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

Let us hope that the bituminous coal miners in the east are willing to accept a compromise. It would do much toward preventing trouble in the west,

The most gratifying sign of the substantial growth of Omaha is the marked increase in the number of small factories and industrial establishments.

Senator Aldrich will probably find that it takes more strenuous work than unloading the report of the Hepburn bill onto Senator Tillman to defeat the measure.

President Roosevelt is happily situ-

OUR FOREIGN TRADE GROWING. It averaged \$250,000,000 a month and urged reform in this direction, but withboth imports and exports, but more change which will place the administraespecially in the latter, which were tion of justice in the United States on \$70,000,000 greater than in the corre- a better basis by doing away with prac-

ports was nearly as large as that of exports. This was chiefly in manufacturers' materials and finished manu-

Kingdom. Germany has also been a many at a disadvantage. liberal buyer, due to the expectation of her merchants that the new tariff would some new alliances may be formed in become operative against American the not remote future. Russia feels exgoods on March 1. They must now ceedingly friendly toward Germany and against these articles it is prohable that tween the two countries have for a long the German merchants will suffer some time not been altogether cordial, and loss. The United Kingdom is still far there are questions in dispute which the mansion. It pierces the hearts of fathin the lead of every other country as a cannot be settled off hand, but the new ers and mothers from the humblest to the buyer of American products, taking four British ministry is manifesting a distimes as much as Germany and six position to have them disposed of and times as much as France. While the it is altogether likely that it will find hold. demand from the United Kingdom is Russia willing to meet it half way. prices of breadstuffs and provisions.

The growth of our foreign trade is highly gratifying. It is conclusive evidence of national prosperity. The in- of European political conditions that in to spite one's face. Railroads do not make crease in imports is not less assuring feeling and the community of interests excursion rates out of disinterested love as to prosperity than the growth in ex- which underlies alliances Germany and find it pays to make a special train rate ports, particularly that portion which Russia are drifting together and France if they can induce a hundred persons to represents the materials of manufac- is drawing near Great Britain. Un- travel who would not otherwise use their tures.

A LONG-FELT WANT. a distributing center, but while its railare utterly inadequate. Every other in the relations of European nations gresses. city of equal commercial importance within the next few years. enjoys the benefits of fast mail service expressly arranged with a view to an

no party and no faction permitted to braska and western Iowa by the lack have that sort of work right here in to regulate rates. Commuters and aspir-

During the first seven months of the discussed, but very little has been done advised that it be used in building Amercurrent fiscal year the foreign commerce with a view to remedying It. Some of of the United States broke all records. the ablest jurists in the country have pockets of tainted money. should this rate continue during the re- out effect. It is a question, however, mainder of the year, which there is good of such manifest importance that it is be greater than has been reached in any tion. The fault is growing more serious the senate decided on. The committee on previous year in the history of our for- from year to year and it is not to be eign trade. The increase has been in doubted that in time there will be a

sponding months of the preceding fiscal tices that retard the course of justice year. The increase in the value of im- and not infrequently entirely defeat it. what are railroad companies.

NEW ALLIANCES POSSIBLE. It is not at all probable that there will

factures, while the increase in exporta- be a war over Morocco in the event of tions occurred mainly in agricultural, a failure of the Algeciras conference to importance, in the estimation of the pubproducts and manufactures. There has settle the controversy between France been a marked increase in the amount and Germany. While the kaiser is cling-Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received as payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omana or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. of breadstuffs and provisions shipped ing obstinately to his contention, there power in great cities and states. The law and where they dislike to do it, the is widely distributed, but is particularly doubtless bring upon him the displeasure alternative will compel them to select such

But what seems quite possible is that

very likely to be maintained and even There are some who think that the increased, it is to be expected that the Franco-Russian alliance will not long German demand will now fall off, owing continue, though there is no present indito the large supplies of foodstuffs that cation of a wish on either side to abanhave been accumulated. This, however, don it. As a matter of fact the alliance will not be a serious matter and is not has not been of any substantial value themselves for the 2-cent a mile rate law likely to have any effect here upon the to Russia and of no very great advan-

