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

Mr. Roosevelt insists that he is going to be an editor, not a journalist.

The new congress apparently objects to the Speaker Cannon variety of the big stick

The regular army has been recruited up to its full quota. It pays to advertise.

Mr. Fairbanks has returned to a decisions of the cabinet should be andemocratic state that was republican nounced in an authoritative way from when he left it.

It will cheer the democrats of the raise more chickens and less hades.

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in a three-word keyline

cause of its violations of the state's now in session. This combination has anti-trust laws. Practically similar risen from a little start to be one of decisions have been made against the the really important features of Netrust in Arkansas and Texas, and braska's agricultural activities and the whatever the outcome may be in the attention given the crop is well de-Chicago case the existing federal and served.

state laws are in way of being en-The wolf bounty appropriation is forced promptly and vigorously left up in the air by the legislature, against a further continuance of the which means that Wyoming and Daabuses and extortions which the trust kota exporters of wolf scalps will not has practiced upon the American conflood the Nebraska market very soon. sumers for many years.

The New Copyright Law.

ventilation and lighting of the house In its excitement over other propochamber and will result in so groupsitions the last congress passed the Carpenter's name does not fit so neatly ing the members that they will be copyright law, a highly meritorious able to hear the debates and take part measure that has been under considerin an intelligent discussion of matters ation for a number of years without

A Reform in the House.

The general public may not be

much concerned in the mere physical

comfort of the members of the house

at Washington, but one of the minor

measures adopted in the closing days

of the session may have a distinct

bearing on the methods of house de-

bate and may greatly change the pres-

ent methods of conducting the public

business. This was a decision to re-

and to do away with deaks altogether.

The change will give room for better

The Cabinet Proceedings.

President Taft's decision that mem-

bers of the cabinet must refrain from

discussing for publication the proceed-

ings of the cabinet meetings will be

accepted generally with much less con-

before the house.

duce the size of the chamber one-third

definite action. The new law offers The need has long been felt of some practically every encouragement that set the clock back on March 4 and change of the kind proposed. Under authors have asked and furnishes all wait until they get a fine day for inthe present arrangement a member of the required protection against un- auguration services? who really desires to make himself scrupulous publishers at home and heard must have wonderful patience abroad.

and lung power of a high order to fill By the terms of the new law the can swallow a rhinoceros," says the the big auditorium. As few members opyright period has been extended to Atlanta Constitution. It is too had are so equipped, open debate in the fifty-six years, which will cover the they cannot enforce that prohibition house has become something of a working lives of most writers and the law in Georgia. farce and it has been found well-nigh minority years of their children. The impossible to preserve any semblance property right in pictures of all kinds, of order. At present each member is dramatic productions and musical supplied with a roomy desk and chair. compositions is now clearly defined and many of them have been accusand protection is assured. A musician tomed to doing most of their office may prevent the reproduction of his duty on the floor of the house. This work by any mechanical means if he will be impossible under the proposed so chooses, but if he gives anyone the arrangement and the members, being privilege it is open to all on the paybrought closer together, will be able ment of royalties. This provision apto talk to each other without bellowing, will pay better attention to the 39,390 house proceedings and will, it is beare granted a longer time in which to lieved, generally promote instead of secure copyrights, while books in forimpede the progress of public busi-

eign tongues, or in the English language for libraries and colleges may

apparently designed to encourage authors and to stimulate their work. with the assurance of protection of their productions.

Co-Operative Marketing.

cern than when Mr. Roosevelt issued a similar order some four years ago. The farmers of Nebraska are showng an inclination to get in line with merly United States minister to Turkey. At that time the press indulged in cartoons and editorials showing the modern commerce and instead of selling their products individually propose of Japanese immigration into the United cabinet members wearing muzzles and trying to talk through them, while to co-operate. The plan is being seri- States, which still better qualifies him for several of the cabinet officials were ously considered by the farmers in sevdisposed to resent the instruction, ineral sections of the state just at pressisting upon their privilege of "free ent with a fair prospect of some defispeech" to discuss public affairs as nite action being taken. The matter is still in an experimental stage, but no

None will question the wisdom of good reason is apparent why it should the general intent of the order. not be a success unless it takes on the Neither President Taft nor any memaspect of monopoly, or an effort to reher of his cabinet seeks to keep the strain trade.

