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The Salt Creek joke is about ripe.

Did you register, or are you only a near-citizen?

Sold your vote yet, Mr. Democrat, as Bryan said you would? It is a sate proposition to discount

the roorback, whichever side it hits.

"Petticoats must go," says Dr. Mary Walker, who made hers go years ago.

Mr. Taft insists that the south is in

Adlai Stevenson has made a speech Aglai

Mr. Bryan says he does not like to

use strong words. Nor strong argu-

now?", asks a correspondent. About all the time.

Mr. Bryan should furnish the names of a few democrats who are about to ell their votes.

Mr. Bryan's followers must feel delighted to know that he thinks they are purchasable.

Balloonists have never been classed as criminals, although all of them carry sandbags.

Mr. Bryan cried "boodle and briblooking for an excuse again.

"Maryland is as sure as Indiana," says Candidate Kern. That will be ily and his heirs, a proof of his right encouraging news to republicans.

A Boston man was robbed while in nation. church. Another reason why a man should stay awake while in church.

The military authorities are preparing a dark outlook for the Night Riders in some of the southern states.

Most of the European powers are more anxious for a piece of the Balkans than they are peace in the Balkans.

world can think of no better place for a fight speed of 200 miles an hour. They ex-

ceed that speed sometimes on the way to earth. "What is the republican party going

to do for the benefit of the people?" asks Mr. Bryan. It is going to elect Fashion has decreed against the

"rat.' While this is rough on the rat, the new fashion appears to be a little ruff on the neck.

Mr. Bryan declares that he has the utmost faith in the people, and then proves it by charging them with an intent to sell their votes.

The democrat who sells his vote, or crats are getting ready to sell him out. was charged with an attempt to de-

ing them.

THE CLOSE RANGE ISSUE.

brought about and we likewise regis- wholesome and contained far less of tion problem. tered almost unanimous approval of preservatives than similar foods of the reform legislation enacted by our British origin. As a result of this re-

velt and his associates over the des- sumers. 37.650 17...... 36,300 velt and his associates over the des-36,060 18...... 36,340 perate opposition of the entrenched corporations. It would indicate popular indifference to the vigorous en-26.490 of disapproval would naturally at once the advantages of such movements, tional government. It establishes an 27..... 37,700 revive the flagging spirits of corpora- not only to the men interested in them, appointive parliament, to be succeeded

activity. 30.232 lican legislature in Nebraska would the advancement of the welfare of into many details relating to the man-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of October, 1988.

(Seal.)

Treasurer, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of October, 1988.

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Determine the people of their employes. He declares that railing of managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rail to be managing and operating public autumn leaves that you p the railroad rate reduction laws and as a good business investment. republican legislature.

against insidious public enemies.

PENSIONS AND DUTY.

Judge Hiram R. Steele of Brooklyn the hands of the associations. has raised an interesting question by the union even if it does not vote that asking whether he should accept the pension he is drawing from the gov- railroads have established "night high other European countries. pension \$12 a month. In discussing his case the New York Times says: money \* \* \* Veterans of the war who do not need the pension money the law gives "What is Mr. Bryan talking about them should return it to the treasury, in order, either that the enormous annual expenditure for pensions may be reduced, or reason of poverty and disablement do need

he money, may be thereby increased. The New York Times takes, we are convinced, a narrow and commercial view of the question. In the better sense, the pension is less a pittance for immediate and pressing needs than it is a recognition of service. Even taking the Times' view and measuring the dollars and cents phase, Judge Steele is justified in accepting the pension, although he does not need the money, as a compensation for the time ery" once before. He is apparently he lost while fighting for his flag. But. better than that, his pension is a formal acknowledgement of his record as a soldier, a source of pride to his famto his place on the greatest roll of honor ever made in this or any other

Should Judge Steele or any others of the thousands who are drawing pensions that they do not need for their immediate support feel any qualms of conscience over accepting the money they may still enjoy their pride in being on the nation's bonor roll and use the sordid dollars to relieve the pressing needs of their comrades and their dependents who are not so well supplied with this world's goods. It would be interesting to know how If the Bulgarians and the Turks really insist on fighting, the rest of the many prosperous veterans of the war already use their pensions in this way. No man who served his country in time of war should hesitate to accept his An aeroplane inventor predicts a country's recognition of his services.

PACKERS AND PURE FOOD.

