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Foot ball has fallen below par in West Point and Annapolis

How could Earl Bullock expect to escape the Texas roundup?

It will soon be up to the court crier to clear the way for Ig Dunn.

Those democratic campaign managers are cheerful liars at any rate.

After that race across the continent, watch the fashion for fast silk trains.

Oklahoma still carries the "guaranty" mark in the salvage, but has run out of goods.

Omeha has just been furnished with another forcible argument in favor of a law to stop pistol toting.

the home stretch, where his speedometer will attract his eye most.

churchman voted at a suffragette fair.

When Breathitt county gets over its election ruction some Kentuckians will breath freer and some others not at all.

The Chicago elevated has abandoned the amoking car, but the smoking passengers are just as abandoned as ever.

Andrew Carnegie is back from Scotland and still threatened with the possibility of being disappointed by not dying poor.

In going into court with a scandathey are not afraid to face powder as well as make it.

democrats masquerade also as "progressive" republicars?

For some strange reason, Sir Thomas Lipton does not appear disposed to try some other game in which he has an even chance.

It must have been very hard on Mr. Bryan to let one Nebraska campaign go by without making a single politfeat speech in his home state.

Those complaining of the advance in prices may take comfort in contem- was at stake in his disobedience, the plating radium, which has gone up to supreme court will certainly take juris- expected to make twenty-seven knots, and \$2,500,000 an ounce, or forty times its diction of an appeal of this particular is of equal power and speed. The Mirabeau

original cost.

Omaha is about to hear a selection the defendants. of celebrities on the lecture platform or at the banquet board. Cook and Peary may yet have to put Omaha on their itinerary.

teers is paying for distributing those per cent in England, 50 per cent in ting for rivers and harbors, more popularly bogus republican circulars which con- Ireland and 70 per cent in Scotland, familiar with congressional proceedings tain nine parts of Bryanism to one part | which convicts the canny Scot again of | know well the process by which the bien of republicanism.

And very soon we will hear something from that Rhode Island turkey an extraordinary reduction. It is sim- through which rolls that noble stream that has been faltened specially for ply another case of the people, con- Squash creek gives his vote for the projects the privilege of gracing the White fronted with high prices, ceasing to House dinner table.

When the army boys get to shooting cannon balls at balloons look for marabout the size of hallstones falling catic presidential nomination in 1912 for the exercise of the most benevolent as though she were a disguised million-around Sandy He spirit ever manifested in public affairs.

Improved Waterways.

Culmination of all the recent agitation for improved waterways seems to show the United States virtually committed to the project, for which, bery is to be eliminated. But having petent to master the engineering and

commercial problems involved. Various sectional claims will natgreat waterway highway from the than commercial. lakes to the gulf is as much a single

42,450 each succeeding step, every stage of The United States is rich enough to af-.42,050 the work a bulwark of the complete ford to be extravagant in supporting .41,790 terests will best be served if the com- but when it comes to consular agents 42,070 grows the greatest good to the greatest | the merchant who is not in business for number within the range of the tribu- his health. taries developed.

Omaha in the Census.

Preliminary preparations will soon be under way for the counting of the people as a foundation of the census of 1910. What the census will show up for Omaha is necessarily at this time only within the realm of speculation, although with the data available from various sources more or less accurate estimates may be made. This much, however, is certain, that if the census is taken without any change in the city boundaries now existing, and South Omaha, Dundee, Benson and Florence all enumerated separately, Omaha will not be credited with the full population of the entire community, which is really one, and it will suffer materially in the comparison with other cities of its class which are not burdened with such a handicap.

The question which our people, and by this we mean not only the people of Omaha, but of South Omaha and the suburban towns as well, must consider seriously is whether they want to let the census year of 1910 go by, which It is up to the forestry squads to will fix the relative ranks of rival cities moner will read it as pointing to democonquer the fire on Pike's peak or bust. for ten years to come, without first cratic success in 1912 providing only inder one municipal government and reap the advantages which that consolidation would give, but which would than a few months longer.

most far-reaching that is before us. are privileged to participate. President Taft will soon round into Its solution, or failure of solution, will have a direct bearing on the immediate future of the community. It is a problem which must be grappled with soon Cardinal Gibbons will never get the or not at all. Consolidation in time gold headed cane for the most popular for the 1910 census is by no means an impossibility, but it will not come of itself.

