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In the middle west the indications \* are unfavorable to Republican success. Ohio and Indiana are not by chances of Republican success are far from meeting the wishes of the leaders, Various other states are ranked as doubtful. The claim of Republicans to carry some of the southern states is treated with decision. On the Pacific slope Democratic chances are much improved. The state of things are very dis-

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"An Awfu' Thing." A certain man whose wife had recently got angry and gone away to live with her mother was met by a orovociim



from the circle. When a bridge whist

game was announced neither Mr.

Witherspoon nor Miss Twitchell could

a dip in cold water.

attentive to his hostess.

to go in a hired trap?

"Why,

train."

peated

plain how it happened that Wither-

spoon and Alice were the two selected

It struck Alice that the drive to the

station was much longer than coming

from it, despite the most agreeable

company by her side. Finally the old

borse drew up alongside the platform.

and Witherspoon helped her out. She

looked in all directions for their follow

rowd?" she asked in amazement

"A-hem!" started Witherspoon,

see if she really heard him aright.

to say something to you."

you say 'Yes?'

the station agent.

will do for both."

of what that something was.

"Yes, of course," replied Alice.

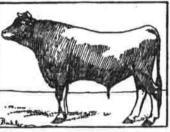
Old Fashloned Wit.

and do you really love me?"

where are the rest of ou

some looking specimens one frequently ering at him. To be sure, they conde sees doing duty as bulls it is quite scended to appear at meals with the evident that there are plenty who do other guests, and at the dance Saturnot care what breed, form, size or day night Witherspoon was decently other points they own so long as they can do their work.

Monday morning arrived with un This is an extremely unfortunate at seemly haste, and who can say how it titude, and when put in practice, as it happened that the wagonette would hold only six of the eight guests refar too often is, it is quite certain that turning to town? And who will ex-



JERSEY BULL OF DAIRY TYPE.

"It the stock produced will be of an in looks as if we had missed another ferior character. It is here that the mistake becomes conspicuous, and it "How can that be?" suggested Alice more noticeable later when the We started at the same time they progeny is marketed. Superior cows did, and now we will have to wait are very desirable, but a first class thirty minutes for the next train bull is more so, and it ought to be the ambition of all to own such not only How could it have happened?" she re as a credit to oneself, but as a money "Well the fact by" confessed With

maker. rspoon," "It didn't happen by accident. A cow may be as good as is possible I paid the driver \$2 to miss the train.' but use an inferior bull and her calf Alice looked at him searchingly to will be moderate, to say the least, but use a substantial bull and ninety-nine "You see," continued Witherspoon chances to one the calf will be better "I wasn't going to have Billy Brewster either than the sire or dam, writes W. staring at us all the way in town. I K. Gilbert in Field and Farm. Attempts to breed from a poor class of wanted you all to myself. And I want cows with a bull of a similar character "Not here in a railroad station!" only results in the production of a lot cried Alice, with feminine premonition of weeds, but if a really good bull is used for inferior cows the stock will "Why not?" asked Walter recklessly. be improved perceptibly, both in ap-"We're all alone, and I want to tell you pearance and value.

A pure bred bull of any kind is an that I love you, and, oh, Alice, won't acceptable animal, but crossbred ones "Want the New York train?" yelled are doubtful. That some are good, I admit, but the majority are rubbish.

It does not matter what the object of breeding be-milk production in the Witherspoon beamed on her and grasped her hand. "Ob, sweetheart, extreme or beef with great development on the most valued parts-a suif you knew what a happy man I amperior bull will always make its mark and have a big share in securing all "I was speaking to the station agent that is required, both for ornament and when I said 'Yes.'" said Alice blush-

ingly. "But maybe the same answer utility. There are two principal influences account for the patronage given to inferior bulls. As in so many cases money is at the bottom of one. Some The standard of wit varies from time pride themselves on how cheap they to time. What passes for the genuine can buy a bull. What a delusion to article at one period without challenge compliment oneself on!

