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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 Iowa idea is William Howard has run the list of experimental legis-Taft.

The night riders still insist that Kentucky has tobacco to burn.

Some of the Standard Oll democrats still refuse to use Hearst's soap.

Ak-Sar-Ben will proceed to show us all again that the last is always the best.

It must have been a typographical mistake. Mr. Bryan is suffering from oils, not boils.

In view of the cool weather, Ak-Sar-Ben's greeting to his guests should be secure the sanction of the senate durall the warmer.

"Can Foraker defeat Taft?" asks the road abuses, Mr. Bryan proposes a po- some court where partisanship does not

WHAT WOULD BRYAN DO? Colonel Henry Watterson and Hon. ness or incompetency of a few examin- Mr. Bryan's personal contribution will Richard Olney, both eminent demo- ers who for any reason fail to live up be returned to him. crain of the old school who are now to the prescribed rules. He hopes that supporting Mr. Bryan with as much his insistence upon compliance with Entered at Omaka postoffice as second- zeal as they opposed him in 1896 and the rules of the department will temin 1900, have offended the Nebraska edy all possible defects in the examinaleader by intimating that he would not. | tions. and could not do the country any Quite as important as the new rules officer in the army appointed from

Delly Res (including Sunday), per week. 155 Daily Res (without Sunday), per week. 156 Daily Res (without Sunday), per week. 156 Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week. 156 Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week at the summer set at all criticisms from the department in Address all complaints of Bregularities in Address all complaints of Br at Medina, N. Y., he said:

changed during the next six years.

It is impossible to forecast what Mr.

Bryan would attempt, if he were

elected president, although he could

hardly accomplish much in the way of

legislation. He has promised so much

legislation that it is certain that he

would at least burden the con-

gressional calendars with enough ob-

noxious and dangerous bills to keep

tariff. He has no specific plan of tariff

legislation except to reduce the

schedules a little at a time until he

lation. He has promised, in other

words, to prolong indefinitely the pe-

riod of commercial and industrial un-

certainty. He would prevent mills

from starting up, merchants from buy-

ing except at piecemeal, and unsettle

business conditions throughout the

country during his entire term of

office, as there is no prospect that he

would in four years find a senate in

sympathy with his free trade notions.

acknowledgment of the independence

of the Filipinos, a proposition that has

ing his term of office.

Mr. Bryan is pledged to immediate

meetings. This, it is urged, will de-If I am elected the house will probably prive bank directors of the claim that democratic and we will have only a they did not know what other officials republican senate to deal with; and in case our victory is a decided one, we will of the banks were doing and thus remake gains in the senate. Not all the lieve themselves of their share of responsibility in case of bank failures. republican senators will be willing to disregard the deliberate expression of opin-

The reforms urged by Mr. Murray on on the part of the American people. are thoroughly practical and it is be-Mr. Bryan's intimation that the malleved that most, if not all, of them jority of the United States senate, as may be accomplished without the

now constituted, "disregard the delibnecessity of legislation by congress. erate expression of opinion on the part Bankers and bank patrons will welof the American people" is as unwarranted as his inference that the rethe dangers arising from inefficient or lax bank inspection THE NEW OMAHA.

a congressman, with a democratic majority in the house, he voted for a free trade measure, which was promptly eves if they will only be observant. visers. killed by a republican senate, just as Those who have not been here for seva free trade measure that he and a eral years will see the striking contrast democratic house might pass would be more than those whose frequent visits which he claims will clean 300 garkilled by a republican senate, the political complexion of which can not be

make the change less perceptible. the last four or five years Omaha has headquarters of the democratic nabeen largely transformed in outward tional committee. appearance and now for substantial business blocks and warehouses bears

population. in what is known as the wholesale dis- mous vote of approval. trict, where imposing modern build-

congress in a turmoil and unsettle busings house the growing jobbing trade iness conditions for an indefinite pewhich centers here. In the retail section, too, beautiful Mr. Bryan has promised that if new store buildings, new fronts for ical pipe line. It is refreshing to hear elected he will at once convene conwindow display, new hotels and new gress in special session to revise the office structures show the progress anything under the sun.

which has been made. Omaha's business streets have a metropolitan appearance which reflects the metropolitan dimensions of its commercial activities. If ocular demonstration is convincing, the new

Omaha will surely impress one and all with the assured future greatness close in front of our growing city. TWO CHARACTERISTIC QUOTATIONS.

