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mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested. Do you realize that Christmas is less

than one month off? It will take the photographer's dark

room to shed light on the eclipse of the moon.

the haul.

poration tax is to collect.

The new assistant secretary of the

If Mr. Carnegie really wants to die poer, he might take up with that Dutch count who seeks to have the Zuyder Zee pumped dry.

and silence golden.

suit Chile and the United States.

an asylum as insane because he spent his money for rowboats and fish hooks. If old Izaak Walton were only

Who is a democrat?

only the Tammany bosses.

different from other promoters.

The fact that the message to congress is not yet written need cause no porter turns his story in till it's almost time to go to press.

The transfer as Great Britain of light at home. Ambassador Ernson from Madrid to over Europe's "" and ed reputation.

vasion from the Hooslers.

As between the sect with plural women, not men.

tions." Accepting this statement with- gospel of sunshine to those weary of tion for the spectacular and extraordi- in North Carolina of the medical pro- A happy partnership of business and pleasout argument, it is worthy of remark life's burdens. that predatory corporations would just about drawing the party line.

Beveridge on the Vice Presidency. Senator Beveridge's article in the

Century denominating the vice presidency as the fifth wheel of the government is less significant for the facts brought out as it is for the remedies suggested. The senator reviews the bistory of the constitutional convention to show that the creation of the office of vice president was an after-thought, Daily Bee (decluding Sunday), per week lice Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week lice Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week lice Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week lice I without any sponsor claiming credit for it. He shows, further, that the original Bee, one year 1.55 Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. manded in the president had been nullified by the amendment adopted after gressional elections. the Asron Burr episode providing for separate votes in the electoral college for president and vice president and the unofficial system of party nomi-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

ment. Few will take issue with the assering stock for president-makers State of Nebrasks, Douglas County, ss.:

George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and vention. When once elected the vice 20, ... \$1,790 the president to die or become incapacitated, and incidentally performing .41,990 the harmless function of presiding over 41,990 the senate with no vote except when that body is equally divided. Senator 42,000 Beveridge evidently thinks that a pub-.42,070 lie man might as well be exiled to St. Helena or Devil's island as to be sen-tial chair.

Whether this picture is overdrawn or not, it is coupled with a dual propoinvesting the vice president with powspeaker in the appointment of all senhim a seat at the cabinet table. The cabinet has been urged before, but has power which could make it effective.

So far as we recall, the proposed in-In Mr. Hawley's case the accent is tion of this kind, and the strange thing by Mr. Bryan cannot be made the test is commendable as far as it may be getting more and more pronounced on about it is that it should come from Senator Beverldge, who is usually classed with the insurgents, voicing The government is getting ready to the demand for divesting the speaker show that the way to collect the cor- of these very same powers in the powerful control of committee assign-Department of Commerce and Labor is ments it would certainly have equal among themselves that Mr. Taft is available. a Cable. That ought to hold awhile. force against making a second speaker bashful. "A very nice man, but so out of the vice president.

The office of vice president may be put it. the fifth wheel of the government, but it will not be easily discarded or modi- the girls have misunderstood the presified. In nearly every state in the dent, for it is a common fault for Those Standard Oil officials are union we have in the office of lieuten- them to misunderstand the masculine showing remarkable appreciation of ant governor an almost exact counterthe adage about speech being silver part of the vice presidency which enables some forty distinguished gentle- evidently graced this visiting galaxy. men to hold a waiting number as con-The deadlocked houses of Parlia- tingent executives. The vice president to the better nature of man than the ment might take notice that King Ed- and the lieutenant governors will con- graces of girlhood at the period of ward is a good enough arbitrator to tinue on doing business at the old their most innocent outlook on life. stand, notwithstanding the convincing And almost invariably when a man is proof offered by Senator Beveridge thus impressed he is silently apprecia-A man has just been committed to that they are absolutely useless.

