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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.

Some of the sympathy extended to Pat Crowe can now be extended to his long suffering wife.

Spring has surely begun-the Georgia peach crop has already been killed for the first time this year.

Polities may be getting warm in Nebraska, but Iowa politics are fast approaching the sizzling point.

If gas at 3 cents a thousand cubic feet is within the range of possibilities, why bother with "dollar-gas" platform

Now that it has decided that insurance is not commerce, the house judi-

disreputable Westberg and the notorious Butler.

Russian radicals planning to set up a provisional government should make certain their prospective officers have no secret treaties with the powers at

If Attorney General Moody is correct in his declaration that the claim of immunity was a second thought of the packers, it only goes to prove that second thoughts are valuable assets.

In approving Count Witte's plan for a loan to enable peasants to buy land the ezar is taking a step which should help to save his throne, for home owners are seldom disposed to become revolu-

to rejoice because the United States is on the public generally. All right-minded sending practically all its prisoners to people admire the manliness and tion by the Real Estate exchange rec- to remind the American Sugar Refining that place, or to object because it does straight-forward dealing which the presnot provide the money to send them away after their terms expire.

magnitude of the question of regulating organizations to lay before him. freight rates; but he would be one of the last to admit that it is a larger ques- on important points he disagrees emtion than many problems the United phatically and broadly with his visitors, States has solved, and solved right.

at Algeciras by Russia created irrita- at large than it could possibly be if he tion at Berlin, but this may not be a were one of the too common type of pubmatter of surprise to the czar, who is lie men who deal in glittering generalithought to be in close touch with the ties and demagogic complaisance. In kaiser despite his French alliance.

Juvenile court officers are said to be undertaking a campaign to protect boys from slot machine gambling. If slot machine gambling is going on in Omaha It should be stopped without respect to whether boys or men are playing the

President Roosevelt has again demonstrated that his ideas run in the direction of honesty rather than siplomacy. His remarks on the subject of the eightdoor law are not calculated to please radicals of either faction in the industrial struggle.

The death of General Thayer, who ment in the war of the rebellion develops the interesting fact that fifteen survivors of the old First Nebraska are deed, is a remarkable showing.

the report is submitted.

at first blush a serious defeat of the government and victory for the defendants. It does, indeed, defeat criminal prosecution of the defendants in this particular case, and thereby releases them from perils most ominous to men of their standing in the social and business ing to the government.

But in a broad view the outcome may well cause these defendants, the kings of the great meat industry, to ponder cupy. They have escaped only on an allowed claim of immunity from the consequences of criminal acts, a pleawhich always carries a sinister meaning behind their backs. and which, though it may technically acquit in a court of law is simply a verdict of not proven in the mightier court of public opinion. Millionaire captains fully his independent point of view. of industry will scarcely be able on sober reflection to congratulate themselves on a result so humiliating and so pregnant with injurious consequences to them in their future relations to the

of which the public is the victim. This for the place. acquittal still leaves the corporations, of Mr. Breen is asking support on the

ng corporations and all other corporatheir corporations as corporations.

A POINT NOT WELL TAKEN.

A paragraph of the memorial drawn nearly all the city cases. up by the executive council of the Amerthe class of orders which have been in the prime of life, in vigorous health for, has put some measure of push into of orders which forbid employes of the ever been breathed against him. government engaging offensively or obessential than that of petition, but at efficiently. Candidate Benson's professions of re- the same time it is agreed that a private form are subjected to a pretty severe citizen may properly do as a partisan for a government employe to do.

PRESIDENT TO THE LABOR CHIEFS. fore the large body of distinguished representatives of organized labor, can not makes proof of his party loyalty. fail to make a favorable impression on them and their constituents as well as ident so signally exemplifies in his response to the demands and representa-Senator Lodge is impressed with the meeting with the high officials of labor

