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Parties leaving for summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have the Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office...

We draw the line at April weather in August. To the weather man—isn't the water pretty near squeezed out?

The Grand Army of 1861-65 is probably making its last march across the continent.

Perhaps General Miles will feel better in knowing that Secretary Root will follow him shortly into retirement.

Senator Tillman ought to have no difficulty in getting new railway passes, even if the funder of his lost bunch fails to return them.

Now if it were only a convention of candidates for sheriff instead of a convention of sheriffs there would be no need of postponing a session because of delayed attendance.

The chief consolation about plastering the city with thirty-year bonds is that few of us are likely to be here when they mature to worry about raising the money to pay them off.

There is not much betting on the big pugilistic mill at San Francisco. People find the stock exchange equally exciting and holding out better prospects for losing their money.

Colonel William R. Hearst should get the endorsement of Colonel William J. Bryan before starting out to corral endorsements of labor organizations for his presidential aspirations.

The railroads now want to adopt uniform freight classifications all over the country. Making the classification uniform will, of course, be a good excuse for giving the rates another boost.

St. Louis is gradually gathering in almost all the big conventions of national organizations for the World's fair year, but we presume other cities will be allowed to compete again after 1904.

The outlook for street repairs and new pavements is growing better and it is to be hoped that no further obstructions will be placed in the way by injunctions and counter injunctions.

As soon as the local Bryanite organ found that the Chicago Chronicle was sticking pins into the Folk boom for governor of Missouri it immediately rushed in as a Folk champion. Watch the Chronicle and see the World-Herald take the other end.

Tammany is hunting for an eligible candidate for mayor to run against Mayor Seth Low. Strange to say Boss Croker helped to inflame the democracy...

RUSSIA IN THE PACIFIC.

General Miles said in a conversation while in this city that "Russia is certain to dominate the Asiatic coast of the Pacific, just as we dominate the American coast."

month in jail than be in the poor farm twenty-four hours. This is not a figment from the imagination, but a sketch from real life.

Warren Sanford Stone, for many years a locomotive engineer on the Rock Island system, has been appointed grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

There can be no serious objection to the invitation extended by the council to all whom it may concern to submit proposals for street lighting.

IMITATING NEW JERSEY. Massachusetts has a new corporation law, passed by the last legislature.

THE JAIL AND THE POOR HOUSE. A few weeks ago a man who fired a revolver at another and did not kill or maim him was sentenced to a two months' term in the county jail.

THE DEMAND OF THE POSTAL CLERKS' convention at Kansas City for better built mail cars, constructed to afford reasonable protection to their occupants.

Great Britain is figuring on restrictive immigration legislation along similar lines to our American immigration laws with a view to keeping out undesirable aliens.

With a trifle over \$200,000 in the city depositories the financial condition of Omaha is not as distressing as it has been represented in certain quarters.

THE PETITION FOR THE SUPPRESSION of disorderly resorts and tenements in the immediate neighborhood of the new market house before that structure is opened for traffic is timely and the

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Clay bequeathed a fine estate to his young and eccentric wife. For once she will not go against her husband's will.

A Change of Tone Suggested. Colonel William J. Bryan has been appointed one of Nebraska's first delegates to the National Farmers' congress to be held next week at Niagara Falls.

Strong and Timely Words. President Roosevelt's somewhat lengthy expression of his views on the subject of mobocracy is well-timed, and in this case he is the voice of the best of the American people.

American Machinery in Russia. If by selling millions worth of machinery to Russian millers we enable them to increase their output so that we shall control the export of the American people, it does not look as if the transaction would go to result in the greatest good to the greatest number of Americans.

A "Loyalist" Warning to Choate. The alarmed "loyalist" of Ontario may quiet themselves in the matter of the status to George Washington in a London cathedral.

Rich Field for Reform. San Francisco Call. What a wonderfully rich field the officers of the federal government have opened to themselves in their decision to cut down the expenses of governmental operations in the Philippines.

American Notions in Cuba. Philadelphia Record. The Cuban land owners who have raised the price of their lands to the sky are to be leased to the United States for the establishment of naval stations.

"Forecasting on the Enemy." Louisville Courier-Journal. The country is laughing at Senator Tillman of South Carolina on account of the loss of a batch of railroad passes.

Insidious Shortage of Cars. Buffalo Express. Shortage of cars in the Pittsburgh district is responsible for the jamming of automobiles in the city.

PERNICIOUS DRUG HABIT. Destructive Effects of Various Brands of "Dope." We frequently pride ourselves on the fact that drunkenness is decreasing among us.

Supreme Court's Probable Attitude in the Northern Securities Case. New York Evening Post. Although Judge Lochren's decision against Minnesota, in the Northern Securities case, has not been regarded as bearing on the main result, nevertheless it has greatly interested lawyers.

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NATIONAL IRRIGATION BUREAU.

Important Public Work Inaugurated by the Government. Philadelphia Bulletin. Down in Arizona, adjoining regions which are now an arid waste, the federal engineers have begun the construction of the first storage reservoir to be erected under the irrigation law passed by the last congress.