#### The Faith of Their Mothers. Trapped in a living tomb at Cherry,

face to face with death, the resource What is a gentleman? is the ques- that buoyed the hearts and sustained tion propounded by a New York editor. the spirits of the grim and rough-lived not surprising that the White House We suggest that he apply for the miners was the simple faith of their visitors referred to went away wonderanswer to the colleague who asked, childhood, learned at their mothers' knee, Laughter there was none, though it has been said that it is most speech on all other occasions. When Mayor-elect Gaynor takes of American to be on laughing terms fice with the first of the year it will with destiny. Profanity there was soon develop whether the people of none, though in the daily walks of greater New York have been fooled or life coarse and violent speech had been lago, one of the social leaders in a large a habit. As in the camp of the sol- American city recently celebrated a diers under the guns of the Malakoff, fashionable debut with all the pomp The Alaska coal land promoter ap- immortalized by the poet Bayard Tay- and ceremony of the olden times. pears to have made it so easy for his lor, the men in the subdued voice of Every little while some such reversion banker backer by relieving him of all the stricken cried, "Give us a song." is attempted from the forms and mandetail but paying the bills. Not so And no popular ditty was their choice ners of the modern day, in the expectain that pit of darkness and of death, tion that a special thrill of novelty no frivolous tinkle of concert hall or will be experienced or an additional street; but instead, with a solemnity height of happiness attained, yet, on and election will become direct, simple don't do it early the crowd will do you and a power peculiar to male voices, the whole, every revival of the sort one uneasiness. Mr. Taft used to be a they sang the prayerful hymn, "Abide proves to be a disappointment. with me, fast falls the eventide." And it brought to their troubled breasts been cast over the identity of the good the calm and peace of a Sabbath twi- old times is very largely a false one.

Washington is said to be projected on the Valencia were thrown into the cient evidence that the allurement of the ples that he desires a better cli- death waters off Vancouver, they the ancient days is largely a polite ficmate. Another new world triumph burst forth into the soul-stirring tion. The old ways served their turn strains of "Nearer my God to Thee," and were unto their day adequate, but and the jubilant voices sounded clear with the evolution of other affairs peo-In Baltimure's proclaimed intention and high above the rush of angry ple come to a better understanding of of becoming the literary center of the waters till the last victim was swept the eternal fitness of things, and in so-United States, Boston will discern a into silence from the bit of wreckage cial functions, as in all the amenities recrudescence of Maryland's ancient where he clung. At the final desper- of life, they have entered upon an era antagonism to Massachusetts. Also, ate stand the human heart involun- of good new times which suit the the Chesapeake may look for an in- tarily turns, no matter what its life modern temperament so completely the faith of the mothers.

Yet not only in sudden extremity is warm recall. wives and the cult that denies the sanc- this faith a source of consolation and tity of marriage, America affords a hope. We all have known lives that wide choice of religions which attempt | because of steadfast devotion to their to deal with the problem of wedlock, early faith have been able to surmount to New York at an opportune time, Every little while, as in the case of years of vicissitudes with tranquillity, for the woman claiming to be the "the Christy girl," some aggrieved wife One woman of 85 years, whose personal world's greatest spiritualistic medium emphasizes the fact that the usual life has been filled with afflictions and is now operating in that city, under critic of these peculiar creeds are who has had no earthly measure of the guidance of a cult which believes affection since she lost her husband that she has power to raise the dead, and her sons, has, nevertheless, kept and there is no question that Rameses According to Mr. Bryan, the worst her spirit so golden in her faith that has been dead three thousand years. abuse of a lawyer's power is "the sale she is even now compiling a volume of The metropolis can hardly be of his services to predatory corpora- experiences designed to convey the credited with living up to its reputa-

as soon hire democratic lawyers as re- return of the desperate to their moth- brated mummy. Surely if she can in- when each minister was requested to sonal assessment be raised from \$100,000 to publican lawyers, and have never ers' faith, there is something saintly voke a spirit from the air many preach a sermon bearing on the cam- \$590,000. Mr. Hammond is doing quits well,

hearts through all the years.

