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Wu whether he is to be recalled.

Morocco is furnishing the discord-

A new shade of dress goods is called the "Edison." Some light color, evidently.

know when it has enough hot read with consuming interest. weather?

a straw hat.

guaranty of deposits. A cure for lockjaw has been dis-

covered, but that should not restore the toy pistol to favor. Any democrat who does not want

get himself incorporated.

The minor league star may not hope to become a plutocrat, but he is always looking for a draft.

The late sultan of Morocco has dis- garles. banded his harem, thus emphasizing his desire to spend the rest of his life in peace.

Carrie Nation refuses to stop at any democratic campaign orators. hotel that contains a bar. Still, she should be strong enough to resist temptation.

The unfortunate feature of the Maine election next Monday will be a revival of the "Governor Kent hell-

bent" story. "Does a woman's style of dressing prevent her from getting off a street

corset it does.

barrel of money and now they are become more or less accustomed to Mr. Bryan's argument. Let us see what is that Ricardo Redrigues, the defaulting having a bushel of trouble over it.

August Belmont is coming home after a long rest in Europe. The aire's club, and all of the pert or im-Hearst papers are planning to see that pertinent things that have occurred to a matter of prudence you should hesitate established. He does no credit to the he will get no rest after he gets home.

An increase of 10 per cent in attendance at the Omaha public schools on time when "every predatory corpora- mankind it is well that he should talk to opening day is an encouraging indication of the city's continued healthy is certain that no such condition exists take an important step that may affect growth.

Another janitor has been added to the list at the High school. It is not stated whether this appointment is due to the growth of the school or the need of a job.

The 25-cent novel is announced That will be a saving of \$1.25 and place the fiction of the day at nearer its real value, counting the cost of paper and printing.

Hearst of being antagonistic to trades

campaign poetry. able to restrain themsel THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

national irrigation congress, to be held oughly unjust, untrue and unwarat Albuquerque, September 29 to Oc. ranted, as were his former attacks on tober 3, because that movement, which the integrity of the supreme court. has been liberal in its provisions for said; the promotion of the general plan of irrigation and President Roosevelt, thoroughly familiar with conditions in fered every possible encouragement to change is coming over the senate. the enlargement of the scope of the with the people. work. The congress has appropriated \$25,000 for the local expenses of the persons will accept Senator La Folapproaching meeting at the New Mex- lette's estimate of the senate, instead and ico city.

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While there was originally some 27 38,010 criticism at the amount of money appropriated for the advancement of the 35,500 great irrigation projects, that criticism 21...... 36,120 has disappeared in face of the settlers and home builders and the re-used for further irrigation projects and government for such work.

GOVERNOR HUGHES ON TRUSTS

ernor Hughes of New York in his op- light compared to what the other composition to trusts. It was through the munities gained. Towns like Fre-Of course, it's a question with Mr. efforts of Governor Hughes that the mont, Hastings, York, Superior, Wainsurance iniquities were exposed and hoo, West Point, Lincoln and others it was due to his work at Albany that have gained in their railroad taxes by the legislature of New York passed a from 100 to 390 per cent. ant note in the concert of the powers. law giving the authorities of the state | This verifies the figures that were very direct and positive control over published in The Bee at the time the By the way, are Mr. Bryan and Austate corporations, even to the extent bill was pending and used as an argugust Belmont on chummy terms this of limiting their stock issues and pro- ment for its passage. The terminal viding rules and regulations for their tax law has proven to be as well justioperation. On that account the opin- fied as were the other reformatory acts wise not to further injure his political one side of the cottage. ions of Governor Hughes, as expressed passed by the republican party in the in his address at Youngstown, O., on last legislature. The longer the record the occasion of the opening of the na- stands the brighter it grows. Will the corn crop please let us tional campaign in that state, will be

