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say about the weather

valid. Lucky even in death.

Some of those lame ducks will have to paddle about very lively now for a while.

Even retired to private life, Chaunour best story tellers.

"my party's candidate." Wonder if be required. Mr. Murphy is the party.

It is easily believable that Mrs. Belmont's suffragette farm is an attractive place for passing farmers.

a man's hat,

Lent seems to be generally observed by those who should observe it. but the Stork apparently has not quit

ously by Boss Murphy. Why should note of the multitude's enthusiasm he be, after consorting all the while thus: with him?

A correspondent wants to know whether Senator Bailey's resignation became effective. No, we regret to the great men Mississippi had prosay, it did not

Uncle Joe Cannon lost \$5 he had bet that he extra session would be called. It is to be hoped he was not foolish enough to bet with Mr. Taft.

water company and take the plant, the thing to do is to settle without any doubtedly wield an unprofitable inoverhanging law suits or perpetual fluence of this sort in the senate. He lawyers' fees.

faction in seeing his policies endorsed sissippi should have men better than he would in being president, adapted to the needs and the condi-Tell that to the ruling power of Denmark, colonel.

Wonderful as is the age in which we live, and marvelous as is its speed, we cannot hope to move fast enough to see a revision of the tariff that satisfies everybody.

Donald, who was reported to have up to it. The blame belongs, and killed himself, is now drilling troops should be placed, on the socialist or in China, which, perhaps, is nearly radical element, which, for the time, are still very much in the dark. the same thing.

Congressman Lobeck is not express-He will get his one only after he reaches Washington.

Rev. Dr. Aked, in leaving the Rockefeller church of New York to fly to more congental fields in San Francisco, bears somewhat of a relation to Dan Mathews of novel fame.

ence to keep it for home consumption Washington.

targets for any Mexican marksmen, tion even though the risk of being hit would be slight.

necessary reflection on Mr. Bryan.

Democrats and the Tariff.

reciprocity; second, reciprocity, and enviable light. then tarin revision; toird, tariff revision legislation incorporating the reciprocity bill as a part thereof.

plan of tariff revision, which augurs on all sorts of legislation.

these papers concede, will depend public service. To the retailers: Come again, and largely the results in 1912. Evidently they believe in the necessity for such appeals and the need for a steadying Now, you kicker, what have you to influence. They must quake as they spectacle itself of the government's think of entrusting the party's fate to mobilizing 22,000 troops on the Mexithe hands of leaders as fitful as Champ can border are both interesting and Lucky Baldwin's will is adjudged Clark and Joe Bailey. Aiready some impressive, but aside from these the senate to accept his resignation as it was democratic papers are beginning to ease and facility with which the great eliminate Clark from view as the head task is being accomplished is most adof the party and are crowding forward mirable. Fragments of the army have Underwood of Alabama, the chairman been assembled from widely separated of the ways and means committee. He forts in every direction with as much is being hailed as a steady force and order and as little confusion as if all cey M. Depew should remain among he will have charge of the tariff legis- the soldiery and the accourrements of lation. Perhaps he is steadler than war had been taken from one depot. the Missouri speaker-to-be. But his Mr. Sheehan insists he will remain and all the other ballast available will our nervous jingoes, who feel con-

Early Bird Vardaman.

James K. Vardaman, who as governor of Mississippi embarrassed the Dr. Woods Hutchinson says early John Sharp Williams. He is apparand cheer on the dauntless hero. For what it can do in an emergency. instance, at Jackson, Miss., the chair-Governor Dix is not even taken seri- man of the meeting sounded the key-

What means this sea of upturned faces?

Later Vardaman was classed with duced. He was the governor who bade President Roosevelt to avoid Mississippl in one of his southern tours. where he was greeted with universal good cheer. He belongs to the school of reaction when it comes to the old ques-If Omaha is ready to settle with the tions, that mark divisions between north and south and he would unis a more forcible character than Jeff Davis of Arkansas, about as forcible Mr. Bryan says he gets more satis- as Tillman was in his prime, but Mistions of the times to send to the United States senate.

