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

Will Tammany's contribution be marked "tainted" this year?

Of course, under the rules, Mr. A. Nonymous will be allowed to contribute more than \$100 to the Bryan

November.

"Rest is a wonderful beautifier." says an exchange. Perhaps, but the politicians will not allow many of us to have one.

Luther Burbank should reconsider his determination to enter politics. in that game.

Taft has cinched the vote of the telegraph editors.

"I know what defeat is," says Governor Johnson of Minnesota. He has no advantage in that respect over

tee a big donation will naturally look was but \$20,000,000. for a side entrance.

many without any trouble. He will ufactured products, while the exports in the growth of the city. start with a heavy load if he under- of foodstuffs were unusually large lakes to carry Tammany.

which is taken internally.

Judge Parker is going to spend some time on the Pacific coast. Probably he is hoping to find the man who voted for him out there in 1904.

"Democrats should not remain apart," says Colonel Watterson. Still. when they get together there is usually a hurry call for the police.

The council and the gas company are about to lock horns over the qual- dence that they will vote for him leave to remark in plain words that he ity of gas. Just where the consumer from force of habit and without en- has no use for "a chameleon candidate comes in does not appear.

named Emerson, but he is not the Emerson about whom the Bostonians talk admitting the hopelessness of success so much and know so little.

Mr. Bryan objected to being nominated on Friday. Still Tuesday is Mr. Bryan's unlucky day, at least he has always been defeated on Tuesday.

Charles W. Morse has repaid something like \$250,000 of the money lost a still more graceful act, very generally through his failure in business. The Morse code should be more popular.

The Bee's correspondent who thinks that Krug park will be needed for a cemetery should cheer up. Conditions in Omaha are such as require live ones. not dead ones

THE DEFECTION I ROM BRY AN-

While Mr. Bryan and his newspaper champions are trying to make light of in this state is as thin as it is wide, and democratic ticket, it is evident that all of the party managers are keenly con- will not contribute an aggregate of \$4,000 cerned over the evidences of defection to the election of Mr. Bryan, which is to In the ranks of the former Bryan sup- say that they do not care a glass of soda porters. Mr. Bryan is constantly referring to the fact that he received care?" Parker received but a little more than 5,000,000 votes in 1904, but he igconditions in the present fight.

of an assortment of political organiza- will be stirred out of this apathy. tions, including the democrats, the silver republicans and the populists, and had the endorsement of Hearst, who then had a strong hold on the labor ment to a large section of his party. vote. Tom Watson was Bryan's poputicket and it is a matter of record and fighting ground, Mr. Bryan's nominacommon knowledge that a large pro- tion may accomplish one result that portion of the 6,500,000 votes re- would be beneficial to both the old ceived by Bryan that year was at- parties—the political breaking up of United States, and maybe also for Russia. tracted by that organization. As a the solid south matter of fact the democratic party was in practical dissolution that year he accuses of having betrayed the

> The socialist vote was also largely for Bryan in 1896 and in 1900. In

> he stood as an ultra-radical and drew

35,977 V. Debs as a candidate in 1900, the 402,283 and Debs is predicting that opposed Parker, and the socialist vote

In addition to the populist and soof the Hearst party vote. This inde- the protesting railroad company, has pendence party was organized after disclosed that the values set down by But is not such a monopolistic program 1900. In 1907 it polled 121,000 votes the assessors are very close to actual antagonistic to the Denver platform's Lloyd's is offering insurance against in New York and 75,000 in Massachu- values as disclosed by the record of declaration that no monopoly ought to conthe election of Mr. Bryan. Lloyd's setts, and with a national ticket in the transfers. is famous for its luck in picking safe field this year will draw liberally from Ten days still remain in which the success impossible in New York, New est effect, however, is to assure all aspirants can get in their application Jersey and Illinois, where the Hearst property owners that they are being get human life in jeopardy. The boat-rockfor office. The outlook promises a following is numerically strong. The taxed alike. Now, when the railroad ing maniac is a historic character, but he Hearst party, the socialists and the property is finally entered on the as- has been to some extent driven by an inpopulists withheld their support from sessment rolls on the same basis as dignant public from the business of drown-The Society for the Prevention of Judge Parker in 1904 and were re-private property the revenue law will Unnecessary Noises may as well take sponsible for the poor showing he a vacation until the second week in made, and these three elements are all strongly arrayed against Bryan in the he may rely with any degree of confi-