> tage to France, though it serves as a certain protection to the latter. It is the opinion of careful students revengefully as cutting off one's own nose

doubtedly Japan, the new great power, would welcome the change which some- and, in spite of irritation over the 2-cent times seems to be foreshadowed in Eu- rate, the railroads before long will be issu-Omaha has for years ranked high as ropean alliances. The Japanese have ing commutation tickets and telling the reason to dislike Germany's ambitions rent payers of Cleveland and Cincinnati of the charms of the suburbs which they way facilities are superior to those of in China and would probably welcome can reach for 10 cents and have homes of many cities of five or six times its pop- France as a virtual partner with Eng- their own with grass for the children to ulation, its facilities for the distribution | and in the Anglo-Japanese alliance, play on. So, too, they will be offering of mail into its tributary trade territory There may be very important changes round trip tickets at reduced rates to state fairs, firemen's conventions and church con-

The county treasurer at Cincinnati business is business, and the general pasearly distribution of the newspapers publicly admits that he has received senger agent who can make two passengers published therein, but Omaha is almost \$20,000 rake-off from deposits of public to be honored in Ohio and elsewhere, even ated in that there is no north, no south, barred out from the interior of Ne- money in his custody. We used to though congress and state legislatures dare

Ripples on the Current of Life in ican warships. Here is an opportunity to cultivate China's good will and elear our The industry of curing every ill the flesh

Probing Into Monopolies. Philadelphia Record.

Cleveland Leader.

A Dishonored Jury.

Washington Post.

itself is a crime against every honest Amer-

New York Tribune.

and affection, but to stimulate travel. They

ican citizen, against every American house

The acquittal of Kidnaper Crowe at

limit in New York. During a hearing into the operations of the "Force of Life" com-The house of representatives is going to reason to expect it will, the total will certain to continue to command atten- seek for a little more information than pany, a concern which claimed to raise the dead, a woman mixer of the elixir testiinterstate and foreign commerce has agreed fied that patients were given three grades amend the senate resolution for an inof dope, but that each grade was taken restigation of railroad discriminations and from a tank containing common water, and nopolies in coal and oil by provision for not very clean at that. The grading was an inquiry into the ownership of coal and done with artistic labels. How well the fron companies. The country might just company succeeded in raising the dead is as well understand what are coal comnot in evidence, but the managers "raised panies and what are oil companies and the wind" to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars. A motion is in order to amend the Barnum maxim. "A fool is born every minute." The record outruns Power of the Independent Voter.

> Clearly, men count more than ever be-Enthusiastic and not at all bashful about fore in politics. Party labels are of less his musical ability, Jansky Rigo, the gipsy lic, than at any time in many years. The violinist, who acquired world-wide fame independent voter comes near ruling the several years ago by his marriage to the country by his control of the balance of Princess Chimay, formerly Clara Ward of Detroit, reached New York last week. Rigo of self-preservation will force party mandeclined to talk of the Princess Chimay, agers to put their best men forward in but he held forth at length on the subject nominating tickets henceforth. Even when of his musical prowess, "I am a great musician." he said. "I am

the time limit.

the Metropolis.

is helr to with liquid dope out of a common bottle apparently has reached the

a great success. I will bring a wonder to marked in the exports to the United of most of Europe and thus place Ger. candidates. The penalty for refusal is de- the American people with my playing. The American people nevair heard something like what I will play before. I will astound them!

Rigo was asked if he still considered him self a married man.

Omaha is a dark stain upon the legal re-"I do not know," he replied. "I do not cords of the nation. It is a direct blow at know what the princess has done. I do not have on hand very large stocks of bread- undoubtedly the feeling is mutual. It justice, an overthrowal of law. No ver- know whether I am divorced or not." It stuffs and provisions and now that the is said that England is also bidding for dict ever rendered so openly protected a was reported aboard the ship that Rigo tariff is not to at once become effective Russian friendship. The relations be criminal. No decision by a jury ever more was much in the company of a woman boldly attacked the very foundation of law somewhat resembling the Princess Chimay and order. It flings open to despoilers the on the trip across. At last accounts the door of the cabin as well as the gate of woman was appearing in a Paris concert

hall highest home in the land. The verdict

Hundreds of men of national fame are walking the streets of New York daily without attracting the least attention. Grover Cleveland comes up from Princeton about once a month, but his appearance on