Here are two characteristic quotations from the democratic candidate for president. The first is taken from Mr. Bryan's second letter addressed to President Roosevelt, as follows: Mr. Haskell, having voluntarily resigned from the committee, I need not discuss been overwhelmingly vetoed by the the question of his guilt or innocence fur-American people, and which could not ther than to say that the public service he has rendered and the vote of confidence

and where campaign exigencies do

deem it necessary to address you further

Why should a party support an official

such as to justify the party's confidence.

bility for his sins. Neither is it incum-

ing a member of the party against charges

not yet proved in court. Purity in politics

According to the record, however

Nebraska has had a campaign pub-

licity law on its statute books for ten

years, but the Bryanites have not only

law defiance is chargeable to Mr.

brings it pretty close home. With

I would not

not compel pre-judgment.

aminers is due largely to the careless- cidentally, we presume this means that

The son of Candidate Shallenberger, running for governor on the democratic ticket in Nebraska, has been commissioned by the president as an

gave me \$20,000 on Monday night as his contribution to the campaign fund." Where did Haskell get it and how did be \$10,000.

cratic organ, Senator Owen of Oklaany campaign orator on the stump." come any rules looking to minimizing With Mr. Bryan stumping for himself. this is nothing short of lese majeste.

Mr. Bryan says he can not take time to further discuss the Haskell case. Out-of-town visitors to the Ak-Sar- Mr. Bryan is too busy to stop to bind Ben carnival are invited to take note of the wounds of all the lame ducks in the new Omaha that will greet their his list of party confidantes and ad-

An inventor has a washing machine ments in fifteen minutes. He can get It is a fact, nonetheless, that within steady employment by applying at the

Tom Watson says that if anybody favorable comparison with any city in offered \$10,000 to ex-Senator Pettithe country which it approaches in grew for ten speeches on any subject "they had more money than sense." This transformation is most marked That's where Watson will get a unani-

> Mr. Bryan insists that he did not know about Governor Haskell's connection with the Standard Oil's polit-Colonel Bryan confessing ignorance to

New York courts are discussing whether a man may marry by proxy.

If they decide it in the affirmative, Nat Goodwin will be saved a lot of court expenses.

> The Revised Version. Brooklyn Eagle.

Behold how great a matter a little ofi kindleth, is St. James slightly revised and brought up-to-date.

A Sure Sign. Baltimore American.

Nebraska has grown a third set of teeth. Getting His Wires Crossed. Kansas City Star.

by a paradoxical attempt to denounce ple. He is trusted by the people as no and he will deny them all himself. he has received from the people of his President Roosevelt, and yet stand sponsor other man is trusted. It is due to Mr. state ought to protect him from condemna- for the policies which he says the presi- Roosevelt, more than to any other man, As a remedy for trust evils and rell- tion until the charges can be examined in dent stole from him.

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Vital Facts for Consideration Thoughtful People. Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.). Each of the two candidates has a record.

Save as to service for two terms as a congressman, Mr. Bryan has had no official mployment. His freedom from critician corresponds. It is certain that he would now be enjoying no such immunity had harm, in case of his election, because for the examiners is the decision of civil life. This is pretty good proof he been invested with the responsibilities

> to figure in the solution of some com plicated problems. There is no necessity for enumerating them. Nor is there much necessity for adding that he has acquitted it happen that he was allowed to give himself with credit to the country. He \$20,000, when the limit is supposed to has invariably proved to be the right man in the right place.

> In one respect, Mr. Taft furnishes a nota ble exception to the rule. It would be dif According to the veracious report of ficult, if not impossible, to cite a paralle a staff correspondent of the local demo- case. It is remarkable that, taking into account all he has done, he should have homa has "proved himself the peer of furnished such alight occupation for the critics. Indeed, he may be said to have given them none at all, with such signal ability and unselfishness has he done what he deemed to be his duty.

So much for the past, At the present noment both candidates are telling the voters what they may expect. One of the facts beyond dispute is that Mr. Bryan is and cannot be basing any of his assurances upon previous performances. He ha literally nothing to recall but promises. They would fill not a book, but a library He could not, in a single campaign recount them all. Some of them he will prefer not to mention.

To repeat, with his republican sdversary, it is otherwise. There is no known reason why he should not challenge scrutiny of all that he has said and done. But the assurances he is now giving are, prin cipally, pertinent. The scales have two pans. In one are the pledges of Mr. Hryan: the other the promises of Mr. Taft. Weight will be attached to them at the polls, where the voters will decide which "tips the beam."

