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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.

refuses to recover from its grouch.

sowed the seeds of industrial confidence.

The kaiser is evidently giving the French a chance to show how polite they can be.

Re-form and not reform will prob ably be the next paramount issue with the democrats.

Almost time for the New York World to revive its question, "What is a democrat?"

must have been a draw.

Georgia evidently is preparing to have "?" written after its name in the early election returns in 1912.

Friends of tariff revision propose to see to it that the friends of the tariff are not allowed to get too friendly to it.

"Bill" Hohenzollern is apparently trying to get all the spotlight that was recently turned on two American "Bills."

Hot Springs, Va., reports that Mr. Taft is playing a stiff game of golf. party dies, the Jefferson theory of gov-He also plays that kind of a game of ernment dies with it."

order for everybody to go to work on says: full time.

France is not nearly so anxious to go to war with Germany as it might be if the French people did not have good memories.

marked ability.

If Senator-elect Ransom is to be delegated the duty of revising the city charter for Omaha the corporations will not lose any sleep.

noting that the speaker of the next nabe chosen before March, 1908.

of being one man in 1,243,641.

democratic defeat in the national elec-

The results show that the New York World is not a good political prophet, but it still helds the record as the most accurate maker of democratic

Bulgaria's legislative body is called Sobranje. Nebraska has just elected a legislative body that will probably be called worse names than that before it ends its career.

majority of twenty votes re-elects to hold the record among his associates parently been drawn and the distinc- payroll. as the "close-shave" congressman.

ured it out that Governor Shallen democrats, conservative and thor- of Douglas county election returns, begger will have not less than 533 ap- oughly devoted to the principles of covertly intimating that they are held pointments to distribute. The gov-representative government, will have back for a purpose, notwithstanding

PRIMARY ELECTION PLEDGES.

The report from Oregon that fiftyature are going before their constituents with petitions asking to be relieved from the primary pledge to support former Governor Chamberlain, a democrat for the United States senate, raises a pretty question of party ethics. This question is peculiarly interesting in view of the recent emphatic endorsement of Mr. Taft and the republican party by the Orevoters and in view of the furgon ther decision of the supreme court of North Dakota that such primary pledges are not legally binding upon the members of the legislature.

No one will question the correctness of the North Dakota decision that the only force that will impel the members of the state legislature to obey the vote of the state primaries or keep their promise to do so is the moral force behind it.

The basis of the North Dakota and Oregon cases are not similar. In North Dakota the contest for the senatorship is between two members of the majority party. In that case it would appear that in addition to the moral force there is a political force, which, while it may not be recognized by the courts, is certain to be recognized by the voters and will surely result disastrously to party members who refuse the primary.

In Oregon the candidates for the senator the candidate who received the ing majority of republicans were chosen to the legislature while a healthy majority of the voters of the state favored Chamberlain, the demoore me this 21st day of October, 1908.

M. P. WALKER.
Notary Public. election of state officers were held in September. In the November contest by upwards of 25,000.

time pledging a republican legislature The Indianapolis News stubbornly to send to the United States senate a democrat sure to work with his party in opposing the republican policies. voters appear also to have The republicans, fortunately, have a strong working majority in both branches of congress, but it is concelvable that the Oregon plan might. in the case of a close margin in the senate, force democratic legislation where the people of the nation had voted for republican policies.

THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY. Eastern democrats, particularly those who lent protesting support to the party's candidates in the campaign future of the organization, some of With Hughes elected and Kern de- them even questioning whether the feated, the whiskers issue in politics party will survive. The New York been made. For this reason it is parcampaign, not that it loved Bryan, but because it hated Roosevelt, declares that it has no illusions about the defects of the democratic party as now organized, but hopes for life and reinvenation because there is nothing to take its place, should it pass away as did the whig party, when it was succeeded by the republican party. "The leaders of the new organization," says the World, "would not be Lincolns and Sewards and Greeleys, but would be Hearsts and Debses and Watsons," and it adds dolefully, "if the democratic

Mr. Hearst, a former shining light in the party councils, is disposed to The republican national victory ap- preach the funeral sermon. Discusspears to have been construed into an ing the election result, Mr. Hearst

> The (democratic) party is paralyzed. It spectable opposition. The only solution is

During the progress of the campaign, Chairman Norman E. Mack of honors, John Temple Graves has shown dicted that the major party defeated that he is an editorial writer of in 1908 would never again put another candidate in the field. His prediction was, of course, as wide as some he made on results, but it shows his appreciation of the sentiment prevailing in his own party that reorganization or dissolution is inevitable. Dem-Incidentally it may be worth white ocrats everywhere are realizing that there is need of a strong opposition tional house of representatives will not party and that the present democratic party does not supply the need.

The birth of the republican party, "One man in 1,243,641 has a per- half a century ago, supplied what was fect beard," says a face doctor. Then then most needed, an opposition party. J. Ham Lewis enjoys the distinction in the fourteen presidential elections since then the democrats have elected three presidents, James Buchanan and John A. Johnson, Judson Harmon Grover Cleveland twice. The republiand "Tom" Marshall are having a hard can popular majority in 1896 was 601,time in trying to feel sorry about the 854. In 1900 it was 2,545,515 and not far from 1,150,000 in this year's battle. A fairly even division of the people into two great opposing parties is supposed to work for good government. A strong opposition is the surest check against bad government by the

party in power. The first essential to the proposed democratic reorganization is leadership. The events of three campaigns tion can not be effected under the leadership of Mr. Bryan. The east will not have him and the south does tion made between democracy and Bryanism and they appear to be en-The political statisticians have fig- tirely different things. The old-line about the delay in the official canvass

saving their party from government ries.

A THEORY IN PRACTICE.

Whenever the question was protude declined, as a rule, to enter judiwere altogether inadequate.

On the surface this answer seemed quite plausible. Our judges all received the same compensation whether sitting on the district bench or on the supreme bench, and this compensation at the rate of \$2,500 a year was no more than an ordinarily industrious lawyer of fair ability could reasonably Considering the circumstances, our in securing as high grade a legal tal- nity and distinction." ent on the bench as they have had during recent years.

Proceeding on the theory that inadtions, the people of Nebraska have just adopted an amendment to the constitution increasing judicial salaries. The a year, being a raise of 20 per cent. a year, being almost double. The good reason at all, legislature on all the tickets signed an terms of judicial office remain the agreement to support for United States same—at four years for district judges official tenure in this state.

better judges will work out in practice. make predictions. cratic governor, for United States sen- The bigger salary will certainly be ator. The primary election and the stronger temptation to the little lawyers who could not possibly hope to This leaves the voters of Oregon in ing to serve the public? In a word, the paradoxical position of endorsing we are about to have an object lesson such. the Roosevelt policies and voting for on whether it is the money in the ju-Mr. Taft for president and at the same dicial office alone that makes it a prize worth seeking.

TARIFF REVISERS AT WORK. While there will probably be no effort to enact any tariff legislation at the coming session of the outgoing congress, the republican leaders have is to be called to grapple with the and Mr. Hearst in South America. question in special session soon after March 4, 1909. Tariff legislation inthe schedules have been readjusted four years. and the changes determined upon have shall be no longer than necessary.

Mr. Taft and the congress elected with him are pledged to prompt action looking to a real revision of the tariff. Mr. Taft was the first of the republican leaders to make the tariff revision program an issue in the campaign. President Roosevelt according to Washington advices, will not urge congress to revise the tariff at the apfeeling that Mr. Taft should take full responsibility and credit for that work.