The Gompers Case.

The case of Samuel Gompers and his associates has been advanced another stage by the decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia that tree. the labor leaders had been properly adjudged guilty of contempt in violating an injunction directed to them.

It will be noted that the supreme justice of the court dissents from the conclusions of his associates, "on constitutional grounds," which will give lous slander suit the Du Ponts show Mr. Gompers and his friends additional adventure their lives and careers on sciencourage to appeal the case to the su- tific cookery. preme court of the United States. The offense being a criminal one, the ques-While masquerading as populists tion whether an appeal may be taken and nonpartisans, why should not the has yet to be determined, but if a constitutional point is involved it will be surely granted.

The argument of the District of Columbia court, that a citizen must but few years since the beginning of the is interested. pursue the orderly course of appeal government. And Governor Hughes, if not rather than decide for himself when he shall or shall not obey the mandate of a court, is fundamentally sound, but Mr. Gompers has contended that it does not apply to the facts in his case. If he can maintain his position that the injunction was illegally issued and that his right of free speech

Under the increased tax on drink the people of Great Britain seem to regard it as their duty not to drink. Chancellor Lloyd-George reports a Money put up by the Bryan volun- falling off in the consumption of 20 for a revision of the method of appropriabeing a leader in thrift. On the whole, nial allotments of public funds for the Great Britain's effort to increase its revenues from liquor has resulted in tion. The representative of the district

berger of Grover Cleveland's former help in turn and help one another in a

New Orleans.

Consular Waste. If a business house had an agent at under the unanimous pressure that a foreign port who cost the firm will be brought to bear, congress will \$6,000 a year and brought in only \$5, be ready enough to vote the funds, there would be immediate abolition

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It has been common practice among enterprise, regardless of immediate the nations to merge the interests of local ambitions in any part of the val- friendly powers at remote and unley, as is the Panama canal. The profitable points, and to have one conmighty river's waywardness will be sular agent look after the occasional found difficult of control, and its com- business that offers. Why could not plications must be handled solely with this system be operated at every port an eye to the permanent establishment where the commercial interests are so of the future whole. Every step taken slight, and where no international ought to be with due consideration for matter of importance is likely to arise? design. Individual and community in- embassies at the capitals of the world, mission in charge of the work be abso- at points which cannot be found on orlutely unhampered by tocal restric- dinary maps, and which the experitions, so that from its inception the enced student of geography has troua sectional affair, accomplishing as it time to apply the hard-headed rule of

> To the layman the naval contest among the nations cannot but appear a matter of much futility. France has just demonstrated that no armor resists the modern projectile and Britain is finding Dreadnaughts so costly that she is investigating the construction of a new semi-submarine type designed to supplant all warships looming above the water. The United States has just approved two of the most powerful vessels of the Dreadnaught class, with the mental reservation among naval officers that in a few years these, the swiftest and most marvelous of fighting ships, will be obsolete. There seems to be no limit to the development of the navies, except the limit on ability to foot the bills.

> The weather man is keeping the season open to give our paving contractors a chance to finish up their work. Those who do not take the chance ought to be shut out of the next competition.

Never mind, whichever way it goes in New York or Nebraska, the Comseizing the opportunity to consolidate the democrats put up the right candi-

The woman suffrage movement canbe lost for ten years if delayed more not be very strong here. Witness the lack of interest of the women in the This subject presents a problem the school board election in which they

Unwelcome Title.

Boston Herald. Those who think to praise the late General Howard by calling him "the Christian soldier" may be interested to know that he didn't like the term because it involved a reflection on other soldiers.

Binsed Assertion. Chicago Post.

It was a prejudiced correspondent who cabled the story that Mr. Roosevelt elephant. Everybody knows Mr. Roosevelt would have made the elephant climb the Flight From Pompeii," as an instance-

Courage of Modern Men.

