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The described offices in the city hall need no explanation.

After having gone half way dry Lincoln has gone wet to the limit.

For Omaha's sake it is hoped that the Denver air will not affect Mayor Jim in July as it did in February.

Talk about portents! Salt creek which washes the shores of Lincoln and Fairview, has overflowed its banks.

Ex-Senator Burton of Kansas, who is out of jail, is also out for Bryan. But then Mr. Bryan cannot help that. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

HOW THEY LOVE THE NEGRO. sonlites are located in the northeast tion away from Mr. Hearst at St. Louis While democrats bidding for votes Quarter of the northeast quarter of four years ago,

in the coming election are loudly the section that is farthest from the proclaiming solicitude for the negro stage, and from whence they will have

and offering lip sympathy for his about the same strategic advantage wrongs, a discordant note is bound to as if they had remained at home. In held public office and was never a break out here and there every little some similar unfortuitous way, the candidate for office. Perhaps that is while, disclosing the real attitude of Gray men find themselves at the other another reason why Mr. Bryan does the democratic leaders. When we extremity of the hall. Of course Mr. not like him. want to know how the democrats Bryan couldn't help this; even the love the negro, we do not want to read most carefully canned conventions platform declarations, but to go to the have some unpleasant features. And, when Michigan, which happens

to be the home of Daniel J. Campau, jagged epithets that will soon be hursent the backbone of the democratic marched into the convention hall bearing aloft a banner, the sergeant-atarms gently but firmly insisted that Governor Vardaman of Mississippi at the banner be removed, and in lieu of

St. Louis on his way to Denver, should its being taken from the hall the be an eye-opener for white voters in Michigan men hid their banner on the floor beneath their seats. A mothe north as well as for every black ment later Nebraska marched in. voter north and south. "I would bearing aloft a banner of red silk, on rather the democratic party went which was emblazoned the counterdown to defeat forever and be rememfeit presentment of William Jennings bered only for its great work in the Bryan, Did the sergeant-at-arms past," declares the Mississippian. stop this procession? Not that one "than that there should be inserted might notice. He kowtowed as low in the Denver platform one word to as his Kentucky proportions would catch a negro vote, or that Bryan permit, and the banner still waves at should be elected by the votes of veneered savages." As if this were not the forefront.

Verily, Mr. Bryan is coming to exemplify in the fullest the words of the canticle: "His goodness and his done, risky both for the democratic party mercy endureth forever."

and for the nation, is currying favor with A NEBRASKA OBJECT LESSON. This is a most serious possibility for As illustrating the possibilities that the south. The negro is our great prob-50 lem. The new breed of educated negro is still lie before the wide-awake youth

no more to be trusted with government of the country, Collier's Weekly rethan were blacks of before the war. I produces a picture of the log house was after thirty years of education that that J. Sterling Morton built with his crimes against white women began. Pracown hands when he began life on a tically every white man left home in the war, and the faithful negroes, like noble Nebraska homestead. It goes on to Newfoundland dogs, guarded the house-6BV

holds and the women and children. He was a college graduate and the son Today, should there be a war demandand grandson of men with intellectual ocing the services of southern men in any cupations. The young wife who did the number, every adult negro would have to oking in this house had a similar cultibe killed before the whites could dare vation and ancestry. In this home Morton had the career which ended in a cabinet

leave to fight for their country. Every crime against a white womanoffice, and raised a son who was also a and here is the cause of my stand in this cabinet member. What young couple is matter-every crime of that character is so poor today that such a home is bean expression of the secret ambition of yond them, granted the willingness to work every black to become the social and politwith their hands, and granted that educaical equal of the white. tion and city life have not made them ef-

Now stop and think what false hopes feminate? Granted the same endowment t will stir in the breast of every negro of character and mind, a career of equal in the south, and how it will strike apadignity and fulfilment is as possible today. thy and resentment in the soul of every Much so-called social reform is governed white in the south, for the democratic by a spirit which puts the mark of inparty to declare for political equality for tclerable burdens upon those conditions the blacks. which call out initiative and hard work.