TEMPER VERSUS BUSINESS. the street never excites comment. At the Waldorf there are frequently a half-dozen Action of Ohio Railroad Managers United States senators, a batch of gov-Due to Temporary Irritation. ernors and bundles of congressmen, but they pass unnoticed in the throng. Former The Ohio railroads which threaten at Mayor VanWyck is seen along Broadway nce to revenge themselves and reimburse or Fifth avenue every day, but not one in 10,000 New Yorkers recognize him. Former by cutting off all excursion tickets will Senator Towne, Bourke Cockran, William probably find that the expedient is as un-

Sulzer and other New York congressmen profitable financially as killing the goose never attract the least notice. Once in a that lays the golden egg, and as painful great while some one will say, "There goes Depew," or "Ain't old Tom Platt looking feeble?" but this is the extent of it.

Four New York lawyers who are now serving prison sentences, Robert A. Ammon, James S. Alderdice, Martin Conlon interests. We had alw-ys looked upon and Henry Gerner, have been disbarred Peter as a pretty good, honest, square from practice in the federal courts. United old chap and are hardly prepared to believe It is a matter of pure business enterprise, States District Judge George L. Holt dis- that he is owned or controlled by any perbarred them on an application made in behalf of the Merchants' Protective associa- ing any breaks along this line it would

ing been convicted of complicity in the many strings to most of the fellows who Franklin syndicate swindle, known as the seek office that it is mighty difficult to tell 530 per cent scheme. Alderdice was sen- just which one to support at any time, and tenced last summer to eighteen years' im- under existing conditions more than ordiprisonment for forgery. Conlon is serving nary care should be exercised in this a two-year sentence, after being convicted important matter.

of larceny from a client. Gerner, who is Temper is all very well in its way, and injured dignity is highly impressive, but eighteen-year sentence for subornation of perjury.

> A West Side minister who has solemnized many marriages was called into his study want to send the doughty attorney general The clergyman listened to the young man's special interest in the senatorship from an

Do Please Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food-Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair.

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Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Manufacturers of ATER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. AYER'S PILLS-For constipation. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

Central City Nonparell: The trouble with Senator Millard is this: He is for the president's rate bill and his other policies because the people whom he asks to reelect him are for the same policies and

not because he thinks the policies are right. Kearney Hub: The Aurora Republican thinks that if Peter Mortensen or Norris Brown want to be candidates for governor and senator they should "get out from under cover and say so." But really, why should they? Is it not just as well, even though you are willing, to first let the people indicate somewhat of their desire? This plan is sometimes called hav-

ing the office seek the man, and it is not a bad plan by any manner of means. Wayne Herald: Some of the newspapers tell us that Peter Mortensen, the present state treasurer and who aspires to be the successor of John Mickey as governor of Nebraska, is absolutely owned and controlled by the railroads and other allied

son or number of persons, but before makbe well to look the old fellow up and find Ammon is serving a ten-year term, hav- out just how he does stand. There are so

Waterloo Gazette: The republican papers now nearly 70 years old, is serving an over the state, apparently with a few exceptions, have gone daft over the work of Norris Brown in the railroad cases which recently were decided favorable to the

state, in the matter of tax payments, and

Sorenson of the Examiner would fill the

performance of this latter duty will arise

POINTERS ON NEBRASKA POLITICS the state can perform a party service by emphasizing this demand.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The supreme court, too, is out for the "square deal."

Twenty-nine or thirty women were elected school directors in Philadelphia recentla:

Samuel S. Howland has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, a collection of old laces, including twentynine pieces of great antiquity.

The City of Mexico has passed an ordinance to close the saloons at 9 p. m. There are 6.745 Americans in the city, but they ought to be able to get enough before curfew rings.

Mark Twain had himself photographed recently, and he sent one of the pictures to a friend with this note: "Take note of this. Frank Lawrance, old friend of mine: To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler-and no trouble .-S. L. Clemens.'

