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(Seal.)

The busy signal is buzzing on all the political lines.

That job of debrutalizing foot ball ought to be done over again.

Might pass a vote of thanks to the Indians who invented Indian summer.

It will be a relief to find the November frosts spoiling the straw vote crop.

icans.

Japan?

Richard Croker has given \$1,000 to the Bryan fund. Croker has not yet told where he got ft.

Debs claims he will get 1,500,000 votes and Mr. Bryan fears that the Debs estimate is correct.

day, when we can get 'em.

father is a baron in his own right.

If you fail to register you will be anable to kill the vote of the fellow who votes wrong. He always regis-

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party"-by getting their names on the registration

any longer.

Eastern manufacturers persist in playing "a transparent political trick" on Mr. Bryan by starting up their mills on full time.

There's a prince at Cornell univernity who is known as the Maharajah of Cooch Behar. There's the foundation for a new college yell.

An exceptionally clever ape recently filling their pockets with loot. brought from Asia is said to be dying The "night riders" movement It should be sent to Newport.

any friends in Atchison, Kan., you can Growers who refused to hold their to- out from the Bryan headquarters dur- world. visit this winter. The Globe reports bacco or insisted upon planting new ing the next week. that there is not an empty fruit jur in crops had their warehouses burned,

Mrs. Langtry on her winning of \$100,- lessness and the crusade that was state is doubtful, with a leaning to- advance any plan by which the money for 600 on the races. Fortunately for the started against the tobacco huyers deking, he is not running for any office generated into brigandage. The rougher

Mr. Bryan must feel absolutely certain of carrying his home state. On no other grounds can the extravagant use of money in his behalf be accounted for.

name in the papers.

"republican papers."

A WORD TO WORKINGMEN.

some legislatures and have even ap- arrested. parently controlled executives in states

The supreme court is the most original of all American institutions. It is pecu-Harly American; for its exalted character

forts of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers lic declarations of the principles of cuss it? Time presses. Pass we to other is a supremely difficult task. It has 38,300 to strike a blow at the very founda- the party they represent and the poli- matters. tions of American government by at- cles to be pursued. This has come to tacking the integrity of the supreme be recognized as the law of party That settles the problem and settles it Now, as ever, government demands work. court and formulating plans for im- division. There is probably what Mr. pairing its effectiveness. In his open Bryan would call a "twilight zone," letter Mr. Compers says:

tected by the republican party, is, step by what, in their opinion, the punishment shall be. It is sought to make of the judges irpower under the crown. To stay its progress some remedy must be had. Mr. Gompers has alleged a condition

justices of the supreme court of the distinct. United States have set for 120 years, considering the cases of the rich and poor, unswayed by public clamor or of votes for the office of governor. In torial campaign in 1904. congressional demands, undismayed filing as a democrat he accepted the by attacks of politicians or press, un. democratic platform and declaration swerved in their judgment by any out- of principles, and in filing as a popuside influence, and Mr. Gompers is the list he accepted the platform declaraonly American citizen, who by right of tion of principles of that party. Only his position is entitled to a hearing, one meaning can attach to this procewho has ever professed to believe that dure. Mr. Shallenberger cannot hon- pair of patriots. the court has ever betrayed its trust. estly advocate prohibition among one The framers of the constitution created set of voters and oppose prohibition the supreme court for the purpose of among another set of voters. He is keeping the life, property and liberties | convicted of intentional dishonesty of of the people safe from legislative or purpose by his own action and presents executive abuse or interference, and the most ludicrous appearance ever The Cubans are demanding more American money. So are the Amer- honest men know that the court has afforded by a candidate in Nebraska performed that high function.

