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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 witen as requested.

August 12 will be a Read Letter day for Lincoln.

Hot weather and political heat do not mix well together.

Candidate Sherman's smile and sidewhiskers refuse to come off.

that he has the Buffalo sign on him.

and most of his opponents are also redheaded.

up the back.

Mayor Jim evidently has not much influence with the democratic members of his city council. Dr. Bogy is a candidate for office in

St. Louis. The golf vote will naturally try to beat him. Railroad men suspect that Mr. Har-

riman is arranging some terminal facilities for Mr. Gould.

are going home to dynamo.

Those motor eycles need no gongs nor horns, but they ought to be compelled to carry lights after dark.

Mr. Harriman's Omaha interview is chiefly significant for what he did not say about further improvements.

Primaries to the right of us and primaries to the left of us and we will have primaries right at home a month

"The stars sing in union," says a southern paper. The comet is perhaps the walking delegate of the stellar

The new editor of the Commoner has not yet been able to find space for tion is a little short of anarchy, and a detailed account of the Hearst con-

The political speeches that are being ground out of phonographs will naturally come under the head of sound advice.

Forty-six cannon shots will start the ceremonies at Lincoln next Wednesday and will be followed by noises from

Mr. Bryan will make no effort to boil down his speech of acceptance. He will be satisfied if he can keep it from boiling over.

The Ten Commandments have been incorporated in a campaign document. Just another proof that politics makes strange bedfellows.

'New York is making goo-goo eves at Mr. Bryan;" says the Memphis Appeal. On the contrary, New York is improvement in labor conditions since still making go-go eyes at Mr. Bryan.

A St. Louis man has asked the says: courts to prevent-his wife from talking. That man must have an exaggerated idea of the power of the courts.

The sultan of Turkey has granted amnesty to all political offenders. Colonel Bryan should be as magnanimous they find. I have not been able to tabulate and grant amnesty to Colonel Guffey.

Speaking of names, we take pleasure in introducing to the visiting list Mr. Drinkwine, who days a sprinkling September. cart at Kewanee, Ill."

BRYAN, WATSON AND POPULISM. deserted the principles for which they ble campaigns and should no longer unequal to the demand. be countenanced by the true friends of populism. In one of his hot-from-theforge editorials Mr. Watson says:

In 1896 Mr. Bryan claimed to be as good a populist as Watson. For eight years he wore every shred of clothing which populism had in its wardrobe. In 1904 he abandoned his populist raiment and entered he himself had denounced as a sell-out to the Wall street element of the democratic

State of Nebraska. Douglas County, ss.:

George B. Trachuck, treasurer of The
even if disposed to charge Mr. Watson
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SECTION 1908, was as
fol 17...... 36.400 Colonel Watterson has an explanation needed work held over, entailing un- cowards. They have to look when they get which many former populists in Ne- usual expenditures. 20...... 36,400 braska will be inclined to accept as Colonel Watterson writes:

Mr. Bryan has always claimed to be a it was anything to beat the republicans. 35,950 At his worst Mr. Bryan played populism 29..... 36,280 against republicanism in Nebraska, as Mr. against democracy.

Colonel Watterson deserves credit for the frank admission that when Mr. in 1896 and in 1900 he was following the policy of "anything to win." The record shows that Mr. Bryan and his political managers are trying the same scheme this year by seeking to practice a deception on the populist voters of this state by which votes intended for Tom Watson shall be counted for Bryan in the electoral college. It's the bills they will not see the joke. another clear case of "Anything to

KENTUCKT'S BEIGN OF TERROR-Kentucky is furnishing an illustrabreeds crime. For more than a year the "Night Riders" have been in the saddle, burning the tobacco warehouses and destroying property of farmers and planters who have either Chairman Mack is all right, except sold their tobacco to the so-called Tobacco trust or who have refused to comply with the order of the riders Chairman Hitchcock has red hair that no tobacco be planted this year. The work of these outlaws has been complete and effective. Tobacco is one of the greatest products of Kentucky, The directoire gown, in addition to but in the regions covered by the being open at the side, is being ripped "Night Riders" not a leaf of tobacco is growing this year. Scores of persons have been killed and property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars destroyed.