Vindication of John Mitchell.

It is not fair to organized labor in general, or even to the whole of the United Mine Workers' union, that John Mitchell's enforced retirement The British officer, General Mac- from the Civic Federation be charged holds control of the mine workers' organization. Mr. Mitchell was made the victim of certain trumped-up ing his views very loudly on impend- charges and given his choice of quiting subjects of national legislation. ting one or other of the organizations. service to employer and employe alike in promoting peaceful relations

The circumstances of this action by the mine workers seem to be all to ject reflecting it from all angles in the their discredit. Mitchell was denied Congressional constituencies have a hearing before the convention or in would be most timely. always been jealous of the wit of their the official journal. He probably will representatives, manifesting a prefer- get a hearing in the latter, however, since the management of the paper is the "criminal joker" in the initiative whenever it became too prominent at to change. He is now free to fight and referendum has been reduced out this issue and the best interests of from a felony to a misdemeanor by Here's hoping that our Fort Omaha ism, would be benefited by his vindi- from 5 per cent to 10 per cent. Never and Fort Crook soldiers return in due cation, if not his restoration to his mind, after the names of 5 per cent

This case serves to emphasize the need of level-headed leaders in organized labor. It would be a bad day for Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying that all concerned to have the reins fall his advocacy of any measure before into the hands of such men as have board had three options it might pur- York, recently, looking like anything but United States the eleven pounds must be the present legislature would, in his deposed Mitchell. Such men as John suc, first, to construct a new water what she has been for many months-a opinion, be calculated to induce the Mitchell are creditable products of works; second, to purchase the exist- janitress, and of late entitled to the honor charge for postage is \$1.76. The eleven democratic majority to do precisely unionism which both unionism and ing plant under the contract, and of being the richest janitress in the Bronx. the opposite. Still, if so, that is no nonunionism cannot afford to sacrifice, third, to acquire by eminent domain. on from the estate in Sweden of an aged \$1.50. But again congress has falled to act He is just the man for the position he In this he is mistaken, as under the uncle who died recently.

held, sort of official mediator between | "Immediate and compulsory" mandate

Playing Politics.

Notwithstanding the admonition of But the Post does not pretend to Governor Aldrich in his inaugural, the say which course shall be selected. democratic majority of both houses of Neither does any other democratic or- the legislature are evincing the same gan or leader. None of them knows, disposition to play politics as did the The party is thus far at sea on that last democratic legislature, which by proposition, important as it is. The so doing involved itself in odium. Just first thing to be done, therefore, is to as the legislature two years ago had decide which route to take before for its chief object the creation of apstarting upon the journey. Nor is it pointive offices to be filled by democertain that the selection will be made crats, and the transfer of patronage promptly or without more or less in- from republicans in other parts of the ternal discord, not conducive to ulti-state house to the democratic incummate profit to the party or the coun- bent of the governor's office, so this to attach the reciprocity plan to the Ital and put republicans in the hole

none too bright a prospect for Mr. All The Bee wants to do at this time is all but certain-if the majority be- islature not to let themselves be used over whether to revise the tariff by nuts out of the fire. The people of centage required for the petition. schedules or by throwing it open to the state are in less humor for these general overhauling it will be late in smart performances at playing politics the session before anything is done than they ever were. They do not and reciprocity may, after all, be ac- expect much from the democrats in corded only secondary consideration. | the legislature, but they do expect the Appeals of party organs to the dem- republicans to stand up straight, to ocratic majority to realize the gravity let the democrats have a monopoly on of its position are being made. On Jobbery and trickery and to devote the results of the extra and regular themselves to making a record for sessions of the Sixty-second congress, honest, economical and conscientious

System in the Army.