Wonder if Richmond Pearson Hob- Mr. Bryan in an attitude even more it were not comical. son is reading the war news from unenviable than that occupied by Mr. Gompers. It charges Mr. Bryan directly with endersing, for political purposes, a plan which, if enacted into or less prosy and profound from sevlegislation, "while nominally in the inbe really wholly ineffective or else of ism and the necessity for independence ized labor, but to all decent citizens And now The Bee views the melanthroughout the country." Mr. Bryan Horticulturists are advocating a na- can do no greater harm to his country good and incorruptible organs, protional apple day. Every day is apple than by following his present plan of instilling into the minds of workingmen and other citizens the idea that Miss Elkins is not profoundly moved | courts are dominated by bad influences by the offer of an Italian title. Her and are corruptly induced by the rich to despise, ignore and trample upon the rights of the poor. The adoption Don't forget to register Saturday. of his plan would rob the court of its ft not only means a vote this fall, but power and substitute a plan that would a vote at the city primary next spring. make the poor man's rights the plaything of politicians. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers are slandering not only the courts, but the intelligence of the whole American people.

THE LAWLESS NIGHT RIDERS.

"Our chief executive is autochthon- last notable demonstration being the public. The patrons of the Omaha ous," says the New York Evening Post, murder of one prominent attorney and schools have full confidence in the which simply cannot hold its temper the attempted murder of another be- character of the school board and the erty was displeasing to the "night safety of the children of the city. riders." The spread of the new brand of lawlessness is causing the wildest apparently been cast aside by the or- ought to come handsomely as an for removal to the United States courts as the men walk along them as on a sidewalk, ganized bands of assassins who are offset to the damage he did by calling interstate commerce. or maiming defenseless citizens and long list of tainted associates.

against what they conceived to be a likely to be seriously misled by any their stock killed and in many cases were themselves beaten and their fam-King Edward has congratulated liles abused. Lawlessness begets lawelements formed into bands of robbers. thieves and assassins, and all efforts of the peace authorities to stop their depredations have been futile, until now the peace-leving citizens of the state are living in constant terror.

From Kentucky the spirit of law-Attorney Starr of Chicago predicts lessness has spread into other souththat Bryan will carry lowa, Nebraska ern states, where these self-constituted and Kansas. Probably he couldn't regulars have taken the law into their her subjects a constitution, to become think of any other way of getting his hands and are attempting to intimi- effective nine years from date. The date cotton planters. They are labor- empress hardly expects to be alive at ing under the delusion that they can that time and evidently desires to post- up with the rapid development of If Ed Howard does not edit any bet- compel planters to hold their cotton pone trouble until after her demise. base ball language. A complete and auter for Bryan than he did for himself until they can dictate their own prices. the democrats will not get very exten- The governors of Tennessee, Mississive returns on their investment in sippi and Texas have taken a doler- now than it has been since 1894. It is

are using the militia to prevent and The workingman, above all men, suppress their depredations. Their needs the protection which is given to chief difficulty, however, lies in the him by the supreme court of the United | fact that the riders are so strongly or-States. It is, unfortunately, a matter ganized that it is apparently impossiof record that in the past rich interests ble to secure juries that will return have secured an undue influence in verdicts against them when they are

The situation is the logical result of and municipalities to the hurt of the conditions that have obtained in many interests of the man who toils; it is of the southern states for years. Disequally true that no man with a just regard for the rights and life of the cause has ever been deprived of his negroes, successful appeals to the "un-150 rights by the supreme court. Histor- written law" and a mistaken sense of ians and students of world events have "honor" and "chivalry" have conspired all agreed that the judicial system of to the strengthening of a feeling of this country is the greatest safeguard contempt and disregard of the constito the American institutions. Mr. tuted machinery of the courts. The Gladstone declared that it is "the most remedy will be found only in the awakwonderful scheme of government ever ening of a public sentiment against abolish tariff on articles coming into com- financial system for the government, when struck off at a given time and place by the night riders that will be strong petition with trust-made goods. To make the magic word would have done the Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Fiske, the greatest of historians, who for the benefit of all classes of citihad made a life study of all constitu- zens, without regard to race, color or tions and forms of government, de- previous condition of servitude. The root of the evil lies deeper than a quarrel with the Tobacco trust or the cotton mills.