While the purpose for which the Night Riders" formed their organization has been accomplished, the wanton destruction of property is an every day happening and human life is all too cheaply held. The lawless element is taking advantage of the conditions that exist. There has been but one conviction in connection with the night Chickens are now being hatched by riding. Juries drawn from the body electricity. In other words, the eggs of the state have refused to convict; county officers have refused to prose cute, and judges and court officials have declined to punish. This failure of the law is due largely to the fact that the "Night Riders" have prescribed death for informers and have filled the prescription in several cases. As a result of this condition, many men who were in sympathy with the fight against the Tobacco trust, but who abhor murder, have their lips sealed concerning the outlawry that is being committed by the "Night Riders" since

the close of the tobacco war. State troops sent into the tobacco districts have been powerless to cope with the situation. The murderers still ride like bandit conquerors, wherever they wish to go, and robbery and arson mark their trails. The situathe most alarming feature of the situation is the complaceny with which the existing state of things is regarded by American citizens.

LABOR CONDITIONS IMPROVING. Democratic newspapers are placing gleeful emphasis on the bulletin issued by the commissioner of labor for the state of New York for three months ending with March 31. This bulletin shows 26 per cent of the members of on the people for this campaign. labor unions in New York out of employment for the first three menths of the present year. The democrats who are hailing this as an evidence of conditions existing under a republican administration will probably be slow in printing the further evidence of the statistician of the labor bureau, who declares that the figures printed in the bulletin no longer obtain, as there has been a constant and rapid the first of May. The statistician, Mr. Stevens, in an authorized interview,

This office can say without reservation that employment conditions have been steadily improving since May 15. We get our information from a staff of state agents attached to this office, who visit between thirty and forty labor unions and factories every day, and report to us what the employment figures from March to June for our second quarterly report, but a distinctive improvement will be shown in the pamphlet containing this tabulation. which will be published some time next

In the clash of trenchant pens be- been printed from time to time of the tween the redoubtable Colonel Watter- general betterment of business and inson, editor of the Louisville Courier- dustrial conditions in the east. Prac-Journal, and the fiery Tom Watson, tically all the railroad men have been candidate of the people's party for returned to work and the big steel president of the United States, some mills are working their forces to 75 sparks of truth about populism and per cent of their capacity. In the tex-Mr. Bryan's connection with its organ- tile mills in New England nearly 80 ization are being thrown forth that are per cent of the forces are employed worthy of preservation. Mr. Watson and improvement is being noted in all is very much in earnest. He feels that lines, in spite of the usual mid-sumhis old college chum and political bed- mer duliness. Improvement is also fellow, Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, has reported throughout the south, while paring to hand him Slug 2. from the Mississippi river to the shed ink and oratory in two memora- Pacific coast the farm labor supply is

TOO MUCH HORSE PLAY.

Mayor Jim and the democratic city councilmen are indulging in altogether too much horse play on the matter of the city tax levy for the coming year. The council in committee of the whole sealously into the Parker campaign, which decided to keep the tax budget \$50,000 for a stranger voice. Cowboy Jim Dahlman below the charter maximum and then is the vision and desire for which she in regular session the next day voted Doubtless Judge Parker would agree to put it up to the very top notch. The maximum amount of \$1,150,000 had the democratic candidate in 1904. But city funds had been depleted and lieve that officeseekers are a lot of moral

When the big tax levy came up to correct. Replying to Mr. Watson's the mayor he vetoed it, insisting that ning on the Independence league ticket, can arraignment of the Nebraska leader, it should be reduced not only by the truthfully say that he is not an effice-\$50,000 which the council had added, but also by a very substantial addidemocrat. But, out in the west in the '90s, tional sum representing outlays incurred this year, which would not have to be repeated next year. The may-Watson is playing populism in Georgia or's veto was sustained on formal vote, but only to be overridden the next mo-

same maximum tax levy. If this levy now becomes effective by approval of the acting mayor, who as councilman voted for it, the horse play will be completed. Mayor Jim will be able to point to his unsuccesseach councilman will be able to boast having voted both for it and against it. But when the taxpayers come to foot

Mr. Bryan was very much pleased over he decision of Secretary of State Junkin concerning the fusion arranged last spring the democrats and the people's party. This will have the effect of throwing a

This is just what the Bryanite lawyers denied at the hearing before the secretary of state. They denied that the use of the stolen party label would Bryan, anyway. Now that the decision has been won they openly boast that "a large number of populist votes" are presidential electors in Nebraska.

