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All roads will lead to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

(Sent.)

It will be pretty hard for the new in candescent lamp trust to keep the people in the dark about its affairs.

When that long distance telescopic photograph instrument is perfected no man will ever be able to feel safe.

The successful trip of the battleship Texas from New York to Galvestonby water-should send a thrill through every patriotic vein.

We presume the legislature will now proceed again to lock the state treasury stable door after the horse has been stolen out of it for a second time.

funds for which the responsibility should be located before the inquisitiveness of the legislature settles down.

The fact that there is now only one vacant place in the McKinley cabinet materially to simplify the task of the amateur mechanics,

No bank ought to be considered safe enough to handle state funds that is not every day in the year.

With Cuba and Crete on their eager warlike members of the United States senate will approve any measure so pacific as the arbitration treaty.

There are still a few members of President Cleveland's official family whose services might be had as colcolleges speak early enough and loud

Applications for floor space at the exposition are already coming in at a rate which promises well for supreme activity in this respect so soon as the exposition is placed squarely on its feet by proper legislative action.

The chief executive of Galveston. Tex., is regularly introduced to conventions and meetings to which he delivers the welcoming address as Mayor Fly. No wonder candidates who run against him for office cannot touch him.

rate American bicycle trade marks unless American bicycles were vastly superior to his own product. Imitation is always a confession of the superiority of the article imitated.

The United States retains its reputation abroad as a good country for foreign celebrities to visit in quest of replenishment for exhausted exchequers If the influx of European artists, lecturers and actors is worth anything as a

No political party owes anything to men who betray public trests conferred on them by the people because endorsed with the party name. Rasrascality.

Alaska has been cultivating blue foxes for a number of years. And now Nebraska boasts a skunk farm among its newly developed agricultural industries. It is only fair that the public should know that this is a pure business venture.

Congress will listen to the reading of Washington's farewell address tomorrow and the example could well be emulated by men and women everywhere who enjoy the fruits of liberty won by the revolutionary heroes under Washington's brave leadership.

Senator Kyle certainly has nothing to election to the senate. The senator was lent opportunity and excuse for returning to his first political love.

A state cannot always avoid an un directly and primarily responsible for a course of laxity and negligence in dealing with its dishonest public servants.

A PULPIT EDITORIAL

When a preacher makes a statement made from the pulpit or in private, he should have the courage, the manhood and honor to admit his error. No man to matters of creed.

It was perfectly natural for the minfication and law and order to fall into the trap laid for them by clever poliafter the disclosures of rottenness and less classes it is amazing that any domination of the brutal Turk. preacher should persist in praising and upholding the iniquity of the "reform" police board and attempt to palliate its

criminal negligence, if not collusion, The only parallel to this exhibition history of Omaha occurred in 1889, when that plous reformer, Paul Vandervoort, appeared with another notorimayor because he was alleged to be pledged to the gamblers and dive keepers to run the town wide open. The result was that the credulous Protestant preachers joined with the riff-raff of the city and helped to elect-oh, horror of iorrors-an Irish Roman Catholic mayor, who did exactly what Paul the Apostate had made them believe they were preventing.

While it may be eminently proper for the politician to use the preacher as his catspaw, there is nothing in the bible that requires a minister to stand up for a political parishioner who has deceived him or whose conduct is indefensible. Nobody contends that the modern newspaper is perfect or above all criticism. It is doubtless true that statements published in the newspaper are sometimes contradicted. The press of today may be too prone to sensationalism, as Mr. Foster's pastor charges, but that fact does not condone the police scandals which have been exposed through the columns of this paper. When specific charges of corruption, immorality and lawlessness are cannot be successfully contradicted, it will hardly do for a preacher who has any self-respect to brush away the imputation of inefficiency and neglect of And there are overlaps in several state duty on the part of superiors by taunting the newspapers with sensationalism or impugning their motives by cow-

by mercenary purposes. Mr. Foster's pastor tries to exculpate Chief Sigwart by suggesting that and ten days in which to fill it ought charges of misconduct have been malieiously trumped up against him at this day to force the removal of the present "reform" police board. Mr. Foster's pastor knows, or ought to know, that charges of disreputable conduct were perfectly willing to have its deposits of made against Sigwart by The Bee when public money known to the taxpayers as a sergeant of police he scandalized the service by the orgies at the notoriover three years ago, under the first hands there is little prospect that the police board. He was dismissed later tages over all other roads that stated and promoted by the present board, which thereby endorsed the Blair performance. Mr. Foster's pastor may not know either that this exemplary chief, while attending the convention of the state organization of police chief: lege presidents or professors if only the at Hastings, took part in a disgraceful scapade that came to the notice of the colles commissioners, who at that time declared their intention to remove him. a record? Perhaps some one of his admirers can tell.

