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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.

The new tax also applies to cold tea.

May as well have your straw hat cleaned early.

house of congress.

It is barely possible that there may Mr. Bryan in 1912

Speaking of the reforms in the south, a negro murderer has been legally executed in Virginia.

The dispatches fail to state whether Ohio home without further mishap.

And still it is doubtful if plays prepoint.

If they really have the kidnapers it is to be hoped Pennsylvania juries will prove to be different from Nebraska juries.

John Hays Hammond wants the engineers to go into politics. Sounds like a plea for a return to machine politics.

If any jobs held by republicans have been overlooked by the demo-pop legislature it is by accident and not by intention The Nebraska deposit guaranty law

and the Oklahoma deposit guaranty law resemble each other most by their differences. If Mr. Roosevelt had remained pres-

introduce a tariff bill placing a tax on baby carriages?

in this country.

did sailing the water.

New York is to invest \$80,000,000 in movable platforms. The city might effect a saving by buying from Mr. Bryan's surplus stock.

Chances are that Mr. Cannon was never very badly scared, knowing the ination the race is between democrats for senate, with treason to Bryanism inability of the democrats to stick together on any program.

Nashville claims a population of 170,000, or just about enough to fur- the result is an outpouring of personal nish material for a jury panel in a Tennessee murder trial.

Wise theatrical managers will start their performances a little late until men become more expert in handling trust, and not one step forward is taken stronger now than it was then. He ing the old law, and yet here is a recom those 500-button gowns.

Base ball managers who are now ever complicated machinery of governboasting of their crack pitchers will a few weeks later be complaining about their cracked pitchers.

This is a free country and the Christian Scientist who is ill need not call primary are the educational restric- cause, even at the expense of chang- is not likely to be easy under this admina doctor any more than a doctor who is ill is compelled to call a Christian framing of franchise laws which have has caught step with the procession Scientist.

Eugene V. Debs announces his disappointment with President Taft's cabinet. Too bad, of course, but Mr. Debs should have conquered his modesty and spoken to Mr. Taft about it to calculus and Greek, and just as often

Deposit Guaranty in Nebraska.

The legislature of Nebraska has passed a deposit guaranty law, presumably in redemption of the platform pledges on which the members of the demo-pop majority were elected. The pledge in the democratic state platform promised "prompt payment" of depositors under an equitable system, 'also available to the national banks,' while the pledge in the populist platform promised "a compulsory bank guaranty law similar to the one now

in force in Oklahoma." The new law proves to be a very sorry makeshift to take the curse off of a flagrant failure to deliver what was promised. The new law, being a complete revision of the banking laws of the state, has, of course, a few good features, more particularly with reference to bank officers borrowing all the money of their own banks, but outside of this the principal achievement is the ousting of all the present republican employes and examiners under the State Banking board and transferring these jobs to the governor to be filled with the faithful at higher salaries.

The guaranty fund feature promises to be chiefly a harmless pastime of exfund and at stated periods credit the made for a receiver, and ten days after by traditions that do not apply to the the receiver is appointed notice is to conditions of today. be given not exceeding sixty days for filing claims. After the claims have been filed and proved the cash resources in hand are to be used to pay of the guaranty fund; and when the The provision is as follows: money comes in it is to be turned over to the depositors, to be returned later o the contributing banks out of the proceeds of the receivership.

The prospect of the depositor getmonths after the failure of the bank whose ready resources are insufficient to meet the depositors' claims is extremely remote. The guaranty is, therefore, not for immediate or prompt payment, but for ultimate payment. "What is a democrat?" is still an As the ostensible purpose of deposit unanswered question in the lower guaranty is to prevent runs on shaky banks, the question is, Will the promise of payment after upward of three months prevent people from demandnot be a democratic party to nominate ing their money on the spot for fear it may be tied up in a bank failure?

In his Topeka address on "Guaranteed Banks," last August, Mr. Bryan's most potent argument was this: The Oklahoma plan is working satisfacorily. A bank recently failed in Oklahoma, and within forty-eight minutes after Joseph Benson Foraker arrived at his the notice of suspension the officer in charge had authority to pay all depositors and then the banking board proceeded to officials criminally sented in Latin will ever become pop- the bank commissioner telephoned the ular in Omaha from a box-office stand- farmers to come in and get their money. and the answer was: "I am busy today with my crop; I will be in in a day or two."