is at another condemned as puerile. Now for the other influence. Stories were commonly told of Beau indifference. It is quite extraordinary Brummel and his friends which there how keen, intelligent men who know is good reason to believe to be auquite well the great advantage of emthentic, but which would now be reploying a good bull will introduce and garded as too silly for credence. The retain wasters. They may say they famous man about town once laid a o not rear calves and



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The Los Angeles highway commission recently addressed inquiries to American Consul Skinner at Marseilles, asking him about the laws and engineering methods in France. Consul Skinner investigated and bas published a most interesting explanation of the subject, from which the following extracts were made:

world, both in physical form and relation to the national geography. The French nation has spent more than \$400,000,000 on them to more than \$200,000,000 spent by the local departmenta.

road system is the humble cantonniere, or road foreman, who has charge of one to three miles of road. He is to the roads what the section boss is to a railroad's organization. Up at the top is the School of Roads and Bridges, s

neering, construction and every detail of road building is taught. Between these two extremes the government

maintenance and rebuilding - every thing in its history is carefully recorded. France's highway system is card indexed like the list of patrons of a mail order house. France does not have the best ro

because it has special skill in making them. An English engineer designed the scheme. No more so because it has especially large or unusually excellent supplies of materials. The same materials can be found all over the United States. French roads are perfect because the road laws are near perfection, because the road business s a profession and not a job and because the men who make themselves proficient are certain of special recog-

nition. of a French road. To begin with, French experience proves that deep,

It is give way to this.

House and interest again centers in and about that historic mansion, for RECORD OF ALL WORK KEPT it is now occupied even in this presidential year by a personality more interesting to the general public than any of the candidates. Although he is bronzed by the outdoor life at Sagamore Hill, the Presi-

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 1908.

The President is again and for

the last time, it is said' in the White

Prominent democrats are of opinion

not improbable that within the next

few days, he may resign and thus

relieve Mr. Bryan of a situation

which may embarrass the clean and

splendid campaign he is waging.

A Democratic Review.

Certainly to all appearance the

ide of opinion is going against Mr.

Taft. His party in different sections

of the country is divided upon a

variety of subjects. In the east, in

the great privotal state of New York

it required repeated conferences to

decide whether the interests of the

national ticket would be promoted

or injured by the nomination of Mr.

dential ticket should not suffer from

couraging to the members of the G.

O. P., and it impresses upon their

minds the notion that it is highly

necessary to scare the people with

Bryan. As Mr. Bryan has remark-

in his speech of acceptance.-Louis-

ville Courier Journal.

these defections.

dent looks a bit careworn and tired at the end of his vacation. It has been the busiest holiday period that which it will never fully appreciate. he has passed in many years and the strain of the campaign has made itself felt. The number of visitors at his country home this summer was the largest during his seven years in the office of president. The contest shout the nomination of Hughes for Governor. It has now Governor Hughes occupied much of been decided that Mr. Hughes shall France has the finest roads in the the President's time and that strug- be renominated, but this is express-

Down at the bottom of the French

great technical college in which engi-

controls, manages, regulates every-thing. A record is kept of every bit of road in the country, what it cost, who built it and how, the expenses for

But about the physical construction George." The Postmaster General, solid foundations and fine surfaces are tical politician of the cabinet, comnot so important as something else

commonly overlooked-drainage. It is a primary and ironciad principle of ter in the morning newspapers French roadmaking that the roadway arraigning Senator Foraker and Govmust receive no more than its own natural infall. Everything else must

gle was only part of the greater one | ly put upon the ground that a failwhich he is making to bring about ure to endorse him would hurt the the election of Mr. Taft. From now party in other states, it is known, until the eve of election in Novem- however, that many Republicans in ber, the President it is said, will New York will not support him, bend every energy to winning the and it is impossible that the presifight for Judge Tatt and he has intimated that he will stop at nothing

that is fair to get a victory. As soon as the election is over, Mr. Roosevelt will turn his attention to the big game hunting trip in Africa any means certain to be carried by which he has had in view for nearly the Republicans. In Illinois also the year.

