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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporagily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

At all events, we do not have a White House wedding every day.

The men and women who want to make Omaha beautiful seem to be either hibernating or taking to city politics.

Omaha High has laid Lincoln low in

It will be interesting to watch Senator LaFollette when Senator Spooner introduces his bill pretending to regulate railroads.

Admiral Rojestvensky's talk seems to be more effective than revolutionists' bombs in cleaning the Russian army and navy of "grafters."

If Iowa solons succeed in suppressing the Fourth of July firecracker, the rising generation will be compelled to look to its politicians for pyrotechnics.

The czar may get a few valuable contraband arms into Morocco.

If the Chicago packers could replace jury that acquitted Pat Crowe they would feel much more comfortable.

The gubernatorial contest over in Iowa seems to be already warming up to midsummer heat without waiting for the aid or consent of the weather man.

Another task now devolving upon Omaha is to counteract the impression abroad that the city is inhabited solely by highwaymen and their abetters and sympathizers.

The Panama canal investigation threatens to be almost as interminable as the Smoot investigation, but prospects are fair that it will be concluded at least as soon as the canal.

Now Mr. Longworth may begin to scan the wedding presents and separate the "white elephants" from the others. A museum department will have to be instituted in the new household.

The Pat Crowe jury is entitled to its Douglas county another expensive trial, board.

If, as alleged, those Cincinnatt promoters floated \$5,000,000 of securities on street financiers will surely retain them United States senator by the democrats advising China against such action. after they have thrown off their present and C. E. Bentley by the prohibition They are explaining to the Chinese how joined the multitude of uncrowned

All the legislatures now in session are grappling with the question of insurance legislation, just as if the recommendations of the associated state insurance commissioners had not settled it already.

Turkey and Egypt it may be easier to settle the differences at Algeciras as every nation of Europe seems to be doing what it can to maintain the status quo on the Bosphorus.

l'olities does make strange bed-fel-The bed that holds William J. Broatch, Tom Dennison, Frank E. Moores and Walter Moise under one lican candwate for governor. coveriet should be placed on exhibition in the rotunda of the city hall.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL ASPECT.

must be interpreted as a popular ex- been mentioned in that connection. engaged in competitive pursuits.

tives of the labor element, were appar- legislature was more than nine-tenths ently imbued with the idea that a poor republican and Mr. Burkett was elected. man who robs a rich man commits no crime because under our economic sys- provision for popular control of senatem the rich man is allowed to rob the torial elections in Nebraska has, thereof the crime perpetrated by Crowe did | form of ballot. The preference for sennot impress the jury because the victim ator was placed at the tall end of the was a millionaire.

working in Cudahy's packing house. 31,350

Deplore it as we may, this cleavage lowing. 31,360 between the rich and the poor and the 31..... 31,550 prejudice generated by wealth is growing and cannot be ignored by thoughtful 11.038 the country.

NEBRASKA.

An article by Dr. George S. Haynes sources of information when he says:

(the vote of preference) became a part of the constitution they (the people) have made use of it but once, and then with results that are significant. In 1886 Gen- Latin-America. eral Van Wyck made an active canvass of the state in his own behalf as an antimonopolist. Neither the republican nor the democratic party put forward a senvotes were cast for governor, only 50,448 voters expressed a preference for senator; of these more than 91 per cent voted for that Pat Crowe has been taken off the votes out of 100; but he failed to secure election, a result which he attributed to the interference of railroad officials and

monopolists. these assertions. This clause in our

ber recorded for the next highest candilature, where, although Van Wyck received the votes of a majority of the members on different ballots, they were so juggled that he failed to receive a tives was shaken when they saw a can-

pay and board bill. Most everybody this county (Douglas) show that votes tors have nothing to say except in case expected a disagreement and that would were cast for senator, although appart the publications are interfered with by insurance as it does in all other classes have entailed upon the taxpayers of ently never canvassed by the state the Chinese authorities.