Shattering the Solid South.

tention to the evils of the present sys- patrons. tem and urging prompt action bringident, would Mr. Payne have dared to ing about a new order of things.

Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler better success sailing the air than they primary," which has destroyed, he tenets of Bryanism. declares, the buds of political indeeffects of this system, Mr. Harris says: selection by democrats-and the result means an election. In nine cases out cent gubernatorial primaries in Georgia, ityabuse, vicious cartooning, and a flow of ficiencies of an opponent are denounced from the platform with all the vigor of an attack on some venomous, man-eating issues that confront them, in the problems and perplexities of our more-than-

> and Mr. Harris in nowise exaggerates Nevada statesman evidently took the in painting the picture of the evils of leader's words to heart and believed it. Closely allied with the white the time ripe to resurrect the sacred to defend. The evasion of civil service laws

> tions placed against the negro in the ing the sacred ratio, but even Nevada operated more to the injury of the that for thirteen years has been whiten than of the negroes. On this marching away from Bryan's financial case excited his sympathy, he yet refused

point Mr. Harris cectares: The educational restriction put on the unkindest cut of all." negro has proved to him a stimulus to acquire an education. And he is going to

arn his three R's; and while the negro is fitting himself for suffrage, there, lause, is sitting the illiterate white voter Whistling and whittling and forgetting that even grandfathers, though dead, soon ne great-grandfathers, while the grandson becomes impossible as an an-

As a result of these conditions the negro in a few years will be showing his qualifications as voter and the balthat his vote can not be counted from voting the republican ticket. against the black. The crying demand, therefore, is for an opposition party that will be able to cope with the democrats and demand a share of is done the south, remaining "solid," less, its timidity and complacency de- Gatun dam is holding its position. spised by republicans and democrats alike. Here is Mr. Harris' remedy: One is to demand control of the national democratic party and the convention, and then if the demand is refused, take control and nominate its own man out of the south and begin a fight from the start, and to the finish. The other course is to break the "solid south."

The greatest need of the democrats perimental bookkeeping. Each bank of the south is a southern republican is to open an account with a guaranty party with the lines honestly drawn on state and national issues and the conaccount with items representing a cer- flict at the polls and in the campaigns tain percentage of the average de- carried on in a manner to encourage posits, and that is all until some bank independent thought and action to the breaks. When a bank is discovered end that the voter may be controlled to be insolvent application is to be by his sense of convictions rather than

Coffee and the Tariff.

Some of the democrats in congress seem much worried over the provisions the depositors, and if these resources of the pending tariff bill relating to the fall short the deficiency is to be cer- duty on coffee, which is now on the tified to the State Banking board, free list and is to remain on the free which shall then draw pro rata on all list. The wording of the coffee schedthe several hundred banks supposed to ule is, perhaps, a little confusing, but be carrying on their books their share there is no question as to its purpose.

Provided, that if any country, dependency, province or colony shall impose an export duty or other export tax or charge of any kind whatsoever, directly or indirectly, upon coffee exported to the United States, a duty equal to such export duty, ting all his money short of three tax or charge shall be levied, collected and

As Brazil levies an export tax on coffee, the first conclusion is that the provision is designed to lay an import duty by this government. More careful analysis shows that the provision is designed, under the scheme of a maximum and minimum tariff, to provide for a plan of retaliation in case Brazil should determine to assess an export tax against coffee specifically designed for shipment to the United States. So long as coffee leaving Brazil for the United States is subjected to the same export taxes as coffee sent to Europe the Americans will have free coffee. The pending provision is aimed against discrimination against this country.

