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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

advantage take the cure prescribed for a balky horse.

There are war rumors afloat in suffisuit the most fastidious.

It remains to be seen whether vice presidential ore was really struck at the American Mining congress.

FIRANCIAL CONSERVATISM. there is no great sympathy with these who are proposing radical changes in and the collecting of statistics regard-

effect of which would be more or less be entirely dependent upon the will of revolutionary in its character, with the inevitable result of causing some dis- merce.

turbance and unsettlement of financial and business affairs. President Roosevelt has stated the position of the administration in saying that "whatever per is advisable in the way of remedial or corrective currency legislation-and nothing revolutionary is advisable under present conditions-must be undertaken only from the standpoint of the

business community as a whole, that is, of the American body politic as a whole." This is the broad view of the question, which we think will have very general endorsement.

A similar idea was expressed by Sen ator Beveridge of Indiana in an address before the association of bankers of that state. The senator said that there would be no radical or sweeping financial legislation enacted at the coming session of congress. He thought that

some moderate legislation, "which will relieve the periodically recurring stringency in the money centers, is probably desired, and may be enacted," but it will be simple in its nature and will not disturb or alarm the business interests of the country. "No legislation is possible at the coming session of congress." said Mr. Beveridge, "which will radically affect our entire currency system and cause the business world to pause in our present prosperity until it is seen how such legislation is going to work." We think it is not to be doubted that the practically universal sentiment in financial and business circles, leaving the speculative element out of consider-

ation, is favorable to the views above quoted. There is no general demand and no good reason for any currency legislation that would be revolutionary in its character and it must be regarded as rather unfortunate that the secretary of the treasury, who is assumed to represent the financial judgment and wispolicy in regard to the currency that is

essentially revolutionary and consequently would have the very which it is the evident desire of President Roosevelt to avoid. There is reassurance in the utterances

of the president and the Indiana sena Prof. Langley's airship might with tor-the latter probably an echo of the views of Mr. Roosevelt. They promise that if there is any currency legislation by the coming congress it will be of entire lighting fund by the electric light such a conservative character as not to company. cient quantity and variety just now to cause alarm to any interest or unsettle the financial and business affairs of the country.

THE RUSSIAN EVACUATION.

is to evacuate a portion of Manchuria for the contractor. According to the Gorman the democrats in the senate had The contractor for plumbing at the early in October and very soon there- city plumbing inspector, all the plumbcounty poor farm seems to have a pipe after the ports in that province which ing work in the county building could piece of political generalship. The repub-

should spare no effort to enforce it. If one thing to buy up and hold in storage the The feeling in favor of a conservative the anthracite combination is allowed tall end of last year's crop of wheat, corn policy in regard to financial affairs is to withhold information called for by a abundant new yield of either and prevent a very general.' So far as now appears law of congress as a part of the census panic among the speculators carrying stagevery interest and industry may do so gering loads at top notch prices.

the currency policy of the nation, the ing the business of the country would those engaged in industries and com-

> A LITTLE AREAD OF THE GAME. The World-Herald, while admitting

that the chief bone of contention on its side in the pending contest over the supreme judgeship is whether Robert E. Lee Herdman shall continue to hold in his discourse. down his \$12,000-a-year job as clerk of the court, wants to insist on having the issue defined by a declaration on the part of Judge Barnes telling

"just who will be clerk of the court in the event of Judge Barnes' election to the supreme court."

In this demand the World-Herald is the first place, even if it were fair, it would not be legal for Judge Barnes to give any promises of official patronage didacy in the campaign. In the second place, while Judge Sullivan could keep

Robert E. Lee Herdman on the milking stool for his fat perguisites, Judge Barnes could name his successor only in agreement with Judge Sedgwick.

It goes without saying that when the time comes Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick will get together and make a selection for supreme court clerk of a man thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of the position. The qualifications of Judge Barnes for the judicial office are amply attested by the work he has done as supreme court commissioner, twice appointed by unanimous vote of all the judges, including

Judge Sullivan.