where the platforms of the parties The facts are that the judiciary, induced overlap and merge with each other, by corporations and the trusts and pro- but in the main their division is sharp step, destroying government by law and clearly drawn, and it seems substituting therefor a government by reasonably impossible for one man to Judges, who determine what, in their opin- represent two parties. This is eson, is wrong; what, in their opinion, is evi- pecially true in Nebraska just now, dence; who, in their opinion, is guilty, and where the democrats and populists have taken stands diametrically opresponsible despots and, by controlling posed to each other on the liquor questhem, using this despotism in the interest tion. The populist party has declared haps due to the fact that long practice of corporate power. Despotic power under flat-footedly in favor of county option has made pedestrians more expert in the ermine is as dangerous as despotle as a step toward statewide prohibition. There is no "twilight zone" here. The division of opinion between the demothat does not and cannot exist. The crats and populists could not be more

His present attitude before the voters President Roosevelt's letter places of the state would be contemptible if

For many years The Bee has been terests of organized labor, would the general topic of partisan journalwidespread injury, not only to organ- of action during political campaigns. choly spectacle of some of these truly policies of the republican party, delibcrats. A paper whose principles are in the market at an advance of 16 per cent above its regular advertising rates is certainly a luminous example of what has been called "progressive journalism." In the meantime The Bee will try to struggle along under the onus of being called partisan and will continue to fight the cause of the party it has always supported.

The local yellows are raising a great The reign of terror that began in the chief of the fire department to the Kentucky over the tobacco crop has school board. Better judgment would spread to Mississippi, Arkansas, advocate that these alarmists should Louislana, Texas and Tennessee, the wait until the report has been made cause they were "too friendly" with a earnestness of its members and will citizen whose management of his prop- trust them to provide amply for the

excitement throughout the south, all Governor Haskell has not contributed of New York for a speech made in Tenrespect for or fear of the law having any money to the Bryan fund. He venting their personal spites in killing the country's attention to Mr. Bryan's

The voters of Nebraska are thor-

The Washington Post declares that Mr. Taft will carry Ohio by 100,000, get the editors of his two papers ac-

The purchase of "republican" newspapers by the democratic state com- do not appeal to his mind. mittee is another evidence that the Bryanites have an unlimited boodle fund for use in Nebraska and they are spending it with reckless prodigality.

mined stand against these riders and no longer the only newspaper in No

Monday night. It is that governmental right. problems are very shople. The art of gov- Bryan show how casy it is. The "fiat"

honest. Mr. Bryan is partly right. They are No problem is difficult to the unfettered the advocates of simplicity. imagination. No solution need fear any- How Mr. Bryan must lament the wasted reel off solace!

destroy the trust? Very simple. Just worked to devise and establish a strong sure, let no concern manufacture over 50 trick. Poor Washington! So sedulous for per cent of any one product. There you his country's good, so anxious for its are-simplicity's self. Let us not con- future, so devoted to difficult tasks-which sider the possibility of business prostra- were in reality child's play. Poor Lincoln! tion, the ruln of the little man, or the Finding the path of official duty set with question of practicability. That compli- thorns and strewn with rocks, all becates things.

Prevention of panics? In three words: it was Guarantee bank deposits. The dove of un- Would that Mr. Bryan were wholly right. assailable confidence descends. Everybody Would that governmental problems were knows everything is safe. Neither over- as simple as they seem to him. Much enproduction, crop failures, bad currency ergy could be employed elsewhere. Much laws, catastrophies, wars nor rumors of mind could be released to literature, wars can affect us now. The thing is science and art. done and there's an end of it. Why dis- But the fact remains that government

braska with a record of having deliberately sold its columns to defeat the candidates of the party it professed to support. Misery loves company, even among known and branded traitors.

Attention is being called to the fact that there is a marked decrease in the number of persons being run over by dodging.

Mr. Bryan is now preaching fron the text, "Let There Be Light." All right; let's have some on the disposi-But this does not apparently affect tion of that \$20,000 contributed by Ashton C. Shallenberger in his canvass Ryan and Belmont to the Bryan sens

> to what Ransom and Howell are after. besides election, for mere service to Luerson, in a healthy and active condi-

> Peerless are wondering which end of nothing short of a term at Sing Sing will sheep. the prohibition question Br'er Shallen- satisfy. But the neighborhood is giving Neither King Carol of Roumania, nor his berger will take in the remote event the horse laugh to the deluded inmates queen, known in the world of literature as of his election.

