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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.

The colonel and the Kern ought to appeal to southern democrats.

A good many democrats will now turn their attention to base ball.

"July is Bryan's month," says Walter Wellman. November is Taft's.

and not heard.

out of fashion. Probably making way for the Billy goats.

having as much trouble over mixed

posed to be a little proud of his own work.

Oyster Bay is still on the map even if it has had to move over a little and make more room for Hot Springs and Fairview.

Cornellus Pugsley has returned to the crop of last year. Schenectady with a vice presidential boom as good as new. It has never been used.

cause it failed to blame the republicans oats, compared with 754,443,000 bush- whole people. for the boll weevil.

nor the Denver platform mentions compared with 4,163,733,000 bushels ing that under the existing Nebraska work. that \$29,240,000 fine.

elected president he will not be a can- normal business and industrial condi- for many years and if this decision is didate again. If he is not elected- tions. With the agricultural interests sustained on appeal it will lead to a but that's another story.

democratic World-Herald comes tard- the harvest, there must of necessity ily to the defense of the vandal who follow a steady improvement in trans- Judge Kenendy would appear to be cut down the Taft banner at Lincoln.

The health department at Washington has started a crusade for more sanitary restaurants. The real need of Washington restaurants is more

The Balkan war cloud and the South American revolution have appeared to divert the attention of those who are not pleased with the action of either political party.

Dan Hanna, son of the late senator, has been arrested for using a whip on \$160,000 remaining from the proceeds a reckless automobilist. If Dan is hard of the bond issue voted a year ago and up he can get a popular subscription this amount should suffice to complete for his defense by making his wishes known.

Omaha's school board is reluctant growth of school attendance the presto encourage concrete construction for sure for room will be far beyond presschool buildings. It does not matter ent available accommodations before so much about the concrete construc- the proposed enlargement can be comtion as it does about the fireproof pleted and ready for occupancy, construction.

"here's a how-dy-do."

recklessness left by the democratic and if any of them had any such idea editorial: "Hegoats of high finance;" ergy, skill and ability of publishers and em-

"DISTRESSING AND DISCOURAGING."

We beg to acknowledge receipt of a letter dated Columbus, Neb., July 10,

request the following: the order that goes out from republican building in our city. headquarters. The trusts and corpora-tions wet contribute large sums of money heaven and earth to administer a crush-Bryan's principles for which he stands. In Nebraska they have the advantage of the powerful army of federal and state officials who form a thoroughly organized

letter, C. M. Gruenther, has been hired aries. to solicit contributions to the demo-17......35,920 cratic campaign and appeared at the ton knows better. He knows Mr. Taft 18...... 29,110 Denver convention with credentials as a man and as an official of the gov-Commoner. He has been engaged at conviction when he said in his ad-22..........36,480 this work for more than four months, dress: 23...... 38,099 and must speak personally as well as In this quadrennial contest Mr. Rooseofficially of the "distressing and dis-

the democrats have "a 24,500 repub-Totals, 1,089,090 lican majority" to overcome, but also that Nebraska has been steadfastly reevery state election for nearly ten self campaigned and canvassed in behalf of the democratic candidates every year. Nebraska republicans must not and inspiration in the very facts and conditions which the Bryanites admit out "my policies." are "distressing and discouraging" to them.

THE JULY CROP REPORT.

point of more favorable reports of conlast year. All the staples, with the ex- by the illegal interest against which Oklahoma takes no stock in that old ceptions of Irish potatoes and tobacco, President Roosevelt has waged deter- erai census in April. The change is every farm crop the rating is well by dealing at length upon the essen- in June. The Teddy bears are said to be going above the ten-year average.