The initiation of this work has attracted comparatively little attention. Yet the policy upon which the nation has entered in this respect is one which ought to exercise a decisive influence upon its history.

First, there is the danger that the wealthy cattle companies and other corporations will take advantage of loopholes in the present statutes to secure possessions in advance of the tracts to be irrigated, thus barring out actual settlers from their rights.

National Irrigation is peculiarly identified with the Roosevelt administration. The president cannot afford to allow its production to become infected with gross disloyalty or impeded by willful extravagance.

She (romantic)—When you first saw the wonderful Niagara Falls, didn't you feel as though you would like to jump in?—No, you probably didn't. You got your hotel bill then.—Toledo Blade.

"Ef some young men," said Uncle Eben, "was as industrious addin' up figgers in columns as dey is gettin' 'em in rows on polky slips. I reckon dey will be savin' money."—Washington Star.

The man who hesitates is lost, unless the proverb has it wrong, but there is the principal reason for hesitating and pausing to think the matter over.—Somerville Journal.

"What would be the first thing you would do if you had Rockefeller's money?" "Wake up, probably."—New York Herald.

"What did the aeronaut say when you interviewed him?" "He told me he needed a wind before he could start."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bacon—You've formed a life-saving corps in our town. Egbert—What are you talking about? There isn't a drop of water within ten miles of our town!—Detroit Free Press.

Mary, Queen of Scots, listened to the "It is evident," she said, lightly, "that tomorrow the house of Stuart will be the principal one in England."—New York Sun.

"How affectionate you are!" he exclaimed, as his wife gave him a kiss entirely unasked. "Yes, I just want to prove to you that you're wrong when you say I never kiss you except when I want a new gown."—No.—It's merely a diamond necklace this time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SEVEN AGES OF GRAPE. Chicago Tribune. All the world is graft. And all the men and women merely graft.

They have their sure things and their "unco games." And one man in his time works many His grafts in seven ages. At first the infant Conning his dad until he walks the floor; And then the whining school boy, poring over his book; Jollying his teacher into marking him; And then the lover, Making each maiden think that she has the one who will not really wait for a hard.

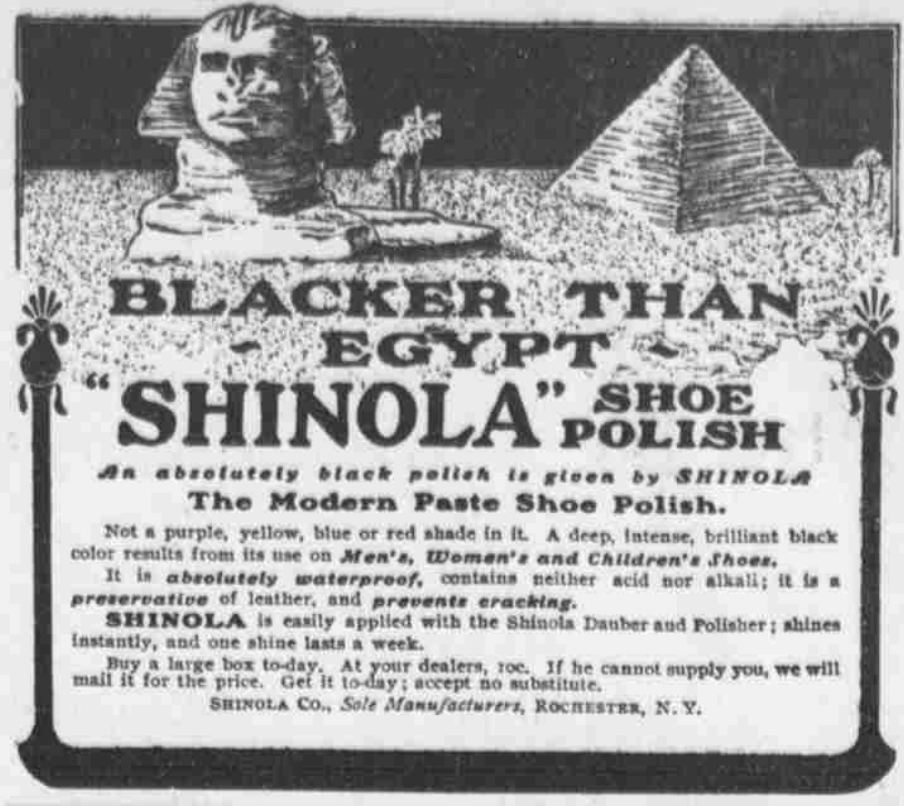
Seeking the bubble reputation, Even in the magazines. And then the justice, Handling on the bull on to the bench; And jollying the jury till it thinks He knows it all. The sixth age shifts To that squalling pantofole. With spectacles on nose—his is a graft. For he is then the Old Ingham; And all must hear him talk. Last scene of all.

That ends this strange, eventful history, Is second childhood and mere oblivion, Sans graft, sans pull, sans chic, sans everything.

Ager's Hair Vigor. Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your friends.

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