Baltimore American. The dean of a woman's college says that college women not only make the best wives, but also that they get the beste-paid husbands. But it shows, too, the recklessness of the age that desirable men, who can pick and choose, are not afraid to

Gov. Hughes for Supreme Bench.

Boston Herald. It is not surprising that Governor Hughes s mentioned as a possible successor to the late Justice Peckham on the supreme bench, New York will argue strongly for representation in the supreme court, which the greatest lawyer of the state, stands citizenship and public service.

"Era of Peaceful Progress."

Boston Transcript. undergoing pasiiminary trials two note-Europe, the British Indefatigable and the Mirabeau. The Indefatigable, French which is a battleship in all but name. Is case, and determine finally the limits is the fifth French dreadnaught. Scarcely of the constitutional rights invoked by the launch or the test of a tremendous a day passes that does not witness either warship somewhere, and yet this is an 'era of peaceful progress.'

Assailing Ancient Institutions.

Washington Star. The president is attacking an ancient and honorable institution when he declares waterways of the country are voted. It is the old "log-rolling" device of co-operato deepen Snake river. Podunk harbor Goose bay and the mighty Siwash, while

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life Been in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Bee that book? Sure! But who can tell even in the face of the declaration of of that agency or an effort to bring its by the picture the working value of the the president that "pork barrel" job- revenue approximately up to the ex- device? "Experience leaves the most enpense. But Uncle Sam is not like the during impression," as the sage of Saddle decided to prosecute the work, con- commercial house; he knows that he Creek remarked when he recovered from gress should turn all the details of de- has a considerable number of such a rear-end collision with a mule's heel. velopment over to a commission com- agencies, as in the consular service, yet The same is true of the hook. Much dehe calmly goes on footing the bills. It pends where you get it. A New York man "got the hook" a few days ago in a way is in order for the practical man of both thrilling and gratifying While paint affairs, confronted with such a show- ing a bridge 150 feet above ground the ladurally offer themselves for first con- ing as that made by the auditor of the der scaffold gave way at his end and he urally offer themselves for first con-sideration, each locality regarding its State department, to ask if it is nec-Then the hook got busy, caught a section needs as the most immediate. The essary for this waste to continue in of the painter's trousers and held him. project, however, should be approached such a marked degree. The consular head downward, until rescued. "Boys," reas a unit; Mr. Taft is unquestionably agents reply whenever that question marked the victim when breathing became normal, "the hook is all right in its place. It didn't get a very dignified grip on me. but its hold beats a graveyard by a mile."

"In ancient days," remarks the Sun, "a dead chieftain was followed to his grave by his unridden horse, upon which was fixed his armor. For the last century or bearing the casket. At Senator McCarren's funeral the black plumed horses and heavily draped hearse were preceded by the at funeral pace. It was not draped, nor were there flowers in it. In that automobile Senator McCarren had visited every cern the ceaseless problems which confronted his leadership. He used it for preiminary battles and for the great battles on election day. In other words, it was his war charlot, and to many its appearundertaking may be a national and not ble to locate, it would seem to be ance at the funeral was just as expressive as the riderless charger of other days."

The tailors of New York are the mos continuous and persistent advertisers in the world. Once your name is on the books of one of them, and you never lose him. them hits the former customer, no matter farmer. how often he may change his address. A friend of mine happened into a Fulan overcoat. As he was being measured, tomer we have had. The shop only opened this morning."

"Well," said the man, "I suppose you will do the usual thing?" "What's that?"

"The first customer always gets a pair of trousers free." "Come over and pick out your pattern," he tailor said. "It's a go."

Those trousers were worn out ten years ago. And yet every little while the custemer gets a letter from this house, thanking him for his early trade, and remindcustomer.

The ingenuity of the street Arab has templated by the corporation which issues them. They form admirable stakes for exdeeply absorbed in shooting the pennies. In each grubby fist is grasped a few tion to the great stores of grain. coupons, and their look and feel, to the to the game. Then the supply can be so

easily replenished by any boy. is sure to replenish his store again. It's not of the country.