In 1894 another appeal to popular

1.866 votes of preference.

pression of prejudice against the rich In 1904 the republicans nominated and especially the men who have ac- Elmer J. Burkett for United State sen- MAYOR MOORES APPEAL FOR BROATCH Omaha—The Bee Building.

South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1840 Unity Building.
New York—1508 Home Life Ins. Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.

engaged in competitive pursuits.

Elmer J. Burkett for United State sendered ator. No nominations were made by that involve investments of large capital ator. No nominations were made by the other parties. The total vote was and generate combinations of capitalists and generate combinations of capitalists and generate combinations of capitalists. Way down in their hearts the jury- All the straight party bailots cast for men, who were nearly all representa- Roosevelt counted for Burkett. The

The effectiveness of our constitutional poor man with impunity. The enormity fore, been generally nullified by the ticket. Where no party nominations Under the same circumstances, the were made and the voter had to write kidnaping of a child of a poor man and in the name of his choice, no sufficient held for ransom of \$25.00 would have centering of votes could ensue. Where been regarded by the same jury as an a political party had a candidate under atrocity that must be punished to the whose standard it was rallying, and fullest extent of the law and the crowd | who received the benefit of the straight that cheered the acquittal of Crowe for party votes, as good a showing was kidnaping young Cudahy would have made as by his associates on the ticket. cheered a verdict of guilty on the no but no matter how large a vote might better proofs, had the victim been a man be cast for him, it could not insure control of the legislature by his party fol-

STUDYING LATIN AMERICA.

Hon, John Barrett, American minister people. This feeling is not confined to Colombia, is making a commendable to Omahn-it exists in every section of effort in a practical way to create in this country greater interest in the Latin-POPULAR VOTES OF PREFERENCE IN their political and economic develop- rapacity. ment. A year ago Mr. Barrett offered prizes to American college students for on "Popular Control of Senatorial Elec- the best papers or essays on the relations" in the December Political Science tions of the United States with the braska's experience, but Dr. Haynes has the competition having shown that there apparently been misled by unreliable is great lack of knowledge here regarding those republics, Mr. Barrett repeats In twenty-five years and more since it the offer of prizes to college students for essays relating to the history and the The competition now invited is much

ago and should enlist many college stua game of basket ball, but Lincoln still atorial candidate in the popular election dents in what could not fail to prove holds the pennant in the Salt Creek re- in November, at which, although 138,200 a most interesting and instructive study, of all the people when he approved that What will the Omaha yellows have to Van Wyck. When the legislature met he information than they now have respecttalk about for the next few weeks now led the first two ballots, receiving forty ing the countries south of us. We the electric light contract a few minutes should know more of their history, of before midnight of his last term? their political and economic policies, as The operation of the constitutional cause the relations between them and the poor man must be protected in his provision referred to does not warrant the United States will inevitably in the rights." Since when has William J. closer both politically constitution is not self-acting and the and commercially. These countries are necessary enabling legislation was not within our "sphere of influence." All of Has he not been at all times notoriously tors. passed until the session of 1879, so that them are embraced in the Monroe doc- hand in glove with the big corporations? the first opportunity to try it did not trine. Their progress, politically and Was it in the interest of the poor that come until 1880, when a few scattering otherwise, is a matter of interest to our William J. Broatch sold his residence votes of preference for United States people. They are continental neighbors at a fancy price to Jack Morrison, the senators were returned, although at the in whose welfare we are deeply con- proprietor of the Diamond gambling election of 1882 no expressions of prefer- cerned and whose independence we shall house, when he was mayor of Omaha? always be found ready to defend against For the election of 1886, however, the any foreign aggression. Yet we have and cosmopolitan ideals for the mayor third "preceding the expiration of the given comparatively little attention to of a metropolis like Omaha, what is term of a United States senator" after the study of their history and their in- there about Broatch that should compointers from the plan adopted at Al- the law became operative, it was in- stitutions. Our people generally know geciras to prevent the introduction of voked by Senator Van Wyck, then serv- far more about China and Japan than ing as a republican and seeking re-elective do of the principal countries of the mayor? As chief executive of tion. The total number of ballots cast | South and Central America. If the ef- Omaha Broatch has been tried and was 138,711 the total number for United | fort of Minister Barrett to direct the atthe jury empaneled to try them by the States senator, 50,064; the number re- tention of college students to the his- Hennings has been tried and proved corded for Van Wyck, 46,110; the num- tory of the Latin-American republics and to a study of present conditions and date, Paddock, 2.326. But the popular what they promise shall be as successverdict was not recognized as decisive. ful as there is reason to expect, he will The contest was transferred to the legis- have done a real service that cannot fail to have beneficial results.

