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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee matled to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested.

And the next day the sun came out.

Even nature smiled when the news of Taft's nomination came.

Senator Bourne and his third term boom were asleep at the switch.

The weather man has apparently decided to give the man behind the plow a chance.

to the fact that Mr. Taft is as great in present republican administration. ability as in avoirdupois.

It was natural that Mr. Taft should

Whatever is done about campaign publicity there is certain to be a surplus of campaign loquacity.

A select society might be formed of prominent republicans who have not been mentioned for the vice presidency.

"We are a two-ocean nation," says Congressman Hobson. Yes, but glory

Uncle Joe Cannon announced that he ridden." would stick by his boom to the end and he stuck until he was stuck.

enough.

Mr. Bryan says he is a teetotaler, never having used liquor as a beverage. The Tammany hatred of Mr. Bryan is explained.

for vice president at Denver he will de-"can vote,

of the majority.

just outside the city.

her home and her absence is causing in the last twenty-four years have met duty in Omaha under most encouraggone visited by the penniless dukes.

New York has passed a law against bookmaking, and the world would be a pleasanter place if a similar law was passed against those Indiana authors.

if the American soldiers were sent to not much of a one in 1904. They will Cubs again they would go to stay. And have none at all this year. President for president and vice president by the the best men in Cuba hope that Presi. Harrison had a fight for the nominadent Taft will make Secretary Taft's tion in 1892, but Mr. Cleveland's nom-

prosidency.

It is proposed in Pitttsburg to take years only half of them have had a the Bertillon measurements of all bank show of contests. their chummy political friends.

MR. TAFT'S RUNNING MATE.

York as the republican candidate for voters of the different parties. the vice presidency appears to have been a happy and satisfactory solution of a problem that at one time threattion under any circumstances, he be- and high power explosives. came the logical candidate, if the second place was to be given to a New York man.

can national convention in 1892, chairman of the New York republican congress. For many years he has been 5th will be missed. 17...... 38,050 an active member of the republican 18...... 36,230 congressional committee and was chair-on that committee has given him a cannons or giant powder wrapped up 35,800 every congressional district in the denatured brand is far to be preferred. 25 ...... 36,000 country and brought him a wide ac-28............35,900 quaintance with members of his party everywhere.

In congress Mr. Sherman has been .35,460 prominently identified with the small list of hard-working members. He is Less unsold and returned copies. 9,880 or Indian of the important committee on Indian affairs, ranking member of commerce and a member of the rules committee. In addition to these duties he has been one of the most active participants in the work on the floor of the house and the most frequent occupant of the chair when the house is in committee of the whole. He is an admirable presiding officer and his qualifications in that direction have made him practically the assistant speaker of the house. He is a forceful speaker and one of the best debaters in congress.

From the standpoint of political geography, Mr. Sherman's selection is admirable. He is exceedingly popular in New York and will add strength to the ticket in that state and in all the Atlantic coast section. While he is not so well known in the west, it is sufficient to know that he stands with Mr. Taft squarely upon a platform pledged to a continuance of the policies The country will soon become wise that have been inaugurated by the

"CUT AND DRIED" CONVENTIONS. Practically the chief burden of the demand a clean-cut platform. He is democratic complaint against the republican convention at Chicago is that it was a "cut and dried" affair, and from this fact the opposition jumps to the conclusion that there was a lack of heart as well as a lack of enthusiasm over the choice of the convention and its platform declarations. Some repub-I cans even have grumbled that the convention was "dull" and lacking in the old-time interest. The democrats have be, we are only a one-Hobson nation, that the lack of enthusiasm was due in his appropriation and the junior bing chant of summer is begun, and man to the fact the convention was "boss

Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis says in the last decade in the manner of without reference to the cloth. They he is out of politics. One experience conducting the preliminary work of will not be very warmly welcomed by gauziest clothes and ugly freckles form as candidate for vice president was national conventions. In the old days the next legislature if they show up upon her nose; the blossoms sweet, the A movement for a national law ally dominated by the Conklings, the too late now to prevent an overlap of dons the peckaboo, the kind that we can against vivisection is being pushed. Quays, the Camerons, the Forakers expenditure without seriously crippling see clear through; the clover blossoms, in-All of the "allies" will naturally and the party bosses in each state. the service, but it is much to be reventions represented the real sentiment get into this condition. of the party voters of the states. The system gave free play to the art of manipulation, and groups of leaders training school for secretaries by the ruled those conventions without much Young Women's Christian association If Charles A. Towne is nominated regard to the real sentiment of the at Omaha is not to be wondered at. that \$15,000 or \$25,000, whatever the sum liver to himself the entire silver repub- the later day method of selecting dele- this great organization easily realize Speaker Cannon says he is satisfied ular power, with the result that the use their business experience in deterwith the Chicago platform. The nominations are generally decided mining the location. Omaha has been speaker knows how to bow to the will upon ug before the convention meets. a center for the work for a long time This applies to both parties, and the and in no place has it been more effecconvention at Denver will be just as tively supported. The Gray presidential boom has "duil" and just as "cut and dried" as started for Denver in a private car. was the convention at Chicago, so far

A Missouri helress is missing from than half of the national conventions geveny closes his first assignment to in advance. Mr. McKinley's nomina- school of which he is the head seems \$15,000 was expended is not yet disclosed Roosevelt's nomination in 1904 was by head. acciamation. The democrats had a Secretary Taft told the Cubans that contest in 1896, but none in 1900 and inations, both in 1888 and in 1892, were without contest. The republican Ambassador Bryce says a university conventions in 1880 and in 1888 were is for the purpose of training men in scenes of strong political fights. The all directions; of thought. Strange convention in 1884 had a contest, but how few of them are trained in the Mr. Blaine's nomination was assured direction of thoughts about the vice weeks before the convention met. In the twelve national conventions held by the two great parties in twenty-four

concerned.

employes in order to facilitate their The day of the spectacular national capture in case of their flight with the convention is passed. Delegates now everywhere. bank funds. Recent experience would go to the conventions simply to exeabyre at the advisability of taking the cute the choice of the party as expressed at the primaries and conven-bulletin service on the Chicago contions in the different states. Conven- vention has easily been the feature in readily?

The nomination of Congressman the spectacular element, but they will learned that when anything of real James Schoolcraft Sherman of New more certainly reflect the wishes of the importance is going on in the world

DENATURED PATRIOTISM. The proclamation issued by Mayor supporters of other candidates. While tured patriotism justifies the conclu- the recognition of the board. admittedly of first calibre, he was not sion that the day can be as effectively allied with any of the factions, and celebrated without the risk of life, when it became evident that Governor limb and property involved in the mis-Hughes would not accept the nomina- cellaneous and reckless use of firearms

The mayor's proclamation is in line with the ordinance governing the subject and should be strictly complied Mr. Sherman has had long experi- with by all good citizens. The chief ence in public life. He is a lawyer of of police can be depended upon to enhigh standing and large practice, a force the ordinance, and through its banker and a manufacturer. He was means the nerve-shattering noise that mayor of his native town, Utica, N. Y., in former years rendered the birthday in 1884; was delegate to the republi- of the nation a hideous thing to the citizen of quiet impulse will be dispensed with, while the long list of acventions in 1895 and again in 1900 and cidents, fires and the like that used to has been elected to ten terms in con- fill the papers on the morning of the

Patriotism is neither inculcated nor

THE COLOR OF LETTER BOXES. As the result of an elaborate inquiry on the part of a commission of portance. experts of the Postoffice department boxes because they are painted in a modest, unobtrusive green. An order has accordingly been issued that all the letter boxes in the big cities of the country shall be painted a bright red.

The decision of the department is certain to create a storm of protest the municipal authorities throughout the country. Red has become recognized in the scheme of municipal decorations as the distinctive color for the fire alarm boxes. By general consent, apparently, this color is not used in the painting of other boxes, receptacles, switch-covers or other equipment in connection with the public utilities. It is practically monopolized by the fire department, and not without reason. The loss of a minute in turning in a fire alarm to be afforded to distinguish fire alarm boxes from all others. The painting to cause confusion and annovance. The public has been educated to recognize the red box as a fire alarm signal.