The most gauzy defense that is made for the present "reform" board is that The Bee is inconsistent and therefore nsincere. While denouncing the local police for not suppressing prize fighting in Omaha, its columns are filled with reports about a coming prize fight in Nevada. The Bee is a newspaper first of all. It prints all the news. It is true it gives space to reports of brutal No German manufacturer would pi- prize fights, just as it does of lynchings, snicides and burglaries. At the same time it denounces the collusion of offi cers with crime and endeavors to cor rect the abuses and evils with which the people are afflicted.

Whatever may be said of the degen eracy of the American press in recent years by its sensational features, The Bee can safely challenge comparison with the most conservative and clean est of the great metropolitan dailies The charge that The Bee is working for revenue in making police exposures is contemptible. The Bee can truthfully assert that it has sacrificed more money in fighting the battles of true

reform than would pay the salaries of all the preachers in Omaha for ten cality knows no political allegiance and years. It has labored incessantly, in no political party can afford to shield season and out of season, for good gov- trade of Slam, said: "The lack of rational reforms. In this mission The Bee has been earnestly engaged for more than a quarter of a century, while government. It is always glad to have 1895 only fifty-one American ships ennot be diverted from the path of honesty and justice by the misguided op-

position of any minister, or all the min-SYMYATHY WITH GREECE,

The United States senate has agreed to a resolution expressing sympathy thank the populist party for in his re- with Greece in her efforts to release the Christians of Crete from Turkish originally a republican before he joined domination and persecution. A few the populists, and he has now an excel- days ago the Grecian minister of foreign affairs acknowledged in most cordial terms "the expressions of sympathy from the great American people" and undoubtedly the action of the senfortunate reputation bestowed by reason ate will be most highly regarded by the preclate. They feel that it is a reproach of hard times. It is itself, however, Hellenic government and people. On to their country, with its vannted enthe other hand it may be expected to ergy and enterprise, to be placed at every attempt of the elective mayor to bad name acquired through a systematic cause a feeling of resentment on the such a disadvantage. And so it is. The inject politics into the fire and police

olution now. The Cretan matter still tion of our products. awaits settlement. It is yet possible

One of the most eloquent speeches ever of ministerial guilibility afforded in the made by Daniel Webster in congress was delivered in the house of repre sentatives January, 1824, in support of a resolution to provide for the expense ous boss politicians before the local of sending an agent or commissioner Ministerial association, prayerfully and to Greece. The struggle for Grecian inextend to Greece "some cheering sound, if American sympathy can do aught to pression and persecution it should be freely extended.

THE NORTHWESTERN NEXT. There is a well grounded feeling in Omaha that the Transmississippi Exposition has not received the substantial encouragement from the great rail way corporations, which of all others will derive the largest pecuniary bene fit from the enterprise. With the commendable exception of the Burlington railroad, which subscribed \$30,000 to ward the exposition and exerted poten tial and invaluable influence in its be half, all the railroads centering in Omaha have put off the exposition man

agers with promises. But fine words butter no parsnips an expositions cannot be built on promises There is, of course, reasonable excus published in a responsible paper and for delayed action on the part o the Union Pacific, which is in the hands of the courts, and the Rock Island and Milwaukee roads, whose directories are not to meet until March. With the Northwestern, however, it is entirely another matter. That railroad, through its president, has made the promise of a ardly intimations that they are actuated liberal appropriation in support of the exposition at the earliest day after its annual meeting. That meeting was held several weeks ago, but the promishas not yet materialized. Meantime the exposition has been located at Mil ler park, which gives the Northwestern system a practical monopoly of rall