The ways and means committee, now taking testimony on the tariff problem, has already prepared a digest of all court decisions interpreting the tariff laws since 1833 and also a comparative statement showing the imports of each article affected by the tariff from 1894 to the present time. Data is also being collected on the cost negatives itself. Its usefulness stops-like of manufacture, both at home and an engine on centers. It hasn't enough abroad. In the meantime, a subcomstrength left to make itself a party of re- mittee of the senate committee on clent for all practical uses. finance is in session at Washington conducting a tariff inquiry along certain lines, preparatory to co-operating

the work of revision. It is probable that the extra session late in March. The special session at ever, the next legislature can undo. which the Dingley law was passed met on March 15 and the bill was passed July 24, the work of preparation and discussion of the measure occupying more than four months. It ought to be possible to revise that law in sixty work out of the way, there should be little delay in effecting a satisfactory adjustment of the schedules in response to the country's demands.

Governor Magoon has issued a proclamation to the people of Cuba are based on liberty. admonishing all officials to observe the strictest impartiality between contending parties and candidates in order to insure orderly and honest conduct of the coming election. Governor Magoon must have been reading some of the resolutions passed by the Omaha police board on the eve of each recur-

ring election. According to the local democratic organ, a Hastings paper makes "sensational charges" that two employes of has demonstrated that the reorganiza- the State Insane Asylum were let out because they voted the democratic ticket. That ought to cinch their reinstatement and retention with the not want him, however loyal support forthcoming democratic regime, but Congressman Norris in the Fifth Ne- he may find among the democrats and perhaps it is only a deep laid plot to brisks district. Judge Norris is likely populists of the west. The line has ap- keep two pretended republicans on the

One of the Lincoln papers yawns eraor elect is entitled to sympathy. to assert themselves if they succeed in the fact that the Lancaster county pneumonia,

returns are not yet in, either. In the ownership, initiative and referendum case of Douglas county it should be one republican members of the legis- and various fallacious financial vaga- understood that nearly one-eighth of the votes of the entire state are polled here and must be verified by a canvassing board consisting of three men. One ward in Omaha polls as many pounded why lawyers of first magni- votes as most of the counties out in the state. The law for the collection cial service in Nebraska we were told and compilation of election returns that it was because the salaries paid needs revising, but the reason for it is not to be found in Douglas county any more than in any other county.

"The democrats of the state," says the Indianapolis News, "could hardly Mr. Kern their candidate for senator. He conducted himself throughout the campaign with great dignity and disexpect to earn in private practice. tinction." Mr. Kern bore the loss of people have, perhaps, been fortunate paint brush whiskers with "great dig-

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee is holding its annual reunion in St. Louis. The biggest thing about equate compensation explained the re- the Society of the Army of the Tennesluctance of experienced lawyers in see is our old friend, General G. M. good standing to take judicial posi- Dodge of our neighboring city of Council Bluffs.

There is no more reason why memsalary of a district judge has been in- bers of the Omaha Police board should governor than there is why the memto recognize the mandate coming from The salary of supreme judges has been bers of the South Omaha Police board increased from \$2,500 a year to \$4,500 should resign. In fact, there is no

> The Charleston News and Courier ownership of railways and try to lead It remains to be seen whether the the democratic party to favor it before theory that better salaries will give us 1912." It does not cost anything to

my army to a frazzle" was the message build up a practice reaching those fig- sent by General Gordon to his chief the republican national ticket carried ures. But will they attract the bigger just before the surrender at Appomatlawyers sufficiently to make them will- tox. "Frazzle" is not a new word and the middle west who would have certain

> The sworn statements of election expenses that are being filed by succompliance with the Nebraska corrupt practices act testify anew to the elastic conscience of the average office-seeker.

Mr. Roosevelt is going hunting in be of value to the new congress, which hunting in Asia, Tom Watson in India ment can suggest no remedy.

