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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.

The vest is clamoring for recognition.

After all, it promises to be a porchless campaign.

Mr. Cannon is assessed at \$11,155 Three aces and a pair of fives.

It should not be a difficult matter to break the window glass trust. Nebraska will get a big chunk out

of the year's \$8,000,000,000 crop. "Chorus girls are putting on airs," says a New York paper. Is that all?

Mr. Bryan says he is not worth more than \$150,000. For assessment pur- lives. Mr. Sullivan may feel that he is a game in which all the players canposes?

Anyway, Mr. Taft never tried to steal Mr. Bryan's government ownership raiment.

his political fences with barbed wire

Judge Parker apparently is preparing to accept his share of the blame in November.

in trouble with his critics. He objects Mr. Bryan denies the truth of the asto Muck rakers.

Aviator Wright may explain it is not his fault that he looks so much like Eugene V. Debs.

It was cruel in Mr. Taft to ask Mr. explaining for a dozen years.

state in the west." That's right.

issued this season?" asks a reader. The democratic campaign book. A Kansas judge has decided that it

is not unlawful for man to swear at his wife. Perhaps not, but it is unsafe.

The courts have a habit of holding that the constitution can not be repealed by simple congressional enact-

increase the world's supply. The Ceylon admitted that the Philippine people the state know, also, that what Howard moth ball crop will be a little late for must ultimately have independence." this season's use.

The campaign is not without its compensations. Neither Senator Depew nor Sepator Platt is making any speeches this year.

Mr. Bryan would be happier if the Iowa republicans did not fight the democrats in November as bitterly as they fight each other the rest of the

The action of the city council, intended to keep cheap booths and street was to be found in government ownerfakirs off the city thoroughfares during the carnival period, will be generally commended.

satisfying a defeated candidate than tion must end in failure. Is Mr. Bryan the old convention plan. The differ- a dodger? once is that when a man was beaten In his speech at Cooper Union half, against the republican administration "Oh." said the old lady, taken aback, in convention his last chance was gone. New York, last April, Mr. Bryan en- in Nebraska are very aprily answered "well, you do look like Mr. Roosevelt."

can be reformed "by men who underwho know what the law means and who understand its practical working

Mr. Taft is not claiming that he or his party has any guaranteed, no-cure-Daily Bes (including Sunday), per week. 15c Daily Bes (including Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bes (with Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bes (without Sund no-pay remedy for trust evils. He all of these interests must be considered in the settlement of the question in a legal and equitable manner. It is the aim of the republican party to prevent monopoly through big corporations without affecting the individual freedom of trade. Mr. Taft understands the folly of Mr. Bryan's plan for trust regulation and wisely refuses to consider it seriously when, to his trained judicial mind, it stands no chance of being sustained by the courts. Mr. Taft has the strength, firmness, purpose, ability and high character to get the results desired by the people in the matter of regulation without resorting to confiscation or clap trap schemes to fool the people without benefiting them. Day by day the conviction of the wisdom of Mr. Taft's plan grows with the people and Mr. Bryan's captious pleas have no weight

A SENATOR AS A MOB LEADER William Van Amberg Sullivan, a former United States senator from Mississippi, has recently figured as the leader of a moh which tynched and killed a negro at Oxford, Miss. Senator his participation in the crime, but, on 38,659 the other hand, boasts of it. In an interview at his home he said:

I led the mob which lynched Patton and I'm proud of it. I directed every movement and I did everything I could to se that he got lynched. He cut a woman's throat, and as he was a negro I wanted him lynched, of course,

I saw his body dangling from a tree this rning, and I'm glad of it. When I heard of the horrible crime started to work immediately to get a mob. I was at the fall last night and heard Judge Roane advise against lynching. I got up immediately afterward and urged the mob to lynch Patton. I aroused the men and directed them to storm the jall; I had my revolver, but did not use it. gave it to a deputy sheriff and told him to "shoot Patton, and shoot to kill." He bullets from my gun were some of those that killed the negro.