A TEAR'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Despite the industrial and commerthe last six or seven months of the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1908, chameleon candidate." By cutting his speech of acceptance the trade balance for the year, in favor flown to a few thousand words Mr. of the United States, was the largest in the country's history, being in excess of \$666,000,000, or more than \$1,600,000 a day. The closing month The laborer in the city and the of the fiscal year showed a neat gain of vision may safely be relied upon. farmer in the country will soon be told in both imports and exports, holding that the safety of the republic depends a hint of a general resumption of nor- victions" on the money question may the twelve months were \$3,055,000,-000, being a decrease of nearly \$300, 000,000 from the record of the former fiscal year, but the decrease was al-Of course, the corporation that most entirely in imports. The de- building up of Omaha have been such wants to give the democratic commit- crease in exports from the former year as seem to make the desired 1,000 for

Analysis shows that the depression Mr. Bryan says he will carry Tam- to slightly increase the export of man-But this same influence of commercial depression worked quickly and effec-Kerosene is now being touted as a tively in reducing importations, with cure for snakebite. Fishermen, how- the net result of leaving to the credit ever, will cling to the old remedy of the country the largest balance of exports ever recorded. Only once before has such a balance-above \$666. 000,000-been closely approached, and that was in 1901, when the balance was \$664,000,000.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAFERS. It is accepted by politicians of all parties that the majority of the states Omaha pay roll. in the "solid south" will cast their electoral votes for Mr. Bryan, but there is abundant and cumulative evi- candidate this year, Mr. Hearst begs thusiasm. The leading newspapers of who changes the color of his political the south reflect this sentiment by opinion with every varying hue of op-The new street overseer of Boston is either openly confessing their uncon-portunism." cern as to the result of the election or under the standard of the twice-de- bors to read both the democratic and feated leader. Here are some inter- republican platforms carefully and esting excerpts from recent issues of then cast intelligent votes. Mr. Taft southern democratic newspapers:

> If I am elected I shall not be a candidate for re-election "-William J. Bryan. This is a graceful act, but perhaps it would be approved, if he would announce that if defeated he will not be a candidate for all fourth nomination. There ought to be some charged with running a gambling limit to the number of nominations as well as to the number of terms.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The sum total of the candidate and the platform offers no rallying cry to the Times-Dispatch's

onthusiasm.

pose to do tireless work for the election of Mr. Bryan that the enthusiasm for him South Carolina, we dare predict that they water or a 5-cent cigar each whether he be elected or not. 'What the hell do they

over 6,000,000 votes in each of his Savannah News: That Chatham county races for the presidency, while Judge democrats are lukewarm over the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency was clearly shown yesterday when expressions from them were solicited. nores, although fully aware of the They were not surprised that the Comfact, that he faces entirely different moner was the choice of the convention. but they refused to enthuse over him. In 1896 Mr. Bryan ran as the choice brought to bear upon them before they Some powerful influence will have to be Baltimore Son: Of one thing there can

be no doubt and that is that his (Bryan's) nomination for the third time, while in no sense a surprise, is a distinct disappoint. With Missouri, Kentucky, Tenneslist running mate on the two-tailed see and North Carolina admittedly

NEBRASKA'S NEW ASSESSMENT The work of the assessors in Nepopulist organizations. This year brasks for the current year, as shown Watson is the nominee of the populist by returns to the state board, indicates 000 a year. 19 36,460 party and is making a bitter and de- that the new revenue law is working ing more justly and equally distributed 23..... 36,009 populist party and deserted the princi- than ever in the history of the state. time of the enactment of the law that certain of its provisions would not be 29 36,500 support from all the minor parties of found operative in practice, but experience has fully justified the wisdom of the legislators in adopting the statute. It is not a perfect law and may yet re-1896 the socialist candidate received quire some amendment, but it has done

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1980.

