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

Castro has not yet called on Japan to help him whip Uncle Sam.

The photographs of Senor Obaldia, the new president of Panama, look the part.

Now that it is all over, Mr. Fairthat cocktail.

In his new book Mr. Rockefeller may explain his secret of extracting oil from water.

The Vermonters should not try to shoot the balloonists who are doing

the best they can. "Sunny Jim" Sherman has fully re-

covered and Utica may go as far as it likes in welcoming him home.

The gentleman from Texas and Mexto govern Omaha.

Nearly all the newspapers in the country made note of the fact that Mr. Bryan gave a dollar to a hobo. It pays to advertise.

York has arrived at Denver, so there is no occasion for delaying the proceedings any longer.

done down in Boston.

Uncle Sam's warships.

One of the big fish concerns has been fined for accepting rebates. Still, how is a fish concern going to do business without re-balts?

Minister Wu Ting-fang says he exnects to live to be 200 years old. Even at that some of his questions will prob- equipped standing army of 35,000 men never was such a person as Charley ably remain unanswered.

at Denver. Please note that the name plunder rather than principle. The sies before the County Board of Equalis Swanson, not Swansong.

unable to agree on any issue that is United States has a duty in prevent- to mix in when it does not want to. up for consideration, thus proving the ing the misuse of its territory. genuineness of their democracy.

When Miss Plant fell into the ocean at Atlantic City and was rescued by Mr. Blossom, the acquaintance thus started promptly flowered into matrimony.

The president might retort by designating the colonel as "The Great Divisor."

Fourth and the urgent necessity of of a life sentence. clearing the atmosphere to keep the

powder dry. the inside pages to let its readers know at some later time. From whatever is about to be pulled off.

PARKER'S POISONED BOUGUET

the convention floor.

Every flower of the bouquet which Judge Parker would tay on the grave 2.50 of the last democratic president con-

policies of the democratic party as exreversal of democratic traditions.

Bryan is demanding.

19 36,460 public credit" and "standing firm as after thought with a lower figure. tion.

30......36,320 Bryan has repeatedly made of Mr. be sure the contract would have been 35,977 his sincerity.

For the same delegates in conven- other ways of enforcing its rights. tion assembled to adopt such a resolution of tribute to Grover Cleveland

THE UPRISING IN MEXICO.

The administration at Washington is charged with a delicate duty in using federal troops along the northern border of Mexico to prevent the revolutionists who have been finding refuge in Texas from crossing the border to take part in the Mexican uprising. Look not too closely upon the fire- The laws on the subject are vague and works when they are red and big and indefinite and our government has always refused to take cognizance of the political quarrels of other peoples. At the same time the peace of the sister banks might tell whether he drank republic and the necessity of preserving American interests furnishes warrant for determined, but cautious and conservative action to prevent American soil from being used as a recruiting ground for a revolution against a friendly nation.

The present insurrection against the government of President Diaz has It will be worth the price of admis- retirement of President Diaz that ruption it would be, indeed, in a state sion at Denver to see the Tammany would place the old regime in control. of suspended animation. tiger jumping through the Bryan These insurgents established headquarters at St. Louis some years ago, but ico is now busy making a new charter have been living at different towns Nev., for selling fake mining stock. ods to suppress the bandits and mal- mining stock game. contents in his country and has given Mexico the first stable government it Congressman "Billy" Sulzer of New ever had. He has aroused much an- 000 Japs might easily seize San Fran-When our club women come home the large discretionary powers lodged States uniforms and add about a foot we may expect to hear just how it was in the local governors and his plans to their height. for nationalizing the Mexican railroads and making other extensive improve-Venezuela needs a few good doctors ments have been bitterly opposed. The who are immune from the bubonic lazy, shiftless and roving Mexicans plague more than it needs a visit from who have become dissatisfied have joined Benito Juarez, a descendant and namesake of the grand old aborigine who led a successful revolt against the imperial government of Maximilian, in

n new revolution against Diaz. and can recruit it up to 100,000 on Ross. short notice. The insurgents have an Governor Swanson of Virginia is to unknown number of followers, most second the nomination of Mr. Bryan of whom appear to be fighting for want to mix in the pending controverinsurgents have already sustained one mation. The Real Estate exchange defeat and will probably break up into has a peculiar knack of mixing in when The Gray and Johnson boomers are outlaw bands. At all events, the it wants to and finding an excuse not

ORCHARD'S COMMUTATION.