When the President alighted from the special train at the Union Station in this city, he found himself surrounded by a number of members of his cabinet. He greeted them most cordially and was specially demonstrative toward Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor who, with Mrs. Straus was one of the first to get the President's hand. He called Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department "Dear old Nestor" and references to the intention of Mr. Postmaster General, ex-ambassa-

dor to Russia Meyer, "My dear ed, Judge Taft inserted several scares

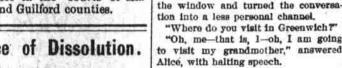
who is credited with being the prac-

plimented the President on his let-

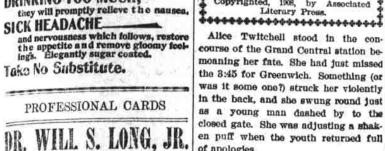
ernor Haskell of Oklahoma. After friend, who in apparent sympathy the greetings were over, the entire accosted him thus:

who

Jamie, this is an



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en puff when the youth returned full of apologies. "I beg your pardon, but I did want to catch that 8:45 train the worst Graham. - - - North Carolina way," he said as he mopped his brow. "So did I," replied Alice with em-

phasis, "but I did not think it neces-

Alice turned from the apologetic man,

who stood regarding her with open

admiration. The latter or something

magnetic in his personality, added to

the thought of the two hours she had

to wait before the next train left for

"You deserve some form of punish-

ment suited to your offense," she said,

"Oh, I say," continued the man

'I'm no professional slugger, you

know, just a plain, everyday lawyer

running out of town for a holiday,'

and he produced his card in vertfica-

tion of the statement. "And maybe

you'll be easier when I tell you that

there was a girl on that train I've been

Alice read the name on the card,

"Don't you think we might have a

window open, Mr. Witherspoon?

Alice interrupted. Witherspoon opened

trying to meet for two years."

with charming assumed severity.

Greenwich, made her hesitate.

sary to employ personal violence as

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chairs they were like old traveling Practice regularly in the courts of companions. Aug. 2, 94 13 "You see," Mr. Witherspoon was explaining, "this girl I missed on the ROB'T C. STRUDWICK other train is a peach-the prettiest Attorney-at-Law, girl ever-except you."

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to visit my grandmother," answered Alice, with halting speech. "I bet she's a dear old lady," assured Witherspoon. "Now, this other girl relatives."

"She's an orphan, no brothers,

that I was going to meet-she had no Alice offered no interruptions this time, and he rattled on. ters, mother or grandmother-nobody but herself. The Hardys are giving a celebration of their wedding anni-

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Railroad

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Alice Twitchell stood in the concourse of the Grand Central station bemoaning her fate. She had just missed

to hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 6th day of August, 1908, filed in my office a duly excented and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corpora-tion.executed by all the stockholders thereof, which and consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by haw. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Releth, this 6 day of August 1. D Raleigh, this 6 day of August A. D. 1908, J. BRYAN GRIMES,



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n11 happy brides are matchi But I'm jolly glad I missed her. "The next station is ours, I think."

suggested Alice. "By Jove, so it is," agreed Wither

"How time does fly in good spoon. He company! Say, there's a chap. Billy Brewster, who's going to be there, and he gets all the girls under the spell of his fascination. I thought if I could just head him off with this other girlbut now"-

"Greenwich!" shrieked the conductor. large numbers. It was guite dark when the two left the train, and Witherspoon bade

reluctant adieus to his companion. He offered to find her carriage, but she declined this assistance. Then he asked if he might know her name. "Smith," said Alice, "just S-m-i-t-h, the old fashioned spelling, you know."

and she was lost in the darkness and the crowd. Billy Brewster met Witherspoo with the trap, but seemed surprised to find him alone.

