responsibility for goods consigned

evasive and vague, subject to different interpretations in different localities "How do you account for Mr. or by different classes of voters. The Bryan's silence?" asks the Pittsburg platform should be confined to real Mayor Jim might show his appreci- clear and complete that they will bear

THE PRICE OF MEAT. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is offered by the packers for the recent marked advance in the price of meat are correct. He is credited from Wash-American people may as well become accustomed to the present prices for

Wilson and the packers, have figured fund for the support of Ak-Sar-Ben. prominently to cause the advance in the price of meats. The one is the no extraordinary appeal this year, nor actual scarcity of cattle and the other is it likely to, but the business men of farm supplies used in fattening cattle. permitted to subscribe liberally to the When the financial tightness came on parade fund. Ak-Sar-Ben is an instireturn to the good old days of wild- last fall cattle were rushed to the tution that deserves all the support cat railroading ought to wake up and markets, their owners deeming it unget into the modern game. He would wise to attempt to carry them through the winter, owing to the stringency in Does anyone take the John Hays the high price of corn made it a ques- business men of Omaha, Council Bluffs Hammond vice presidential boom seri- tion whether it would be profitable and South Omaha are thoroughly alive ously?" asks the Brooklyn Eagle, to feed 50-cent corn to beeves and to the importance of the exhibition. Well, it is understood that John Hays many of them decided to rush their The show is growing every day and The headline writers on the news- winter. The result is that fat cattle, held in the country. papers of the country are quietly hop- ready for the spring market, are very ing that some man with a shorter scarce, and there is little prospect of name than Cortelyou will be nominated relief until the grass fed beeves are printer to be superintendent of work

correct is the fact that American beef by political prestige, but through which was shipped to London last fall sheer ability as a man and a mechanic. is now being sent back for home con- John Berg has fairly won the promosumption, the prices in New York and tion given him. other eastern cities warranting the also known that American packers are self, as well as to the public, a thorpaying freights on contracts which ough ventilation of the allegations they made with steamship companies made by the plumbing contractor that a pre-eminence which no new man could The New York legislature has meat. They would rather lose the cost work. Such charges should not be passed the bill prohibiting betting at of freight than ship the meat to Lon- lightly made and when they are made

Each year the question of the meat supply becomes more important. With "Plumbers flourished in Crete 400 the increase in population and the years ago," writes an antiquarian demands for home consumption the The fact that Crese had plumbers meat exportations to other countries may be of interest, but the statement are declining and it will not be many years before it will cease altogether. With the annual curtailment of the The dedication of the Omaha Meth- range country it will become more and odist hospital is the consummation of more necessary for the small farmers an effort that has long been in prog- to return to the work of raising and ress. The new building is one that fattening cattle, from which they have bination of astigmatism and myopia. will do credit not only to the city, but been debarred by the competition of The parable of the mote and the beam

Genuine statesmanship will need to tained, the indications are that the committee in Chicago. be exercised at Chicago this week to day of low priced meat has passed in prevent the republican party from of this country. The doctors, who differ fering to the country a flypaper plat- on about every other question, all will support the candidate nominated form, constructed to catch whatever agree that we eat too much meat at the Chicago convention. Senator

PROTECTING THE SHIPPER.

As a logical result there is hardly a sion has just rendered a decision that United States senate. state or a section, a faction or an indi- is of great interest and importance to vidual in the country without some all of the shippers of the country, as theory or suggestion calculated as a well as to all railroads doing an inter- fering a variety of explanations of are not a few who would rather see him panacea for all the Ills of society and state business. The commission has Hoke Smith's defeat for a renomina- in the first place upon the ticket, but in government. Advocates of these re- decided that no contract waiver in a tion as governor of Georgia. The real forms are flocking to Chicago, equip- bill of lading is valid as against the reason appears to be that "Little Joe" is by much the strongest personality. His ped with planks they wish inserted as general laws relating to common car- Brown got something over 12,000 nomination would be an assurance of sta-

demands for an equal suffrage plank, enced in the efforts to secure the adopmunications relating to news and edi-matter should be addressed: Omalia a labor plank, a prohibition plank, all tion of a uniform bill of lading, that kinds of currency planks, and planks would be accepted as collateral for Congo lands to the state. Nothing covering the whole field of activities bank loans, has been the refusal of less was to have been expected and occasion to disturb the democratic cept upon the payment of an addi- are simply fooled again. party in its monopoly of political plat- tional freight rate, about 25 per cent form slush. There should be no room above the schedule rates. It has been State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:

George B. Tssebuck, treasurer of The Bes Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of May 1908, was as follows:

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:

form slush. There should be no room above the schedule rates. It has been the custom of most of the larger machine to cut the high-priced beef.

The Publishing company, being duly sworn, cation, no subterfuge to catch votes and no dodging. The voter reading it is lading which carries a clause relieving the railroad company from any reach of the pocketbook of the ordinate. it means. The platform should contain responsibility whatever in case of loss nary citizen he will confer still greater 18 ...... 26,830 an endorsement of the policies of Pres- or deterioration. The effect of this favor. those policies should be followed to "the shipper's risk" and any damage 22 ........... 36,850 their logical conclusion by the next to it in transit is the shipper's loss, into Denver while the democratic con-25,800 administration. It should contain a The decision of the Interstate Com- vention is in session. Plans of that flat and specific declaration in favor merce commission holds that no gen- kind may not be necessary if Judge . 35,900 of tariff revision. It should define the eral release signed by a shipper, or Parker can be induced to make a coolparty's attitude on the further regula- purporting to be signed by him, is of ing speech. 28......35,880 tion of railway rates, the federal any validity against the normal re-

banks and such other measures as sufficient to pay them for assuming to their care. They undertake to per-Most of the matters that are being form an efficient service, in return for urged upon the attention of the dele- the franchises granted to them by the gates at Chicago have no place in a public, and, as the commission rules, national party platform. Many of cannot shirk their liability for goods them are more or less local in charac- entrusted to their care. The effect of ter, and nearly all of them are matters the ruling will be to make the railthat must be passed upon by the con- roads exercise more care in handling that calls for such volubility? gress and which have no political bear- freight and to have more concern about ing or significance, one way or the the proper protection of consignments. other. The republican party can afford Large shippers throughout the country to make a clear cut, concise declara- have been fighting for years for the tion of its purposes, without resorting enforcement of some such rule and of the successful politician in his makeup "I have accepted Bryan," says to the use of "issues" upon which have won a deserved and just victory are now not among those present at this

AK-SAR-HEN.

The activities of Ak-Sar-Ben are again in evidence. The good that has issues and the party's position on those been wrought for the community by issues should be stated in terms so this organization has never been questioned. It is unique in every aspect, stion by starting a boom for Ryan but one interpretation. The work of but in none more so than the unanimconstructing a platform of mere vote ity with which its supporters fall in catching planks should be left to the with the purpose of making the affair "Why not name Davis for vice party that will meet in Denver next a success. The membership roll of the knights at the present time exceeds that of any in its history at the of the first two weeks of the active campaign. There is a comfort about apparently convinced that the reasons this fact that is more than encouraging to the Board of Governors. These men are drafted in the business community to assume the financial responsibility and cares of the direction of Ak-Sar-Ben and give freely of their time and business experience through-It is said that the queen of Portu- they are not apt to be materially out the year to make the annual festilowered. "Were it not for the fact val not only a success, but a glowing At that she is no worse off than many that Europe is now getting most of its attraction. In order that the end beef supply from Argentina," the may be accomplished it is necessary secretary is quoted as saying, "the cut that the other business men of the Astronomers assert that Mars is of roast beef for which you now pay community afford the substantial supagain trying to signal the earth. Prob- 40 or 50 cents in a restaurant would port. For several years past dependably wants to learn the latest reports cost you at least \$1." That is far ence has been placed on the gate refrom cheering to the consumer, al- celpts at the carnival to a very great though the stock growers of the west extent. While this source of revenue Senator Platt says he cannot af- may find a good deal of consolation has so far proved sufficient, it is but ordinary prudence that suggests the desirability of a reliable subscription