road facilities to the exposition grounds The question | naturally suggests it self. Why should the Northwestern road still hold back its subscription? Why should it not at least match the Bur ous Blair police pienic. That happened lington in public spirit, after it has been given special advanenter into Omaha? It is certainly ot asking too much of the managers o that corporation to reciprocate the favor conferred upon their company by the exposition directors, even to the detri nent of competitors who have come to its support without exacting any con cessions. In so doing they would be engaging in no uncertain venture. Their pro rata of exposition funds is certain to be returned with multiple interest Why is he retained is spite of such in the increased traffic of the exposition year, to say nothing of the permanent development of the western country. in which the Northwestern system has

so great an interest. The example set by the great rail roads that have their terminals in Nashville in donating \$25,000 apiece in ash and an equal sum in transportation toward the Tennessee Centennial Exposition can and should be emulated by the railroads converging in Omaha which have much greater resources and have more at stake. Let the Northwestern follow the lead of the Burlingon and others will follow its lead.

WHERE OUR FLAG IS NOT SEEN. The American consul at Cairo, in a eport of the traffic of the Suez canal, states that "not a single ship bearing the United States flag passed through the canal last year." The flags of all the other great commercial nations are seen in that highway of commerce, but the stars and stripes do not appear there. American products are carried through the canal, but they go in foreign ships. And this is not the only place where the flag of the United States is rarely or never seen. In November, 1895, the American consul general at Bangkok, in a report on the foreign ernment, and has always advocated all American shipping everywhere is so noticeable as to give the impression among Asiatics that we are not a com-Omaha and gone again. It is identified of Bangkok in 1894 not one was Ameriprosperity and adversity. It enjoys the ports of Japan in the same year good government and suffers from mis- only thirty-two carried our flag." In the co-operation of the pulpit, but can-tered the port of Rio de Janeiro out of a total of 1.460. Only two American steamers entered the port of Shanghai in 1895, while in the same year the port of Canton was visited by only one Amerland, Germany, France, Sweden, Norway and other countries which have a merchant marine can be seen constantly in these ports, but the American at any of them rarely is gladdened by

the sight of his country's flag flying from a masthead. In this respect our position among the nations of the world is humiliating. Americans in foreign lands realize this far more than those at home can an-

not officially communicated to that gov- passed by that of any other nation and of the board. erament, the president exercising his which would render our people indediscretion in withholding it. None the pendent of foreign ship owners and keep is infallible in his judgments. Even the less it expressed the sentiment of the at home the vast sum that annually price of supreme court reports to a pope restricts his claim of infallibility American people, as does the senate res- goes abroad to pay for the transporta- mere nominal sum per volume. The mal at a prayer meeting and happy at a

How shall this be secured is a quesisters who sincerely desire social puri- that the courageous and honorable pur- tion that the next administration and of charge, but there is really no good pose of Greece may be thwarted, at congress will be dalled upon to seriously reason why attorneys should not pay least in part, by the powers. But the consider. Having provided for revenue full price for copies of the state reticians interested in the perpetuation of hope of the American people, in com- and reasonable protection, they will find ports just as they do for other law a limb and sawed it off. the present police management. But mon with all civilized mankind, is that no more important subject for consider- books. the brave stand of the little kingdom ation than that of providing for a merinefficiency made by The Bee at the will be maintained and that Crete will chant marine. The republican party is es should be risk of offending the vicious and law- be fully and finally delivered from the pledged to do this and the people expect of it a wise and practicable plan Greece has felt the inspiriting influ- for restoring our flag to the seas and ence of American sympathy before, promoting our commercial expansion in She had it in her war of independence every quarter of the world where we against Turkey seventy-five years ago, may successfully compete for trade.

TRUST MORTALITY.

Within the last two months half a dozen trusts have col'apsed. All of these were associated with the iron and steel the Nail trust, followed by the Bolt and tearfully invoking its aid to defeat the dependence was still going on, but this Nut trust, the Steel Billet trust, the candidacy of George W. Lininger for fact did not deter the great orator from Steel Beam trust, the Steel Rail trust urging that the United States should and the Machine Bolt trust. The conditions which brought about these colsome look of sympathy, some token of lapses were practically the same in each compassionate regard." As Greece was case. The combinations had made and then, so practically Crete is today and held up prices beyond what the market would stand and at last there was re belp her deliverance from Turkish op- volt against a policy which was restrict ing trade and dissolution ensued. The result demonstrated how flagrant had been the exercise of trust power in exacting excessive prices. Every one of these combinations was acting the part of a public robber. The Nail trus and the Steel Rail trust were particularly capacious, but the others were very little better. With anything like a normal business they would have made enormous profits. The fate of these combinations sug