"Tim" Woodruff of New York wants evitably has a retarding influence upon to go to the United States senate, hav- fore the supreme court of the United States business. Manufacturers and import- ing grown weary of being lieutenant at the beginning of the present session. ers naturally withhold orders and governor and being "mentioned" for just closed, are already discussing the limit production in their lines until the vice presidential nomination every

Mr. Bryan in the closing weeks of the be devoted to the revision of the tariff crats who felt they would have to live turkey for Thanksgiving.

to be President Roosevelt's motto. That explains why he is going to become an editor as soon as he gets out of the White House.

The deposits in the Vermont savbanks have been increased proaching regular session of congress, \$3,000,000 in the last twelve months and the maple syrup crop is just beginning to move.

> Pennuts may be successfully raised in Haskeli has been raising there the list is now complete.

Two of a Kind.

St. Louis Republic.

Enough for Present Needs. Baltimore American. It is now certain that the republican majority in the next house of representatives will be forty-seven. That is surely suffi-

Political Retaliation.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican liquor interests helped defeat Gov As a candidate for vice presidential the democratic national committee pre- with the ways and means committee ernor Sheldon of Nebraska, and now he is when the Sixty-first congress takes up retaliating with a call of the present legislature into extra session to pass a statewide prohibitory law which may be suspended by any county on a three-fifths vote. What to be called by Mr. Taft will convene this legislature may do in the matter, how-

> Bigotry in Politics. Chicago News.

President Roosevelt has rendered a servefforts to thrust bigotry into politics, People of all nationalities and of all religious beliefs which in themselves are days. With much of the preliminary moral are welcome in the United States. Here in this land of religious liberty and of separation of church and state all are supposed to dwell together in harmony. When the voters are choosing candidates for office the test should be efficiency, not religious belief. Bigotry is slavery. American institutions

How Colds Are Contracted and Proper Treatment.

An acute catarrh, that is a cold, is always the result of undue exposure to low temperatures. The rapid cooling of the surface, when not balanced by proper reaction, pro-duces congestion and inflammation of the nasa! and bronchial membranes. Obviously such an ailment is not communicable, in the ordinary sense from one individual to an-As the slightest "cold" predisposes the individual to attacks of the most severe and dangerous catarrhal affections, the nety for its quick cure need not be enforced. These facts emphasize the necessity of extra precautionary measures against the ordinary Everyone cannot change his climate at will, but may make the most of what he has at home, via, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. It not only cures a cold quickly nteracts any tendency of the cold to result in pneumonis. This fact has been fully proven during the epidemics of colds and grip of the past few years. No case of either of these diseases having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used has ever been reported to the manufacturers, and thousands of bottles of it are sold every day, which shows conclusively that it is not only the best and quickest cure for colds, but a certain preventive of that dangerous disease, BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidenta Sketched on the Spot.

The first big event of the winter season scheduled in Washington is the unveiling of the statue to General Phil Sheridan. which will occur November 3. There will be a large military display and President Roosevelt will speak. The statue stands in the center of Sheridan Circle, at the ineracction of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-third street. It is of heroic size; that is, a half size larger than life, and represents the famous cavalryman on horseback. The pose chosen by the sculptor is very spirited, the great soldier being shown in the act of reining up his horse at the end of his historic ride from Winchester. He holds his army cap in his do a more graceful thing than to make right hand, acknowledging the salutes of the soldiers whom he has rallied, turning rout into victory. The animal he bestrides, though still vigorous, is evidently sweating and trembling with fatigue.