The Board of Governors has made is the high price of corn and other Omaha should feel it a privilege to be

The subscription roll for the Nathe money market. Then feeders found tional Corn show indicates that the stock to market, instead of holding even with the present prospects will them and fattening them during the far exceed anything of the kind ever

The appointment of a Nebraska ready for the market later in the in the government printing office is a compliment to the state for the reason One proof that this explanation is that the position is not won or held has gone against him. But a man whose

The Board of Education owes to itlong ago and are not sending the favoritism is shown in the letting of the race tracks. The promoters of the don, where the price is less than should not be dismissed with a mere

The Big Muddy is insisting on dividing honors with the smaller streams ous damage. The Inland Water commission should gain much valuable information from the demonstration now being given by these usually placid streams.

The Omaha double-ender is just at present afflicted by a really bad com-Under such conditions, while the pres- view taken by the double-ender of the tional legislature.

ent prices of meat may not be main- proceedings had by the republican

THE REST PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERTY OF THE PERTY

Senator Foraker announces that he Foraker is a militant republican and could not keep out of a campaign if he wanted to, and, besides that, he to Secretary Taft, but since we are to se-The Interstate Commerce commis- is a candidate for re-election to the

Newspapers and politicians are ofvotes more than were cast for Smith.

backed down and refused to cede the

A Nebraska butcher has invented a

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Towne have been talking from the same platform in Ne-

Relieving His System.

Chicago Tribune. Having uttered his growl, and thereby got it out of his system, Senator Foraker feels better and will support the candidate.

Deluge on the Heels of Wind. Minneapolis Journal.

-Mr. Bryan has made nearly fifty speeches in Nebraska during the last three weeks. What is going on in Nebraska at this time

> Prophets Without Honor, St. Louis Times.

The political sharps who once said that Mr. Roosevelt had none of the elements moment.

> Winner Disliked. Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Bryan is said to resent the prominence given to Governor Johnson as a demhe regards him as a type of unprogressive democracy, He is unprogressive as compared with Mr. Bryan. He has never yet progressed toward defeat.

Room for More Improvement. "Insurance Spectator.

It is pleasing to note that the fire loss and 1906. Even though the May loss was more favorable than that of the preceding months, the average per month for the first five months of the current year was \$21. 329,150, or at the yearly rate of about \$256. 000,000. As Artemus Ward would say, "This is 2 much!"

Steel Coons Come Down. Philadelphia Record. Steel makers, "swearing they would ne'er consent, consented. They have solemnly declared at three conclaves they would never reduce prices. Then they reduced the price of bars, but protested that they wouldn't pretty much all the prices except of rails, of which the makers are so few that comare waiting for still further reductions. No a rule. Hancock and McClellan have been and we trust that the buyers will now send in their orders; it will do a great deal for the trade of the country.

SENATOR ALLISON'S VICTORY. Iowa's Tribute to Its Venerable Public Servant.

Chicago Tribune Iowa stands by Allison. He has brought oner to the state in a long political servbeginning in 1863. Bonton's "thirty years in the United States senate" longer stands out as exceptional in the light of the record of Iowa's senior member in that distinguished legislative body. The fight against him has been a fierce one. He has remained at his post of duty in Washington during the contest. That the voters should prefer him above another is a marked testimonial of their appreciation of the giory which he has given the commonwealth. The recognition of this service must

have influenced many in the marking of the ballot. His opponent probably would have won easily against any other man It is no reflection upon him or upon the career has been honorable is not easily set aside. On two occasions at least Sena tor Allison has been a candidate for nomination for the presidency. Three presidents sought him for most important cabinet posts. Preferring to retain his position as senstor from lows, he has proved himself much sought counselor in one administration after another. Holding a place of people. power in the senate, he has given his state

secure for it for years. Much might be said of the desirability of younger men in public service. Strong arguments have been made in the recent days of spirited canvass in favor of a different line of policy upon important ques- be elected by an overwhelming popular and tions of the day. There has been effective electoral majority. criticism of "stand pat" positions and "do nothing" congresses. But the real factor which determined the result has been the of the west, but has not yet done seri- recognition and approbation by the people of a commonwealth of the value of years them the regard of constituents and the commendation of the nation at large.