It would be interesting, as a sidelight, to learn how the commission discovered that the public has been havpublic did. However, if the boxes sufficiently conspicuous without make yet remaining to be developed in this ing them look like fire alarm boxes.

State Superintendent McBrien finds supplemented this with the assertion himself confronted with a shortage normals of the state are in the same and beast avoid the midday sun; the cow fix. All of which means that both the gets great gobs of mud upon her udder: Persons making such complaints state superintendent and the superinhave simply failed to take into account tendents of the normals have made and soon we'll have them in the weaning the change that has been accomplished the mistake of cutting their garments class; the old brood mare begins to switch delegates to the national conventions with very heavy deficits, and should roses fair exhale their fragrance on the were chosen in state conventions, usu- give this serious consideration. It is lovers spoon all to themselves; the malden None will contend now that these con- gretted that matters were allowed to

The establishment of a national Straining at One and Gulping the

Commencement exercises of Creigh-Chances are that it will be sidetracked as the strife over the candidates is ton university partake of a nature As a matter of political record, more ucational institution. President Mation was known before the convention to be thoroughly assured. Omaha is

Tom Lawson has nominated Theodore Roosevelt and John A. Johnson vention to be held at Chicago on July 28. A tip from the highest official gentlemen will decline in favor of Tom

by forcing the passage of the bill against race track betting, has alienfrom the republican ticket. The race track vote always supported Tammany. anyway, and the decent people are in

The Bee's long distance telephone

tions of the future will probably tack Omaha. The public has long since is furnished by The Bee.

ened to be a troublesome one for the Dahlman in regard to the Fourth of schools will quarrel with the action of delegates at Chicago. While he was July celebration is both timely and the school board in enforcing a enterprising, energetic and far superior to not an avowed candidate for the nom- pertiaent. Omaha has the distinction month's vacation on Superintendent the native and imported action in strength ination, his fitness was appreciated of being a pioneer in the line of the Davidson. He has devoted himself to of limb and mind. Besides the Americans from the first and his availability ad- safe and sane Fourth of July, and an the work of the schools with an energy mitted even by the most enthusiastic experience of three years with dena- and fidelity that more than deserves

to Europe for fear he would be nominated for second honors at Denver. prepaid telegram of inquiry on the subject to the most distinguished democratic citizen of Lincoln, Neb.

James Oppenheim writes in a July

My heart is full of song, my lips are scant of speech, you, you, you, it is us, each to each! And the thermometer hasn't registered above 80.

The convention of gas men has been debating a number of questions of much interest to its members, but has fostered by a reckless discharge of not, as yet, tackled the one in which shotguns, large caliber revolvers, toy the public is most concerned, the relation of the meter to Ananias.

> As usual. The Bee was at least twenty minutes ahead of its esteemed contemporaries when it came to the announcement of an item of real im-

"What shall we do with the wearers the startling announcement is made of directoire gowns?" asks the New that the letter-writing public has great York Mail. Don't know, but Anthony difficulty in locating the street letter Comstock's suggestion that they be "pinched" sounds attractive.

> Exceptions to the Rule. Chicago News. Not always to the swift is the race, but

sometimes to the portly. Forging Steadily Ahead. Pittsburg Dispatch.

More mills and furnaces have started this week. The prosperity wave is growing, those of Germany that is most deplorable. just as though no political campaign were Répentant Foreigners.

Philadelphia Ledger. Watterson has by this time been brick so well gilded as to have all the as- ture, modern comfort and modern happipect of the real thing.

Duty Done, Improves Health. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Senator Foelker of New York, the sick may result in heavy destruction of the anti-racetrack gambling bill, began to property and every facility is sought improve rapidly as soon as the ordeal was enterprising makers of big and little gods over. He explains the matter by saying are working overtime to supply the native moved a great load of anxiety from his with millions of gods metallic, marble or of letter boxes in red would be certain mind, and his doctors confirm this psycho- wood, but the present crisis calls for logical view of the case.