"Where's Miss Twitchell, old chap1 She didn't come up on the other train,"

Mr. Slowcoach to his sweetheart, whom "Hanged if I know, Bill," assured he has been courting for several years. Witherspoon. "And, for that matter, I don't care. I met the most beautiful "Why so?" she asked. "Because I was reading today and girl on the train, and I'm all in. If it came across a line which said, 'Mary takes me a lifetime I'll find her again is the sweetest name that a woman and marry her." "You ought to have lived in the

ever bore."" "That is poetically expressed. I've twelfth century, Walter. They carried heard my father say it to mother. off the women by force in those days, whose name is Mary. It is from some poet, isn't it?"

lian harp, she murmured: "Wife!"-London Answers.

Salt For Hoge.

A Story of Beau Brun

Cards Are Out.

"I am glad your name is Mary," said

Once inside the Hardy country hom "I believe so." the men were called to account. Whe was Miss Twitchell? Mrs. Hardy exwas even a sweeter name than Mary." pressed so much solicitude that Billy Brewster offered to go back and look "I think be must have been mis

for her guest once more. pressed his sweetheart's hand. rspoon turned to go to his root Withe "No. and change his clothes for the even taken." ing when the bell rang and Mrs. Har "What was the other name?" dy opened the door to admit the los Witherspoon caught her voice guest. Witherspoon caught and stood glued to the staffs.

"Oh, I'm here all right," she said "Came up in a station trap. I gnyly. I the 3:45 and had to wait for the 5:45. Now, do let me run up to my room and get into a comfy light

frock, and then I'll tell you all about Half an hour later Withe turned to the drawing room. His col lar seemed a bit too small, for he kep pulling at it. Why did his vest keep riding up? He pulled it down once, twice and then again. Perhaps he was nervous. He stood by an open winalt give only a little at a time,

dow smoking a cigarette, trying to look perfectly caim, when the rustle of alle on flownces made him change color. "Walter, come here," called Mrs. Hardy. "I want you to know the at stri, Mins Twitchell. You's

ed is good in what get to the grou Bittle bit of salt for chickens is and us talk about her so often." And, as usual, the woman saved the He was encountered in Calais by an eld friend. "My dear Brummel," en-

"Mr. Witherspoon and I are old friends," suid Alice as she took his cisimed the Englishman, "I am so glad to see you, for we had heard in Enghand and looked up into his eyes with a merry twinkle in her own. "But the person I want to meet is the in-Mr. Billy Brewster, said to be world famed for his fascination." The guests at Mrs. Hardy's celebra-tion, which lasted until Monday morning, promptly realized that two of the party were almost continually missing

wager with the prince regent that he ter what these are like; the would see the greater number of cats milk as well from an inferior as a suif the prince chose which side of perior bull, and so on. But is this Regent street he pleased. As the restudying one's own interest to the utsult Brummel saw about twenty, while most? I am sure it is not. Neither is the prince had not encountered one. it advancing superior stock breeding, was asked to explain the system which we all profess to take an interon which he had gambled and did so

est in. thus: It was a very hot morning, and I am often interested in finding how George IV., who liked to take his case, soon small farmers, who do not prochose the shady side of the street. But fess to know a great deal of how to improve breeds, learn the advantage cats like sunshine and gratified their inclination by sunning themselves in of a good buil.

They rarely keep a bull themselves, Beau Nash's wagers were not always but send their cows to those of larger so successful, and he once found himfarmers in the district. They may self nonplused by a young woman at hardly be able to tell from observation Bath. Having bet that he would "take which is the best, but once a calf or a rise" out of the girl, he addressed two arrive, and they notice progress ber with the remark that no doubt she the fine contour or the lusty quarters was familiar with her Bible and had they soon realize where the superior read the history of Tobit and his dog bull resides, and they patroniz him time after time, irrespective of fee, if that is anything within reason. "Now," said he, "can you tell me the dog's name?" The reply was as

prompt as it was pertinent: "Oh. yes, sir. His name was Nash, and a very The cheapest way to secure a perior bull is to buy it as a calf and impudent dog he was."-London Globe.