Tom Watson proposes to capture the electoral vote of Georgia and turn it over to Mr. Bryan, if the deal would secure Mr. Bryan's election. Mr. the same thing with the demo-pop electoral vote of Nebraska if it would elect Watson. What is political honor among friends?

The death of Senator Allison nullifies the effect of the primary election. which turned almost wholly upon the question of who should represent Iowa in the senate. There are some things which no primary law can provide

while Mr. Bryan may capture the Ak-Sar-Ben vote, he is almost certain to lose the Kroy-Wen vote. Yes, and the Nis-Noc-Siw vote.

It is rich to hear the Bryanite organ talk about campaign tricks and in the same breath apologize for a doubleshuffle electoral ticket which Nebraska democrats have put up in order to trick the populists.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, should at least have the decency now to with-Junkin is a "prejudiced judge," but

hunter is allowed to take more than year. Well, two elephants are about all the average hunter would want to The suggestion is respectfully ven-

tured that the immediate compulsory

purchase of the water works by the

city is not a very good issue to force Mr. Hearst admits that he does not expect to elect his ticket, but he has a notion that he will make it impossible for one of his old-time dear friends to

elect his ticket. The extra set of populist presidential electors filed by Brother-in-Law Tom at the eleventh hour in response to a hurry call may expect a release

"What is the surest way of committing suicide?" asks a correspondent. Can't say, but trying to nominate Bryan in a Hearst convention is recommended as something equally as good."

In Equal Parts.

Chicago Record-Herald.

other, there is likely to be a division of the nollycoddle vote-Seasonable Competition.

Chicago Tribune. The invention of that new gun which discharges 50,000 shots in a minute was inevi-The statement by Mr. Stevens is in table Something had to be done to meet the

ompetition of the manufacturers of those deadly explosives that make our Fourth of

July celebrations so glorious. Washington Herald. Japan announces that it is not looking

for trouble. Nobody appears to be looking for trouble with Japan, either-except, of course, Captain Hobson. Rewards of Merit.

Indianapolis News. Mr. Bryan has been made an honorar of Lincoln Typographical union No. 209, and Chairman Hitchcock is pre-

> Short-Lived Booms, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Bryan's notification exercises will begin with forty-six guis, which is one which renders the political situation this gun for each of the states that the Bryan boomers always carry in August.

Lond Call for Cowboy Jim. New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan can't keep away from the en emy's country. He has promised to make some speeches here but New York pines

He Needs the Exercise.

Baltimore American. In a speech to his neighbors when they welcomed him home to West Springfield Mass., Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence league candidate for president, said: "I be up in the morning at a tin rooster to see which way the wind blows, to see which way they will vote." Mr. Hisgen, in runseeker.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The really great inventor is certain of London has banqueted the creator of the Marcel wave.

This affinity business is getting so common in New York that for the sake of ment by a resolution re-imposing the convenience the term has been shortened to "affin."

> General Mortega Kahn, Persian minister o the United States, estimates that within the last few years 30,000 persons have been killed in political riots in Persia.

An Englishman is said to have fallen in ful effort to reduce the tax levy and the affair is spoken of as a "romance." That's no romance. It's plain business.

A London doctor says that gasoline fumes are the finest disinfectant. Nevertheless the mortality tables so far as compiled are against the automobile as a promoter of longevity.

"Gross migmanagement, invincible stupidity, intolerable conceit and general incapac ty were salient features of the British committee's handiwork in the Olympic games,' large number of populist votes to the demo- is the comment of the Freeman's Journal. cratic electors of Nebraska.-World-Herald. This is "Irish as she spoke" in Dublin.