Tammany is not a corporation, and can therefore give \$10,000 or any accustomed to receiving lectures more erly classifies, Tammady as "a plum were full of August heat and many an Clerk James McKenny of the supreme

Some democrat has called Mr. Roosevelt "the wise old owl of politics." It will be in order for some republican to retort that Mr. Bryan is the screech owl of politics.

Referring once more to the esteemed fessing to advocate the principles and New York World's "Map of Bryan- of persons took a dip in the surf. Off- riched with a large number of scores used ism," what state, excepting Oklahoma, erately selling their space to the demo- can Mr. Bryan carry this year that he placifity. Every place on the island that tury of orchestral conductorship, arranged failed to carry in 1900?

Did the Peerless Roar?

Philadelphia Press. What! The largest contributors to the Bryan campaign fund from the representa- thonged. About 100 persons bathed at tive of an octopus! Isn't it about time to Brighton, where the sea was as smooth ring down the curtain?

Republican Reserves in Action.

New York Tribune. Chicago's registration, like New York's chicago's registration, in the singe shows a decided falling off in democratic ing, says a writer in Everybody's. districts and a decided gain in republican hullabaloo about the condition of the districts. This is apparently a year in public schools and the report made by which the republican reserve strength is to be drawn out to an exceptional extent.

Epidemic of Buck Ague.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Maine's open season ended last week, and its success may be inferred from the fact that an old man was shot for a moose, a boy for a squirrel, and another boy for a deer. Buck ague in Maine is a in the foreman. deadly epidemic.

begal Gymnastics. Pittsburg Dispatch.

A libel suit began in a Nebraska court According to the published record, by a citizen of Oklahoma against a citizen nessee and published by a newspaper in The girders, before they are riveted tight Illinois comes pretty nearly being eligible have a way of vibrating in a strong wind:

> Mighty Output of Hot Air. New York Sun.

A new record, seventy-one speeches in seventy-two hours! Mr. Bryan deserves of homesickness in the New York 200. started in Kentucky, in the form of an oughly familiar with the Tom Allen that honorary membership to which he has shoulders an' was startin' out on a girder. organized protest among planters methods of campaigning and are not just been elected in Phi Alpha Tau, a uni- This was eighteen stories up, an the wind versity fraternity "having for its object was blowin guns straight in from the harthe encouragement of oratory." Besides, Now is the time to see if you have grievance against the Tobacco trust, deceptive literature that will be sent he is the most industrious "joiner" in the I yelled over to him:

> No Use for Details. New York Sun.

At Chicago Mr. Bryan pledged himself to support the objects of the Lakes to while the Cincinnati Enquirer says the Gulf Waterway association, "but he did not scorns to consider the details of the projects in which he interests himself. deals in broad principles only. The mean and petty tasks of finance and engineering. like the small matters of the admisistration,

Where Reform is Needed. Boston Herald.

The Base Bull Writers' Association of America is organized, more particularly, to promote uniformity in scoring methods. Incidentally, it might also give its attention to the lingo of the game. Not that the base ball reports lack a graphic and picturesque quality, but that the general thorized glossary on the subject would be The World-Herald will be happier helpful adequate provision being made for

## Revelations in Simplicity

Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.).

Mr. Bryan has had a new political rev- take them. No, there is no question of elation. He told it to a Chicago audience our responsibility. Everything will be all

ernment is merely the art of being method, pure and simple. What the country needs is some one to say in a loud voice: "Let these things be done!" Then simple to the man with no responsibility they will be done. Experience, policy, -ridiculously simple. Nothing is so easy natural laws-nothing counts. Let official to do as what the other man is doing slaves consider them. They are not for

thing except its application. How easy to offorts of our history. Think of the deluded ones who labored, studied, agonized, Take the trust question. Would you when all was simple! Poor Hamilton! He cause he didn't understand how simple

formed the study of the greatest minds The Philippines? Throw 'em off. Cut and taxed them, too.4 There is no magic loose. They are capable of independence, formula which dissipates all difficulties. quickly. No, the other countries will not wisdom, patriotism and consecration.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

