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

Mr. Kern hasn't heard about it yet. The report that a balloon trust has been formed appears to be groundless.

Scientists assert that flies are re-Boil the flies,

in New Jersey. It must be composed of non-residents.

In another week or two the wind-

"Kansas is getting on," says the Kansas City Star. Yes, and the rest of the country is on-to Kansas. When Br'er Watterson's ground

the bystanders had better hunt for Bryan's attitude toward the negro, An English physician asserts that

nightcaps will cure baldness. And, of course, eye-openers are good for night-

Mr. Bryan is said to be an expert swimmer. He needs to be, as he is in very deep water and a long way

"Everything in this world is getting better," says Rev. Dr. Aked, who evidently hasn't been buying cantaloupes this summer.

If Mr. Bryan fails again to get his States? diploma, he will probably insist on taking a post-graduate course in the school of politics.

John W. Gates has declined to be a candidate for congress on the republican ticket in Texas. John W. wants a run for his money.

The outlook is a little gloomy for the political party that counted on not be imperiled by his silence, both hard times to carry it into power. The the white and negro voters of the hard times refused to stay put.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises appears to bave will feel bound to believe that he holds overlooked a Boston man who is starting another fight against "The Sys-

An lowa man claims to have made a careful study of all seven of the national political platforms. He should There is not a community in the north allies of the United States in preventhave a Carnegie hero medal without that would not put on a similar qualifica- ing Asiatic domination of the Pacific. further argument

It is in perfect keeping with the political situation that the democrats of money, regardless of the interests of the should name a man named Stringer community, as was done by the carpetas the candidate for United States sen- baggers in the south. ator from Blinois:

Herman Ridder says that 50 per cent of the American people have German blood in their veins. Mr. Ridder tions in Milwaukee.

nducing the girls to stay, he need not will produce poor corn. Farmers trarily fixed each carload of oil as constituting a shipment. Irrespective of whether worry about the boys.

democrats in this campaign. He has he is today. declared that he cannot discuss the negro question, because it was not mentioned in the democratic platform. That, of course, will prevent him from south solidly democratic.

declared in state convention that "the electorate of the state from the evils orient. resulting from conferring such power

Less unsold and returned copies .. 9.048 sources drove the democratic party al- to become active in checking Japanese Remember when Santos-Dumont was Bryan lost it in 1896 by the widest but the situation is entirely different and wrath against Judge Landis. No looked upon as the king of the airship margin given up to that time against in Australia, where shrewd observers thinking man contends that the Stansponsible for the spread of typhoid, mental process Mr. Bryan and his Asiatic races a foothold and a vantage organization, which is incorporated at

campaign on the question of negro dis- he said: franchisement, it will doubtless be a jammers' union will suspend the rule distinct disappointment to them to from the most densely peopled part of amount, and thus escape any heavy the latter class includes 49.7 per cent of the lid, obtained 40,000 votes as a candidate at have to carry on their battle without any word of encouragement or advice from Mr. Bryan on that issue. The entire south, for that matter, is contion. The plain-spoken Charleston swell meets Br'er Berge's landslide News and Courier, discussing Mr.

> says: candidate at least to be cautious. If he southerners that his attitude is not squarely against recognition of the negro as an important factor in American political affairs, he will induce an indifference among southern democrats that would imperil the chances of democratic success in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

The Charleston paper, which is one of the strongest democratic papers in the south, closes its discussion of the negro problem with these questions, directed to Mr. Bryan:

First-If elected, president, Mr. Bryan, will you attempt any interference with the

Second-Will you make any effort to restore the negro soldiers who were disville, Tex.?

Third-Will you appoint negroes to official places in the federal service?

We submit, in all fairness, that Mr. Bryan should answer these questions. While democratic success in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina may north would be very much interested in his replies. If he does not answer the questions, the voters of the north the same opinion of the negro voter that he did when, in his speech at Cooper Union hall in New York last

April, he said: The white man of the south puts a qualification on negro suffrage in self-defense. tion under the same circumstances. The white men in neither the north nor the south will permit a few men to take the solid black vote and use if for the making

KING CORN.