The commutation of the death senmurderer of Governor Steunenberg of group of favorite sons that is schedtence of Harry Orchard, the confessed Idaho, will be hard to justify. If uled for some day next week at Den-Editor Watterson calls President Orchard were guilty of half the crimes ver. Roosevelt "The Great Nominator," of which he boasted on the witness stand, no man ever merited the death penalty more than he. If he was assured of protection for turning state's evidence, which has been denied by all The weather man is duly advised of parties concerned, he could rightfully the near approach of the glorious have demanded a full pardon instead

Commutation to life imprisonment in Orchard's case will be taken to mean merely postponement of libera-Mr. Hearst's New York paper is giv- tion by holding out to him the expecta- finding relief in the company of a ing up a stingy bit of space over in tion of another commutation or parole trainer of pugilists. that a democratic national convention point of view Orchard may be re-

titled to any consideration at the hands to run on a calamity platform and that If Alton B. Parker projects at Den- of society, and it seems to us that his he must stop playing up prosperity if ver his resolution in commemoration execution without the interference he does not want to kill the effect of of the late Grover Cleveland in the with the due course of law would have the calamity howl. form in which it has been made pub- been the best way to close the astound-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- lic, we may expect sparks to fly on ing chapter which he contributed to the history of crime.

SHOWING ITS HAND,

The democratic city council is showtains poison for William Jennings ing its hand in its desperate effort to on the water. avoid giving The Bee the contract for When the Parker resolution com- city advertising to which it is entitled mends the faithfulness of Grover for having submitted the lowest and Cleveland to the settled traditions and best bid. Refusal to award the contract is confessedly inspired by no other moemplified by all its great leaders, tive than to punish The Bee because "from Thomas Jefferson to Samuel J. It upholds republican doctrines, and to Tilden," it studiously stops short of use the advertising contract to reward nish the sixth vice president of the Nathe intrusion of Mr. Bryan and inti- the local democratic organ for faithful mates that Bryanism is the complete service as an apologist for the council.

Of course, had the World-Herald put dents the association boasts. When the Parker resolution empha- in a bid either higher or lower than sizes Mr. Cleveland's "heroic devotion The Bee's the council would have Remit by draft, express or postal order to principle," it suggests a contrast found a way to give the advertising to mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. When the Parker resolution holds whatever, in spite of ample notice and Mr. Cleveland up for admiration for invitation, has put its democratic "respecting the integrity of the friends in the council up against a courts," it draws a line through the pretty strong proposition. They have platform plank demanding the curtail- been forced to an arbitrary attempt to ment of judicial power which Mr. reject The Bee's hid after opening it and making it public for the benefit of When the Parker resolution praises competitors and by re-advertising to Mr. Cleveland for "maintaining the invite the World-Herald to come in by

> a rock in defense of honest principles The council is in the same situation of finance," it exceriates Mr. Bryan's that it would be if it sought to reject propaganda for free silver repudia- the lowest bid for paving or for guttering simply because it did not like From first to last the proposed resc- the politics of the bidder. On the lution is a direct contradiction of all other hand, had the democratic Worldthe bitter arraignment which Mr. Herald been the only bidder we may Cleveland. The adoption of such a closed up, signed, sealed and delivered resolution by the democratic conven- before anyone could say "Jack Robintion could be construed in only two son." Although the democratic counways-either as an indictment of Mr. cil may not concede to a republican Bryan's democracy or as a reflection on newspaper any rights which it is bound to respect, The Bee may have

Montana democrats have just held and then to nominate Mr. Bryan to be their state convention to choose delethe party's standard bearer would be gates to the Denver meeting, less than tion system of regulating the liquor traffic. a political satire of monumental pro- a week before the convention is to be This is not the first check to the tempercalled to order. If a contest were to be made about seating these dele- Hoke Smith that among the influences gates there would be scarcely time to making that result was doubt whether the serve the notices, much less to give state had not gone too far and too fast in each side opportunity to answer. The democrats will some day have to adopt the rule incorporated into the republican call, which requires national convention delegates to have been selected thirty days in advance of the convention and sets a twenty-day limit to the filing of contest notices.

> There is no question but that Charles A. Towne has the best claim to Colonel Bryan's favor for second in order to make it more smooth sailthen, Colonel Bryan has been accused of harboring "a sting of ingratitude."