Partisans will line up with their partisanship. Democratic advocates will contend that Mr. Bryan would make the better president. Republican advocates will reverse the assertion and-vote accordingly. While they are arguing with each other. those who have nothing in mind but the welfare of their country will not lose sight of that which is incontrovertible. Presuming Mr. Bryan's aptitudes for

administration to be on a par with those of Mr. Taft and granting that in other respects there is little or nothing to choose between them, in one particular the Chicago nominee has an advantage. He has capacity and character, plus experience. What one will have to learn, the other knows. Assuming other things to be equal. this furnishes latitude for choice.

#### The People's Choice.

Washington Post (ind.). The unfortunate reviations of the last few days demonstrate again either that President Roosevelt is possessed of great foresight or that fortune is on his side. He looms larger than ever in the public

point is given to his persistent fight for cance in comparison with the one impor-

that the public is so keenly sensitive



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And now it is gravely argued by the eye. The bonfires that consume the repu-oracle that the period of prosperity is institute in the honor. A sharp and bitter that the period bits institute insti on the return because an aged woman in inations in his honor. A sharp and bitter that they all sink into relative insignifi-

point is given to his persistent fight for cance in comparison truth, honesty, and fidelity in business and public life. The reforms he has ad-vocated and the policies he has framed are more than ever approved by the peo-ble. He is trusted by the people as no and he will deny them all himself. The last rusted by the people as no and he will deny them all himself. Mr. Bryan is considerably handlcapped are more than ever approved by the peo- by Bryan. Give Mr. Bryan time enough

## Democratic Team Work.

Washington Post (ind.).

advocating

Richard Olney, In his letter

New York World. Don't know, but it is plain that Bryan can not

It is perfectly natural that Standard wholly unworthy serious consideration. charges and attempt to make political cap- in a presidential campaign except when Oil officials should try to make light of the democratic scandals.

"The offensive smell must go," declares the Chicago Record-Herald. Then Governor Haskell went.

Governor Haskell is said to be a great base ball fan. He has just made a home run without making a hit.

per cent of the American women are manded along the lines already laid knock-kneed. How does he know?

able to pay that \$29,240,000 fine if it accentuate industrial inertia, retard lops the democratic party off its pay roll.

An explanation is due from the gentleman who promised that this was to be "a campaign of dignity and silence."

Evidently the world is getting better. A new president took charge of affairs in Peru this week without starting a revolution.

Every loyal subject of Ak-Sar-Ben should make himself a reception committee of one to show our Ak-Sar-Ben week visitors a good time.

doing things. He has, but that is not plan of examination. Mr. Murray has a very complimentary term to apply to promised the examiners that they shall his Oklahoma constituents.

The aviator takes his chances, of and he has admonished the public that course, but has consolation in the he will give no heed to the complaints thought that he is nearer heaven than that many banks have been in the most men get in these sinful days.

Three Omaha streets are to be rechristened to give them names that will sound more suphoniously on the delicate timbrels of the public ear.

Captain Hobson is touring the east with his Japanese war scare. He is at- discovered. tracting almost as much attention as Senator Foraker's silence on the Brownsville incident.

Sugar saturated with coal oil is recommended as a cure for sore throat. This will encourage the sufferer from a sore throat to bear the affliction more patiently.

Exporters are already bidding for the surplus wheat crop of the nation and they are offering more a bushel than the value of an ounce of silver, if Farmer Bryan should inquire.

"A ten-dollar bill plaated in the Bryan campaign fund now may sprout rants and losses. into a juicy consulahip in about six

litical rarebit dream which even the democratic members of the senate have repudlated as vague, visionary and but for the fact that you selze upon the ways predicted, would pave the way

a member of the resolutions committee and for his advocacy of government owneras treasurer of the committee raises a ship of railways. The country demands progressive of trusts and monopolles. As an individments to the anti-trust law. The hands tion. of the Interstate Commerce commis-

sion need strengthening. Corporation editorial article written by Mr. Bryan abuses must be removed and active A Pittaburg editor declares that 60 law enactment and enforcement are de-'Purity in Politics," reading: down by President Roosevelt. Mr. who has brought disgrace upon it by his Bryan's election would simply call a unfaithfuiness? When a good official falls The Standard Oil company may be halt in remedial legislation and his party cannot escape some censure, even though the official's previous record was

> the country's material progress and alarm business and commercial interafter his fall without assuming responsiests.