The abruptness of the order and the

Here is food for thought for some of strained now and then to indulge illusions of the possibility of our getting caught asleep by some gum-shoed enemy that might slip up on our shores in the dead of night and steal tion. whole south by his radical acts and the continent before we could get Miss Jane Addams says she never violent utterances, is out a year and troops on the scene. The government spends more than \$10 for a hat. Still, half ahead of time for senator to suc- explains its remarkable action on the more than double the average price of ceed Senator Percy, whose term ex- ground of wishing to make military pires in 1913. Vardamen was de- maneuvers. Deeper motives might them that plain girls go to college to try feated for Senator Money's place by easily be suspected, but if it were only to show us how easy it is for the War rising shortens life. Possibly, but it ently making a lively campaign this department to move and mobilize its college training to secure husbands. This lengthens out that day to beat the time and receiving considerable sup- forces it would be compensatory, frank confession will not help to popularize port. Friendly newspapers are print- President Roosevelt sent the fleet college education, nor the exponents, either, ing double-headed, double column around the globe as an object lesson booms of his meetings. People are of its possibilities. It is a good thing, falling over each other to attend them once in a while, for the nation to see

In this country many people have grown cynical in their view of the army, its personnel and management. For them it is well for the military to go on dress parade now and then. This it means that the people of this city are latest demonstration should serve to for James K. Vardaman and against abuse establish the fact that our military arm is a very active one: that it the dishes. swings easily out from the shoulder; that it is under superb control.

Facts Wanted.

A movement is on foot down at Lincoln to inaugurate the double-shift system for the nre department in that city, and Omana is cited as the object lesson city where the double-shift has been successfully established.

So far as Omaha having the doubleshift in its fire department is concerned, that is a matter of record. The experiment was begun more than three years ago, and in that time it it is an improvement or not. The precise operation of the double-shift, how much it has cost the city over and above what the outlay would have been under the old plan, whether this additional cost is money well invested or money wasted, whether the firemen as a whole prefer the double-shift or would rather have continued as before and receive the added cost of the department in the form of increased salaries, are all questions in which we

As Omaba is, as we understand it, the only city in the country of similar size and pretentions in which the double-shift for firemen prevails, it would certainly be interesting, as well where, as head of the labor depart- this unique experiment fully developed ment, he was in a way to be of great and disclosed, not only for our own benefit, but for the benefit of other cities which might be influenced by them. An official report on this sub-

According to "Chris" Gruenther come like rolling off a log.

Three courses or procedure by the employed and the employer. Mr. of the law the board had no option to which the democrats may dear with Mitchell has conducted himself with construct, but only to purchase. It tag tarts in the extra session of con- patience and dignity, reflecting great was a question between the purchase gress are suggested by the riqueton credit and honor upon the cause of clause and eminent domain, and the rost, one of the party organs: First, union labor. But those who have sponsors of the compulsory purchase the tariff revision legislation, and then forced his concession stand in no such scheme all favored the purchase clause, pretending that the city would get the works quicker and cheaper that way. While the spilled milk can-

> Walter I: Fisher, undoubtedly a drop into comfortable berths, affording a splendid appointment, rather takes Eight republicans and two democratic for Secretary Ballinger, for Mr. Rest are booked for absent treatment at Fisher is supposed to belong to the

to keep the facts straight.

Northern Pacific says he has not ac- commission for an indefinite period. The cepted and will not accept the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, so detry. Some democratic papers incline year the democrats seem to be hunting spite all assertions that he has, we are gressmen Tawney of Minnesota and Denby to the belief that the house will decide for ways to manufacture political cap- going to take Mr. Elliott's word for it. of Michigan, Carter is booked for a place

Ad club's commission form of govern-Taft's reciprocity measure. One thing is to warn the republicans in the leg- ment bill because it does not include the initiative and referendum. Won- Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut and Sencomes entangled in a party dispute as catspaws to pull democratic chest- der if he would quibble over the per- ator Smith of Maryland will conserve

> According to the Water board spokesmen, the obligation now de- Boutell of Illinois goes to the new revolving on the taxpayers to vote \$8,250,000 in bonds to get out of the hole, like Topsy, just "growed" all by

In the meantime the proposition to vote an additional \$250,000 court house bonds for furniture, fixtures and installation of the new building has been guite overshadowed.

