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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.

There is no "enemy's country" for Mr. Taft

Notice the liquid notes in September's swan song?

King Ak-Sar-Ben is entitled to the center of the stage.

In certain sections of the country they refer to him as "W. R. Hoist."

There are red letter days in the campaign and also some redhot letter days.

Wonder if Ak-Sar-Ben has done anything calculated to miff the weather man?

A little less than three months left in which to do your Christmas shopping.

Mr Bryan is recovering from his pre-election enthusiasm for a man named Roosevelt.

the Standard Oil company is one of the wickedest of trusts.

Mr. Bryan is demonstrating the difand an air apparent.

in addition to being very active in

Governor Haskell is referred to as "a bold partisan." Yes, he even appears to have been an Archbold partigan.

The republicans are on the run, shouts Colonel Watterson. Yes, with the democrats a poor second in the

The wise politician will burn up any letters he has from the Standard Oil company enclosing checks for \$50,000 or more.

creet silence. He is doubtless going through his desk to see if he burned all those letters.

Tom Taggart is maintaining a dis-

Senator Bailey says he has been vindicated by those Standard oil letters. The senator is easily convinced nouncements from the tuberculosis of his innocence.

Mr. Bryan says he did not know he was running against Roosevelt. He found out, however, when he ran up against Roosevelt.

"The Devil" is to make a tour of the west. There is a man down in Oklahoma who has been playing the democratic version of it.

John D. Rockefeller and John A. Archbold are both defending the Standard oil. They should. The company has been good to them.

Cuban roadmakers have struck because they were paid in native silver instead of American money. Cuba will not stand for Bryanism

tell immediately what to expect." says service. The new treatment, it is who have a right to protection from Bryan, In that case the republicans stated, is not different from the usual automobiles by whomever driven. The now seems remote, come in for success at glass and silverware and cares for every may as well be prepared for the worst.

will vote for Bryan, but who hides his | minister it and the quickness of its identify under the pseudonym "Fair effects. Play." He is no Roosevelt republican. Who could imagine President Roosevelt cowering behind an ambush?

TAFT TO WORKINGMEN.

made by Mr. Taft in his tour of the repression and cure. west was delivered to the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods at Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- Chicago. The speech was typical of appear before the workmen with any hesitation, any apology or any mincing phrases, but talked to them with ruggedly honest, courageous words. He made no apology for what he had done and no promise to do otherwise than he has done. He reviewed the decisions made by him on the bench and declared that he had rendered those and the evidence. Referring to the democratic proposition for a jury trial committed in the judicial presence, Mr.

It may be popular to suggest such a hange. It may attract the support and approval of those who do not understand its real effect; but so long as I have power of expression, and without regard to how may affect me politically, I shall lift my roles in protest against such a destruc tive step in our Judicial procedure

The speech was in entire keeping with the courage and sincerity of the speaker and drew hearty applause from the men to whom he spoke, who as good American citizens despise politicians who merely truckle and flatter for their votes. He made it plain that a judge is bound by the law and the evidence rather than by the wishes of politicians, litigants or special interests, either of labor or capital.

Perhaps the most effective part of Mr. Taft's address to the railroad men 36,010 is his reference to cases which he had decided in favor of union labor. Mr. Bryan and the self-appointed labor leaders who have been trying and promising to "deliver" the labor vote to the democratic ticket, have been at pains to conceal all of Mr. Taft's judicial record, except what might be warped or twisted into an apparent opposition to the rights of labor. Mr. Taft's exposure of this manipulation of the records turned the light on the insincerity and unfairness of the labor leaders retained for Mr. Bryan. Mr. Taft can afford to be judged on his record by any impartial jury of intelligent workingmen.

> PERILOUS POLITICAL ACROBATICS. The demo-pop candidate for gov ernor in Nebraska is attempting to per-

form a marvelous feat of perilous political acrobatics. He is trying to make a race astride at least three horses pulling in three different directions

Candidate Shallenberger secured preference for nomination because he possessed the democratic qualification of previous defeat. When he ran before he had Mr. Bryan's personal endorsement, commending him because 'he favored government ownership of railroads before I did." but none of his platforms this year say anything about government ownership of railroads.