The wheat yield is now certain to be carrying forward republican principles, larger than that of last year, and while in supporting the Roosevelt policies corn in the lowlands has suffered from The prohibitionists are apparently too much rain that crop promises to recorded their votes in 1904. He has has more than a two-thirds majority of be even larger than the bumper crop assured the thinking democrats of the the whiskers. issues as they have over mixed drinks. of 1907. The more important point, country, particularly those who folfrom the viewpoint of the farmer, is lowed Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign the Denver platform. He is even disfor all farm crops, which are far above pression of illegal combinations in rethe ten-year average, will continue to straint of trade, the enlargement of not supplemented by the promise that if rule high, furnishing assurance that the powers of the Interstate Commerce defeated he would not run again. the crop returns of 1908 will run well commission and the amendment of the into the billions and aggregate at least Sherman law that to all intents and \$500,000,000 more than the 1907 purposes President Roosevelt and Mr. yield. The corn crop alone should be Taft are to be regarded together. worth at least \$100,000,000 more than

Texas democrats are said to be dis- as compared with 2.592,430,000 bush- which President Roosevelt has urged satisfied with the Denver platform be- els in 1907; 1,012,300,000 bushels of and forwarded to the betterment of the els last year, and liberal increases in the yield of rye and barley, bringing Mr. Rockefeller may be cheered by the total production of the five cereals the thought that neither the Chicago in 1908 up to 635,846,000 bushels, as decision from the district bench hold- at the expedient time quietly does the Mr. Bryan announces that if he is guaranty of a more speedy return to has been plaguing our license boards As was to have been expected, the in sight and a good market awaiting in a corporate name.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPANSION.

The Board of Education has gone on record in favor of adding the south wing to the Omaha High school building, the work to be commenced at the earliest practicable time. If the board is in earnest and means what it says, the earliest practicable time for it to commence will not be very far

The school board has at its disposal the south wing of the building. The need of additional room is unquestioned and at the present rate of

The fact is that when the proposition to issue \$500,000 of school bonds week. The worst of the route has clubs and classes, to learn how to cook. The police board says that a social was submitted to the voters a year ago been passed and with every mile of club cannot dispense liquor without in a blanket form without specifying progress toward western Europe cona license and the court says that no the particular objects for which the ditions are improving. It is gratifyclub can take a license out in its own money was to be used the people were ing to know that the American car is brated the centennial of its birth as the Grant-Greeley campaign. Yet the noisy name. In the language of the Mikado, led to understand that \$200,000 was still in the lead and is booked to win. to be devoted to providing additional high school facilities by the enlarge-It should not be forgotten that the ment of the present building. Not a the Louisville Courier-Journal, should troubles of the republican city ad- single member of the board ventured prepare a guide for democratic spell- great Mississippi region. The anniversary ministration in South Omaha all grow to suggest that this money would be binders. Here are just a few of his number, the largest ever grinted in the out of the legacy of extravagance and all spent on other school buildings choice arguments taken from a recent west, is thoroughly representative of west-

against the voting of the bonds.

It seems to us that it is only keep- ger and the Ku-Klux-Klan." 1908, and signed by C. M. Gruenther ing faith with the people for the board as secretary of the Bryan Volunteers to stop further diversion of the build-

MR. CLAYTON AIDS MR. TAFT.

When the democrats recover from ing defeat in his home state to Mr. the shock occasioned by the speech of Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alaa 24,500 republican majority. Over two- bama, as permanent chairman of the thirds of all the newspapers in the state Denver convention, doubtless their are against us. They will be aided by first action will be to take steps to see that the speech is not included in the and well-directed fighting machine campaign literature to be used by the Against these distressing and discourag- party in the impending contest. Uning odds we have nothing to offer, except wittingly, of course, Mr. Clayton paid the meral and financial support which the meral and financial support which Mr. Taft a great trillute and did much Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

the meral and financial support which comes through the Volunteer movement.