The committee of the Real Estate exchange appointed to investigate the proposed monopolization of public lighting under pretext of reduced arc light charges, strikes the nail on the head

when it asks why, if the electric light company can afford to reduce the charges for public lighting 38 per cent, dom of the administration, is urging a it can't afford to reduce the charges for

private lighting correspondingly. The public lighting charge falls upon the effect taxpayers generally, the private light-

ing charge is paid by the consumer. The committee might also with propriety have pointed to the fact that the proposed reduction of arc light charges would not cut down the city tax one penny, inasmuch as the scheme of Mr. Nash contemplates the absorption of the

> The report of City Plumbing Inspector Lynch on plumbing repairs at

the county poor farm is an eye-opener. Six thousand dollars a year for plumbA Worthy Example.

Kansas City Star. It behooves public men, professional men, newspapers and other agencies that most directly influence the public mind to make

the distinction between demngogy and sound counsel. If these make the distinction the popular mind will not go astray. The president has set an example, not only by devoting his Labor day speech to the most important subject of the time, but by adopting a reasonable, dispassionate tone

### Sonvenirs of Confidence Misplaced Springfield Republican.

Bonds issued by the confederate govern men during the civil war are still held abroad to the amount of \$12,500,000 principal and \$32,500,000 in arrears of interest. Such an item at least appears in the current report of the "council of foreign bondheid-

ers." The council reports, in reference to getting a little ahead of the game. In this and other defaulted loans, that they have been unable to come to any arrangement with those defaulting creditors. That is no doubt quite true as regards the confederate government of 1861-5. This particwith a view to promoting his own can- ular item might as well be permanently charged off under the head of "what we did to help perpetuate 'human slavery'."

### Wisdom of Bill Sapp. New York Sun.

Does Hon. William J. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., have the honor of a personal acjusintance with Hon. Bill Sapp of Galena, Kan.? Hon. Bill Sapp, an old-fashioned democrat of the wool hat genus, seems to know Mr. Bryan. These remarks of Hon. Bill Sapp seem to be addressed to the farmer-editor of Fairview: 'Has-beens' and 'skates' must take

seat in the rear." "The idea of the great democratic party, with its glorious past, bending its knee to one man!

"Just think of it! One man blgger than the grand old party of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland!"

"By the Eternal! How it grinds an oldtime and always regular democrat to see ome snipe jump up out of the tall grass and tell the democratic party what to do!' The Hon. Bill Sapp's language is homely, but chock full of truth and wisdom. Verbum Sapp.

BITS OF THE PAST RECALLED.

Responsibility for So-Called Imperialism Rightly Placed. Detroit Free Press.

Since Mr. Bryan wounded himself with his own clumsy weapon in calling Grover Cleveland a "bunko steerer," and relieved national tension with a laugh at his flash-

light decision that a sound money democrat would be a good man to succeed Senator Hanna in the United States house of lords, the gentleman from Nebraska is volcing some strong anti-imperial sentiments. This is humiliating to the populace because it is an actual service of notice upon the American people that Mr. Bryan does not think them capable of seeing through a ladder or putting two and two together

He actually appears to think that he has followers who will receive his dictum as the nod of an oracle.

Under every accepted rule of consistency Mr. Bryan is estopped from denouncing so-called imperialism. He of all mer According to the latest advices Russia ing repairs indicates a lead pipe cinch brought it about. Under the leadership of enough votes lined up to defeat the Span China has agreed shall be opened will have been taken out and replaced with hean leaders were nonplussed and Presi-

RESPONSIBILITY OF DIRECTORS. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in Dangerous Ideas Given Judicial Sanction in New Jersey. the Metropolis. The approaching winter bears anything New York Tribune. ut a hopeful or joyous outlook for the With the result of the trial growing out of the Newark trolley car disaster we have no tolling thousands of Greater New York.