In an army of 10,000 policeman it is to be expected many members will rise above leather. Officers sometimes took the liberty the average level and shine like an arc to wear other colors than those which were light in a fog. Courage, intelligence, quick prescribed, and some organizations had disperception are qualities which open the tinctive colors. But black meant repubway to the front. When to these are licans and yellow democrats. The marchndded ability to seize opportunities out- ing campaign lasted six weeks and there automobiles. The good record is per- side the line of duty and at the same has never been anything like it since." time outwit watchful associates, you have a combination from which success cannot escape. Carl H. Luerson, a Brooklyn policeman, is in this class all by himself. Two months ago he limped into headquarsympathetic doctor said his case was the exercise. went by. Luerson drew full pay, looked at the doctor's prescription, limped some the doctor's prescription, limped some more, and went his way. Another month was closing. Where was Luerson? A hurry call was sent out and a search instituted. It happened to be Sunday. An lives well of sovera compalgring and is The question is still unanswered as stituted. It happened to be Sunday. An three weks of severe campaigning and is unsuspicious cop, noticing a stream of on his way to San Francisco to receive It is certain they are after something people coming from a saloon, concluded treatment. of the station house.

day of a dog day Sabbath in the middle of Roumania's unhappy throne, they went in the other old amount to the democratic dian summer hung over the parks and the king, but declared he would never sit upon October. Though the yellow haze of In- protestingly. Carol finally consented to be committee. The Boston Herald prop- harber and the distant hills, the streets a throne ner wear a crown. search of a possible thunderstorm.

the least bit disconcerted. At Coney Island several of the big bath-

ing places were reopened and hundreds library of Chicago has recently been enshore the water was almost glossy in its by Theodore Thomas during his half-concould be opened on such short notice was and donated by Mrs. Rose Fuy Thomas open and the mery-go-rounds were grind- Included in the collection is the autograph ing out joyous tunes and whirling for all score by Wagner himself of the festival they were worth. The Brooklyn trolley march which he composed for the Philaroads got out hundreds of open cars, and delphia centennial and which he sent to Mr. by afternoon the different lines were Thomas as the original score. as a ballroom floor. The thermometer rose to 82 at 3 o'clock.

I had a long talk with one of the men who directed the work on the Singer build-"Cowboys," he said. "is about the right

word for these daring steel workers. The more you see and hear the better you like 'em. There's not a job from Broadway to the moon they wouldn't jump at. The higher it is the windler, the more ticklish the better. The only trouble is they take too many chances. In our firm we check 'em up as much as we can. When the Singer building was half way up I called

"'Look here,' I said, 'you've made a record job so far. Keep it up, finish it without killing a man, and it's worth \$100. We'll call it pay for good luck.'

"He got the money." The danger comes not only at the spectacular moments. It is there all the tim and more than one has been snapped into space. Here is a story I heard from a man on the Whitehall building, down at the tip of Manhattan:

"It happened like this: May had picked up a coil of rope an' t'rowed it over his bor, 'an the girder wa'n't extra steady. So 'Heigh, Mac! Why don't you coon it?"

To 'coon it' is to get down on your honkeys an' straddle. But that wa'n't fast enough for Mac. He laughed kind of easy. "'Well,' he said, 'if I go down I'll go

down straight, anyhow.' An' out he walked. "When he had about reached the middle there come a gust of wind that hadn't stopped since leavin' England. An' Mac he was topheavy because of the rope, an' when the gust caught him he leaned 'way out into the wind to balance. So far, so good. But you see he was leanin' on the wind, an' the wind let up so unexpected he hadn't time to straighten an' not a plamed thing to lean on. "Poor old Mac! He went down straight

all right, you bet."