In view of the extraordinary efforts to destroy the efforts of democratic orators and organs who have been tryple at home and abroad believe that ing desperately to prove that Mr. Taft Nebraska is already nailed down in is not in full sympathy with President the democratic column, this open con- Roosevelt and the reform policies of fession is naive and refreshing. The the present administration, but is, in tional capitol stands it would soon be man whose signature is attached to the reality, in the hands of the reaction-

As a member of congress Mr. Clay

velt has identified himself with Mr. Taft. Mr. Tart has identified himself with Mr. couraging" conditions confronting Ne- Roosevelt. The republican party has in- for publicity, you know. separably identified the two together. To It is not only true that in Nebraska praise one you must praise the other; to criticise one is to criticise his pursuing shadow. And so, I must say, if it should appear to anyone that in noting and denouncing abuses and failures on the part is assumed, I urge the impossibility of separating the present occupant of the years, although Mr. Bryan has him- White House from his own anointed one. The president stands sponsor for Mr. Taft. He desires that the laboring man; ment effectively regulate the railroads; get the idea that they can go to sleep that those who would revise and reduce and hold their 24,500 majority, but the tariff and destroy the trusts-these they should, and do, find encouragment | should believe that Mr. Taft is not a reactionary, but a militant reformer, saturated with his ideas and that he will carry

Democrats who listened to Mr. Clayton's address - and there were a dozen thousand or more of them-sat in stunned silence as he proceeded to de-The Department of Agriculture's es- stroy the strongest argument made by ditions, as compared with July 1 of president, more likely to be influenced tial identity of Roosevelt and Taft in for which thousands of democrats

Whatever the democrats may think of Mr. Clayton's address, the republi- surprise no one to see a lot of democrats The government estimates a yield of cans should be grateful to him for 692,790,000 bushels of wheat, as com- frankly and truthfully assuring his pared with 634,087,000 bushels last democratic colleagues that Mr. Taft, year; 2,726,000,000 bushels of corn, when elected, will continue the policies

CORPORATE LIQUOR LICENSES.

for last year. This certainty of a laws a corporation cannot take a libountiful harvest offers the surest cense to sell liquor. This question of the nation working under a high change in the practice which has

To a layman the position taken by the holder of the license and requires in addition certain prerequisites in the way of good character and voucher by freeholders that cannot be strictly fulfilled by the corporation. Whereas a license to an individual is nontransferable, a corporation can act only good-to-me! through its officers and can change its ing the corporate license the advantage of transferability denied to an indi-

vidual's license. There is nothing, however, in the law, as we understand it, to prevent and then swung back; the religious world the officers of corporations taking out swung over to the scientific position, and licenses in their own name to facilidispute cannot be very vital.

A cable dispatch carries the information that the New York to Paris au-

Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of city administration that preceded it. at that time they were careful to con- "patriotism and peusions;" "the lean ployes.

ceal it for fear it might militate wolves of plutocracy;" "the hills of ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. vention that has nominated this phenomen-Yubadam;" "the nigger and the trig- significance of Beyanite Music

By the time he arrived in New York Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- of Nebraska, soliciting membership in ling fund at this point and to proceed with his Tammany braves, "Boss" borrowed rhetoric of Mr. Bryan, snatched the claque that prearranged it. It was as of Nebraska, soliciting membership in the construction of the high Murphy was not sure whether he had the road to fortune. At Denver now and as are the play-out issues that mark its funds, setting out among other school, which in time must be fully shaken hands with Mr. Bryan at the other mob, carefully trained and comcogent reasons for complying with the completed according to the original Lincoln railway station. If his mem- manded, forces his nomination. plans, and which will then be the most ory is as bad as that he will be re-"Nebraska shall not be for Bryan" is conspicuous and monumental public minded when he sees that beautiful picture of "the two bosses" caught by presses exactly the Bryaniac feelings. The the camera on the spot in the handshaking act.

A Nebraska man has invented a turntable mail box for use on fural dispensable to a candidate who is to have free delivery routes, which is expected any chance to win-what the hell do we to be popular with the rural mail car- care? riers. An invention of an automatic carrier device on the plan of the cash we care? Mr. Bryan is rich and must be lar with the mail carriers.

Missouri river navigation seems to relocated so as to empty into the Potomac at about the point where the na- Republican and Democratic Methods. the favorite travel route for all the politicians.