ests that there are limitations to the

owers of this form of monopoly; that the trusts, however well organized, cannot persistently combat the laws of rade without having sooner or later to urrender. This would seem to be shown by recent experience. But this does not furnish a valid reason for not legisating against these combinations and leaving them to pursue their way subject only to the laws of trade, for they are in any case, even when they do not distinctly defy those laws, mischievous and dangerous. The vast power they wield in controlling the course of commercial development, the restraint they are able to exercise over enterprise, the despotism of their policy in regard to dealers and the influence they exert in various directions, are all against the public interest and the general welfare. It is asserted in behalf of some of the trusts that prices of their products have been reduced since they came into existence, but everybody knows that this was not their primary purpose and where prices have been lowered it is due to conditions which would have been operative to the same end under free competition, Another claim set up for the trusts is that they have not been a detriment to labor, yet it is unquestionable that in the suppression of competition thousands of people have been thrown out of employment and very generally the wages of those employed have been reduced. The statements to the contrary of some of the trust officials who have appeared before the joint committee of the New York legislature can easily be shown to be false, The interests of labor are subserved by free industrial competition, which enlarges the demand for and thereby maintains the price of labor. It is obviously absurd to say that the suppression of competition does not injure

The dissolution of a few combina tions which had gone too far in their exactions should not induce the people to become indifferent to the necessit for stringent anti-trust legislation These monopolistic aggregations are public enemies which must be destroyed and which cannot safely be left to the chances of self-destruction. To tolerate them is to invite the building up of a monopolistic power in the land that yould become irresistible, controlling no only the nation's industries and comnerce, but the government Itself.

"Don't come to Mexico unless you have money" is the advice tendered by people who are in a situation to speak with authority on the subject. But then that is pretty good advice with respect to almost every country. It takes money to insure business success in these days and the man without money may as well stay where he is. And the man who has money does no have to hunt for a place to put it.

The opening up and developing of the Wyoming oil fields is another resource upon which the west may count for in dustrial recuperation. The oil deposits of this region will, without doubt, furnish the larger part of the world's supmercial nation. Of over 500 merchant ply before very many years. The man generations of preachers have come to steamers and ships that entered the port who overlooks this important factor in the advancement of the great west with the city and state and shares their can. Of over 1,700 vessels that entered makes a mistake which will weaken all

> Preparations for the inauguration ceremonies received a severe setback in the news that Cofonel Cody would be unable to be present. Confidence was once more restored, however, when it became generally known that Colonel ican sailing vessel. The flags of Eng- Moores of Omnha would be found at the post of duty.

> > The new secretaries to the State Board of Transportation have learned to draw their salaries, but the other benefits reaped by the public by the change in the personnel of the board have not yet become visible to the

Four appointive members of the proposed Board of Fire and Police Commissioners may be relied on to nullify part of the Turkish government, as did flag of this great commercial nation departments. As executive of the city

thy with the Armenians. It will be re-tying American products on every sea in the management of the police, but membered that that action was very and in every port of the world. We giving him one place out of five should which he finds to be untrue, whether distasteful to Turkey, although it was should have a merchant marine unsure not disturb the non-partisan character

> Now it is proposed to reduce the state might, if it desired, furnish every circus. practicing lawyer with a library free

Ex-Treasurer Bartley says that his lion dollars and that there is no necessity of making a mountain out of a mole hill. Mr. Bartley's last proposition is eminently sound. There is no molehill like ballet dancers, but they have the nerve to be swelled into a mountain. The actual shortage is quite large enough without exaggeration.

belt does not count so much with the big bruisers who are training for the Globe-Den.ocrat: The one significant Nevada fight as the possession of the fact that looms up in the news from Crete big bruisers who are training for the eash hung up as a purse. The "manly art of self-defense" is involved in this tory, pugilistic contest only so far as it serves to rake in the shining dollars. Dr. Nansen is going to find the south

pole on his next voyage of exploration, because he thinks the location of the north pole is now so easy a task that almost any one can accomplish it. One thing at a time might possibly be a good rule in Arctic expeditions as in other lines of business.