Attention is called to the increasing demand for corn land-land on which corn can be successfully grown. This must have been making his observa- demand naturally rests upon the increasing use of corn. For at least a decade scientific efforts have been per-The Atlanta Constitution is con- sistent along the line of increasing the vinced that the democrats will carry annual yield per acre of corn through-New York this year. New York dem- out that great stretch of country genperats are sorry they cannot share the erally referred to as the "corn belt." as follows: enthusiasm and hope of the Atlanta These efforts have been attended by great success. It has been proven to prove that the Standard did not intend that in all certainty corn excels any to violate the Elkins law when it accepted have anyone beat him to it in getting President Roosevelt is very anxious other known product of nature in the to discover some plan of inducing the matter of like producing like. Good lished tariff was is cents. farmer boys and girls to stay on the seed will produce good corn just as The second was held to be that Judge farm. If he can devise some way of certainly as it is sown and pour seed Lundis in imposing the \$20,000,000 fine arbi-

structions in how to select and test Mr. Bryan's campaign managers seed corn to the end that the maxihave made an error in placing West mum yield may be obtained from their the Standard Oil company of Indiana, a

carrying at the coming election. The yield per acre has been noted for sevstate is safely republican and has been eral years past, and yet the possibiliever since Mr. Bryan got into national ties have not been attained. In spite politics as a candidate for the presi- of the steadily increasing yield of corn dency. The republican majority may the price has advanced until corn has be reduced, of course, if the West Vir- sold for the last two or three years at ginia democrats succeed in their plan a figure far beyond what had been exto have the negro voters of the state perienced at the time the forward disfranchised, but that cannot be ac- movement in corn cultivation was incomplished in time to have any effect stituted. This increase in price, acon the result of the election in Novem- companying the increase in yield, is ber. It is unfortunate, for the negroes the best possible evidence of the inof the country, that Mr. Bryan cannot crease in use. King Corn was never discuss the plans of the West Virginia more firmly seated on his throne than

THE CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC. Out of the cheers of enthusiastic welcome to the American fleet on its enlightening the negro voters of the present visit to Australia comes a new country as to whether he has changed note of concern over the alleged plans his views toward them since last April, of Japan and China for a mastery of when he made a speech in New York the Pacific and a new plea for coin which he approved the action of the operation among the Anglo-Saxon nasouthern states that have disfranchised tions against the invasion of "the yelnegro voters in order to keep the low peril." Officials of Australasia The West Virginia democrats have come to the American fleet with expressions of concern over the future democratic party is in favor of so domination of the Pacific and of hope amending the constitution as to pre- that America may come to the aid of serve the purity of the ballot and the Australia in keeping orientals in the Judge Landis' decision.

