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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. February was a "short and ugly"

Colonel Watterson need not remain

It is reported that Mr. Rockefeller going to pay that \$29,240,000 fine April 1. Note the date.

eckham has lost out.

"War would find us unprepared," to prevent war from finding us.

killed workmen

tretty well with it.

but the cottonseed crop in Texas is igger than ever, so there will still be enty of olive oil for the salad.

An Illinois man left 1,000 empty hisky jugs to be placed as a monunt over his grave. A monument, it were, to "departed spirits."

United States Senator-elect Bradley Kentucky should hurry his thanks Mr. Bryan, whose work for the mocratic candidate helped do the

Captain Ghieran of the Russian fulser Askold committed suicide rather than submit to a court-martial. He must have heard how Russia rewarded Stoessel's heroism.

Senator "Jeff" Davis was treated to an egg shower the other day in an Arkansas town. That is the first hint that Davis is no more popular at home than he is elsewhere.

reader have something to think about. The Dutch shipbuilding firm of Nederlandsche Scheepsbouwmaatschappy.

next democratic state ticket as candi- alone.

week have assured the support of the which are bought in Paris. convention to Mr. Taft. Although state and congressional conventions when selected will go to Chicago com-

mitted to Mr. Taft's candidacy. Nebraska republicans have a right leged to lead in the movement to elevate the great war secretary to the haps, for their own good. presidency. The platform upon which Nebraska was carried by increased republican majorities last year was the first state platform containing an outspoken endorsement of Mr. Taft as the man pre-eminently qualified to succeed President Roosevelt and to continue the distinctive Roosevelt policies. The upon that platform constituted a presidential preference vote reflecting the sentiments of the party in Nebraska as much as could any direct primary balloting at this time, and its accuracy 17..... 38,300 is being verified now by the over-18...... 86,150 whelming Taft majorities disclosed in 38,550 the various preliminary caucuses and 36,410 conventions.

Should Mr. Taft be nominated and 24..... 26,460 elected, and all present signs point to 25...... 36,540 his success in convention and at the 28...... 37,120 him by Nebraska at the time when 36,060 this assistance is most helpful, should be, and we are sure will be, remembered and appreciated.

THE RESULT IN KENTUCKY.

action of the legislature in electing cratic state machine, built up by foradvancement, in a manner that alienand helped the republicans win their state ticket and a healthy majority of the lower branch of the legislature. Political conditions within the dem

Florida any longer for his health. so complicated that it were perhaps unsafe to discuss the merits of the controversy between the Beckham crowd and those opposed to him. But, unquestionably, the sentiment of the state is republican at present. Beckham would have been practically withys Secretary Taft. The thing to do out a following in the legislature had over members of that body were The postoffice at Quick, a few miles pledged to his support by a primary at of Council Bluffs, has been abol- election in which he defeated Senator med. The town simply failed to live McCreary. The complete smashing of the Beckham machine in the last state election showed too plainly the popular Joseph H. Choate says that legisla- revolt against misrule in state affairs fon is a staple American industry. due to his management of the demoes, too much of it is produced by un- cratic party. The four democratic members of the legislature who voted for the republican candidate clearly Andrew Carnegle says this country find warrant for their action in the as the worst money system in the expressed sentiment of the voters corld. Still, he seems to have done registered at the polls in November last.

The olive crop in Spain is a failure, lature leaves Mr. Bryan in a some-The action of the Kentucky legiswhat embarrassing position. He volunteered his services in behalf of Governor Beckham and in an address to the legislature pleaded with the democratic members to vote for Beckham, because his defeat might cripple the party in national affairs and have a discouraging effect upon democratic tical battlefield.

WHERE AMERICAN MONEY GOES. It is a good plan occasionally to let of Americans in Europe at something seek a short cut to professional life, in workers. On that point he says: the linetype operator and the proof- less than \$150,000,000, including the drawing them away. On the other Differentiated by these matters from the has established a branch in this coun- spends about \$500 on his trip abroad for admission of a considerable body and could not be sustained. It is impossi-If the early announcement of Mr. automobiles last year carried 40,000 the tone of the entire student body." | Hical, personal and contractual rights were Shallenberger's desire to head the Americans over the highways of France It is fairly to be presumed that this taken away, and she stood, so far as stat-