disposition to quarrel. A question of law Prolonged labor troubles have caused much was presented on which three able judges distress already, which will be intensified its personnal, but never lessening the numagreed, and it may be safely assumed by by cold weather. Labor's purse, instead of being fattened by a summer's prosperity, laymen that the New Jorsey statutes were correctly interpreted, however much they is depicted and the prospect of recuperating

may feel that there rested on the directors before snow flies grows less every day. On top of the thin purse comes a vegetable of the railways a moral responsibility to famine. Potatoes, turnips, carrots and take greater precautions than were taken. things of that sort are scarcer than they Laymen may, however, properly feel conhave been for many years. The last crops cern lest the effect of the verdict should be of winter to reach market in October to weaken the sense of responsibility on will command even higher prices than the part of corporation directors, which is those of the summer, which have been already woefully attenuated. The old sayvery hard on the economical housekeeper. ing that a corporation has no soul to save Another factor in the case of living this is too often taken by those who control winter will be increased rents. It seems corporations to mean that whatever a corporation does or does not do has no relation to the souls of those who compose it traordinary proportions and landlords are In the discussions of the Newark accident it steadily lifting their figures. Were it not has frequently been said in behalf of the for the prospect of a relief from the condirectors that they were busy men mangestion through the completion of an exaging great affairs, on the boards of dozens of corporations, and it was utterly unreasonable to expect them to know anything about such details as the safety of a crossmetropolis on a limited income would seem ing. Now, that is one of the most dangerous hopeless of solution. ideas which could possibly be current

about the irresponsibility of directors. The A study of the figures to be found in the easy acceptance of that idea leads to some books of the water department of the city of our greatest corporation abuses and conof New York will indicate to some extent tributes largely to the formation of the the immensity of the demands upon this 'trusts." service.

The individual does not escape the re-The storage capacity of all the reservoir sponsibilities of his business on the ground ow upon the watershed of the Croton of the multiplicity of his cares. He may river amounts to 41,000,000 gallons, which own a hundred factories and he worth s supplemented by 3,500,000,000 capacity for millions, but he is criminally liable for danhe Bronx and Byram watersheds. gerous conditions or violations of the fac-In 1902 the average rainfall upon the 238 tory law in any one of them. If he exsquare miles of the Croton shed was fiftytends his interests too widely to look after three and one-half inches, which was five them properly, that is his own fault. The nches higher than the average yearly rainstate allows certain persons wishing to do

fall for the thirty-five years preceding. business together the privilege of incorpora-The measurements at the gate house at tion. That is a great privilege, though it Croton lake showed that there was withis frequently spoken of as if it amounted to drawn for consumption during 1902 the nothing and the persons were wronged enormous amount of 260,000,600 gallons per when the state exacted any corresponding day. From the other two sheds an aver obligations of them or regulated the use of

age of 18,000,000 a day was drawn, making their franchise. It gives them practical the total supply nearly 280,000,000 per day. perpetuity for their enterprise; it frees This is for the boroughs of Manhattan and them from full liability for debts. The the Bronx and does not include Brooklyn natural person has perhaps thirty years to or Staten island.

labor and accumulate. Then there is a new deal, a new distribution of property giving The keepers in the Glen Island zo new chances in the world's struggle. But recently tested the effect of laughter on

the corporation is practically immortal. It various beasts and birds. The keepers goes on endlessly rolling up its snowball of wished to learn if animals are sensitive wealth, and the interests, if not the into ridicule. They stood before the cage dividuals within if, escape the operation of in which Jack, the biggest lion, is connatural law. Thus to individuals is given fined and laughed as if Dr. Depew were an immense and artificial power, a power speaking after dinner. The lion flew into of great usefulness to the community when a terrible rage and hurled himself against properly regulated, of great mischief if

the steel bars in the attempt to smash made irresponsible. them and tear to pieces the offenders The persons to whom this power over the Their cachination produced precisely the whole community, this superiority in the same effect on the tigers. The puma competition of life, is given should be held

showed his teeth responsively, but not in to a greater, not a less, responsibility for a laugh-he snarled angrily and glared their corporate than for their personal acat the keepers as if to say: "If I were out tions. But in practice the fact that an acthere you would laugh on the other side tion is taken as a director is often thought of your faces." to rob of all immoral quality what would