The question of permitting the negro As we hinted the other day, most of the a participate in the government of the city dwellers, whom the reformers seek to ountry, is not a matter of education or mark as objects of pity and governmental property requirements. If every negro in solicitude, could cure many of their own the United States was a university grad- ills by a thirty-mile walk into the country uate, I would oppose their voting. The A wholesale exodus of the kind would do negro graduates would not be so capable much to restore the economic balance, colve the question of the unemployed, and of understanding the principles of demoratic government as illiterate whites. mend most of the troubles about which socialists and philanthropists lie awake, This tirade reflects the inner feel-It would insure generations of clean bodies ing of the southern democrat more and sound minds, just as surely as keeping than any smoothed-over appeal of Mr. them in the city, coddling them there, and Bryan to negro intelligence. Governor putting premiums on the absence rather than the presence of initiative and self-Vardaman was the candidate of the

reliance, will breed a poor race. Bryan following in Mississippi for It must be gratifying to us that senator against John Sharp Williams people should look to Nebraska to representing the conservatives, and it find such an object lesson. While the of the party by Mr. Bryan. If the progress of fifty years has mitigated is not likely that he will be read out emocrats of the south could have their In large part the hardships of the plo-

success.

In an authorized autobiography Colonel Guffey boasts that he never

The Cincinnati Enquirer declares editorially, "Chicago is big, dirty and obtuse" We shudder to think of the dling toward Cincinnati in overt retallation.

Inasmuch as Denver is a mile above the sea level the flights of oratory in the democratic convention will naturally be expected to soar higher than did those in the republican convention.

Nature's Motive Power in Action. Cleveland Leader.

The way the mills are starting up again i coms likely that some word has leaked out of the west about the bumper crops,

Forecasting Coming Events.

Brooklyn Eagle. Nebraska will have a record wheat crop this year. Thus do the stars in their course again fight against Sisera. There was a fine wheat crop in 1900 and McKinley carried the state.

Something Up His Sleeve. Chicago Record-Herald.

Emperor William and President Falieres are racing to meet the czar, each The being anxious to reach him first. czar must have something that is con sidered worth getting.

Pass It Around.

Baltimore American. Secretary Cortelyou explains that the \$50,000,000 deficit is not real. If he can pass that explanation around there are lots of people who would like to use it in respect to other obligations.

Rivaling a Regular Buttle. Chicago Tribune. It is estimated that the sum of \$12,000,000

has been spent for Fourth of July fireworks and explosives this year. The average cost of deaths in celebrating the Fourth probably is about the same as in a regular battle.

Specific for Political Eruptions. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mexico and other countries shoot the in surgents who try to overthrow the exist ing government. This avoids the trouble of having those who were allowed to go without penalty bring up their children on tales of how they were trodden under the iron heel of the remorseless conqueror.

Influence of Good Deeds. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The bronze statue of Lafayette paid for by the contributions of American school children has been placed on its pedestal in a prominent square in Paris. Since the days of Yorktown there have been several periods of tension between France and the United States, but the memory of Lafayette went far to preserve the peace

Great Day for Bills. Kansas City Times.

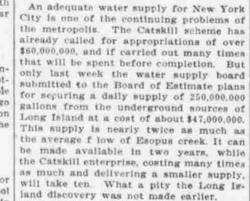
If Justice William Jay Gaynor should be nominated for the vice presidency at Denver, the two men on the ticket would not only have the same initials, but the two leading presidential tickets would contain three "Bills." The only presidents named William were the first Harrison and Mc-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

