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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tempovarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

In the meantime, keep right on doing your shopping early.

China is just showing that the Balkans have no monopoly in war

"Shall we annex Canada?" asks the Charleston News and Courier. Not if Canada knows it.

fore Christmas day.

they were accustomed.

leveland to call attention to the fact that he is a good loser. Omaha folks will be mighty well

posted on foreign lands by the time the travelogues get through with us. Prosecutor Heney is said to be out

everybody except the San Francisco crooks.

ably happy holiday season. Chancellor to Europe. The tariff revision is all on paper,"

says a democratic editor. There is also a heavy tariff on paper, as all pub- these lines assure activity in all the lighers know.

Richard Croker says he has no use for Mr. Bryan. The people would think less of Mr. Bryan if Croker had any use for him.

"Where did Lindsay get the money?" demands the World-Herald. One thing is sure, it did not come from Tammany sources.

Congressman Fowler of New Jersey wants to be speaker of the house, but the indications are that Speaker Cannon won't let him.

vania, received a frost.

"Fly" is the title of the new magazine devoted to the aviators. "Rise and Fall" would be a more expressive name for the publication.

the Goulds to establish a laundry of their own instead of sending all the family's dirty linen to the courts.

. It is charged that one of the candidates for mayor of Atlanta "is drunk all the time." Impossible. They have a prohibition law in Georgia.

A man died in a St. Louis theater the other night from excessive laughter, but we are going to fool the press agent by refusing to name the show.

Mr. Rockefeller says it was harder to borrow \$2,000 when he started in business than it is now. Mr. Rockefelier evidently has no idea how hard it is to borrow \$2,000 now.

lacks nerve to support a certain bill to pick a tin can from a corner of the hog omy in service since Mayor Jim and pending in congress. There must be lot and take from it \$1,500 in bills. Land his cohorts took charge. some better reason for his failure to support the measure.

Chicago banks are going into the the farming communities. courts in an effort to recover some

sentation. Letters, circulars and appeals Meyer shows that there are 1,543 savtity with a view to manufacturing a 98 per cent of this great amount is Bee (without Sunday), one year. \$4.00 shower of protests upon congress, decontained in the savings banks of fourtremely unpopular. One of these an- The postmaster general accepts this as onymous circulars reads as follows: At this point a letter to your congress

nan is in order. Write your senator also In all letters place special emphasis on the fact that the business public will suffer by any scheme that turns money away from the local community and tends to congest It in the reserve centers.

The intention is to persuade people that there is some such dangerous scheme covered up in the postal savings bank measure, when nothing of the kind is contemplated.

tee, requires the postmaster general to re-deposit the funds at a higher rate of interest in national banks, and con-

Such deposits shall be made in the naional banks in the states and territories in which the funds are received and when possible in the counties in which such funds are received and, as far as practicable, in the immediate vicinity of the place in s not practicable to deposit such funds in the countles, states or territories where they are received they may be deposited in he national banks at the nearest practicable point thereto, or invested in state, territorial or county or municipal bonds, to be selected by the postmaster general, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general.

It goes without saying, therefore, that every letter written to Washing ton on the theory that the postal sayings bank is "a scheme that drains money away from the local community and tends to congest it in the reserve centers" is based on deliberate misrepresentation. The proposed postal savings bank will send no more of the money to reserve cepters than would the deposit of the same money in the local national bank. No congressman nor senator should permit himself to be fooled by any protests sent him in response to these misleading circulars.

A PROSPERITY FACTOR.

"The people who kept their heads' are given credit, in an Omaha letter to the New York Evening Post, for hav-The Christmas stocks are fresher ing contributed one important element now than they will be a few days be- to the certainty of a revival of commercial activity and prosperity throughout the country. According to The "Jimocrats" had a feast on goat, the letter, the western merchants bewhich varies the crow diet to which gan retrenching a year ago, when the first signs of industrial depression appeared in the east, and have since been It is but fair to Tom Johnson of buying only for immediate needs, using up their surplus stocks and paving the way for meeting obligations with the jobbers and the bankers without caus-

ing themselves any great embarrass- kind of stump speech. ment. As a result of this wise policy, the counters of the country merchants are of danger. This will be good news to practically empty. Stocks are away below the normal basis and, with the farmers receiving returns from their crops, the demand has increased be-The country should have a reason- youd the available supply. Consequently the merchants are in the field Day and Carrie Nation have both gone with liberal buying orders and the effect is being felt in the mills and jobbing houses of the east. The merchants have practically no spring or summer goods left over and orders for

mills for the coming winter months. The consumers have played their part, too, in this reduction of surplus stocks. The generous buying in 1906 and the early part of 1907 had supplied the consumers with more unworn clothing and other staples than the west had ever before possessed. During the last twelve months the family buying has been light and the clothes closets now need replenishing. This makes the demand on the local merchant stronger and, with the crop returns in sight, or in the bank, and the feeling that the depression in the east has been permanently lightened, with Official returns show that Mr. Freeze prospects of being fully relieved, the Quick, who was a candidate for office omnivorous west is buying again, with on the democratic ticket in Pennsyl- the result that it is expected by midwinter that trade will be more nearly normal than it has been for a year.