Everybody is now waiting for Mayor "Jim" to make public an itemized entitling him to represent Mr. Bryan's ernment, and he evidently spoke from statement of the receipts and expendihe raised to foot the bills for the Nebraska headquarters and other incidentals at Denver. Mayor "Jim" is

duces the number of prevaricators publican by growing majorities in of the present administration any license among the Princeton seniors to 20 per cent, which is better than the average.

> Prince Helie and Count Boni are going into the courts for the possession that those who would have the govern- of Mme. Gould's two boys. The court would make a wise ruling by turning his courage, they command admiration for pose to keep their city and state free from those boys over to the custody and the fervor with which they "blew their the weakening influences of the democratic care of Helen Gould.

> > John D. Rockefeller says he is getting stronger and in better health every day. The democrats at Denver failed to list Mr. Rockefeller in the list of "menaces to the republic."

Judge Parker is putting up at least timate of crop prospects for 1908, is- other democrats that Mr. Taft could as good a talk for Bryan as Colonel sued July 1, does not differ materially not be depended on to continue the Bryan put up for Judge Parker after from the June estimate, except in the president's policies, that he was a dif- the steam roller got in its work at St

It is proposed to take the next fedthan they were a year ago and in Clayton destroyed all that argument who have a habit of going to Europe

> Big Lend on Whiskers. Chicago Record-Herald. Notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's bare face,

Wished-For Promise Withheld. New York Post Mr. Bryan's pledge that if elected he would not try to be president again was

"Keep the Wounds Open." Washington Post Before the Fourth of July numerous newspapers printed bits of advice like this: "No matter what else you do remember to keep the wound open." It will

coming away from Denver with that antilockjaw hint committed to memory, The Workers and the Knockers.

Chicago Inter Ocean "You find the fault," said Mr. Cannor to his democratic colleagues, "and we do was is some way involved. Gray might fort to all the people of this fortunate the work." And so it is in this rather un- have had a chance but for this condition land. important matter of publicity in campaign of affairs. Mr. Bryan's nomination is abfund accounting. The democratic party finds fault and makes promises, but does nothing. The republican party declines to Judge Kennedy has handed down a dignify a triviality with solemn pledges, but

Did They Keep the Change?

pressure demand, with splendid crops grown up of taking out liquor licenses with a wealth of classical illustrations Mr. feated him by \$4,000. This is not the record Watson makes it clear that the plundered of a vote getter. provinces subjected to Roman proconsuls were fortunate compared to our destitute him to preside over the United States sencondition. Verres and Sylla, Julius Caesar ate or to succeed to the presidency in case portation interests and in all allied in- sound inasmuch as our liquor law un- and Warren Hastings, were mere sneak of the death or incapacity of the chief dertakes to enforce responsibility upon thieves and pickpockets compared with executive, those qualfications have not such highway robbers as the railroad com- manifested themselves in his career. panies and the bankers and the stock exchanges of the present day. We are lucky to have a carfare to get home with.

PERSONAL NOTES.

"They certainly were Sings Bryan: officers as often as it desires, thus giv- trust. This is the regular hot weather di- with an axe. But the work of the Chicago version. It soothes the observer and doesn't steam roller brigade was crude when com hurt the trust.

Prof. George E. Palmer of Harvard university in a recent lecture said in substance: "The scientific world swung to Darwinism is swinging back."

William B. McKinley, who represents the tate the transaction of the corporate nineteenth Illinois district in congress, is business. In that event, so far as the said to own and operate a bigger traction public is concerned, the question in car system than any other man in the world. Its present lines cover 500 miles, and there are under construction additional lines that will bring the total up to 800.