I don't care what investigation is made or what are the consequences. I am willing to stand that. I will lead a meb in such a case any time.

from the state which Mr. Bryan de- of the future. clares is his ideal. His boastful, exultant confession that he is a murderer and has no fear of punishment proves can afford to commit murder and boast of it in Mississippi, where the negro question is "settled," but he is apt to ner. increase the embarrassment Mr. Bryan face of conditions existing in the south.

IS MR. BRYAN A DODGER! Colonel Bryan is apparently much by Mr. Taft, that he is a dodger and is trying to get away from issues which sertion. The record is made up and

leaves no room for argument. free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, "without wait-Bryan to explain. Mr. Bryan has been ing for the aid or consent of any other of it nation on earth." He drew the most "If we can't carry Indiana," says that were to be visited upon the Amer- ner and loser were to exchange places. Chairman Mack, "we can't carry any lcan people if his financial vagaries were not approved at the polls. He now declares that the money question is ful acknowledgements to Aspirant "What is the best work of fiction out of politics and he refuses to discuss Mayor Jim for the latter's magnanimhis free silver paramount. Is Mr. Bryan ity in conceding the former's nominaa dodger?

In 1900 Mr. Bryan made the independence of the Philippines the paramount issue, with free silver as a side Shallenberger is not going to get much issue. He demanded the immediate nearer the governor's chair than Mayor recognition of the Philippines, protest- Jim. ing against "government without consent of the governed," and declaring that the American republic could not exist "half slave and half free." By an overwhelming majority the Ameri-Mr. Bryan explains that he has not can people endorsed the republican yet selected any member of his cabinet, policy of retaining the Philippines until Is Bryan trying to trun Mayor Jim the people of that archipelago are capable of self-government. Mr. Bryan now falls back on the technicality of Ceylon is going to plant campbor to declaring that "Mr. Taft has this year sands of other democrats throughout Mr. Taft and the republican party have never held any other attitude on that question. Is Mr. Bryan a dodger?

ship. I hope the railroads will permit She does not know Miss Elkins, but ferring to the railroad question. In duke, August, 1906, upon his return from Europe, Mr. Bryan declared, in a speech in Madison Square Garden, a speilbinder to attend the state and New York, that he was convinced that railroad regulation must fail and that the only relief from ratiroad abuses ship of the trunk lines and state ownership of the branch lines. He reiterated this statement in a letter to the Wall Street Journal in May, 1907. Now he The clamor for recounts in Douglas declares in favor of railway regulation, county shows that the primary law is in spite of his expressed and reiterated match the parior furniture. not much more effective as a means of conviction that all attempts at regula- don't she pull his bair out?

stand the operation of the statutes, mentioned in the Denver platform, is issue. Mr. Bryan a dodger?

At St. Louis in 1904, and again at Roger Sullivan as a "bushwhacker" and declared that he wanted no endorsement from any convention that endorsed Sulfivan. Now Sullivan is Mr. Bryan's confidential man and right bower in Illinois politics. Is Mr. Bryan

a dodger? Just before the Denyer convention in 1908 Mr. Bryan read Colonel Guffey out of the party. Now he has ordered the Bryanites of Pennsylvania to cease making a fight on Guffey. Is Colonel Bryan a dodger?

Mr. Bryan has favored a 50-cent dolar, a packed supreme court, the turning of the Filipinos adrift to become the prey of foreign governments and the government ownershp of railroads. Now he is running away from his record on each of those propositions. Is Mr. Bryan a dodger?

CAPITAL AND CONFIDENCE.

The report of the securities issued by the railroads and other industrial corporations for the present year furdence that is being felt in the industrial world of a speedy return to the country. The debentures offered General Sherman said it is. may not represent the actual proof of improved business conditions, but they are eloquent in showing that those abundant faith in the future.

For the first eight months of the amounted to \$1,057,774,000, an in- steady or a good light and how in comcrease of about \$91,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year: In the month of August the showing was still more gratifying, the issue of securities amounting to \$61,080,000, as against \$38,625,000 in August of last year. Of the securities issued in August of the present year only \$2,380,-000 were in stock, the balance representing bonds and notes, while last year practically all of the securities issued consisted of stocks.

