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Who spotted the spring robin?

Kissing goes by favor-so do Omaha fire hose contracts.

However, the prudent will keep their overcoats and furs within easy reach.

The policy of protection under an alias looks mighty good to a deflated treasury.

Canada is facing new taxes. The "Lady of the Snows" will have to hurry to heat us to it.

Having occupied the front pages for the greater part of a week, Chicago is disposed to flout New York's pretensions as a center of crime.

A democratic slate of delegates to represent Nebraaka at St. Louis is all right in democratic eyes, but a republican delegate slateoh, horrors!

With imports shut off, holders of the British two-year supply of tobacco may be excused from viewing the horrors of war with undue alarm.

Local aspirants for the federal judiciary, sceing what is happening to Louis Brandeis, may thank their lucky in having escaped going on trial for their lives.

The key-note speech of Senator Root is sure to become a campaign text book, and the rats may put in their time from now until election trying to answer it.

New York Republicans.

The action of the New York republican convention is deeply significant of what may happen at Chicago. In spite of predictions of strife, the gathering was marked by little if any turmoil, and by no rancor of faction, showing that the Empire State representatives of the party of progress and civilization realize the responsibility upon them in leading off for the campaign, and were determined to meet the situation with such firm dignity as would enlist the confidence and support of the public. No endorsement was made for choice of president, leaving the great delegation free to enter the national convention unhampered by instructions that might become embarrassing. In the platform adopted will be found an epitome of the creed of the republican party, protection for American lives, protection for American homes, protection for American commerce and industry, at home and abroad. On this issue the party will present candidates to the people, pledged to carrying out the purposes set forth. The importance of New York in national politics is recognized by all parties, and the present pronouncement of the republicans of that state will be generally accepted as indicating the position of the party nationally. The character of the delegation that will be sent to Chicago is foreshadowed by the action of the convention, which makes sure that New York will be represented at the national convention by strong and able men. The courage and determination shown by the New York republicans but reflects the spirit of the party throughout the country.

Amending Methodist Discipline.

One branch of the great Methodist church ir America proposes that the rigid restrictions now placed on some forms of amusement be removed. It is suggested that card playing, dancing and attending the theater be no longer listed as deadly sins, but be left for the brethren's individual determination as to indulgence. This is another of the accumulating proofs that religion is losing some of its gloom. When all reasonable amusements are on the proscribed list, it is very hard for the sojourner along the straight and narrow path to keep his feet from straying. Allowed a little opportunity for the exercise of some of his natural impulses, he is not apt to go far out of the way that leads to the supernal heights.

At this juncture a fair young woman from South America arises in a missionary conference, and makes us all sit up and take notice by declaring the futility of sending "frumps and dowdles" to spread the gospel in her part of the world. Her proposition is so simple that it doesn't require argument. The wonder has long been how, in a universe of light and beauty, man could satisfy his soul with the gloom imposed by some creeds.

When all nature is an invitation to joy, the bounty of the Creator spread in lavishness and unstinted profusion, it seems incredible that man should shackle himself with the idea that his ultimate salvation depends entirely on abstention from partaking of the life about him. All tht is beautiful is not bad, nor does the substance of sin dominate everything that is pleasant or agreeable in this world. Reason is slowly but surely breaking down some of the barriers, and religion will eventually become the beautiful thing it ought to be.

The Mole a Nature Miracle Garrett P. Berviss.

You would not like to be born a mole and live blindly underground, spending your life making endless burrows with spade-shaped hands, and a snout

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having a sharp bone at the end for a borer. Yet a mole seems to be a very happy animal-perhaps happler than the average man-and nature has bestowed upon it gifts as admirable as any we have, except our There is a great mystery about moles. They live

in the dark underground, but yet they are sun worshippers. Just at the hour of noon, when the sun is at its highest point in the sky, the mole often comes to the surface. It is a habit of the race, a kind of religious observance, one might think

Seldom does the mole willingly make its appearance in the upper world at any other time of the day, but at that moment they come of their own accord. This fact, which has been observed again and again. has never been explained by naturalists.

Is it a reminder of a time when moles lived like most other animals on top of the ground? Is there in them a racial memory which irresistibly leads them back at intervals to the gates of their ancestral paradise?