A Lull in the Recruiting.

form seems to have encountered a sud- the amazing modern Manhattan. What procedure in congress is governed. The den and unexpected lull. At any rate, would be have to say of the daughters speaker might keep on quoting Bryan Mr. Bryan's Commoner has ceased of the Hudson as contrasted with the for and against all sorts of propositions publishing, although perhaps only tem- daughters of his Nile, and how would almost indefinitely. Mr. Bryan has alporarily, further responses from dem- the metropolitan skyscrapers compare, ways reserved the right to change his ocratic congressmen who were solicited from his viewpoint, with the early mind with or without cause. to put themselves on record on the pyramids? New York could learn some tariff program proposed by Mr. Bryan, which he evidently wanted made the and when the college boys got him in democratic slogan in next year's con- tow and sang him their rollicking

dozen of the democratic members of the up-to-date sights. congress have delgned even to answer the appeal sent out by Mr. Bryan for a letter of endorsement. And even the few who have answered disclose such tion that the vice presidency now, and march in step seems decidedly remote. ate aggregations of capital, but that for many years, has been simply trad- The strange part of the performance instead, he would have all enterprises and is that while Mr. Sulzer of Tammany operated through individual control, great cause of reform, only one of the three democratic congressmen from president simply fills a gap, waiting for Mr. Bryan's home state has so far first serious suggestion from a multisigned up his enlistment papers.

admission of all raw materials and products handled by trusts and a gradsition to restore the office to its right- who want luxuries taxed and neces- assembled corporate forces, nor could 'em, if necessary, but don't try to govern ful position of power and usefulness saries untaxed, and democrats who are Mr. Harriman have developed the vast in one or both of two ways. First, by out for all the protection they can get railroad properties with which he was ers equal to those possessed by the there been any possibility of harmoniz- amassing of corporate capital. How ate committees, and second, by giving in the extra session of congress it required nowadays in any great enteradmission of the vice president to the to have formulated a democratic tariff curities to pledge or dispose of? There It is easier to exercise watchfulness over never obtained favor with the only tute for the republican tariff bill. The ation credit, but in present-day finance vestiture of the vice president with tariff they would have gotten if the that the bulk of the world's business plenary authority over the makeup of democrats were in control is conclusive is transacted. senate committees is the first sugges- proof that the tariff program proposed of democratic faith.

Bashfulness, or a Tribute? Commenting on the quiet and conhouse. If there is any merit in the were recived by the president, a party come to serve a useful purpose and it abbreviated to any appreciable extent. protest against the speaker's all- of young schoolgirls who visited the can not be discarded until some other diffident," was the way one of them

Now, it is possible and probable that Nothing more completely appeals tive. Even though his diffidence of utterance be mistaken for the awful crime of bashfulness, still must be pay devotion to the gracious spirit of girlhood in silent reflection.

This is a masculine trait not commonly credited by woman, so that it is ing at the sudden silence of a chief executive usually ready with apt

Other Times, Other Manners.

Reviving the customs of a century

The truth is, the glamour that has The fact that we have progressed be-Similarly, when the passengers of youd those customs is in itself sufficareer, with a ready trustfulness in that the good old days have vanished beyond more than an occasional luke-

In the Midst of Life.

Rameses, king of Egypt, is coming

Abide with me" in their inmost all the more readily summon it to the the pulpit can do by urging the peoresiduum.

And what a highly interesting story We regret to report that the recruit- might be told by this ruler of ancient himself to prove him inconsistent in ng of Mr. Bryan's army of tariff re- days, reincarnated, in the presence of his attack on the rules by which the interesting things from old Rameses, songs in which his name is celebrated, It seems that scarcely a baker's what a good time he could have seeing

Corporations and Individuals.