In a merciless investigation of what Some merchant really ought to tell in the way of trust legislation, Gov- tation for eloquence, is going to make of the veterans. the public what is the original cost of ernor Hughes pointed out the impossi- a speech in Omaha next month in supbility of embodying these declarations port of Mr. Bryan, and that recalls The woman with the red cross on examination of the supreme court or, against Mr. Bryan at one of the most her arm knows how to secure the be capable of execution. On the demo- turbulent political meetings ever held twenty-five African Methodist bishops "ladies" banks," which make a specialty impatience with slip-shod supervision of for corporations, which license shall be speaking in behalf of Major McKin-Governor Hughes said:

This proposal, in its utter disregard of the facts of business, in its substitution to contribute to the Bryan fund can of the phantasies of the imagination for riot and were prevented only by the the realities of life, stamps the demo- active work of most of the police force country, the interests of its wage earners and of its interdependent masses, who 000 persons were gathered. The must rely upon the stability of business, trouble started when Mr. Cockran cannot afford to give license to such va- said:

> ernor Hughes is doubtless right, but great ability; but it is the very possession he overlooks the fact that the law and of these qualities, taken with the princithe constitution do not count among

ASSAILING THE SENATE.

In one of his speeches in North Dakota Mr. Bryan made this charge against the United States senate; The senate of the United States as now predatory corporation has found a bui- restore order, but was unsuccessful wark and where legislation in behalf of

the people is strangled to death. Mr. Bryan is safer in attacking the car properly?" asks an exchange Of senate than he is in assailing the supreme court, even if there is no more reason for it, as the people who have a Prof. Peck of Columbia college is wholesome respect for and abiding charged with having spent his wife's faith in the integrity of the courts have hearing the senate abused and its the matter with him, if we can. And I postoffice official in that city, served an autocrata, members of the "Million-

the muck rakers and the newspaper to accept the proposition. I do not say Philadelphia school of grafters, who steal affeged humorists. It is doubtful if there was ever a tion" had a "bulwark" in the senate. It you in plain language if he wants you to today. There have been many times your own condition. I confess that to me Advancing Prosperity Routs a Politiwhen the United States senate ap- derstand. You must not be humiliated out peared to be unmindful of the wishes of shame when the populist orator mounts strated that the senate has been right pressing a choice for United States Bryan himself. senators in the last few years has

The west will have a peculiar inter- in the last half dozen years, and he as dangerous. est in the proceedings of the aixteenth must know that his charge is as thor-

originated in the west, now has the Senator La Follette, whom none will deal with the "right riders," who sanction and co-operation of the legis- accuse of ultra-conservatism or a delative as well as the executive branch fender of predatory wealth, in a speech Kentucky and destroy the Indiana to- trict of Columbia during the last forty of the federal government. Congress at Madison, Wis., on July 26, 1906.

In spite of the popular idea to the contrary the senate is more representative out the raiders and rest assured that the floor. Disregarding the danger to which than is the house. * * The railroad rate the legislature and the record would be record that bill was immensely improved because of the regions of limited rainfall, has of- the discussion in the senate. A marked approve his course. members are coming to be more in touch

In this conflict of authority, most The public generally has been dis- senator may always be relied upon to abused of the once held impression say what he believes, while Mr. Bryan

THE TERMINAL TAX LAW. Experience so far has amply answered one of the chief arguments used in opposition to the passage of democratic vote he will become the the time the bill was pending before which party he will cling to, however. the legislature that if it became a law It is merely the votes he wants. In smaller communities of the state a Mayor Jim's dear, good friend, The large percentage of the tax that was Peerless. being paid into their local treasuries by the railroad companies and give it unequal distribution. The rural communities were to be entirely defrauded the railroad companies

The State Board of Equalization has but recently completed its adjustment them up. of railroad values under the terminal tax law and has made a distribution of the taxes levied under that law. The the amount originally advanced by the labulated statement shows how poorly grounded were the assertions of the in all the list show a decrease in taxes. Even the most radical of democrats These communities are all small and bull's eye. will not question the sincerity of Gov- the amount they lose in taxes is very

Bourke Cockran, the Tammany conis proposed by the Denver platform gressman with an international repuinto a law that would withstand the the fact that Mr. Cockran once spoke cratic proposal for a federal license in this city. Mr. Cockran was then denied to corporations controlling a ley and his excertation of Bryan certain per cent of the trade in its line, aroused the silverites present to such a pitch that they made a desperate effort to break up the meeting in a cratic platform with the fatal stamp of The meeting was on September 14, 1896. The commerce and industry of this 1896, at the old Collseum, where 12,-