date for governor was intended to The London agent of an American terpart in all the professional schools stiffe the gubernatorial ambitions of express company says that this esti- irrespective of whether they have put and look to him for protection; that her George W. Berge, it has failed of its mate is too high by \$50,000. On the their admission requirements up to the physical structure and a proper discharge other hand, estimates by German top notch. It used to be the habit of of her maternal functions-having in vicstatisticians place the number of Amer- every college professor to declare that being of the race-justify legislation to Washington was surprised to note ican tourists in Europe at 300,000 and any boy who graduated from his inhow well Robert L. Owen, the Indian their expenditures at \$225,000,000 stitution could take up theology, medisenator from Oklahoma, handled him- annually. He says that American cine or law, or other higher calling. The decision practically affirms the a very rich man, as he has quietly pursaif in debate. As Owen is one-thirty- women spend at least \$10,000,000 in with practical assurance of success. constitutionality of all legally passed chased sixteen desirable islands in Casco second part Cherokee and the rest Paris on gowns and toflet articles. Experience proves, however, that all state laws limiting the hours of labor bay. Maine, where he may build a big Irish and has made a fortune in prac- Even this is \$5,000,000 below the college graduates are not equally fitted of women. Such laws have been entice at the bar, Washington may learn estimate by Consul General Mason at to take up specialized work.

in this country and still continue to failure to pass examinations. contribute to the support of members of their family in the old country. The to be proud that they have been privi- figures prove only that the Americans

PUTTING OMAHA IN A FALSE LIGHT. entitled, "At the Throat of the Re-This article, which is apparently an attempt to attain to sensationalism by as "a tabulation of election frauds:"

clection Ar- dict- vic-crimes, rests ments tions, ..., 80,000 1,000 Est'd. No. election Ar-City. crimes. 3
New York (1905)... 90,000
Philadelphia (1904)... \$1,000
Omaha (1908)... 2,000
Chicago (1908)... 12,000
Denyer (1903)... 10,000
Cincinnati (1905)... 10,000
Cincinnati (1905)... 10,000 1,000 75 700 158 21

The round figures in this table on their face indicate that they are nothing but wild guesses and the flimsy basis on which they rest is easily gathered from the following further explanations of the items as they relate

In Omaha in the last four years there have been twenty-one arrests for election viction in the county in any such case. Sixteen of the twenty-one cases were against election officers for illegal practices and juggling returns (a la New York). Only two of these cases went to trial, both regultnated as "pending." The rest were dismissed. At the manicipal election of May, 1906, it was declared that more than one mer Governor W. C. J. Beckham and fifth of the registrations were illegal. Two issued for illegal registrations in one ward. A detective employed by the Civic federaated much of the democratic following tion showed where 319 men were fraudulently registered in the Third ward alone. Net result: Twenty one arrests, no con-

> The mere assertion that there were 2,000 "election crimes" in a single city election in Omaha is its own refutation. Omaha at the last city election, one out of every eight of our citizens would have had to have been accessory to the

The advertisement which Omaha gets as a sink-hole of corruption in this widely circulated magazine comes simply from the reckless crimination out of ten to have not the slightest foundation in fact, except in mistakes of registrars in the spelling of names or in writing down correct addresses. The failure to convict in the few cases where arrests were actually made admittedly resulted from lack of evidence

and not from refusal to prosecute. The Bee does not hesitate to assert that the laws under which elections are held in Omaha provide against fraud and corrupt manipulation at elections as comprehensively as the laws governing the elections in any other city in the country, and that on the whole the elections in Omaha are far freer from illegal interference with the voter and more truly register the real wishes of those who participate in them than the elections in any other American city as large or larger than Omaha.

CAUSES OF STUDENT FAILURE.

fails to dovetail with his arguments sity, where the hard and fast line has contract. before the legislature. Mr. Bryan now been drawn for several years re-

preparation scholarship. with the tourists for estimates, which the hold which the school gains on the fare. probably are more accurate than those better class of students and the insigusually given out, Charles F. Spear, nificant influence of other causes, such the Oregon law, declares that the state life, is still eract and a sturdy specimen of writing in the Review of Reviews, as competing schools or methods of in- is justified in exercising paternal care manhood. places the total annual expenditures struction, and even the temptation to for the health and welfare of women amount used to purchase pictures and hand, they are "disquieting in that

situation thus disclosed finds a coun-

PATRIOTISM AND FAIR PLAY.

automobile race will not judge Ameri-An article by Charles Edward farmers in northern Indiana. Accord-Russell in the March Cosmopolitan ing to the dispatches, the Hooslers along the line have been evincing great public," and dealing with alleged interest in the progress of the snowcorruption of the suffrage of our large floundering racers and exhibiting what cities, puts Omaha in a false light. they may think a brave show of their patriotism by lending every possible assistance to the American autoists gross exaggeration, gives this exhibit and refusing help to the drivers of the foreign cars,

This is neither the farmer spirit nor the American spirit. It is almost past belief, although the reports all agree, that any American farmer would find in a snow drift and suffering from cold, fatigue and hunger. He might feel that the autoist should have known at this season, but that should not deter him from offering the necessary relief.