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Party polled 87,000 votes, the majority of the socialist radicals still going to Bryan. In 1904 the Debs vote was mating its actual cash value. This is votes in the present campaign. Debs tion for a writ of mandamus has been is opposing Bryan as strongly as he withdrawn. The company protested. in 1904 showed that it was drawn al- placed on lands and lots throughout United States. most wholly from the democratic can- the state and asked that the court issue an order to direct the State Board of Assessment to increase the valuacialist defections, Mr. Bryan is faced tion placed on lands. Close examina- tional committee will employ no "spellwith the assurance of a complete loss tion of the figures, made by agents of binders" this year. Mr. Bryan will talk

This condition has resulted in a very the elements that have heretofore sup- noticeable increase in the total of the ported Mr. Bryan and will make his assessment roll of the state. Its chiefbe fulfilling its purpose.

fight of 1908, while against their de- mer United State senator from Nevada, fection he has no offset upon which who was one of Bryan's most ardent about armed with a rifle or pistol which champions in 1896, now declares that he shoots at random into the air, regarda political acrobat." The senator adds: Show me the political limb he has not lit on and then flown from at every human being must suffer. But this fact There are already too many grafters cial depression that prevailed during adverse wind." The senator evidently does not deter the gentleman who is amusshares Mr. Hearst's opinion of "a ing himself in this sprightly manner,

> Endorsing Candidate Kern, the Atlanta Journal says:

A man who could entertain strong con victions in favor of the gold standard in 1896 is a man whose courage and clearness

Whatever Mr. Kern's "strong conmal conditions in the foreign trade, have been in 1896, he is on record

The activities of the Commercial club along all lines that tend to the membership an easy proposition. The club was never in a better condition or existing throughout the country served | more active mood and surely deserves the support of all who are interested

> The Fire and Police board is now being attacked from another angle by the "social service" committee of the Ministerial union. Governor Sheldon will be given an opportunity to share with the commissioners the burden of 'reform" for Omaha.

> If Mayor Jim could only swing his difficulty he encounters is that Berge and Shallenberger are not on the

As for supporting the democratic

Candidate Kern advised his neighwill appreciate Mr. Kern's good work Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: "I announce that for the republican ticket.

Tom Taggart is given credit for the year. nomination of Kern for vice president. Tom evidently remembers when Mr. Kern defended him when he was house at French Lick.

point to the sympathy between wheat Charleston News and Courier: We still and silver. Silver is selling at about at low rates.

fear, notwithstanding our own resolute pur- the same price it commanded in 1896 while wheat has enhanced its value by more than 100 per cent. This is prob-Mr. Hearst's notice that he will not we are not sanguine that even \$55,000 will ably the reason why the sacred ratio ing hung across a street during the visit support the Denver platform nor the be raised for his assistance. * * ' Pre- was abandoned along with some of the of thousands of democrats to their city suming that there are 80,000 Bryanites in other heresies taught in Coin's school last week, and had the nerve to say so,

> "Wouldn't it be a joke on the republican party if Mr. Bryan should carry Pennsylvania?" asks the Jacksonville joke on Pennsylvania.

The commercial agencies report a marked duliness in the cooperage industry. Even the politicians are complaining of the shortage in the number of "bar'ls."

The era of good feeling between Lincoln and Omaha deserves encouragement. Business men of both communities should plan now to keep the ball Even old Omaha would be preferable.

Giving Prosperity a Push.

Baltimore American Russia is about to double-track the Siberan railroad, and this country will furnish the rails. That is a prosperity item for the

Lamentations of the Rich. Philadelphia Ledger.

lot of the rich man reduced to a mere \$50,-Clinging to Their Jobs. Chicago Record-Herald. The election of United States senators by

senate continues to stubbornly refuse to be converted to the idea.

No Damage Done. Brooklyn Eagle. Judge Gray admits that he was on the point of obtaining an injunction against

> Plucked on All Sides. Philadelphia Record.

The consumer has no friends. Everyproven by the announcement of one of from the consumer. One cent is a trifle. his party will poll at least 1,000,000 the railroad companies that an applica-United States would make \$850,000. would do anyone a whole lot of good to get nearly a million dollars, and it would or pretended to protest, against values only be one cent from every person in the

> Monopoly of Wind. New York Tribune

It is announced that the democratic nainto the phonograph, and The Commoner trol more than 50 per cent of any line of output?