In a New York newspaper the president of the Waldorf-Astoria tells about what Past Experiences Foreshadow Pres the twentieth century American requires in the way of a hotel. In the list are mentioned:

Rooms refrigerated in summer, steam heated in winter; private suites costing jumped behind a tree to escape a charging \$150,000 to furnish; music by the masters; art work costing millions, statuary-"The costing \$38,000. Or a "Cleopatra," by Story, and tapestries, the latter in the trifling sum of \$400,000.

The modern hotel must have for the delectation of its patrons' varied tastes, fish from the deepest seas, caviar from the polar zone, fruit from the tropics and wines from the rarest vineyards. The American must have a banquet tonight at his favorite hotel, and in that very same room tomorrow night a theatrical performance by society amateurs.

He has his telephone for his local needs, the telegraph and cable for his more distant affairs, and the wireless to link him with the ships on the seas and other conti-He demands his weather report every

few hours, if it so pleases him, and the has been its honor with the exception of latest quotation of the stocks in which he He wants hand-painted seats on his

chairs, costly laces for bedspreads and the high in his profession as he does in his chef d'oeuvres of china and glass for his table, as well as the deftest finger-worked laces for his napery.

He wants his chiropodist and masseuse and manicure within a half minute's call, While our battleship North Dakota was and when he sleeps he wants, amidst the toiling monotony of an Empire city scalworthy fighting vessels were launched in ing the apex of human endeavor, quiet. Your modern hotel in America sets the pace, because the American sets the pace for the world, and-he pays the price of i no matter what the cost.

> The president of an uptown bank that carries a big line of heavy deposits confesses that he added another experimental lesson to his experience the other day. "We do not encourage small deposits," h

explains, "and while we treat everybody with courtesy, we are not strenuous in our endeavor to add to the list those who do not keep a good balance. "There are many boarding houses in ou neighborhood, and usually they keep their

accounts running close to the ground. "A plain-looking woman of middle age came in, and said that she would like to open an account. I said, 'Yes, madam, it you wish. I suppose you will earry pretty good balance the most of the time! shall begin with only \$5,000," she said 'but expect to largely increase it soon.'

bonds on me, some of which she wanted the representatives of the districts in which sold, and others put away for safe keepthose classic waters have been bestowed ing. Before she left, we had over \$50,000 The projection by Governor Shallen- by an all-wise providence lend him their of her gilt-edged property in our hands. "That ends me. I shall never judge b; volcus stories in the New York papers secretary of the interior for the demofiling and heading of the pork barrel calls comes here in the future will be treated

PERSONAL NOTES.

Explorer Henson was coldly received when he went to Philadelphia to lecture. Luckily he had his fur sult and his rein deer sleeping bag with him.

Jack Bryant, 18 years old, secretary of the Mazcot Athletic club of Milwaukee, is seeking by "beating" his way around for a few years to get material for a novel, which he plans later to write illustrative of tramp life.

Herbert Gladstone, It is reported from London, is to accept a barony, and, of course, everyone will remember that his father consistently refused a peerage. But then no title could have added an inch to Gladstone's stature.

Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood, of the legslative committee of the New York City Federation of Women's clubs proposes that applicants for marriage shall get physicians' certificates. While some of the members were opposed, the federation voted in favor of asking for such legislation that will prevent the marriage of the physically

According to Farmer Bennett of West Cheshire, Conn., the hog milt, or spicen, Indicates an open winter; a November warmer than October, no ice until after January and an early spring. This is ununusual optimism to tower from a splenetic base, but all buyers of fuel will be two a dead general's charger, riderless, glad if local coal piles respond to these has invariably preceded the gun calsson rosy views which emanate from under the bottom of the hog's heart,

The Holy Synod of Russia has made it easy for a Jew to sever his matrimonial Senator's automobile, vacant except for bonds. It was decreed by that body rethe chauffeur. This automobile was run cently that if a Jew become a member of the Russian church he may marry again without divorce from his Jewish wife, as the baptism will render him dead to his nook and corner of Kings county to dis- family. "Should the life insurance companles accept this holy view," says "The Hebrew Standard," "there would be a large increase in the number of merry widows."