From the comment made by former Senator Clark of Montana on the wide variation of opinion that the pos- Standard Oil decision, it is evident that sibility of ever getting the army to he has no sympathy with large corporhall came in first as color bearer in the The proposal to fix individual responsibility for corporations has been made repeatedly, but this is probably the millionaire that the large corporations The Bryan program calls for free might well be abolished altogether.

Mr. Clark is fortunate in having been able to handle his important inual reduction of all other tariff duties | terests so successfully on the strength | down to 25 per cent. But this plainly of his own personality, yet one cannot does not offer any common ground for but wonder how long he would have the various kinds of democrats to eschewed the corporation, had he unstand on. It develops that there are dertaken to extend his field. The democrats who believe in absolute free American oil industry could never have good getaway. Every time he becomes trade as a Divine right, democrats who become such a world-wide commercial favor a revenue tariff only, democrats enterprise if Mr. Rockefeller had not by having them on his hands. Punish for their own constituencies. Had identified, had it not been for the ing the democrats on a tariff program would the individual raise the millions would have devolved on their leaders prise, if he had not the corporate sebill and to have offered it as a substi- is, of necessity, a limit even to corporvery fact that no attempt was made to the individual credit cuts relatively let the people know what kind of a still smaller figure, yet it is on credit

Individualism in important projects carried, but the burdens of commerce have become too tremendous for even the most powerful personal giant to attempt to carry alone. In these modern templative manner with which they days of vast things, the corporation has White House during the week decided equally or more servicable agency is

Simplification.

The recent speech of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton earnestly advocates that election reform be ballot becomes a complicated thing pare, and which he cannot thoroughly ton Gladden. understand after it has been prepared for him by the professional politician."

To reinforce what he declares to be the objections to the present system Dr. Wilson cites one ballot he has seen which contained the names of 700 candidates printed in compact columns \$225,000,000 and of \$380,000,000 in nine months much larger than the single sheet of a this year. By fresh borrowing the internewspaper. "The ballots devised even by ballot reformers throughout the country," he adds, "differ from this ex- even this vast shortage is understated. traordinary ballot only in the number of names, which run from the scores to the hundreds." Nebraska voters who remember the horrors of the official New York will take 5.900,000 bushels of ballot used in the late state-wide pri- wheat. Tourists' and health seekers' trips mary, under the wide-open primary law inflicted by the late democratic when to the growth of extravagance and legislature, could almost imagine that to the waste of an artificially heightened President Wilson had their plight in cost of living is added the burden of mind. To people who have had experience with such confusing election ma- fected with no corresponding advantage. chinery this conclusion should particularly appeal: It is plain that the way of reform lies

in the direction of simplification. If the voter is to know what he is about, the number of persons he is to be called upon to vote for must be reduced to a minimum. When it is so reduced both nomination and intelligable.

railroad in Alaska serves to remind Americans of the wonderful progress being made in that territory. It was to be hollow, filled with air, and cold air an event but of yesterday to read of at that. the hardships and fatalities attending | As near as the stargarers can determine the negotiation of White Horse, Chilkoot and other passes, by the pioneers on the trail for gold, yet today places which were a short time ago abso- ance costs the city \$50,000,000 annually, but lutely inaccessible have been brought within reach not only of adventurous fortune-seekers, but also of comfortdemanding tourists. In the spanning High filers burn too much money for the of gorges and the bridging of glaciers, Alaska has offered extraordinary problems which have been successfully solved by modern engineering.

American inventors will take heart be consigned to the junk heap. from the decision in the German courts sustaining the convention recently exefinality of the decree that the international patent right is now definitely in nearly every important civilized

nary, if it does not arrange for the fession objecting to the governor's ure. ing those gentle women who have sung of its corporeal investiture, she might tance it is not easy to see what harm operation.

exact spot where reposes the mortal ple to observe sanitary requirements.

Speaker Cannon is quoting Bryan on

When the new Union depot for Omaha was erected only ten years ago it was supposed that adequate facilities had been provided for a generation to come. The fact that the railroads already find it necessary to enlarge the station testifies to Omaha's rapid growth in excess of all anticipation.