> A Summer Mania. Baltimore Sun.

In the good old summer time there seems sents a gun at his friends under the delusion that it is unloaded is, like the poor. always with us, and from this kind of The veteran William M. Stewart, for- dangerous lunatic there seems to be no excape. Another dangerous creature who should be locked up is the fellow who goes the Denver candidate is "nothing but less of the fact that a bullet so shot must return to the earth somewhere. If a human being should happen to occupy the spot where the bullet is to strike, of course that

WAGES AND FREIGHT RATES.

by Statistics. New York World.

On the payrolls of the railroads of the United States there were last year 1,672,074 employes. They received for their services \$1,072,386,427. This would be an average for everybody, from president to switchman, from superintendent to track laborer of only \$641. Making the salaries of \$5,000 The combined imports and exports for as voting for Bryan and free silver or over a class by themselves, the average pay of all the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakeman, switch-tenders. watchmen and clerks is less than \$2 a

These figures taken from the statistical report of the Interstate Commerce commission, would seem to be conclusive evidence that railroad wages as a whole are not too high.

As for the sister claim that if wages are not reduced freight rates must be increased the same official figures give the gross profits over the operating expenses as \$840,589,764. The operating expenses, beside the billion dollars in wages, included \$670 .-900,000 for fuel, equipment, repairs, maintenance and other current expenses.

The net earnings of \$840,000,000 are equivalent to 5 per cent on a capitalization of \$16,800,000,000. Of the net earnings more than half went to dividends and surplus, and less than half to pay interest and

sinking funds on the bonds. lariat over the state as he does over from its capitalization. The Chicago and it. Mr. Bryan enters the political contest, local officeholders he would have little Alton, for instance, earned more than 7 as he has done in two other national camtrouble getting that nomination. The per cent on its capitalization before Ed- paigns, with the electoral votes of the cot- mixed up in each other's hair. One of the par before high finance inflated it.

Some roads must charge higher rates than in their investment. A road running through | lcal party. a mountainous country costs more to build

ning at grade. present returns thereon, and third, as to the capital keep still about railroads have fallen are not due to the was erected there they become

THAT BANNER EPISODE.

Springfield Monitor: Lincoin republicans are threatened with the punishment of having the republican state headquarters moved from Lincoln.

Humboldt Leader! Isn't there room is Lincoln for banners of both political partie. Shame on the petty controversy which Times-Union. Yes, indeed, and also a resulted in partisans of one side tearing down a banner erected by their opponents. Such action can result in no good to the perpetrators, who are despised alike by fair-minded men of all parties.

Bradshaw Republican: This editor has always favored Lincoln as the proper place for headquarters for the republican state ommittee, but if the people of our state capital have so far degenerated from the true spirit of Americanism that a political party is not allowed to display its party banner before its headquarters, we say remove the headquarters somewhere else Aurora Republican: Not for years before

have the republicans of Aurora been se thoroughly aroused as they were by the act of vandalism which destroyed the Taft banner in Lincoln. They have no sympathy with the spirit of a party which would tolerate such a deed and their teeth are set n determination to avenge the insult to republicanism by carrying Hamilton county Lincoln is going to carry the city to such for Taft and the whole republican ticket, Exeter Enterprise: Some crazy fool cut When Fish was frozen out of Illinois down a Taft banner in front of the repub-Central there was much sympathy for him, lican state headquarters at Lincoln and a

out he loses it all by bemoaning the sor; y few (not many) republicans are attempting to make political capital of it. Such at- republican state headquarters as Lancoln tempts to give prominence to an event of Omaha is just as good or a better city for this kind certainly show a lack of argu- mass meetings of all kinds. It is not the ment on the real issues in Nebraska. If fact of the banner being cut down that we that Olympus-shaking potentate. President the act of vandalism was committeed by a complain of, for that was more than likely Cabrera of Guatemala! We had hoped that democrat he was a weak minded fool to an act of some irresponsible persons, it is sopular vote is recommended by several whom no attention should be paid. If by political parties, but the United States a republican it was done to stiffen up party looks upon any demonstrations that is lines which are said to be getting quite against the sale of a few souvenir spoons the confession be made that Cabrera was weak in the capital city.