The situation gives rise to complicaand privilege" upon negroes. Mr. tions that cannot be pleasing to the Bryan has nothing to say about that. British authorities, in view of the fact West Virginia became close and that Great Britain is in working hardoubtful in politics about twenty-five mony with Japan, expecting protection years ago, when the industrial devel- of British interests and influence in opment of a commonwealth rich in the far east, and thus making it emcoal, lumber and other natural re- barrassing for the British government most out of control in state affairs. aggression in the Pacific. The British by 4,221 and by only 506 in 1888. In peculiar condition for some time, and 1892 the democratic majority was undoubtedly some liberal share of 4,174, but in 1896 Mr. Bryan's appeal their enthusiastic welcome to the was met by a republican majority of American fleet is due to the fact that 11,487. Mr. Bryan's second battle, in it forms, to a degree, a protest against 1900, found West Virginia in the re- England's failure to keep a fleet in publican column by a majority of the Pacific for the protection of Aus-21,022. This was clearly a straight tralasia. This matter has been before cause, according to the court of aprepublican vote, and not a democratic the British Admiralty for discussion, peals, it was twenty-nine times as protest against Bryanism, for in 1904, and the decision has been reached that great as the capital stock of the Stanwith a West Virginia man on the dem- the British naval policy will be best dard Oil company of Indiana, the ocratic ticket as a candidate for vice conserved by keeping the British fleet president, the state gave a republican intact, leaving Canada and Australia suit was brought. This is a mere techplurality of 31,758. The republican to depend for protection on England's nical quibble, although it was the nual meeting of a hotel company, made majority in West Virginia has been alliances with foreign powers. Canada phase of the case upon which Judge growing rapidly for twelve years. Mr. is apparently satisfied with this policy, Grosscup vented most of his rhetoric a democratic candidate and he doubled have long held that the real "yellow dard Oil company of Indiana is not a dends are much reduced, because the propthe republican plurality in 1900. It peril" lay in the overrunning of Aus- part of the Standard Oil company of would be interesting to know by what tralia by the Chinese, thus giving the New Jersey, the parent concern of the backers arrive at the conclusion that ground from which to operate for the \$100,000,000 and pays dividends of bers might adjourn to a place at which West Virginia is scheduled for trans- establishment of their supremacy in about 70 per cent per annum on that An optimists' league is being formed for to the democratic column this year. the Pacific. A writer in the National amount. To sustain the contention of As the West Virginia democrats Review recently called attention to the court of appeals would open the will make their chief issue in the state this condition in an article in which way for all of the big corporations to

> Mongolian country, overcrowded almost to the utmost point of endurance; to the south, wisely in refusing to allow the judgthe unoccupied coast of a continent, siderably wrought up over the ques- stretching 2,400 miles from east to west. challenged. offering freedom, well-being, and conditions of untrammeled prosperity, such as permits suspicion to enter the minds of anese, and the two races once established n Australia would mean a considerable vantage ground for the commercial control of the Pacific by oriental nations.

> the situation. The address of the New Zealand legislature to Rear Admiral the weather bureau will be vindicated. Sperry contained the assertion that the people of New Zealand recognize an unwritten Anglo-American entente far more enduring than one formally declared through their diplomatic agencies." This, of course, referent to the recent Anglo-Japanese treaty, condition of negro suffrage in the United which one Auckland paper characterized as "a temporary expedient to se- thing. cure peace." The press of New Zeamissed from the military service of the land professes to see for the early fucountry because of the affair at Browns- ture a struggle for the mastery of tife Pacific, in which the United States and Great Britain will be natural allies against the combined forces of China

and Japan. The United States has been highly successful in evading entangling alliences with any foreign power, but there is no telling what action may be forced upon the country as a result of its unavoidable entry into the field of world politics. It is interesting to note, however, and also reassuring, that in the case of the much talked of struggle between this country and Japan for the commercial or naval supremacy of the Pacific, Australia, end, through that colony, Great Britain, may be relied upon as the natural

THE STANDARD OIL CASE. Attorney General Bonaparte has

made formal announcement of his intention to press the suit against the Standard Oil company, refusing to accept as final the recent decision of the circuit court of appeals saiting aside answer any possible calamity how]. the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis. The appeal court will be asked to grant a rehearing, and General Bonaparte is confident that the rulings will be modified in material particulars. Judge Landis' decision was set aside by the court of appeals on three grounds, summarized

The first was that Judge Landis erred on the trial in excluding testimony offered from the Chicago & Alton railroad a 6-cent money from the corporations.

onsigned or a part of a larger shipment

\$5,000,000 corporation, twenty-nine times the insist Mr. Bryan has a fair chance of A steady advance in the average amount of its capitalization for the purpose thereby of reaching another corporation which was not a defendant before the

> The case is of particular importance in the effect it would have upon the anti-trust laws, in case the decision of the court of appeals is allowed to stand. The first reason given for the decision is the only one that goes into the merits of the case, but the other two reasons given would offer a loophole of escape for every defendant in similar suits. On the first question, there was some conflict of testimony as to whether the officials of the Standard knew they were paying but cents on oil shipments, while the published tariff rate, and the rate exacted from other shippers, was 18 office in the land. He is sagacious, enercents a hundred. It is not like the setic, and fearless, three vital qualities for officials of the Standard to be uninformed on the matter of freight rates. The knowledge, or lack of it, may have some bearing on the size of the tent may be subject for review and revision by the higher courts, but the same cannot be said of the other two grounds offered by the court of appeals as reasons for the reversal of