The Water board is to be commended for taking the precaution to been brewing for a dozen years. Mex- name an acting chairman and empower ican politicians who have failed to him to sign vouchers and salary warthe revolutionary sentiment, hoping man, If the Water board could not to start an uprising upon the death or draw salary warrants without inter-

Who denies that the world is growthe American authorities compelled ing better? A man has been sentenced them to move on. Of late years they to seven years in prison at Goldfield, near the Mexican border in Texas and Life is going to lose some of its atcarrying on their plotting under cover. tractiveness in the west if it is made so far as American interests are concerned. President Diaz has used strong meth- a crime to fleece a tenderfoot by the

A war expert has asserted that 100,tagonism by giving subsidies to Amer- cisco by disguising themselves as icans and using every effort to have United States soldiers. Easiest thing the resources of the country developed. In the world. All the Japs would He has been handleapped, however, by have to do would be to put on United

> Chairman Lloyd of the democratic congressional committee bewails a verba woeful shortage of funds. The situation is particularly distressing, as T. Fortune Ryan is in Europe and did not leave his cable address even with Mayor Jim or Brother-in-Law Allen.

Iconoclasts are now trying to prove that no such person as Betsy Ross, The outcome of the revolution can who is supposed to have made the not be long in doubt. President Diaz first American flag, ever existed. Next has a strong, well-drilled and finely they will be trying to prove that there

The Real Estate exchange does not

The astronomers were much interested in the recent eclipse of the sun. The democratic politicians will be interested in the eclipse of a whole

The treasury deficit for the fiscal year amounts to about \$60,000,000. This might be serious were it not for the fact that the treasury started out with about \$250,000,000 of surplus money to make up the deficiency,

Mr. Root says he is happy to be at Muldoon's. A man who has spent months buffetting politicians, congressmen and diplomats may be excused for

That cartoonist should be reminded garded, he cannot be considered as en- that the democratic candidate expects

Congressman Pollard is looking for willing to enter the marine corps. It seems hardly necessary for anyone to of the noted day took on a degree of go outside of Nebraska for experience patriotic exuberance that has not been ex-

Because our amiable democratic contemporary went to sleep at the switch it now expects the democratic city council to back the train down and turned loose 60,000 strong in the Transgive it another chance to get aboard.

Nebraska has been permitted to furtional Educational association. We hush! are not advised how many vice presi-

Tropical Emotion. Minneapolis Journal. That Mexican revolutionary movement

esembles an uninstructed delegation adopting the unit rule. Interesting, if True.

can platform repudiates Rooseveltism will nel dly surprise the people who thought Mr. Roosevelt wrote it.

Washington Post.

Mr. Bryan's assertion that the republi-

Suiting Action to the Letters. Chicago Post. The gentleman from Minnesota, who was at one time rumored to have presidential aspirations of 1908 growth, has been made an L. L. D. Some wag will promptly suggest that it was a tip to him and might

Political Capital Gone Wrong.

be interpreted, "Let's Lay Down."

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan's attention is respectfully alled to the fact that the Mobile & Ohio ratiroad, which some time ago cut the salaries of employes, high as well as low, has now ordered all salaries restored, with the exception of those of president and vice president. Another good piece of political capital gone wrong,

Signs of Returning Sense. Boston Transcript.

The Tennessee primaries, held on Saturday, resulted in the rejection of Mr. Carmack, who aspired to the governorship. His failure involves a rebuke of the state wide prohibition idea and correspondingly is a popular reaffirmation of the local opance week in the south, for in Georgia it is plain from the triumph of Brown over enacting absolute prohibition.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Licensed to marry in Chicago: Thomas Topolewski and Pelagia Putykowski. Much joyski!

When Mr. Roosevelt hunts lions he should bear in mind that the story of the slaying of one by the bare hands has for some time been viewed with suspicion.

Editor George Harvey of the North American Review says: "The music in women's voices counterbalances any possible disparity in the ideas expressed." Complace on the ticket as a matter of grati- pliments like this usually drive the women tude for eliminating himself in 1900 to writing letters to the man who makes

by razor or shears since the civil war, is scaman with a crew of daring Yankees dead at Adrian, Mich. His whiskers meas- aboard a fragile yacht, Gloucester, built was well known all over the state.

make headway have been fomenting rants/during the absence of the chair- who talk against these evils are poor mor- knew no hesitation. Like a greyhound his market. Next to the high-financing of the

not be granted, which is regarded as an were destroyed. indication that they do not consider the Persian situation an alarming one, at least

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"A hammock large enough for two?" choed the dealer. "Do you want it with "'With or without' what?" asked the girt. "Crowding." replied the dealer, smiling Then she save her order in a whirner.--

"Your son, Mrs. Simpson," said the col-lege professor, portentously, "is, I am sorry to say, afflicted with sesquiped his erba.
"O lord, Professor!" cried the agitated arent, "can it be cured without an operation?'-Philodelphia Press.