> Will Bill Emplate Joe? St. Louis Republic.

The country hopes that Senator Lorimer will give due consideration to the fact that it will not be as hard to induce the to get it to "vindicate" him.

Sure Thing! Wall Street Journal. American Express company, paying a

dividend of 12 per cent on its capital stock of \$18,000,000 since 1906, considers that a parcels post would put an unbearable burden of taxation upon the public shoulders.

Congressional Vacations in Hock. Indianapolis News.

Perhaps the members of congress who are disappointed about their summer outing plans can cheer up on the thought that there are thousands of other men he sold to dealers." in the country with jobs just as onerous who won't even get a look-in on a vaca-

A Startling Confession. Baltimore American.

The students of a well-known women's college will probably be thrown into spasms of indignation by the statement of one of to compete with rivals more endowed with natural gifts in the matrimonial marketthat pretty and attractive girls do not need of such startling candid theories.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Kansas City Star: It appears, after all, "Won't You Come Home?"

Chicago Record-Helard: Out in braska a judge has solemnly decided that a farmer's wife is not under any obligajudge will hasten to decide that no mar-

Kansas City Times: To offset the sense of disappointment which Kansas feels as the result of the performance of its legislature, the state can find comfort that four a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant during of the standpat congressmen-Scott, Miller, Calderhead and Reeder-now wear the the Washington Star. He stood about nerv-

prefex "ex." Philadelphia Record: The Honorable Joseph G. Cannon is one of the best minority leaders there has even been in the house of representatives. He has been greatly missed during the last eight years from a position for which he has pre- his feet. eminent qualifications.

Sloux City Journal: Encouraged by Senator Young's cordial reception, Senator Gronna, another fledging, decided to make a speech, and got away with it. The tradition that a new senator must be seen ought to have demonstrated whether and not heard during his first session or two is one of the things that were but are not. Its passing is a scalp for the belt of Senator La Follette, who did the pioneering at much personal inconvenience.

People Talked About

The oldest dancer at the governor's ball in Augusta, Me., last week was Judge Greenleaf T. Stevens, former judge of probate of Kennebec county. Judge Stevens is 90 years old and the case and agility with which he went through the dances astonished the onlookers.

When Charles H. Jackson, 52 years old of Brocton, Mass., went into a tailor shop to get a suit of clothes it was found that he measured exactly two yards around the walst. He weighs 518 pounds and wears s He has guit the Civic Federation, as instructive, to have the facts as to 24 collar. His chest measures 65 inches, his arm above the elbow, III inches around wrist 11% inches, calf of leg 22 inches and thigh 36 inches.

Fifty-two wives in a Pennsylvania congregation defined the ideal husband as one who turned all his money over to his wife afraid of hurting anybody's feelings, but and kept only 50 cents a week for pin money. Also, one who would help with the light of nearly four years' experience housework and eschew tobacco. Needless to say, none of the men of the congregation is clamoring for the honor of posing as the ideal husband.

Wilbur Glenn Vollya, successor of John Alexander Dowie in the management of the olony at Zion City, Ill., has just won a omplete victory over the independents organized labor, as well as industrial- raising the referendum percentage at the town election. A triumphant parade of his supporters on Saturday was fully characteristic of the church militant. Voliva, surrounded by negro guards, headed time without having had to serve as former position with the Civic Federa- of the voters have been obtained on the line, followed by a choir of 200, the the petition the other 5 per cent will main body of the faithful and 500 babies in carriages.

With her trunks packed, some of them The president of the Water board with presents for relatives and friends in declares that in the beginning the her native country, Mrs. Anna Secrup stood in the parlor of her flat, in New

Washington Life

Bome Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capital.