> Reversing the Interest. Washington Star.

Interest in the beet sugar industry has been largely replaced by Interest in the sugar beat enterprise.

Contempt of Court. Wall Street Journal.

President Taft, in addition to devising ways of minimizing delays in the courts of justice, might also start a movement for condensing legal opinions Knockout for Theorists.

Boston Hera'd. The fact that eight college players were mong the thirty foot ball fatalities rather staggers those who contend that only un-

dangers of the game. Importance of a Getaway. Baltimore News. When Uncle Sam finishes with Nicaragua he ought to be sure to make a mixed up in a squabble with a semicivilized people these days he winds up

rained athletes are susceptible to the

Tendency of the Times. San Francisco Chronicle Another great merger of railroads is announced. Pretty soon all the little corporations will be absorbed by the big ones. When the feat is accomplished the business of regulating will be simplified a half a dozen than over a thousand different concerns.

> Distribution of the Army. Boston Transcript.

From the report of the adjutant general of the army it appears, that fully 75 per cent of the officers and men of the continental army are stationed in the United States, or nearly 62,000, whereas there were n the Philippines 14,240, exclusive of 5,729 'scouts" or native soldiers. Alaska and Hawaii call for about 1,200 each, and the nilltary duty in Porto Rico is done by the ocal regiment, which is about 700 strong. In spite of the presence of 60,000 regulars on home soil our liberties do not appear

What About the Tainted Money?

Springfield Republican. A very grave question in ethics is presented to all of the religious, charitable, accepted Mr. Rockefeller's money. They pass may as well prepare to answer it. Assuming that the United States supreme court will sustain the circuit court in de- him c'aring the Standard Oil company an undirected towards simplification of the lawful combination, it follows that Mr. taking a short cut to the heavenly manballot. "We give the voter," he says, Rockefeller has been giving away money 'so many persons to vote for that the earned by Illegal processes. Should money of this sort be retained by the recipients giving friendly counsel and burling advice of Mr. Rockefeller's bounty? Here is an- at one which he has not time himself to pre- other opportunity for Rev. Dr. Washing-

Exporting Absentee Incomes.

New York World. It is reckoned that this country must send abroad nearly \$600,000,000 a year as interest on debts and dowries, for tourist expenses and in immigrants' remittances So there was a shortage last year of about est payment has thus increased in two customs house frauds make it likely that
even this vast shortage is understated.
To pay interest upon the dowries of six
American women 20,000,000 pounds of cotton must cross the sea this sea this sea the children themselves."—Philadelphia ton must cross the sea this year. To pay the rentals of one absentee landlord of help the country by promoting trade abroad and bringing back information; but supporting "American colonies" in Euro-ply. "R pean capitals, the balance of trade is af-

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Minneapolis takes kindly to the treatment of 85-cent gas. Colonel John Jacob Astor, care and foot

will "tell it to the Danes" first. The statue of Purity in the Tenderloin section of New York City has been found

the head of Halley's comet has a lid built on the dishpan order. Has Mrs. Halley

missed her tid? Chicago imagines that the smoke nuisomits crediting the value of a continuous

output of smoked hams. Denver balks at the proposition to put up \$100,000 for an aviation meet there. crowd on the surface.

Kansas City is to get a \$5,000,000 union depot. The city and the rallroads have come together on site and plans and the beginning of work ordered. In a few years the ancient museum of human traffic will

Henry Latham is the most imposing of French aviators. In response to an invitation to join a hunting party; he flew to cuted with our government for their the locality, circled around the lodge, and protection. It is apparent from the landed at the door, fowlingpiece in hand. Expert knockers of ghostly seances pronounce the latest imported medium a clumsy exponent of the art. The tableestablished, and that American inven- moving act proved an kneesy one, while tions have at last acquired safeguards the medium's limbs were underneath. that shall enable exclusive exploitation Away from it, the lable stuck to the floor. Every heart-whole man must admire the good taste of the New York woman, a empty initions to poverty-stricken nobles The singular spectacle is presented and married an American with \$20,000,000.