Two-thirds of the world's coffee crop comes from Brazil. The United States, collect the assets of the bank and to prose- the greatest coffee-consuming country in the world, imported 982,254,832 pounds came from Brazil, the balance pathy bill. That's rubbing it in, being received from Guatemala, Costa Rico, Porto Rico, Colombia and Peru. Thinking men south of Mason and The average import duty of this Dixon's line are becoming thoroughly product is 8 cents a pound and the inaroused to the political conditions of crease between that figure and the the south and are expressing both an price paid by the consumer-ranging serious results which once followed such eagerness and a determination to edu- from 15 to 50 cents a pound-is fixed a move. cate their people to follow the advice long after Brazil has collected its exof President Taft and begin voting port tax, which is one of the chief their principles instead of their preju- sources of Brazilian revenue. The dices and traditions, to the end that United States will continue, by force the south may break away from its of circumstances, to use Brazilian cofpolitical bondage and save the "solid fees, and Brazil will continue to levy south" from longer remaining as a an export tax upon it. The provision signal for political mirth. These lead- for a countervailing tax on coffee will ers are taking up a consideration of not be used against Brazil so long as the political conditions that now exist that country treats the United States in their section and frankly calling at- as well as it treats its other national

Nevada's Stab at Bryanism.

While Colonel Bryan was modestly Harris, has a striking editorial in the recounting his own achievements at a current issue of "Uncle Remus's Mag- birthday dinner in his honor at Lin-Of course Mr. Roosevelt may get the azine," in which he handles the sub- coln, the legislature of Nevada, one sleeping sickness in Africa, but con- ject without gloves and calls attention of the three northern states that gave gress will testify that he never had it to the danger to the political and in- its electoral vote to the peerless leader dustrial welfare of the south that lies in his last (or latest) race for the in further adherence to the policies presidency, was voting down with true Sir Thomas Lipton is going in for that have prevailed since the war. He western emphasis a resolution endorsairships. Hope his Shamrocks have denounces the "white democratic ing one of the famous and favorite

A few days ago a resolution was ofpendence and robbed the south of its fered in the Nevada senate demandlong-held power and prestige, until ing the free and unlimited coinage of "the south's galleries of statesmen are silver at the ratio of 20 to 1, without today full to overflowing, but its leg- waiting for the ald or consent of any indeed, be a world power. islative halls are empty." As to the other nation on earth. The resolution was clearly offered in good faith. In a primary for the democratic nom- but the democratic members of the in their hearts, rushed to the aid of of ten there is no issue-no platform the republicans and voted the resolusave democracy-and, as in the two re- tion down by an overwhelming major-

faint from pure ecstacy; the physical desider the silver question dead by a long shot, insisting that every plank in the path of educating the people in expressed his deep conviction that there would have been no panic in 1907 if the country had followed his advice in 1896 and in 1900 and declared for This condition is known of all men the free coinage of silver. Some fallacles. Nevada's vote is "the most

> The water works question is not. "Should the city own the water

beside the question. He can and will \$6,500,000 to buy the water plant if by paying an exorbitantly excessive safely sheltered by the "grand-daddy" price it foregoes all the advantages municipal ownership might bring."

One of the candidates for the democratic mayoralty nomination boasts that he was born in Kentucky and that the only way a Kentuckian gets away from voting the democratic ticket is by dying." Inasmuch as no democrat lot cannot be denied him, while the can be elected mayor of Omaha, except illiterate white will remain as a double by republican votes, if he should by ac- sham. The prosecution of combines, land burden, for the method has kept the cident get the nomination, he will be grabbers, relaters and like violators of law ignorant white man at a standstill so out begging republicans to get away

Mr. Harriman is pushing the Mexican Central railroad and expects soon to have rail conections between New the educated negro vote. Until that York and Panama. New Yorkers, instead of going to Coney Island on Sunmust also remain hopeless and help- day, may run down and see if the

> The Bryanites have again discovered that Tammany Hall is a very bad bunch. It didn't look that way in the photograph portraying Mr. Bryan extending the glad hand to "Boss" Murphy on the platform of the Lincoln railway station last summer.

Members of the Water board are going to write a series of articles on water works question. They ought to do something in return for the money they have been drawing out of the city treasury all these years.

Castro spoils a good story by announcing that he will not return to enezuela and proves his wife's affection by explaining that she will not allow him to go back to be executed.

Jacksonville, Fla., with a death rate 25 per cent greater than the birth rate, ought to put in a modest bid for the next national convention of the Funeral Directors' association.

Miss Mary Garden announces her engagement to a Russian prince. Mary has been doing so well in opera that she should be able to support a prince in comparative luxury.

Well! Well! Here is the local democratic organ putting in a boost for the senator from Union Stock Yards-any animal that bears the democratic brand.

the dreaded tserse flies of Africa. It must be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt had congress on his hands for some seven years.