President Roosevelt must have taken real pleasure in reading the report of the proceedings of the convention of the American Meat Packers' association at Chicago the other day when this resolution, recommended by the executive committee, was adopted without a dissenting vote;

That this association should heartily endorse the meat inspection and pure food laws. Any measure which tends to further guarantee the healthfulness of the products, when properly administered should and does receive our loyal sup-

It will be recalled that when the expose of conditions in some of the packing houses of the country were made zen, yet Mr. Bryan says many demo- a few years ago, President Roosevelt stroy prosperity, confiscate property sold the letters back, instead of read- form he accomplished could have been school and church facilities and all in- made promptly by the referee chemists savoring of the modern, and in essence an

The closer we get to the coming elec- now agree that his action gave stabil- and those charged with the duties of strued. tion the plainer we can see that the ity to legitimate business by stopping providing employment for them. It is outcome must be a vote of approval or abuses that were damaging the reputa- believed that the proper use of this in-

the same time a vote of approval or American meats when the expose was trouble. republican law-makers at the time port, the strong prejudice which was through congress by President Roose- tion laws is spread among foreign con- expected for generations.

GROWTH OF WELFARE WORK.

forcement of the law under direction ing article in the current Review of modern nation, has been taking advan- is discussing plans for the uplift of the of the president against all violators Reviews on "Welfare Work on Ameri- tage of the experience of all nations fart er. and public plunderers. Such a vote can Railroads," in which he reviews in their experiments with constitution lobbyists put to rout, and bring but in a financial sense to the railroad on its dissolution by a parliament to them back on the scene for renewed corporations. Incidentally, the writer be elected by the people. It guaran-A vote of disapproval of the work for their enthusiastic support of all the press; provides for the protection be taken to mean that the people of their employes. He declares that rail- ner of managing and operating public autumn leaves that you patiently rake from taken to mean that they set little or recommendations of expenditures for turesque language of the proclamano value on the anti-pass law, the di- the maintenance of such institutions. tion, "The Ta Ching emperor will rule rect primary law, the employers' lia- Some of them frankly admit that they supreme over the Ta Ching empire for bility law, the law removing the \$5.000 are not inspired by philanthropic mo- one thousand generations in succesdeath damage limit, the pure food law, tives, but look upon such institutions sion and be honored forever."

all the other long demanded reforms | The Young Men's Christian associa- comes as the result of the work of the secured only at the hands of the last tion is an easy leader in this work commission sent out in 1905 to "study If such a record of achievement and now has 174 branches among railway east and west," and to report upon the devotion to public duty in state and men, with a membership of 93,000 and adoption of such as were deemed denation cannot command a vote of ap- buildings valued at 3,500,000. The sirable. The commission reported proval from the people of Nebraska, largest and finest of these buildings is that the wealthiest and strongest nathen there will be no incentive here- that at St. Louis, donated by Miss tions of the world were those that were after for any political party to live up Helen Gould and built at a cost of governed by constitutions and it incito its pledges or for any well-meaning \$250,000. There are forty such asso- dentally called attention to the fact \$195,000 from the treasury. He simply took officer to stand up for the people as ciations on the New York Central that China was the only great nation

Judge Steele should return his pension adding to the comfort and advancement of their employes. The purpose of all of the movements is essentially the same. They seek to give their that the monthly pittance of those who, by have irregular hours, the advantages of the home and the club.

While this class of work is not carried on by all railroads, it is developing and all of it tends to a betterment of the service, the promotion of better feelings between employer and empublic's interest in many ways.

NO LOSS TO DEPOSITORS.

and four were trust companies. Ten ment of the law. of the fifteen institutions have been reconcerns lost one cent. Every dollar 000,000. The president committed suithem have been paid in full.

national and state banks of New York prompt decisions from it. in the eyes of the depositors and has one-twenty-ninth of 1 per cent.

DISTRIBUTING THE ALIENS.

brought about by less sensational formation obtainable that may be used and the way paved for full enforce- ascetic and mediacvalist.

methods, but all, the packers included, for the guidance of the immigrants ment of the law as it is finally contration under which the country has | Proof of the beneficial results of assimilation of these immigrants, disenjoyed such unprecedented prosperity the adoption of the pure food and in- tributing them throughout the country

THE CHINESE CONSTITUTION.

each measure was signed by Governor raised against American meat products been working in China since that na-Sheldon. Those evidences of approval, in Europe, when the packing house in- tion's war with Japan, fourteen years however, will count for little unless vestigation was on, has been prac- ago, has culminated in an imperial dethey are registered anew by a vote of tically removed and the American coer establishing a constitutional form confidence at the ballot box in Novem- brands are becoming more than ever of government to become effective in popular abroad. The trade will doubt- | nine years. The experiment will be Think for a moment what a vote of less soon be back to its old standard watched with interest by the civilized disapproval would mean. It would and become better than ever as the world, marking, as it does, the first mean popular repudiation of the knowledge of this country's rigid en- long step toward the "awakening of square deal laws laboriously put forcement of its pure food and inspec- China," which has been predicted and

