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

Quebec is now ready for headache powders.

Of course, Judge Grosscup will be congratulated by Chancellor Day.

The Standard Oil fine looks bigger than it did before it was wiped out,

An English writer says that Bryan- ical guesswork. ism is a religion. Hardly that. It's just a habit.

"Mr. Bryan is proud of his record," graph record?

workman to intimate that the labor vote is for sale.

Jeff Davis is furnishing a bumper crop of silence, for which the nation is properly grateful.

It may be observed that no one is Esopus, N. Y., this year.

termined to go republican.

"Fingy" Conners has not wired congratulations to Mr. Bryan on the selection of a national chairman.

Mr. Hearst will not find it necessary to refuse contributions from outsiders. He is his own campaign treasurer.

Champ Clark serves notice that the next time he attends a national convention he proposes to wear earmuffs.

A real select organization might be formed of the New York millionaires American Bankers' association, in whether they own motors or not. who have not been sued for divorce.

Georgia has just finished the shipment of 5,000 carloads of peaches that were killed by the frost last spring.

It should not take Mr. Bryan long to write his letter of acceptance. He has had much experience in that direc-

Jimmy Britt, the lightweight pugilist, is going to study law. He will probably remain in the lightweight him! Then why not for Judge Taft, who is class.

What would Mr. Bryan do if some corporation should adopt the old Montana plan and throw its money over the transom?

Mr. Hearst can at least offer the Brother Charley to help him in his crats. I regard him as one of the strongcampaign.

There are some indications that Dr. Parkhurst is respecting the demand in New York for the suppression of unnecessary noises.

Dreams go by contraries. Mr. Bryan dreamed that Hearst was going to fall in line and support the nominees of the

Denver convention. The election in 1896 fell on November 3. Mr. Bryan will understand this year that history and republican ma-

jorities repeat themselves. Richmond Pearson Hobson is not inconsiderate. He has kindly post- live candidates. It was the only south- for the presidency, because he must poned his war with Japan until after ern state that refused to join in the keep his word. Democrats are learning the presidential election.

advantages of the electric typewriter. this year, the Taft vote will be un-At appear to do about everything except usually large. chew gum and indulge in late suppers. Tennessee, while casting a larger the democratic candidates may safely ship between employer and employe.

Hitchcock has decided to adopt bustness methods and to employ the same means of ascertaining the wants of the people as a merchant would in looking over a trade field.

he gave the Department of Agriculture its present effective plan of keeping in in the government service.

reports of his staff officers and lieuten- ity for the charter. ants. Approving the poll system used by Chairman Hayward of Nebraska, succeeding legislature is assailed by a been financed by Hearst are not to be Mr. Hitchcock proposes to have it gen- self-constituted committee or commiterally adopted in all of the states. By tees, claiming to represent the citizens this voters will be reached with as lit- of Omaha, but in reality merely reptle delay as possible and supplied with resenting factions or interests, and literary productions and the arguments having no power from the citizenship a republican house and a republican If a convention of representative cititime, the progress of the campaign, the result can easily be anticipated. well-chosen words." ures instead of the old style of polit- be in a large measure assured for the

MR. TAFT AND THE SOUTH. It would perhaps be an exaggeration to assert that political conditions of the state constitution. This would dis for having tried the Standard Oil com- to the spirit and not the letter of the says a democratic paper. His phono- are such as to indicate that Mr. Taft prevent the biennial mutilation of the pany of Indiana and convicted the Standard statute. Nobody can deny, of course, that will carry Texas, or Georgia, or any charter by corporations or other spe- Oil company of New, Jersey. The whole if it is undesirable that elections of con-It is an insult to every American of the southern states, with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee, come from a home-made charter are court. The case was similar to the frauds resources and thus resources and the command enormous but even the most radical democrats many and the prospect for Omaha havadmit the presence of a Taft senti- ing the right to formulate its own sys- in criminal cases, where a thief with a peresult in a larger vote being cast for the interference of the legislature was Mr. Taft south of Mason and Dixon's never brighter. line than has been given to a republican presidential candidate since the inquiring about the swimming at civil war. The south has experienced the nature study course of the Young Mr. Bryan is unlucky in picking a and the business interests of the south startle the scientific world, but they panies were one and the same. Judge Lanyear to run when the country is de- are in full sympathy with the repub- certainly know more about bugs and lican policies.