F. W. Fitspatrick, consulting architect of the International Society of Building Beity speaks eloquently of the determined Commissioners, says the fire loss in the attitude of an interest deeply concerned in United States every year is \$100,000,000 the outcome of the election. If Mr. Bryan greater than the amount spent in new and his friends really desire purity and give the Bryan electors the vote of a construction. In this estimate is included publicity in the coming campaign they will single man who would not vote for the money paid annually for insurance and insist that every dollar contributed to the the cost of fighting fire.

to be purloined for the democratic his original position as general manager. notorious that here in Indiana his cam-Don R. Marquis, who has already made paign is being financed and managed by national reputation through his edi- one of the most objectionable special intertorials, poems and short stories, is to con- ests in the country-the brewery combine. tinue as associate editor of the magazine. Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patattend the congress of the International Bryan will, of course, promise to do Association for the Protection of Industrial sone" of the presidency is notably perti-Property to be held in Stockholm on August 26. This will be one of the most important meetings ever held in connection with the patent and trade mark interests ought to have the aid of intelligent, conof the United States.

PREPARED FOR PROSPERITY.

Activity of Men of Affairs Shows rection of the Current. Baltimore American.

prosperity. The general public, however, is ported by the advisers whom he will call slow in giving assent to the announcement to his counsel, or that of William J. Bryan. sounded by those whose field of observa- untrained and untried, advised by Alfalfa tion is wider; so that when one and an-The Minneapolis Journal says that other man high in industrial activities or George Fred Williams, Charles F. Murphy, ing a place for the deposit of the dime that in public life heralds the dawning era any Fingy Connors and Charles A. Towne? The would otherwise "burn a hole in the amount of latent skepticism is stirred up. possibilities of the "twilight zone" are the Those who do not feel like believing that issue in this campaign. the nomination of Mr. Taft is a guarantee also the An-Aid-Ni, the Sio-Nil-Li and in itself of a new order of things are at liberty to indulge their incredulity, as the proof of the pudding is in the eating. But entirely aside from that really epoch-making event, as millions believe it will prove, the signs of prosperity are abundant. It of the populist party and Vice Presiwould be a useless work to recapitulate dential Candidate Graves of the them, as they have been dwelt upon before. But it is pertinent to observe the activity of the men of affairs to get in the stream when the tide begins to flow.

The Steel trust is an illustration of the general spirit of preparedness. While its slump was far short of that of 1883 and Defeated this year, it would then be able 1894, in the reduction of profits, it output to appeal to the north more successfully. has seriously waned and the showing has. But defeated this year without a break draw the charge that Secretary of State until lately, been far more encouraging. it. the south, how much better would be Nevertheless, there are about this industry its chances for success in the future than signs of early revival, not unnoticed by they have been for fifteen years past? those accustomed to look to it as one of the best criterions of the industrial times. It is An American consul reports that no in a position to make its output much greater than formerly with the same fixed a community of educated, intelligent two elephants out of Africa in one charges. This tends to equalize to some extent the reduction in profits. The present output is much more profitable than a similar output prior to the beginning of the liquidation that led to the panic. With the haired courtly and, indeed, a model of the tide of prosperity running high again, the old-time chivalry celebrated in the books." returns to this colossal industry will be

nonumental. The steel industry is interesting, not becauce the people generally, outside the holders of Steel stock, are vitally inter- the ticket ought to be irresistible. ested in its fortunes, but as sure indication of the growth of enterprise that will result in every man finding his place again at wheel or spindle and as the recipient of a satisfactory wage. Just how much of this gratifying condition may be credited to the belief that Bryan cannot win and how much of the socialist labor party for president. of it is to be credited to the inherent natural prosperity of the country is a matter for him. It shows how careful the socialrequiring too keen analysis to be practically list labor party is about these important demonstrated at the present time. It is things, that before Gillhaus was agreed enough to know that everywhere the alert managers of industry are preparing for the that in the event of his election he would swell tide of returned prosperity which is allow Preston to select the cabinet, not expected to suffer abatement. The finishing of the Panama canal will open wide the door to South America and Asia and all vastly to the wealth of the people of the United States.

Certain it is that the political policies of the country are sound. Certain it is that the public economy is right. Certain it is that the conduct of private enterprise has been and is being modified so as to prevent conditions arising for a recurrence of the panic. Certain it is the exigental currency As Mesers. Taft and Bryan have decided measure, unsatisfactory as it would be for not te make any personal attacks on each a permanent policy, has something of an assuring influence, although it may never be called into play. These are simple facts. They are out of the range of successful dental. So that the pessimists had better begin to look for vistas and stop calculating how thick in the cloud bank that has been shutting from their eyes the sun of

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Some Reflections on Democratic Rain-

bow Chasing. Madison (Wis.) Democrat (dem.). Mr. Bryan will come nearer being elected than he ever came before, yet in all likelihood will he not be defeated? Just pause an instant and ask:

Can he carry Wisconsin? If not, then can he carry any state of the middle west?