While the tax on cigarettes has been raised by the new tariff bill. District Attorney Jerome is in a measure consoled, as his salary has been increased by \$5,000 a year,

Miss Jane Addams says American women are the most backward of all the English-speaking women. She of the company that this tunnel was built must have watched them getting of The matter was submitted to him at a time the street cars.

On the floor of the Nebraska senate opinions. pounds of coffee for the year ending a physician accused a banker of being crusade all that Mr. Belmont had to way June 30, 1907, of which 778,609,581 retained as a lawyer to push the osteo- was that he and his associates had an

> Will History Repeat liself! Baltimore American.

History is in the well known habit of repeating itself, but it is not likely that a new tax on tea will produce the same

Wise Old Sports. Minneapolis Journal The senate is already preparing to improve the tariff bill, but will not disclose its plans until the president has had a chance to send in some nominations. The

senate is a crafty old party. Territorial Officials Nailed Down.

Boston Herald. Henceforward the governors of the ter-Washington and the lobbles of congress and to remain at their posts until sent for, secretary of the interior appears to be.

An Imposing Bunch.

Charleston News and Courier (dem.). would have appointed to the cabinet had is not a story teller. His personality, in he been elected, so that the republicans word, may be described as magnetic. could reply in kind. With Norman Mack as secretary of state, C. N. Haskell secretary of the treasury. James K. Vardaman secretary of war, Josephus Daniels secretary of the navy, Urey Woodson postmaster general, John Wesley Gaines attorney general. Ollie James secretary of the inand labor and George Fred Williams secretary of agriculture the United States would,

Tariff Prophesies that Failed.

Washington Star. ward, is to a certain extent a fulfillment of the republican pledge, and in that particular is a disappointment to the opposition. It has been freely predicted that no such proposition was possible from a republican quarter. We have heard from as In the campaign last fall Mr. Bryan high authority as Mr. Bryan that a downbillingsgate that would make a fish-wife let it be known that he did not con- ward revision of the tariff by the party in power might be expected along with a reversal of the law which would send water running up hill, But again, Mr. Bryan adopted by the democrats in 1896 is as a prophet has failed. Water is still obeymendation to reduce the figures of a number of the Dingley schedules.

Upholding Civil Service Law.

The bill that has just passed the house with respect to appointments for the next census is along lines that it was pretty well understood President Taft stood ready istration. He was recently appealed to to issue an executive order exempting from the rules the deserving widow of a man who had served in public life. While the the netition. He was for some time the president of the Cincinnati branch of the Civil Service Reform league, and the faith that guided him then he has brought undimmed into his new responsibility. the War department and in the Philippine before the appointments were made. when he can he is obnoxious: but that is plant?" but "Should the city vote he maintained the highest reform standards.

Washington Life

Personality of George W. Wickersham, the New Attorney General.

Public interest is directed toward the Department of Justice probably more than any other executive branch of the national government on account of the imposing task bequeathed by Attorney General Bonaparte to his successor, George W. Wickerstrongly appeals to the people who have been victimized directly or indirectly, and causes eager watchfulness of acts likely to determine the future policy of the department. Washington correspondents with a chronic dislike for Roosevelt policies, while applauding the new atterney general, attempt to discredit the work of Mr. Bonnparte. The source of these disparagments destroy their force. Concerning the personality of Mr. Wickersham correspondents are fairly unanimous in commending his ability and integrity as a lawyer.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times notes an appealing change in the methods of the department. Exclusion and seclusion was so conspicuous a feature of the department in the past that newspaper men cut it off their visiting list. Now the open door policy prevalls. To the newspaper who greeted Mr. Wickersham on his induction into office he said: "Heretofore my clients have been individuals and corporations. In perform ing my duties to them I have said nothing to outside persons about their matter. "Now my clients are the people of the United States from Maine to California and my new clients should be kept informed about my conduct of the interests which have been placed by them in my charge. I shall do it through you. They are your clients, too, and an incorrect statement by any of you will do harm to your clients and mine. Let us work together."