JAPAN NOT RESPONSIBLE.

It has been charged that the Japanese majority on any one ballot, and Pad- are more or less responsible for the dock was finally elected. Naturally the | Chinese boycott of American goods and people's faith in their constitutional also for the anti-foreign agitation in privilege to instruct their representa- China. The Japanese consul general at New York makes a public denial of the didate for whom only 2.326 had voted charge. In a letter to the Times he succeed over one for whom 46.110 had states that the allegation that his countrymen have been using the Chinese In 1888 a few votes of preference for press to foment popular hostility to senator were canvassed, the highest foreigners, and especially to urge on the polled for any one candidate being 4.129 movement against American goods, is out of a total vote approximating 190 .- wholly unfounded. He states that while 000, but in this instance the re-election there are many Chinese papers pubof the sitting senator was universally lished by different foreign proprietors, as a matter of fact these papers are In 1892 no votes of senatorial prefer- solely owned and controlled by the naence were tabulated: yet the records of tives and their nominal foreign proprie-

The consul says: "That our public men are not supporting or sympathizing choice was made and for the first time with the Chinese in their anti-foreign under the party name. William J. movements is proved by the fact that have been inspected, the preacher has privations and sufferings, a factor in itself an actual investment of \$10,000. Wall Bryan was formally nominated for the leading papers in Japan are strongly party. The total vote was 210,547, out much more beneficial it would be for American sovereigns who en'oy the of which Bryan received 80,472 and China to have the open door and invite right to come and go without being pur-Bentley 25,594. John M. Thurston, who foreigners to invest their capital for the sued by camera fiends and served up was elected by the republicans, who development of their business and in- for breakfast, dinner and supper in sencontrolled the legislature, received only dustry." While it is quite possible that sational newspapers. there are Japanese merchants in China In 1808 but a scattering vote for sen- who are encouraging the boycott, there Allen, who was the active candidate of the Japanese generally responsible for roads in the United States show an in-If a war can be started between the fusion democrats and populists for the anti-foreign movement, and so far re-election, was convinced that a party as the government is concerned there over 1904. And still the railroad mannomination would be a source of weak- can be no doubt that it looks upon the agers persist in trying to avoid paying ness instead of strength, in the light of agitation with disfavor. Japan is taxes on railroad property valued on the what had befallen Van Wyck and friendly to Americans and to American same basis as that of other taxpaying Bryan, and the republicans had such goods. There is not the slightest indica- citizens small hopes of winning that no sens- tion of any change of sentiment there torial candidates came out of cover. toward the United States. Japan is still The senatorship fell to M. L. Hayward, buying our goods and treating Amerwho had been the unsuccessful republican merchants and manufacturers with from 3 cents to 2 cents per mile is alas much consideration and favor as they | ready starting agitation for similar leg-