F. G. Shaffer, a Colorado millionaire mining man, has taken the guardianship of a tribe of Indians. Gratitude for services rendered his father when the latter was a nere child prompted him to look up the ingering remnant of the once powerful Pottawatomie tribe and give them a home. Two congressmen were discussing the reent White House wedding. One said to the other: "What does the president think of his new son-in-law?" Oh, he's pretty well satisfied," said the other. "Longworth is a Harvard man and a republican, but he has one inexcusable defect, in the president's mind; he wasn't a Rough Rider."

Mr. Carnegie told an aspiring congregation that if they would raise \$600 toward the purchase of an organ he would see what could be done. When the sum had been raised he informed the congregation the other day by a couple, relates the Sun. to the United States senate. We have no this would buy. Between his spells of acthat they did not need a larger organ than

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1906. delay is a matter that has been much favoring the restoration of the money, and ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

of proper mail facilities. divide the friends of his railroad rate measure.

With German officers going to Japan hope for peace along the Rhine, as they will probably learn that the profits of papers do not reach many points 100 war go to noncombatants.

other compromise out of the Civic Federation. The difficulty is that no compromise agreement one year can be reyear's demands

The Iowa legislature threatens to investigate the lobby. As the insurance similar treatment, do not seem to be greatly alarmed.

That reciprocal insurance tax may do its part toward placing Nebraska within the constitutional provisions on the subject of public debt. The debt could easily be wiped out were all corporate tax shirkers to pay up.

We are assured by parties who claim to be on the inside that the Burlington will maintain strict neutrality between all the candidates for municipal office this spring by keeping its hands out. But what about Lee Spratlen?

The battle cry of "Smash the Moores-Dennison machine," which has served Omaha sham reformers for a number of years past, is heard no longer in the land since the chief machinists have joined in the cry of "Broatch and Reform."

The candidacy of William J. Broatch threatens to be a repetition of the drama of "The Texas Steer." In that play the candidate for congress boasted that he came by his place in congress honestly because he paid for every vote he received.

Representative Lacy's effort to declare forfelted lands granted to railroads which exist only on paper will be denounced as another blow to "vested rights" by the people who went to the expense of filing incorporation papers just to get the land.

Cincinnati bankers may be convinced that they were performing a public service when they subsidized a county treasurer. The same was pleaded by cedure both in civil and criminal cases. the heads of life insurance companies with reference to legislators, but the It is proposed to make such changes in public will hardly be convinced.

The Bensonians propose to capture the republican primaries by a gopher campaign, but men nominated by secret political clubs in star chamber naturally arouse the suspicion that they are playing a confidence game. In politics publicity is the best guaranty of good faith. The man who aspires to be the custodian of a public trust should stand out in the open.

It is a matter of notoriety, for exam- a suspicion of farming out the public ple, that Chicago newspapers reach towns on the Northwestern system at Fink or City Treasurer Hennings. to study the art of war there is greater the same time with Omaha papers of The opinion of President Hadley of the same date, while Omaha morning

miles east or west before noon. The fast mail trains, which originate in Chi-The liquor dealers expect to get an- cago, are expedited westward this side of the Missouri with great dispatch, but

Omaha newspapers designed for the same towns on the Northwestern, Burconclusions. lied upon to insure against the next lington, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific lines do not leave Omaha until any-

where from 7 to 10 a.m. It is passing strange nobody in or out

of the Postoffice department has yet "investigation" is being held behind been able to explain why Omaha should closed doors, the lobbyists, hoping for not have the benefit of fast mail trains leaving this city within from one to two hours of the hour of newspaper publica-

tion. The newspapers of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis are all transmitted by fast mail, leaving these distribution points before daybreak, but when Omaha appeals for the same service the requisition is turned down for lack of appropriation.

This discrimination does not merely affect the Omaha morning dailies, but it affects every business man in the city of Omaha. Experience has shown that the people in any locality are largely

for once at least. The pure food bill went influenced in their trade relations through yesterday by an almost unanimous through the newspapers they read. It vote. goes without saying that the merchant who reads an Omaha paper is more likely to make his purchases in Omaha than the merchant who reads Chicago. to discuss their chances for re-election. preferring to wait until the size of the St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul or Minpublic building bill has been decided upon.

neapolis dailies. This effect is even more marked in new trade territory. The newspaper

LAWYERS MENDING LAWS.