If the fall in the price of steel rails starts the work of railroad construction and betterment early in the spring and thus give employment to idle laborers in various parts of the country its beneficial effects will be much more far-reaching than was apparent on the first announcement.

We have an anti-treat law on the Nebraska statute book. It is likely to have the company of several other dead letter measures if some of the unpractical bills pending at Lincoln succeed in weathering all the stages of legislation.

Try It on the Dog.

If Senator Morgan finds it impossible to ick a fight with any foreign nation he might ry Mr. Fitzsimmons' plan of practicing on

A Point in Omaha's Favor.

If Dion Geraldine has undertaken to build an exposition for the Omaha people that exposition will be built on time unless some great convulsion like the end of the world supervenes. Hitting the Bull's Eye.

London Truth, Somebody sends me the following anagram, as having a curious bearing on our occupation of Egypt, not to mention any other recent territorial acquisitions: ain-Grab, retain it.

The Feathers of Ideals.

gation, fixes upon \$25,000 a year as "the amount that is absolutely necessary to dress a fashionable woman in a satisfactory manher and make her happy." Boys, let's all be true to our youthful ideals and never marry until we find an angel. Angels wear eathers, and of their own growing. The Man for the Office. Indianapolis J.

A New York paper, after careful investi-

Labor Commissioner Wright of the nalonal bureau was first appointed by Presi-lent Arthur in 1885. At that time there was me opposition. Four years later he was appointed by President Cleveland and by President Harrison. veland has continued him another term ere being no opposition to his renomination cause he has proved to the country tha is specially fitted for the position.

Hypnotizing a Governor.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Two Detroit physicians have asserted posvely, at a meeting of members of their ofession, that hypnotic influence was used on Governor Rich of Michigan to prevent s signing a bill affecting medical practice to years ago. At least, it is claimed a sted hypnotist went to Lansing, got his ork in on the governor, and so the bill illed to receive the executive signature. re's a him for lobbyists. A good hypnotis hight be relied upon to get almost any bill brough the legislature and the executive lice, simply by the power of suggestion.

The Democratic Wings.

It is rather significant that both th lver democrats and the gold democrats uphatically declare that they will main in the same attitude on the finance ques ion in 1999 that they took in 1896. If they tick to this determination the business of e election prophet will be wonderfully sim lified. Nobody would be visionary enough predict democratic success three years ce with any such split in that party's inks as took place last year. It must be emembered that such a breach hereafter ould be worse than the recent one was for the populist chiefs declare that last year's coalition cannot be repeated. If there s a silverite democracy in 1900 it will have no outside aid, and thus will make a very small figure in the election returns.

Level-Hended Philanthropy.

John Nicholas Brown of Providence, oung man of 33, who is among the riche the country, has set an example of mak-ig his munificence count that might well e imitated by other rich men of benevolent

second city of New England has for everal years been debarred from a much oveted new library building on account of ouditions hampering bequests of funds held y the trustees which retarded building perations. This disappointment young Brown has quickly as well as modestly put an end to by giving \$290,000 in a way that will start the new library building imme-The time for a rich man to give for public

needs is while he is alive and can see per-sonally that his "will" is executed. Not only is he thereby doing the public a double service, but he can profit in the flesh by his own good works in seeing them bless the stended beneficiaries.

"All's Well that Ends Well." The electoral vote of Michigan might have

been thrown out at the count last week be-fore congress had it been generally known hat there is a radical defect in the clection law of test state. In changing the law in 1895 all other election laws were repealed out no provision was made for canvassing the electoral vote. The fact was discovered year ago by the Michigan officials and there were many consultations as to what should be done, some favoring and others were many consultations as to what opposing the calling of an extra session of the legislature to remedy the defect. It was finally decided, however, to keep the matter secret and permit the election to go on and the electoral vote to be sent to Washington as if everything was all right. The plan worked well enough but it is easy to see what trouble might have been caused had the election been close and the defeated party had found out that the Michigan electoral vote was not strictly legal. It is only another illustration of how such the American people trust to chances the expression of congressional sympa- ought to wave over American ships car- the mayor ought to have some voice even in electing a president.

RLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

To have a bad habit is to have a bad mas-

The man whose cause is wrong is sure to be the loser if he gains it. Putting little thoughts in big words don't make them weigh any more. There is a flaw in the pisty that looks dis-

One difference between a fool and a wise man is, that the fool talks most when be

Trying to use grand language often turns out about as it did with the men who sat on

You can tell a child that fire will burn, out it cannot understand what you mean until it finds out for itself. Many a church member is content with shortage is only a little over a half mil- being a nickel-in-the-slot machine, who might be an electric motor.