It was about this time last year that the scarcity of money began to be felt and the warnings were issued to take that money will be plentiful for all used the revolver, and shot. I suppose the legitimate investments and while no pronounced business boom is expected until after the election, the amount of the securities issues and the readiness with which they are being taken by the investors furnish all needed proof Sullivan has been a representative that capital is only waiting in a conto congress and a democratic senator servative way and that it has no fear

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOSING. In politics the man who loses too sentiment in the community where he other fellow would have lost. Politics there are several losers to every win-

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, who is already feeling over his efforts to has just gone up against the check Mr. Bryan is now trying to repair capture the negro vote of the north, in book buzz-saw in the Third district, at other as a theorist-will play an unusually least has the philosophy of losing down to a fine point and preaches it pretty well, whether or not he puts it into practice. This is what he says in the republican candidate. He has gone out of wrought up over the charge, preferred cold, gray dawn of the morning after: A defeated candidate makes an awful mistake when he gets sore. He ought to take his medicine of disappointment just Karl Muck, the orchestra leader, is he has heretofore urged as paramount. as smilingly as he does his sugar of victory. Nobody loves a sore loser. Everybody admires the man who has a show of happiness in his heart and a smile of courage on his face even though he has been In 1896 Mr. Bryan made free silver shot all to pieces by the ballots. It is no the paramount issue, declaring for the casy task for all the defeated to laugh at defeat, but, at least, they can try to look pleasant. Just think of the other fellow's applness and then try to absorb some

Candidate Shallenberger sends gratetion after the vote had been counted. This exchange of felicitations might be most portentous, but it is not, for

The democratic national committee expected to raise \$100,000 in South Carolina and the Charleston News and Courier reports that the democrats have enthusiastically raised all but \$99,974.25 of that amount.

was saying when he paid a high compliment to Governor Sheldon and thou-

The queen of Italy has renewed her opposition to the proposed marriage of "I do not desire government owner- the duke of the Abruzzi to Miss Elkins.

It requires a high grade of nerve for county fairs and try to make the farmers believe that they are downtrod.

Maryland. Possibly it was Mr. Bryan comes to, as related by a New York World who has been feeling that way since he read Mr. Hearst's latest speeches. A Paris woman wants a divorce because her husband's hair does not

Charges of extravagance made

dorsed the action of the southern states by the recovery into the treasury of In one of his recent speeches Mr. In disfranchising the negro voters. He large sums in the shape of unexpended Rapples on the Carrent of Life in the Taft declared that the evils of trusts now declares that he cannot discuss balances in appropriations made. The the negro question because it was not democrats will have to look up another

A St. Louis woman wrote a play in Chicago in 1906, Mr. Bryan denounced eighteen hours. That's seventeen plays less than George Cohan's output for

the same period of time. Come, Hear Him Warble!

Washington Post.

join in singing Haskell's healthful harmony Information Volunteered. Minneapolis Journal Mr. Bryan wants to know whether Mr

War Spooks Chased Away.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Japan is cutting down its military and naval expenditures for the common-sense reason that its finances compel it to do so. Nevertheless our fingoes keep on insisting that the United States must spend scores of millions to prepare for the speek war with Japan.

Making for Peace.

Baltimore American. What a fearsome picture is presented to the imagination in the suggestion of two modern fleets opposing each other on the sea surface with opposing fleets of submarines beneath and opposing fleets of airships in the atmosphere above. War unnormal business conditions throughout der such conditions would be just what

> Rocke's Smooth Workers. Boston Globe.

Rockefeller, of course, who are in a position to know have strongly disapprove of the procedure of the ex-salesman of the Standard Oil company, who in his testimony before the federal investigation commission told how he year the issue of securities of all kinds could trim a wick to make either an unpetitive trials he had used a short wick on his own oil and a long one on that of a rival company:

Prospective Changes in the Senate.