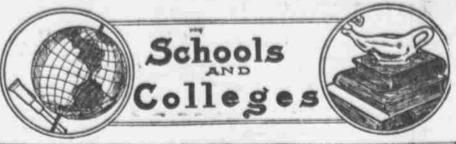
Despite the carnest and continuous efforts of 20,000 members of the New Thought cult all united in dispensing absent treatnent designed to prevent physical damage on Independence day, New York's score of Fourth of July casualties equaled that of last year, the record on the morning after showing 35 cases, which included four deaths. One of the leaders of the New Thought explains the apparent inefficiency of absent treatment by the fact that "exlosions disarranged atmospheric vibralong, preventing thought waves reaching their destination." One decisive thought eached the spot, however, and prevented lisaster among the landsmen employed by he city to discourse suitable music that day. By order of the authorities national airs only were to be played. Some of the drum majors went to the city hall and indignantly demanded to know how a two tours' program could be filled out without repetitions. "Surely," said a city functionary, "there must be enough national airs to make up a program?" "So there are," an swered a musician, "but of what kind?" So the order was so interpreted as to include "Die Wacht am Rhein," the "Marselllaise," "The Wearing of the Green," Rule Britannia," and other patriotic tunes The landsmen were saved.

"But the other day the Equitable building was the pride of the city." says the New York Evening Post. "It was the costliest, the most impressive and most modern of skyscrapers. Tourists flocked to it as to the Battery and Trinity church. If anything was to be permanent, it was this building, which should forever portray by its massiveness-and, perhaps its uglinessthe solidity of the Equitable society. The actual cost of this building was \$15,781,640.22, an astonishingly large sum, to be explained only by undue lavishness. The land itself cost the company originally \$5,400,000, and at the insurance investigation it was admitted that the building was inadequate for the value of the plot. Gerald R. Brown, the head of the real estate department of the society, testified that the land was alone worth the \$15,000,000 at which the building was carried on the books. At that time the gross rental was but \$806,794. The percentage on actual cost made by the society was but a trifle over 2 per cent. Mr. Brown testified also that a new thirtystory building could be built for from \$1,090,-



000 to \$10,000,000."

There is a great chewing match on at the Brooklyn navy yard. The government is about to let a contract for 100,000 pounds of the "weed." As the juicy product is to be consumed by the tars themselves it was considered only fair that they make their selections from the scores of brands offered. After many solemn conferences it was decided that no meager test would suffice. No champion chewer would vouchsafe judgment upon one quid. After a day's chewing he would begin to get a line on the flavor of a particular brand; therefore this jury, which began its sessions today, has a long blissful "chaw" ahead. Each chewer sits on a little





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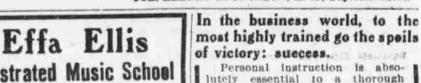


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no conditions will be person-be enrolled than can be person-

steam roller at Denver is likewise a mitted to vote under any conditions pretty well lubricated piece of ma- whatever, whether educated or illiterchinery.

Mr. Bryan's tea party at Denver and might secure the education that would entitle them to vote. that no well-behaved guest will do anything to displease him.

The experience of those balloonists who became targets for Vermont is not strained. It floweth in a stream farmers suggests the urgent need of a of size and sweetness sufficient to code of aeronautic ethics.

When phonograph sermons are the established thing, running the power plant will be added to the list of exempted Sabbath day labor.

King Ak-Sar-Ben goes right along doing business at the old stand without reference to atmospheric disturbances or political tornadoes.

Even a battleship has to go through with the troubles of childhood. The running over on both sides of the for service longer than he wants to Nebraska could not sail with the trough. squadron because of scarlet fever.

motto for Mr. Bryan: "Pike's Peak behind and push.

number of influential democrats are encompass and bring about his over- of which immunity we have to thank daily seen on the streets of Omaha. all save Mr. Bryan's counsels.

A special representative of the Japanese government is studying Chicago's sky scrapers. This insult to New York's cloud piercers justifies an immediate declaration of war.

Judge Parker's denatured resolution may be the one that gets into the record, but the original, which represents the judge's true feelings, is the one that will be remembered.

magical touch? Those \$20,000 chunks will come harder this time saintly canonization. It was not to than they did four years ago.