Lincoln by vardals a few days ago. It shop keepers think that they have an and the deputy assistant great high muckswas stretched across the street from asset they can afford to cut all others out muck of Horriobools Gha. Of course the those who were using his name at Denver. the republican headquarters and threats for, let them eat their cake, but don't let object of these three in thus imposing Mr. He could not, however, prove that they had of its destruction had been made; yet no them have it. one thought they would be carried out. The event has called forth a storm of indignation from every section of the state clans in the world, and some of them are and country, and the democratic party is among the republicans. A number of these, justly censured for containing an element including Paul Clark and Bud Lindsay, body can get rich by getting a few cents that so readily appeals to the arguments of were greatly incensed because the repub the outlaws and toughs. Yet is was sup- lican state central committee swung a banposed that Nebraska was largely free from ner to the breeze bearing Taft's picture and the taint.

Sidney Telegram: If the Lincoln democratic followers of Bryan endorse the dastardy outrage in that city in the texring down of the Taft banner on July 8. they will lose votes for their chief in every state where the news is read. Silence will betoken their approval of the midnight vandalism. It is now the part of the democratic press to denounce the insult to the city of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska without regard to party or politics. Happily most men are loyal citizens. whether democrats, republicans, or of the younger parties and, praise God, most men are gentlemen whether day laborers or retired bankers. Because of these facts it is a pleasant thought that probably as few people knew of or took part in the Lincoln affair as are usually interested in any lawless mob rule; still for the sake of not all republicans who were mixed up in the world at large it is the duty of the the final wind-up of the affair. It seems to be a mania among certain citizens to be a mania among certain citizens to Nebraska press to denounce the outrage. The boat-rock- To toat down the hand at large it is the duty of the final wind-up of the affair. It seems Joakley—Quite naturally, too. That manifely the final wind-up of the affair. It seems to be a mania among certain citizens to the world at large it is the duty of the final wind-up of the affair. It seems to denounce the outrage. The following the final wind-up of the affair. It seems to denounce the outrage. To tear down the banners or portraits of the opposite party is peurile, unavailing some democrats of like calibre and who and insulting; to erect banners and por- organized a mob and went in the night, cut m traits of one's own candidates is perfectly down the banner and burned it. This acproper and the legitimate method for at- tion will make Lincoln an exceedingly hot tracting attention away from the enemy. There are ethics in politics as well as in drawing rooms. Aurora Republican: The republicans of

Nebraska are saying a strong "amen" to that the saner class of democrats were not the words of Chairman Hayward in his refusal to haul down the Taft banner. The city which is not big enough to permit the floating of a Taft banner from the headquarters of the state central committee at stroyed banner. all times is not big enough to hold these headquarters. The republicans of Nebraska would not insult Bryan or any other democratic presidential candidate. Neither are they disposed to stand for the insult flounted in their faces by the tearing down everything else the Irish once possessed. of the Taft banner. Bryan, personally, is Relation of One to the Other Shown not responsible for the insult. It is the result of that silly sentimentality which has surely someone should be able to tell us developed in Lincoln because of the dollars those pilgrimages to "Bryan's town" have promised to bring. And in so far as the Lincoln republican press is responsible for this sentimentality it is responsible for the banner outrage. Nebraska republicans are proud to have a Nebraskan head the democratic ticket, but they are not going to abandon all the political principles and traditions by which they have been inspired Roosevelt, by voting for Mr. Bryan, and of carelessness, but attempted homicide. they are not pleased to see the republican state central committee handicapped by the campaign which they have placed in its hands.