IMPROVING BANK CONTROL. Comptroller of the Currency Mur-

in prescribing rules for the guidance shall be above suspicion. If under suspicion they should step aside until the cloud of bank examiners upon whom deis removed. When an official shows the volves the duty of investigating the first symptoms of that disastrous official

condition of the national banks of the disease known as "the itching palm," he country. Heretofore the bank exam- should be quarantined until he is entirely iners have been a law unto themselves recovered, or until it is shown that he and there has been a deplorable lack did not have the disease. of system in their methods of opera-Mr. Bryan did nothing but defend Govtion. Comptroller Murray proposes to ernor Haskell until the latter "volun-

remedy this defect in the system by Governor Haskell says he has been outlining a general and systematic tarily" quarantined himself. have the full and entire support of the Treasury department in their work

failed to make their campaign conhabit of sending to his office after they have been subjected to a complete and Bryan's own brother-in-law, which thorough examination. The comptroller has decided that hereafter

banks shall be examined with these them in the face, it takes nerve for objects in view: Bryan orators or organs in these parts Prompt presentation to the United to boast about their superior virtue in States attorney of any criminal practices the matter of campaign fund publicity.

Exclusion of suspected officers or emloyes from the bank. Notifications to correspondent banks.

Attention to maturing paper. Attention to paper received for collec-

Contents of safety deposit boxes. Duties of examiner in charge when suspension is supposed to be temporary. Best method of verifying the bank's copy of: Reports of condition and re- of official duty. But there will be no ports of earnings and dividends. Best method of figuring the reserve of national banks, differentiating between

ountry banks, reserve city banks and central reserve city banks, and considering especially segregation of currency and the 5 per cent redemption fund. The classification of items under "bonds, securities, etc." discussing separately rall-

road notes, school, county and city war-The comptroller takes the position to recruit a staff of political clairvoymonths," says the democratic Houston that any existing distrust of the effi- ants at once to uncover the intent of Post, which is more frank than funny, ciency and reliability of the bank ex- leach campaign fund contributor. In-

Straws Show the Current. Cleveland Leader. After all the turnioil the betting odds

Failure to regulate, which he has al- ital out of ii. You even charge that my victory followed for the favorite. This connection with Mr. Haskell's selection as isn't argument; just a sign.

> A Front on Letter Writing. Pittsburg Dispatch.

A movement to cut out writing letters ple's will. The people are going forward, to undertake." If Mr. Bryan is right, Mr. legislation. It wants salutary amend- ual and as the candidate of my party, I from the curriculum of public education not backward. They do not turn their Oiney is wrong. The team work of the would seem to command unanimous and backs upon reform nor do these reforms democratic leaders is ragged, as usual, enthusiastic support from the practical pol- go backward. When a new standard iticians. Possibly, however, some of them of public virtue is set up it remains. There may be improvement, but there would regard a first-class line of disappearing ink, warranted to leave a blank is never any change for the worse. Because President Roosevelt has formu-

for the Commoner, under the caption, sheet in about six months, as an acceptable substitute. Deny Everything. New York Tribune.

him. They would have had him remain in the White House to carry his policies Mr. Haskell does not intend to admit by his resignation that any of the charges forward. But since that could not be, against him are true. At a meeting down they will select the next best man to But the party cannot defend an official at Bugjuice Hollow one night the chair- carry forward the same policies. The man announced: "There's a chicken thief Boosevelt policies must go marching on. although Roosevelt himself will not be in this room who's got the goods on him, bent upon a party to incur risk in defend- and if he don't get right out o' here I'll in the lead.

come down and throw him out!" At that The man who comes nearest to repre-Moonlighter Wiggins struck a swift trail senting the policies of President Rooseequires not merely that officials shall for the door, remarking as he made his velt will be the man whom the people ray has been doing most effective work keep out of the penitentiary, but that they solltary exit. "I ain't admitting that what will place in the White House. that feller says is true, nohow!"

#### Bryan and the Haskell Incident. PERSONAL NOTES.

The only difference in the reputation of In his excitement Mr. Haskell has over- Governor Haskell of Oklahoma today and ooked another office from which resigna- his reputation before he became a favorite tion would be appreciated. of Mr. Bryan is a difference in the extent New York authorities have arrested a of publicity.

Kansas City Star. (ind.).

ing and fidelity.

rich man on the charges of burglary and The general charges against Mr. Haskell arson. It is felt that there are limits even were made long before the Denver convention. His connection with big corporto the privileges of wealth. ations had been known. The Monett inci-A California doctor predicts plague in

the United States. One source of consola- dent was common property. Mr. Bryan tion is to be found in other California doc- knows nothing about Mr. Haskell that he tors who affirm that there has been no did not know before, or that he might not have known and should have known beplague whatever in this country. fore he made him his most intimate cam. Francis Huntington Snow, formerly chan-

cellor of the University of Kansas, who re- paign ally. But now that the Haskell charges have cently died in Wisconsin, was an educator been spread broadcast over the country tributions public before election, but and scientist of national reputation, disin the middle of the presidential campaign they have also failed to make them tinguished especially in the department of Mr. Haskell become a load too heavy to public after election. Moreover, this entomology.

