

OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

It has gotten so that the Hon. Jeff Davis of Arkansas has to roar in order to be heard in Congress.

New York is firmly convinced that Mr. Jerome her reformed district attorney has been bitten by a sleeping bug.

If those "allies don't stop bothering Taft, he will accidentally sit down on them and crush 'em until the remains can never be recognized.

The difference between Teddy Sr. and Teddy, Jr., is that when the latter goes up in the air he comes down again.

Considering how dry it is in Georgia, there is no wonder they have a

A street car in Chicago was running so smoothly the other day that the passengers not only wondered but resolved to investigate. Then it was found that it was running over a man. Almost any kind of phenomena may be explained if they are properly investigated.

The contract has been awarded for the foundation of the palace of peace which Mr. Carnegie's money is building at the Hague. We fear it will not be completed in time for a settlement of the controversies between Mr. Roosevelt and his congress.

Roosevelt and Hobson marched up the capital hill with forty thousand words after four battle ships. Roosevelt and Hobson marched down the hill again without any words at all that you could notice.

The Prince de Sagan was waiting for his "financial prospects" upon her arrival in Naples.

President Roosevelt says he will not buy an automobile while there are horses. The impossibility of being photographed taking a six rail fence in an automobile is evident enough.

William Allen White writes that Mr. Taft "can hook up his wife's dress in the back," but can any woman keep buttons on the vest of a man like that?

If there is any real reason to go to war with Japan, it is that she is the instigator of the latest exposition.

A Mr. Meal is running for mayor of Harrisburg, Pa. If he is a square Meal we can see no objection to him. Hooray for the Meal ticket.

Gov. Hughes says the United States is filled with men you cannot buy. But he regrets that so few of them are elected to legislative offices, no doubt.

No further criticism of the House for idleness is possible. The other day it passed over 1,000 pension bills. Most of these were introduced by the Congressional Fence Builders' Union.

When a woman buys something she can not really afford, she condones the fault by doing without something she did not intend to buy anyway.

The paper trust does not need a probe half as much as it needs a swat that will smash it.

The republicans will have an up-hill job in the campaign expiring if they refused to pass laws establishing postal savings banks, and postal parcel delivery, when President Roosevelt strongly favored both. The fact is the national banks, prevented the first, and the great express companies the latter. This only shows who "owns the republican party," notwithstanding the patriotic president, who alone is independent.

When peaches sell for \$2.50 each, it is a comfort to know that there is much more nourishment in potatoes.

The intellectual world of Berlin has promptly taken up Ambassador Hill, but what is mere intellect?

no motion at all and that has characterized the republican party in the house for three months.

Now that the cruel Bailey warfare is return in some peace to its strawberries, black bass, collards, red-headed widows, and other short and ugly stories.

The Chattanooga Times is gently dipping into the Hoke Smith - Joe Brown set-to in Georgia. We should think the Times could find enough excitement in the Ham - Patterson - Ned Carmack row on its own side of the fence, without hunting more trouble over in Georgia.

Miss Mary E. Miller remarks that the men of Illinois "are not as noble, not as grand, and not as appreciative" as the men of Wyoming. This would seem to put it right up to some Wyoming gentleman to help Mary off with that "Miss" without any further loss of time.

Tom Watson has not yet been officially notified of his nomination for the presidency. Still, he probably concedes it will not make any particular difference in the long run if he never is.

The magazine editors have settled it. Articles on Hughes are no longer published.

In Chicago a crusade has been started against short weight grocers. That is an offence which troubles more or less everybody.

The middle west is complaining of too many showers. They interfered mightily with the games of the baseball clubs.

Mr. Bryan congratulated congress on its two battleships. That man is bound to do something that Mr. Roosevelt won't want to imitate.

California restaurant keepers are said to be skinning the Jack Tars who patronize them. There is nothing surprising about that, since most of the loud patriots are simply yelling for lucre.

Mayor Busse of Chicago is going to dig up some tunnels in order to add to the underground work of the city. Mr. Busse is willing to do almost anything for his town except enforce the Sunday liquor law.

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