Strong Signs of Betterment. San Francisco Examiner. The subscriptions for the \$50,000,000 bond issue of the Union Pacific show that there is no lack of money for railroad betterments. New York stood ready to take up ing difficulty in locating the street the whole batch and the offering proved letter boxes. The commission appears | very successful in London. It is quite evito have discovered the fact before the dent that any temporary feeling that we have overdone things has disappeared, and there is now in its place the healthier immust be repainted they should be made pression that there are plenty of resources

> country. Belated Tribute to June,

Montgomery Nows. But to return to our subject. The throb wades in the pend without a shudder, and the calves begin to nibble at the grass. her tail, for files appear in June and seldom fall; the maiden dons her lightest air; the ants invade the pantry shelves, the

GNATS AND CAMELS.

New York Tribune. On its face Mr. Bryan's offer to return voters. All this has been changed by The women who are at the head of was, to Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, if it is shown to have come from his exchequer, seems quixotic. Can no ends justify the means? gates. The primary laws, now in force the advantage to be gained through Are the funds of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan so in most of the states, reflect the pop- having headquarters here and merely tainted that conversion of them into the pure milk of the word of populism does not remove the taint? When churches and colleges may take tainted money and purify it by devoting it to worthy causes, what precludes the political islam of the prairies from effecting a similar moral alchemy? Wherever the funds came from, we know through the Hon. Thomas H. Tibbles, the populist publicist, where \$5.660 of them went, to-wit, in a special edition of Mr that show the growth of this great ed- Tibbles' "Independent," and we refuse to believe that the worst money that ever came out of Wall street could retain a part of its corrupt character when trans muted into the ideas of the Hon. Thomas much concern, as Missouri is not in the with the choice of the candidate known ing conditions and the prospect of the H. Tibbles. Where the other \$19,000 or but it went in ways that did not require to be publicly explained under Nebraska's met in 1896 and there was no opposi- proud of its educational facilities, of publicity law. Perhaps, as "The New tion to his nomination in 1900. Mr. which Creighton university is the very York World" suggests. it paid for special editions of "The Commoner," and if did, surely then the taint was removed. Besides, let us trace this money back as far as possible toward its state of primitive taint. Mr. Sheehan explains that wherever it came from it was mingled before its transmission to Nebraska with the other funds in the possession of the democratic national committee. Can any one sugges that Mr. Ryan's money, if it was Mr. source is to the effect that both of the Ryan's money, could retain its taint after passing through this alembic into the sanctifying hands of "Cowboy Jim" Dahlnan, only to reach the people ultimately in the form of populat decirine?

And Mr. Bryan, too, has taken his camel the taint of money which is so difficult? The taint of Mr. Roger Sullivan is purified ated the gambling vote of New York by the use to which he is put. He is a solled instrument which Fate ennobles by using him to work out a giorious result. the triumph of Bryun. Of this camel, whose deglutition was only recently accomplished the majority in New York, as they are with such evident relish, the strainer at gnats once asserted that he would rather not be nominated than be nominated with his aid. Why does the taint of money defy play second fiddle. But, in the language of the slemble of a pure and noble use, to which the taint of the politician yields so with Kansas?" You never heard of a Jay-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

An Englishman who recently visited the that the first news and the best news magazine alarming views regarding the in-British northwest expresses in a London flux of Americans into Canadian territory It is not the number of Americans that No patron of the Omaha public provoke disquieting dreams. Their number is exceeded by immigrants from the United bring their Americanism with them and keep it on tap during their waking hours. infusing sluggish blood with its electrifying impulses, producing a perceptible transition from subject to sovereign. The writer It is reported that David B. Hill fied remarks that the boundary line between the United States and Canada is rapidly disappearing. "You pass through a broken wire fence," he says, "and you are told He could have saved his expenses and that you have left British and stand on had all his fear allayed by sending a American soil; at the next house you find that the farmer is a brother of him with whom you stopped overnight in Canada; as you ride through his herd you notice many brands familiar across the boundary. The land is one; the people are one; and the herds are mingled; the absurd fence is broken down in many places. You wonder how long that frontier-that barbed wire and the tariff-will endure." A circum stance that lends poignant grief to the pessimism of the Englishman is the feet that an American, John Mitchell, was a nore potent factor in settling the coal niners' strike in the Saskatchewan region than the Canadian Arbitration board, and an American minister was obliged to travel 2,000 miles to Indianapolis, U. S. A., to negotiate with that American for a settlement of a labor difficulty in Canada. That was very humiliating to imperial pride, and affords warrant for the writer's fears that the dominant Americans in that section some day will insist on annexing themselves and their homesteads to the United States.