Colonel H. Clay Richmond smoked derment is expressed at the location a cigar while talking with Carrie Na- of Mayor "Jim" and his gallant band tion, and the smoke actually wreathed of Bryanite satraps directly in the around the venerable head of the front row, and under the nose of the Kansas besom of destruction. And chairman. But the New Yorkers, now the question is, was the colonel who have not as yet uncovered their showing his courage or his manners? intentions, and who might have been

sidetracked, are given seats just be-County Judge Leslie will have to be hind Nebraska, and thus the generosity careful or he will become mighty un- of the peerless is made plain to popular with the lawyers practicing all. It is unfortunate that in carrybefore him if he persists in his inten- ing out the general scheme for placing tion to open up court daily at 8 o'clock his enemies where they could apprein the morning. The average lawyer clate the geniality of his great good Judge Alton B. Parker with playing of these peripatetic and predatory den- being that a chalky substance developed resents interference with his beauty nature, it was impossible to care for gleep.

neers, the door of opportunity is still It turns out that the democratic way, not a black man would be peropen on Nebraska soil for thousands of present and future generations to carve their own fortunes with success ate, and if Governor Vardaman had his way negro children would be de-

It is officially announced that it is prived of schooling for fear they

MAGNANIMOUS AND MERCIFUL.

The quality of Mr. Bryan's mercy envelope and convince Colonel "Jim" Guffey as well as Colonel "Roje" Sullivan, while "Fingy" Connors and "Hinky Dink" McKenna may partake of it without restriction. And all the Cleveland democrats and Jeffersonian democrats and Jacksonian democrats of whatever stripe or shade of political belief may come and lave themselves and assuage their thirst in this wonderful flow. For Mr. Bryan's mercy is on tap at Denver, and is

stay The carefully edited speech of the

temporary chairman shows the modu-After viewing the Fourth of July Mr. Hearst's paper puts up this lating effects of the blue pencil that fatality exhibit for the whole country, swings in the office of the Commoner. Omaha is entitled to congratulate and Bust." This is Mr. Hearst's an- and in its softly rounded periods may itself on having come out of the swer to Mr. Bryan's invitation to get be found no trace of any resentment slaughter without a funeral. As a the peerless leader might have har- matter of fact, the Fourth in Omaha bored against any of the democrata was one of the most orderly and least In the meantime the faces of a who in days gone by have sought to riotous within recollection-for some

throw. It is true that Mr. Bryan has the intelligence and efficiency of the That is to say, they are influential in cast his harpoon into the flesh of police. Colonel Guffey, and that Colonel

Guffey rages in his impotent indignation thereat. But Colonel Guffey's wish ill to those orientals who so genstate is hopelessly republican; while erously entertained him on his way the most charming of charity is ex- around the world. But they will please take notice that the democratic tended to Colonel Roger Sullivan. who halls from a state that is fondly party prefers their room to their com-

believed to be "doubtful" by the pany. Bryanites. The quality of Colonel Bryan's mercy is not strained.

Nor is Colonel Bryan less magnanimous than merciful. With the control in states that enforce 2-cent fare laws. of the convention arrangements in his The railroad men must be afraid that

Wonder if Dr. Hall's influence with own hand, he has shown a forbear- they will prove the cut rates to be the Money Devil in Wall street will ance and a consideration for his one- profitable, and, of course, they would be as potent as was Mayor "Jim's" mies that might in another day have rather lose money than do that, won him a martyr's crown if not a

ment have just held an enthusiastic be expected that Nebraska would take anniversary celebration of the installaa back seat at Denver, and no wontion of the double shift. These reports that the firemen are themselves dissatisfied with the double shift sys-

tem must be taken at discount. It may help the colored voter to make up his mind if he will read that portion of Temporary Chairman Bell's

> toilers" are specifically mentioned, while a general objurgation is hurled at those whose skins are not white.

Mr. Hearst's Examiner charges politics with the dead. No forgiveness all. Thus it happened that the John- there either for taking that nomina- the solace of a little gas?

Western railroads are again threat-

Members of the Omaha fire depart-

Kinley. The Christian name appearing most frequently in the presidential list is It belonged to Madison, Monroe, James. Polk, Buchanan and Garfield.