The action of Judge Landis in conidering each carload of oil as constituting a separate shipment, irrespective of whether each car was billed to an individual or was part of a larger shipment, is a matter of detail and a matter of opinion. It served Judge Landis as a basis for flxing the punishment, just as the different counts in an indictment form the basis upon which a judge fixes the sentence and term of imprisonment of a convicted criminal. It has no direct bearing on the merits of the case.

The third reason for reversal of the findings of Judge Landis threatens the effectiveness of the courts in reaching all offenders against the antitrust laws. The fine is reversed bebranch of the trust against which the do their business through subsidiary ment of the court of appeals to go un-

The weather bureau at Washington years. Into this open and inviting field is not taking any very great chances the overflowing millions of Chinese are in its long distance prognostications, sure to pour, in fact, are now pouring. An the Missouri valley having already felt influx of Chinese means an influx of Jap- the effect of the barometric disturbance reported by telegraph from the head office of the weather-makers. The Australians are keenly alive to the Board of Trade can only be sub- tendency of ill-advised and often ill-injected to the same soothing influence.

> ence with the pyrotechnic methods of W. T. Stead. He holds the last-pamed Walter Raleigh Vaughan, the "hon- gentleman responsible for incalculable misestest mayor Council Bluffs ever had." chief, and does him the honor to quote the As Walter Raleigh is the nearest ap- Stead screed: "If the Indians really desire proach to Mayor Jim now in circula- to convince their rulers that they are in tion, St. Louis is likely to learn some- earnest let them stick to the boycott. One

> Deposits in the country's national banks have increased \$62,000,000 in the last two months, while loans and opium trade continues to be a matter of discounts have been increased by more grave financial concern to the Straits setthan \$87,000,000. No surer sign of a resumption of normal business conditions could be furnished.

> Mr. Harriman is taking a very opsociates cannot be induced to take a tributes \$1,350,000. It is not supposed that trip through the west. It's a sure cure for pessimism.

ngs in the nation to elect Mr. Taft," newal. says Alton B. Parker. The wearers of stockings are not allowed to vote, will elect Mr. Taft.

An increase in the assessment roll of \$62,000,000 means that the property of Nebraska has increased more than \$300,000,000 in value. This is no useful purpose whatever, but is in a sufficient evidence of prosperity to

Secretary Junkin may be able to locate 900 populists theoretically in Douglas county, but the democrats who sought for signers to the Neble petition found great difficulty in securing the necessary twenty-five.

Colonel Moses C. Wetmore is afraid the republicans will get their money for the campaign from the corporations. Colonel Mose never liked to

The Lincoln man who shot four times at his wife and missed her and once at himself and missed again either lacks practice or determination have been given ample and exact in- each carload was billed to an individual He certainly deserves no medals.

OTRER LANDS THAN OURS.

Turkey brings to the front as grand visier of the reform administration Said Kutchuk Pasha. "Kutchuk" is Turkish for "little," and as Little Said he has always beer known. He was a standpatter for the "divine rights" of the sultan over thirty years ago, and applauded as an editor th suspension of the constitution of 1876. He following the Russo-Turkish war that the of Constintinople frequently menaced his health. In and out of office Little Said assailed official grafters of high and low degree, and succeeded in driving several conspicuous robbers out of the country. An incident is related the unique delicacy of expression. To Hassan minister of marine, who had built costly palaces with money intended for the navy Little Said remarked in the presence of the ministers: "My dear Hassan, you are a thief and you know it." This is the rugged man to whom the sultan has entrusted for the third time the highest a pilot of a peaceful revolution.

ern British empire do not hide their enterprise behind walls or high board fences. They encourage publicity and satisfy ouriosity, reversing the British custom of ex cluding from building under construction all persons but the workmen. The American builders of the new department store in London invite the curious to come is and view the work as it proceeds. A safe platform, out of range of the derricks, which swings tons of bricks and stone about, has been prepared for the public, and upon it thousands have watched the progress of the work of erecting a big building on the new system of steel frame and white stone. The spectacle is not as distressing to native pride as a bunch of Olympian prize winners. The building will stay.