HARMLESS GREEK FIRE.

of a prima donna. Minneapolis Journal: The sultan will

trifle piggardly with her ultimatums. Chicago Journal: So many spurious "Macedonian cries" have been raised that is The possession of the championship will be a relief to hear the real thing in case Turkey goes to war.

is that the Turks have not been permitted to send troops there to hold their own terri-

Minucapolls Times: Now that Prince George has sallied forth with his saber be-tween his teeth and a big gun in either hand, the emir of Nupe is not half as interesting a personage as he was week before last. Chicago Tribune: Would it not be a picturesque historical spectacle if little Greece should prove to be the avenger of outraged civilization after all the big powers had supinely permitted the sultan free rein for his atrocities?

METHODISM AND THE BIBLE.

Minneapolis Journal; Rev. Dr. Buckley sditor of the Christian Advocate, has stirred up a terrible tempest in New York Methodiem by denying the absolute infallibility of the English version of the scriptures. It reminds one of the story of Mrs. Noah looking out of the windows of the ark and remarking to her husband, "Why, it has been raining, hasn't it?"

Kansas City Journal: When Dr. Buckley announced to a company of New York Meth-odist ministers that the story about the whale swallowing Jonan was too much for him to swallow, it would have been appropriate for some one to suggest the singing

The morning light is breaking. The darkness disappears.

Springfield (III.) Republican: Rev. Dr. nuckley of New York said to some brother clergymen Monday: 'I do not believe that there are four men present who believe absolutely in the infallibility of the English version of the bible. If there are, and they are looking for a fifth, they can count me out." Just then his time expired and he ermitted to explain his attitude further. But the next issue of the doctor's religious weekly will explain what he means in full. rom the text we should say that he meant what he said.

Kansas City Star: Rev. W. James Buck ey, editor of the New York Christian Adrocate, is reported to have said at a of Methodist preachers at the Methodist book concern on Monday that he did not believe n the infallibility of the English bible, and that he did not believe that over four preachers present did. This utterance twenty-five years ago would have necessitated a new editor for the New York Christian Advocate and would have created a vacancy in the Methodist ministry about the size of Rev. W. James Buckley. That no changes of the kind are likely to occur now shows that times have changed.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Somerville Journal: No church congregation has any business to find fault with its minister unless his salary is paid clear up

Washington Post: Three or four preachers of the several thousand in New York City manage to keep their names constantly be-fore the gaze of the nation and to keep the Winside, Neb. public wondering what will come next. They have not attained to this notoriety by "faith ful continuance in well doing" acce accepted standards, but by sensational meth-ods, violative of the plain rules that the average preacher's good sense lays down for his guidance.

New York Outlook: The unveiling of a life-sized portrait, in an Episcopal church in Philadelphia of St. Charles the Martyr is ne of those events which bring mirth to the thoughtless and grief to the judicious. The prollment of Charles I, in the "noble army of martyrs" was a piece of folly so ideally complete that the satiric temper must find it a constant solace; but to place his portrait n an American church is so fundame humorous that the thought must have been inspired by Punch of Life. Boston Blobe: Though the snubbish church

be the exception, not the rule, its influence goes far to create and sustain the feeling that only the well-to-do are wanted in handome, well-situated places of worship. One hing that has noticeably strengthened this celling is the trend, in later years, of ce ain religious societies to desert neight hoods that have become poor, and put up church edifice in more fashionable district Ministers may try their best, under such cumstances, to break down barriers, but task of recreating the old fellowship that once drew strangers in from the highway and byways is very difficult.

New York World: A sensational preach Cadillac, Mich., illustrated a sermon on t obacco habit by poisoning two cats wi icotine and allowing them to die on platform from which he was speaking. Flis name is omitted here for the obvious reason hat the desire to see it in print was probabl one of the strong impulses that led him this cruelty. Max O'Rell, in one of h books, tells of a preacher who illustrated his congregation the "facile descent," whi s said to be often made by way of ex from this life, by sliding down the handrs of the steps which led from his pulpit. Th was striking and picturesque, no doubt, bu the Michigan minister holds the record fo extravagant effects in the line of an "illu

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Some admirer of Senator Morgan has applied for the job of counting the knots on the lion's tall.

