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Treasurer

King Corn likes this kind of weather, anyhow.

Just as Omaha gets a new bank two of the old ones consolidate, so the total number remains stationary.

nado belt are one and the same.

Chancellor von Buelow should get some pointers from Senstor Aldrich about how to put a bill through.

The weather bureau predicts three more days of hot weather, but it will take time to make Emerson Hough believe it.

Gum chewers will have to work overtime to pay dividends on the \$6,700,000 capitalization of the chew-

discovered smoke in the moon. Per- plant is that of the International pattern of the mediaeval cities and this. to relieve insomnia.

United States senate.

The eastbound transatiantic record has been broken by fifty minutes. Just think how much more time that ticular schedules in our pending tariff country roads which Douglas county finance. Several German cities already imwill give you to tour Europe.

Mayor Jim is again learning the truth of the old adage, that an appointment to office too often makes nine enemies and one ingrate.

August Belmont is financing the Cape Cod canal. If he will put the water behind the locks and keep it out of the stocks it will be all right.

The house naval committee is going to Hawaii to inspect Pearl harbor. The abolition of the free pass is tempered by the survival of the junket.

Governor Deneen of Illinois seems to think the people are encoring the late legislature, but it is possible he mistakes the meaning of the sound.

pound.

who wished he were dead. Mr. Harri-

The report of an insurrection in Albania does not create much excitement, because these insurrections break out about as regularly as hives on a small boy.

New York's Committee of One Hundred is making an organized effort to exterminate the Tammany tiger. They have not yet decided, however, who will be the Bwana Tumbo of the hunt.

Senator Depew bought a ticket the other day to ride from New York to many articles had grown so common New Haven and said it was the first as to demand the enactment of legisla- will follow it up by putting on the one he had purchased in forty-eight tion. Spices were formerly sold that boats and operating them it will tend wheat grain contains more nutriment than years. That is one new joke to the were only partly spice, fruit products to secure appropriations for river im- the part usually made into fine white go deep-sea fishing! He might then have credit of the senator.

could not pay off its obligations.

Complicating the Tariff.

Reviewing the attitude of the newspapers of the country the New York a backward step. World remarks that "the leading republican newspapers of the country, like the democratic and independent press, have been practically of one mind in condemning the Aldrich tariff bill," and that "this is the first tariff bill since the civil war which has not had the support of the republican press." The World cites a num-22.50 ber of influential republican newspapers throughout the country that have expressed their dissatisfaction with the progress of tariff revision, and finds it significant that there are but a few notable exceptions of newspapers that are unconditionally indorsing the work of the senate tariff makers

While the World does not refer specifically to The Bee, our readers will recall that from the start we have proceeded on the assumption that the final form of the tariff bill will not be known until it emerges from the conference committee, and that there is little more warrant for passing comment on the senate schedules as the final draft than there was for accepting the house schedules as the last word. We do not hesitate to say that we are disappointed in the manner in which the senate has gone about recasting the house bill, taking the house schedules for the most part as the minimum and striking a mean between them and the schedules of the present Dingley tariff. It should not be forgotten, however, that before the bill goes to the president for his approval or disapproval, the differences between the house and senate will have to be adjusted in conference and it is still possible for the conference committee to bring order out of chaos by compromises that will be fairly responsive to the popular demand for real tariff revision.

The development that was not anticipated is the incorporation into the tariff bill of the proposed tax on corporate net earnings. While this tax in itself is not specially objectionable in case it is needed to produce the required revenue, it looks like the sugar coating on a tariff pill designed to divert attention from the kernel when it could just as well wait until after the tariff is readjusted and it is definitely known whether or not additional sources of revenue must be drawn on. In our opinion revision of the tariff should have first considera-The weather man is trying to re- tion, free from complicating entanglemind us that the corn belt and the tor- ments with other methods of revenue raising.

American Capital in Canada.

The intrinsic value of a protective tariff is conclusively shown in a Canadian consular report just made public, showing that \$200,000,000 of American capital is invested in Canada by manufacturers who also have ada to retain trade which is impossi- ping the wicked liquor dealers in about the same time. With the fittle ves-A German professor says he has are 175 of these firms and the largest open: Wall in the town after the haps the man in the moon is smoking Harvester company at Hamilton, em- make everything brought in or taken turers are also largely represented, through one gate, The New York City telephone di- These institutions, if it were not for rectory contains 210,000 names. Here the Canadian tariff, could undoubtedly is a talking machine that beats the supply the trade from plants in the the inheritance tax which must be used a scheme whereby the public treasury to erect new ones there.