The attitude of the president, although is incomparably more helpful to the great interests which they represent and The instructions given Count Cassini to the greater interests of the country our public affairs such devices are convenient masks for cowardly evasion. The president wore no mask. The labor visitors found themselves confronted with a man, indisputably honest, clear in his own mind and fearless to speak his opinion in their faces, whether it sonared with their notions or not. What he said so bluntly, particularly regarding proposed anti-injunction legislation, the eight-hour rule as applied to canal work on the Panama isthmus, and the exclusion of Chinese labor, demonstrated that he has been thinking deeply on those subjects and can hardly fail to thing will. set them thinking on some phases, as he suggested, to which they have not given

adequate consideration. commanded the First Nebraska regi. The president's unequivocal stand for mercy, go about their dispute as though getting unlawful favors from the railroads in order to prevent any mistake I will the historic power of injunction as ap- they might be a number of angry landplied to modern conditions, to prevent lords quarreling over a line fence. The wrong and injury, although to be legis- miner is interested, the operator is inresiding right here in Omaha. That, in- latively restricted and shorn of some terested, but the consumer, who is most other sugar refiners there would be a better crasy." 'I guess I'll stay in," said Swate abuses, will be approved by the mass vitally affected, has no voice in the nego- chance of effective competition against it. of thinking people who view the ques-The coroner's jury in the recent Colo- tion from an unbiased standpoint and rado wreck has adjourned until it can not from that of special or class interhear testimony from the man who was ests, as capitalistic combinations on the slarmed at Hennings' growing strength. Elkins law, and it is to be hoped that in run. A Washington special to the Brook nsipp at his post, Evidently the jurors one hand or labor combinations on the are trying to pick flaws in his admin- case convictions are secured the courts will lyn Times handles this phase of the mat do not want him to play the part of An- other hand. It is a telling point that istration of the city treasurer's office. drew Hamilton and spoil a number of corporation opposition to the carefully Their stories, however, will not bear in-

The decision of the federal court in- labor opposition because it does not go charged with pocketing a cent that did structing a verdict in favor of the Chi- farther, and that the power as it now is cago packers tried under indictment for has been employed by the administraviolation of the anti-trust law may seem | tion many times against the former interest but never against the latter. The president does not mince words in declaring that he thinks the bill goes far invoke the injunction power against a against a combination of capitalists, spoken convictions. worlds. So far the result is disappoint. Precisely so, too, the president emphasized facts as to labor, climatic and other conditions on the isthmus and as to Chinese laborers, whose number in this country is diminishing, which, anxiously the position they really oc- though essential to a true view, his visitors evidently had overlooked or had not duly weighed, speaking before them certainly as freely as he would speak

In short, the visiting labor chiefs and their followers got "a square deal." The president gave them directly and force-Than this nothing is more illuminating and healing where class differences develop and become acute.

THE CITY ATTORNEY SHIP.

The contest for the republican nom-The hair-breadth escape in this case, ination for city attorney has resolved due to blunder in the inauguration of itself into a choice between two candithe work of the new Department of dates-John P. Breen, now serving in Commerce, suggests rather the irresisti- that capacity by grace of the city counble grip which the hand of national cil in filling a vacancy, and Jacob L. Will war be done away with by the despower is putting, however slowly it Fawcett, former district judge and su- truction of all the fighting forces? Or will preme court commissioner. The imporations that have systematically and portance of this office makes it espedefiantly violated the laws against the cially incumbent upon the people to sewrongful conspiracies and combinations | lect the best and most deserving man | have on hand?

which the defendants are the chief pro- ground that, having been put into the prietors, open to punishment through the place, he is entitled to be kept there by same testimony, although it could not re-election as a reward for his past inbe used in criminal proceedings against dustry. As a matter of fact, however, he was never elected by the people, but such study would necessitate. The cir-The moving spirits in the great pack- was installed there by the council as a surprise in pursuit of a secret deal tions must now realize the serious con- with his democratic predecessor to resequences of such violations of law in tain the democratic subordinates in the time that it is proved this practice of the future, both for themselves and for office on the payroll. For the industry hazing cost. The demoralization is entaited of the law department, those familiar inevitably reflected on the standard of with its work give the credit to the democratic assistant, who has tried