Rosewater was printed on the official estly in favor of the open door in China statute books, which fixes 3 cents a mile While the acquittal of Pat Crowe was ballot by petition of 5,000 voters. The and there is no reason to doubt that it as the maximum to be charged, and this a travesty and miscarriage of justice total vote was 251,005, and 45,838 were will continue to be. The obvious fact is law has not been changed since it was from every point of view calculated to returned for him, although in many dis- that the boycott of American goods is enacted in 1887, a period of twenty place Omaha in false light before the tricts the vote for senator was not an act of resentment and retaliation years. whole country, the verdict has a sug- counted and in others the canvassing due to our exclusion law, while the antigestive sociological aspect that cannot boards neglected to return the votes of foreign movement is a fresh demonstrasafely be ignored. The demonstrations preference. The ensuing contest, which tion of a spirit that has long prevailed, dramatic acting does not constitute the of popular sympathy during the trial was to determine two senatorial seats. Each is of Chinese origin and do not and immediately after the announce- turned into a protracted dendlock in the require any outside support or encourment of the verdict were simply a reflex | legislature, out of which came the elec- agement for their further development. | the churches, even though the actors of the atmosphere that permeated the tion of two dark-borse candidates It is manifestly unfair and unjust to are paid a higher price than the church court and jury room, and the verdict whose names had previously not even Japan to charge her with any responst- choirs. This opens up the old question billity for these conditions.

> The appeal of Frank E. Moores to his political and personal friends in behalf of William J. Broatch is-next to the Pat 2,577 scattering votes were canvassed. Crowe verdict—the most unexpected, sensational event of the hour. It is a matter of history that Broatch not only sought to rob Moores of the office to which he had been elected by the people of Omnha under pretext that Moores was not eligible because in default as a that represented him as a buman mon- and a dozen other issues.

It is a matter of history also that the trait for a man in this condition to for- men. give his personal and political enemies, but it is neither natural nor commendfriends and place them in a false light by asking them to foist his mortal enemy into a position of honor and authority in which he would be enabled American republics through a study of to feed his insatiate lust for power and prisal of that Rockefeller donation.

The question which the personal and political friends of Frank E. Moores have a right to ask is whether this appeal is the result of sincere conviction Quarterly refers particularly to Ne Latin-American republics. The result of after mature reflection or whether it simply echoes the wish and will of his evil genius.

Everybody, friend and foe alike, will agree with Frank E. Moores in his declaration that "we must have a man political and economic conditions of for mayor who will be mayor for all the people, and not for a certain class," but does any one who knows broader in scope than that of a year William J. Broatch believe that he will represent the people or even half the people? Was Broatch the representative There can be no question as to the degras steal in the midnight hour of the sirability of our people acquiring more last day of his first term of office? Did

well as of present conditions. This be- Moores, "can take care of himself, while

Conceding that Benson lacks breadth mend him, and what is there about Hennings that condemns him in the eyes of found wanting. As treasurer of Omaha himself fearlessly honest and faithful in

the discharge of his duties, Crediting Mayor Moores with patriotic devotion to the present and future welfare of Omaha, why should be rise from the sick bed to admonish his political and personal friends to support the most dangerous political desperado that ever set foot upon Nebraska soil for the office these friends have stood by Moores in in a presumptuous-demand that they follow the lead of Tom Dennison, Lee Spratlen, and Walter Molse into the

The scandals that have brought the three blg New York insurance companies into disrepute have given an imand germinated a brood of new insurance companies all over the country that are liable to collapse at the very first financial panie the country will experience. This only illustrates that the pendulum swings back and forth in life

The White House wedding is over, the bride has been kissed, the presents been paid and Alice Roosevelt, transmuted into Mrs. Nick Longworth, has

Compilations by the Financial Chron-

The action of the Ohio legislature re-In 1900 no senatorial nominations show those of other countries. That islation in Illinois. There is a maximum were made, but the name of Edward government has shown itself to be earn- passenger rate law on the Nebraska of the crime

A Minnesota judge has dec id that kind of labor prohibited by the Sunday law any more than operatic singing in whether musicians coming to America from foreign countries can be barred out under the contract labor law.