The example of the United States in sending a battlefleet around the world inspires the naval authorities of Germany announced that sixteen battleships, three armored cruisers, six cruisers, two tenders, and several torpedo boats will make a long practice cruise. The run will be made to Germany, a distance of 5,000 miles. The cruise is announced for the purpose of "training the officers and men." Following American tour of the world the German naval program shows how feverish is the country business and the celestial Johnnie activity of world powers in keeping their are on the spot. navies in prime condition for "a fight or

preached in London recently when the earl of Bessborough, presiding at the antion has decreased 50 per cent within the last three years. For this reason, divicame in such a startling fashion that the meeting broke up in order that its mem-

The latest Prussian Income tax returns show that there are about as many perne said:

Northern Australia is easily accessible companies, incorporated for a nominal sons subject to this tax as there are persons subject to this tax as there are persons regarded as too poor to pay the tax. Who tried to put the screws on the Sunday The latter class includes 49.7 per cent of the population. It is estimated by the London the recent democratic primaries for the rove alway. from the most densely peopled part and a penalty for violations of the law. At- population. It is estimated by the London the recent democratic primaries torney General Bonaparte is acting Economist that nearly nine-tenths of those that pay in Prussia would be exempt in distanced. England. A mitigating circumstance is the small amount of the tax collected. The Prussian minimum of \$225 pays about \$1.50. Incomes from \$200 to about \$275 pay from \$2.25 to \$4.00. From that point, however, the rate of taxes increases rapidly. These represent state taxes alone and do not include the city taxes which collect fully as much and sometimes a great deal more.

the cablegrams that bring the intelligence.

Mr. Sidney Brooks has been telling the English what he considers to be 'lone of the greatest of the menaces that confront Now, if the excited bulls and bears on British rule in India." It is "the growing formed politicians and journalists in England to scatter sparks among the gunpowder with which India is strewn." Mr. Brooks names names. He chastises Mr. St. Louis is now to have an experi- H. M. Hyndman, Sir John Cotton and Mr.

following tactful sentences from a recent effective boycott carried out peacefully but resolutely is far more embarrassing than a dozen assassinations

The contemplated suppression of the tlement. Many of the Europeans there regard oplum as a curse, but are yet opposed to government interference. Last year, out of a total revenue of \$10,117,263, it was estimated that the opium farmer would have to pay \$4,224,000. For the current year, it is timistic view of the commercial and \$9,646,832, or nearly half of the total revenue estimated that he will pay \$4,505,000 out of industrial outlook. It is too bad that of the colony, the other large source of more of Mr. Harriman's New York as- income being the spirits farm, which conthe whole opium revenue will vanish at once; but the closing of the licensed houses will affect the takings of the opium farm. and is likely to lead to the breaking of ex-"There are not enough silk stock- isting contracts, without much hope of re-

The efforts which have been made in France to discourage and restrain the con-Mr. Parker, except in a few western sumption of absinthe have in Switzerland states. It's the boys with the sox that reached the form of absolute prohibition of its manufacture or sale. Geneva is the only canton in which the prohibitory legislation has not been confirmed by the "referencant, but frankly as a poison, which serves every respect noxious-a fact which scarcely admits of two opinions. Its prohibition is accompanied by an effort to encourage a return to the use of the ordinary wines of the country, which the vile wormwood spirit has supplanted to an extent that has be come really alarming.