The American love of fair play is also outraged at this discrimination. frauds, but there has never been a con- If those autoists ever get to Paris. will desire such a victory won by uning in acquittal. Four cases are still desig- fair tactics. If the best driver and the best car cannot win on their merits, let them lose gamely.

COIN-FLIPPING VERDICTS.

Lawyers and litigants alike will join in commendation of a New York judge who recently imposed a fine of who had decided a damage suit by flipping a coin. Unable to reach a verdict, one of the jurors suggested, 'Why not flip a coin to see who wins," The proposition was accepted and judgment given in favor of the de-

The judge got wind of the extraordithe affair on his own account. In a lecture, in which he declared that the disrepute into which the jury system of America had fallen in the last few he set the finding aside, mulcted each of the jurors \$50 for contempt and disqualified them for further service in the court for the term for which they were called.

The surprising feature of the situashould agree to such a reprehensible also go as an empty ceremony. method of deciding a case, carrying as it did a reflection upon their intelligence and their integrity. The judge's rebuke of their delinquency was well merited.

PROTECTION FOR WOMEN.

Enthusiastic advocates of equal suffrage may refuse to accept the declaration of the United States supreme court that women are not as physically capable as men of performing labor, but the general public will accept it The problem of eliminating the dis- as a notable advance in the interprequalified has not been completely tation of law and a recognition by the week got away. We were unable to catch Kentucky proposes to make the prospects in the national campaign. solved by insisting on the exhibition highest court that the interest of the Beethovan, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Chopin orking of horses a crime. Night His statement now, that he cannot see of a college diploma as a pre-requisite buman race is above that of the indiding and feuds are about the only how the election of Mr. Bradley can to admission of students to profes- vidual. Incidentally, it places a new warrants be issued for them." pastimes not restrained by Kentucky have an effect on national politics, sional schools. In Columbia univer- interpretation upon the right of free

The case supporting this decision President Roosevelt has decided doubtless realizes, as well-informed quiring students in the law school to was brought by a Portland, Ore., launlected, but he is sure to be an improve- the ranks of solid democratic states made by the dean of the school in his women in any mechanical establishtacked as an arbitrary interference Dean Kirchwey quotes figures from with the right of the woman worker Some statisticians have been en- his records to show that of twenty-five to contract freely to sell her labor. able, pastime of trying to figure out dropped out only three had passed all ment to the federal constitution, guarhow much good American money is their examinations, and that of the antying personal liberty, was urged taken to Europe by tourists each year, twenty-one members of the second against the validity of the Oregon law. All kinds of guesses on this subject year class who dropped out only six In defense of the law it was argued have been made from time to time, had passed all their examinations, that this liberty was subject to such dark Brownsville taste in his mouth. but by using the reports from steam- "These figures," he says, "are both re- reasonable restraint as the state might ship companies and data furnished by assuring and disquieting." He thinks determine necessary to protect health. foreigners who have direct dealings them reassuring insofar as they show morals, safety and the general wel-

Mr. Justice Brewer, in upholding

other sex, she is probably placed in a class other works of art. Mr. Spear figures they indicate the continued presence protection may be sustained, even when by herself, and legislation designed for her that the average individual tourist notwithstanding existing requirements like legislation is not necessary for men and that an automobile trip costs about of men who are wholly unfit for the bie to close one's eyes to the fact that sho \$2,500. It is estimated that 8,000 work and who by their presence lower him. Even though all restrictions on poutes are concerned, upon absolutely equal plane with him, it would still be true that she is so constituted that she will rest upon

acted in Nebraska, Washington, Masto be surprised that it was surprised. Paris, who thinks that Americans Dean Kirchwey advises the adoption sachusetts, Rhode Island, Louisiana, property until after his next Polar trip.