Mr. Bryan is yielding to the pres-CRITY. E. C. Laston, an Englishman, who has sure of his party rather than to his own just issued a challenge to the world for inclination. The Haskell affair merely the memory championship, although only shows once more how unreliable Mr. Bryan a young man of 23 years, is a veritable is in his judgment of men, how uncertheir own record in Nebraska staring walking encyclopedia, for he has memortain he is in making his alliances. ized 40,000 dates of the principal events in As for Mr. Haskell his presence as an the world's history since the creation.

officer of the national committee became Two women law students went down to politically intolerable after the Hearst dis-Edenton, O., to spend the vacation and closures. He had to go, no matter whether while there a resident of the town "borthe charges lodged against him were true rowed" an implement from one of the or false; no matter whether some of them

farms. The two women lawyers took the were true and some of them, false. He With the mayor, the city comptroller and the assistant city attorney all case, and while one of them prosecuted gives a perfectly plausible reason for his the other took the part of the defendant. resignation when he says he will need all chasing around the country making po-He was found guilty, but the plea for his time to disprove the attacks made on litical speeches, one would expect the mercy by the prosecutor was so strong him. that the judge, moved to tears, fined him

Shifty Mr. Bryan.

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.). Whenever Mr. Bryan lights upon anyhing tangible he becomes inaccurate or ositively dangerous. He denied the othe day that he ever had favored government ownership of railroads. What, Mr. Bryan the conservative and new Bryan, favor government ownership and bureaucracy and socialistic devices? Why, I'm a democrat and successor to Jefferson. But his speech and his written article are pro-

duced and the subject is changed. Oh, well, he hadn't thought much about the subject, anyhow. He ought to be excused. He touches on so many important subjects that he cannot be expected

of the honor of its servants. tices which prove so damaging now to certain public men would not have aroused such universal condemnation if Bryan's success "will do much toward on Taft remain at a figure never reached they had been exposed before Mr. Roose- bringing to their senses the ultra-radical "Is your son going to continue his col-lege course this year. Mr. Binks" " "I guess not. Since he broke his arm, and was laid up so long, and can't play foot ball or row, he doesn't seem to think it is worth while to waste the memor."-

velt began his campaign for square deal- elements of both parties." Mr. Bryan himself, in his telegram to the president, says One by one the reforms embodied in "I have advocated more radical measures the Roosevelt policies win their way, against private monopolics than either you

They are becoming imbodied in the peo- or your party associates have been willing

LAUGHING GAS.

Visitor-What a remarkable voice that young lady downstairs has! It must have a range of at least three and a half oclated these reform policies, and fought for them with astonishing vigor, against any and all odds, the people believe in Chicago Tribune. lated these reform policies, and fought

any and all odds, the people believe in Visitor-That was a beautiful letter 1 had from your mother yesterday, Tommie. Tommie-Yes, but 1 had to help her with

"The political situation is developing :

considerable amount of acrimony," re-marked the observer. "Yes," answered the candidate. "It's a good thing we all had those photographs

When ma has got most dreadful cross an' wants to whack me had, Folks doean't say to her (like me). "now don't be gettin' mad An' suiky, like the way you has." They says, "Oh dear, oh dear!

uston Post

BAD MAN IN THE HOUSE.

Margaret Eskine in Harper's Weekiy-

Little brother (at performance of "Uncle

Tom's Cabin," as Efiza crosses the leg-what's the purps chasing her for, Mickey,

an sonky, nice the way you has. They says. 'Oh dear, oh dear?'
We'd better call the doctor in, ma's gettin' fill we fear.'
When aister Nell has got a grouch, an' sulks long for a week.
An' every day gets madder mad, an docsn't eat or speak.
Folks docsn't say to her (like me). ''go hungry then.'' To Nell
They say as sweet as honey pie, ''Now ain't

Tommie-Yes, but I had to help her with t. Visitor-Help her with it! Tommie-Yes, I licked the stamp.-The Sircle. "The political situation is developing a

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ashamed of you. You wicked boy," Oh no, they is all meeker than a mouse, seems to me that only I's the bad mar in the house.



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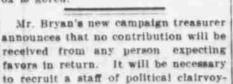


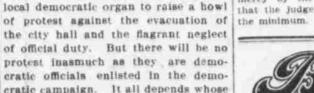




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### cratic officials enlisted in the democratic campaign. It all depends whose ox is gored.





nestion as to my sincerity as an opponent esent the charge and repel the insinua-The second quotation is from an