ism, and many of the leading citizens to the youth. are openly urging the voters to put the ever-present negro question in the which he urges Georgia to give its vote to Taft. Mr. Lowry's letter, in

part, is as follows: Thousands upon thousands of the good enough of them to give him a plurality? Why not? We have had many political supprises in Georgia, some of such recent date as to yet be fresh in the minds of you are. everyone, and many are to come in the future. It is not a rash statement to makethat, if President Roosevelt had consented to serve his country another term, the state of Georgia would have cast its vote for the choice of the retiring president as his

successor? It has been my great pleasure to enjoy the friendship of Judge Taft for some years past, and I have never met a more brilliant statesman, a more astute and affable diplomat or a more polished gentleman This tribute I pay to him as a friend, and country one thing new. He has no not as the political opponent of the demoest characters before the public today, and tion. the ideal of business, commercial and industrial interests of the country for presi-

> dent. The country cannot afford to do other vote for this eminent juriet, statesman and

The record shows that Georgia has never been very enthusiastic for Bryan. The state gave Mr. Cleveland \$1,000 plurality in 1892, but Mr. Bryan carried it by only 34,000 in 1896 and by 46,000 in 1900, while Judge Parker carried it by 62,000 in 1904. Georgia is conservative and keeps its big pluralities for conservacheering for Bryan at Denver and that Mr. Hearst keeps his word, to borrowing capacity. The railroads will while the state will doubtless be re-A promoter is telling all about the corded in the democratic column again

BUSINESS METHODS IN POLITICS. Vote than Georgia, is democratic by a count on the support of the Buffalo Even this early in the campaign of much smaller margin. The state gave Times until the evening of November 3. 1908 evidence has been furnished that Judge Parker 26,000 plurality, while the republican managers who selected Bryan carried it by but 17,000. The something new in the methods of cam- With the vigorous campaign which the ural monstrosity. paign management. He has departed rational committee plans to carry on from the old plan, so long in vogue in in that state, the chances are very fawithout real information, but full of republican success in Kentucky, and good. hope, for the result at the polls. Mr. North Carolina is debatable ground.

HOME RULE.

"Home rule for Omaha" is a campaign cry that will often be heard during the coming fall and it is well to This method is in keeping with Mr. stop right now to consider what this Hitchcock's career in public official means. In the first place, it may be life. He is an organizer. When the stated with confidence that the candi-Department of Commerce and Labor dates for the legislature, of all parties, was established, Mr. Hitchcock, as chief will cheerfully subscribe to a pledge clerk, placed the department on a to give Omaha the fullest measure of working business basis in a few months home rule possible under the general and made it the model of executive de- laws of the state. The charter repartment efficiency in Washington. As vision committee now at work promfirst assistant postmaster general, he ises to insert in its report a provision abolished a number of needless bu- for home rule under a home-made reaus, redivided the work of the de- charter at the earliest opportunity. partment, with a saving to the govern- All who have given the question seriment in money and a marked improve- ous consideration agree that Omaha ment in business efficiency. Incidentally, should have the right to make its own charter.

touch with foreign markets and has cannot make a charter that will give done, in all, perhaps more than any to the city authorities any powers or 22....... 36,480 other one man to abolish governmental privileges that transcend the prored tape and to adopt business methods visions of the general law. It is impossible to set up a government within In organizing the campaign this a government wherein the smaller will the country, was foreshadowed by the maryear, Mr. Hitchcock has made each control the greater, but many direct ket Tuesday, when shares which fell as low state a working division in the depart- advantages will accrue to Omaha as \$390 in the recent panic, made the high ment of politics. State chairmen and through the power to formulate its national committeemen are to be kept own fundamental law in consonance in close and constant touch with him, with the general law of the state. The just as a commander in the field is kept greatest advantage probably will be in touch with conditions through the that such procedure will secure stabil-