These facts have no bearing upon platform declarations and the short- ing from nowhere to nowhere. sightedness of democratic leaders who are denouncing other democrats in congress who have favored protective duties. If the tariff can force our United States manufacturers to erect factories in Canada to secure Canhome market from unrousonable competition from abroad and afford employment at remunerative wages to thousands of workmen

Attack on Pure Food Law.

suit brought by the Hippolite Egg com- by passing an emergency appropriapany against Secretary Wilson is tion bill for the census bureau. The If John D. Rockefeller does not backed by large interests and is to senate is making all the thunder, but know what to do with his money he be made a test of the validity of the if what the house members are saying might buy a few pounds of radium at federal pure food law. The country privately could get into the Congresthe current rate of \$8,000,000 a at large has little interest in cases in sional Record it would cause a sensavolving applications of the law, but tion. it has a material interest in its under-E. H. Harriman is reported to have lying principles. The allegations in said that he will outlive some people the petition indicate that the case aims to destroy all federal regulation man is still to be accounted among the of food products by challenging the power of congress to pass and the departments to enforce a pure food law as an illegal assumption of the state's one of his predecessors became gov-

police powers. State pure food laws have proven ineffective to regulate business where portions of it are interstate and a portion intrastate. Local restrictions are enforcible against home products, while those from outside frequently avoid them and varying restrictions hamper trade. These facts have caused the effort to harmonize state

and federal pure food laws. Adulterations and deceptions in only partly fruit, maple syrup of provement. whose parentage the maple tree was Nebraska as a state is out of debt, guiltless and countless other articles and the people of Nebraska are like- which were not what they seemed and tion by the Chicago Butter and Egg wise more free from debt burdens in many instances containing injuri- exchange is an unanswerable argu- wheat meal when it is ground to a unithan ever before. If the people who our substances. The federal pure food ment for the establishment of an expay the taxes were not enjoying a law was enacted in response to a change in Omaha, where producers good measure of prosperity the state legitimate demand. Where its pro- and dealers can be sure of a square visions work an injustice it can be deal.

amended, but a denial of the right to pass such a law, however, would be

First Fruits of the Deposit Law. Although the new Nebraska deposit law has not yet become effective, and that the alleged success of the guaranty experiment in Oklahoma had

The strongest evidence produced in favor of deposit guaranty was the exbanks giving up their national bank such guaranty funds were maintained would find it to their advantage to betheir business and standing. But here in Nebraska, instead of

contributions to the guaranty fund have converted themselves into national banks, convinced that under the of the state banking law, are still preferable for long established banks capitalized in excess of national banking

In comparing the effects of the debraska one feature should not be overlooked, and that is the bait of public deposits held out in Oklahoma to bring the banks into the deposit fund. needs, still leaves the state, county and municipal authorities free to place public money in any depository qualifying with the required bond, so that accept the guaranty fund scheme in order to keep its deposits of public money. It is plain already that the different conditions prevailing in Nebraska make Oklahoma's experience with its deposit guaranty law of little outcome of the Nebraska deposit guaranty law.

Voting itself dry has evidently not plants in this country. These fac- ended Lincoln's troubles and it is now tories have been established in Can- trying to devise some means of stop- made a fine record on the destroyer Avon spouting hot oil. ble to supply profitably from the home Havelock from filling telephone orders sel at full speed he fired twelve shots in tariff. The best information is there Lincoln. There is only one sure way ploying 4,000 men. Shoe manufac- out go across a bridge and most and

United States more economically than for permanent improvement of its would profit by sharing directly in the country roads it is to be hoped it will rise of land values. The plan does not plan and execute its road-making so the justice or injustice of the par- as to connect up eventually with the as a tax pre-eminently suited to municipal bill, but have a bearing on the value is paving. The value of the paved demonstrate the fallacy of democratic is built on the patchwork order, lead-

Mr. Bryan's Commoner prints his recent statement explaining his atticaption, "Mr. Bryan Not a Candidate." Jority. But here again we have an example of adian trade, a tariff can protect the a newspaper heading that does not fit To have been more correct it should have read, "Mr. Bryan Not Yet a Candidate."