When the keepers laughed at the big be thought criminal in private conduct. A monkeys those creatures huddled chatter man who would think himself inexcusable ing in the corners of their cages. A female if he carelessly overworked his own coachmonkey hid her face in her hands and man will permit his railroad to imperil acted as if made ashamed by the ridicule trains by sending out fatigued engineers The laughter had no appreciable effect on He would never think of disregarding an the hippopotamus or the alligator, whose employe's notice that a street car wheel hides are very thick, of course was worn flat, or that a point on his road was dangerous because he had not space

cinnamon bear climbed to the top of his trea trunk and looked down disgustedly enough to make his switches safe, if he in as if he would remark: "I'm blessed i his own proper person owned them and was I see anything funny." responsible for them. He would retire the The elephants trumpeted loudly whe

cars or buy the necessary land. But as a they were laughed at and a parrot used railroad president he will lightly turn off language that might not be printed. The the matter, feeling that if anything goes only beast or bird that joined in the wrong the corporation, not he himself, who laughter was the hyena, and, as usual, is the sutocrat of the corporation, will be he did not know what he was laughing

were the chief mourners. The women were deeply veiled and they guarded their identity well. It is supposed they were the sisters of the dead man. Gambling and drugs did the work for "Jimmy." as they have done for many others of his kind and are still doing. The Bowery is strewn with wrecks of premising careers. The work house and the morgue are daily changing ber.

Jacob Rothschild, preprietor of the Hotel Majestic, has just returned from a four months' tour of Europe, during which he made a close study of continental hotels. As a result of his observations he will introduce in his hotel some of the ideas in vogue on the other side. One of the most interesting and important of these will be the establishment of a common fund, into which all fees received by waiters shall go. and then be divided pro rata among knights of the napkin and salver. "I found," sald that these are already high enough, but Mr. Rothschild, "this method to be folthe demands for houses are reaching ex- lowed in all the Ritz hotels and that it works to the satisfaction of all concerned. All fees are placed in a pool by the waiters and the total amount divided among them equally. The effect of this is that every tensive rapid transit system, which will guest of the hotel obtains attentive service make the suburban home easier of access, and the one who gives a small fee or none the problem of living comfortably in the at all is not discriminated against."

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

He-Few men hide their light under a bushel. She-No, you men generally prefer liquid measure.-New York Herald.

"Tour daughter plays some very difficult music," said the visitor. "I should say she does," answered Mr. Cumrox, serenely. "Her teacher says she plays things that nobody ever thought of attempting to write."-Washington Star.

Friend-Don't be nonsensicall Why do you insist that you're going to die? The doctor says you'll recover, and he ought

to know. Patient-He doesn't know as I do that my life insurance lapsed several days ago Philadelphia Press.

'I guess you were right about Grindle having made a lot of money in the last few

"What new light have you had on the

subject?" "He has begun to kick about the size of his taxes."-Chicago Tribune.

"Our air mattresses," said the dealer, "are all filled in the months of April. May and June. That accounts for their remark-ably resilient qualities." "Is the air of those months better than others?"

"They are the spring months you know." -Brooklyn Life.

"I need rest," sighed the indolent woman. "But I thought you did nothing but rest." "That's just it," complained the indolent woman. "I need rest from resting. It's so tiring, you know."-Chicago Post.

"But I mustn't be egotistical and talk about myself all the time," said Mr. "Don't stop." rejoined Miss Cayenne.

"On a social occasion like this any tr will do to make conversation."-Washi triffe ton Star.

"Rather a clever poem," said the editor, handing back the manuscript; "do you know who is the author of those lines?" "Of course," replied the proud father; "didn't I tell you my son wrote 'em?" "But are you sure he did?" "Sure! Don't you suppose I know ? handwriting?"--Philadelphia Press.

A GOOD LOSER.

Upon the tossing sea of life Full many wrecks we meet, For few attain to victory While many know defeat.

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Some, bearing heavy weights of wos, Ride o'er the rolling waves, While some, in anger and despair, Descend to watery graves.

But some rare souls can rise above The longing and the strife And rest, in peace and comfort, in The higher air of life.

Such is the kind, brave gentleman Who lately came to take The cup we gained so gallantly, "No second" in our works

ond" in our wake

For he could say, right genially, His hard, third, lost race run: "It was the better brain and brawn-The better boat that won."

And so, although we fain must keep Our trophy of the sea, We'll gladly drain, as stirrup-oup, A draught of Lipton tes.

OMAHA.

Winside, Neb.

BELLE WILLEY GUE

the less attractive the scheme appears to the people.

Louis exposition to show the Missourians.