Kansas City Star. Some points of the rate issue are obthat reaches a place first is the paper scure to the layman, but there is nothing the people patronize most, and the merchants whose advertisements reach the manifest champions of railway privileges people in these localities are the meron the one side and the president and his truest supporters on the other. chants who are mostly patronized.

Willing or unwilling, people are largely influenced unconsciously by the news

tion is his record.

whole year.

partment. The police are kept busy,

while the firemen are thanking their

stars that they have had nothing in the

shape of a great conflagration for a

One Square Deal.

Minneapolis Journal.

Cautionary Signals.

Washington Post

Some representatives are not yet ready

He Who Looks May See.

The senate has given us the square deal

papers they read, not only in their po litical views or preferences on any par railroad rate bill, but criticised the claim ticular issue, but also in their mercanthat there was any popular demand for tile dealings. The fact that Omaha is the legislation. He declared that public lamentably lacking in fast mail facilisentiment had been manufactured by polllicians and newspapers who misunderstood ties has been a damaging factor in the President Roosevelt's attitude and had past and will so continue in the future gone off on the wrong tangent. He charuntil the want is adequately supplied. acterized the agitation as the "greatest fake issue that had ever been launched to

venor's The California Bar association has ennomination. tered upon the work of reforming the laws of that state regulating court pro-

Springfield Republican. The payment by China of an extortionate

the laws as will expedite trials and put Christian powers. During Secretary Hay's an end to some of the grosser abuses in last year or two in the State department criminal cases, both in the trial courts his conscience troubled him because, after and in proceedings on appeal. Among paying up all the American claims for the suggestions made at a recent meetdamages teceived in China during the ing of the association were some looking to the elimination of "profession.d" 000 coming to the United States. The sugmany of them are easily corrupted.

The example of the bar association

cap sightseeing may keep cal Omaha, but there never has been even in spite of government "oppression" of transportation enterprises. money under either County Treasurer

CATS.

COMMON CARRIER AND DEALER.

grow where one grew before will continue

Sound Principle. Chicago Tribune

Yale on the Hepburn bill might be thus A common carrier in interstate commerce must not engage in trade. A railsummarized: Let the people have the road which transports coal, grain and union?" law, for it will do no good, and they other commodities must not traffic in them. might pass a good law if they don't get That is the logical conclusion of the dethis one. The cries of the railroad cham- cision of the United States supreme court nions, however, show that they do not in the Chesapeake & Ohio case. The prinhave full confidence in Dr. Hadley's ciple is a sound one, and public nolley denands that it be made a rule of action.

> One Business Enough New York Herald.

"A square deal for everybody and special favors to none" is the platform The important thing is the leaning of the court to the principle of British deon which Augustus H. Hennings precisions that to deal in the commodities it sents himself to the citizens of Omaha transports is incompatible with the funcas a candidate for mayor. And the best tions of a common carrier Railway comguaranty that Hennings will do after panies that are engaged in this dual business may be expected to loudly protest, election what he stands for before elecbut there will be found nothing revolu-

tionary or confiscatory in the doctrine should it be carried into practical effect Omaha's fire department is playing as the result of other suits or further in better luck than Omaha's police de- legislation.

Decisive Ruling. Boston Transcript.

Nothing could be more decisive as to the intent of the interstate commerce act to prevent discriminations than this ruling of the supreme court. It refers only to common carriers, but if a common carrier is unable to relieve himself of the obligations imposed by the interstate commerce act by calling himself a dealer, is it more

likely that the transportation company can relieve itself of the obligations of the bakers follow suit." common carrier by calling itself something else?

Back to Legitimate Business. Philadelphia Record.

The decision of the supreme court, if vigorously enforced, furnishes the sure means of dissolving this combination of coal carrying companies against the public. When they understand that as common carriers they must make common to confound cost of mining and freight and punishment.

fix an arbitrary price for both. When brought back to their only legitimate business of transportation (in interstate commerce) their interest in the business o mining will cease.

Controlling Duty of Railroads. New York Tribune.