The statue faces toward the city. his railroad pass and the jibes at his the low pedestal is no inscription save the name Sheridan. The idea of the platform, which has steps on all sides and only a slight elevation, is that people shall be able to approach close to the bronze rider. There are even stone benches on which they may sit down. Other statues in Washington are so placed and elevated so high in the air that spectators can view them only from a distance of fifty feet or more. The great distinction gained by Sheridan during the civil war has led most people to suppose that he was a much older man than was in reality the case. If he were alive today he would be only 77 years of age. He was appointed a brigadier general in the regular army when he was but creased from \$2,500 a year to \$3,000 resign with the advent of a democratic 33 and became a major general less than

It seems that the new postage stamps which Postmaster General Meyer is about to issue will be something in the nature of a restoration of an old design, rather than an entirely new one. There is occaand six years for supreme judges- hazards the prediction that "Mr. Bryan sion for popular congratulation that the considerably longer than the usual will begin to advocate the government fine old Houdon profile of Washington, which is the best and most distinguished ever produced, is to come back after five nine other higher demnominations, leaving "Tell General Lee that I have fought the profile of Franklin on the 1-cent stamp, where it has remained from the first.

> Protest has been made to the United States government by an angry father in President Roosevelt did not offer it as forms of advertising now in use in that part of the United States condemned and forbidden the mails.

His complaint states that his son-in-law is traveling in the far west. Last week a help send to prison some other unfortunate letter came for him addressed in a feminine cessful and unsuccessful candidates in hand. Opening it, his wife read: "Dearest: modern lines. The stupid boy in school is girl."

Africa. It would make big business would have found that the letter was an fucius look like the constitution signed by acted wisely in making plans for hear- for the telegraphic cable companies if advertisement and that it told of the merits the meters of a Black Hand organization ings and for compiling data that will Mr. Bryan could be induced to go of a certain patent medicine. The govern-

Two Washington women, Miss Ethel A. Colford and Miss Florence M. Colford, twin sisters; were admitted to practice be-The Misses Colford have been practicing law in this city for several years, and have been associate with their uncle, Clarence Colford. They were born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, but received much of their Business is picking up so rapidly education here, graduating from the Con-World, which rejuctantly supported ticularly desirable that the session to since Mr. Taft's election that the demowere pursued at the Washington College Law, from which they graduated in 1902 as bachelors of law. The following year received a degree of master of law Last year George Washington university "Onward and upward ever" is said conferred upon each of them the degree of master of patent law, this being a unique distinction, as they are the only women who hold that degree.

Shortly after graduating from the Washington College of Law they were admitted to practice before the supreme court of the District of Columbia and court of ap-

Four hundred thousand pounds speeches were printed for campaign purposes at the government printing office during the campaign just ended. This aggregate means a total of 7,418,700 copies of speeches that representatives and senators had printed for distribution among their constituents. These speeches, which are Oklahoma, so that with what Governor reprinted generally, though frequently with amendments and additions, from the plates used in the Congressional Record. are paid for by the congressmen ordering the supply. Those used during the last campaign far exceed in bulk the records of former years. If collected they would have made about fourteen carloads, while the printed sheets, set edge to edge, would have covered about forty-five acres.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A correspondent writes that when Chinaman has his pigtail docked he gives known local pharmacy supplied the in- ple ingredients, making a harmless, inexa grand dinner. It's a sort of barber-

The New York burglars who swiped \$19. 000 worth of jewelry, but left the wedding rings, displayed a depth of sentiment truly

Missouri's girl blacksmith, who is sail to swing a 100-pound hammer, has just been married. Proper consideration for the ice to the nation by his letter condemning groom would have led the correspondent to knock a cipher off the weight of that hammer.

> Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago told a class in archaeology several days ago that base ball was not modern game. He said that the moundbull-fers were the original ball players, and that he had discovered their diamonds and found a ball used by them. He said he had been able to trace their ball fields in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Becughton Brandenburg, the writer charged with larceny in connection with the disputed Cleveland interview, is up against a lot of trouble. His bondsmen inder the Cleveland charge have given him up, and he has been ordered to pay his wife \$12 a week pending a decision on his application for divorce. A lenient New York magistrate, however, gave him a chance to earn the money.

Dr. Charles L. Shadwell of Oriel college, Oxford university, England, was introduced to President Roosevelt at the White House the other afternoon by the British ambassador to the United States, James Bryce. Dr. Shadwell discussed with President Roosevelt the Romanes lecture which the president is to deliver at Oxford in May, 1910, on his way back to the United States from his African hunting expedition. Dr. Shadwell is regarded as one of England's

> Editorial Music Embalmed. New York World.