> The form of the new constitution, as published by the order of the dowager empress, shows that China, a nation William Menkel has a most interest- that was old before the birth of any pays the railroad corporations a tribute | tees free speech and the freedom of

> Constitutional government for China among railway men. The association the institutions of civilized countries, alone. The railroads generally make that was not so governed. The report contributions for the buildings, while met with instant approval by the the management of them is entirely in leaders in the Chinese reform movement and China appears to have taken In addition to the Young Men's at one leap an advance that has been Christian association work, some of the the growth of a hundred years with

ernment when he is not dependent schools" at division points, where their Americans who have been born and upon the pension for his maintenance. employes may pursue a course of reared under a government that guarin favor of civil service. The axe for He served his country throughout the study. Others have established hos- antees free speech, a free press, trial war, was wounded and is drawing a pitals, savings and investment concerns by jury, protection of life and property damaging Bryan may undertake, is more for the benefit of employes, reading and reign by law can hardly appreciate interesting still. They had much better 1.500 building lots and placed on the market. and rest rooms and other plans for what the adoption of a constitution means to the Chinese, where for untold ages the rule of the emperor has been absolute. The mere introduction of the ballot box into China opens the employes, who by reason of their work | way for a tremendous era of patriotic development which will be welcomed and encouraged by all civilization

FOOD CONTROL PROBLEMS.

Federal authorities are experiencing considerable difficulty in enforcing the pure food law, due to the activity of ployed and general promotion of the affected interests in bringing expert testimony in support of their methods of waiting, and possibly a year or two of of using materials in manufactures that have been declared unwholesome In the four months following the be- by the federal chemists. President ginning of the financial depression last Roosevelt has sought to overcome this October there were fifteen bank fail- obstacle in the way of pure food law ures in the city of New York. The enforcement by the appointment of a financial institutions that closed their board of chemists to whom disputed doors as a result of the panic held questions shall be referred. One result in the heart. \$95,151,000 in deposits. Of the con- of this has been a request for reference cerns thus embarrassed three were to this board of almost every question national banks, eight were state banks that has arisen in protest of enforce-

Just now the board of referee chemopened and the record shows that no ists is wrestling with the sulphate of depositor in any of the fifteen financial copper question. The experts of the Department of Agriculture have dedue depositors has been returned. In clared that this chemical, used in one of the trust companies involved coloring and preserving certain vegethere were deposits aggregating \$49,- tables and canned goods preparations, is injurious to health. The manufaccide, but the company has met all turers have appealed from the decision, claims, possesses a wide degree of con- and are offering expert testimony in fidence and promises to become support of their contentions. The distronger than ever before. Five of the versity of the issues and the urgency failed institutions have been perma- with which appeals are demanded innently closed, but all claims against dicate that there is special reason for the existence of this board and em-The net result has strengthened the phasize the importance of getting

The danger of loading up this board done much to convince the people that with appeals, thus delaying the ensafe and sane banking needs no addi- forcement of the pure food regulations, tional legislative protection. In the is apparent. It is important that quesforty-seven years that the national tions relating to the use of sulphate banks have been in operation the loss of copper, borax, benzoate of soda and to depositors has been a trifle less than other colorings or preservatives should be decided, not only for the benefit of the consumers, but also for the benefit The North American Civic league next season's packing may be altered has undertaken a highly important very materially by the board's decision. work by forming an organization and The entire country has a keen interest outlining a systematic plan for the bet- in the enforcement of the federal food shock. The case recalls the example of ter distribution of immigrants upon and drugs law and will resent any ac- the lowa Universalist chaplain who, in their arrival in this country. The pur- tion on the part of manufacturers that the war. "became a Presbyterian on the pose of the league is charitable, in a is calculated to obstruct or retard way, but much more important as a compliance with the provisions of the patriotic effort for the benefit, not measure. Manufacturers affected by is willing to sell it, is not a good citi- the subject of a congressional inquiry only of aliens, but of the entire public. the law have had about two years in According to the league plans, it is which to readjust their methods and if but persuasive Anglican preacher, who proposed to have data collected at a they have not done so, the fault is came to this country a number of years central headquarters from all parts of theirs and the loss must be borne by welcome in the diocese of Massachusetts. It is said that Mr. Hearst paid \$12,- and injure business because he took a the country. This information will them. Injured manufacturers have a in New York Bishop Potter was kindler 000 to have those Standard Oil letters | decidedly radical stand on the ques- show the demand for workmen, the right, under the law, to appeal to the and he got a hearing. Father Ignatius stolen and delivered to him. He tion. Many conservative friends of class of work to be performed, the courts. In full justice to them, decis- was master of the arts that a successful could have made a nice profit if he had the president still believe that the re- preference in nationalities, if any, the lons on mooted questions should be