The present practice is that each calculated to convince them that it is in general. This procedure is fol-Roosevelt policies at Washington, with ter, so that it is anything but stable. of the workers will know, from time to the government of the city of Omaha which will be based on facts and fig- With such a charter permanency will reason that the method of altering or source of Standard Oil Outlawry amending it would require the setting into motion of machinery similar to that now necessary for the amendment ment in the southern states that will tem of municipal management without

The sixteen boys who went through a remarkable commercial and indus- Men's Christian association may not trial development in the last decade, have achieved any results that will from him an admission that the two comworms, fishes and birds, and the like Many of the democratic papers in than they did before they started and been discovered in the woodpile, the friends the south are frankly voicing their have had some joily days in the open. of the rebate frauds were trying to substidissatisfaction with Bryan and Bryan- Such training as this is of real value

The killing of a child in Council background and to make the political Bluffs by a motorcycle simply emfight on living business issues. The phasizes what The Bee has been say-Atlanta Constitution, which is rather ing about these dangerous vehicles. lukewarm in its support of Bryan, The efforts of the Omaha police to prints a letter, more than a column stop reckless riding and driving long, from Robert J. Lowry, a leading through the streets of the city should banker of Atlanta and president of the receive the support of all good citizens.

John Sharp Williams expresses his belief that "the principles of Jeffersonwhite people of Georgia are going to cast plans for temporal salvation of the its payrolls to assign his wages to any- fornia. their votes for Judge Taft, and why not human race," and Judge Wakeley says that Bryan never did represent Jeffersonian principles. And there

Judge Wakeley brings to his political action the same unflinching integrity that has marked his course in all other walks of life. This is the reason fect, directly and indirectly, nearly a statepledged to carry forward the liberal poli- the Bryanites are so anxious for his ful of people; and, if results are good, it sies of the retiring president, and who was support, and also the reason why they will not get it.

> Shallenberger seems to lack somesustains Mayor Jim in his pursuit of the usurer unless small loans are prothe denfocratic gubernatorial nomination. Shallenberger has been over the road, which may account for his cau-

The flamboyant bolt of the tempestuous Tibbles is proving a boomerang wise than elect Judge Taft, and it would for the democratic schemers who be a great step for progress if Georgia, the planned to capture the populist organempire state of the south, should cast its | lzation and perpetuate the fraud of fusion in Nebraska.

American millionaires, according to cable reports, are not patronizing the explanation seems to be that the American millionaires have more health than

didate for the nomination by his party their discomfiture.

chairman of the national committee, Thus will be bound another tie of friend. An' grumbles his troubles near drive him

The Eiffel tower is to be used as a Frank H. Hitchcock to be the head democratic party in the state is torn wireless telegraph station. It should be of the national organization made no by factions, while the republicans are a matter of congratulation that some mistake. Mr. Hitchcock is offering united as they have not been for years, use has been found for the architect-

conducting a hurrah campaign, mak- the republican column this year, mit that they like it or have any coning much noise and then waiting. Chances are more than favorable for fidence that it is going to do them any

> Castro has driven the Holland minister from Venezuela. There will be plenty of volunteers for the job when the spanking of Castro is concluded.

Stuyvesant Fish says the farmers will get most of the profits of the good crops. Perhaps, but it will not be the fault of the railroad companies.

Promoting Public Galety.

Minneapolis Journal. A rich one comes from Lincoln, Neb. where either the new reporter, or perhaps some wag, wrote this: "Mr. Bryan was so impressed with the announcement that he broke his usual silence and dictated a statement."