The supreme court's view is that it. be a carrier; and that functions which unfit it to deal impartially with shippers should be curtailed or surrendered. Transportation should be divorced from industry, for the union of the two interests can only lead, as the court rightly says, to "absolute monopoly." There has been too great expand and diversify their interests. The

rower and more legitimate field.

More Light Needed New York Sun.

recent decision establishes the principle stopping.

that a raffroad cannot be now a carrier. now a dealer. The interpretation seems Boxer disturbances, there remained over rather to be that some roads cannot, while \$20,000,000 of the total indemnity of \$25,000,- some roads can; and against the two classes of coal carrying roads federal authority, in

jurors, on account of the belief /that gestion was made that the sum in excess the enforcement of the law's provisions forof the legitimate claims should be turned bidding discrimination in rates for carryback to China. And why not? Does it ing coal, must use in the one case an inof California might very well be fol- greated that Congressman Hull recently in able in the other. The situation is internot represent extortion? It is to be re- strument of discipline which is not availonly the transportation business will be towed in most of the states. The law's the house chided Minister Rockhill for esting and may used more judicial light. left for thank

brief explanation of their errand "So," he said, "you want to get married,

do you?"

sons that appeal to us why Norris Brown To his surprise the prospective bride asshould remain where he is in the service sumed the responsibility of replying to this of the state, because of the good he has

remark. "He does," she said. "And how about yourself " asked the is because there are older men in Ne-

minister. "Have you any objections to the "None," she said, "except those found in

the ceremony. I have been studying up on the subject and I find that all marriage services employ the tern, 'woman.' I de- naturally runs to the species and we're cidedly object to that. I have never been not so sure but that Editor Hammond of used to being called a woman. I am from Fremont would be our choice, especially Alabama. Down in our part of the country were Editor Rosewater of our own county nobody ever thinks of saving anything but out of the race. Yet in all candor, we must 'lady.' I have been spoken of as a lady all say that the latter is the best equipped man in the state for good work in the my life. If you can change that to 'lady'

I am willing to go ahead." The clergyman finally overcame his astonishment sufficiently to explain that that demonstrated by the fact that like all concession was not possible. After arguing prophets he is not without honor in his for an hour he finally modified her hostility to the word "woman" and persuaded her to go through the ceremony.

Loaves of bread of special makes are is Editor Bryan and Editor Hitchcock and now displayed at the grocery counters in Editor Howard, all good men and great white paper wrappings, put on before they cool at the ovens.

"This means, I suppose," said a contemplative grocer. "that bread bakers are to by all means let Norris Brown pound away follow the fashions set by cracker bakers, at the railroads-they need it. Twenty years ago all crackers came to us oose, ten years ago in glass fronted boxes republican state central committee will be and now the crackers come in individual called together for the purpose of selecting packages, of any quantity wanted, and put and determining upon a basis of representaup as neatly as a pound of bonbons. The loaves wrapped in paper have made a hit tion. It will also be called upon to desigand trade rivalry will probably make other nate the offices for which candidates are to be selected by that convention. In the

the question as to whether the precedent A prominent New York lawyer has pubestablished two years ago with respect to licly made the statement that a search a senatorial candidate shall be repeated. through the criminal records of New York state will show that no murderer has ever no means satisfied with the procedure and been executed for his crime, provided he these same interests are not yet reconwas rich or had a strong political influence. ciled to the plan. Occasionally it is heard At a meeting held the other evening that the railroads are going to fight the where the question of the abolition of the plan this year. They are admittedly less death penalty was under discussion it was potential in the selection of a senator by discovered that the audience, several hunthe convention method than they are when rates, and cannot discriminate in favor dred in number, were almost unanimous it is left open to the legislature. For this obscure in a division that leaves all the of themselves, they will no longer be able in favor of an abolition of this form of reason they naturally prefer the 'latter plan. How the state committee stands on

this question is not known. There are Forty-nine years ago the corner of Broadthose who believe a majority of the memway and Thirty-fourth streets, New York, was bought by the Tabernacle church for \$78,000. Four or five years ago the church sold the property for \$1,300,000. The buyer paid \$140,000 for two small lots in the rear licans of Nebraska. And if the committee and then sold what had cost him \$1,440,000 fails to recommend the nomination of a for about \$2,000,000. This property has again the railroad's first and controlling duty to changed hands, and while there is no auinviting defeat. It will be due notice to thoritative statement of the price it is the people that the convention has been understood to have been in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.