We have received a copy of a poem written by C. W. Straughan and dedicated to William J. Bryan which begins as follows: Liberty has fallen—thy dear land Is under the trusts' hoel, But I cannot trust my trembling hand

To write the things I feel. We have felt for a long time that sooner or later somebody would begin to set Colonel Watterson's editorials to musiq

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Frequent dispatches have appeared in the papers relative to the manner in which reformations have been accomplished by layman with the fact that, while he is fear-

reformations have been accomplished by surgical operations. A drunken thief, we are told, by a simple twist of the surgeon's wrist is transformed into a model man, goes at the same pace as most who may, presumably, sit on a jury and but when it comes to running into del -After you left me yesterday I remem- made bright, and the youth who plays bered that I had forgotten to tell you hookey, instead of being treated by the birch bough, as would have been the case After reading this far the wife went into taif a century ago, is now bundled off to hysterics, and has not yet recovered her the hospital and comes back with a code normal condition. Had she continued she of morals which would make that of Con-

Carried to its logical conclusion, this new development of surgery possesses still more wonderful possibilities. When we find an individual whose management of a financial institution is such as to give rise to the impression that he considers himself amenable only to higher laws than those which his fellow men have placed on the statute books, we have only to take a hammer and chisel have only to take a hammer and chisel and chop off that portion of his brain which is the cause of his moral obliquity. If the management of a corporation insists on getting more than its share of
the business of the country, while it may
have no soul, it will be possible to gather
together its collective craniums and extogether its collective craniums and express them to the office of the expert, where the necessary convolutions-or rather the unnecessary ones-may be Ther ain't no place like Nebrasky rubbed out or filed with paraffine. When When the meaderlarks are bubblin' a man is found to possess that sort of disposition which leads him to ask his wife, when she suggests the necessity of money, what she did with the quarter he is suggested in the furrow, when the suggests the necessity of money, what she did with the quarter he is suggested in the furrow, when the suggests is necessary of money, what she did with the quarter he is suggested in the furrow. a man is found to possess that sort of gave her last month, a telephonic call to headquarters will be promptly followed Ther ain't no place like Nebrasky

In years to come it may be possible, when the members of a party find some indievery four years, to call in the family surgeon to take out a few cogwheels and change the gearing to make him a call
When every four years, to call in the family An' accelerate yer gait, Think yer stars yer in Nebra When everything's first-rate. every four years, to call in the family

less Cincinnatus.

LAUGHING GAS.

She-Frankly, now, if you had to choose between me and a million, what would you do?

He-I'd take the million. Then you would be easy.-Brooklyn Life.

Wigg-So you believe in signs, ch? Well

"How fast does a motor car take you what you mean," an-

"You ought to marry. I know the very

"Want nothing to do with her."
"She is young."
"Then she is sly."
"Beautiful."

"Beautiful."
"The more dangerous."
"Of good family."
"Then she is proud."
"Tender hearted."
"Then she is jealous."
"She has talent."
"Then she is conceited."

"Then she is conceited." "Introduce me at once."-Beston Tran

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by the patient's metamorphosis into a kind and indulgent hurband.

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When the sun gits spankin not, when the clay banks blossom with roses. The place is one big beauty spot; When the vines climb high on the trellis And the birds flit hither and you, Oh, of all earth's fairest places.

Nebrasky's the fairest one.

No, ther' ain't no place ill To fill yer heart with cheer ther' ain't no place like Nebrasky vidual possessed of a determination to run for office at the head of the ticket In the falltime of the year; when the sun hangs low o'er the orchards In the falltime of the year; when the frosty mornin's nip yer cheeks

Nebrasky, Omaha. -BAYOLL NE TRELE

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