NEBRASKA ASSURED TO TAFT. | spend from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,- of more stringent rules to expel the Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, The primaries and conventions held 000 a year for tollet articles, furs, unfit at an early stage and a system of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and throughout this state during the last jewelry and other luxuries, most of tests which should weed out the indif- New York. It will be noticed that the ferent and incompetent by the middle wording of Mr. Justice Brewer's opin-These estimates, however nearly ac- of the first year. This would, doubt- ion is very cautious in explaining that curate they may be, cover only the less, help some, but the end would be it does not necessarily follow that a none of the national delegates have expenses of the American pleasure accomplished still faster if the string- law limiting the hours of labor of men yet been formally commissioned, the seekers abroad. The money drain ent rules were applied before gradua- would be sustained by the court. It instructions voted by the rank and file from this source is probably small, tion from the colleges so as to make a leaves the inference, however, that compared with the amounts sent to college diploma a better guaranty that the legislature may go far in the ex-Europe annually by the thousands of its holder can pursue professional ercise of police power for the general make it certain that these delegates foreign-born who have been working studies without being forced out by welfare. The fact that Mr. Justice Brewer dissented from the opinion of the Utah statute forbidding the em-Let us hope that the foreigners who ployment of men for more than eight are liberal spenders, too liberal, per- have been battling through the snow hours in mines, leaves the conclusion drifts in their New York to Paris that, in his opinion, the states may insist upon regulations for the proteccans by the samples furnished by the tion of women even when similar laws

The democratic World-Herald inignore the primary election feature of because all the democrats in Nebraska are for Bryan anyway. According to this democratic authority, it is a criminal offense to select convention delegates without a primary vote only when it is done by republicans.

It is announced that William C. Conrad, a Montana millionaire, has gone to New York to work up support of his candidacy for the vice presidential pomination at Denver. We do not know Conrad, but he is not much to Mr. Bryan with that proposition instead of wasting time on a trip to New

extra dividend of 100 per cent on its capital stock of \$10,000,000. It is simply fearful to think how the president's policies have injured the business interests of the country.

San Francisco is threatened with quarantine on account of the bubonic plague. Fire, earthquake, disease, rats and graft have all had turns in attacking San Francisco. The greatest of these afflictions was graft.

The outcome of the Kentucky senatorial deadlock makes it a cinch that Bryan will have a plank in his platform again demanding the election of United States senators by direct popu-

> Peace at Any Price. Philadelphia Press.

The fact that South Dakota has taken in \$5,000,000 from the divorce business in ten nary proceeding and took a hand in years shows that money is no object when people feel that they must break loose.

> Costs Just the Same. Chicago Tribune.

A new terror has been discovered. It is a disease that attacks only a portion of the veriform appendix. But it places the entire organ under suspicion, and surgeons recommended that no part of the appendix be spared in operating.

Democracy's Default.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lealie M. Located.

St. Louis Republic. The anybody-to-beat Taft dinner reported from New York has no visible connection with the recent return to headquarters of the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, but it rises consolingly above the horizon from the present nation's only favorite son without a favorite

It Happened in Kansas City.

New York Evening Post In Kansas City the police even agrest on Sunday musicians who give concerts. "But," says the marshal to the grand "several persons who participated in Philharmonic Orchestra's concert this

Duty of the Party. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The republican party must gather itself together to marshal the forces of reof to reappoint Public Printer Stil- politicians everywhere must, that Ken- be graduates of some recognized col- dryman to test the validity of a state sponsibility. It is a patriotic as well as lings. His successor has not been se- tucky, like Missouri, has gotten out of legiste institution, the confession is law forbidding the employment of party duty to defeat Bryan, and the first is to nominate the man who will be elected. The party will need its best man and is debatable ground on the poli- annual report that failure to graduate ment, factory or laundry more than the man who possesses availability in the is due almost entirely to deficiency of ten hours a day. The law was at- highest sense of the word. A weak candition after bitter dissensions shall have raged for months, would be beaten. A "safe and sane" party slate is the condigaged in the fascinating, if not profit- members of the first year class who The much-abused fourteenth amend- tion of success, and it is none too scon for a junction of all the leaders on that

PERSONAL NOTES.

As for Mr. Foraker, he still has that Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes Intends to de vote a portion of her \$10,000,000 estate to the erection of a magnificent hospital in Chi-

Ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada, despite his long white beard and his all years of

Bob Evans if he doesn't recover from his

rheumatism when he begins to breathe the air of that town. Colonel Goethais says: "The Paname canal will be completed and open for bus iness on January 1, 1915." At last there is something definite!

Goyernor Hughes ought to be able to extend a good deal of sympathy to President Roosevelt. Hughes knows what it i to have an unfriendly senate on his hands. The "automobile disease" has been dis covered by Dr. Henry Becker of New York After atudying the malady for a year he says it affects the tissues of the throat and lungs, causing congestion and decay Prof. Alexander Agazula, director and urator of the University museum at Harvard, president of the Calumet & Heci-

company and world-wide traveler, will

shortly start on an expedition to the lakes and wildernesses of Central Africa.