'The Guard dies, but never surrenders, rote Rougement two days after Waterloo. Some of the old guard in congress renot be gathered up, it is just as well tires, but few of them surrender their grip on Uncle Bam's payroll. From the forums of legislative debate and strife. President Taft's appointment of and insurrections at home, the members maximum of rest and a minimum of labor. the edge off that sharp letter he wrote members of the noble order of Sons of the rate of \$7,500 a year each, divided into twelve checks of \$625, work or play. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Senator Hale of Maine and Congressman Burrows of President Howard Elliott of the Michigan are hooked up in the monetary nimble Tom Carter of Montana lands on a cushion as cleverly as when retired from the senate ten years ago. With Conon the commission to investigate ques-Mayor "Jim" finds fault with the tions in connection with the navigable waters on our northern boundary, with

special reference to the St. Lawrence river which power companies desire to harness their health by supervising the procurement of the Appalachian and White Mountain forest reserves just authorized by congress. Congressman Henry Sherman public of Portugal as United States minlster, and Senator Talliferro of Florida is expected to succeed the late Senator Daniel on the military commission. The list will be extended as time goes on. Those already fixed have reason to applaud a grateful republic which exhibits fatherly good will in sweetening the lemon with Athur M. Travers of Detroit, Mich., chief

his income. His offense consisted in caus- of that? ing certain postage stamps to be so manipulated as to create a fictitious market value for them. In his official capacity ie caused to be delivered to himself certain rare stamps of great value and then falsified the records of his office by certifying that a portion of those stamps were legally destroyed after condemnation. Instead of having been destroyed, however, he withreld them and substituted stamps in cur ent use to an amount equal to those condemned, disposing of the obsolete issue at a very large profit. "While the philatelic value of the stamps so disposed of exceeded \$10,000," says a postoffice official, "the government has suffered no pecuniary loss because of Mr. Travers' manipulation in substituting stamps of current issue to the face value of those

Those people who have the notion that President Taft is always good-natured, serene and smiling ought to have seen him the other day, according to the story which is circulating about in official circles and printed in the Washington Times. They say that the big boss was so mad that old-time attaches of the executive offices were paralyzed by the shock.

with dog stenling. "What charge did you wish brought against him?"

"I wanted him tried for kidnaping."—

It was this way: Some senators came Chicago Post. down to the White House to propose that the reciprocity bill be voted on, but that it be killed. They said they could get the votes to that end if the extra session would not be called. This, of course, contemplated double dealing on the part of the executive, who had given Canada his word to fight for reciprocity until the last ditch.

When the singular proposal was made, herefore, up into the air went the presi-Balley who harkened to the refrain: dent. He beat the desk before him, he it's the most original lie I've heard for a grew red in the face, and is said to have turned upon his callers with the statement that such an insult as offered made it impossible for him to reply in the terms tion to milk the cows. We hope some wise gentlemen are expected to use. This com pletely withered the visitors, who hurried ried man is to be expected to wash of wipe for the open air with an entirely new coneption of the president in their minds.

A sad-eyed stranger, wearing a thin overcoat, shiny at the elbows, came into the noon hour a day or two ago, relates ously until the head waiter came up to him

"Got any stale bread?" he inquired. Two prominent clubmen were dining a a table within earshot. Before the head walter had time to reply to the stranger's inquiry, one of these men had leaped to

"Set that man down at a table-at our table, by George," he said, "and give him a good meal. We'll see that he gets all he wants to eat. Why, it's awful to think of men like that going about begging for stale bread and here we sit with steak and mushrooms in front of us. Looks like a man who had seen better days, too." Then to the stranger:

"How about it, my man? You weren't always going about asking for the crumbs off the tables, Ill wager. The stranger smiled quietly. There appears to be some slight mis-

inderstanding," he ventured, quietly. "I was just trying to arrange with this waiter fellow to sell me some stale bread for my

"Times have changed," said Victor Murdock, the Kansas insurgent. "A few years ago when a man engaged to deliver a lecture at the town church, say, on "The Ruins of Babylon," he was met by the pastor and the local committee, who talked mething like this:

'Now, Mr. Murdock, you will please not say anything about politics. There are nocrats and republicans in the congregation, and I don't want to stir up a partisan row. Please stick to 'The Ruins of Baby

"It's different now. The chairman of local committee says: "We want the real thing. Give us all the nsurgency dope that you've got. Don't be

hit it up from start to finish. We will be just as pleased if you don't say a word about "The Ruins of Babylon." Simply a Dream. Springfield Republican. There is not and has not been a ship subsidy lobby. So reports the special house emmittee, with the added information that "there are no funds for the support of such lobbies." And have not been?

an astounding amount of gratuitous service from outside their own ranks. Where We Full Down.