One of the problems that twentieth century citizens have to solve for themselves is whether the perambulating hand organ music is to be supplemented by stationary, unlicensed, unbridled, free-for-all, air-rending, ear-piercing and soul-harrowing graphophone and phonographic concert performances,

public officer and vindictively sought be convened in extra session to consider to send Moores to the penitentiary, but the railroad rate problem, but Govthat he also carried his warfare into ernor Mickey seems to prefer to let the social circles and endeavored to have rate regulation business in Nebraska go Meores expelled from the Loyal Legion over until the regular session, which and circulated vile stories about him will be torn up by a senatorial contest

Two tall, thin men, wearing heavy bitter, vindictive and sometimes cruel overcoats and carrying revolvers, have warfare and persecution of Moores con- carried on a very profitable business in tinued year in and year out, and until St. Louis in holding up saloon keepers Moores was prostrated with a very and street car men, which only shows even to defend himself. It is a notable to the periodic incursions of highway-

If Colonel Bryan has decided to distitutions which accept tainted money, a withdrawal of the prizes he has offered through the University of Ne- laborers more than they earn, he says, as braska may be expected next, in the re- well as the trusts that "deprive men of

The senate railroad committee is said to be divided six and five on the rate regulation bill. Senator Millard knew retiring from the committee at the beginning of the session.

Secretary Root says that American consuls need watching. If the watchers are of the kind formerly used by the Indian bureau they will have to be more than local interest: "The men's meetwatched as closely as the consuls themselves.

Shelved.

Washington Star. That adage "Competition is the life of trade" has become very dusty and motheaten in the last few years.

> Their Paths Diverged. Washington Star.

The president took a long walk with Senator Lodge on Sunday. On Monday Senator Lodge took a long walk in an op-"The rich man," declares Mayor posite direction from the presidential path.

Opportunities for Acquaintance.

Cleveland Leader. Consideration of the railroad rate bill in uplon of the the senate will do one thing if nothing poor and the bulwark of the oppressed? more. It will make the people a little better acquainted with some of the sena-

Rights Usually Ignored.

mine operators are undertaking pretty large task if they are seeking to crush the miners' union. And yet, unless the union shows great wisdom in the next few weeks, the operators will be likely to have the sympathy of the public. people who pay the bills think they have now. Observe his agility in dodging proome rights in the premises.

Naval Graduates.

Philadelphia Record. In spite of the dismissals for hazing and the dropping of a dozen midshipmen so recently as last week for being deficient in their studies, the Naval academy graduated 101 young naval officers, who, it is to be hoped, will promptly forget the "code" they have lived under for four years and will conduct themselves as officers and gen-

NEEDS NO DEFENSE.

Mr. Cudahy's Course in Yielding to Atrocious Threats. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Edward Cudahy while on the witness stand last week seems to have thought fit City, will now build and endow a marble to enter an indirect plea in justification of his payment of the \$25,000 ransom to the scoundrels who kidnaped his son. While there are some heroic spirits-heroism in principle is easy for those not in Mr. Cudahy's situation-disposed to disapprove his yielding to the atroclous threats of the kidi apers as contrary to the public interest and encouraging the commission of that peculiarly odious type of crime, Mr. Cudaby's simple words on the stand formed a touching and quite sufficient reply to counsels of perfection of that sort.

In effect Mr. Cudahy asked every parent present to put themselves mentally in his place when his boy was in the hands of the unknown ruffians who threatened to mutilate and then kill him unless the blood oney demanded were forthcoming, and judge how they would have acted under the circumstances. "I can state," said Mr. Cudaby, "that twice I have had death enter my house, but I never suffered greater anxiety and grief than when my boy was taken from me and until he was returned." Added to the father's dreadful and consuming anxiety as to the boy's eventual fate, was of course the consideration of the boy's own terrors and perhaps bodily guite sufficient to determine the average parent to yield on the point of principle and obey the parental impulse.