public in ignorance of decisions made The Nebraska farmer will hardly by the cabinet council, nor to deal adopt the means employed by the with public questions in star-chamber "night riders" of Kentucky, who session, but it is wholly proper that the sought to give battle to one monopoly by establishing another. Associations for mutual protection are of value so responsible source. Much long as they do not become menacing trouble has been caused in the past.

to the public welfare. If the farmers particularly in international affairs, by south to learn that Hoke Smith is to publications to the effect that the cab- the purpose of more satisfactorily placof the state can form associations for inet had discussed this or that topic ing their crops on the market and do it

Around New York Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

The 1909 Hudson-Fulton celebration of the discovery of the Hudson river by Hendrick Hudson, 300 years ago, and its successful navigation by steam, by Robert Futon, 200 years later is attracting wide-spread notice. It will be a memorable affair. The old places along the river are awakening to The head writers will never give as the possibilities. The past, the present, tell much space to President Taft's private a wonderful story. Seeing and hearing secretary as they did to Mr. Loeb. Mr. will be worth while. The reproductions of the Half-Moon and the Clermont are well under way. To the eye, today, they will be queer and quaint looking. Navigation us it was; its transition to what it is, Why not have the speaker of the will be the main feature. The develophouse and the president of the senate ment of the country from Hudson's time. the people who did it, their history, their descendants, are certainly worth recalling. Honorable mention at least they have won. The festivities will require two or three weeks, and extend from day to day, along "There are snakes in Africa that ths river from New York to Albany. September will be the anniversary month. Home days in many of the river colonial towns will be appropriately observed. The call of the old home will be made and heard. The ancient Beckman-Livingston Rhinebeck with a river and town of colonial history dating from 1686 has had The Nebraska legislators are making inaugurated a novel quest. The object is to locate the living who by reason of over the democratic platform to suit themselves, and when they get through ancestry, birth, realdence, business, marwith it its parents will not recognize riage or otherwise have reason to remember Rhinebeck. Who, and where are they? To reach them is the purpose of the quest Answers sent to Aran Kee, Rhinebeck, N. Y., will secure registration of name and address. An acknowledgement with an old home souvenir will be sent to each person answering the old home call. This interesting quest will prove many things.

An army officer whose duties require him to frequently visit three large citles which are so situated that a straight line drawn from one to the other forms a perfect of evading dues to the government and triangle is soon to face a court-martial on be admitted free of duty under proper has been sentenced to pay a heavy fine. Governor's island for adding a fourth side, restrictions. The entire measure is Even the trusts are finding it hard these a proceeding that made possible, army officers sny, his collecting expense money for the fourth. line, whereas he should have sought reimbursement only for the three regular sides of the triangle. A careful study of the map of one of the most thickly populated states in the union will ambassador to Japan will be a very fitting make easy the identification of the three

one. Besides his services as secretary of cities (they are all over 100,000). commerce and labor, Mr. Straus was for-According to the charges against the of

quently visit all the cities, which may be perience. Recently he has made a study regulations the officer should have gone that Mr. Dickinson had deserted his party. Z back to X.

But the officer did not follow the straight

sides of the triangle. Instead he would go from X to Y, and, after he finished his work in Y, instead of proceeding on to Z. would double back to X, according to his expense accounts. Then from X he would proceed to Z, then again double back to X, making four sides of the triangle traversed. instead of three.

Probably the most astonishing piece of New York this season was worn by a young woman on the premenade deck of conspicuous a feature of his administration where 100,000,000 people will walt with hope the Cunarder Lusitania.

Women passengers after careful scrutiny the background as he can. Mr. Dickinson pronounced it "shocking!" Some of the does a patriotic thing in consenting to be men thought differently, and openly said it one of his advisers.

a fringe of fetching blonde curls has some- to curb the great corporations, and to pro- Ame

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ROOSEVELT'S FUTURE.

the Nation's Life.

Minneapolls Journal.

5 and 10 cent Packages Loose-Wiles Biscuits and Grackers Comply With the Nebraska Fure Food Law.