Boston Transcript. March 4 next will witness a marked change in the personnel of the United States senate, which has been foreshadowed in the recent primaries in the regions where that system of nominations prevails. Senators Ankeny, Long and Kittredge will be refired to private life. Senator Fulton in all probability will share their fate, unless his political ingenuity and his remarkable capabilities for resisting public opinion should save him at the eleventh hour. Governor Folk of Missouri may succeed Senator Stone. The Cummins in sail. Now there is every assurance fight in Iowa has yet to be fought out. The predestined successors of the rejected senators are not as a rule so well known as those whom they will replace

TAFT TURNS ON BRYAN.

Peerless Defender Gets Jolt in the Solar Plexus. Kansas City Times.

most effective statement yet made n the present campaign is that of Mr. Taft, in reply to Mr. Bryan's criticism of the Roosevelt letter relating to the republican nominee. This statement marks a new turn in the canvass. It may be said the utter demoralization of public often forgets that if he had won the From this time on there will be semething doing when Mr. Taft discusses Mr. Bryan.

There is no possibility that the present campaign will be marked by unseemly personalities. Both candidates are nien of clean characters. But in the absence of great, dominating issues the personalities of the two candidates, and especially their ginning of the year. Hard luck started records-the one as a performer and the with him in January and kept pace till important part in the campaign.

Mr. Bryan has forced the fighting from the first. He has done his utmost to discredit the record and the pledges of the his way to belittle what others have said of the achievements of Mr. Taft. Finally Mr. Taft has replied with a broadside that will give Mr. Bryan something to think about for a few days.

All this was both interesting and illuminating. The people like a spirited presidential canvass. They like good fighters. Mr. on the cases of theft which they charge Taft is a good fighter and he is an honest fighter. In this particular encounter Mr. Bryan, not Mr. Taft, will be put on the defensive.

Mr. Taft's life has been full of labor and accomplishment. He has a record that he may confidently submit to the people. Ordinarily a man who has no official rec-The philosophy of losing rests on a ord is at an advantage in a political congruesome pictures of the calamities mind picture of how it would be if win- test, provided he can make the people believe his promises. But the majority has never believed in Mr. Bryan's promises, and the explosion and abandonment of his several paramount issues of the past are not calculated to increase public confi-

In this beginning of the real Taft-Bryan contest the first thing that Mr. Taft has done has been to call the attention of the spectators to Mr. Bryan's fighting methds. It is to be hoped that in the future Mr. Bryan will be as fair as Mr. Taft has been. The public likes an honest observance of the rules of the game.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Chauncey Depew got back from Europe on Saturday with only \$2 of his vacation oney left. It is likely, however, that he has some fairly good collaterals upon which he can make a raise

Women in London broke the police lines

Judge Edgar Howard knew what he hill's bride. When they learn to dive structure will be of rough cut granite, through coal holes into the church they thirty feet wide and twenty-eight feet will equal the enterprise of New York. Mrs. Mary E. Hart, who was well known itors enter will be twelve feet in width o many during the World's fair as the very | The sculptor is H. K. Bush-Brown and the pleasant lady at the Alaska building, has the distinction of being the first woman will be the inscription, "Enter here with to stake out a claim on a glacier. She is a reverent step, for this is sacred ground." miner of experience and has worked with | Stony Point in the war of more than a

has recently staked is at Muir glacier. regulation," says Mr. Bryan in re- apparently is well acquainted with the Wednesday and witnessed a trotting race, called "The Governor's Special," arranged in his honor. The stirring contest caused the governor to rise from his seat as the horses fought gamely in the homestretch for victory, and he was as enthusiastic as

> Nobody was ever pictured so numerously the public press as Mr. Roosevelt, unless A real wild man has been found in it be Mr. Bryan; yet here is what it all reporter accompanying the Bryan campaign outfit at Cumberland, Md.: Mr. Bryan was standing on the porch of the Queen City hotel this morning when a sweet-faced lady stepped up to him and holding out her hand, sald: "Why, how do you do Mr. Roosevelt? I am so glad to Why

> > "There's some mistake, said Mr. Bryan smiling and shaking her hand. "My name

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis.