Personally I admire Mr. Bryan. He is From a lawyer's standpoint Gov- an honest man, a sincere patriot and has ples he advocates and the influences which are backing him, that will make his election dangerous to the welfare of the coun-

Several hundred Bryanites, headed by one of the secretaries of Mr. Bryan. started a riot that for a time assumed threatening proportions. Hon. J. Sterling Morton was acting as chairman trying to check the affinity craze with a constituted is simply a place where every of the meeting and made an effort to until the police had been called to his assistance. When order was finally restored Mr. Cockran proceeded with a two hours' speech, in which he dissected the Bryan issues and exposed 1896, and that was a poor one. their fallacy. In the course of his re marks he said:

My friends, let us get a little closer to members characterized as plutocrats, want to say to you here, as a word of apprenticeship in Philadelphia.

must be informed as to the marked worthy as he was in 1896 and his poli-

change in the personnel of the senate cles and political principles are just

Governor Hanly of Indiana has called a special session of the legislature to obtain funds and authority to to prohibit the stabling of horses on any are threatening to cross over from bacco warehouses and crops. In an years," says the chief, "I have never emergency of that kind the governor should assume the authority, clean the legislature and the people would horses are exposed when stabled above or

A correspondent writes The Bee, complaining of the noise that disturbs upon the members of the fire department his rest while in the city. As most of These animals become paniestricken, cannot the noise he hears is the product of be led, and the firemen are constantly exbusiness process The Bee regrets that it can do nothing for him. It is almost case of horses stabled on the first floor, unnecessary to add that he comes from and when they are kept on any floor above Kansas City, where a man may sleep or below the first floor the danger incident almost anywhere in the townsite without danger of being disturbed, unless by a footpad.

Candidate Berge now thinks that when he adds his populist vote to his

to the larger communities. Omaha riers at York reminds one that the by the army and navy of the United States. was to be the chief beneficiary of this rural free delivery was established under republican administration after the democrats had decided that it was imof their just claims for taxes against possible. But this is only one of many things the republicans have accom- deserters from the army and pavy. plished after the democrats had given

Charley Wooster turned his combative propensities against the campaign of the Anti-Saloon league and will add quite a touch of color to the the hot months here during his term of opponents of the law made before the proceedings between now and election office. Sometimes the official business of legislature. Only nine communities day. Wooster may not always be, the government was conducted in this the farm to the market on good and bad right, but this time he has scored a

> Some day the promoters may bring forward a tangible project and there will

President Ripley of the Santa Fe says that government ownership of chances by saying so.

The Grand Army encampment at is desired The republican administration has met every reasonable demand

Twenty-four bishops of the African per minor coins. election of Mr. Taft. There are only

fired at Oyster Bay on Saturday narrowly misses President Roosevelt." Where was the bullet between Saturday and Tuesday?

Unanswernble. Chicago Tribune. How much better off does the Peerless One think the country would be today if

it had followed his teachings of 1896? Some Good from Destruction.

Indianapolis News. mate the saving of life and limb result- pieces. The high relief \$20 gold pieces withing from the destruction of eighty, automobiles by an explosion of gasoline in a

Boston garage. Drastic Cure for Evil.

Washington Post. From the number of mysterious shooting affairs throughout the country re cently, it appears that some people are rather drastic remedy.

Old Friends Apart.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Effect of Early Training.

Philadelphia Record. And now the report comes from Havana warning, that whenever a quack comes caught the rascal in disguise and hiding, along and asks you to allow him to cure a the Cuban government will probably suitheadache by cutting off your head that as ably deal with him if his guilt shall be that Mr. Bryan is a quack, but I want and steal and make a merit of their dexteryou to bear in mind that whenever a man ity, living fat and fast, and sitting serene in high places.