ERA OF GOOD FEELING, Selection of a Democrat for Place in Likely to Remain a Guiding Force in

Cabinet. Philadelphia Record (dem.). Ex-Mayor Dunne of Chicago, was rather What is the future of Theodore Roose-

velt? He retires from the presidency at 50. premature in refusing to attend the dinner He is absolutely incapable of the reserve given by the Iroquois club to its member, ficer in question, he was required to fre- J. M. Dickinson, who has accepted the that has characterized all former ex-presidents. He has engaged to write for a office of secretary of war in President designated as X. Y and Z. Under the Taft's cabinet. He did it on the ground controversial weekly newspaper on his return from Africa. He is now preparing to from X to Y, then from Y to Z, and from Mr. Dickinson denies that he has ever lecture before three great modern universities in three modern languages. Who can ceased to be a democrat. It is entirely creditable to the president that he did not fix the place or fathom the possibilities of a man of such titanic energies? There and narrow path marked by the three feel confined by party lines in the selection is but this to add, that whatever President of his cabinet, but as assurance of his Roosevelt may do in the future, he will wish to be the president of the whole be guided by the thought that every other country, and not a section of it, he selected man in his position has held himself to be a citizen of the south who belongs to the the servant of the republic in need, and not party which is in an overwhelming mathe resource of a party in distress. He jority in that part of the country. Nor is will appreciate the fact that in times of Mr. Dickinson open to criticism for acgreat confusion, the country will gladly cepting. The duties of the secretary of give the last word to the man, who, havwar are the same whether the administraing passed through all the passion and permillinery which has reached the port of tion be republican or democratic, and if turbation of office, when he was driven

Mr. Taft desires to make nationalism as to decisions, has arrived at that point as possible and keep partisanship as far in and confidence on his one calm word.

democrats, and we presume they still are

The broadening of the administration to

plored, but to be approved of, especially

PERSONAL NOTES.

\$1,000,000 to the suburban town of Yonkers.

That is a handsome specimen of public

spirit that cannot be duplicated too often

General Slocum, on which over 1.000 per

General Edward S. Bragg of Wisconsin

rated with hero medals.

The remains of the old excursion hoat

SUNNY GEMS.

A't

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was very becoming; but perhaps the fact that it was perched over a rather pretty face and that from beneath the rim peeped face and that from beneath the rim peeped "If you think your son has something wrong with his mind, why not have him imore American. tect the working classes in all their interests, he had at least as much demo-"Harry is swearing mad over his examicratic as republican support. He took into nation "Why ?" his cabinet three men who had always use he failed in his profane his-Re been democrats, and so far as we are intory."-Philadelphia Press. formed they are democrats still. Mr. Straus



and thus is a man of some diplomatic ex-

a farce and cannot longer be viewed with any great seriousness. It has been urged by counsel for the company that the rebating offense be regarded as a continu-

ng one throughout the period covered by the indictment, which would reduce the number of offenses to one, and subject the company to a maximum fine of \$20,000. This is a saner contention than the one accepted by Judge Anderson-that offenses should be reckoned according to the number of settlements made by the company with the railroad.

The Only Man in the Sunlight.

New York Sun. There is nothing upon which the intellectual eye can dwell today that can compare with William H. Taft. All the great

Can't Lose Him! Baltimore American. Let no one imagine that with his retire ment the services of Theodore Roosevelt pears equitable to all concerned. Pub- to his country are ended. He is too great lishers and authors of foreign books a patriot to push from his mind the common weal. Knocked on the Knuckles,

their offspring.

A Fitting Appointment. Springfield Republican. Oscar Straus' expected appointment as

Philadelphia Press. Now a Sugar trust has been found guilty days, like the unfortunate Tammany politician, to make anything by honest graft.

A retired prize fighter insists that Mr. Roosevelt is a born fighter, but congress knew that some time ago.

Naturally Yale will be pardoned for taking a little more than usual interest in national politics, at least for a time.

Senator Stephenson will be sworn in on Monday and may then settle harm to any one. down for a quiet time of it for six years.

Secretary Knox is the only baldheaded member of the president's cabinet, and he naturally has a seat in the front row

The "improvers" are renewing the anti-hill board agitation. This is another certain sign of spring, and the bill boards do not suffer.

The Real Estate exchange has aligned itself with the Water board on the bond question. The matter is still to be submitted to the voters.

Thomas Collier Platt of New York declares that he is glad to be out of imposing a fine of \$29,240,000 against public life. Only that vote was needed to make it unanimous.

the Panama canal zone, although the the case probably lies between the two unmuzzled politician and muck raker extreme decisions, and the supreme still has the freedom of the strip.

Mr. Dickinson, the new secretary of war, insists that he is still a democrat. He would probably resent the charge of being a Bryanite, however.