> DEPOSIT GUARANTY AND POSTAL SAVINGS.

Supporters of the democratic plan of guarantying bank deposits are giv-It would appear to be cheaper for ing much attention to the story coming from Oklahoma of the surprising increase in the deposits of a bank which had surrendered its national charter in order to take advantage of the deposit guaranty plan under the state law. A stockholder, speaking of the

incident is thus quoted: "About \$25,000 came from the other three banks, two of them nationals," he replied. "and we received \$18,000 from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, sent here probably be- the effect that the dealers in the cause of the guaranty law. Then for the rest, look at this." He showed a package already enjoying a holiday trade such of worn bills, all brought in by a farmer well outside the town. "I know that none of this was ever in a bank since he gath- perity of the Nebraska farmer is subered it little by little-there is \$14,000 in that stantial.

bunch." Up in central Kansas last week a man sold a farm and went early one morning to deliver the dued. The farmer who was the buyer excused himself and went out it has run the affairs of the city. There It is stated that John D. Archbold to the barn; he was watched and was seen certainly has been a remarkable econagents say the experience of receiving packages of musty bills, evidently buried for a time, is not unusual, indicating that large sums are probably thus concealed among to explain the falling off of his vote was summoned before the board and his

The effectiveness of the argument Tammany had a candidate for the pres-\$6,000,000 they loaned to the late supposed to be embraced in this state- idency that it did not like very well. Fish trust. It was perfectly natural ment of conditions is destroyed by the that the Fish trust should deal in showing made by Postmaster General

savings bank system would furnish death of Joseph Bryan, editor of the Opposition of special interests to the facilities and attractions to these Richmond Times-Dispatch. His work proposed postal savings bank is taking money hoarders to place their savings the form of a campaign of misrepre- in the government postoffices. General his state and will form his enduring are being sent out from some source ings banks in the union, with deposits aggregating \$3,660,553,945, but over signed to make the members believe | teen states, leaving less than 2 per cent quate facilities for saving, and he contends that if the 61,000 postoffices in the United States are designated as postal savings banks, hundreds of millions of dollars now hidden away in trunks and in secret places will be brought to the savings banks and thus placed in circulation.

The postmaster general shows that in the last year money orders, payable The postal savings bank measure bought to the amount of \$8,104,447. has been made the special order for The purchasers of these orders paid consideration in the senate for Mon- fees to the amount of \$25,000, simply day, December 14, which explains why to feel safe in their possession. Money people are being importuned to write orders to the value of \$100,000,000 to their congressman and senators at were also bought during the year and this time. Section 11 of the bill, as sent to foreign countries, most of it reported back from the senate commit-representing the savings of foreign workingmen who are familiar with the postal savings bank system in their own countries and who have confidence in no other security. The adoption of the postal savings system would end all question among the timid of the millions in circulation that are now in hiding. The adoption of the plan is which the funds are so received. Where it more important than any untested and untried guaranty deposit plan that has yet been proposed.

',SHOWING' A MISSOURIAN.

Champ Clark of Missouri, congressman, lecturer, statesman and democrat woke up the wrong passenger the other day when he began quizzing Mr. A. F tion, at the hearings before the ways and means committee. Mr. Call had been explaining that the duty on fruits should be retained and that California ruits would be driven from the markets if they were brought into competition with the citrus fruits from countries where the scale of wages is very Then this conversation ensued: Mr. Clark-How long have you been in the fruit business in California?

Mr. Call-Twelve years. Mr. Clark-Has the cost of production in reased or diminished?

Mr. Call-The cost has increased. Mr. Clark-What made it increase? Mr. Call-The increase in the price of la-

of the proposition that there ever would ome a time when the California fruit industry would become self-sustaining without a protective tariff; and if so, when? Mr. Call-There will be one time when they will have to do it, and only one, and that is when the democratic party comes in and wipes out the tariff and the cost of labor is reduced to 25 cents a day. (Laugh-

Mr. Clark-You think that is an answer? Mr. Call-I think that is a square answer. hat is the only time it will comeday.