GETTING WISE.

eal Superstition.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a pleasing comment on our national of the people, but events have demon- on inflated periods and talks to you about sanity that politics are allowed to play so countered. the battle of the standards, the wicked- small a part in the discussion of returnness of the money power and the agents ing prosperity. Men are less inclined to most of the time. It is today without of Lombard street, and the machinations hold the party in power responsible for not be ashamed, because in the matter of to resume work at full time indicates a of boys and men, and women, too, some unions. And, besides that, he writes and sanction of the voters. This has again employing the old tactics of us- productive enterprises without waiting the diamond, will not hurt any rightbeen demonstrated in practically all ing inflated periods to convince the to see how the campaign turns in its minded person. of the western and southern states and people that they should join him in last stages. The wall of despair that was Another pedestrian knocked down the custom is spreading throughout his plan for the regeneration of man- land had defeated Blaine for president on the street by a fast-flying automo- the country, amounting in effect to an kind. He is the same great gener- twenty-four years ago will not be repeated bile emphasizes the need for stricter election of United States senators by a alizer and theorizer that he was when this fall if the returns show that the can-

BITS OF WASHINTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Chief Belt of the Washington fire department is working for a new regulation but ground floors of buildings in the District of Columbia, "In all the numerous stable fires that have occurred in the Disknown of a horse being rescued when it was stabled above or below the ground floor and the fire originated on the first below the ground floor of any building, it should also be borne in mind that the rescuing of horses from a burning stable is posed to the danger of being knocked down and trampled upon. This is true in the

to their rescue is correspondingly in

The publicity given by newspapers and

magazines to the approach of the center nial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln has invested with freshened interest those the terminal tax law, which has just candidate for governor as a result of relates the Washington Star, is a cottage gone into effect. It was asserted at the hybridization. He does not say in the grounds of the Soldiers Home-a great institution around which the northern suburbs of the capital have grown. The Washington Soldiers' Home was esthe result would be to take from the this regard he very closely resembles tablished through the initiative of General Winfield Scott soon after the close of the Mexican war. It is not like those soldiers' homes created by the national government as a retreat for union veterans of the civil The convention of rural mail car- war. It was established and is maintained A certain percentage of the pay of every officer and enlisted man goes to the support of the home. All fines collected as a result of the verdict of court-martials go o the home. So also does all money due

> At the time of the civil war the main offices of the commandant-was a large frame cottage in the central part of the grounds, commanding a broad view of cottage, but as a rule Lincoln walked or roads. drove to the White House in the morning and returned to the Soldiers' home in the afternoon. It was here that he made nuthe problem of what to do with the regulars. Lincoln was living at this place on the rear of Washington, and it was the fray.

The house Lincoln occupied is now

cities, reports the Washington correspond- try because the class to which they mean ent of the New York Times. While the a dead expense as well as discomfort acpainters are at work in the operating rooms cept them as one of the inevitable evils of the mint the presses are idle and the of life and grin and endure accordingly. result is a scarcity of new silver and cop-

Methodist church are working for the It is this shortage of clean coin that is facts brought out by statistics as to the causing the treasury officials the chief cost of bad roads that there are so many annoyance by provoking the patrons of the bad roads and that there is so little public and the other one is out of the coun- of paying out only such coins that are shiny and new. The banks insist that the money which they pay out to their fair A Tuesday bulletin says, "A bullet patrons shall be of the current year, and they are willing to pay the freight on it from Philadelphia rather than take the older tarnished tokens furnished by the

New York subtreasury, There is also an increasing, but unappeasable demand for small gold coins, and 89 years, was a restaurant keeper who bethe mint officials will have to work with renewed vigor to supply the demand. None of the new gold pieces with the motto, of Bohemians. 'In God We Trust," restored has yet been coined at Philadelphia, but at Denver \$175,-000 worth of the \$20 gold pieces and \$500,000 worth of the \$10 gold pieces have been struck off with the restored sentiment, and Unfortunately it is impossible to esti- at San Francisco \$440,000 of the \$30 gold out the "In God We Trust" motto are held by the dealers at \$40, with few in the market. Only 12,000 of these pieces were coined, and practically all of them have disappeared from circulation.