It cost an even dollar to expectorate or the floor of the Kansas City police court Civilization is not a failure. A bill is pending in the New York legis-lature making train wrecking, resulting in the loss of life, murder in the first degree. With unanimity that is admirable paragraphers have given the telegraph editors . of the job of associating Greece monopoly of with Turkey.

The increased use of tobacco in France was late to sell winter goods notable last year. The government has a monopoly of the business, and its revenue was 293,000,000 francs, or 12,000,000 more than

The late General Joe Shelby of Missourt could "swear like a trooper." His supply of expletives were highly polished from constant use. Of burning words he had an abundance

New Hampsbire is fast day, on which the oyal residents abstain from the customary eals and gorge themselves on the thanks-

Jonah's whale and kindred stories are beg exploited with much vigor and scriptural occuracy by the religious presa. Still the act is not denied that the narrative is somewhat spewrious.

The ration manufacturing companies are orming a trust, with a capital of \$6,000,000. While the combination announces a philan-thropis disposition toward the people, its products are bound to be sat on. A St. Louis alchemist announces his readt-

less to convert common clay into nuggets of gold. Still, Missouri real estate is not puffed up and continues clinging to native hoofs with affectionate consistency. The fog coveloping the whereabouts of Hon-Henry Watterson of Kentucky and the United States is dispelled by the following editorial overture in the Louisville Courier-Journal: "During the good old days of reconstruction

ended—were voiced by the Semi-Weekly Ruffled Shirt and Be-Dam-to-the-Nigger, Issued from the village of Way Back, in the county of Hell-for-Sartin. publication-it could hardly be called a newspaper-devoted the greater part available space, and all its editorial energies, to the business of exterminating the Courier-Journal." Hence it is fair to conclude that Mr. Watterson is "at home."

SHINING TRUTHS.

"The world with calumny abounds.

The whitest virtue slander wounds.

There are those whose joy is, Night and day, to talk a character away," "When a man is wrong and won't admit he always gets angry

"To have the power to forgive Is empire and prerogntive, And 'tis in crowns a noble gem To grant a pardon, then condemn."

"Gratitude is the crossroad that leads

"Discretion is more necessary to women hen eloquence, because they have less rouble to speak well then to speak little." "A truth that one does not understand

"Women prefer to say a little evil of them rather than say nothing of them at

"Recollection is the only paradise out of "How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil of others:"

"He is the happiest who renders the greatest number happy." "We instinctively abhor calumny as we do a snake for fear of its venom, but is our aversion to it so great when it attacks others?"

"There is no more agreeable companion than the woman who loves us."

(Clarence Patrick McDonald.) Dey ain't no shoe like de ol' one. Dey ain't no use ob fallin' off ob de motah ar befoah it stops. Dey ain't no use ob kickin' er mule be-

ause de mula kick you. Moah dan half ob de young men nowadays ass befoah dey looks at daih han's. De debil's pitchfawk am not long, but he am a-makin' it reach or great ways. Dey ain't no use ob tryin' to take de whole fambly to heaben on yoah own merit. Dev ain't no use ob list'nun' to er pu'son lat tries to tell you ob yoah past histahry. Nine times out ob tain er man nebah meets de woman wif whom he can compete. Dey ain't no use ob sayin' "I cain't" when

means ob obaheomin' de dif'culty am efeah you. Some women cain't talk wifout makin' de iarpuiss ob daih tongue cut into de feelin's b anuddah.

Some girls am foolish 'nough to wink at man in de moon, den git mad because be lon't wink back. Dev ain't no use ob gittin' mad wif yoahse'f because you cain't jump obah er mounts 'in; de bes' way am to climb.

THE JOY OF LIFE.

Written for The Bee Life bath joy in the morning time For every living thing; Glad bells send out a merry chime And nature's voices sing. life's hopes are bounding in the blood,

The consciousness of strength and power O'er the threads in life's swift loom. Earth's sorrows pass us by, Life's fairest sunshine o'er us s When the hour of noon is nigh. us streams

Sweet is the joy of eventide, Loved memories of the past; By silent shores still waters glide When the light is fading fast; -BELLE WILLEY GU



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