Leaders in a movement among taxpayers o reduce and restrict the growing burdent of municipal expenses make the unqualified assertion that \$55,000,000 could be opped off this year's city budget without juring any one, but political grafters. Nearly the whole of this sum is taken through the agency of political influences. It goes to politicians or their favorites in the form of contracts, easy jobs, reciprocal perquisites and cheap leases. city budget has been rising steadily from After his recent defeat in Nebraska Jim \$125,000,000 fast year to \$165,000,000, the poll-Dahlman can hardly be in the mood to ticians are asking more than \$200,000,000 for next year. Yet investigations by representatives of united taxpayers show there is no need of a budget of more than \$100. 000,000.

The restaurant and hotel managers of Taft is scared. Yes, he is. He is scared New York are spending more than \$1,000,000 that he will not get the exhibaration out a year for music to beguile their guests of the campaign that belongs to him if he at dinner and tea, reports the Times. At the Waldorf-Astoria there are three and often four orchestras, and their cost exceeds \$60,000 a year. Nahan Franko, who conducts an orchestra of thirty men at the Plaza during tea and dinner, is worth \$50,000 a year to the management. Louis Sherry, in order to keep abreast with the times, has discarded his red-jacketed Venetian musiclans and will import for next season the orchestra from the imperial palace in Vienna. This will bring his bill for music to a good \$50,000. At the Hotel Knickerbocker and the Hotel Astor the expenses for music are equally large. At the Regis, the Hotel Belmont, the Hotel of the panic of 1907. They are so great as Manhattan, Cafe Martin, the Netherlands, the Savoy, the Hotel Buckingham, the ness of the country than all of the failures Hoffman house and Rector's no efforts of banks. They are so great as to be a Got are spared to enliven the public rooms with the strains of music

> One of the oldest business enterprises in New York is probably the renting of umbrellas. But there is a new phase of it uptown. Scores of children who live near the lines of the subway and elevated road in the upper West Side make pocket-money girl on rainy days by waiting around the stations and hiring out their umbrellas to people who have been careless in leaving their own at home. So general has this business become that many downtown workers no longer spend much time in worrying over the necessity of taking an umbrells to the office with them. They know that if they can reach a downtown station of the subway or elevated in ordinary comfort, once they reach their home station they will be able to get a raincover for whatever they choose to pay. A peculiarity of the business is that there is no fixed scale of prices. The youngsters are content to take what they can get, 5 or 10 cents, generally. They walk along beside their customer and leave him at his door, dry. One of the boys, in the rainy weather of last week, made nearly \$1 a day.

Women don't fight in the army, but they do in civil life. Mrs. Kate Warner, a writer for magazines, saw the driver of a heavily loaded express wagon beating the horse, which was plainly worn out, and getting on a Sixth avenue car overtook the wagon, leaped off and seized the horse's bridle. The driver threatened to beat her also if she didn't let go, when she ordered him to get down, and displayed the badge of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals. He obeyed her, and Mrs. Warner took the horse and wagon to the nearest police station. Much good is done by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and women are among its efficient

If a diary found in the pocket of Carlos that Mr. Taft, has finally struck his gait, M. Reynolds, who was held in the West Side police court on a charge of burglary, is a true record it will establish Reynolds title to the "bard luck" championship of in fixing upon him responsibility for several thefts of which he is suspected. On the last page of the diary Reynolds summarizes his experiences since the be

> his arrest. This is what has happened to Reynolds since the year begun; January—Sick and out of work.
> February—Working; hit by a car.
> March—In hospital.
> April—Out of hospital. Got stabbed.
> May—Fell from a ladder.