Judge Smith McPherson says a rall road company should earn 6 per cent net. Why not have a law guaranteeing a paying business for every enterprise?

"Ferdog helmuth orgation dedona was the wireless cipher code describing weather conditions in Washington on March 4. Nothing could be more accurate.

Mr. Bryan is in favor of having the with Judge Landis that the Oil trust president insugurated in one of the officials must have known of the dissummer months. He should also favor holding the election in midsummer, as he is always elected about the middle of July.

think Mr. Roosevelt is brainy confesses but by no means defeats the final deto being worth \$6,000,000. She will termination of the merits of the entire find in this country men who are worth more than that and yet share her opinion of the ex-president.

Dr. William J. Long has declared tained by the trust in its litigation that "animals do not struggle with with the state of Missouri. The suone another for food," but that when one animal has a supply it "shares it all overtures by the Standard for & Tennessee. unselfishly with its fellow creatures." Still, a lot of folks became very indig- against the trust and has confirmed a nant when Mr. Roosevelt classed Dr. Long with the nature fakirs.

of international interest. In many without adding to the burders of the cases it was really important that no mention be made of the fact, particularly when no action had been taken by the cabinet. In such cases the State reports. The official announcement of

cabinet decisions will prevent any such

The Standard Oil's Victory.

While there will doubtless be great rejoicing in the camp of the Standard Oil company, as well as in democratic headquarters, over the decision of Judge Anderson of the federal court at Chicago in ordering a verdict for the defendant in the famous case of the government against the Standard Oil company, this rejoicing may be premature, or at least only temporary, as it is certain that the case will be appealed to the circuit court and will eventually be passed upon by the su-

preme court of the United States. The layman is entitled to the conclusion that Judge Landis' decision, the Oil trust was perhaps as extreme in one direction as Judge Anderson's action in directing a verdict for the Unmuszled dogs are not allowed on defendant is in the other. Justice in court may be relied upon to find it. Judge Anderson's order was based

upon his opinion that the government had failed to prove that the Oil trust had guilty knowledge of the rebates it received from the railroad company. The prosecution showed that the railon oil, but that a 6-cent rate had been of the bureau as long as possible. granted to the Oil trust. The court held that there should be proof that the expert traffic managers of the Oil trust knew that the 6-cent rate was James Schoolcraft Sherman was innot the regular, officially published schedule. As it is the business of named Taft was given some minor these traffic experts to know all about rates, legal and of the rebate brand, the layman will be disposed to agree

crepancy and must have known what the rebates they received were framed any change will be an improvement to cover. However, the decision leaves that question still to be determined by the higher courts. The The Austrian princess who does not Anderson finding will serve to delay,

> controversy. Oil trust rejoicing over the Chicago victory will be toned down very considerably by the decisive defeat sus-

preme court of that state has denied compromise of the cases pending

people at large they will be doing well. but they must be careful.

The Frontler county statesman who department has frequently been called drew a merited rebuke for his careless upon to formally deny the published assertions in the course of debate is a representative of an altogether too numerous class. The habit of speaking misunderstandings, without working lightly when referring to the acts of public officials is altogether too com-

> mon, and if a few more loose tongues were bridled it would be better for us all.

The lobbyists at Lincoln are paying very little attention to the Nebraska law governing their class of people. The presence of interested persons on the floor' while measures are being voted upon is a very edifying spectacle

some of the meek and lowly scribes may determine to reverse their cus-

tomary walk and conversation and get action first. It is bad enough to be shot up without being maligued afterwards.

Mr. Bryan complains that the democratic editors and the democratic newspapers in the east are "weak." The same editors and newspapers insist that they are strong, while Bryanism is weak and growing more so.

It was Indian Commissioner Leupp who succeeded in getting the noble red man to earn his own living, which will probably account for President Taft's roads had a published rate of 18 cents | anxiety to keep Mr. Leupp at the head

> The papers from Utica, N. leave the inference that the day augurated as vice president a man position on the federal payroll.

Chicago citizens are much disgusted with the character of the men nominated for the city council, but they still have the consoling thought that

over the present council. Whatever opinions Mr. Cortelyou may have of either the old or new ad-

ministrations at Washington, he is ing him as unique among Washington politicians.