Viewing conditions and possibilities with the calmest of understanding, it is not easy to imagine that he can successfully invade this section. There really is nothing to indicate such an eventuality. Then, how about New York? Rarely has

that state failed the republicans when a full vote is out-and of course it will be out the coming fall. No condition exists year different from its character four years ago, at least, not much different Mr. Bryan has abandoned the free silver hereay, but is yet regarded by capital-that means banking, railroading, merchandising, contracting, factoring and all else wherein volumes of money are neededwith a suspicion that perhaps never can be allayed; and in New York, it must be remembered, that capital through its myriad ramifications exerts an influence of tremendous force. It permeates every mill, every factory, every counting room, store office and ship. Its freedom and fearlessness imply plenty of work, plenty of business-a healthful, wholesome industrial and commercial condition. Surely, can it be expected now to contribute to the ascendancy of one whose utterances for a dozen years have been deemed by it harmful and hurtful? It is too much to expect. It cannot be conceived as more than a vague probability. Then, doubting the likelihood of political revolution in such representative states west and east as Wisonsin and New York, may one reasonably believe that Mr. Bryan can win? Hope and enthusiasm may lead to the conviction that the day of the "great commoner" has come at last, yet reason and equanimity and an understanding of statistics leave one with vision measurably clear even thus early regarding election day probabilities.

Turn the Light On.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) News (ind.), It is given out with smug hypocricy by the democratic managers that they "do not want campaign contributions from questionable sources," yet at the same time arrangements have been made for the ove with the widow of Marshall Field and sub-rosa receipt of coin from any old quarter. In the publicity declaration it was stated that only contributions in excess of would be of especial interest, particularly right here in Indiana, where it is ascertained that a movement is on foot to secure a contribution of \$99 from every man state. Just what proportion of these contributions will be actually made by the men presenting them, one versed with the situation here can readily imagine, and the national, state and county funds from In-Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler Har- diana be published to the world. Mr. ris, succeeds his father as editor of Uncle Bryan has assumed to oppose government Remus-the Home Magazine, retaining also by the special interests, yet the fact is

The Twilight Zone.

Boston Herald (rep.) Mr. Bryan's description of the "twilight nent in this campaign. "There is," he says, "a wide zone in which the president must act on his own judgment, and here he scientious and faithful advisers." Beyond the clear, strong light of definite law there is the twilight of presidential opportunity and power. The welfare and safety of the nation are placed in the hands of the president and his advisers. Will the nation prefer the guidance of William H. Taft, Everywhere the country is preparing for trained and tried in the public service, sup-

Mixup in Georgia.

Springfield Republican (ind.). The political situation in Georgia is said to be giving the Bryan leaders much concern. It is there that Candidate Watson pendence party have their homes and are senators that they will support the measmaking a home appeal for white democratic votes. It may not be well for the Bryan candidacy that a break should come in the solid south, but it would be well every belief that it will pass. It was unanfor the future of the democratic party.

An Irresistible Ticket.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind.). In ecstatic admiration the American says of the independence party nominees: "Mr. Hisgen, of the north, is big, blueeyed light haired and rugged in physique. clonel Graves, of the south, is dark-The mating of the blonde with the brunetts, the crossing of the northern maple with the Georgia peach! Considering its varied, not to say variegated, complexion,

> Preston Forced to Retire. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

M. R. Preston, who cannot run becaushe is in a penitentiary for murder, persists in his refusal to pose as the candidate

> Means What He Says. Kansas City Star (Ind.).

As further and final proof that Mr. Bryan meant what he said when he declared against a speech-making campeign, let this news dispatch from Lincoln be received in evidence and marked "Exhibit A:" "Only a few called on W. J. Bryan today. He was occupied nearly the entire day with his secretary outlining several speeches which he will deliver

Ornamental Absentees. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Bryan has asked Governor Johnson a be one of an advisory committee of fifteen. The functions of this body will evidently resemble those of the vice presidents at a political raily,

MOULDED puddings of any kind -blanc manges, jellies, custards, etc., will "stand up" more firmly and be more deliciously good and whole some if a little

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is added. Two of America's most famous cooks the unusual benefits to ... erived from Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch in the betterment of foods in general. For quality, lways get Kingsford'ssixty-six years of superiority. Grocers-pound pkgs.-10c. T. KINSSFORD & SON, OSWESD, N. Y.