A New York man who has a collection of solitical campaign devices prizes highly a set of uniforms which were used by the marching clubs of the campaign of 1860. He showed them recently at an impromptu meeting of first voters at his home, on the public finds it more or less difficult to keep upper West Side, at the request of his grandson, who was one of the freshmen. "This black cap and coat." he said, showing two garments made of glazed leather, "were the regular Wideawake uniform worn by all the republican marching clubs. The men in line carried torshes made of

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swinging lamps on five-foot sticks and the officers carried colored lanterns. These were the Lincoln and Hamlin men. The Little Giants, the democrats, who were for Douglas and Johnson, wore suits like ours. of the same material, except that they were yellow. The Bell and Everett clubs, the Know Nothings, also were the same uniforms, made of red leather. In the north there were no Breckenridge and Lane clubs the hard shell democrats, but they marched down south in suits like ours, made of blu

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Turkey explains that the Turkish troops are out only for drill. Bulkaria explains ters, complaining of rheumatism, and the that the Bulgarian treeps are out only for

worst ever and sent him home. A month It is reported that President Roosevelt went by. Laurson drew full pay, looked at will make a tour of Europe on his return the doctor's prescription, limped some from Africa. After the African lion the

their country is never tempting to this tion dishing up beer to the thirsty. The and has found that the size of the eyejoint was his own. He was taken in and ball is the principal factor of acuteness of the joint closed. Of course the wrath of vision. The bovine species has the sharp-The Omaha brewers who are aiding the department is at white heat, especially est sight. The second place is occupied by Mayor Jim in his campaign for the since Lucrson was caught beer-handed, man and the horse, which have nearly and on Sunday above all other days, and equal visual powers; the third by the

> Carmen Sylva, had any desire for regal honors, and when the assassination of New York experienced the novelty Sun- Czar Alexander in 1881 forced them on

turned expectantly upward in court of the United States on Thursday of last week eclebrated the fiftieth namiversary of his entering the clerk's office, and
the occasion was taken advantage of by
Turban and toque, long since past As usual, the town rose to the occasion, sary of his entering the clerk's office, and though not without a loud chorus of re- the occasion was taken advantage of by marks, some of which would not look well the friends of the bar in Washington and elsewhere to extend their congratulations. A good many straw hats came out for Mr. McKenny entered the office in a subthe occasion. The wearers did not seem ordinate capacity, but he has held the post-

tion of clerk for twenty-eight years. The musical department of the Newberry

#### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Interviewer—May I ask how you acquired to the successful Author-Do you think it's fuminous style. Young man? Well, I quired it by long and pairful labor it dimity lighted back attic.—Chicago Tribut

"Cornstalk paper would be the kind a print yellow journals on." "How so". "It has a sheeking suggestion "-Clerk land Plain Dealer.

"Which do you consider best, a long or a short engagement?"
"Is your friend a tightwad or a ready spender?"—Houston Post.

"Does it really take capital to go into "More than any other."
"How's that?"
"Because a man can't make bread unit has the dough, "Baltimore American

First Little Girl-Your papa and mamma are not real parents. They adopted you. Second Little Girl-Well, that makes it all the more satisfactory. My parents picked me out, and yours had to take you may as you came.—Tit-Bits.

The book publisher had salverthed to agents,
"Have you ever done any conversing"
he queried of an applicant,
"Well, I guess I have," replied the beh
hunter. "I worked in a ham factory for
nearly three years,"—Chicago News.

"We have got as far as the fireless "Yes, but the name of human domestic happiness will never be reacted with we have the coalless furnate." -- Hollington

### BALLADE UPON OLDEN FASHIONS

Ciricago Post.

re are the modes we once called gny? All in due reason had their der There are the fashions of gestervent

Turban and toque long since passec, Jackets and waists of sicel and stay. Once they were leaders for and near. Seen at the dinner, church, and play. Where are the fashions of yesteryear? Where are the sleeves that had the call Big as balloons; and where we pray.

Are all the belts that came last fall
But were de trop before last May?

Where are the lines, pink, brown and

That were declared to be so dear?
Who is it tells them yea and nay.
Where are the fashions of yesteryon

L'ENVOL Here are the bills that men must pay For all the modes that now are bore, What of the others, now, we say; Where are the fashions of yesteryear?

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