Not the Western War.

St. Louis Republic The west may be a bit wild and wooly but if a desperado should venture to shoot up a town as big as Boston, out this way, It must be understood that Omaha it wouldn't take 400 policemen and a posse comitatus 1,000 strong to bring him in, dead or alive.

Where Was the Lenk!

Springfield Republican. The reversal of the decision against the Standard Oll company, albeit a surprise to: record of \$650. Somebody leaked.

Dubious Notoriety for Omaha.

Pittsburg Dispatch. "Jim" Dahlman, the cowboy mayor of Omaha, is to be at the convention of the independence party at Chicago to effect a stampede for Bryan, but he must remember that the intelligent masses which have induced to do the hurricane act like a bunch of cattle on a ranch.

Philadelphia Press. Colonel Bryan held out the glad hand for \$1,000 of the money of the soulless corporations who manufacture phonograph to their advantage to continue the lowed by blennial changes in the char- records. Of course, as it was in the nature of an honorarium for "services," the money could be turned into the democratic cam paign fund without an infraction of the senate. Concentration and co-operation zens were called under the provisions law. Here is a fine example of a way to will be the watchwords of the national of a properly framed law for the pur- evade the statute and the pledge. Any committee, under Mr. Hitchcock's pose of formulating and presenting to corporation that wishes to transfer some guidance. The result will be that all the voters for adoption a charter for of its tainted money to the coffers of the democratic national committee might employ the "peerless leader" to say "a few

TOUCHED ROCK BOTTOM.

Sounded. Minneapolis Journal. litical pull is convicted, and the political Landis had to decide the question whether the Indiana oil company was not in fact the New Jersey oil trust. What did he do? Assume the facts? Not by any means. He called Rockefeller into court and secured dis then simply refused to be a party to a fraud against justice. He declared, in effect, that whereas one large darky had tute a small pickaninny for purposes of sentence, and to impress him with the idea that this colored boy was poor and that it was his first offense.

Judge Grosscup may find many sound and ounding legal ratiocinations to condemn Judge Landis' action; but, after all, it had common sense and common fairness back

WAR ON THE LOAN SHARKS. Eastern Employers Plan Remedy for the Abuse.

New York Tribune. It is an interesting experiment which ian democracy are the Almighty's has forbidden each and every man on and reconstructed from Maine to Calibody, under penalty of immediate suspenwill drive away from the perserves that shivered into irregular sections. familiar animal, the loan shark, whose The republican party has been reorganthe land. The move gains in significance be seen. by the report that the Pennsylvania and the Reading will adopt the same policy, north than in 1896, 1960 or 1964. If vigorously conducted, the test will afwill bring into general use an equitable and a slip in speech or pen or action may loan system which has already been tried be decisive of the struggle. out on a small scale and found highly profitable to all concerned.

The railway companies cannot reason thing of the buoyant confidence that ably prevent their workers from visiting curable from other sources. Although heartily despised even by his most faithful and constant patrons, the loan shark, under existing conditions, fills an inevitable niche in the gallery of economic institutions. Laboring men freq ently must have ready money, and it is an old story that thousands of them have not \$30 in ready cash between themselves and hun- they were half so innocent as Judge Grossman to whom appeal can regularly be been. made in emergency; accordingly, the altruistic employer who tubooes him is morally obliged to see that his place will be filled by a more lenient lender whenever a workingman is reduced to honorable need. Several prominent manufacturers European health resorts this year. The and department store proprietors, moved to indignation by the loan shark's out- An he rageous extertion, have assumed his funcrageous extertion, have assumed his func-tions. In various ways they have succeeded old thing, in reducing the borrower's cost to little more than ordinary interest rates at Naw. Mr. Hearst says he will not be a can- the same time clearing for themselves a respectable profit. the employee and incidentally improves shop discipline, by making each man's

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Bryan's Distike and Jenlousy of Cleveland's Fame.