the outcome of the lively primary fight, preclated. Governor Cummins has made a splendid showing in an uphill struggle. He has no reason for unhappiness over the result. But the great majority of the citizens of the country will be glad that Iowa has this year the country has produced, and ing or some religious service. once again decided to honor a man whose to the enthusiastic workers who made the cheaper cattle from the ranges. is not a circumstance to the distorted the atate in the upper house of the na-

ON PRESIDENTIAL PIRING LINE. Pertinent Remarks on Convention Probabilities.

Knox for Vice President.

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.) Five times within sixty years the presilect his possible successor, it is no more trust.

Knox is certainly such a man. There any place he would give it dignity and strength. Of all possible candidates, his bility, and would leave no question of the result in any of the eastern or middle states. If he were nominated, however, King Leopold of Belgium has against his will, it is not likely that he would decline

The disposition to turn to Senator Knox as a candidate for vice president is thus easily understood. It is not a Pennsylvania the railroad companies to accept re- the interested powers that have ac- movement. It is rather a movement toward The republican party has no need or sponsibility for goods in transit, ex- cepted the willy old king's promises Pennsylvania, a recognition of the power tion of the east front by substituting granite sylvanians have no wish to shelve Senator Knox. But they have no fear that even in the chair of the senate he would cease to be a leading figure in our public life.

Taft Under the White Light.

Baltimore Sun (dem. Very much has been said about Secretary Taft's splendid record of achievement in which becomes the more and more im-A carload of snow is to be brought pressive the more it is subjected to the searchlight. It is possibly not a flawless record, but it is one with mighty few flaws Mr. Taft has over and over again demonstrated his capacity for accomplishing results in statecraft under situations And he has brought about conclusions in the complexities which have been assigned to him for straightening out, not by yielding his point, not by a compromise method, but by gaining assent to the propositions which he himself has presented. In other words, Mr. Taft has demonstrated that he has the sort of genius that quickly perceives the central truththe essential righteousness of an involved situation-and the sort of temperament which can insist with gentle-mannered Wood River Sunbeam: Seemingly withgenius of common sense, wonderfully developed, in conjunction with a sunny-tempered amiability that he was born with.

The Guggenheim Candidate.

New York Journal of Commerce (rep.). The new star that has suddenly loomed was stated to have signed a contract for five years at a salary of \$500,000 per anpresident of the United States, the salary ing two English-speaking countries on tenterhooks for weeks on end. Since that it has thirsted for political honors. The Guggen-States senate, and if they can place their of the country, their achievements practi-

President Without War Record.

Boston Transcript (rep.), Can the republican party elect to the presidency a man without a military record? Not since Abraham Lincoln's time has it done this, and even he had a record sive, were civil war veterans, except Mr. amounts to is a much debated question, body who dared to express his convic The observation of an old farmer in St. touch another thing in the list, and now Lawrence county, when Roosevelt was especially the republican faction, patition can be wholly eliminated, are down, successful with its soldier candidates-con-If there is not a great increase in orders tains a certain element of truth. The demfor steel products it will be because buyers ocrats have ignored that consideration as policy could be better designated than that its only soldier candidates of the present pursued by the great steel interests to period although Bryan made for himself, persuade the buyers to hold off and await between his first and second runs, somestill better terms. Still, the reductions are thing of a military record, when unscathed considerable, and business is improving and unfaltering he faced the deadly camera.

Bryan's Band Wagon.

Charleston (Va.) Post (dem.). The Bryan band wagon, in its rounds last week, took on all the passengers who were bound for Denver. Not a single delegate elected during the week was disposed to support anybody other than the Nebraskan There were fifty-eight delegates elected to the democratic national convention. Of these, fifty were definitely instructed to vote for the nomination of Bryan and the other eight, though not instructed, were openly pledged to support Bryan's candi-Mr. Bryan now has 543 delegates bound to him by instructions, and forty more who are determined to vote for him on their own motion. That puts him within eighty-nine votes of the nomination, and there are more coming his way.