Time Saving Devices. Philadelphia Record.

For some years engines have been taking

a tendency on the part of the railroads to water without stopping and mail cars have been picking up mail sacks from posts supreme court's decision points to a future without so much as a pause. Now an aplimitation of railroad functions to a nar- pliance for coaling engines without stopping has been invented and experiments with it are said to have been satisfactory. The next improvement to save the running time of trains will be a device for throw-It may be premature to assume that the ing passengers on board and off without

> Back to First Principles. Boston Transcript

The railroads cry out for mercy, bu there is none to show mercy. They must not sell coal, they must not charge more than 2 cents a mile, and the gentleman from Kansas says that they must not fall under the control of Standard Oil, Soon

tive charity Mr. Carnegie dearly loves editorial standpoint, although having our joke. personal preference, but there are two rea-

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Talk about dreams coming true-I dreamed last night that a burgiar entered my room, took my watch from the dreaser and sneaked out ocfore I could catch him. I woke up, jumped out of bed and looked for the watch." "Was it gone?" "No, but it was going."-Philadelphia accomplished and can accomplish, for there is much yet to be done. The other reason braska, from point of residence and serv-

ice to the party and state, and who could accomplish as much, no doubt, for the people as a member of the upper house

of congress. Being an editor our preference

The distinguished citizen had returned from a trip abroad. "Did the old world give yeu the glad hand?" they asked him. "O, yes." he said; "or, rather, it gave me the expectant hand. It wasn't the glad hand until I had put the tip into it."—Chicago Tribune.

directions which his inclinations lead him;

"Hello, Bill, old man! Well, well? I haven't seen you since the old days, when we used to run around together." "No, Jack. Ah, those old days! What a fool I used to be then!" "I tell you, I'm glad to see you. You haven't changed a bit, old man."-Philadel-phia Ledger. and that he is a great and good man is phia Ledger.

own home. But what is Omaha-only a "Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Locutfe's guiet husband, "that decollette gown is name-Edward Rosewater belongs to Nebraska. Should it transpire, however, that a democrat must be selected, why there rather ultra. "But don't I look well in it?" she de-

manded "Doubtless: but, to my mind, you're too far out of it."--Philadelphia Press. democrats. Or if neither, why "Senator"

THE BRIDAL VEIL.

bill and bring honor to the profesh. But Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you

Fremont Tribune: In a short time the have won me-Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me. Here's matter to vex you and matter to grieve you, Here's doubt to distrust you and faith to a date and place for the next convention

as you see, common earth, com-I an Be wary and mould me to roses, not true!

Ah! shake out the filmy thing, fold after And see if you have me to keep and to

Look close on my heart-see worst of its sinning-There were some interests that were by It is not yours today for yesterday's win-

The past is not mine-I am too proud to borrow-

must grow to new heights if I love you tomorrow. You

We're married! I'm plighted to hold up your praises, As the turf at your feet does its handful of daisies; That way lies my honor-my pathway lof pride: But, mark you, if greener grass grow either I shall know it, and keeping the body with

Shall walk in my spirit with feet on the bers are against it. It is quite clear that if they are opposed to the nominating plan We're married! Oh, pray that our love do not fail! they are not in harmony with the majority of the people of this state, of the repub-

I have wings fastened down hidden under They are subtle as light-you can never and swift in their flight-you can never senator it will take the first step toward And spite of all clasping, and spite of all

manipulated against the interests of the ands I slip like a shadow, a dream, from your hand. party and the public. This would not only bring reproach upon every candidate named

bring reproduction for any office, but it by the convention for any office, but it would mean a handicap, perhaps a fatal i am yours for a lifetime, to be what you make me, make me, make me, To wear my white yell for a sign or a Public seatiment demands that the state central committee include a senator in its As you shall be proven my lord or my lover. A cover for peace that is dead, or a token Of bliss that can never be written o list of nominations and that the Burkett experiment be continued as a fixed policy of the party. Every republican paper in spoken.

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