SUNDAY BASE BALL.

Struggle of Live, Healthy People Against Puritanism. St. Louis Times.

The Puritans and the impuritans are having a very warm time of it in Detroit. The trouble is over Sunday base ball. It Mr. Debs. Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst and is contended on the one hand that the game Mr. Watson were once harmonious. Their is corrupting to the youth of the city present difference are a campaign straw beautiful, that it is taking sons away from showing that Bryan's best chance was in their summer firesides and putting them out among the ribald bleacherites who use rude language. It is said that these young men might be better employed; that they might sit on the stoop with the folks and talk about the weather.

The people who believe in Sunday base ball come back at the Puritans with an argument that has the sound of sanity. They brush aside at once, as immaterial, the thought that the youth will be corrupted by any remarks he hears on the bleachers. They say, too, that talk about the weather is not particularly elevating. The real point of their argument, however, is that large crowds at a base ball game are out in the open under police protection and that serious trouble is quite impossible. If the thousands of boys who go to the Sunday base ball game are roaming loose over the town, it is hardly practicable to keep them under eye. There is beer to be drunk and many temptations to be en-

Here in our own city there is no record of serious trouble at a Sunday ball game. There is some noise, to be sure, but it is question the greatest deliberative of the shylocks, and the gold bugs that unfortunate industrial conditions than they a healthy noise. Sunday noise is not neceslegislative body on earth and is more are oppressing the farmer, and all these were a generation ago. That the great in- sarily wicked; it sometimes thurders on responsive to the will of the people things. If you do not understand them do dustries are letting contracts and preparing Sunday. Certain it is that the thousands than any similar body in existence. The mystification you are in the same shape general recognition of the fact that bustgrowth of the primary system of ex- as all your fellow citizens, including Mr. ness weal or woe does not depend on the the first day of the week breathe their success or the defeat of any party. Re- lungs full of good fresh air and get their The picture that Mr. Cockran gardless of which one of the leading can- minds off the worries of this work-a-day Mr. Haskell, one of Mr. Bryan's greatly diminished, if not entirely painted of Mr. Bryan in 1896 is true didates for president is successful in No- world. They might be a bit better for vember, business will march right on to going to church in the morning and again campaign managers, is charged by Mr. eliminated, the possibility of a senator to life today. Mr Bryan is not advobeing chosen without the approval cating free silver this year, but he is ists ere ready now to put their money into open, watching eighteen huskies race about

> Little, but Oh, My! Philadelphia Press.

The Yellowstone Park bandit turns out to have been a very small-sized man-still police control of the streets. The direct vote of the people. Mr. Bryan he drew Mr. Cockran's criticism in drivers of the machines seem to be un-

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COST OF BAD ROADS.

Slow Progress Where Improvement is

few persons who use them for trans-

est states only about 10 per cent of the mileage was reported as having been improved. Generally speaking, country roads get a lick and a promise now and then.

"That's so. Say, what would you do if you got hold of a lot of money?"

"Me? I'd invest it securely, throw up my job and have the time of my life,"—Philapromise forgotten. The statisticians tell us delphia Ledger. building of the home—the residence and that the average cost of carrying a ton of goods on a first class country road is 7 cents, and on ordinary country roads 25 cents. It would be interesting to know the relative cost in human life on bad and President Lincoln and his family used this good roads. Presumably in these days of building as a summer residence. He spent fast motor-driven vehicles, the figures would show a contrast as striking as that between the cost of hauling freight from