John Hays Hammond Insists that he is If there is a sublimity in the sudden Palladino's incantations over this cele- designation of a "Sanitary Sunday." not taxed enough and asks that his pershown themselves to be particular in the steadfast sweetness characteriz- leagues removed from the resting place paign against tuberculosis. At that dis-

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Now even at \$24 I am willing to wait for my pay. Just pick out one of these rings now-wear it-give it away as a Christmas gift-do as you choose with it, and pay me the \$24 just as you earn it-in easy, small credit payments.

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The only pleasures enjoyed are those that

are carned. Your future depends on what you are making the present They who guard their eyes are likely to

watch their tongues. Blasts of sorrow uncover false friends and reveal true ones. You cannot judge a man's faith in God by

his credulity with men. Our own roses are never quite as fair as our neighbor's cabbages. The greatest crime against love is to us

its language and miss its life. The best thing about a good man is that he never knows how good he is. Nothing more quickly blinds a man to all

good than looking out for himself alone. No man gets any closer to real religion by jumping into a theological discussion. People who brag of what they give the world never take stock of what they owe. Hereay hunting is the attempt to make educational and scientific bodies that have my chart serve as the other man's com-

> He who has plety only to save himself has neither enough to help him nor to hurt

> Taking a broom to our alleys may be sions. Some never see the difference between

This is always a heartless world to those who crate up their hearts for fear of hurting them. The man who boasts of being able to

break a bad habit never stops long enough to take up his own bluff.-Chicago Tri-

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

They had been discussing the tendency to give advice to mothers.
"Who is capable of telling us how to rear our own children?" asked one, with

"Isn't that the pretty Miss Scribbler?
I'm told she's quite literary."
"Who said so?"
"She did. herself."
"'Twould be a pity to wake her up."—

Judge.

"Did the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor of the widow recently bereaved,
"Indeed, he didn't," was the quick reply. "He said my husband was better off." Young Husband-Darling, you are worth Young Husband—Parling, you are worth your weight in—
Young Wife-Gold, George?
Young Husband—Well, let it go at that, love. In the wild enthusiasm of the moment, though, I was going to say porter-house steak.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, care and foot free, allows his friends to do the worrying. Then it is so reduced both nomination and election will become direct, simple and intelligible.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, care and foot free, allows his friends to do the worrying. Twenty-six days to Christmas. If you don't do it early the crowd will do you intelligible.

The National Geographic society of Washington regrets to report that Dr. Cook will "Lock a server to remark will "tell it to the Danes" first.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, care and foot free, allows his friends to do the worrying. Twenty-six days to Christmas. If you don't do it early the crowd will do you intelligible.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Miss Yerner, impatiently, "I'm sure we'll miss the first act. We've waited a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say." Mr. Sloman retorted, rather crossly.

"Ours? Oh, George!" she cried, and laid her blushing cheek upon his shirt front.—

Catholic Standard and Times.

Mr. Kajones, who had happened to step into the parlor while looking for a book, was just in time to see somebody slip hastily off somebody's else knee.

'Ah, Bessie,' he observed, pleasantly. 'this is a merger, is it? Or is it a limited partnership?"
"Neither, papa," said Bessie, recovering herself instantly: "George is my holding company—that's all."—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you think he really loves her?"
"Yes, indeed. They've been married over

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a year now and he never thinks of stand ing on the rear platform of the car and finishing his cigar if she's with him."—De-troit Free Press.

HIS GIFTS.

Dixie Wolcott in Lippincott's. "No lands nor gold do I hold in fee; Naught can I give the world," said he.

While hapless wanderers, gone astray, Were guided back to the better way; And eyes that were dimmed with tears the

But many a heart as he passed along Was cheered by the lilt of his merry

Would flash once more an answering "The rarest gifts to be given away Are neither lands nor gold," said they.



All 1909 Model

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