Mr. Call-I do not think so. propounded by Henry Clay was that it pro- speaker, and that its membership consist left the country happier or more cheerful. tected infant industries and the time would of thirteen or fifteen, instead of five as ome when they would get to be self-sus- now. It is thought this plan would tend aining. Do you think the time will ever to make the rules more liberal and less shall stand on its own legs without protec-

Mr. Call-Never until the labor cost is reduced to the level of Europe

Mr. Clark-You have got to keep up this hing always, then? Mr. Call-Yes: unless you want to pay

abor 25 cents a day. Mr. Clark-Do you pay the Chinese and Japs as much as the American labor? Mr. Call-No. sir: 15 cents less.

Mr. Clark-Everybody uses Japs who can? Mr. Call-No, sir; nobody uses them who

can get along without them. Congressman Clark is faced with the proposition that always rises up to haunt free trade democrats when they seek to put their attractive theories into active practice. When such efforts are made it is usually found that | \$23,000 more. The Hartford Times says the the protective tariff system enables American growers and manufacturers to pay American wages and continue in business with a fair profit to themselves. It is also usually shown that the first effect of the reduction of a tariff on an article on which a protective tariff is needed is felt by the workingman. Even a free trade democrat like Mr. Clark will hardly be willing to see the developing citrus fruit trade of California wiped out by forcing it into competition with growers who have the financial advantage of the beggarly wages paid the Italian peasants and the West Indian peons.

The fact that Thanksgiving day found charity workers in Omaha searching for persons on whom to bestow their bounty proves the progress of the community in recent years. Many can remember Thanksgiving days when the movement was the other way round.

Reports brought in by traveling men who make Nebraska territory are to smaller communities of the state are as they never knew before. The pros-

The democratic city administration is beginning to boast of how cheaply

Mr. Bryan has called upon Tammany in New York City. The answer is that

The south has lost one its big. Meyer, that the adoption of the postal brainy, progressive citizens in the to the fight, he won-

as an editor and a man was a credit to

De Sagan says that Count Boni is 'an improper person" and Boni retorts De Sagan is "a degenerate." Have felt all along that those fellows would get to telling the truth about each other

Omaha Eagles are getting busy on the biggest job they ever tackled. If they carry out their plaus for entertaining the grand aerie next August they have not a moment to waste.

Senator Hale wants taploca flour protected by the tariff. This country is in no humor to have its pudding industry brought into competition with the pauper pudding of Europe.

It is stated that Mr. Cortelyou does

not care to stay in the cabinet. Is Mr.

Cortelyou going to prove a quitter? He has never been secretary of the navy nor attorney general. Someone should let the country

know if Horace Vose of Rhode Island has any other business than raising turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinners at the White House.

country and Japan on the Pucific. Some people are getting in the blue funk over

The Yellow Streak.

Baltimore American.

Hobson demands of President Roosevell

the yellow peril. An Infant Industry. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is much easier to govern the empire of China than it is to soothe and tranquilize the baby heir to the throne. Diplomacy

Tickling a Solemn World.

ence of an incorrigible youngster.

and statecraft are weak sisters in the pres-

St. Louis Times. The finest piece of humor attempted in diplomatic circles in recent years comes from the president of Hayti, who cables to his Washington representative that he will stamp out his latest revolution without bloodshed

Did He Stay Awake Nights!

Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Rockefeller says he did not know what morning he would wake up and find the supply of crude oil exhausted. His anxiety on the subject caused him to try to get everybody else out of the business 'If the oil wells go dry," he said, "let the whole calamity fall on poor old John."

> Lumber Barons' Bluff. Kansas City Times.

Two lumbermen said to the ways and neans committee in Washington the other day that if it had been known that lumber duties were to be lowered Taft could not have carried the lumber states. But if the country had not believed that Taft's election would mean a general reduction in the tariff, how many states, lumber and otherwise, would be have carried?

Curtailing the Speaker's Power. Indianapolis News.

way of suggestion tee on rules be elected by the members of ome when the California fruit industry arbitrary. It certainly would be a curtailment of the power of the speaker.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The National League of Democratic Clubs will hold a three days' session in Washington, beginning December 8, for post-mortem purposes. As a war alarmist Congressman Hobson

outwinds his contemporaries in England and Germany. Mr. Hobson sees an invasion with every dawn. The Charleston News and Courier, heroic defender of the democratic faith, is giving

the party daily treatment for Bryanitis. A cure is not expected, but it is hoped the pain will ease off. The democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut spent \$33,600 in the last campaign, while his republican opponent spent

total spent in the state was not less than The question whether Oregon legislators will obey the mandate of the primaries o we'sh on the United States, senatorship is provoking discussion outside of the state. Republicans control the legislature