And it seems to the credit of human na-

such cases. Now that the pressure of surprise and anxiety is removed. Mr. Cudahy can sit down calmly and in cool blood and reason that the chances are the kidnapers would not really have dared to carry out their threats of torture and death; that they were making a huge bluff to extort money; that to pay the ransom was to encourage similar attempts, and so on. But while the boy was in the toils such considerations paled before the dreadful possibility that the ruffians, desperate men in any event, might make good their threats. Suppose Mr. Cudahy had taken the chances, stood out on principle, refused to pay the money, and the murderous threats had been executed. How would his position at the bar of public opinion-the rich packer who refused to part with a small portion of his wealth to save his child from the clutches dueing the maximum passenger rate of cutthroats-have compared with his posidefense at the bar of conscience, and the penalty for kidnaping should be commen-

The Question Before the House

Any plano dealer who will not give you the best plano in the house for the money you pay, unless you bring a friend with you to help select it, cannot be trusted, can he? If any friend would advise you to buy of such a dealer, is he a real friend?

Why take any chances? Why not buy your plane of the Hospe house, which sells the best pianos in the world in each grade; which sells them at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere; which marks each instrument with its one lowest price, and which saves you all commissions? You need no one to help you buy a piano here. There is no dickering or jockeying in this store. A child can buy as well and as safely and as cheaply as the most expert buyer or musician.

WE SAVE YOU \$50 TO \$150 ON A PIANO.

A. HOSPE COMPANY 1513 Douglas Street.

YOU SHOULD HEAR THE ANGELUS PLAY THE PIANO.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: A New York minister says that the colored men own the United States. It must be admitted, then, that they make very reasonable and riches, liberal landlords, considering the degree of freedom enjoyed by the whites.

Pennsylvania legislature krayed the other golden heart. day that the day would come when none dangerous illness, and no longer able that Omaha is not the only town subject but the statues of Washington and Lincoin would grace the rotunds of the capitol. He seemed to forget what a strain such a constant standard as this implies would put upon the various members. New York Post: Archbishop Kenne is vorce himself from all educational in- evidently another of those plain-speaking old fogles who can't distinguish between tweedledum and tweedledee. The unions that force employers to pay incompetent

> natural rights" are alike schools for thiev-Boston Transcript: The Salvation Army in England offers to take charge of all criminals whom the government will give over to it for regeneration. And it bewhat he was doing when he insisted on lieves there is hope even for the worst of them-which is incidentally why the Army has grown from what most of us considered

> > an absurdity to something that most of us take off our hats to. New York Sun: From an esteemed and respectable contemporary in the city of Elizabeth we derive the subjoined news of ing at the Young Men's Christian associaerroon, and the subject will be: 'Hell; Its Certainty, What Sort of a Place It is, and How to Escape It.' The musical part of the program will be very attractive and will consist of a however and the subject will be subject to the subject will be subject to the subject will be subject will be subject with the subject will be subject with the subject will be subject with the subject will be subject will be: 'Hell; Its The Young Man (with a parting bow)—I certainty made a mistake in thinking you thought I would be subject will be: 'Hell; Its The Young Man (with a parting bow)—I certainty made a mistake in thinking you thought I would be subject.'
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> > The Young Man (with a parting bow)—I certainly made a mistake in thinking you were a pearl oyster. Good-bye, Miss Peach-leville and the subject will be subject with a parting bow)—I certainly made a mistake in thinking you were a pearl oyster. Good-bye, Miss Peach-leville and the subject will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the program will be subject with a parting bow of the

will consist of a barytone solo by Walter T. Griffin, who will sing, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'" We earnestly hope that the information afforded by the first part of the program led the worthy barytone to

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The fact that Count Boni clings to the

Goulden nest does not affect his reputation

murder in that state three weeks ago is t be hanged next Friday. Two cents a mile is now the legal charge for transportation on railroad trains in Ohio. The cut on free passes cut deepe

than the magnates bargained for. A New York critic of flying objects re fers to the Standard Oil king as a "petro leocrat of a petroliferous plutocracy." No

wonder Rockefeller took to the woods. Mr. Rockefeller's enthusiasm for the outdoor life proves exceedingly useful just cess servers. Rocky's joints are well offed As we slip and slide along in this sec tion of the foot stool one sign of the times is conspicuous. "Rich people with

children should keep the kids indoors after The western banker who is reported to have dropped a wad of \$650 in New York could have found an equally effective game at home. Men so inclined need but show the goods to save travel money. Boston is stirred as it hasn't been since the phantom Spanish fleets of 1898. The lurking pneumococcus is abroad in the town and exceeding busy. In less cultured

localities the trouble is recognized as Thomas H. Swope, whose name as donor adorns a park of 1,300 acres in Kansas gallery and present it to the city. art Mr. Swope presents an example of public generosity that may be emulated every where without infringing on the copyright