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pockets. The life of service has few difficulties of The pursuit of truth is the secret of eternal youth.

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You never lose your own joy by lending an ear to another's woe. Happy is he who is too rich in faith to worry over a fortune. A square deal has something beside sharp

dges and angles to it. to climb it as a pedestal. Only the morally astigmatic see lying as

the only refuge in time of trouble. When a man tells the truth about himself he is anxious for some one to call hir a linr. He who believes nothing until he under-

stands it fully must have a limited range of knowledge. Religion never makes a permanently pow erful impression without steady practical expression.—Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Minneapolis Journal: The Unitarian and Universalist churches at New London, Conn., have merged, and the members are living together in one fold in peace and great good will. There seems to be little reason why they shouldn't be together. The Unitarian is only a Universalist who has taken a post-graduate course.

Kansas City Star: A Kansas man has Bryan will get the nomination by default. brought suit against the pastor of a church After that Mr. Bryan's anxiety will be to at Paola because the parson refused to adtion is that twelve men, qualified in make a better showing than Parker, but mit him as a member of his flock. Here is even a mild degree for jury service, the party may decide to let the election an object lesson for religious workers everywhere. If men can get into the church by legal proceedings, why not resort to the injunction and the mandamus to lure the unregenerated from their wayward paths? Louisville Courier-Journal: A New York minister says kissing is not only immoral, but also injurious to the health. A Louisville minister says there are health germs standpoint he is compelled to occupy as the as well as disease germs. While the earnest collector of health germs may eventually bump into a fatal microbe he has equal chances with the abstainer, and a much more colorful existence while it lasts.

Baltimore News: The death of Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee will be heard of with deep regret, not only in the Episcopal church, of which he was a leading digni tary, but by a far wider circle of men prominent in public affairs, who learned to know him well in the social, charitable and offical life of Washington, where his intellectual qualities were valued and his influence strong. He was selected to be the first bishop of Washington when that diocese was carved out of the historic old one of Maryland, and it was recognized at the time of his elevation that his church had need of an able and tactful representative in the national center. Such a man Dr. Satteries had proved himself in the twelve years of his administration.

DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

Mrs. Cussem-Why did you take the par-rot out of the room? Mr. Cussem-He's just beginning to learn to talk and I thought it was best to keep him out while I was putting on my new shirt.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wilfred was sitting upon his father's "Papa hasn't any Marcel waves like that." said the father, laughingly. Wilfred, looking up at his father's bald pate, replied: "Nope; no waves; it's all pate, replied: "Nope; no beach."—Harper's Weekly. Mrs. Turner-Dead for a year!-your hus-band! Why. Mrs. Stiler, you should have

written to me. Mrs. Siller-I truly did intend to write.

Detective—I never saw your husband, you know, madam. Has he any peculiar features or marks about him?

Deserted Wife—Yes, sir: just above his right ear I think you will find a mark shaped like the corner of a flatiron.—Chicago Tribune.

Bertie-Well, mother, I don't care what you say, I think she's a regular brick. Mother-Very likely. She certainly seems to be throwing herself at somebody's head.

She-You can form no idea how bright ny little girl is. She repeats every word After me.

He—She must get awfully tired,—Flie-gende Blaetter. Rivers was walking the floor with the

baby.
"I wish," he muttered, sleepily, "this youngster wasn't so—so blamed egotistical."
"I guess you'd be egotistical, too," said the indignant Mrs. Rivers, "if you were cutting your I teeth!"—Chicago Tribune. PESSIMIST'S LEAP YEAR QUERIES

Oh, where are the victims of last leap

Year,
Who rejuctantly murmured, "Yes?"
You will find them obedient, kind and dear
And much envied mortals, I guess,
Oh. where have those handsome old bachelors gone.
That but recently honored our city?
They have sought hiding places even

For fear some old maid would take pity.

The where have the strong-hearted men skiddood That we've heard about over and over? They have all disappeared, too shy to be wooed, Somewhere they're abiding in clover. Oh, where are the men of sterling goodsense,
Whom we read about in good novels?
Some are living in case at father's

While some dwell uncared-for in where are the knights of the prese Who claim to have hearts brave and tender?
They've transferred all the rights of conquest, I'm afraid,
To knights of the feminine gender.
Oh, where is the man who was wont to provide provide the maid of his choice—when he got

He sits all day by the warm fireside. While his wife earns the food—and the Oh, where is the ivy that twines 'round the

oak?—
'Tis grown to a tree 'pon my life-y;
For the world's topsy-turvy and gossips
may croak.
But the oak now clings to the -Bayoll Ne Trele.

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