Man himself began by worshiping the sun; that was his first religion. The traces of ancient sun worship are all over the earth wherever man has been. Its influence can be seen yet today in many reigious ceremonials, images, constructions, observances and ideas. The traditional crientation (that is, facing) of the great Christian cathedrais, as of the spiendid Egyptian and Greek temples, is a survival of the anlent custom of fronting such buildings with refernce to some particular aspect of the sun. Is the entrance gallery of the moles a similar, instinctive sur-This question may not be so altogether foolvival? ish as it looks. The whole active life of the mole is subterranean. It is born underground and passes its life underground. As far as the means of livelihood are concerned it appears to be independent of the upper world.

It finds all it needs to eat, and all it needs to make itself comfortable, without resort to things above ground. The roots of plants furnish it with the fine lining that it uses for its nests, and its burrows, running close under the surface, so that they swell up the earth above them in winding ridges, are sufficiently serated by the air that leaks down through the loose, open soil. Earthworms and insect larvae furnish all the food it needs.

When it drives its subterranean ways along a line springing garden plants, or under a grass plot, it finds what it wants in the matter of food and material without needing to go out into the daylight. Why, then, at high noon, does it come out, for no other apparent object than to look at the sun, or to enjoy its genial touch? We may, at least imaginatively, call the un the mole's god.

But, remembering the common belief that a mole is blind, you may ask: "How can it see the sun?" The myth of the blindness of moles has been brushed away. Some species perhaps cannot see, but most of them can. Their eyes are very small, and hidden in the fine hair, but they serve as organs of vision.

Still, they can have very little use of them underrround. Any leakings of daylight that may penetrate there must be extremely faint, and if their eyes were intended to enable them to see with so little illumination they ought to be large and free from obstruction, whereas they are minute and thatched with hair. But such eyes may be particularly well suited for an occaalonal look at the blinding sun.

No animal is more wonderfully adapted to its kind of life than is the mole. Moleskin is famous for its exquisits amoothness and softness. The finest velvet cannot bear comparion with it. This is evidently a provision of nature for enabling the little animal to pass rapidly through its narrow galleries without impediment or friction, going backward or forward with equal ease. It fits its burrow like a platon and pushes itself swiftly with hind feet. The burrows and nests, too, are lined with fine, soft, vegetable fibers.

From its own point of view, the mole leads a luxurious life. Its galleries are gradually extended, often intersecting in a complicated system, so that they become, as it were, the streets of a subterranean city. Not much is known of the mole's social life, but I have read that two moles, if confined together, will fight until one or the other is killed. Then the victor turns cannibal and eats his dead enemy. So, too, it is said that, when driven by hunger, moles will attack mice, lizards and frogs, The common mole keeps away from water, but the star-nosed mole, which is also abundant, likes to have its galleries open out under water in a ditch or creek. bank, and, according to Dr. C. C. Abbott, it cannot be drowned.



Do You Get the Satiref

WILBER, Neb., Feb. 16.-To the Editor of The Bee: I note Mr. Seymour of Waterloo, Neb., states he waited fortyfive minutes for a train at the railway station at Decatur, Neb., and wish to state that the people of Decatur have waited for nearly forty years for a train at their town and it has not arrived yet for the reason that Decatur, Burt county, Nebrasks, is an inland town further, they have never had a depot of any sort in which to wait. "Turn over on your side, Mr. Seymour, you're dreaming." FROM A RESIDENT.

Dual Citiseaship.

OMAHA, South Side, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having been a reader of your paper for more than twenty years, may I ask your indulgence for a short space in your "Letter Box?" For the past year or more I have read this column with much pleasure, and not a little awe.

Some of your correspondents, if I under stand them correctly, have infused into their writings the principle that dual citizenship was right and proper, leaving it to each individual to be the solo judge in the matter. Let us analyze this a little and see if it will hear out such theory. Webster says that "dual" means "two" and "citizen," "any native-born or naturalized inhabitant of a ountry." Putting these together we can formulate but the one definition to dual citizenship: viz., a native-born or naturalized inhabitant of a country, who believes in the theory of holding citizenship in two countries at the same time. Applying to this great commonwealth, what can be said in its favor? The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution says, who are citizens natural and by naturalization, and gives power to congress to make all laws necessary to carry out its provisions. Congress has seen fit to say that all naturalized persons shall renounce all allegiance to king, prince or sovereign to which they have been a subject. But what is meant by renounce? Our same authority says, "To decidre against, to reject, to give up." In view of all this, can any citizen, even by implication, support such a theory and say he is a member of and belongs to this commonwealth? I for one am forced to say nay; for I see in it the breeding and fostering of discontent, discord, lawlessness and enarchy, which will finally bring about untold trouble to this country. CLINKER.