South Omaha packing houses have dispatched a quarter of a million more hogs since the first day of March than the packing houses of Kansas City, and the cry is "Still they come."

When the Bryanite organ praises a republican you may depend upon it that carried out. he has either lost his standing in the republican party or is standing in with the popocrats on some political deal.

With our amiable popocratic contemporary, it all depends whether any dence in the present instance is the plece of public extravagance is trace- fact that Japan seems to be satisfied able to the republican part of the city hall or the democratic part of the county court house.

Admiral Dewey is credited with say- churlan question is concerned, which ing that the adequacy and efficiency of is a reassuring fact. Should Russia act our navy has been overestimated. Pos- in good faith the far-eastern question sibly, but we fear the Spaniards who would cease to be a source of internawent up against it at Manila and Santi- tional anxiety, a condition that would ago will disagree with him.

The Plate Glass trust generously announces that there will be no change in its price lists for the coming year. The trust must be apprehensive that if the prices were screwed up any higher it might encounter a smashup of its ginssware.

City Treasurer Hennings is right in demanding a change in the method of thracite coal and as to the former the opposting forfelt money to anchor bids of erators have complied with the requests bond buyers. We have been having too of the bureau, but the anthracite combi. Ohio campaign can not be fully supmuch jockeying with worthless checks. up the cash.

The announcement wired from Omaha of Commerce and Labor for use by the to a Chicago paper that George H. Max- commissioner of the bureau of corporawell, general irrigation promoter, de- tions in the performance of his duty to clines to be a candidate for the vice ascertain the character of the organizapresidency of the United States will re- tion of combinations and their methods lieve President Roosevelt and John L. of business. Webster from serious embarrassment.

The captain of Shamrock III has fact that the anthracite coal combinaannounced his intention to remain in tion exists in violation of the laws and America and become an American citi- therefore does not dare disclose even sen. It is just possible that if he sticks to his purpose and gets in with the orized to ascertain. As the Cleveland right crowd he may yet command the Leader remarks, a correct return would winning boat in a future yacht race.

The Irrigation congress which is to against the Coal trust and the refusal meet at Ogden will next get on the to report will probably convince the pubboards. The entire west is interested lie that everything said about that opin irrigation as a practical measure for pressive combination is true. It remains increasing the population of the still to be seen what the census authorities sparsely settled districts, and should will do in the matter. The law is spemanifest this interest by insuring a good cific in its requirement and it would delegate attendance. seem that the census commissioner

accessible to the world's com- entirely new plumbing for less money. The more light we get on the scheme merce. So far as the opening of these The average plumber's bill usually covto head off municipal public lighting ports is concerned it is distinctly to be ers all that the traffic will bear, but credited to the diplomatic efforts of the 545 days' pay for 322 days' work is a ture Mr. Bryan rushed to Washington and United States and the American people little more than the average plumber insisted that the treaty which gave us the especially should appreciate what has would dare to charge to any private Philippines must be ratified. He put sside Although other people might take his been accomplished in this respect by concern or individual. The question is, word for it, Marconi is going to put up the administration. While no definite Will the county board make the cona wireless telegraph station at the St. estimate can now be made as to the tractor disgorge or will it stuff cotton handed effort established imperialism. In value of the treaty ports to be opened into its ears and ignore the plumbing at the instance of this country, there is scandal just as it has ignored the bridge

no doubt that the result will be advan- scandal? tageous to American trade. Our govern-It is remarkable how estimates of ment was not successful in securing all that it desired in respect to the open- crowds overshoot the mark. The ating of Manchurian ports, but it has tendance at the state fair on the day

done exceedingly well, if the program dedicated to the fast trotting horse was as now announced shall be faithfully roughly figured at 35,000, but when the ticket taker came to make his report all That it will be there seems to be most he could show up was 20,000 admissions favorable promise and it appears to be at the gate, including men, women, regarded at Washington as assured, but children and deadheads. Seventy-five