The failure of the opposition to capture a single delegate last week in the three state conventions that were held is significant of the developments of the situation. The opposition has practically retired from the field, after having been most thoroughly -not to say ingloriously-beaten.

Rout of Favorite Sons. Chicago News (ind.).

The Taft forces kept hands off and let states. That is why the sons are represented by delegates at the present tim-

Supplying Their Inner Needs

New York World. each July 5 in St. Louis and Omaha There will be general satisfaction with spiritual needs that will be highly ap- ment will stop there. The progress which

The Only Cloud in Sight.

Chicago Inter Ocean. We are promised one of the best crop that the farmers may be forced against inally rich.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

Crete Vidette-Herald: Speaking of that \$15,000, which was so slyly slipped into Nebraska and spent right under the nose of W. J. Bryan and George W. Berge in their behalf, and without their having the slightest knowledge of the affair. ent died in office and the vice president raises the following queries in our mind: succeeded him. Everybody wishes long life If it rained real hard would they know enough to come in out of the wet? Would they recognize an octopus if they were than reasonable precaution, no more than to meet one in the middle of the road in just to him, to select one worthy of the broad daylight? Are these immagulate only one-third of the money that Allen sible as to sight and hearing?

Kearney Rub: It is announced that George W. Berge, in his farewell appearance as a candidate for governor of Nebraska, will play as the strong card an arraignment of the state railway commission. Of course no further evidence would be needed of his lack of discernment it? or good judgment. The commission has not accomplished all the wonders that Mr. democratic disaster; but with this Nebraska Berge (as a politician) expects, but it campaign fund scandal hanging over the has made it possible for individuals and party what chance will there be of making communities to make complaints, to have even a respectable opposition to Tafus canthem heard and to get redress. To at- didacy? The poor old democratic party tempt to prove that the commission is a One wee doth tread upon another's heels failure would be a fatal mistake, but there so fast they follow, and the Iliad of all is no reason to believe that Berge can be these woes is William Jennings Bryan. dissuaded from making it. Holdrege Progress: For many years

Phelps county has been falling in line and "whooping it up," so to speak, for the candidates of every other county in the state for different honors of more or less im- saved enough of the loot for the making of portance. Phelps county is patient, it has an adequate defense. waited for the proper time to claim its The Pacific coast offers two carsings the public service, and it is certaintly a rec- own. William H. Cowgill of this city has for the vice presidency, Knight of Callord which will not only stand analysis, but been beseiged for weeks with requests from fornia and Piles of Washington. Each has different parts of the state that he allow strong points. Knight's voice can drown his name to be presented as candidate for ordinary thunder and Piles has recently acthe office of state railway commissioner quired a fortune. subject to the approval of the democratic and populist voters at the approach- dian, is one of the most widely traveled ing primary election. Mr. Cowgill has con- men in Oklahoma, having been in England sented to seek this office, which has come and on the continent of Europe, besides demanding most circumspect tact and dissuch opportunities of serving the people America and Australia, of the state in protecting every individual in his rights against the persistent encroachment of organized capital. Mr. Cowgill is a cool, level-headed business man, who during his twenty years residence here has won the universal respect of his business associates. He has always stood for "the square deal" and his support will not be of a strictly partisan nature.