PURLOINING VOTES FOR BRYAN.

Omaha is considerably exercised because Bryan is trying to capture the populist know of any "vote" Mr. Bryan is not trying to capture this year?

anyhow.

shoulder. ple's party boited when they could not in the cross-roads grocery. however, these bolters are trying to put \$100 would be made public, the others being the democratic candidates for presidential a country home, away from the din and "too trifling to be of general interest." Yet electors under an independent ticket, dirt of the city. The electric railway, the it is these "trifling" contributions that which they call the people's independents. development and extension of the tele-It is an apparent attempt to fool some peoconnected with the Equor business in the Bryan in person to stop it, but Mr. Bryan's ideas of political honesty have not yet gone far enough for that.

Norfolk News: The World-Herald ridicules Victor Rosewster's open letter to ingenious method adopted to avoid pub- W. J. Bryan adjuring him by the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," to dis countenance the attempted democratic theft of Watson electors in Nebraska. There is, of course, a purely legal side to the proceeding which the World-Herald ignores, and adds its justification based on the bold assumption that "practically without exception every member of the people's independent party in this state desires to vote for Bryan." Undoubtedly some former populists are for W. J. Bryan. Many thousands of them are also for Taft. A great many who have contended for a middle-of-the-road policy are for Watson, and these latter are entitled to have their votes recorded Leader.

"John," said Mrs. Spenders, "I have lots of things I want to talk to you about."

"Giad to hear it," snapped her husband; "usually you want to talk to me about lots of things you haven't."—Cleveland Leader. Watson electors, be they few or many. If 90 per cent are for Bryan that fact does not constitute a justification of the disfranchisement of the remaining one-tenth. Bo in addition to the legal phase fo the matter a question of morality is also at stake.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Probability of Their Establishment by Next Session of Congress. The postmaster general of the United States, George L. Meyer, in an article on "Postal Savings Banks" in the August number of the North American Review, outlines the advantages which would accrue to the country from the establishment of such institutions. In a general Bill and other Okiahoma statesmen; way they would encourage thrift by affordpocket" of the wage earner. Nor would they interfere with the business of other savings banks, since the interest they would pay on deposits would be much lower than the ordinary savings bank

pays. Mr. Meyer concludes: "I confidently believe that a postal say ings bank law will be enacted at the next session of congress, and I have had assurinde- ances from more than a majority of the ure. The bill has been set for debate be ginning on December 14, and Senator Carter, who has charge of the measure, has imously reported favorably by the senate committee on postoffices and post roads The republican national convention has just declared in its favor in the party platform. The Postoffice department looks for speedy action on the part of the house, because the people are demanding it, as they have a right to do, and as the proposition better understood opposition ceases.

"I desire to repeat that, while postal banks are primarily in the interest of the wage-earner, they will also be mutually beneficial to labor and capital, and prevent the hoarding of money throughout the

> Calm in Immigration. Philadelphia Inquirer.

There seems no doubt that we are on the verge of a revival of business—that it has aiready begun; but there are plenty of people in this country at present for all necessary activities. This is a land of opportunity, but not one where every arrival may make a fortune. It is lamentable that there is an opinion in certain parts of Italy. And a helpful lift for all:

And a helpful lift for all:

And the touch of his hand will banish fear, when your drooping apirits fall;

He's right on deck with a word of cheer.

And a helpful lift for all:

And the touch of his hand will banish fear, when your drooping apirits fall;

He's an inspiration, a help, a bost, and he makes you think you can.

When you're down and out—and licked—almost and August Gilhaus has been substituted ands back, many of whom will never return. The astounding thing is that we have been able to assimilate the millions who have remained. The next wave of imon as a proxy for Preston he promised migration should go to the south or the west. The country east of the Mississippi is pretty well provided with population for the present,

> Watching an Experiment. New York World.