After being quiescent for some time the house of representatives The impression is growing that the gives notice that it is still on deck

Mayor Jim wants to make his recep-Walhalla by decorating it with the portraits of the men who have filled the doubtless wants to remind himself that ernor of the state.

Herald wants pie prohibited by law. That may be all right in New York, but it will not do out here. We must up "the pie like mother used to make."

000 company to put a line of boats on the Mississippi river. If the company

The disclosures of price manipula-

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Hear and Nations of the Barth.

is not scheduled to be in force until Lord Rosebery presents a fine example next month, we are already gathering of the American standpatter in English its first fruits. There is no doubt environment. He is exceedingly well fixed in a worldly way, and has at his command the essentials for making life a round of comfort and serenity. Mereover, he occumuch to do with the spread of the doc- pies a station in life in which privilege is trine here, and that except for the the keystone of the arch. Hence, every Oklahoma object lesson no such legis- movement designed to disturb privilege is lation would have been enacted in Ne- annoying, revolutionary, socialistic. The fact that the pending budget lands heavily on the purse of privilege and exacts an increased percentage of the "unearned inerement" of wealth, irritates the lordly hibit of the increased number of banks studpatter and gives him many hours of availing themselves of the guaranty anguish. The bill is progressing steadily fund in Oklahoma, many of them be- through the various routine stages of the ing re-incorporations of national House of Commons, supported in all essentials by an ample majority, that insures final passage. Threats are made in uncharters. It was further predicted, official quarters that the House of Lords with some plausibility, that unless the may do the unprecedented thing and reject comptroller reversed his ruling for- a budget which it cannot alter or amend. bidding national banks to participate That such a course is unlikely is indicated in state guaranty deposit funds the by Lord Rosebery's frequent letters to the national banks in all states where press, by which means he provides ammons and strives to draw away votes. In his latest assault upon the measure Lord come state banks in order to maintain Rosebery denounces his former associates in the liberal party for sanctioning socialistic schemes without first submitting them starting an exodus from the ranks of to a vote of the people, and urges changes the national banks to get in on the in the British constitution which will check "the despotism of majorities." "The guaranty fund, the first effect of the absolute rule of the party in power," he new law turns out to be just the re- writes, "differs little from what we used verse, and as a consequence all the to call a despotism. If not, the nation largest state banks which would have must have changed the character of its been compelled to make the heaviest former jealous vigilance and regards its liberties as replaced by an apathy which is a sinister if not alarming symptom."

Several violent earthquake shocks have new arrangement the restrictions and been felt during the first week in June in limitations of the national banking the devastated section of southern Italy. law, although more severe than those As they recurred regularly every day, seiswere not ordinary aftershoots and consequently connected with the great earthquake of December 28, 1908, but signs of new seismic disturbances. Naturally several correspondents wired the news to posit guaranty in Oklahoma and Ne- their papers abroad, but the censor stopped all the telegrams. No reason was given but it has leaked out that the society whose object it is to attract tourists to Italy feared that the possibility of earthquakes might keep foreigners away and The Nebraska law, while assuming therefore caused the suppression of the that the guaranty fund accords the in- telegrams. The influence of the society which nourish the brain, nerves and tison the censor is by no means limited to sues, than from a similar weight of fine earthquakes, but extends as well to the white flour." temperature in summer. In fact, a correspondent of an important London daily newspaper who is instructed to send the temperature in the principal Italian cities there is no inducement to any bank to invariably has the telegrams stopped on very hot days.