ness, upon the essential right. He has the press of the state have undertaken the impossible task of deriding the work of the last legislature. They have a big job on their hands, for to the average Nebraskan the work of the legislature appeals very strongly. He notes with some satisfacup in the political sky is causing much desired ends in a political way, and retalk in Wall street. John Hays Hammond, ocived a pass for recompense, no longer gists ever since it was brought to their the Guggenheim engineer, who recently receives his pay in that manner, and the attention, enthusiasm for railway support on the part of these individuals is waning. The num, is an aspirant for the office of vice average voter notes that when he rides has just published a book that is attracting on the railway he pays but 2 cents per a good deal of attention. She is legal adof which is only \$12,000 a year. Mr. Ham- mile; that when he ships goods by freight viser to the government of India in cases mend once dabbled in politics in South or express the charges are not as great in which the senana and the rights of Africa, with terribly uncomfortable conse- as formerly. He looks upon the work quences; his connection with the notorious of the State Railway commission with a material for her book was collected in this Jameson raid landed him in a vile prison great deal of satisfaction; the idea of the way. She calls the book "Between the poratic candidate, not because he is afraid in Pretoria for several months, brought upon pure food law strikes him as being pretty Twilights; Studies of Indian Women." him a sentence of death, and kept the lead- good legislation, and, altogether, he feels that the last legislature has been a big help to himself and neighbors, notwith not been generally known that he still standing the reports in the fusion press to the contrary. It would seem that these heim family have one brother in the United papers have run very shy of material ture on the ground that the legislature engineer in the position of vice president failed to accomplish anything because it in May last in the United States and Canada fell below that of any previous month this year, and was also below the the smelting world. But Mr. Hammond has been done and when the primary and election comes next fall they will vote to ontinue it.

> ounty are beginning to realize how completely they have been swallowed up by the democratic party, and as a consequence they are gradually one by one deserting the old party ship and knapsack of service in the Black Hawk war. All its in hand are hierns themselves back to nominees, from Grant to McKinley, inclu- their original home, the ranks of the republican party, where many of them came Biaine, and Mr. Roosevelt was a Spanish from. The action of such official organs war veteran. Mr. Taft appears to have no as the Courier has disgusted them. For record of military service. How much this years the Courier has condemned everymaking his famous tour for governor in course; but the editor has not spared the 1898-that the republican party was always democrats either, and now since he has gone into the ranks of the latter party himself the populists learn for a fact that fusion means what the republicans have a is, the total absorption of the populist party by the democrats. Bryan is destined to again lose the election this year and his waning power will vanish. The Grover Cleveland democrats will be a constant. Grover Cleveland democrats will then come into their own as the controllers of the democratic party. Pertinent to this thought comes a few queries; Why do not the democratic papers say something about the populist nominee, Mr. Watson? Why is he not as popular with them as he was during his former campaign? Why does the Courier abandon the cause at this time when it has advocated its principles so strenuously before? Will it explain its attitude to the satisfaction of the populists who have stood by faith he was during his former campaign? Why through thick and thin?

CHURCH POSSIBILITIES.

Modern Methods of Boosting the Spread of the Gospel. New York Tribune.

The minister of a church in a nearby

city has established Sunday evening 'smokers" at his church, "for nien only, at which all who wish smoke olpes, cigars or eigarrettes during the service, the minister himself setting the encouraging example by punctuating his discourse with whiffs on a cigarette. In Chicago, parently mindful of the matrimonial or anti-matrimonial reputation formerly possessed by that city, a minister has de ided to open at his church a "courting room," equipped with cosey corners, sofas the sons have their own way in their own built for two, dim lights and other convenlences for the sentimentally inclined, in which it is hoped there will be sown Yet these same favorite sons think that seed which will presently produce a plensomebody has not treated them with proper tiful harvest of wedding fees. In still consideration. It is difficult to please some people.

How it Leoks on the Coast.

San Francisco Chronicle (rep.).

We believe that Secretary Taft will be noministed on the first ballot; that the campaign for his election will be one of frivolous minds and leading the worldly.

Seed which will presently produce a plentiful presently presently produce a plentiful presently campaign for his election will be one of frivolous minds and leading the worldly unbounded enthusiasm, and that he will into ways of grace.

Such developments of ecclesiastical enterprise are an earnest of the multifarious activities of which an up-to-date church may be made capable. Not long ago the institutional church" was thought to be The schedule for the train to the Denver very advanced when it provided a sibrary, envention provides for stops of two hours reading room, kindergarten, sewing school "to and the like. But all that is now quite allow the Tammanyites to attend church." old-fogyish and out of date. Nor is it to This is a recognition of Tammany's he supposed that the auspicious movement will stop there. The progress which has already been made suggests the possibility of almost illimitable further de-bility of almost illimitable further de-line of these days some darvelopment. One of these days some day ing innovator may make the experiment of adding a Bible class or a prayer meeting or some religious service. Indeed, there are already those who hint that it would be just as appropriate to preach the gospol in church as to dance the twothe only cloud on the horison is the danger there are already those who hint that it gospel in church as to dance the twostep or to play bridge

WHO GOT THE BOODLE!