In anticipation of a primary fight Candidate Shallenberger projected a personal platform by the open letter route on which he asked support, including as one of the main items the initiative and referendum. The democratic platform framers forgot to put the initiative and referendum into their declaration of principles, although Both parties apparently agree that it has found its way into the populist propaganda. As a populist Candidate Shallenberger is for the initiative and referendum, but as a democrat, abiding by the rule that a platform is as bindference between being an heir apparent ing for what it omits as for what it contains, he is against the initiative

and referendum. Another hurdle over which Candipolitics, Mr. Hearst is also establishing date Shallenberger will have to turn a reputation as being a man of letters. a somersault is made up of the populist platform pledge of county option. As the populist candidate Mr. Shallenberger must be for county option, but as the democratic candidate, bound by its omission from the democratic platform, he must be against it.

Candidate Shallenberger is thus in the uncomfortable position of pretending to be for and against these several positive propositions at one and the same time, and being under the unescapable necessity of appealing for support from two classes of voters with the fixed intention of fooling one class or the other. The only question is whether the voters will stand to be fooled after election or will protect themselves at the election by giving him no chance to trick them.

A NEW CONSUMPTION CURE.

One of the most interesting ancongress at Washington is the statement of Surgeon Wright of the United States navy that he and other members of his corps have for some time been experimenting with mercury as specific for tuberculosis with marvelous results. Surgeon Wright has ing claims for his specific, but the results of tests made by him and his lasting value to the world.

wholly infected and the other partially so, was given the mercury treatment. Within a few weeks he had entirely re-"If I am elected, the republicans can physical test for promotion in the houest chaufleurs, but to the people has been renewed. methods used in other diseases, where

Tuberculosis destroys more lives

One of the most effective speeches advance in present methods for its it might direct a little of its attention

BRYAN'S TAINTED ASSOCIATES. While morality has been the keythe man and his methods. He did not note of all of Mr. Bryan's lectures and It might also say something about the of most of his political speeches for years, the record shows that he has not trust, who are likewise running for been assiduous in practicing what he office on the democratic ticket. preaches; while his voice has been championing the moral uplift of the people in both public and private life. personally he has not hesitated to form alliances with some of the most undesirable citizens for the advancement decisions in the light of law, reason of his political hopes. The recent exposures of the close connection between the Standard Oll trust and the in all cases of contempt of court not inner councils of the democratic national committee have served to recall other alliances made by Mr. Bryan in his choice of political associates and confidantes.

> In the Illinois fights for the last eight years, Mr. Bryan has been identified at the St. Louis convention in 1904. but Sullivan was at that time working declared that Sullivan was a corporation creature, the tool of the big infrom a convention or committee that had endorsed Sullivan. This year Sullivan is one of his close political advisers and director of the democratic destinles in Illinois, with Mr. Bryan's expressed approval and con-

In New York Mr. Bryan's political fortunes are indissolubly linked with Fingy" Connors, "Charley" Murphy, 'Pat' McCarren, the New York rep resentative of the Standard Oil trust August Belmont, T. Fortune Ryan and the entire clique of trust officials and race track promoters, who have been waging such bitter fight on the reforms urged by Governor Hughes and the republican state administrations. These interests, through T. Fortune Ryan and W. F. Sheehan, sent \$20,000 to Nebraska in 1904 to aid Mr. Bryan's candidacy for the United States senate. Mr. Bryan has struck hands with these and other devoted servants of the Standard oil interests in New York and has joined Lieutenant Governor Chanof railroads, although everywhere else he demands more government regulation than ever.

In Pennsylvania, Colonel Guffey, the representative of the Standard oil interests and donor of the stained glass to the oil tanks. window in Mr. Bryan's home, was read out of the democratic party by Bryan at the Denver convention, but he is rection

In Indiana, Mr. Bryan places his trust in Tom Taggart, proprietor of Springs and best client of Mr. Kern. the Bryan running mate. Taggart frequently meets Mr. Bryan at Chicago and other places outside of Indiana for close political conferences and he also figured in the transfer of that \$20,000 boodle bag to the Nebraska democrats in 1904. Mr. Taggart has been denounced by Mr. Bryan for public consumption only.

In Missouri, Mr. Bryan's closest political associates are Harry Hawes, Edward Butler and Moses C. Wetmore. and other leaders of perhaps the most corrupt and notorious political machine ever organized. Mr. Bryan has done his best to minimize the influence of Governor Folk in the democratic polltics of Missouri, where Folk has made some record of practicing what Mr. Bryan preaches.