How well Germany clings to the oldfashloned notions of family life is shown in the official statistics of marriages, births and deaths, a summary of which has been sent to the Department of Commerce and Labor by American Consul Guenther at Frankfort. The figures show that during the year 1905 there were 498,990 marriages in Germany, 2,084,749 births (including 62,362 children, still-born7, and 1.174,464 deaths. The birth rate averages about 24 per 1,000 of the existing population. Of the deaths 374.638 were infants under 1 year. Germany's population increases at the rate of about 200,000 per year, the result of excess of births over deaths. The loss by emigration has been slight in recent years. The vital statistics of the neighboring republic of France presents a contrast with Notwithstanding active efforts to check the decline of family life in France, the returns for 1967 show an excess of deaths over births, the figures being 793,000 deaths to 774,000 births. Some of the so-called modern thinkers of the republic welcome forgiven by Bryan for handing Johnson a the low rate as evidence of modern culness. It is equally convincing evidence of modern decay:

'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good While the British authorities in India are member who cast the deciding vote for straining their energies to check the growing symptoms of revolt in that country more and the manufacturers of gods in Birmingham and Philadelphia are determined that no native shall suffer. Native artificers view the foreign invasion with much trepidation and have entered the market with some gods just as good, claiming for their product superior powers to the imported delties. It is a merry war for war gods, and is the only beam of galety that lightens the gloom of discontent from the Himalayas to Calcutta.

The British law granting compensation for injuries to workmen is producing re sults wholly unexpected by the authors and promoters. The tip, so universal in the kingdom, enters into the calculations in a manner surprising to householders. In a recent case the trial court held that tips given servants should be computed as part of the servant's wages, and must be considered in arriving at the amount of damages a servant is entitled for injuries. In industrial establishments the effect of the law is seen in the discharge of middleaged workmen, insurance companies refusing to accept them as risks. Sir Hiram Maxim, large employer of labor, says the act is 'doing a great deal to discourage industries in England. It should be ranked among the numerous other laws classified by Herbert Spencer as having an exactly opposite effect to that for which they were supposed to have been framed."

An instructive feature of the world's railroad statistics compiled by a German publication is the showing of railroad construction in Asia during the year 1908. Of the 9,400 miles of road laid in the old world during the year, 4,063 miles are credited to Asia, 3,900 to Europe and 1,118 miles to Africa. This is said to be the first record of railroad construction in Asia, and is properly designated as a record breaker China led in the total of Asia's mileage having built 1,452 miles of new track in one year, while 1,150 were laid in Asiatic Rus sia, 709 miles in Asiatic Turkey and 271 miles in British India. These figures furnish impressive and significant evidence

of the awakening of the far east. The decline in religious sentiment in France is illustrated in a rather remarkable manner by the publication in the Gazette de France, a leading Roman Catholie organ, of its inquiries concerning the yield of the so-called denier du culte, a series of collections organized throughout clergy and of certain plous works. Apprehensions were rife that the contributions would not suffice to cover the needs of clergy, and the clerical organ states with regret that the result has been below the worst expectations. In the diocese of Bens, 133 parishes have not contributed a visitations. In other dioceses receipts have also been very poor. At many places priests have to turn to manual work to support themselves. Many of them have taken to sewing and knitting, and by the sale of their handiwork they manage to earn a precarfous living.

Senator Lodge's Speech.

Kansas City Times. Senator Lodge is a man who is habitually spoken of as being "cold." He is confess edly far from being effusive or spontan-eous. But in his address upon taking the chair as permanent chairman of the Chicago convention he rose to a level as a misster of diction and logic which it would be vain for any man not gifted with the at such an easy gulp! What is there about rarest talent for speaking to endeavor to

Consider the Jayhawker.

Kansas City Star. Ohlo is estopped, of course, from prethe fact that it is contributing the nomine for the first plage on the ticket. Iowa is edging off from the tall-end nomination. and even Indians does not appear keen William Allen White, "What's the matter hawker who was gun-shy, did you?