Harper's Weekly (ind.). Because Gleveland refused to support him Bryan declared over his signature that ever collected; that he filled his cabinet Georgia democrats are taking the with corporation agents; that he appointed both parties, of claiming everything, vorable for Tennessee being placed in Denver prescription, but refuse to adthat, having debauched his party, he stabbed it to death to prevent its return to the paths of virtue. Only four years ago he shouted from the plaform in Urbana, O.: "The democrats in 1922 played a confidence game on the people and put a bunce steerer at the head of the party."

Bryan hated Cleveland then, he hates him now; he loathed him living, he loathes him dead. He is, moreover, in the full flush of personal power, insanely jealous of Cleveland's fame.

Every word spoken in praise of Cleveland as a man of character and conviction is gall and wormwood to Bryan. So it is easy to understand why he would permit no suitable tribute to be paid to the first of democrats of his generation, why he refused to recognize merit in any party leader other then himself, and why he bathed resolutions so inadequate as to be almost in sulting with the tears of the crocodile. When the ballots shall have been counted in November, we shall be able to determine how many men who honored and loved Grover Cleveland could find it in their hearts to vote for William J. Bryan.

Where Are They?

New York Tribune (rep.). What western states can be won for the democratic ticket? Surely not Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, California, Oregon. Washington or any of the mountain states, except possibly Montana and Nevada. Mr. Bryan doubtless hopes to carry Nebraska, and Mr. Kern will do his best to carry Indiana. But each has the odds strongly against him. Even supposing that Indiana, Nebraska, Montana and Nevada were lost to the republicans, there would still be no democratic majority in the electoral college. These states have only twenty-nine votes, and fifty-five votes more would be needed. To secure these fifty-five voter Illinois would have to be captured, with Colorado, Iowa and Kansas. In short, nothing less than a complete overturn of the equilibrium of western politics will be necessary to carry Mr. Bryan into the White House. It is to prevent the possibility of such a reversal that republican effort should be freely expended over this wide area. The middle west and far west should be fortified and solidified in their republicanism, and for that reason another decisive republican victory should be the aim of all republicans.

Campaign Funds.

New York Evering Post (ind.). In the lively contest in political purity between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, Mr. Taft has just scored a point by announcing that the republican national committee will not accept any contributions from any corporation. The honors between the two candidates seem now to be about even. though in view of the intimate relations between the republican committee and the corporations in recent campaigns, Mr. Taft has made the greater renunciation. Mr. Taft's position in this matter is, like Mr. Bryan's, entirely creditable. Although the noise." I wonder if it couldn't be substituted for courts have held that presidential electors the cannon cracker? It must Judge Grosscup, it seems to us, went a trifle out of his way to whack Judge Lantrifle out of his way to whack Judge Lansometimes successfully worked upon judges it is equally undesirable that the presidency shall in any sense be a pawn in the game of finance. In view of the promises of pullers substitute another man to be sen- Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, which but re tenced and incarcerated. This has been flect the growing sentiment against the done a number of times in New York. Judge lavish use of money in elections, the canipaign seems likely to be more free from scandal than any within the memory of the present generation.

Much Work, Little Talk. Boston Transcript, (rep.). National Chairman Hitchcock, recalling Mr. Cortelyou's announcement for four years ago, that he would give out no interviews whatever during his service as national chairman, and that any utterances purporting to be such which might appear in the newspapers should be regarded as spurious, has gone one step further. Hitchcock now declares that he will make no predictions, or forecasts, at any time during the campaign. This is good common sense. It is the business of a national manager to try to carry every state in the union, and the efforts of party workers in none of them should be allowed to flag by the acknowledgment that they are in the rainbow-chasing belt.

Warm Campaign Predicted.

Circinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.). This campaign will be one of surprises, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is about one of sudden, sharp and serious changes to make in its endeavor to better the con- and before November arrives by vivid. dition of its employes. The corporation lightning situations will be riven, shattered

Party ties hang loosely and a solid south sion or dismissal. It is hoped that this may be badly broken and a solid north ravages, at one time or another, have ized and is in new positions. Whether as disturbed almost every large employer in strongly entrenched as of old remains to

The democratic party is stronger in the There will be nothing monotonous about this campaign. Both leaders will be in the thick of the contest from start to finish,

> The Vellow Strenk St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Champ Clark thinks national conventions can be improved in several respects. The democratic kind could make campaigns more interesting by ceasing to yell an hour and a half for a chronic leser.

It is to Laugh.

Indianapolis News.

But no one will believe that the Standard Oil traffic managers ever suspected that The loan shark 's virtually the only cup says they must be presumed to have

PA'S MOGDS.

When the home team wins

grins, he don't say the steak is as tough as a hide, he don't say the pie doesn't feel good inside. by jing-- , he isn't cranky at all, but just The scheme pleases When the home team wins.

But pa gets the blues When they lose—

record and reputation a measure of his borrowing capacity. The railroads will doubtiess round out their fight against the usurers by imitating this beneficent.

When they lose—He grows about boneheads an' mutt an' sail that.

Says ma cooks as bum as those hamfatters bat.

An' says if he only had his way he'd With Norman E. Mack selected as system, if not directly, then through If he didn't clean kill that doggoned umthe medium of some reputable society.

PERSONAL NOTES.

An old democrat has turned up in New Hampshire who says that he will vote for Taft this time, because he can vote for Bryan any time. Dr. Clara E. Gary, one of Boston's most Cleveland secured his own nomination by a noted woman physicians, is advocating

secret bargain with financiers; that he the throwing open of the state reservations spent the largest campaign fund any party for camping purposes during the warm weather.

Ex-Governor William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts, has presented to the Brockton Day Nusery association, of Brockton, Mass., a building together with an endowment of \$10,000.

Mrs. Hetty Green continues the pracice of tipping, into which she fell during her recent spurt of luxury. Perhaps if Russell Sage had lived longer he would have taken a vacation.

Santiago Hernandez, the last survivor of the Mexican forces that defended Chapultepec against the American army in 1847, died recently in Mexico City. Senor Hernandez, who was a well known artist his country, was seventy-five years old at the time of his death, being only a little more than fourteen years old when

serving in the Mexican army. An "Uncle Remus" home for children i to be established near Atlanta, as a memorial to Joet Chandler Harris. The Juve nile Protective association is to have charge of the institution, which will contain school, gymnasium and mechanical work shop. Near the main building will be sayeral other buildings, the largest of which will be the capitol, and the whole educational plant will be known as the "juve nile state." The site for the institution four hundred and sixty acres, has been given to the association, and the money for the buildings will be raised by subscription.

FLOATING FUN.

Aggrieved Speaker—My remarks, sir, do not seem with you to amount to a row of pins.

Bored Hearer—To speak candidly, they don't, for a row of pins are pointed,—Baltimore American.

Mrs. A.—When I was engaged to my existence.

Miss D.—And now?

Mrs. A.—The light goes out every
night.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"There is one notable thing I have observed," said the foreign lecturer. "Your American women have the most luxuriant hair of any women on the globe."
"Rats!" shouted the irreverent individual from the back of the hall.—Judge.

"Strange, is it not, that political bosses do not pretend to cure all social ills;" "Why should they pretend to cure "Don't they always have a lot of heelers?" -- Baltimore American.

"Shall we go to the mountains or the "Not to the mountains." "Because they're too high."-Baltimore

Farmer Hayseed—These summer boarders are a peaky lot.
Farmer Corntassel—Yes; the last ones actually wanted the use of my motor car.—New York Sun. Conductor-This here transfer expired an hour ago, lady.
The Lady (digging in her purse, snap-pishly)—No wonder! With not a single ventilator open in the whole car!—Fuck.

"I see that the Krupps have invented a new torpedo that will explode without

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