In Texas, Senator Bailey, wearing covers up the Standard oil spots, is Mr. Bryan's adviser and in Oklahoma, Governor Haskell, who has not yet received his whitewash, was Mr. Bryan's direct representative on the platform committee at Denver and his personal choice for treasurer of the national championed Goebelism and made a determined effort to continue that system by trying to force the democrats to elect Governor Beckham to the United

States senate. In view of the record, it is not surmakes "Jim" Dahlman his closest political chum. The surprise is that he still has the temerity to continue his demands for the moral regeneration of political parties.

CHECKING AUTO ACCIDENTS. Rhode Island of the operation of a new 30,371. This is a very smart improvement state law designed to lessen the number of automobile accidents. The law reached 25,000. The rapid picking up of been particularly cautious about mak- drive a motor car without the owner's until next year is well advanced. Crops not an American be should join the British to a showing that many of the automostaff have convinced many prominent bile accidents are caused by chauffeurs off in foreign demand. physicians in the congress that a distaking machines without the permission on numerous occasions the Times has covery has been made which will be of of the owners and going out for "joy pointed out the important fact that the general Braddock, who commanded in the rides." in such cases, the courts held in one case reported by Surgeon that the owners of the machines were Wright, a naval officer supposed to be not responsible for damages from ac-

> remedy the defect. legislation of the Rhode Island brand.

congress of physicians produces a real the big trusts and corporate combines. to the attorney for the Pullman company and lobbyist for the stock yards company, who is running for state senator on the local democratic ticket. indicted members of the local Coal

> force the railroads told us that it had put an end to all excursion rates. In reduced below the 2-cent schedule were profitable before, they would not be equally profitable after the new law Bee's suggestion was good.

Our only democratic congressman from Nebraska must have put all those only way to get the postal savings with the Roger Suilivan democrats. bank, which he has been advocating,

If the proposal to go back to elecfor Judge Parker's nomination. Bryan tive precinct assessors means to go back to the conditions of unequal assessment and taxation that prevailed will want none of it.

> If Mr. Bryan is in earnest in his campaign publicity professions he will put a stop to the evasion of the corrupt practices law by his democratic friends and allies who have been managing the checkbook campaign in the Third Nebraska district.

> The example of a district judge in western Nebraska excoriating a jury for letting a murderer go scot free in spite of convincing evidence indicates well as its virtues.

> The showing made by Omaha's banks in response to the call for a statement showing the condition of their business affords plenty of proof that banking in Omaha is of the safe and sane variety.

Wu Ting-fang will leave us in November to be succeeded by hung Men Few. Sympathy will go to Mr. Few ler in an assault upon state regulation if he has any ambition to equal Mr. Wu as a spotlight diplomat.

Minister Wu says that If he is to be recalled he does not know it. Govrecognized leader of the democrats and ernor Haskell said the same thing a few hours before he was ordered back

The reported shortage of grave diggers at St. Petersburg is a grim reback again and the fight against him | minder that the Russians are fighting | caution. I have a dozen customers who | dangerous methods will be introduced, eshas been stopped at Mr. Bryan's di- a plague more deadly than Japanese always ride in a cab when going to the pecially by those who "have no knowledge." soldiers.

> could not be fired until he was loaded. Ask Something Ensy.

Washington Herald. crimes are committed in thy name-on the

General Apathy Routed Chicago Record-Herald. It does seem as if the people who were afraid this might be a lifeless campaign began to worry before they had any real

> For Men of Letters. Pittsburg Dispate

For the next few years political lights having business with John D. Archbold will pay strict attention to that apothegm from an expert: "Don't write; go and at tend to the matter yourself!

> Coming His Way. Washington Post.

The Omaha Bee wonders where Poultney Bigelow stands in this compaign. The only safe guess is that he stands at the beautiful coat of whitewash, which window of the Ananias club watching all course of a day. If there are two men world! If the examinations really accomthe new members sorrowfully wending together one gift comes from each 240, be- plished what they should, the Bryan northeir way toward the main entrance. An Embarrassing Requirement.