"But I've beard my father say then taken," said the lover as he tenderly eighteen months old, for after fifteen he can be used freely. It is I don't think he was min always better to buy a smart young ball than a partially wornout or age one. It is a bad plan, too, to the always chopping and changing bulls. Get a good one to start with, take a A beautiful flush suffused the maid en's check, the sliken lashes fell and pride in him and stick to him as long veiled the lovely eyes, and, in a tone as soft as the whisperings of an aco as he is fit.

Gement Floors Under Cours.

Every few days we hear of the ba effects upon cows of the cold cemen foor, mays Heard's Dairyman. Som I have fed suit to hogs for years, says a writer in Breeder's Gasette, of the wise ones cover over the center with boards, but many do not. The re Chicago. Hogs require sait the same as any other animals. It is best to sult is garget and loss of quarters. food it with ashes of coal. It keeps adder. No other portion the worms out-keeps the stomach from cow's body takes as much blood as the couring. To hogs that have never had r, except it be the heart and longs The big veins, called milk veins, she otherwise they will take too much at that lying on the cold coment flo once. It will kill them if they get too causes congretion in the adder and garget ensues. Braides garget, theu-matism is frequently caused in this much and afterward too much water After they become accustomed to it there is no danger. Dirt and ealt mix-ed is good in winter when hogs are in to R

#### Be Toung as You Can.

Let so old woman be sfraid some o will say, "Why, she goes about like young girlt" If you feel light and ear tion, even if you are old, why be stald, moping, artificial, because you ed to be so, being no longer are supp

land that you were dead! The report, I assure you, was in general circula tion when I left." A Berlin woman's club, of which Quick as lightning the Beau replied, "More stockjobbing, my dear fellow; mere stockjobbing,"-Lewis Melville's "Beaux of the Regency." Fran Cauer is the londer, has a membership of 5,000, all working wome The organization publis es a paper and

arty, led by the President. A standard French national ro forty-six feet wide. In the middle is had on each side of him one of his the road proper, twenty feet wide. Outside this, thirtsen feet wide on military aides, Col. Bromwell and either side, are driftways, sloping away Capt. Butt and was encircled by the from the surfaced road slightly. These are used as footpaths and must be secret service men, walked to where the carriages were waiting outside. hard and heavy enough to hold in place the surfacing material of the road There are indications that 'from proper. Finally outside all this must now onward the real headquarters be a ditch on each side if the conforma of the Republican campaign will be tion of the ground makes this nece

the Executive Mansion and the real sary for drainame. They begin by digging out a "box" manager of the campaign the Presiin the earth the width of the roadway dent himself. Judge Taft has sent proper, twenty feet. This is carefully reassuring telegram to Chairman convexed at the bottom, so that the hard surfacing materials shall be Frank H. Hitchcock, but it is withthe same thickness throughout and in the knowledge of well informed give a surface of exactly the right persons that Mr. Hitchcock from now curvature. This curvature is from onefiftieth to one-fortieth of the width. will be in a degree be obliged to take When the "box" has been carefully advice from older statesmen, inprepared the bottom and sides are vigorously "tamped" to assure that they cluding Mr. Roosevelt. It is unwill be hard enough to hold the solid derstood that the President is renaterials firmly. Then it is ready for turning to Washington earlier than the crushed stone, etc., to be put in. is customary in order to facilitate Every bit of crushed stone must pas through a two and one-third inch conferences with campaign leaders screen. Eight inches of this crushed where he will be more accessible material is deposited in the box, and then it is rolled with a six ton roller. than he was at Oyster Bay. The While the rolling is going on large President has made engagements amounts of water are constantly sprinwith a number of distinguished polikled on the surface. At the same time ticians, leaders of his party, to meet a mixture of sandy and argilla materials equal in volume to 10 per him at the White House within the cent of the amount of crushed sto next few days and Chairman Hitchused is sprinkled slowly on the surface cock is expected among them. It is along with the water and very evenly, and the whole is rolled down until the