Primary preference was for a democrat. Which party will knock the persimmon? Charles H. Grasty, the man who "discovered" John Johnson at the gridiron feast in Washington last spring, and proclaimed him the coming man in the Baltimore News, has settled down at St. Paul. where he may touch elbows with the favorite son of Minnesota. Mr. Grasty has

purchased an interest in the St. Paul Dis-

Michigan's revised constitution was accepted by the voters at the recent election, and thus comes into force as the funda mental law of the state. One of its principal features is a grant to municipalities of full home rule, as in the matter of public ownership of public service businesses. Cities wishing to take over productive enterprises like street railways o lighting plants are authorized to make the purchase by means of certificates of indebtedness issued against the property taken over. Another feature is a prohibition upon the legislature against mak-

ing any rules calculated to deprive the

majority of the right to legislate. Lowell, Mass., may soon have as her chief executive a man who is now a plain policeman. George H. Brown, patrolman. after a whirlwind canvass, has won the republican nomination for mayor and is said to stand a good chance of election. Brown was on a beat two weeks ago and was considered a joke candidate when he announced his intention of running for the mayoralty. He asked for a two weeks' leave of absence, which the police board granted. Then he began a series of outdoor speeches at the mill gates and inadvertently he stated one day that "no honest man wins promotion in the police department except through political pull," Brown leave of absence was revoked. In two hours the joke candidate was the most prominent aspirant in Lowell, for the public criticism of the hoard's action was so great that Brown's leave of absence was granted again. With time to devote OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The strained condition of public senti

ment in Germany and England afford op portunities for sigrmists and advocates of militarism to secure attention. Whether ent tension were designed or accidental. it is clear they are working most effectively n promoting military and naval expansion and in diverting public attention while put through the legislative mills. Note now the tension helps the administration policies in both nations. Germany's an nounced policy of creating a large maya fleet, estimated to cost half a billion do lars, or \$100,000,000 each year, for the next five years, brought the British prime minister an enlarged definition of Great Britain's two-power naval standard. Mr Asquith announced that the standard meant a navy equal to the two next high est naval powers, with 10 per cent added for good measure. The German Reichstag answered the challenge by voting to increase the coming year's naval budget from \$100,000,000 to \$115,000,000, an increase of 15 per cent against Britain's 10 per In the midst of this naval rivairs national pride electrified. General Lord Roberts, former commander-in-chief of the British army, chose an opportune moment to exploit his army scheme in the House of Lords. In his opinion the navy is not to be relied on as an effective defense against invasion. To be sure, it would help some, but complete safety can be had only with a home army of 1,000,000 men, trained and equipped to drive invadors back into the sea. Lord Roberts' plun, which the peers commended to the Commons, would mean the adoption of the continental system of universal military service, a policy which has not found favor in England. Thus, through that he shall leave the fleet between this the fog on both sides of the North sea may be felt, if not seen, the clever hands forefingers while the remaining fingers press buttons on the taxpayers.

The statement of Prince von Buclow. made in the Reichstag, recently, that France had become the world's banker, is confirmed by Edmund Thery's work. Kier Hardie for more extensive measures Economic Progress of France," just pub- for relief of the unemployed, Mr. Burns lished in Paris. For nearly a quarter of detailed what the government was doing a century, it appears, France has been re- and intended to do, but emphasized the ceiving from abroad a good deal more gold folly of workmen appealing for help from than it has paid out. Even since 1900 it is the government whenever industries slack estimated through a most careful calculation that the Bank of France's reserve fund must have been increased by \$580,-000,000. But some of M. Thery's other discoveries are much more interesting. The tremendous national debt of more than \$5,000,000,000 is held almost entirely inside wages, and clamored for a government the country, paying 3 per cent to the holders, while in addition the investing pubic, which may be said to include the whole population to a greater or less degree, has more than \$5,000,000,000 more placed in the tided them over the bad months of 1908 national debts of other countries, such as Were they certain that in the event of non-Turkey, Greece, Spain, Italy, Brazil, Belgium and Russia. The total wealth of the country is estimated at 450,000,000,000 francs (\$90,000,000,000), divided with more equality among the inhabitants than is the case in any other country. Nearly 300,000 persons have \$15,000 each, nearly 2,000,000 pos sess \$2,000 each, while 4,000,000 have \$1,000 The recent message of King Edward.