These were not his exact words, but they are near enough to them. They did more than anything else to confirm the impression already gained that a new kind of attorney general had come to Washing-

It was characteristic of him, and especially of his direct ways of going straight to the heart of a thing. If one were asked system under which the speaker rules the to sum up his character and methods in s sentence the words "directness" and 'clarity" would have to be in it.

His methods-as a lawyer illustrate it yers of prominence. While he never gives qualifying phrases, such as "on the other hand," or "in the event that so-and-sohappens." Mr. Wickersham leaves no sav-Mr. Roosevelt says he has no fear of ing clause.

> This combination of qualities is part of he equipment which makes him so immensely valuable to corporations whose from their party to perpetuate the system officers are not lawyers, and whose in- will find difficulty in squaring themselve terests are so vast that no mistake may with intelligent constituencies is a fore be made. For Mr. Wickersham is not made timid by the magnitude of the interests speaker's character will not hasten a new involved in his case; his blunt, ofear era in the house. He is what the majority methods are the same whether the sum involved is \$50 or \$50,000,000.

> case of his opinion on the Steinway tunnel his latest utterance personal to Mr. Cannon franchise, where \$10,000,000 was involved it was on its opinion on the legal right when the legality of the move was being attacked on every side. Mr. Wickersham gave the company one of his direct, clear In answer to the newspaper opinion from Mr. Wickersham that they had a right to build the tunnel, and that which the question has gone has upheld ness at the point whence his salary eman-

> the franchise. them at first hand and makes his own pay the price, notes. Subordinates or others who bring Who says Scotch humor is dead? The him suggestions which he accepts get the chairman of a Scotch corporation, take

At the age of 50 Mr. Wickersham is a good deal like Edward H. Harriman in appearance. He is short-not quite so short itories and other dependencies will find it as Harriman-being about five feet six o their advantage to keep away from and one-half-and has the Harriman nervous energy, the clear Harriman sight, the Harriman eyes, the quick, vigorous Harri-That is the kind of disciplinarian the new man manner. His manner of speech is quick and easy.

He never loses his temper, and in the most trying emergencies is suave and cool. doggerel, they must pay, pay; He takes everything evenly and never Mr. Bryan is displeased with Mr. Taft's gets upset. He has a sense of humor and abinet, but for the sake of fair play he can take a joke, even when it is on himshould announce the gentlemen whom he self, and is good at repartee, though he

A Nebraska Instance.

Philadelphia Record. It does not seem as though the practic of husband murder ought to be made pecuntarily remunerative. A woman in Nebraska, however, who was convicted of terior, Jim Dahlman secretary of commerce | killing her husband, has secured a judg- | Journal. ment for \$4,000 and interest on a policy in the Modern Woodmen held by her husband. It is true, she had been pardoned by the governor, but that is a very different thing from an acquittal. As she was convicted of killing her husband it does not look like The Payne bill revises the tariff down- good, sound public policy to permit her to collect his insurance.

> Necessities of Quantity. Brooklyn Eagle

President Taft's state papers will need to printed in poster type, three letters to sheet, if he hopes to attain a respectable library shelf mileage.



MR. BRYAN AND THE SPEAKER. Voicing Charges that Cannot Be Sub-

The only

Baking Powder

made from

Royal Grape

Cream of

Tartar

stantiated.

Washington Herald (ind.). William Jennings Bryan is not appear ng at his best of late. If the random expression credited to him be correct and the editorial excerpts from his paper fairly gas bill. represent him, he is lacking that polse and breadth of view once so becoming in him. An instance in point of his unwarranted. almost victous, arraignment of Speaker Cannon. It is true that in the heat of the national struggle last year-a contest conducted on a deplorably low plane in many phases-Mr. Cannon somewhat rudely as salled Mr. Bryan and subjected himself to s counter attack quite justifiable and in keeping with the day and time.

But things that are taken as a matter of course in a campaign far mightily if repeated when the public mind is in a normal state. Whatever one may think of the ouse-and it has not commended itself to this newspaper-certainly there is nothing in the speaker's record, or in his per sonality, that furnishes a legitimate basis and are different from those of most law- for the aspersions which Mr. Bryan casts upon him. If called upon to defend or suban opinion unless he is thoroughly posted stantiate his charge that Mr. Cannon is on the subject, the opinion, when it does in the control of corporations and uses come, comes with all the decisiveness and his high office to further iniquitous ends. brevity of a shot from a gun. There are undoubtedly the Nebraskan would fall, and no "ifa" in it, no "ands," no "buts." While fail miscrably. Nothing but humiliation the average lawyer gives an opinion with could come to him as sponsor for such charges before any properly constituted tribunal. Moreover, if any such proowere forthcoming, a stigma would be put upon the entire majority of the house.