Editor VanDeusen of the Blair Pilot disapproval of the Roosevelt adminis- tion of the entire packing interests. formation will aid materially in the serves notice on The Bee that he did not buy the reputation of that paper when he bought its type and presses, and made such marvelous steps for spection laws by congress has been and preventing their congestion in the and asks that this paper set him right ward in the path of political reform. furnished by foreign authorities, who large cities where their presence in before the public. He says he is sup-Here in Nebraska we will have at were loudest in their denunciations of such numbers is a constant source of porting the republican ticket, with the exception of one of the candidates for disapproval of the splendid record of made in congress. An official British The Bureau of Immigration at the legislature, and that he is especially achievement made by Governor Shel- commission has just completed an in- Washington is aiding in this work and desirous of seeing A. W. Jefferis don and the last republican legislature spection of the meats packed in tins help may be furnished by state ofin redemption of every platform prom- and glasses and offered for sale on the ficials generally in furnishing the data fully makes amends to Editor Van ire upon which they had been elected. English markets. The commission required by the league. The movement Deusen and hopes he will be given full We have all signified our approval makes the gratifying report that such merits encouragement, promising, as opportunity to rejoice over the elecof the magnificent work accomplished foods as were packed in the United it does, to do much toward the real tion, not only of Mr. Jefferis, but of all by President Roosevelt as it was States were far purer and more solution of the ever-present immigra- republicans who have his support. And, as the one who hasn't has forfeited it only by refusing to declare himself as being in favor of county option. The ferment of progress which has The Bee hopes he will be elected too.

The reported shortage of the Christmas tree crop may be true, and again it may be just an advance notice that higher prices are to be demanded for them this year.

Sidney C. Tapp, having been formally notified of his nomination as the presidential candidate of the national liberty party, may now return to his regular job.

An Iowa farmer has just sold his corn crop for \$12,390. He should be interviewed by that commission which

> Giving His Hopes Away. New York Sun.

We judge from Mr. Bryan's "purchase the election" talk that he has already thrown up the sponge.

A Rakish Suggestion. Chicago Tribuno.

If paper can be made from corn stalks why cannot some use be made of th:

> Is Team Work Probable? Chicago Record-Herald.

A woman who is unmarried won first choice in the Rosebud land drawing. It should be unnecessary for her to go single much longer. Her drawing is said to be very valuable.

> Plunks Better Than Words. St. Louis Times.

Ex-Senator Clark of Montana will take the stump for the democrats. Couldn't he manage to hand over a few plunks, instead? The latter variety of arguments are more needed now and would be more effective for the cause he aupports.

Primitive Art in Cuba.

Baltimore American. A government employe in Havanna stole out the cash bonds from the safe. The art of abstraction is still crude and primitive with great unction the jubilant refrain, Ledger. in our new dependencies. Artistic and safer methods of annexing public and private funds will come with more experience of our American ways.

Curious Political Apology. Philadelphia Press.

The fact that three Cleveland cabinet officers are supporting Bryan is interestenate to save the country from anything surrort the republican candidate for president and be saved at once.

As a Business Proposition.

Kansas City Star. The nation as a whole could not be harged with sordidness if it should allow the determining factor of the presidential election to be the promotion of business. There are other considerations, of course, but not one of them operates against Mr Taft, and certainly the business consideration operates in his favor.

tivity now under way The election of Mr. Bryan would to say grief of Howard Gould. the least, mean a period of uncertainty

reaction and depression. The country would know exactly what to expect of Mr. Taft. Mr. Bryan would be, in the largest and

most serious sense, an experiment.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Honey on the lips does not cure hatred Many think they are shining when they are only glaring. The sins we wink at today are the

we wed tomorrow. Tomorrow's burdens always prove tor uch for today's back. The saddest slavery is that of being ruled by our pleasures. You have no right to set

as another man's faith. The fool is known by offering his forethought after the event. The secret of success lies somewhere tween wishing and willing. If you would be farsignted you must

earn to live on the heights. You cannot improve the breed by polishng the brass on the harness It's a sad day when a man lets his is erests determine his principles.