Two-Thirds of the Wall Street Dough Unaccounted For.

New York World. "Who got Ryan's money?" There car be no answer unless Mr. Bryan's brotherin-law and Mr. Bryan's national committeeman tell how the Ryan contribution was expended and why no report was made, as \_ the laws of Nebraska provide.

Mr. Tibbles's admission that \$5,000 went to his populist newspaper accounts for Siamese twins simply endowed with talk- and Dahlman confess they received. Mr. ing machines and are they wholly insen- Bryan's denial that any of the money went to the Commoner throws no light on the manner in which this money was actually used. How can Mr. Bryan demand publicity in the nation when he and his political managers are stifling publicity his own state? Of what use is a publicity law of any kind if the Bryan kitcher cabinet is the first to be caught violating

Mr. Bryan's nomination at best means

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Pittsburg bankers who stole a million go to jail for ten years, not having

Robert Sewell of Stidham, a Creek In-

The eightieth anniversary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstol will be marked by the municipal council of Moscow by the opening on September 10 of a public library in Moscow and by giving the count's name to

the school he attended in youth. Benator Thomas C. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been under treatment in a Washington hospital, trying to recover his eyewhich can insist with gentle-mannered wood River duling material, the fusion in childhood, has been told that nothing can be done for him and that his blindness is permanent.

Prof. George P. Merrill, head of the Department of Geology of the United States National museum, has gone to Butte, Mont., tion that the politician who formerly to be present at a number of deep borings helped the rallway companies to win their to be made in Canyon Diabolo crater, the cause of which has been a puzzle to geolo-

Miss Cornella Sorabji, a Parsee, who was educated and took her degree at Oxford, women are concern u, and most of the

SUNNY GEMS.

"This is the busy time of the year for you, I suppose."

"Oh, yes," replied the foolkiller pleasantly: "but you know I get considerable assistance during the canoeing season."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Broadway-They say he married her because of her figure.

Mr. Madison-Well, that was quite natural. "Oh, no. Indeed, it wasn't."-Brooklyr Life.

Gyer-Isn't it queer that the bump of benevolence is located exactly at the top Myer-What's queer about it? Gyer-Why, it's as far from the pocket-book as possible.--Chicago News.

Tess-You'll be all right if you can only took. You know they say the best way to reach a man's heart is through his Jess (pessimistically)—Yes, it will just be my luck to reach it with heartburn or some other phase of dyspepsia.—Philadel-

Friend-What are you doing in this saloon, old boy? I thought you had cut the boose out. Bibulous Reporter-Well, you see, I fell down on my assignment —.
Friend-Yes?

B. R.—So I thought the best remedy was
"pick-me-up."—Baltimore American.

"This hot weather must bother you." It does," answered the fat man. makes every scrawny dyspeptic feel so sorry for me that he becomes annoying."sorry for me that he Philadelphia Ledger.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Joseph Rodman Drake Joseph Rodman Drake.

When Freedom from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to the air.
She tore the azure robe of night.
And set the stars of glory there:
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baidric of the skies,
And striped its pure calestial white.
With streakings of the morning light:
Then, from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle-bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chesen land!

Majestic monarch of the sloud!
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
To hear the tempest trumping loud,
And see the lightning lances driven.
When strive the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven—
Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free,
To hover in the sulphur snoke.
To ward away the battle-stroke,
And bid is blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!

And when the cannon-mouthings loud

Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud.

And gory sabres rise and fall
Like shoats of flame on midnight's pall,
Then shall thy meteor glances glow,
And cowering foes shall shrink beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the seas! On ocean wave Thy stars shall glitter over the brav When death, careering on the gale. Sweeps darkly round the belief sail, And frighted waves rush wildly bac And frighted waves rush wildly back Before the broadside's reeling rack.

And freedom's banner streaming o'er us!