Russian promises are always subject to per cent inflation would be a pretty doubt. What seems to warrant confi- good job of stock watering. It seems that the election which was

to have been held in Cleveland for an and no country has a deeper interest in expression by the voters for or against the matter. There is no longer any a municipal electric lighting plant has threat of serious difficulty between been held in abeyance by injunction. Russia and Japan, so far as the Man-This is another and advanced stage of government by injunction. It remains now only for a judge to enjoin the election that is to choose his own successor

and hold himself in office on a perpetual life tenure. be most welcome to the United States. Iowa has recovered half a million dol-OPPOSING THE GOVERNMENT. It is stated that President Baer of the for the equipment of troops for repell-Reading Railroad company and other ing Indians, marching through Georgia authracite coal magnates refuse to furnand exploring the Philippines. Neish information desired by the census braska has done its full share of soldierbureau in regard to the production of ing within the past fifty years, but most hard coal. The law requires that the of its back pay for equipping troops is

bureau shall collect information as to yet to come. the output of both bituminous and an-If Senator Hanna's requisition on Ne braska for oratorical talent for the

nation, of which Baer is the chief, de plied by Congressman Burkett, we feel If a bidder means business he will put clines to give the information asked for, sure the state has several other experion the ground that it will be turned enced patriots who might be persuaded efforts so that they include and serve all over to the officials of the Department to respond to a supplementary call.

Trend of the Times.

\* Philadelphia Record. Contrary to the general assumption that the ownership of railroad properties is fall-

ing into fewer and fewer hands, the returns of numerous companies show that the number of railroad shareholders is constantly There could be no better confession increasing. The control of these companies than is implied in such a refusal of the by the shareholders is another question.

Heroes in Humble Life.

Baltimore American, Among the heroes of humble life must such facts as the census bureau is authreckoned the two prison guards in Alabama who courageously fought escaping convicts who hurled sticks of dynamite at them after station, his sterling Americanism. probably serve to prove the truth of all the charges which have been made duty are of the stuff of which heroes are

# Nature Beats Speculators.

Philadelphia Bulletin. The hysterical tumble in the price of otton on the publication of the government corner breaker equal to a good crop. It is sen-

dent McKinley was perhaps more troubled than at any other time during his adminis tration. The reading public will have no the shrewder work of Gorman, furnished the republicans with enough votes to help out of the hole and by his singlethe light of his subsequent course it is plain enough that his aim was to make the opposition odious in the eyes of the people, but their faith does not cling to a

man who will cause such an innovation in our national policy for the sole purpose of promoting his own selfish ambitions. His attitude ever since is an open confession of despicable political trickery. Like the plotting officials of Russia he created an "iniquity" that he might gain by assailing it

"COMMUNITY OF INTEREST."

Interdependence of All Classes in the American Workshop. Baltimore American.

President Roosevelt, in the course of masterly address delivered at Syracuse, at the opening of the New York State fair and of a large rent in his heart. in celebration of Labor day, gave a new originally for the modern financial market.

He said "It is all essential to the continuance of our healthy national life that we should our people."

Truer words have seldom been spoken. The great American republic is a community in which the interests of the people are all common. This the president well demonstrated when he sketched the inter-

dependence of the agriculturists, the wagelars from the national treasury in claims workers, the capitalists and the professional classes. Aş he said, "there are always some men who are not affected by good times, just as there are some men who are not affected by bad times, but, taken in the long run, we must all go up or down together. One class cannot be prosperous without contributing somewhat of prosperity to other classes; neither can one class suffer adversity without visiting a

easure of adversity upon other classes. It is in this state of absolute interdependnce which creates among the American people an ideal community of interest. The sence of class distinctions, the perfect equalization of opportunity, and the extension of our educational system and The theory, incubated in Chicago, that classes and colors of our people, are the many cases of alcoholic thirst have been

influences which keep that community of caused by feeding infants with milk from interest absolute. Upon these things it has endured in the past, flourishing, until today distillery fed cows would be attributed to Prof. Trigg of the University of Chicago if it applies to morals, politics and public inthere were not also a Pror. Starr in that telligence as well as to money. The people institution must work together in a perfect community

The paymaster general of the army will of interest plan if they would have the probably renew this year his recommendabest of each of these obtainable, and have that best in the largest quantity procurable. tion contained in his last annual report in behalf of a system which will allow army The president's speech at Syracuse was an officers to make a deposit of their pay with exhortation to the American public to recthe paymasters, and to obtain interest ognize this new idea about the muchfrom the result of such deposits. It may talked-of "community of interest." "We must act upon the motto of all for each be necessary to change the proposition of and each for all," said he. We know of last year somewhat, especially as congress did not approve of the scheme as it was no man better equipped than is Theodore