BRYAN AND GUFFEY. equal to that which has attended the first comers. The latent energy to de-Talk About Bosses, but What's the velop Nebraska resources is waiting Usef

Pittsburg Dispatch only to be aroused to such opportunity Mr. Bryan contributed largely to the in ignorance that it exists. What is liveliness if not the harmony of democratic required is to bring the right people politics by making the call of the Pennto realize what the conditions in the sylvania delegation of Bryan supporters at

his residence the occasion for a free and west are and to point the way out by not at all complimentary expression of holding before them such examples of opinion concerning that undiscouraged

leader and angel for Pennsylvania democrata, Colonel James M. Guffey. The burden of his song was to the effect that Gut-The selection of our school board fey, not being for Bryan, is a boss and officers for three-year terms ought to representative of the corporation in politics. be made binding both ways. If the The elaboration of this view with the school board guarantees undisturbed detail that Bryan does not interfere in the policies of the various states enlarges the tenure for a specified period it ought amusement. It is not so long ago that it to be in position to enforce the obliganeeds to be forgotten when Bryan intion on the part of the beneficiary. structed the Kentucky legislature whom it An election during the pleasure of the should elect to the United States senate, which that body urgently proceeded not to board would be more like a reciprocal do. Also a certain Roger Sullivan of Ilagreement, because there is nothing linois furnishes an illustration of that nonto hold a superintendent or a secretary interference, which subsequently developed into backdown. But with regard to Guffey he has suc-

ceeded to the obnoxious position that Sullivan held a year ago. His function in financing state campaigns has been less disagreeable to democratic workers in this state. But that did Bryan no good. Since it proves so highly objectionable to the resent proprietor of democracy we imagine that Colonel Guffey will find little difficulty in promising not to offend in that way this year.

FOLLY OF FLASHING GOLD. Extraordinary News from the State

of the Peerless One. Brooklyn Eagle.

A dispatch from Omaha records the most Far be it from Colonel Bryan to extraordinary news from Nebraska since the democratic state platform was sprung upon a startled country. A brakeman on the Northwestern railroad named Roberts also better for you.' Without the slightwas set upon by tramps, who were attracted by the gold fillings in his teeth. They knocked him down, pried open his

eight glistening and expensive molars. Roberts, it appears, had tried to put the tramps off the train and, according to the ening to cut out for good all cut rates

dispatch, his new teeth "shone brightly in the light of his lantern." Roberts paid dearly for his open counenance. The moral of his experience is that you must be as wary of displaying your gold-filled teeth in the presence of

suspicious looking persons as you would be of showing a roll of \$10 bills. In questionable society it is best, therefore, to keep the mouth tightly shut, and if it he necessary to talk at all, to talk through the nose. Many people talk that way now, so superfluous.

It is a curious commentary upon the teachings of Mr. Bryan that this crime who sorted out the donated books, says: should have been perpetrated in his own state, which twelve short years ago approved his denunciation of gold. Why enough to last us five years, but we got this blacksliding? Why this desperate de- ten volumes of 'Omar Khayyam,' and all ermination to possess the accuracd metal keynote speech, in which "the white from which was made the cross for the we won't be able to get a drink for two crucifixion of mankind? Mr. Bryan's years.'

hatred of gold itself was equaled only by his horror of those who cruelly employed it for their own base purposes, such as to an operation upon one of his feet Tuespaying house rent, grocery bills and taxes. What will he say now in condemnation gout in his foot, a feature of the disease tists who tore it from the jaws of their in the tissues. The operation greatly rehowling vetim without offering him even lieved the admiral, who, apart from this

stool that is banked all about with samples of the competitive brands and blends. Fine cut, loose plug, plug cut, twist, North Carolina rope and Connecticut slab are among the first competitive brands. Thirty minutes is devoted to each quid; thirty silent minutes of cogitative chaw. The government will rely implicitly upon the udgment of the jury selected and after ten days of silent chewing the verdict will be rendered.