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

Frank H. Hitchcock, the masterful manager of Secretary Taft's campaign for the nomination, is the son of a preacher, The recount of the mayoralty ballots in New York has lost interest for the public. More than half the ballots are counted and Hearst's gain is less than 20.

According to Boston papers the consticuous feature of the record of the Massachusetts legislature, just adjourned, is a

state tax levy of \$5,500,000 a year. The young woman who sprung the Teddy bear in the Chicago convention is out \$10, the amount put up for the fluffy toy. And her name is Maud-Maud Neal from the submerged banks of the Kaw.

The two most eloquent nominating speeches ever made in a national convention were those of Robert G. Ingersoll's. nominating Blaine in 1876, and Daniel Dougherty's, nominating Hancock in 1683. The former occupied less than ten minutes and the latter less than five.

Depositors in the collapsed political bank at Allegheny, Pa., have received assurances that they will be paid in full. "Bill" Mont. gomery, the convicted cashier, warned the politicians interested that he had some information up his sleeve, broadly intimating that his ability to be present and vote re- demand. The country is already stocked unless they put up the deficit he would squeal. They are hustling for the money.

CHARGE OF THE RUG BRIGADE. (With apologies to the shades of Alfred Tennyson.)

Half a year, half a year, nto the future bright March the one hundred.
"Forward the Rug Brigade!
Charge!" The brave captain said— Charge!" The brave cap Into a maze of rags Surged the one hundred.

Forward the Rug Brigade, Was there a slothful maid? Was there a siothful maid?

Nay, every spinster knew

Whose voice had thundered:

Vallantly, they sewed and tore;

Pricked fingers stained with gore

Winding balls by the score;

Dauntless one hundred!

III. Rags to the right of them. Rags to the left of them. Rags right in front of them. What though they blundered! Tangling their feet in them. Finding a seat in them; Wasn't it awest in them?

IV. Flashed all their needles bright, Flashed in the gind sunlight, Over rags blue and white. Red, pink and yellow, till Balls by the hundred Went to the weaver's boom; Then with a mighty boom Out on the market swayed— "Charge for the rugs," they said "Charge"—and the price was paid. Happy one hundred:

'Forward the Rug Brigade!' Sweet the lip-music made Absent the "lemonade"-How the men wondered! Sweet was the flow of soul As they charged cheek by jowl Straight for the shining goal, Promised Four Hundred.

Thanks to our friends, we say.—
T. A. and double A.—
Who regs donated.
Thanks! say the Rug Brigade
For the good prices paid.
For the bright rugs we made.
Hope they will never fade.
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"He seems to be very strongly attached his new motor car." "He wasn't the last time I saw him on the road. He was about twenty feet above -Philadelphia Press.

"Why did you name your paper 'Young series of collections organized throughout "Because I wanted it to have a good the country for the maintenance of the circulation."-Baltimore American, "My father was the champion shot putter f his class."
"I suppose he often boasts about it."
"No. he never mentions it, but mother

always does when he pays 75 cents to have the lawn mowed."—Chicago Record-Herald, Motorby (sternly)—I hear you're getting rake-offs from both the repair man and the tire dealer?

New Chaufreur (in surprise)—But, sir, didn't you advertise for an experienced chauffeur, who thoroughly understood his business?—Puck.

"We don't expect to get our man nomin-ated, of course, but we're going to put up the best fight we can for him, to save his face."
"To save his face? Such a face as his?
Great Scott, man! You've begun forty
years too late!"—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand that your great-great-grandfather bought this place for a song." "Yes." answered Farmer Corntosset, "an' that's why the fam'ly has been terribly prejudiced against music ever since."— Washington Star. "Ah! pretty lady!" exclaimed the fortune-teller, "you have come to find your future nusband?"

"I've come to learn where my present hus band is when he's absent."—Philadelphia "Paw, what do they feed the republican "Hay, my son; they are making it at the hotels."—Chicago Tribune.

'Not much!" replied the pretty lady



The Pessimist-The whole country is going to the dogs. The Optimist-A good many people seem

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