Religion has no home in the man who es not show his religion at home, It's usually the man who opens his mouth widest who drinks in the most scandal. When a sermon only reaches back to Saturday night you can't expect it to last nuch beyond Monday morning.-Chicago

Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Boston Transcript: The minister who has talked his own funeral service into the phonograph has opened up a new use for the machine. Every man can now be his own posthumous enlogist.

Brooklyn Eagle: The pastor of a Uni erealist church in Connecticut declares of the manufacturers whose plans for that his salary has been withheld because the treasurer of the society is his enemy and used all the available funds to paint the edifice. That clergyman's belief is the savability of everybody has received a ground that hell was a military necessity.

Boston Herald: The death of the Rev. Joseph Leicester Lynch, better known as "Father Ignatius," removes an eccentric revivalist needs and eloquent and persuasive, but far from tolerant of anything



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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Baltimore sent its motor patrol wagon to the junk pile and returned to the horse. A orse on John D.

Whether the deal goes on or not, the Outlook got a line of free advertising from the associate editor story. It is presumed the American battlefleet officials, after the royal reception, sang

"Mikadoodiedo." Municipal automobile bills in New York City foot up \$300,000 a year, and some grouchy taxpayers think the sum exceeds

the speed limit. According to reports, belching locomotives and cigarette stumps are the principal causes of forest fires. For the first time

The famous Brighton Beach race on Long ponies for years past, is being cut up into The national supreme court refused to play politics by advancing the Oklahoma deposit guarantee case out of the regular order. Haskell's bailiwick is considerable,

but it is not the whole works. Chicago properly resents the charge that it has a freak in the man who turned down a \$1,000,000 legacy. The man belongs to the Three Million club, and under his obligation cannot cut under-

It is difficult for the uninitiated to appreclate the grief of a man whose annual in The election of Mr. Taft would mean come is cut from \$600,000 to \$400,000. Pile on business revival-an acceleration of the ac- top of this distress a hot demand for allmony and you get a picture of the poignant

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Suppose," said the pretty ribbon salesmust not accept attention from the "We must make a counter demonstra-tion, promptly answered the dry goods lady.—Baltimore American.

"Don't you find it pretty expensive to keep up that big touring car?

"Yes, I do. But I'm not grumbling. You see Martha agreed to give up playing bridge at the Ficecom's if I'd bu, the ca. Oh, I'm saving money, all right. —Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Tafter-If the ballot were given to women the republican party would have a cinch. Byron-Yes? atter-All women want protection --

Jeweler-You say the inscription you wish engaged on the inside of this ring is to be "Marcellus to Irene?" Young Man (somewhat embarrassed)— Yes, that's right, But—er—don't cut "Trene" very deep!—Modern Society.

"My observation," said the sage, "leads ne to the conclusion that the more wealth one gives away the more wealth one has." "It's just exactly the same way with

kisses," whispered one of his listeners. demure little miss who was sitting by big man with a beard.—Washington Star. Elderly Relative-I really think, Gladys, you should marry young. Giadys (with a charming blush)-Why.

name?-Chicago Tribune. "I suppose you have read of the danger in kissing," he remarked tentatively.
"I have," she replied, "but I come of a family noted for courage."—Philadelphia

Seldum Fedd-Me and me frien' ain't no tramps maddim; we're a couple o' wealt'y clubmen, walkin' across de continent on a wager. Mrs. Flint (coldly)-Hurry along, then,

Towne—Deesn't it seem strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?

Browne—Yes, but it seems stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely, some of the few who discovered it must have told it to their wives.—Philadelphis

THE GLAD DAY.

Fannie Stearns Davis in the Century.

And all the world was kind to me, Each spear of grass was gay; The brown brooks had a mind to me

And sang me on my way I conquered many a climbing road, And always at the crest The winds of all the world abode, And shadows stopped to rest.

The hills like laxing gods of old With sleepy shoulders lay. And all the soaring vault upheld Of all the high blue day.

Far, far below the village spire Fricked sharply to the sky, "Strong pagan hills of my desire! Frail house of God!" thought I. Far, far below the river crept:

(The river wind a minstrel is, A minstrel left and blind;

The willows know his finger's kiss As strings the player's mind. The sweet shorn fields, the fairy fern The roadside's g psy bloom. Young goldenred-oh, every turn Was blithe with green and gloom!

I did not meet a single face. That would not smile at me; Perhaps the sun's vast gold. Set love and laughter free. en grace

Full carelessly I passed; thought that Death himself must see How sweet was lafe, at last, And I came home at evening time.

I have not thought of sorrow The whole day long, nor now; Good night, fair world! and oh, what stars Weave spiendor round my brow!

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