Ed Howe, the Atchison Globe man who is doing the globe trotting act for recreation and to reduce his surplus wealth, drops this chunk of experience in a late letter: "If you must see the tropics, see Honolulu, and quit at that; there is a good deal of duplication after you pass Honolulu-you can easily imagine the rest. If you are very adventuresome, go on to Japan. But in the name of all that is sensible, do not go beyond Japan.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Sin is setting appetite before authority. Deceit is the poorest kind of diplomacy. Haste to be rich makes waste of the real

Every duty neglected is the loss of something divine Baltimore American: The chaplain of the Gold on the heart does not make the

At times of revival it is easy to mistake

racket for results. They are making the least out of life who are ever thinking of what they can make. The most mistaken endeavor and fervor is better than sleek apathy and indifference He who is too busy to listen to the voice

f a child is likely to miss the voice of his The feet of men are not kept in the path of right by the light of brilliant thought

The heretic hunter thinks that the cutting of many thistles will create at least a few

Not he who has no weaknesses is the strong man, but he who makes them serve his strength. It's not by being against many things that you will save the world, but by being for a few things with all your might .- Chi-

cago Tribune. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"One of Solomon's wives must have been

"Oh. I don't know. But she was one in thousand, all right."—Cleveland Leader. Haughty Damsel-You made a mistake

Mabel-I never noticed that bracelet beore. When did you get it?
Maud-Uncle Jack had it made and gave it to me at my coming out party.

Mabel—Isn't it old-fashioned!—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

"I trust, my dear madam, you realize the fact that you must husband your re-"I am doing my best, sir. I have mar-ried off six daughters,"—Baltimore Ameri-

Jersey has one brand of lightning entitled to esteem. A man who committed Francisco Call.

Mrs. Chugwater (looking up from her newspaper)—Josiah, what is the "rear ele-vation" of a church? Mr. Chugwater—It's the place where the choir sits. Haven't you been inside a church a few times in your life?—Chicago Tribune. Lawyer-When did you first detect symp-

Lawyer—when did you first detect symptoms of your partner's insanity?
Witness—Two weeks ago.
Lawyer—What did he do?
Witness—He left the office and went home early in the afternoon, though he knew that his wife was giving a musicale.— Cleveland Leader.

THE PROMISE.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. W. D. Neshit in Chicago Triume.
Came the south wind vesterday,
Lazying along the way,
Humming humming, low and sweet,
Through the highway and the street;
Came the south wind whispering
Of the robins on the wing.
Echoing the far off chime Echoing the far off chime Of the song of summer time

Ho, the song of summer time!
Roses woven into rhyme,
Golden reach of dusty road
By boy footprints heel-and-toed;
Woods where mottled sunlight shines
Through the lattice work of vines;
Aimless pathways through the field
Where the lark's dawnsong has pealed!

Ho, the song of summer days!
Distant trees that melt in haze
That is gray and blue, and drifts
As an altar's incense lifts;
Jewel green of wheat and corn
Flashing in the dew of morn;
Madcap dancing of the rain;
Child lips wet with berry stain!

Ho, the song that summer sings!
Honeysuckle scent that clings
To the breeze that idly trails
Through the trees when sunlight falls.
And the honey laden croon
Of the bees each afternoon;
And the brook that laughs away,
Coaxing you to come and play!

Came the south wind, laughing low-Whispering the song we know;
Breathing of the summer nights
With their sky-hung lantern lights,
Scattering a whiff of musk
Caught from some far summer dusk
Where the stars began to climb—
Ho, the song of summer time!

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