Roosevelt to promulgate this doctrine. His then presented. The legislators regarded the rate of interest as excessive, and there him was much talk of the munificence of the lighting the fuses. Men who take such brave championship of the rights of the chances as that for life in sticking to their many as against the few, his uncompromisallowance for army officers at a time when it was said to be possible to borrow untold ing hostility to all that is wrong, and his sturdy labors for the uplifting of the peo- wealth at a low rate of interest. There are many obvious advantages of a system o ple and the improvement of the conditions

opening depositors' accounts with army under which they live, combine in authorizofficers, and an important argument in ing him to speak with full authority. This he has done, and his Syracus favor of the plan is the benefit to the officer in time of war. The paymaster speech, elucidating and advocating the crop report has simply furnished a new ex- great American community of interest, is general does not intend to drop the matter ample of an old experience. There is no worth the thought and study of every citi- with the adverse action of congress at its last session.

If the law and public opinion held corpoation officials to a proper responsibility, we Shops continue to encroach on th should not see a few men gathering into

residential district of upper Fifth avenue. their hands a whole industry. Such concentrated control is possible only with irre-In the block between Thirty-first and sponsibility for the concrete detailed re-Thirty-second streets not a single private dwelling is left. At the present rate it ults, which may come as infallibly from a will not be long before the Vanderbilts headquarters policy as if a particular accithe Goulds, the Whitneys, the Oelrichs and dent or abuse had been knowingly ordered. others who own fine mansions in the ter No handful of men could direct these imblocks this side of Central Park will find mense corporations if they had to be directors in a real sense. It is only when themselves hemmed in on all sides by shops. Of course, they will be very finthey are merely nominal directors, repreones, but they can hardly be considered sentatives of a property interest in a board, but paying no actual attention to their desirable neighbors. Russell Sage withstood the slege for three years, but finally duties as responsible managers of a corporation, that they are able to control scores he moved when a candy shop squatted

he moved when a candy shop squatted down next door to him on the north. A peculiar freak of the lightning that killed young Percy Barrows at a Harlem hase ball park was disclosed at an autopsy. The seeming imprint of a perfect maiden-hair fern was found on the boy's side. The outline was perfect and was only slightly smaller than the normal fern leaf. There ig grounds. Reopens September 14. Sond for illustrated catalogue. Address the Principal, Omaha, Neb. of boards, thus concentrating vast power in a few hands. One of the most effective discouragements of overgrown trusts would be stricter rules holding men accountable for actions of the corporations, the management of which has been intrusted to them by the state as a duty correlative with the hair fern was found on the boy's side. The privilege of a franchise.

The medical world is excited over the fact that a Chicago man is living in spite A halo of romance surrounds the death of well known Bowery character who re-The common sense citizen is likely to get joiced in the name of "Jimmy the Bum. For years he was a familiar figure along the sailor's Rialto. He had never been ar rested and he always seemed to be in funds He refused to tell his right name, but it is well understood that he was a scapegrace

son of a former justice of the New York CARE FOR supreme court who at present lives in OUR EYES. Brooklyn. When Jimmy died there was great mourning among the parlahs of the CONSULT HUTESON

omen, who had come in a private carriage, 203 South toth Street, - -Paxton Blook

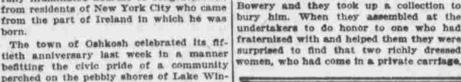


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Mayor Harrison of Chicago, Governor Cummins of Iowa and Attorney General Mullen of the same state are among the prators who will speak in a large new drain sewer at Des Moines on October 14. A banquet will be given in the sewer.

recognize the community of interest among likely to hear something about the tendency of a certain person to quote the scriptures. Archbishop Farley has received a beautifully illuminated address of congratulation from residents of New York City who came

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significance to this trite phrase, coined very angry if any one talks about the mical aspects of combinations when he is buying his winter coal supply. When David B. Hill talks of combinations as being opposed by holy writ, we are

PERSONAL NOTES.