Oll Prices Here and Abroad

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Some of our political antagonists were telling us a couple of years ago that the electrical water power resources of this state do not amount to much. The independent oil companies have been swallowed up by the big oil trust and to force congress to open more oil fields for speculation and exploitation by those speculators, they are trying to force crude oil up to \$4 per barrel, making a price on gasoline of 40 cents per gallon thinking that the many people who are using automobiles will universally demand that the new fields shall be opened to supply that demand.

That is another trick of the oil trust and the so-called independent companies to drive the people pell-mail to the support of that issue, before the real trick may be discovered.

the increase in the consumption of oil in 1915 over 1914 was quite a large per

Tips on Home Topics Boston Transcript: Lincoln, Neb., dem-

crats announce that Bryan will support Wilson, With or without "God bless YOU?" Detroit Free Press: Colonel House has

eft Paris for London. We'll say this for the colonel-he opens his grip oftener than his mouth. Washington Star: Advising Americans

to leave Mexico would be more acceptable if accompanied with a map outlining a few safe routes. New York World: British threats of

boycotting the United States if this government refuses clearance papers to armed merchantmen are not terrifying We can stand that kind of boycott much longer than Great Britain can

Springfield Republican: The attack by Mr. Thorne of Iowa on Mr. Brandels for admitting that the railroads needed more net revenue is the more surprising because Mr. Brandels was serving as counsel for the Interstate Commerce commisaion and was privileged to tell the truth

of the United States and that we are safe from a foreign foe. This ought to allay fears of our coasts being captured by mosquite navies and phantom fleets, such as terrorized the pessimists in the Spanish war.

Springfield Republican: Richard Harding Davis' statement that the French people now feel only contempt for the United States is causing Frenchmen to write letters of protest to American newspapers. Sometime Richard will be himself again; in the meantime he must share with Herr Viereck the distinction of being unutterably ashamed of his own country,

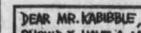
MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

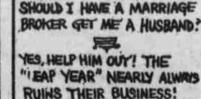
"Yes. I tried the experiment of an office girl instead of an office boy. She didn't whistle or smoke, but she failed to please the office force." "Why was that?" "She could never learn to go out and get the correct score."-Kansas City Journal. get the Journal.

"I had a near leap year scare yesterday." "What was it?"

- "A lady came into my office and said she wanted to propose to me _____" "No?" "A scheme to get up a war fund bene-fit."-Baltimore American.
- Satan surveyed the world, where every-thing was at sixes and sevens. He shilled
- ardonically. If it were not that I hate pose so." he remarked, "I should be the first of

"You must make your speech bring your ideas home to your constituents." "Yes." rejoined Senator Sorghum: "and if Im not careful what I say, it'll bring me home along with them."-Washing-ton Star. ton Star.





"Put me next to that tall lady." "Well, she's a grass widow, is about 40 years old, has a little money..." "Oh, I don't want her life story. I We have been told very recently that

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alon and was privileged to tell the truth whenever he thought he saw it naked and unashamed. Baltimore American: Rear Admiral Blue and General Miles declare that the Blue and General Miles declare that the

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The New York state delegation to Chicago will be uninstructed, but with Governor Whitman on it there will be at least one vote in the Hughes column, whenever there is such a column.

The senator has it that "as a last resort" he will have "Ig" Dunn to fight for his nomination. Well, the senator has it coming to him, for he built "Ig" up and gave him all the political capital he has.

While defensive measures still lag in committee rooms, congress is not overlooking the larger preparedness for home consumption. A new war pension bill carrying an additional \$2,000,000 went through the house of representatives with the clutch on high.

The river and harbor bill, as completed in committee, carries the munificent appropriation of \$50,000 to take care of the Missourt river all the way from Kansas City to Sloux City. Here is a job for our senator and representative at Washington to tackle, and show us how much influence they have down there.

The Russian commander who captured Erzerum exhibits equal confidence with the enemy that God is on his side. Confidence of this character approaches blasphemy. How much more becoming to human humility are the words of Lincoln in the midst of war: "What concerns me most is that we should be on God's side."



The marriage of Mr. N. B. Falconer, prominent drygoods man, and Miss Nellie Leach was solemnized at the residence of H. A. Sturgts, 1908 Davenport street, by Rev. W. E. Copeland, in the presence of a new invited friends. The bride was plainly attired in a next traveling dress. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Falconer left on a trip to Nisgara Falls and New York city, whence they go to Cubs, returning to Omaha in April.