While the verdict in the Carmack case is not in, it appears to be pretty

clear that they have convicted Colonel Cooper of the heinous offense of having once voted a republican ticket in

The lay of the hen and the low of decree of ouster by which the Stand- the cow are being celebrated by the ard is driven from the state, be- Nebraska Butter and Egg association.

figures of the whole world, wear they crowns or whatever insignia of supremacy sink into insignificance beside him. He

has the friendly regard of everybody. Never did any man come into the presidency before with such universal good will of the people, especially of the people who had done their best to keep him out of the presidency. He assumes a dignity and a power greater than are entrusted to any other living man, and yet nowhere about is there a hint of jealousy. There is no rival for him, no cabal anywhere; it seems as if he commanded the confidence, the respect and the affection of all mankind.

NONSENSE FROM NEBRASKA.

A Paragraph Key that Unlocks the Brynn Mind.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.) Mr. Bryan has filed his objections to Senator McCarren's description of the democratic situation. What the senator alleged was:

That, except in one or two instances, the party has taken the wrong side of every question since the civil war.

That the patriotism of the country was arrayed against it because of its attitude upon issues following the conflict with Spain

That anti-expansion lined up the young American voters in opposition to it: and-That it was about time for the party to ndorse

To make matters worse, the senator hope. This prompts the Commoner to say: The democratic party is entitled to leadof the party. Some one has defined a leader as one who is going in the same direction as the people, but a little bit ahead, and surely one can not wisely, courageously or successfully lead who is going in the onessite direction from these

going in the opposite direction from those whom he leads. The men who fight and die in the trenches are entitled to leaders whose hearts are in the fight and who buleve that the success of the party will be good for the country

Use this paragraph as a key and the Bryan mind can be unlocked. Nothing, for instance, could be more nonsensical than talk about what sort of leaders a party is entitled to. Its leaders, good, bad or indifferent, are of its own choice. It confers title. It selects the commanders under whom it will go into the trenches to fight and this it does in the exercise of a right interference with which Mr. Bryan would

be among the first to resent. On three occasions it has placed the Nebraskan at the head of the line of march. He knows with what results.

The definition of a leader as one going in little ahead, will pass muster. Perhans

to has he been going in the same direction as the people, meaning thereby a majority of them. On the contrary, he has been keeping them to himself, thus mark- going the other way. Nor could anything be more incongruous than to describe him

as even having been a little bit shead of the country. As a matter of fact, he is al-

ways far behind. Long after the free silver panaces, so alled, exploded, he clung to it. The procession passed on, leaving him in a museum, from which he emerged to wave the anti-expansion flag more or less frantically in the breeze. On went the proces-

cases could he, by any stretch of the imagination, have been subjected to greater of what is even more humiliating.,

thing to do with the favorable comment. A mere man's description would run something like this: Made of straw, top just like an inverted bucket and about the size of an ordinary one, perhaps ten inches high. From either side at the bottom were vizors, attached helmet-like.

In the center front a peculiar ornament about five inches in diamenter, being a large flat stone of some description, surrounded by three rows of beads, each about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. These beads, set close together, follow around the lower portion of the structure like a band. From the ornament in front trails a huge estrich feather along the starboard side and aft like the smoke

steaming from a steamer's funnel. Colonel John M. Otter, who once han-

died all of the A. T. Stewart hotel interby democrats who constitute the one truly ests in Saratoga and New York and who national party. was commonly consulted by men purposing to erect new hotels in New York, died at his home in New York at noon and left in his will the directions for the strange Hawaii has awakened to the fact that funeral services that were held on the while the Japanese may be a good thing. night of March 4, according to the strict it is possible to have too much of a good letter of his final injunction, at the home thing. where he died. No prayer was said, no hymns were sung, there was not a flower

upon his casket, just a farewell session of decided the country can spare him for a fifteen or more old cronies of Colonel Otflying trip to the pole. ter's "House of Lords." Ervin Saunders, a New York bachelor These fifteen gentlemen, none of whom has left the greater part of his fortune of

is under 55 and some of whom are over 80, put itself in a position the voters would who compose the survivors of the little club of Colonel Otter's founding, sat about the plain mahogany coffin in the parlor and added that while he had worked hard for told stories of their dead friend's whimsithe national candidates, he had done so in calities and his cheery optimism and unthe belief that he was pursuing a forlorn failing good humor. That was all of the sons perished near Hell Gate, a few years service, the only requiem.