> Some remarkable performances by the British navy were recorded last month. When the Portsmouth squadron of the from the attentions of the "Is-it-hothome fleet was sent to the maneuvers in enough-for-you?" flend. the North sea the great gray ships were and reeled off 29 knots during one hour, ican gunners will have to hustle to beat year of the Hudson celebrations.

flercely as in the British House of Com-If Sarpy county gets a windfall from taxing the "unearned increment in land," mons. Last week the contest turned upon meet with favor as a source of national revenue, but has been oficially endorsed pose such taxes, notably Frankfort, where in ownership. The imperial government's York's public men. decision in this matter, however, does not which it so ardently desires from the Rei-h stag. Chancellor von Buelow's speech did not restore peace among the groups that tude toward the senatorship under the formerly composed the government ma

precisely on the body of the article. of the important battle of that name, in ing a tariff bill. Ten democrats repudiated returned to Sweden. Never since then have shoe tions of Gustavus Adolphus and become a have prospered in all the arts of civilination and peace far beyond the victors at Poltava. In that fact lies the essence of true greatness.

Complaints have recently been rife in China as to the fallure of the authorities tion room in the city hall a municipal to provide proper protection to passengers on the Shanghai-Nanking railway. It appears, says the Railway Magazine of Lon don, that when some irresponsible Chinacity's executive office. Mayor Jim man meets with an accident through trespassing on the line, or not exercising proper caution at a grade crossing, it is customary for his fellow villagers to stop the next train, bombard it with stones, and extort compensation from the unlucky A correspondent of the New York travelers. The wily celestial who worships his ancestors is not above making a pecuniary profit out of his dead, and it is quitter. said that in more than one case a corpse has been placed upon the rails so that stand 8 o'clock closing and a whole it might be run over and compensation lot of things, but we will never give claimed from the rallway authorities for the alleged fatality.

> The council of the Bread and Food Retance of using more nourishing bread than they used to be. ordinary fine wheat bread, especially as food for children. "Chemistry proves," says the council, "that the whole of the flour. Experiments made on the human shipped a few crates of salt water octopic digestion in America confirm the state- as tokens of esteem and remembrance to ments of the Bread and Food Reform the "malefactors of great wealth." league that more protein-flesh-forming material-can be assimilated from whole form fineness than when coarsely ground, a half times more of the mineral sub- tice."

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The biggest watermelon shown at Quitman, Ga., so far this season weighed thirty-nine pounds and was raised by

Alfred C. McCleod. If Peary really is now at the north pole, as his friends hope, he is doubtless free

value in forecasting what will be the turned loose and told to make time. The at the age of 102 who has smoked a pipecruiser Invincible made the trip at an clay, corncob or briar not stated-three average speed of 28 knots for the six hours, hours a day for the last seventy-five years. Martin Summers of Basirop county, while the Dreadnought made an average Texas, drilled a well expecting to strike a of 21 knots. One of the guners behind vein of cold water, but the well spouted a twelve-pounder on the destroyer Avon hot water for four days and has since been Miss Henrietta Kuyper, daughter of Dr

factories on account of the Canadian for bottled goods to be delivered in forty-five seconds at a target six by eight Hudson and his voyage in the Half Moon in 1609. She has written her book in the thing exactly twelve times. The Amer- Dutch, and it will be published in this The city council of Philadelphia has ven-

tured to express the official "hope" that The struggle against increased taxation the street railways will restore those reproceeding in the German Reichstag as cently withdrawn six-for-a-quarter tickets. Beyond all reasonable dispute, that honorable body is entitled to the hope championship of this country.

Broadway is poorer by one character since last Tuesday, when "Charley" Miller, the Astor house sandwich man, resigned his place in the rotunda restaurant, which he had held for thirty-thre years In that time he was seldom absent from his post, and he became acquainted with the tax on increase in land values is col- the preferences as to tongue, ham, beef of the protective principle. They country road is almost destroyed if it lected whenever real estate is transferred or chicken sandwiches of hundreds of New

eem to advance the financial legislation LOCAL CONSIDERATIONS GOVERN Logrolling Methods in Framing the Tariff Bill.

Chicago Tribune.

The vote by which hides were taken off the free list, where the Payne bill put The czar's visit to Poltava on July 7 and them, shows how senators are governed 8 will make notable the 200th anniversary by local, selfish considerations in framwhich Peter the Great finally broke the the party doctrine of free raw materials power of Charles XII of Sweden and there- because they believed their constituents, by made sure of territorial access to the mostly democrats, approved of a duty on Baltic sea for the Russian empire. Poltava hides. New England senators who have was one of the most decisive battles in been standing by the finance committee modern history, since it made modern Rus- while it was bestowing excessive protecsia possible. Charles XII never recovered tion on the cotton and woolen industries from the blow. He fled to Turkey the of their section, broke away from it in same year and died not long after he had the matter of hides because the great manufacturers of New England the Swedes been able to revive the tradi- asked for free raw material. Some of the "insurgent" senstors who have been strugfirst-class military power. But the people giing to get cheaper cotton and woolen clothing for the people voted against giv ing them chesper shoes. They were afraid their farming constituents would be offended if they voted against the duty.