Beatrice Times: A loyal citizen who thinks for himself inevitably experiences two distinct sensations in looking at the earing down of the Taft banner in Lincoln few nights ago. One is that the cause of Taft and his supporters is furthered by this act of vandalism. The other is that this furtherance of the cause of the repubican ticket is shrouded in shame at the hought that there should be in a state of the north a man or set of men to do such violence to the well-nigh unanimous sentiment of this portion of the union that the right lawfully to support one's choice of candidates for office shall not be ques-Whether the profits of a railroad are the democratic states of the south nothing be about 1,940,000. reasonable and adequate cannot be told in particular would have been thought of ward H. Harriman watered the stock and ton states as good as already cast for himinflated the bonds. That the new common it is the trampling upon the rights of free stock pays no dividends is no proof that speech and of the press which has placed either wages should be reduced or freight the democracy in unquestioned control of rates increased. Railroads which have not the several states of that section. But in band ducked. watered their stocks and issued bonds to the north the spirit of fair play is just as increase the profits of high finance are clear and strong as the spirit of political enormously profitable properties today, unfairness and oppression is in the south Lackawanna stock sells at 500 and over. And the incident at Lincoln, while hurting New Haven stock sold at more than twice the cause of Bryan in that town and radiating out over the state to his hurt, goes Here is where the necessity comes for a merely to emphasize the fact that the peophysical valuation of railroad property, ple of Nebraska, like those of the north general, will not tolerate the mob spirit others to secure an adequate return on in dealing with the emblems of any polit-

St. Paul Republican: A storm has bean and operate than a road on a prairie run- stirred up over the entire state by the cutting of a Taft banner, which The proposition that the officials should erected by the republican state committee increase freight rates 10 per cent would on the main street of Lincoln. There is levy an increased burden on business, to doubt but that the city of Lincoln is the problem before the next generation commerce and consumption of \$150,000,000 a using Bryan as an advertising feature, will be to keep from freezing. That is a Before this burden should be im- and the hotel keepers, back drivers, street posed the railroads should meet the bur- car companies and saloons are contemplatden of proof, first, as to their capitaliza- ing a rich harvest from visiting delegations. tion and actual investment; second, as In order to make the most of this they to the reasonableness and adequacy of the are inclined to make the republicans of whether the evil straits into which some candidate. And so when a Taft banner One thing Mr. Bryan will miss this lack of honesty, to stock speculations and carnest about it, and some one mistook this year, and that is his opportunity to the get-rich-quick methods of the men in protest for revolutionary act, and cut it tributions only a few years ago, the cor charge of them, rather than to any lack down. But the fact is Nebruska is a re- porations must be amazed at their virtu of earning capacity if properly managed publican state. Lincoln cannot have its our moderation merely because of a change cake and eat it. If the commercialism of in public opinion toward tainted money.

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an extreme that a man who believes in republican principles cannot erect a banner there. Lincoln can take its candidate for president and make the most of it. Omaha would make just as good a place for the and glasses of boose. Lincoln has become Neligh Leader: All good citizens will re- accustomed to the patronage of the entire of American politics, but had as his fellow gret the tearing down of the Taft banner at state in political things, and now if the

> Ainsworth Star-Journal: Lincoln has a a statement, "Nebraska for Taft." These are a part of the same bunch who in 1896 were ready to crucify any republican in Lincoln who spoke kindly of Bryan or his candidacy. The writer was present when Bryan cast his vote that year. When he went to walk up to the polls he found a line of republican penny bit politicians lined up on either side of the walk, and just as he got in the midst of them they threw up their hats and shouted, "Hurrah for McKinley!" And this is the crowd that is kicking because of this banner. The writer yields place to no one when it comes to giving respect to Bryan as a man and as a friend, but it is no disrespect to him for a man to say he is for Taft, or for the republican state central committee, to thus it publicly announce that Nebraska is for Taft, and Bryan has too much sense to take any offense at it himself. But they were started the trouble it was taken up by phia Press. town politically during this campaign. The republicans will resent with indignity this door, act of vandalism and the lines will be closer drawn than ever. It is safe to say mixed up in it, but the party will be charged with it all the same unless it shall purge itself by a public denouncement of the vandal act and replacement of the de-

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

England new proposes to pipe Irish heat gas to London, having already secured last year?" calls on you was stroke oar at his college Now that it has been decided that Adam and Eve were duly and truly married,

who Cain took for a better half. Dr. Clara E. Gary, one of Boston's most noted women physicians, is advocating the throwing open of the state reservations for camping purposes during the warm weather.