bay with a cargo of 500,000 bricks. That Those who were Colonel Otter's intimates ought to hold the fated derelici. know the reason for this last request of his. He was a man who believed that after The gorgeous Seventh regiment of New death there was nothing more. He had al-York, the only rival of the Ancient Artil ways said that the lamentations and forms lery company of Boston in demolishing a of grief attending the storeotyped funeral commissary department, started for the service revolted him. He was no more iminauguration with special dining cars. mortal than the flowers, Colonel Otter forty cooks and waiters to match. But thought. He did not want even that a the trains got mixed up on side tracks, and flower should be robbed of life in order that the warriors were obliged to fast eighteen it might wither on his coffin hours. The members deserved to be deco

He came from Georgia-a typical southern oy. From his father, a gentleman of the who coined the phrase, "We love him for old school, he had imbibed his ideas of dethe enemies he has made." and used it in portment. He came to New York recently seconding the nomination of Cleveland for to visit an aunt on the upper West Side and was much impressed by what he rethe eighty-second anniversary of his birth. garded as a lack of politeness and consid-General Bragg was consul general to Cuba ration shown to women by many New York men on street cars and in other public places. Even at the risk of making himself conspicuous he determined not to abate one jot his ideas of the proper way in which to treat a woman. post.

One day recently his aunt took him downthe same direction as the people, but a town with her to a big department store. There was an endless stream of women Mr. Bryan is willing to stand or fall by it, passing through the swinging doors. With On neither of the three occasions alluded innate politeness the boy stepped ahead of his aunt, opened the swinging door and held it for her to pass through.

Having completed her purchases, the aunt looked for her nephew, but he was nowhere to be seen. She started back toward the door and there beheld a sight that made her laugh inwardly.

At the door stood her nephew, bowing auomatically as woman after woman passed in. All the women glanced at the polite young man and thought the establishment had secured a most courteous door opener. The aunt rescued him from what would have been a continuous performance. "What could I do?" he pleaded. "There

was another woman right behind you and I certainly couldn't let the door alam in her face. Behind her came another, and mortification, but he has yet to be reminded they kept coming so fast that I was kept busy bowing as they came in."

"Does your boy Josh make the most of was sent by President Cleveland to Con-"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He takes all morning to do an errand that ought to be done in fifteen minutes."his time stantinople, and because he was especially fitted for the post. Mr. McKinley sent him

there also. His work as the head of the Washington Star Civic Federation commended him to Mr. Roosevelt as secretary of commerce and "Has she a sense of humor?

"I can't tell." "Why not?" "Because she looked serious when labor. Paul Morton and General Wright, who succeeded Mr. Taft last summer, were

told me she admired your singing."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

make it thoroughly national instead of "How's Smith getting on in his new strictly partisan is not a matter to be de

"Fine; he's already begun to think that the boss couldn't run the business without him."-Detroit Free Press.

Hobo-No, madam, I am neither a so-cialist nor an anarchist. I am a passive altruist. Housekeeper-And what in the name of

ommon sense is that? Hobo-I believe in being helped all I -Boston Transcript oan.-

thing. The government is in safe hands and everything is lovely. Walter Wellman has

Little Lester Livermore-Papa, what is the difference between a vision and a sight? This book says-Livermore-The difference between Mr.

girl before and after she is married.

The grocer had warranted the maple syrup to be the real stuff. "It doesn't tasts like any maple syrup i ever bought," said the customer, who had just sampled it, "and I strongly susago, has gone to the bottom of New York | pect

"Sir!" said the indignant grocer. "I strongly suspect, in spite of you guaranty that it's genuine."--Chicage Tribune.

"What's the purpose of that freak bill "Nothing simpler," replied the western legislator. "You read about the bill in the papers, didn't you?"

'And you heard many people discussing

"I did."" "Well, that's the answer."-Philadelphia Ledger.

LAUGHTER.

John K. Bangs in Ainslee's Worry stalked along the road. the presidency in 1884, recently celebrated Trouble sneaking after Then Black Care, and Grief, and Goad-Enemies of Laughter. But old Laughter with a shout "Rose up and attacked 'em, Put the sorry pack to rout, Walloped 'em, and whacked 'em. for a while under President Roosevelt, but his view of the Cuhans-expressed in a letter-that "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's car," caused his transfer to Laughter frivols day and night, Bometimes he's a bubble, Hong Kong. That was his last official But he hath a deal of might In a bout with Trouble.



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