A large toll of geese passed over this city high in the air, northward bound, and the wisacre is saying that this is the sign of winter's approaching end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morse left for New York, to be gone servical weeks.

George Howard, formerly of Omaha, but now secretary of the St. Paul Shot company, is visiting friends in Omaha.

The Omaha Constables' Protective association has been formed by these constables: C. W. Edgerton, George Karli, W. P. Snowden, Paul Stein, Sam Stover, C. W. King, Charles Holio, S. N. Mealio, D. H. Mouck and A. Buechel. The purpose is to band the constables on an equal footing in the matter of fees

litundeis' Thirteenth street drygoods store adverity a special sale "for ladies only" of "all the the from Hickman's bankrupt stock" at 5 cents cit although worth from # cents to 10 cents each Mrs. W. J. Martin is visiting friends in Galesburg. 111.

Democrats Formally Back Down.

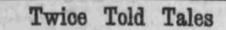
Face to face with the results of their folly in undertaking to carry out the free trade theories to which their party has been wedded, the democratic leaders in congress have executed an about-face movement on the tariff. They now announce they will not only retain the duty on sugar, but will restore the duty on other articles, for the purpose of replenishing the exchequer they have depleted by their reckleasness in spending money without regard to revenue. They have been forced by experience to tacitly admit the blunder of their efforts to "reform" the revenue laws, especially the tariff, and face the people now with an admission of the futility of the experiment they tried.

Thus comes to an end the second attempt within the last fifty years to put into practice the theory of "tariff for revenue only," which means free trade. In both cases the result has been the same, disaster for the country. It is most convincing proof of the utter incapacity of the democratic party in congress to deal with the real problems of government. Its senseless attacks on the commerce and industry of the country lead only to wreck and ruin, and now, with a vanished surplus, a growing deficit, and a steadily dwindling cash balance, it faces about and proposes to restore the prosperity it wrecked by renewing the machinery it destroyed. Two years ago the Underwood tariff was framed with utter disregard of the recommendations of the tariff commission, and that commission itself was abolished by the democrats. Today, the Underwood tariff is to be amended, and the commission is to be restored. But the damage is already done, the cash box is empty, and the responsibility rests solely on the president and his counsellors.

The republican party, on the other hand, stands pledged as it always has, to tariff reform along lines that are economically sound, and the restoration of the nonpartisan tariff commission. Under this policy the country prospered once, and will prosper again. Name of Concession, Name of Street, or other

Hats, Hair and the Bacillus of Baldness.

Having disposed of the less intricate, but equally interesting topic of woman's dress, the Omaha Woman's club is giving its attention to masculine apparel, and with true perspective. begins at the top, presumably to work down. At any rate, the club, through one of its members, informs us that baldness is due to hats, and hats are due to man's blind devotion to the decrees of fashion. Simplicity itself, and doing away at once with all the wonderful literature of ages on the whys and wherefores of hair. To be sure the paper doesn't state why some men never get bald, and why some woman do, but that is altogether beside the question. No picture of the prophet ever depicted him wearing a modern hat, and yet Holy Writ records the fact that three she-bears devoured certain irreverent youngsters who should at the venerable man: "Go up, baldhead." But, if the hat is responsible, let's do away with the hat, and defy the makers of toupees and wigs.



Not Their Fault.

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living room one evening when Aunt Maria gianced up from her knitting.

"Josh," she remarked, "do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding ?"

"You don't say so, Maria!' responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corncob pipe. "What about it?"

"Nothing,' answered Aunt Maris," only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island Red chickens.

"But, Maria," demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island Reds for what happened twenty-five years ago?"-Louisville Times.

Something of a Skeptic.

An esteemed citizen was rambling along when he met a friend wearing a rather doubtful cast of countenance.

"Say, Jim," remarked the friend, "I want to ask you about Dr. Syrup. Do you really think his medicines are helpful?"

"No," was the prompt rejoinder of Jim, "not unless you closely follow his invariable directions." "His invariable directions?" returned the other,

wonderingly. "What are they?" "You will find them on every bottle," amiled the

merry James. " 'Keep the bottle tishtly corked.' "--Philadelphia Telegraph.

People and Events

A woman in New York is recovering from her ninety-eighth operation in nine years. A regular outup

After all, participation in the ratification at st. Louis may be worth the price. Missouri suffragists are organising a reception committee of 1,500 who will give the convention a dash of color and pep which otherwise might be lacking.

writer has determined, to his own satisfaction at One man has been discovered in Brooklyn who cannot be persuaded that marriage is a failure. He rakes in about \$5,000 a year in the city hall by attaching unnecessary, but highly decorative golden seals to marriage certificates and taking what the happy couples hand over.