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OMAHA, NEB.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Bryan campaign fund seems to be swelling. The Charlestown News and Courier has raised as much as \$25 for it. In the state wide primaries in Illinois

the republicans cast 410,000 votes and the

democrats 140,000. Illinois will "go for" There are 7,024 Johnsons and 5,115 Smiths n the new Chicago directory. Nevertheless, a man named Hopkins is successfully

running for office back there. John Temple Graves is not to be notified officially of his nomination for vice presi dent, but the absence of the ceremonle will not affect the volume of his campaign

At the recent democratic primaries in Missouri, the St. Louis machine showed automatic precison. Thirteen of the favored Indians received exactly the same vote in five precincts. A man in Indiana has vowed that he will

president. He is the only person that was needed to establish the truth of the proposi-tion that all kinds of people live in Indiana.

The activity of local grand juries in cutting into the business of members is responsible for the raise of the saiaries of members of the St. Louis city council. A lift from \$300 to \$2,600 a year helps to offset the loss in business.

The Okiahoma law requires an itemized

When was that invoice paid. I say?

Or was it paid at all?—

And somewhere there's a princess who awaits the prince's call.

My heart is beating, beating.

And the hours are fleeting, fleeting.

And here I am a-plugging in an office. ting into the business of members is re-

statement of campaign expenses. Whereimbibed for that purpose is not stated in fore one candidate who swatted an offen-

SAID IN FUN.

"I never had any luck."
"Why, they say you were born with a gold spoon in your mouth."
"Yes, and it blamed near choked me to death."—Cleveland Leader.

trip to Denver broadened him "Yes, he got in the way of the steam roller."-Houston Post.

"But you must concede that women are he intellectual equals of men," said the suffragette. "Never," replied the man, firmly; "never, until they have learned not to get off of a street car backwards." — Philadelphia

Miss Mayme (on vacation)—Oh, auntie, t's such a luxury to have nothing to do not just foll in a hammock with my pre-ious Shelley or even the "Vicar of Wakeield!"
Elderly Relative-Child, if I hear of any ore such scandalous doings I show your mother.—Chicago Tribune.

"No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum,
"No sulking in a tent for me. I shall take
care to provide myself with a four-story
house and an income to run it before I undertake to do any sulking."—Washington "We were awfully disappointed in our

"I hope you are not going to sulk in your

mmer outing."
"How was that?"
"Why, it wasn't a bit as the comic elements picture it. The farmer had no

whiskers and he used very good English, and the butter and eggs didn't come from the city, and we weren't overcharged the tiniest bit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Even though you are my brother's son, I am obliged to discharge you. But I am sorry for your mother's sake."
"Oh, that's all right, sir. Mother says she don't see how I've put up with you as long as I have."—Judge.

"Is Bings in a wheat speculation now?"
"No; he has found something better."
"What is it?" "He has a corn affair on foot."-Balti-more American.

FROM AN OFFICE WINDOW.

New York Sun, will not affect the volume of his campaign thunder.

A Chinese Bryan and Kern club has been organized in Los Angeles. Democratic factions in California promise a boom in the country business and the celestial Johnnies

Oh, the sun is shining, shining, and the window's open wide.

I look up from my rolltop to the world that's just outside.

And I feel as felt the heroes who for giory up and died—

And who didn't have to plug it in an office.

times 9 is 81 and 8 is 89 And the stirring of the sun-kissed air is like a potent wine.

I feel like up and flying.
Like an armored warrior dying.
But—I've got to keep on plugging in the

Somewhere I' feel it in me there are emnot paint his house until Bryan is elected And somewhere waits a dragon for a knight who's not afraid.

The birds upon the roof are singing with

fore one candidate who swatted an offensive competitor good and plenty announced
in his report: "Fine paid by me for
whipping William Stacey, \$11."

In some mysterious way Judge William
H. Wallace of Kansas City the functionary

party nomination for governor. He was distanced.

And the slaver of a dragon didn't have his board to pay.

He didn't have to plug in an office.

He didn't have to plug it. No. He had a lot of sport, Where is that Stephens letter? What? The cash is 10c short?
The pools and brooks are brimming
And the saucy fish are swimming—
Dh—It's mighty hard a-plugging in as

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