A reporter of the New York Times went out the other day to test the system of the Charity Organization society-having apparently, his doubts about the genuine ness of the profession of the society that sincere and immediate attention is always paid to every applicant for relief. He dressed himself with elaborately bad clothes, which he carefully solled by such devices as rubbing his shirt and collar and the against dirt wherever he could find it-the back of the washstand mirror being a chosen source of dirt-which shows the condition of his lodging house -and looking as bad as he could make himself he tested by a number of lies the honesty of the society. And he found himself, fed, lodged and promised employment, just as the society said would be the case without any unreasonable delay. He says in concluding his report:

"The test was complete and the charity organization society had stood it at every point. Three meals and a bed, with promise of further help, had been obtained within two hours, without an embarrassing or searching question being asked by any one and without a lick of work. The treatment throughout was kindly and sympathetic, and a hungry man would have blessed the little woman who gave him the bun left from her own luncheon. The reporter came away fully convinced that any man in the 'bread line' class could have done quite as well as he, and would have been as well treated. And the woman who gave the bun made an appeal to his manhood, which shows the whole someness of the charity. 'The understanding is of course, that you are to pay us back, when you are able, what we spend on you for that helps another man and is

est suspicion that the reporter was other than the friendless man he represented himself to be, the organization has made jaws and, with the aid of pliers, extracted good at every point." First Dog-We're muzzled, Second Dog-And not a thing phonographs.-New York Sun.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Bryan is in complete and confident control of a steam roller of his own. Two Paris editors fought a duel with swords, the mightier pen being too fierce weapon

duras was arranging terms of escape. "You're a robber," exclaimed to the na-tive official. "Why. I might about as well go home and hire a lawyer."-Philadeiphia Ledger. The snowbank decorations at Denver are not intended to recall the snowball diet of twelve years ago.

A minor consequence of the Chicago cos vention has been a slump in Teddy bears. Their principal manufacturer, Rudoloh by them this advice may be ignored as Fleischer of New York, says that they have become white elephants.

One of the sailors on Peary's Arctic ship "We are grateful to the people for send ing us all this reading, all right. We have that guy does is to rave about boose, and

Rear Admiral Evans, who is spending the summer at Lake Mohonk, submitted day. The admiral had been suffering from complaint, is well and cheerful

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"John,' said the Colorado woman dele gate to the convention, "I want your ad-"Bure," answered her husband, flattered.

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fears Caws Fred aint hoam to drop beens in his

innosent sheed do with rollin pin he dont hafter lug up coal an wood-being in the kuntry duz paw good.

Pink He duzzent hafter go in raimint thin Down to the kitchen door to let puss in An maw dont maik him get up enny more Jest as he like a bugle starts to snore To see if awl the windows she did lock Or maybe jest to wind the bedroom clock. who "It's not so bad as that," answered the

I geas he must have curridge in the breat To stay in our big city hows alone (Its a big plats thats bilt awl of brown The American embezzier arrested in Honstone

"You're a robber." exclaimed to the na-tive official. "Why, I might about as well An wile we do not bother him no more I gess at times his heart feels orful sore Caws he don thesir our prattle in his eers An wot he thort was bother now appears an wot he thort was bother now appears To be the pleasure of his life an then He longs to hav us awl back hoam agen.

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face and scarlet nose are just the opof temperance?" asked her companion. 1, you know, temperance itself is a Well. ardinal virtue."-Baltimore American JUVENILE OBSERVATIONS. Harper's Weekly.

Sins we left town paw's havin' dandy rest Bob dont climb up the buttons of his vest Jim dont maks him get on his nees tih

laim be his buckin bronko, wild, untaim be his buckin guile peesful withow can sleep quite preaful withows

ears An Baby she can't stay his thed in

He duzzent hafter get up in the nite Jest an hees settled in his bed awl rite To get Marie an Ethel eech a dwink Or tuk the blankets round Ertelle an Pink

Paw duzzent hafter to do a thing but rest