Chicago Record-Herald. company always demands acknowledgment get the consideration that comes from three satisfaction from it now. The Sn by those who get it of the receipt of the or two in a group. These figures held all have a finer one.—Chicago Tribune. committee. In Kentucky, Mr. Bryan funds. This must often be both embar- most the same with women, excepting that rassing and distasteful to the recipient.

Prepared for Crop Movement. Philadelphia Press.

One blessing at least that is found in the great amount of idle railroad equipment this year is the fact that crops will be prising that in Nebraska Mr. Bryan than for fully a decade. And taking the who has just dired well. Such is the efcountry as a whole this is no inconsiderable blessing after all.

AN EXCELLENT SIGN.

General Prosperity Levying on Idle Cars.

St. Louis Times. Within three weeks the number of idle Encouraging reports come from cars in the United States has decreased by when it is considered that the total number of idle cars in this country last week makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to business will continue, beyond much doubt, college. He says, however, that if he were permission. It is passed in response have only begun to move. Every part of army. the country reports a yield of unexampled | Another hole has been shot into history richness and there is no sign of a failing by one Albert Stewart of Washington, who

recent panicky condition was purely arti- campaign against the French and Indians. ficial. There was no foreign war, no en- is incorrect. Braddock was killed by one tanglement, no crop failure, no plague to of his men, and not by the opposing force, interfere with the country's strady com- says Stewart. dying of tuberculoals, with one lung cidents and the new law is expected to mercial prosperity. In fact, the nation had grown so prosperous that it became some-Similar laws should be passed in what intoxicated. It had become a bit every state to furnish protection, not of rest. The rest has been taken, and woman steward is his idea, and finding covered and has since passed a severe only to owners of automobiles and to with every vital condition right, activity the right woman is also his idea. She does

public feeling against automobiles is doubtedly would suffer a bit of reverse, the November election, the country un- detail. world will be greatly benefited if this everybody who has anything to do with after the first Tuesday in November.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

people: individually

Charitable

through organization strive nobly to prevent disaster among the poor of the greacity. No matter how well and earnesti they strive some ungracious benefician knocks the system after stretching his bidto the cracking point without cost. The prince of this class of knockers is known as he "King of Hobses," who has been a When the 2-cent fare law went into royal guest at the city's lodging house for some time. In hidding an involuntary adleu to his host he made a powerful ap peal for reform and touched the sympa answer The Bee asked why, if rates thies of the eppressed. He said he was forced to rise at 6 s. m. to secure bread and coffee and was subjected to the an noyance of a bath and sleeping in a bed These discomforts are clearly repugnant to became operative? The railroads the pravailing moral uplift, and New York have evidently concluded that The cannot afford to endanger its reputation as a progressive town by continuing back umber civilities to royalty on the wing.

Nathan Straus has reached the close of 16 years' work in saving the lives of speeches of his in favor of the postal bables in New York City by his dispensing savings bank in cold storage. The of pasteurized milk. He has 17 depots where milk is sold at five cents a quart ess than cost. He has distributed 4,167. True, he defied and denounced Sullivan is to vote for his republican opponent. 2,631,810 the preceding year, and 1,411,017 675 quarts in nursing bottles, as against glasses, as compared with 1,230,130 in the summer of 1907, besides 23,908 bottles of barley water. Thus mearly 2,500 infant, have been fed daily on milk without disease germs, and 16.500 glasses of milk have been served daily in the parks and on recreterests and insisted that he could not before the county assessor system was atten piers, chiefly to children. This work and would not accept any endorsement established in Nebraska the taxpayers of Mr. Straus is regarded as an important tem in the prevention of tuberculosis and ception of the campaign. We refer to the of other diseases.

> New York City is the great emporium of the American continent for "junk." And this junk includes a vast variety of once valuable things, such as marble and granite palaces, fron and brick, six, eight and even en story buildings, locomotives, ferryboats, kell, street cars, granite paving blocks, steel econd hand clothing.

New York street cars, like the horses hat are worn out on its hard streets, do not last long, much as the appearance of the rolling stock on some of the lines indicate that it is not soon abandoned. Every that our jury system has its faults as year, in fact, every spring and fail, there s a weeding out of old street cars, which are sold to companies in smaller towns at exceedingly low prices.

There is much of the old machinery of city life that is going to ruin-in every railway yard about the city are rusting locomotives and decaying cars having their last rest, but this complete waste of outworn or outlived things in the great city grows every year less noticeable, for many save discovered the trick of making fortunes out of "junk" of every conceivable variety, not omitting the daily collection of he city's garbage.