conveying royal greeting and assurance of remedying native grievances, is received by the press of India in a spirit corresponding to the political tendencies of the edi-Some of the native journals praise it loyally, others extend to it a rather President-elect Taft draws a line be- chilly greeting, while some criticise it tween the duties and limitations of a bitterly. The Katrika of Calcutta says the president-elect and a president, as far as people undoubtedly enjoy the affection of bank and are also the agencies through politics are concerned. That is a correct the royal house, but, at the same time, the which life annuities may be secured. An visw of the case. A president-elect may deplorable truth need not be concealed that other factor promoting this happy condithe cost of labor is reduced to 25 cents a or action which the president of the whole British rule. It adds: "The late empress small holdings all over the country, with country, and therefore nonpartisan, may ought either to have assumed direct gov- little or no overcrowding in citles. Mr. Clark-I think it was an impertment not do. One of Mr. Taft's suggestions, it ernment or granted a constitution. At only are farms small and farming widely kind of stump speech. servants." The Bengali says: "It would ditions which make poverty a rarity. Mr. Clark-The theory of protection as the house instead of appointed by the be affectation to say that the jubilee has What is most disappointing is that the message holds out no hope of the reform proposals being really useful. Le us assure the king's advisers on behalf of our people that this is not the sort of reform which will satisfy any section of the community, The Sandya says: "The king can chest us thrice, but not the fourth time, with words meant for children, as it were," The Mirror is the only Bengali paper that cordially welcomes the document.

> John Burns, the first of British labor leaders to hold a cabinet position, is in

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danger of losing his hold on his former associates. He talks too plainly to them which press the alarm buttons with the He tells them some disagreeable truths and naked truths hurt. Himself an abstainer from both tobacco and liquor, he has no patience with the knockers and kickers who in the days of prosperity make no provision for the adversity of tomorrow en. One river in Great Britain, Mr. Burns said, turned out in 1907, more ships than did all Germany. When the American panic occured, the shipbuilding industry came to a standstill for months, thousands of men on the Clyde ceased to receive stipend while out of employment. "But, said Mr. Burns, "the craftsmen on the Clyde, in the year 1907, spent \$20,000,000 for drink, a sum more than enough to have employment they would receive fifteen shillings a week from the government their improvidence would be encouraged. Selfhelp is what we need, not government Mr. Burns' plain talk emphasize the fact that the individual can do more for himself than the government can do for him. Disagreeable as the duty is there is no truer friend than he who points out one's faults. But the duty is a thankless

Belgium is pictured in World's Work as country without poor. This fortunate condition is due to the habits of temperance, thrift and saving in which the people are inured. Most effective of the means o inculcating these habits are the postal savings banks. Every postoffice is a savings country is deteriorating fast under tion is the distribution of the people on

LAUGHING LINES.

Wife (suspiciously)—Who is this Kitty you and your friends talk about at your club? Is it proper for a young woman to call there? Husband (innocently) - Perfectly proper my dear. There is an "ante" there thaperon this Kitty.—Baltimore American.

"I understand his engagement to th heiress is still a secret."
"Yes; only his most intimate creditors are aware of it."—Young's Magazine.

She-I see an average of 800 persons are killed in the United States each year by ightning. He—Then, dear, that should be a warning

to you not to make yourself too attractive -- Yonkers Statesman. "Well, what do you want?" queried the stereoscopic lecturer as a stranger appeared before him.

"Oh. I merely came to get your views," replied the stranger—who proved to be a constable—as he proceeded to levy on the outfit.—Chicago News. "Wille," said the kindly old gentleman, if you work hard you may be president of the United States some day."
"Well." answered the precocious youth,
"I've been reading a great deal about what
the president does. Of course I'm willing
to work hard, but not that hard."—Wash-

Smartly-Yes, I like your furnishings, old nan, but there's one piece of furniture that asts reflection upon you

Newboy (indignantly)-What d'ye mean? Smartly-Oh, keep cool; I merely referred to the mirror.-Toledo Blade. HE KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

Chicago News.

I wondered when I saw them meet What made each woman's smile so sweet. It was so radiant and bright And so expressive of delight. With rapture written on each face

With arms outstretched they quickly ran They broke away at last and then They smiled and hugged and kissed again Each said, "You darling!" and "You pet!" Each did when each the other met.

"How well you're looking dear! It's strange To me you never seem to change." "And, precious one, how well you seem That hat you have's a perfect dream."

They looked each other up and down, And, "What a simply lovely gown!" "I wanted to see you, dear! How long it's been! Almost a year"

"I've thought of you so eften, too. But, oh, I've had so much to do!" They gushed and gurgled in that way For twenty minutes I should say.

I thought, "Well, I ald like to know What makes them have each other so.

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