"Paw, have you ever been east?"
"Yes: I spent a year in New York City
when I was considerably younger than I
am now."

Well, what is the 'eastern question'?" "The only one I ever heard was, 'Ho much is the worth?" -Clicago Tribune. "This town is awful dry, ain't it, mister?" asked the thirsty drummer.
"You bet it's dry all right," sourly en-swered the hotel proprietor. "It's that dry that folks about here won't even liquidate their bills."-Baltimore American,

Mrs. Gushleigh (to steamer acquaintance)
-1 save all of my husband's old love letters. Do you save yours?"
The Other Woman-My dear madame, I
have had four husbands."—Chicago

PREPARE TO CELEBRATE.

W. J. Lampton in New York World. Get ready now to celebrate
The Glorious Fourth and show
To all the world to what extremes
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Give glant crackers to the boys
To make a glorious fuss,
But have the doctors, over night,
Prepare for tetanus.

Go fling the Starry Banner out At half-mast for the some Of patriot fathers who supply Their kids with fatal guns. Let every man and boy turn loose With noise to raise the dead, And notify the hospitals There's extra work shead.

Set off the fireworks with a size To sling their giare about, And let the undertaker trot A few more hearses out. Eang forth the rousing fusiliade That beats the beating drums, And tell the sweepers of the streets To watch for eyes and thumbs.

Sheet up the daylight and the dark Of this our Glory Day. And hang some crape upon the door For Willie passed away. The patriot fathers fit and bled

And died to make us free, and once a year a few sons ought To die for Liberty. Hail to the Nation's natal day! Let East, West, South and North Get ready now to celebrate Our grand and bloody Fourth. A FAMOUS ANNIVERSARY.

Destruction of the Spanish Fleet at Santiago Ten Years, Ago. A famous sea battle was fought and wor off the harber of Santiago, during the foremoon of July 3, 1898, ten years ago toyoung men among his constituents day. The news of the battle and the resait came opportunely, on the morning of the Fourth, and the customary rejoicings perienced since. No anniversary of independance day since civil war times was se enthus astically calebrated, none sounded the depths of patriotic joy as thoroughly as that which marked the end of Spanish ominion in the Carribean sea. Omaha mississippi exposition and celebrated as never before-or since. The hours of day and night were as swift as the pace of the crowd, and both merged wearily into the morning of the day after. Oh, memory,

The chief incidents of the battle and the principal actors in the historic scene form a panorama a shade less thrilling ten years after as when Admiral Cervera bravely led his fleet to its doom. It was 9:30 a. m., Sunday morning. Almost simultaneously from the signal bridges of half the vessels of the American fleet came word that the Spanish fleet was coming out. Quickly came the order from the Brooklyn. "Chase and engage," but by the time the bunting flapped from the ropes the entire fleet had broken ground and was following out the general order to fight on sight. As they swung to port to meet the enemy the forward turrets of the Teresa blazed with a noisy defiance and the shot were turned loose among the vessels bearing down swiftly upon them.

Then the most remarkable naval battle of all time was under way. The big Brooklyn, the largest ship in the fleet, swooped down under half steam, beiching flame and smoke from all its port battery. with a mighty sweep of its bows, it sheered up to starboard and, swinging around in a circle, passed close by the Texas, reopening with its starboard battery. Swiftly it flew, gaining speed and power with each revolution of its screws. Classed as inferior to any one of the four gigantic cruisers opposed to it, it successively engaged them all.

The Texas, the Oregon, the Indiana, all swooped down, turning to meet the westward course of Cervera's ship. Their heavy guns threw tons of hard metal against the sides of the doomed ships, but only one had the steam and speed to follow the escaping leaders. With an experience gained in a race of 12,000 miles. the stokers and engineers of the mighty Oregon had learned a lesson which stood them in good stead. With a speed greater even than that of the Brooklyn, this leviathan passed to starboard of the Iowa and Texas and hung on the trail of the speedy Brooklyn, gaining rapidly on the flagship, hurling heavy shot and shell upon the enemy.