GREATEST YEAR FOR FARMERS. Another Salute to Producers of Real Wealth.

Cincinnati Enguirer. This country has had a series of farmers' years-indeed, since the beginning of the twentieth century every year has been on of profit to the agriculturist-but this pres-He keps a line of circulars out perpetu- ent year bids fair to be the greatest of all ally. At least four times each year one of in the wealth which it brings to the

Nearly every article produced is in great demand and brings extraordinarily high ton street shop one morning, and ordered prices. Wheat seems to be in quantities well up to our largest yields and is bringthe salesman said. "You are the first cus- ing a price for above the average. Corn is said by some parties who estimate crops to have broken all records in production, yet the values per bushel are keeping far above the prices prevailing in even years of average crop in the past. Cotton is piling surplus cash into the pockets of the planters in a surprising manner and bringing cash or the equivalents of cash from foreign lands to our own in most gratifying amounts.

And the farmers are selling freely their holdings, and this rapid transformation of commodities into cash that is going on in every portion of this nation at this time ing him of his unique position as the first is bound to produce commercial and manufacturing results that will eclipse everything known in such affairs. All the products of the field anad the farm are today found a use for tobacco coupons never con- the equivalents of cash wherever offered, The outside world is taking the largest portions of our productions that it ever citing games of craps. In secluded corners Idaho and Montana are shipping to the absorbed. California, Oregon, Washington, near cigar stores groups of small urchins orient, to Europe and to New Zealand and may be seen kneeling on the pavement, Australia many millions of dollars' worth of their fruits and fruit products, in addi-

The Atlantic ports from Baltimore south youthful imagination not so very far re- and clean around the gulf coast to Meximoved from real bills, seem to add a zest co's border all are showing great increases in the values of their exports, and from that section these exports are those of the All he has to do is to hang around the field, the farm and the plantation. Every door of the nearest cigar store once more, cultivated area, large or small, east, west, and with piteous face and whining voice north and south is today producing more beg, "Gimme your coupon, please," and he value to the acre than ever in the history

every cigar smoker who is saving up for The cash that pays for that production a magnificent cut glass punch bowl, and was never so widely nor so plentifully dis the lads find plenty of people as ready to tributed as it is this year. The prosperity hand them a coupon as throw them in the of the farmer creates and maintains the prosperity of the republic.

PRESIDENTIAL TOURS.

ent Results. Leslie's Weekly.

What lasting consequences will President Taft's trip bring for the country? This is an interesting question, but the answer to it can be given with more confidence after congress meets than is possible now. Some of the presidential tours have had important results. When, in 1817, shortly after his first inauguration, Monroe started on the journey which took him through the middle states, New England and the west, the Boston Sentinel invented the phrase, the "era of good feeling," which has beer associated with his eight years in office Undoubtedly his trip aided in breaking down the barriers of sectional prejudice against the perils of which Washington, in his farewell address a score of years ear-

Her, had warned the country. Jackson's tour through the eastern states, early in his second term, in 1833 diminished a little of the distrust which New England had held for him, and gained for him the degree of doctor of laws from Harvard university. In his "swing round the circle," a phrase which he invented in 1866, accompanied by Seward, Grant, Farragut and other notables. President Johnson said some of the things which were used against him when he was impeached by the house and tried by the senate in 1868. Garfield, when starting on a trip in 1881, and McKinley, when near the close of a tour in 1901, had their eareers cut short by assassins, and thus, for the moment, at least, altered the current of his tory. By their trips, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison made friends for themselves and their respective parties.

Restricting a Luxury. Washington Herald.