Jane Addams is said to have a larger constitutency than any college president tomobilists have reached Obansk, in the world. Nine thousand men, women Russia, and expect to get to Paris next and children go to Hull House to attend to sew, to make hats, to dance, to paint

n eighteen parts, embracing, in addition to the news of the world, a vast amount of

Denver. New York Sun (rep.) At Chicago in 1896 a mob, drunk on the

The chaste ballad, yelled so agreeably in the ears of the women at the convention, "What the Hell Do We Care?" exeastern states are thrown away; the election is lost in advance; a little maniac colony like Oklahoma makes more noise and has more influence in the convention than states whose electoral votes are in

In the name of democracy democratic boxes in department stores, which richer. His weekly newspaper must be may come in time, will not be so popu- boomed. His nomination and his platform are a good thing for him. As for his party-what the hell do we care?

There are leveller refrains, but this one speaks exactly the mind of Bryanite and of this banner will not bring the opposing be a favorite subject with aspirants anti-Bryanite. The Bryanite has perfor congressional honors. If the Mis- formed his obligation to his god. The souri river could only be taken up and anii-Bryanite has no use for politics until that idol is broken and fired out.

Denver Post (rep.)

The republican party has no "principles tures of the delegation fund which Declaration of Independence, but it con- having a citizen candidate there is no reapened to be contrary to the republicanism good man should extend toward snother's refraining from a policy because it hapof Hamilton, or Jay, or Madison It good fortune. respects its political ancestors, but it is Of the 200 seniors at Princeton 160 quite indifferent to their approval. It takes is the slogan Chairman Hayward and the have confessed to having kissed girls constant thought for tomorrow, and lets republican state committee have flung to at some time in their lives. This re- yesterday take care of itself. Wherefore the breeze in a huge banner in Lincoln. politics-looking for a man.

of Lincoln, Neb. If their nomination ennotes." A party less familiar with failure party. could never have taken a resurrected can- Fremont Tribune: The arbitrary, rough didacy so cheerfully. They are opposing shod methods of the Bryan majority at -the man who has done nothing and talked tactics will not be tolerated in Nebraska. -the man who has done nothing and talked tactics will not be tolerated in Nebraska. work away, for twelve years. And the free people of If there be but one man in this whole And I hear the foreman swearing as a forethe greatest republic of history will shortly state in favor of Taft for president he has matter of presidents America has seldom his preference. But Nebraska is a republichosen unwisely.

Stopping the Clock.

Denver Republican (rep.). When it was seen that the nomination democracy in convention assembled. All county, He will do so again. The republibreathed easier when one with the courage cans of Nebraska resent the outrage of the saying that youngsters should be seen are in a more promising condition mined and relentless warfare. Mr. made to catch the western farmers of his superstition raced to the gallery and stopped the clock while it trembled on the verge of Friday. Was it a premonition? It did not check the coming of the dawn, and in spite of the attempt to ward off the hoodoo, Mr. Bryan was saddled with a Friday nomination.

Some there are who will be quick to say it will be seen that the democratic ticket that the action was characteristically democratic. The main charge against it as a party is that it puts the brakes on progress and sets back the clock to prevent its being worn out.

A Touch of Humor.

St. Louis Times (ind.). There is a touch of humor in the Bryan public statement which says that the party acted freely and without compulsion. If ever a nomination came as a result of actien on the part of the state bosses, this one did. In every part of the country the lemocratic leaders caused Bryan indorsements to go into the convention records of 1906. At that time Mr. Bryan was abroad declare they can hear the corn grow it and very popular. When he got home he began to make mischief by his speeches, attain their full average height of about but the various state organizations had eight feet. gone on record, and it was impossible to make a change, for the reason that in fields are today like a banner of hope nearly every instance the local machinery They promise abundance and more comsolutely an affair of the state leaders.

Mr. Kern of Indiana.

Kansas City Times (ind.). The natural theory that Mr. Kern has een chosen to help Mr. Bryan carry Indiana must be dismissed as untenable. He has held a few local offices, it is true, and was once elected to the state senate Thomas E. Watson's speech accepting But Governor Durbin defeated him in 1900 the populist nomination for president was by 25,000, practically the same plurality calculated to make every man feel poor, that McKinley had over Bryan the same Few people realize how much the predatory year, if the difference in the total votes plutocrats have stolen from them. But is considered. In 1904, Governor Hanley de-

If Mr. Kern has qualifications that fit

Talk About Steam Rollers. Washington Post (ind.).