Now the government experts have de tected "death germs lurking in cracked china." It follows that the servant girl from the time of Lincoln to the time of who fractures a teacup is guilty not only A poundkeeper in New Jersey says that in six years he had been bitten by dogs 2,000 Lincoln people, in its attempts to carry on times without the slightest inconvenience. That is an average of about a bite and half each day, including Sunday. He certainly must look good to the dogs.

> There are now fewer persons being in jured by accidents on the rallways of New York City, in proportion to the number of cars operated and the number of persons traveling in them, than at any previous time since the first line was put in operation.

Chicago's "Two Million" club is about to receive a severe shock. The school census of Chicago, which has been under way for several months, is now practically completed, and the count does not reach the 2,000,000 mark. The exact result will be foned. Had this event occurred in one of announced the last of the week and will

It took two policemen and three husky citizens of Atlantic City eleven minutes to separate two women whose hands became women came all the way from San Francisco to get into the mixup. The other had kidnaped the Californian's hosband. While the mussing was going on the hus

The impressive power of the bedslat lauded by Chicago's rotund mayor achieved a new laurel in the Philadelphia suburb of Gloucester. An ivate wife ap affinity. As both were clad in gossame raiment, the bedsiat reached the spot with such emphasis that the screaming pair jumped from a second-story window and hiked for tall timber. As a promoter of aer'al navigation and other exercise the bedslat is a hummer.

> A Cheering Announcement. Philadelphia Press.

Cheer up! A "scientist" proclaims that consolatory thought in weather like this. But stay! Perhaps by that blessed time the present generation will be facing the

> Cause for Amazement. New York World.

converse problem-elsewhere.

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of

Superiority.

New York Tribune Now bobs up serenely a tale that President Roosevelt was elected in 1904 by virtue of a vast campaign fund contributed-by the awful skeleton could be kept in the closet. But since it hasn't been, its companions may as well be let out, too, and not alone in that dastardly manipulation conspirators the second syndie of Andorra Roosevelt upon this nation against its will is quite obvious. But we wonder if the sulof Pumpernickel is to finance Mr, Taft's

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campaign?

The financier had been invited to contribute to the campaign fund. "Ten thousand is the limit," remarked the solicitor. "Huh," returned "the financier." couldn't sit in a little game like that. Ten thousand would be just about a respectable ante. Better take fifty thousand." "Never." rejoined the solicitor, "never-except in five separate checks."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What we want," said the enthusiast, "is

"What are you forever kitking for a raise in salary for?" asked the first clerk. "You're getting a good salary, ain't you?" "Yes," replied the other, "Well, ain't you satisfied?" "Sure, but I don't want the boss to know

it or he may cut me down. -Catholic Standard and Times.

Coakley-Did you ever notice that the

"Dad," said the white-faced lad, "how "How many have you smoked?"
"One." That's the number," said dad, and,

taking down the strap from behind door, he soon convinced the boy that was right.-Cleveland Plain Dealer Baker-How did you find out their stock was watered?

Barker-I dabbled in it.-Life.

"People don't seem to see as many sea serpents as they used to," remarked the "No," answered the summer landlord, I don't know whether to attribute it to scal option or the pure food law."—Wash-

ington Star. "I understand that the young man who calls on you was stroke our at his college

"Yes, paps, and you've no idea how row-ing strengthens the arms."—Houston Post. FATHER'S SUMMER.

Denver Republican. We hear a lot from poet chaps Who move our hearts to pity Because poor father has to stay And work hard in the city The while his family enjoys A glorious vacation; But this shows that the poet tribe Has missed its calculation.

For what does father do But guit his work at two I, after a most nifty lunch, hikes to the ase ball ground; At eight dines a la carte Then makes an early start or the local Coney Island, where the wheels are going 'round.

We hear about his toilling hard To meet his wife's expenses, And how he sends away each week His dollars and his centees; But that is most fictitious stuff The poet chaps are strewing. making gray hairs sprout is just What father is not doing

He sees a summer show Where cooling breezes blow, And then he gets a touring car and has & And the only care he knows is when this message shows:
'Wa've all been bored to death here and now we're coming home."

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