> Tama Jim is Not a Quitter. St. Louis Republic

Stories to the effect that Secretary Jame Wilson of the Department of Agriculture would shortly resign probably originate? in a superstition or tradition that a man ought to get out of the cabinet after being in it as long as he has. But Mr. Wilson is not going to get out unless his resignation is asked for. He has served through three full presidential terms and has started on his fourth, a record made by no othe cabinet officer. Secretary Wilson is not a

> Immune to Roasts. New York Sun.

Nowhere is the thermometer being watched with more concern than in Washington. A hot wave should be a great harmonizer of conflicting interests form league of England has issued a Nevertheless, it must be remembered that St. Louis has organized a \$5,000,- manifesto directing attention to the impor- Senators are younger and hardier than

> An Incomplete Career. Chicago Record-Herald. What a pity that Colonel Roosevelt didn'

> > A Desirable Reform. Washington Herald.

Hereafter, party conventions should while experiments in Germany show that adopt for platform purposes the motto the from 800 grammes of finely ground wheat railroads invariably attach to the timemeal the body assimilated nearly two and table ads: "Subject to change without no

A BOY'S "GRIGSLEY STATION."

J. W. Foley in New York Times. Father's bought a limousine, as big as all plane voice," remarked the professor.

"An areoplane," said the doctor, wrink-ling his brows, "is a flying machine, and Father's bought a limousine, as big as all shuttered in with glass; Heavy as a Pullman car, befitting of his station, Shiny sides and tufted seats, all bound and trimmed with brass; Sister has a touring car, all fixed up swell

an "tony,"

Gets a lot of other girls, but there's no girl.

From for me,

Wish I could go back again and have a way

cart and pony, Back where I could have some fun, as poores I could be!

Mother's got a runabout and takes her friends out driving,
Spends her days out in the park and ou the boulevard.
Lots of times I'd like to go out where there's fish and diving,
But there isn't room for me, which But there isn't room for me, which makes it awful hard.

Bill has got a racing car that goes a mile a minute, Spins along the road so fast that you can hardly see, Wish I had a pony cart right now and I was in it. Wish that I could have some fun, and

Aunty's got a roadster that she uses for her airing, Takes some neighbor woman out, as happy as can be; I can hear her honk sometimes, but when It comes to sharing Any joy in Aunty's car, why I'm not one, two three. Father's in his limousine and Bill is in his racer, Sister's in her touring ear and mother's in the park;
Wish I had a pony and some boys to run
and chase her,
Five cents worth of peanuts and a dog
to jump and bark.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Sure, it's Mike, the boy, that's the lucky man. "How was he lucky !"

"Why, mum, he got inshured fer five thousand dollars, and the very next day he fell off the ladder, paintin', and broke his nick."-Baltimore American Father-Do I understand you to say you wish to be my son-in-law?
Suitor-No. sir; I want to marry your daughter.-New York Sun.

Recruiting sergeant-Do you know any-Recruit—Av coorse. Didn't Ol flat tell ye Ol wurked in a quarry these folve year past?—Philadelphia Record. thing about the drill?

"What's become of that pretty young actress I saw last year?"

"She's starring."
"And the young fellow who seemed to be so devoted to her?" "He's still mooning."-Baltimore Ameri-

The family skeleton complained. "I wouldn't mind being exhibited once in a while," said the skeleton, articulating with difficulty through its set steeth," but they air me so frequently in the courtroom, where the air is always notoriously bad." But who ever thinks of looking at such

exhibitions from the family skeleton's point

"He has what might be called an aerohis voice is a deep bass."
"Well, that's heavier than air, ten't it?"
frowned the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

said the unattractive but remantic young And everyone said that was the right way to feel about it.-Princeton Tiger.

"That young fellow has a thousand dollars saved up."
"Maybe we could interest him in our

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