The "steam roller" at Chicago aroused some murmurs of disapproval. Its flattened victims were at least left with enough vitality to cry out their pain. It was said by some harsh critics that the adminis-New York has reopened war on the Ice tration silenced the waits of the mangled pared with that of the Denver charioteers. Save Colonel Guffey's one last peep, there has been no plaint worth hearing. The victims did not even stand before Mr. Bryan's machine and make a fight. They simply waited till it came-then wilted in ts path. They had been drugged-given candy with some of the Lincoln brand of ipecac in it. The results were thorough and painless. There were no cries from he mangled and no need of an axe to cake them behave like good Indians. The 'dope" had done the work.

Bryanite Sound and Fury. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.)

If noise and votes were the same thing Mr. Bryan would have served two presidential terms long ago, instead of still being in pursuit of something that receder from him as the years go by. He was and to study literature, philosophy and beaten in his first race by an electoral vote 271 to 176 and by a copular majority of The St. Louis Republic on Sunday cele- 601,854, the largest ever given, except in the Missour Gazette with an edition of 190 pages claims in 1896 were prodigious. Mr. Bryan tried it again in 1960 and was defeated by an electoral vote of 202 to 155 and by a historical reviews of the material, social and popular majority of \$66,496, which is the political development of St. Louis and the record. That was also a campaign of whooping and the most sanguine expectations, if they were sincere. The "peerless one" moved in an atmosphere of seeming ern progress, and reflects credit on the en- tremendous enthusiasm until November punctured the inflated contrivance. Eight years have gone by and the con-

ally-beaten candidate a third time got up a great roar of noise and spectacular march ing over the mention of his pame. demonstration lasting an hour and a half. It was a pumped-up affair and timed by him from seedy obscurity and set him on hollow when searched for substantial things Bryan's successive campaigns, and that he has discarded himself. Such another hero was General Boulanger, who was supposed to be a prodigy of popularity until his fiction ran its course and his career sputtered out. The Bryan noise is a sham, but the sham will run, as usual, until November. It is the best a forlorn hope party can offer.

THAT TAFT BANNER.

Hastings Tribune: That big Taft banner at Lincoln expresses the sentiment of the republicans of the entire state of Ne braska, and therefore can in no way be construed as a slap at Bryan.

Friend Telegraph: Considerable gu-gaw has been gotten up over the erection of a Taft banner on O street at Lincoln. It is undoubtedly the case that the destruction forces any extra votes in Lincoln.

Valentine Republican: The tearing down of republican campaign banners at Lincoin by those in opposition to Taft will not win anything favorable to democracy. Each party has a right to float upon the breeze banners of their favorite candidates, Nebraska City Press: The action of some It plants its political base upon the higher Bryan sympathizers in cutting the cable ground of expediency. It holds the worldly holding the Taft banner over the street conviction that the chief business of a in Lincoln will do no harm to the Taft political party is to gain office and hold supporters in this state and will do no it with the least annoyance to the larg- good for the democratic cause. While the est number of people. It admires the people of Lincoln should take pride in fines its platform within the limits of the son why the people who do not believe constitution. And it would never dream of with him politically should do more than extend to him the courtesy that every

Tekamah Journal: "Nebraska for Taft it has impressed itself upon the legisla. The democrats are so uncharitable and tion and development of America, while some republicans of that city also, as to I am weary of the city; I would seek some the democratis have been the Diogenes of cry out against what they term is a discourtesy to W. J. Bryan. It is no dis-It is to be presumed that they think they courtesy and none is intended. Nebraska have found him in William Jennings Bryan is a republican state and Lincoln is a rethusiasm was reminiscent of a schoolboy would be derelict in their political duties whistling past a churchyard to keep up did they not say plainly that they pro-

Taft-the man who has said little and done Denver were enforced there because it a great many things excellently-by Bryan was a party convention, but these same sit in judgment upon their claims. In the the right to display his banner and indicate can state and a majority of the people will not view with toleration or complaisance any such arbitrary, not to say vicious action as that at Lincoin. That city is a strong republican city. Mr. Bryan has twice run for the presidency. Both times he lost some gently swaying tree.