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CALLS IT A HOPEFUL AUGURY. Chairman Mack Looking Away from

the Peerless One. Brooklyn Eagle. When Norman E. Mack says, "I do not

believe that Bryan will be the nexa democratic candidate for the presidency," he may be expressing a feeling common to most democrats; yet his words have a peculiar significance for his fellow party men in Eric county. Mr. Mack is chairman of the democratic national committee, He holds that place because in the last campaign he was persona grata to Mr. Bryan. He has been the leader of what may be called radical democracy in his county for many years. With more schooling and less calm than Mr. Conners, he has been just as unsatisfactory to the old-time Cleveland democrats of Buffalo, whose ideals have been much higher than their hope of controlling primaries.

Therefore, it is a hopeful augury for democracy that Mr. Mack, though, course, uncommitted to any one candidate, seems to be turning with hope to Judson

"You're always kicking about the high price of things. I suppose you are one of the ultimate consumers we hear so much "No, sir, I'm one of the ultimate coughuppers!"-Chicago Post.

"If you'll give me full swing," observed the pendulum, "you will never have any trouble with your hands."
"I don't know," replied the clock; "if it wasn't for you going back and forth in my works I never would have any strikes."

Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript.

"How do you and your wife get along so

Your country owes you a debt of gratitude," said the admiring constituent.
"Thanks," replied Senator Sorghum; "the only objection to a debt of gratitude is that With

it is never secured by tangible assets on

which a man can realize in an emergency."
--Washington Star.

"What do you think of a man with a rip his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"
"He should either get married or di-vorced."-Boston Transcript.

Ethel-What makes you think that Anna's in love with her husband?
Delia-I saw her laughing at one of his lokes the other night.—Judge. "Jones made an awful hit at the banquet

he other night."
"Is that so?"
"Yes; he was called on for a speech and
efuned."—Detroit Free Press.

"My goodness! I would never have sup-posed you could be the mother of such a big girl. You must have been married very oupg."
"What a nice man that Mr. Wedgewood is," she said to her husband after the visitor had departed.—Chicago Record-Herald

INDIAN SUMMER.

W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post. hushed the sound of winter's hosts, of Harmon, the democratic governor of Ohio, whom Mr. Cleveland trusted, and on whom all wings of the party might be able to unite. Mr. Mack's utterance is a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing.

FLASHES OF FUN.

winter's trumpet shrill,
trum that thrummed in winter's van all suddenly grew still,
for from the south the breezes ran and shook the flaming leaves,
and crooned a chord of dulcetness below the vine-clad eaves;
They brought a thousand mingled scents of pungent mint and musk,
and springtime echoed through the day from crystal dawn to dusk. winter's trumpet shrill

A drowsy haze across the west that gleams with shifting hues,
A jeweled sky that gilmmers with the rarest turquoise blues,
And woods that are a fairyland of scarlet and of gold,
And vagrant bees that drain the last brave
blooms of what they hold,
And marching stars that swing as lamps
as twilight idles on,
While moonlight silvers all the world from
dreaming dusk to dawn,

The songs of Indian summertime-they Attuned to leaves and hills and sky, of which they are a part—
The half-heard minor melodies that hint of throbbing tones, well?"
"Tvo a system."
"Tell it to me."
"Every time she notices that I've shaved myself. I notice that she's baked her own bread."—Cleveland Leader.

of throbbing tones,
And yet elude the eager grasp—the songs which no one owns,
But which the wind and sun and all the woods and meadows weave
of all the charm and softness from the

silent dawn to eve. New Employer—Your character, as far as I can understand, is rather a black one. New Maid (indignantly)—Indeed, ma'am, my character is spotless.

New Employer—No, it isn't. Look where your former mistress has split the ink all over it.—Baltimore American.

Silent dawn to eve.

It hushed the sound of winter's hosts, and winter's thrumming drums, Fell silent when the word wsnt forthe 'Now Indian summer comes'—

And then she came, a dusky maid, a goddess tinted bronze, Her arms a-heap with marvel-dusks, a-heap with marvel-dawns;
And co her spell is on our hearts and holds us overlong.

With every dawn a miracle and every

dusk a song.

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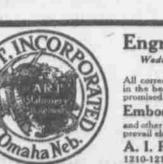




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