From out the entrance of the harbor, last of all, lying flat in the water with a limited exposure to hostile fire, came the most dreaded of all the ships which floated the flag of Castile that morning. With double the speed of the Americans, with deadly torpedoes aboard and with instructions to send in their deadly missiles on any ship daring enough to await their at- Three of the American ships had made tack, slipped out the Furor and Pluton. During all the long watch off that harbor these two had caused the blockaders the on the extended line of the enemy. One greatest anxiety. Yet the result tends to crusier had engaged at close quarters four to show how useless in hot battle they and armed with heavier ordnance and reputed

their class can be. Opposing two vessels regarded as the able to withstand a hard contest. ing for Bryan and Stevenson. But Thomas Wilkinson, whose proudest boast most dangerous in the fleet of the enemy was that his face had not been touched by this time was but one daring Yankee ured about eighteen feet, and he formerly for pleasure and not stern war. It was Island railroad is that it has been high traveled with a side show exhibiting them. a contest none need have felt shame in financed-to the end of putting millions of He was a veteran of the civil war, and avoiding, but Captain Wainwright had money into the pockets of the man who The firecracker and the toy pistol can- Havana harbor, had seen his men in that great property has become a recurnot be suppressed by debate. The fathers mangled heaps crushed out of life, and he rently depressing factor in the securities alists. Where is the man in the United little vessel shot forward. Down under traction properties of New York City, the States who hasn't celebrated the Fourth the fire of the battleships which had turned Rock Island inflation affords probably the with these dangerous toys of war? The their fire upon them, the yacht bore in be- most striking and iniquitous example of safest way is to take the children away tween the deadly torpedo boats. Often in the kind. Wall street suffers from such from the bad boy next door on that day. that brilliant action they tried to torpedo misdeeds as these of its own inspiring John B. Jacken, American minister at the Gloucester, but the skill of the com- rather than from President Roosevelt's Teheran, Persia, has applied to the State mander and the skill of the men behind performances. department for leave of absence. The offi- the guns amothered both vessels with a tals say they see no reason why it should damning fire. In less than an hour both

> As the Teresa opened fire she received the return fire of all the ships of the American fleet. Sheering to starboard, she made a futile effort to escape to the west "I hear your daughter Annie's wedding was quite a lively one, Mr. Jones."
> "Well, it was something of an Auniemated scene."—Baltimore American.
>
> Closely following in her tracks came the Oquendo, the Vizcaya and the Cristobal Colon, all superior in armament to the Brooklyn and but little inferior to the buildogs of the American navy. The Spaniards made a gallant and desperate fight, but the constant rattle of the rapidfire guns in main and secondary battery aboard the enemy, combined with an accuracy at long and short range little short of marvelous, made the Castillian gunners flee from their guns.

The Iowa and the Indiana being short on sicam were operating at long range until well after the action commenced But they closed in and by the lapse of half an hour were dealing deadly blows at all but the swift Colon, which seemed in a fair way to glide out to sea to the west and make good her escape. The Oregon, with a burst of speed which has caused naval authorities and writers to gasp and continue gasping, set sail for the flying flagship, and before the Colon gave up the fight was well up with the chase. the shore turned the flagship of the enemy but as she turned Captain Clark's gallant vessel flew by, raking her as she faltered. Then she flew the white flag and dashed a wreck on the beach.

Seventeen miles of travel and less than two hours of fighting and three of the mighty cruisers were gone. On swept the Brooklyn and Oregon, the big battleship now close on the quarter of the flagship hanging grimly to the chase. Up lumbered the Indians and Iowa and, no longer able to maintain the chase, turned to the rescue of the unfortunates. A flag broke out on the New York, now rushing by, and Captain Taylor, on the Indians, saw his ship's number called. Then he received a signal order to return to his station off the blockade and guard the harbor entrance. So slowly and reluctantly he came about and dropped

out of the fight "Fighting Bob" Evans, with the Iowa, baving done as much damage as possible while the enemy's fleet existed, now turned his attention to caring for the survivors. Even while at this work the New York. under full steam and with screws revolving under forced draught, plunged by on its way to get into the fight. On the bridge was the commander-in-chief, whose orders were being so gallantly and thoroughly carried out by the ships of the two squadrons n his absence. He sent Taylor back, flagged Evans to care for the wounded and surviving and then raced ahead to where in the distance he was able to see puffs of white smoke mantling the Oregon, and then later on see a geyser of water beyond the fleeing Colon as a thirteen-inch shell exploded on the inshare side. But it was too late. Even as the fleet flagship drew near to the chase the Colon turned inshore and the last of the enemy signaled submission and defeat. Then up went the signal of Schley that the battle was over and the





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