Neighbors noticed that once a week the voman in the third floor flat went away in cab. Curiosity finally prompted inquiry into the reason of these regularly recurwhich was no great secret after all.

got run over once when going to deposit money and lost \$197. Since then she has been afraid to trust to street cars and calls

A New York official named Gunn has There are about 4,000 professional beg- So, in Oklahoma, the guarantee of dethe gambling joint at French Lick been dismissed for drunkenness. Gunn gars in New York City, and no persons are posits law already spells disaster unless shrewder observers of human nature. They the courts read into the act a discretionary He stammered out, bewildered, as With have learned by close attention and expert, power for the banking commissioner to reexpenditure of time and labor. They know without scruples? what to expect under all possible conditions and combinations and make their calculations accordingly.

Results of these observations, to some exmood for conversation.

from men. Individual gifts from the speculation in stocks. women are smaller, but there are far more of them than from the men.

Results of the records kept by many of the beggars show that only one man out of 300 gives anything to the street mendis the right track in stirring up the bank excant, but this small unmber makes a large aminers. Better thorough examinations aggregate in a busy thoroughfare in the than all the deposit guarantees in the cause a man likes to appear liberal to his trum would have no advocates. fellows. If there are three men together there will be a gift from each 206. But when you get up to four, it is one gift In distributing money for the purpose of from each 191, for four apparently so interheading off legislation the Standard Oil est one another that the beggar does not ompany always demands acknowledgment get the consideration that comes from three when two women are together a gift from the other, and three or more together, as a rule, overlook the beggar entirely.

Restaurant districts are favorite stamping grounds for the metropolitan beggar, and his chances are 12 per cent loss for getting anything from the man going to a restaumoved more promptly and economically rant than they are getting from the man fect of a good meal.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Sully, once cotton king, is working for salary, which really is better than working other people for their saigries. The counters of Yarmouth was glad

enough to get rid of the fellow who gave her a title, but doubtless the parting with the title caused something of a wrench. Young Marshall Field has shown marked talent for eratory in his last term at Etor

omes to the front with the announce that the story of the death of the British

The Hoffman house is the only New York hotel that has a woman hotel steward, Miss Isabel Boyle acting in that capacity. The all the marketing and buying and is re-Should Mr. Bryan, by a chance which sponsible for all the reserve stock of china.

Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, comanti-toxins are employed, the great due largely to the recklessness of a few which would continue effective until busi- mandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, has The World-Herald pretends to have value of the discovery being the ease owners and some irresponsible chauf- ness got its bearings. On the other hand, sailed for Liverpool on his way to Saradiscovered a Roosevelt republican who with which any physician may ad- feurs and sensible owners will welcome the election of Mr. Taft, which seems gossa. Spain, where he will represent the fairly certain, would mean that there would United States navy at the celebration of be no interruption. In either event there the founding of the university of that city While the World-Herald is vocifer- is nothing the matter with the United The army will be represented by Major States, and, whether Bryan or Taft, the General Leonard Wood, ex-commander-in than any other known disease and the ating for the political retirement of people will go on their prosperous way chief of the army in the Philippines wh

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See the "Call" of September 23rd.

THAT GUARANTEE LAW. Oklahoma's Fad Develops Novel Ivinks

in Practice. Apparently Mr. Bryan has dropped his down. guarantee of bank deposits. And it is no

wonder Mr. Bryan has dropped it? Down in Oklahoma, the state where Mr. Bryan's friend, Charles N. Haskell, is governer, they have a bank deposit guarantee law. It is administered by a banking commissioner-an appointee of Governor Has-

rails, bottles, scrap metal, firearms and grant charters to two new banks on the ground they were not needed. He said the banking facilities of the towns where these Lippincott's. banks were to be located were ample to accommodate the public. But one of the banks appealed to court.

Logan county circuit court has ruled the act does not confer power upon the com missioner to reject applications simply be cause the field is occupied. The commissioner, however, has appealed to the supreme court, and avers these applicants have no knowledge of the banking business. It remains to be seen whether this new plea is sufficient to bar the new banks from obtaining a charter.