a fact that the management of Mr, tire of a loaded wagon will make no Hitchcock has not been entirely track. Then the road is finished save for the requirement that it must see satisfactory to the Republican canson for fifteen days before being opendidate, and it is also true that Mr. ed to traffic. This is a description Roosevelt was more anxious than a crushed stone surface. Where other materials must be used they are pro Mr. Taft concerning the complaints vided for in the French sche of party leaders with reference to ed ciny, gravel, etc. There is a pin Hitchcock's reticence. They interfor every material and every region. When the road is built the canto preted his reticence to mean that he niere tramps up and down it and keeps was not quite sure what he was doit in repair, fills ruts with broken ing or going to do and therefore stone, clears the ditches, etc. Above the cantonniere is a foreman in charge averse to talking about it.

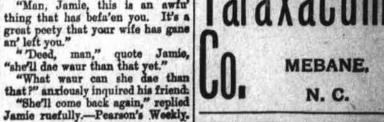
of a larger section, above him an It became known in Democratic gineering superintendent, and so on up to the inspector general of high-ways and bridges, who is head of the circles last night that several national committeemen are preparing whole system for the country. to use their influence for the removman in the list receives specific orde al of Governor Chas. N. Haskell from his next superior and is ranks from the office of Treasurer of the according to his execution of them. They have no broad the laws National Committee. He is regard-

France, but that happens because the people use broad tires by instinct. They have sense enough to know that good wide tires make the roads better ined by some prominent Democrats as very much in the relation of Senator Forsker to the Republicah

If a lion and a strong horse were i rull in opposite directions, the horse rould pull the Bon backward wit

comparative ease. But if the lion were hitched behind the horse and facing in the same direction and were allowed to except the best fighting material,

The President is evidently detereasily pull the horse down upon his haunches or drag him across the ring, so much greater is his strength when exerted backward from the hind lags than in forward pulling.-Chamber evert his strength in backing he estion. His strictures will be read



Followed His Example. A New Yorker who does his bit NORTH CAROLINA of "globe trotting" tells of two old entries that he saw in the visitors' book of a fashionable resort on the Need a North Carolina Farm Rhine.

A few years ago one of the Paris members of the Rothschild family had registered as follows: "R. de Paris." It so chanced that the next

itor to inscribe his name in the book was Baron Oppenheim, the banker of Cologne, and he wrote his name beneath Rothschild's in this wise: "O. de Cologne."

Swiss Guides. No words can describe the patience

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A starved and ragged lad wandered for hours about the Liverpool docks in search of work. He had not tasted food since the morning. A vescel came into dock late in the

day, and the cook, seeing the boy, in-vited him to warm himself and dry his rags at the galley fire.

He then gave the boy a large piece pork upon a ship's biscuit, which is as hard as a board, and the famished lad ran off to tell his mother, who sold matches near by, of his good luck, If a short time he returned with the

biscuit wrapped in paper and said: "Mother thanks you, sir, for the pork and is much obliged to you for the loan of the plats."-Liverpool Morcury.

A Foreign View. Little things frequently illustrate the English view of American geography very picturesquely. An Englishman had taken the Pacific express at Phil-adeiphis and, feeling tired, had retired to his berth. Just before he fell asle he happened to remember that he stien something, so he put his head out between the curtains called, "Portah, portah?" The po came. "What is it, shr?" he s

came. "What is it, str?" he said. "Please wake me up when we get to San Francisco, you know."--Harper's Foley's Honey and Tell curves colds, prevents presented

party. They are both to all appearances under a dark cloud. There may be exculpatory circumstances, but in the midst of a hot campaign there is no time for defense. The decks must he cleared of everything