Then it must be said that the shipping in-

terests in their prolonged, sweeping and

so far unsuccessful campaign for subsidy

legislation have been able to command

In Germany an eleven-pound package carried in the mails for 12 cents. In the divided into three packages, and the pounds can be mailed from the United States to Europe in one package for about on these absurdities.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Ashland Gazette: The discredit of Willam Jannings Bryan is one of the strangest Brown. paradoxes of all political history. The things he originated and advocated are kept at the top of the column next to pure haves. —Chicago Tribune. reading matter, while he is being pushed "Can I stay here all night" exced the

Grand Island Independent: Sconer or The man carelessly tyssed a \$100 hill at later the state will have to make some of the Soldiers' Home, but Nobraska has no excuse for trying to crowd the members of such an institution into a smaller building member for the sake of smaller building merely for the sake of economy. It is a disgrace for a Nebraskan. well fixed financially as this state is, to be thinking about it. Beatrice Express: The "Jim crow" bill

and it should never place a bill on its statutes which would discriminate against the negro. There is no race question in Nebraska, and there never should be one.

Alma Record: Upon the recommendation of Congressman George W. Norris. A. F. Buechler, editor of the Grand Island Inde. pendent, has been appointed postmaster of that city. It seems the administration is slowly but surely recognizing Congressman kins read: "Dear boysslowly but surely recognizing Congressman Norris' endorsements for postmasters. Thus far there has been no appointment made But Ive changed my ad at this point and the patrons of the office

administration or Norris will have the say in the matter. Kearney Hub: For many years the placing of notices of constitutional amendments was a piece of patronage belonging to the secretary of state. Two years ago Senator Tunner succeeded in having it transferred to the governor, who was then democratic in order that democratic newspapers should get it. The republicans took their democratic medicine with scarce a whimper. Tanner is in the senate again. and there is a republican governor, the secretary of state being also a republican and now he proposes that the amendment shall be printed in two newspapers in each clerk of the third assistant postmaster county-one republican and one democratic general, who was dismissed a few days -and that the legal fee shall be divided ago, developed a novel way of fattening between them. And what do you think

are anxiously waiting to see whether the

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Do you know what to do when a lad; I have a faint idea."-Baltimore Ameri-

"I understand you took that crippled haffeur into your office."
"Yes, but I had to let him go again."
"Why?" "He went joy riding in the elevator."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What in the world do you want with so nany garden seeds?" inquired the patient member of congress. "You surely don't "No," replied the constituent, "We put a little milk and sugar on them and use them for breakfast food."—Washington

"We dined out last evening. Pa disgraced us, as usual."
"As to how?"
"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still unused."—Wash-

ington Herald. "That horrid prosecuting attorney charged the man who stole Fide merely

"There's something wrong about that new car you sold me," says the man with the exuberant ears to the automobile agent. "How's that?" asked the agent! "I drove it 200 miles yesterday and didn't have finy trouble at all with it."—Judge.

What do you think happened?" "What do you think happened?"
"Tell it."
"Conductor saw me running after that car, and he held it fill I caught it. What do you think of that?"
"What do I think of it? Why, I think

long time. Good work, old man. Foledo

There's one thing I don't may about

further and further away from the ple man without any baggage.

Yes, atr. answered the hotel clerk. "If you can but up."

CACTUS CENTER'S LAME DUCK.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican. We'd been plannin' here in Cactus on our one lame duck a return. has received its quietus and nothing farther will be heard of it at the present session. This is as it should be. Nebraska was one of the first, if not the first, to pass resolutions back in slavery times.

When we got him in a half.

But the driver signed for quiet, and we Ive changed my address repent, and my home is now Lone Pup.



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