Meanwhile new banks are being organized at a rate never before heard of. One town, with less than 600 population, has two national lanks and one state bank. A new state bank has been organized. An other town of less than 800 population ha four banks, and another desires to break in. Under the guarantee of deposits law a new bank necessarily has the same security as one already established. In like manner ring rides. The cabman being pressed for the men "without knowledge of the bankinformation, finally revealed the secret, ing business," to use the phrase of the commissioner, may have their deposits guar-"I drive her to the bank," he said. "Site anteed on the same basis as the experi bankers.

Naturally the experts object to the other coming into the field to compete with them a cab when bound for the bank. She is They realize that with so many banks not the only person who takes that pre- striving for a share of so little business bank with money, but never at any other etc. And they understand they are liable for the other fellow's deposits, which means his loans.

have learned by close attention and experi- power for the banking commissioner to reence what brings the best results to them. fuse charters. Suppose the commissioner and the scientific study that they make some time should be one "without knowl- But Winnie w of their calling has enabled them to formu- edge." etc. Or, suppose he should use his late a working conclusion on which they claimed discretion to maintain a monopoly? act in their intercourse with men and Could Oklahoma tolerate a banking monopwomen and which has proved to be ex- oly? Or could it survive unlimited banking tremely useful with the least possible by persons "without knowledge," etc., and

Making an "Awful Example."

Boston Herald. The New York Stock exchange has don tent, have been gathered from conversa- well to make A. O. Brown & Co. an awful tions with representative members of the example of the wickedness of washed sales. "profession" when they have been found in And now the state will undertake to demonstrate strate that such transactions are criminal In the first place, they receive more as well. It looks like the beginning of an funds, in the aggregate, from women than era of reform in the tricky business of

On the Right Track.

New York Tribune The comptroller of the currency is o

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. Mrs. Goodsole-What satisfaction does Mrs. Jypes derive from her new automoile? I never see her riding in it. Miss Capsicum—She isn't derivi deriving any The Snoodles

'Well, there's one thing to be said for What's that?

When you hire one, you never have an rouble keeping him. Cleveland Leader. "Mirandy, I want to ask you to marry to and to tell me—"
"Oh, George, this is so sudden!" To tell me what date you and your mothe ided on for our wedding."-Brook

Husband-(After the theater.) Well, how you like the piece?
Wife-Verr much. There's only one im-

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probable thing in it. The second act takes place two years after the first. we the same servant .- Prifeburg Gazeth Guazior scema to be a mercurial sort of

Apparently Mr. Bryan has dropped his latest pet fiscal issue almost at the in-low spirits or high balls. —Puck.

for our your tongue, said the doctor. After the lady had done so she as #td:
"Is there anything the matter with it."
No-o. Worn some, that's all "-Chicago Record-Heard. couple were of the color of the acc of

spades. missioner—an appointee of Governor Haskeil.

Recently this commissioner refused to
asked the judge for the woman.

The charters to two new banks on the charters to two new banks on the charters.

"Acs. your honor," she answere "Six months!" shouled the judge. black hand outrages have got to cease!

WINNIE AND THE POLICEMAN.

Carolyn Wells to Chicago American. The big parade was coming, and a solid man mass Was lined along the curbstone, so nobout could pass.
"Oh, dear." sighed pretty Winnie Wynne.
"I don't know what to do!
I'll ask this kind policeman. I'm sace he it let me through.

No. miss, you can't go through them lines," the big policeman said. "Oh, but I must" cried Winnie, tossing her wilful head. You see, I've an appointment at exactly o'clock. With Madame Frills, who's making me the most exquisite frock!"

'It ain't no use, miss," he declared; "my orders is severe. . int same bovered round her bound, just ready to appear.
"I must be there at 19 o'clock!" "Here stop this housenes, anise."
The gruff policeman stormed and growled. "You got right out o' this."

Then Winnie smiled upon bind lifer delice flower-like face Finshed like a captive sunlocam critish a cloud of lace. Her dimples twinkled in and out-her by began to dance;
The big policeman stood and stared bill some one in a trance. Wirk! Zip! he dashed into the growd! He waved his powerful stick:
He pushed the neople right and left was did it double-quick.
And Whnie followed in his wake, nweet smiling and denure.

Murmoring in "I'm proud to be of service mest Your welcome, miss! Good day?"

winzonie Winnie won!



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