When Mr. Bryan or the press attacks the system there is solid ground to stand That those democrats who broke gone conclusion. But attack upon the makes him and would have him be-noth ing more and nothing less. And Mr. Bryan An illustration of this is given in the has not helped the cause of reform by

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Chicago paper observes that the sheriff talks like a scrambled egg. He ought to have kept in his shell.

Any girl who has a waste basket in fair state of preservation can have a new spring hat without much cost. few flowers and ribbons will do the rest, Territorial officers of New Mexico have they were building it accordingly. In other been ordered to stay away from Washingwords, the company staked \$10,000,000 on lon unless they have business there. How-Mr. Wickersham's word. Every court to ever, an official generally can find busi-

Nor is he lawyer who delegates the Proposals to tax bachelors have passed study of cases to subordinates. He does beyond the joking stage. The legislature of iot take bulky volumes of evidence to New Jersey threatens to slap on the tax clerks and have them read them through and banish a treasury deficit, on the prinand make notes for his persual; he reads ciple that people luxuriously fixed should

credit for them; Wickersham never steals to task for sending notices to forty me known to have died years ago, replied that the regulations demand that when a member changed his address he must let the corporation know.

An English clergyman was sitting with Rudyard Kipling in his garden at Rotting dean, England, the other day, when a stree organ struck up "The Absent Minded Beg gar." The poet squirmed and present said, "If it were not suicide I would kill the man who wrote that." If poets write

SPRINGLIKE SMILES.

'Remember," said the second-hand cynic "that every man has a price."
"Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum;
"but when a man comes cheap enough to
enable you to buy him, he usually isn't
worth having."—Washington Star.

"That play had some very natural "Drama of domestic life, ea."

"Yes; they had a new servant is every scene, and the heroine was a bremette in act I and a biond in act II."—Kaussa City

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a ripe, old Pa-lt's the age my son at which a man is willing to admit that he's not the only dried apple in the pantry.—Chicago News.

"What's dis talk of a free breakfast table?" asked Meandering Mike.
"It's another political dream" answered Plodding Pete. "It's something dat'll never happen as ion as dere's wood to be chopped."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego-You had those two old bores at your party the other evening? Gracious! How did you dispose Mrs. Leeder-I get them over into a cor-



ner, introduced the subject of the Panama anal, and excused myself. They sat there and wrangled the whole evening over the question of locks and sea levels.—Chicago Tribune.

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Makes the finest, most delicious bis-

cuit, cake and pastry; conveys to food

the most healthful of fruit properties.

'I have a serious criticism to effer against this exquisite little sonnet entitled. The Charge of the Light Brigade, said Rondearu Rimer, producing his monthly "How is that?" asked the cashier.
"Well, you see the meter is wrong."

Puck. "The boy wants to get well, doctor, so he can go back to his balleon ascension experiments. He's got the aviation fever." "Humph! That may account for the rise his temperature." - Baltimore American.

ROBIN REDBREAST.

Robin Redbreast Welcome back With the springtide On your track.

Glad to hear your Song again With the patter Of the rain.

"Come to dinner,"

Trees all listen. Flowers wake Worms are squirming For your sake.

Seem to say: Then we'll with you Soar away. "Then we'll of you Be a part,

From you heart." Welcome, Robin, Blithe and gay Hope you've really Come to stay.

Still keep on your Overcoat, Pin some flannel 'Round your throat.

Don't let April Fool you, dear, Influenza Still is here. I'll be with you. Bird divine When I cure this Cold of mine!

G. W. CROFTS

The New Sack

West Point, Neb.

Without exaggerating the width of the shoulders, we have cut our Sack Suits this spring on new lines that give great ease and freedom without loss of the broad effect that is called athletic.

We've a style for every figure of a man.



Updike's PRIDE OF OMAHA Flour

Every kernel is fully ripe-Every one is sound as a dollar -that goes to make

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