Attorney General Bonaparte warns national banks in Oklahoma that they cannot legally join in the guarantee-of-deposits scheme contemplated in the new constitution. If congress were to authorize such action it would become legal but venturesome: Just as well wait and see how the fifty-seven varieties of government experiment in the Oklahoma constitu tion work in practice.

> Willing to Forgive. Chicage News.

One of the things the Standard Oil com pany would like to know is why the governman coapot let bygones be bysones, especially as regards \$20,240,000 fines. BACK TO THE SOIL.

Kansas City Star: Mr. Rosewater of Men Returning to the Country from the Cities. Pittsburg Post.

About twenty years or so ago, and for

a number of years following, there was a marked exodus of young men and boys Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: If, as from the country to the city. The rural Mr. Rosewater charges, there are certain youth found there were many things he complications of doubtful morality con- could turn his hand to in the city that cerning the democrats and populists in meant to him ready money. So the farm Nebraska, perhaps Mr. Bryan might was deserted for metropolitan allurements. justify them on the ground that there is The reaction has set in, and now there no chance for Tom Watson to be elected, is a generous return to bucelle life. The man who has spent a score or more of Chicago News: Mr. Bryan's effort to years in a city and has amassed a concapture the populist vote of Nebraska and petence finds himself yearning for con the conservative vote of the east with munion with country scenes. When the the same platform does not violate the exodus from the farm began, students of rules of the game and should not be re- politico-economic subjects racked their buked. A candidate is allowed to carry brains for a logical deduction as to the around a certain amount of water on each probable result. Time has brought the solution. The cities were, in the main, Buffalo Express: Some of the Nebraska builded by men who were born in the delegates to the convention of the peo- country-who began life on the farm or get the convention to endorse Bryan. In- ticularly, are the men who are now gostead of joining the democratic party, ing back to the farm. Not for the purpose of farming then selves, but to have phone service, the rural free delivery, ple who wish to vote for Watson into and other things that have convenienced voting for Bryan. Victor Rosewater pro- living away from the business centors tests against it. He even appealed to Mr. are responsible. The return of the city man to the country has enhanced the price of farm property and materially added to the tax duplicate. Back to the soil! It's a good old slogan.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"There's a feller who sin't used to or-derin' in swell restaurants," commented Weary Waggles. "Waiter, bring me a 5-cent portion of stewed terrapin."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

the pen really mightler than the "Naw," answered the bard addressed.

"We'll have to annex Canada before & great while."
"Nonsense! What for?"
"Bo as to get more names for battle-"So as to get more names for battle-ships."-Houston Post.

"When is a man his own boss, papa?"
"Between the age of 21 and the age at which he marries."—Houston Post. Stranger (in Drearyhurst)-Where is the wn pump? Uncle Welby Gosh—I'm the town pump, ho be ye, mister? What business are ye

follerin, an' how long are ye goin' to stay in town?—Chicago Tribune. "Why did Mrs. Youngmother come down to this farm to rusticate?" "I think it was for the benefit of a little son and heir."—Baltimore American.

'Does it require much physical courage o play base ball?' asked the English That depends," answered Miss Cayenne, on how big a man the umpire happens to be."—Washington Star.

Green-I hear you have been offered a big salary to go to Panama. Everybody is talking about it. Was there an account of it in the papers? Brown-Oh, no; I merely told my wife and equested her not to tell anyone.-Chicago "He has started publishing a monthly paper for barbers, you know."
"Indeed? I suppose it's very appropriately illustrated with cuts."—Chicago Rec

ord-Herald. "Some of the eggs you sent me," said the ousekeeper, "were bad."

They have come to wreck, it seems, on life's matrimonial sea."
"Indeed? And which rocked the boat?"—
Louisville Courier Journal.

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things.
From Jewry to Japan—
But here's to the man who smiles and The glad, good-natured man. Yes, here's to the man with a kindly face And a gentle, patient soul;
The man who can win or lose the race
With a perfect self-control;
He's the joillest fellow in all the land,
And he siways leads the van—

This human saint with a world of sand-The strong, good-natured

The brave, good-natured man. He's richer far than the millionaire;

He's mightler than the king: His heart is happy and free from care.

And his voice has a joily ring;

He's the strongest, noblest, best of all, He's the strongest, noblest, best of a Whatever his creed or clan-So, here's to the man, no His appai-

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