We have a pair of trousers and a short-sleeved undershirt.

Lying on my back and dreaming, 'neath some gently swaying tree.

While the farmer's levels daughter humman. could not be reached until a new day had run for the presidency. Both times he lost come, a cold chill stole along the spine of his voting precinct, his ward, city and vandals and they confidently expect State Chairman Hayward whose courage has never been at a discount to successfully impersonate Barbara Freitchle and keep the banner flying.

ONE OF THE BIG WONDERS.

King Corn's Annual Boost of National Prosperity. Philadelphia Press

American corn is one of the wonders of the world. It is big in any way you look at it. In dollars it is worth double that of any other crop grown in any country on earth. The majesty of Uncle Sam's cornfield this

year surpasses all understanding. If every foot of ground in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey were planted in one solid field it wouldn't match the one that is to day being cultivated. As becomes the giant crop of mother earth, corn surpasses all others in swift-

ness of growth. When farmers exultingly the literal truth In ten weeks the stalks The 100,000,000 acres of waving green corn-

Nothing that comes out of the ground all around the world can rival in real grandeus American corn as ft appears in mid-Julyunless it be the mountains of yellow ears

that will fill the granaries in autumn.

LINES TO A LAUGH. "I shall not accept a second term," said

he nomines firmly.

Vainly they sought to dissuade him.

"Unicss." he said, with finality, "it's only y making people believe that they could be induced to give me a ghost of a chance the first term."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"A man in politics cannot be expected to answered Senator Sorghum, "he can't love 'em. But, occasionally, away down in his heart, he must have a certain respect for their judgment."—Washington Star.

"I see," said Waggsby, behind his morning paper. "there is a great uprising in the east." What? A rebellion in Persia?" cried his interested guest. "No; only the sun."-Baltimore American. Archie-Baw jove, the wind blew a spark from me pipe against me neck just now! Reggie—I noticed there seemed to be a smell of burning rubber in the air.—Chicago

"See here!" indignantly cried the transtew. "O! that's a mistake, sir," replied the walter.

"A mistake?"
"Yes, sir; we never give extras except to
our regular customers."—Catholic Standard

"Colonel, I have made a bet with a po-litical enemy of yours that you will tell me how you are going to vote next fall. Do I lose?"
"No. you win. I'll tell you. Ruggles, but I wouldn't do it for anybody else. I'm going to yote an Australian ballot."—Chicago Tribune.

"That waiter's an idiot." 'hat's the matter now?"'
asked him to bring me a water

"And here he brings me an ice pick."-Cleveland Leader. "Of course, you are a great advocate of ndustry," said the serious person. "Well." answered Farmer Corntossel. when it comes to an opinion bout in-"when it comes to an opinion bout in dustry I spose I'm purty much like any one else; it depends on whether I'm doin the work myself or hirin' it done."—Wash-

THE VEARNING PESSIMIST.

Chicago Record-Heraid. am longing for the country, with its many shades of green. Where the wind is gently blowing past oldbeside the brilliant phlox;
I would gladly lie out yonder, looking upward where some tree
Spread its welcome shade above me and a song bird spilled its glee.

I am longing for the country; I would like to leave the town Where the smoke pours in my window and the soot comes swooping down; I am weary of the clanging and the neverceasing roar That the builders are producing where they

hurry things next door; The steam is loudly hissing while I try to man only may I am longing for the country, I would like to journey far From the busy, dusty precincts where the

While the farmer's lovely daughter hummed a sweet old song to me.

I am longing for the country; but I fear that if I went
They would find some way to fret me with sad distillusionment sad disliusionment:
Probably the farmer's daughter would not charm me with her grace
She might play a squeaky organ and have freckles on her face;
And I don't suppose the farmer would be willing at the price



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