June-Hit by a car.
July-Head hit by iron pipe.
August-Hurt by fighting.
September-Hit by automobile. Reynolds' desire to keep a record of his doings may prove his undoing, for the police profess to find in the entries in the diary references that may have a bearing

A week-end club is one of the latest New York ideas. One usually associates week's end with the country or the moun tains or the seashore, whither the slaves of the office desk rush for a breathing spell between the fortnight's labor. Bu the new week's end club was formed to keep its members in the city. They live in the big apartments surrounding a vacant lot maintained as a playground, and on Saturdays hold a regular series of games there in tournament form. Only residents within a certain radius are eligible for membership, and each member has to keep up a certain percentage of attendance to hold his place on the rolls. The adminis tration of the club can afford to be autocratic because of the size of its waiting list and the limit placed upon its membership by reason of the small size of the

Stony Point, around which were fought many battles in the war for American independence, is shortly to be adorned with a triumphal arch. The historic battlefield on the Hudson not far from Haverstraw is now reserved as a state park and is enclosed and guarded. It has been permitted to remain all these years practically as it was in the days when the nation way young. The Daughters of the American n their zeal to get near Winston Church- Revolution are to erect the arch. The high, while the span through which vis builder Calvin Allison. Over the archway pick in her own mine. The claim she century ago was fortified by the American patriots. Sir Henry Clinton took it and he Governor Hughes sat in the grandstand in turn was dislodged by the attack of Ginof the fair grounds at Orangeburg, N. Y., eral Wayne, known to fame as "Mad An

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to be appalling. They are so great that they must be numbered among the large causes. to constitute a bigger tax upon the busimore serious evil than gambling. Among An' the many wastes which are burdening American business, no other calls for more Immediate attention than the fire loss.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Weren't you mad when that gossiping girl told Jack of your filtrling with Jim and got you in hot water?"
"I should say so. I was just boiling!"—Baltimore American.

"Do you give your wife an allowance, or does she ask you for money when she wants it?" Both. '-Cleveland Leader

The pretty housemaid smiled. "The beef butcher is my best beau."
"Humph!" sneered the cook; "that's nothing. The sausage man is my wurst one."—Washington Herald. "The buckwheat cakes at my boarding touse always remind me of a base ball game." "How so?"

Tramp-I'm looking for a job at me trade, Housekeeper—Well, what is your trde?
Tramp—Dentistry, mum. Me specialty is neertin' teeth in mince ples.—Boston

"That singer gives me solid satisfaction." "By her liquid notes."-Baltimore Amer-

"Are you 'Boots?" blustered the big Londoner in the American hotel. "Nope," replied the bellhop. "They call me 'Scales," The Londoner seemed mystified. "Scales, eh? That's a blooming queer name. What do they call you 'Scales' for?"

the tremendous losses by fire in the United Stax, "half the fun of the game is in un-State. These losses are becoming so great as leading now and then."—Washington Star

REMEDIAL PARTISANSHIP.

W. Foley in New York Sun. Well's bay trotter, Queen Thorough-ored Bess, hit on the track by the Lightnin Got hit on in track by the Loganian Express.

An they beat Park in court, 'cause th' railroads is rich.

So he's down on th' courts on' th' railroads an sich; He voted for Teddy last time, but he said He's afraid Taft all t no such buster as

Jay Gibbons ain't got any job any more An' they shut off his credit at Jenkins store; So Jay is riproaria' an' makin' 'em jump. Th' bankers an' shylocks, from out on th' stump.

read all th' platforms, behind an' He's An' says that th' Bryan one promises more. So it's Bryan for him!

So it's Bryan for him!

But Hicks hasn't raised any crop that's wuth shucks Sence I can remember he lost all his ducks From pharisen bug an' his medder So he ain't goin' t' git enough hay for his needs; He lost his bay team on a mortgage last "The batter doesn't always make a hit."— An' his very best cow drowned down in th' creek.
So it's Bryan for him!

Aud Nunn got hailed out of a section of wheat. That'd go twenty bushels-if never was Till the cussed hall came down an' laid it An' Aud never thought of insurance for An' a lightnin' bolt fell an' it burned down his cribs, Ah' his wife fell downstairs an' broke four So it's Bryan for him!

An' if we git bugs in th' wheat an' th' oats, I tell you Pill Bryan lescold t' git votes... An' Amos Hawk told me a good deal de-"Because I get tipped so often. That's the reason, boss."—Chicago News.

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