The cost of murder for hire in New York depends on the resources of the employers. A recent killing pulled off at Dobbs Ferry netted the killers \$5 each. while the killing of Barnet Baff, the independent poultry dealer, cost \$7.500, divided among three men. In both instances the hired murderers were apprehended with the blood money.

Occasionally more man, supposed to be lord of his own home, gets a jolt which punctures his pride. Back at Beaver, Pa, one Elbert M. Christiansen refused to vacate the parlor and take himself and his pipe out of sight of his wife's card party guests. But with the assistance of a policeman he moved and cooled his heels in the town jail during the night

cent, and with the excessive exports the price has gone up. Have you ever thought of it, that the oll that is being exported represents a surplus, and in selling that surplus the price at home is raised sufficiently to purchase the surplus twenty times over? That is, while the oil trust is selling \$1 worth of oil abroad in disposing of that \$1 worth the reduction of that surplus raises the price at home and

"Look here," said Mr. Fatthedde, angrily, "I'm not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. That brother of yours called me a fool today, and in public, too. "That's just like Tom," replied his wife, "He's always blurting out family secrets."-Philadeiphia Ledger. they get \$20 of profit here because of selling the surplus abroad. WALTER JOHNSON



Pittsburgh Dispatch: Late news from Georgia indicates the state does not intend to take any chances on its lynching record.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Mr. Bryan is not generally credited with much sense of humor, but it can be believed that he is enjoying the news from Washington.

Boston Transcript: This country hasn't had any whiskers in the White House since Harrisan's time, but why should

Indianapolis News: The Winchester Repeating Arms company reports net earnings of 405 per cent on a capitalization of \$1,000,000. What a pity that more of us

dead Abraham Lincoln is very alive. He was quoted more often Saturday than on any day during his life. But that is the way of the world.

Philadelphia Ledger: "A dry national capital would be a menace to society and good government," says Mr. Carey of Wisconsin, His argument is doubtless based on the assumption, justified by the experience of other cities, that no law

Brooklyn Eagle: Bryan's friend, Hannis Taylor, indignantly denies that he is to get a million dollars of whatever we pay Colombia. He says, "I do not expect to get one-fifth as much." Let it stand at that. Deserving democrats never. sneer at \$300,000.

Philadelphia Ledger: Those who insist that the reference of international quarrels to arbitration would make national preparedness for war unnecessary overook the obvious fact that there is no way of compelling a nation bent on war to accept such a proposition.

Springfield Republican: Curiously, the fight against the Brandels nomination is begun in Washington by one of the most fanatical opponents of railroad rate increases in the country and, at the same time. Mr. Brandels is presented to the people as altogether too much of a friend of the railroad interests. Was there ever a man who aroused such violent differences of opinion?

Indianapolis News: It seems that the congressmen who used to attend liquor dealers' banquets because they were afraid of being called prohibition cranks now dodge them because they are afraid of what the home folk will say, and thus the job of being a congressman grows more and more complicated without any noticeable improvement in the quality and ability of those who are wrestling with it.

meant to put me next to her at the dinner table."-Louisville Courier-Jour naL

WHEN DAD SHOOK THE STOVE.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

I never heard him quit his bed. Nor his alarm clock ring. I never heard his gentle tread Nor his attempts to sing. The sun that found my window pane On me was wholly lost.

Today it all comes back to me, And I can hear it still. He seemed to take capecial glee In shaking with a will. He flung the noisy dampers back. Then ratiled steel on steel Until the force of his attack The building seemed to feel. Though I'd a youngster's heavy eyes All sleep from them he drove; It seemed to me the dead must rise When father shock the stove.

Now radiators thump and pound And every room is warm. And modern men new ways have found To shield us from the storm. The window panes are seldom glossed The way they used to be. The pictures left by old Jack Frost Our children never see. And now that he has gone to rest In God's great slumber srove. I often think those days were best When father shook the stove.

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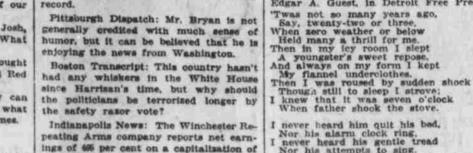
The arrival of a baby in the household On me was wholly lost, Though many a sunbeam tried in vain To penetrate the frost, To human voice I never stirred, But deeper down I dove Beneath the covers, when I heard My father shake the stove.



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