A New York newspaper recently as-

serted that experience proved that in New York nine out of ten taxpayers may be South Omaha is now wrestling with merous friends-not the volunteers, but the readily stirred to enthusiasm over a discussion as to whether betting on horse Platte river power canal proposition. When General Jubal Early made his dash races should be permitted, although perhaps no more than one out of the ten from here that Lincoln walked to Fort patronizes racing or indulges in betting Stevens, a mile and half or two miles north- at the track, but that not half of them be then no argument as to the fran- west, where he watched the progress of could be persuaded to take an active interest in a tax reform proposing a saving of expense to each of them. This comment known as "the Lincoln Cottage." It is upon the psychology of the breadwinner is If preserved as it was in war times. A bat- applicable to the good roads question. The tery of old Napoleon is posted in front average farmer takes an interest in almost railways is bound to come. Mr. Bryan of it, and Scott Hall, the present main svery plank of a state or national political thinks the same way, but thinks it building of the home, has been erected at platform and becomes the enthusiastic partisan of one or another of the opposing candidates, although the probability that Slow work by the painters decorating the the principles enunciated will be upheld interior of the Philadelphia mint is the by the triumphant contestant for honors cause of numerous complaints to the Treas- and emolument may be, and often is, re-Toledo adopted a resolution declaring ury department from what are known as mote. But bad roads are suffered with that no additional pension legislation "ladies' banks" in New York and other complacency in many sections of the coun-

> It is, perhaps, because the average user of roads has never paused to consider the road repair and improvement.

PERSONAL NOTES.

E. H. Harriman was the recipient of a great deal of attention as he passed through central Oregon cities enroute to Portland.

Jules Simoneau, who died last week at his home in Monterey, Cal., at the age of came famous as the friend of Robert Louis Stevenson. His restaurant was the haunt

John Henry Porter, who started with his family from Redbank, Pa., on March 4, has arrived at Pontiac, Ill., 900 miles, the father pushing a baby carriage containing a 15-months-old child all the way. Porter as not met with success. George Benjamin, a linotype operator,

earned the title of champion potato eater

of the Naugatuck valley in Waterbury, Conn., when in a contest with Thomas Burke, a watchmaker, he devoured twenty five large tubers to Burke's twenty-three. To Bertha Schultz, a young dressmaker in Hamburg, Germany, \$10,000 was bequeathed on condition that she should not marry a man engaged in an intellectual occupation. She is already engaged to an countant, and she and her flance are now endeavoring to persuade the law that the

work is purely mechanical.

LAUGHING GAS.

Friend-Well, folks, did you have an ex-Needed.

Louisville Courier Journal.

Everyone who rides over them knows how annoying bad roads are, but very

few persons who use them for transporting commodities realize how expensive they may be.

The Department of Agriculture presents statistics showing that in a year only 7.14 per cent of the road mileage in the United States was improved and that in the rich-

"The idle rich, I tell you, constitute the

"How do you make a campaign speech?" "That's easy," answered the spellbinder.
"You talk a little on general topics; then
mention the candidate's name; then wait
for the applause and then begin over and go through the same procedure until your time is used up."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The smoker who sat directly opposite had put his foot on the edge of the seat occupied by the professor.

It was encased in one of those easygoing hygienic shoes that look like a canvas-covered ham.

"My friend," said the professor, cying it disapprovingly, "oblige me by removing it that thing from my seat. It's bad form."— Gbicago Tribune.

A RURAL MORDLIST.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. Hod Graham says we ain't got no more Of th' way th' country is run Than nothin' at all, and th' whole thing 'll

fall
Into wreck if there ain't somethin' done;
If we just had today men like Webster
and Clay—
But there ain't no such statesmen as
these;
So dishonesty's rife in political life—
(And he weighed his hand in with the
cheese.)

Hod says nobody knews where th' tax money goes
An' th' funds of th' people an' sich;
An' what can we expect from th men we elect
An th' all-around craze to git rich;
So as fur as he knows from th' way th'
world goes world goes
There sin't no relief he can see;
Till we all learn ag'in to declare war on

(And he weighed in the scoop with the Hod says morals is slack an' we ought to go back To th' days of our earliest youth, When a feller was taught to do just

ought
An' th' wasn't no discount on truth;
When a man's word was good an' he did
as he should
An' th' feller who served Uncle Sam
Worked as hard as though he worked for you or for me. (And he weighed in his knife with the

An' Hod says that th' more he runs gro-An' th' more that he studies an' reads.
Th' more he's afraid we are on th down grade.
With our morals all grown up to weeds.

An' for every respectable soul, To stick to th' ways of th' old-fashloned days. (So he weighed himself in with the coal.)

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