As to Judge Fawcett, his legal abiliican Federation of Labor puts a forced ties are unquestioned. With thirty and misleading construction on the re- years' experience at the bar and on cent executive order relating to efforts the bench he has proved himself cool, of persons in the civil service to secure conservative and level-headed, and increased salary, etc. That order is not would be a safe adviser for the city a denial of the right of petition in any himself without depending upon his proper sense of the term, but is aimed deputies. Although a veteran of the their corporations when on the witness against specific abuses which had grown civil war, the fact that he enlisted when stand by the plea of self-incrimination in up in the civil service. It belongs to not yet 15 years of age leaves him still issued for improving the civil service, of and untiring in his work. It is need the proceedings now pending in the courts. which a notable illustration is the series less to say that no charge of graft has The court also arms grand juries with

The nomination and election of Judge trusively in partisan activities. No one Fawcett to be city attorney would give ing summary of suits against trusts now denies the right of a citizen to exert the people a lawyer at the head of the urged, either by federal or state governciary committee might satisfy public himself as he pleases within legal limita- city law department to look after all ments; curiosity by telling us exactly what it is. Itions in party work, a right far more of the city law business faithfully and

What The Bee said at the time State strain every time he vouches for the many things which it would be improper Treasurer Mortensen announced his retirement from the race for the guberna-There was well founded complaint that torial nomination applies also to Lieuin some branches of the civil service em- tenant Governor McGilton, now that he ployes were pushing their personal or has publicly withdrawn his candidacy class interests in a way and to an ex- for the same place-in fact, The Bee's tent which impaired discipline and the explanation of the situation is made the efficiency of the service, as well as led to sum and substance of Mr. McGilton's jury. improper interference in politics. The argument, namely, that while the conpresident's order, marking out a course stitutional prohibition is open to more for the employes' complaints in the de- than one construction, there is no way partments touching departmental mat- to get an authoritative decision prior ters, undertook to correct these impro- to the nomination, and it would not be however, to be in more danger from the prieties of government servants and not fair to the party to ask it to take up a candidate whose title might be clouded. In realizing that it is a condition and law enough to protect the people from ornot a theory which the party must meet ganized freebooters, if the laws are en-President Roosevelt's characteristic and relieving it in advance from the forced. cally frank and independent bearing be- awkward position likely to follow, Mr. McGilton as well as Mr. Mortensen

> Out of the agitation for exclusive agency listing comes a harmless resoluommending its own members not to ad- company that there is a government. The vertise property unless under exclusive trust several years ago got nearly comsale arrangements. If the exclusive plete control of the manufacture of refined tions which it was the object of the agency system is a good one, real estate to its desirability, and as long as they disagree people who have property to amenable to it. sell will also have divergent opinions.

> > The coming municipal primary is invested with all the protective legal fences that surround the regular elec- and it has had a chance, which it has tion against fraudulent registration and eagerly taken advantage of, to show what fraudulent voting. It will be well for may be expected of a practical monopoly people who in the past have regarded that is subjected to no effective legal conthe manipulation of primaries as safe compared to the manipulation of elec- practiced upon the public. No large contions to post themselves on the law cern in the country has abused its power and consequences of defying it.

> > One Omaha preacher has offered to donate to the Young Women's Christian association building fund all his mar- bate was its main weapon, as it has been riage fees for wedding ceremonies per- that of the Standard Oil company and formed during a specified period. A chance to get a good wife and contribute to a worthy charity at the same time without extra cost ought to swell profit while selling at prices that rival conthe local marriage license list if any-

Coal miners and operators, holding

The opposition, who are becoming power because it goes as far as it does has handled millions of dollars of the monopolistic control of the supply.

is even far stronger than the organized people's money, but he has never been not belong to him.

Iowa congressmen who are "laying low" until the fight between Cummins and Perkins develops sufficiently to indicate the probable winner may show political shrewdness, but they fall to evince that quality which has made combination of laborers the same as Senator Dolliver admired for his out-

May It Please the Court.

Chicago Record-Herald. Every little while something happens to make the good citizen glad his forefathers had the wisdom to provide for a supreme court which belongs to the whole nation Cruelent Cut of All.

Washington Post. Senator Lodge proposes imprisonment for railroad managers guilty of granting rebates. This is clearly unconstitutional, on the ground of "cruel and unusual" pun ishment, particularly "unusual."

Lived Up to Her Principles. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is a general revival of Miss Anthony's famous saying that God never made a man good enough to govern woman without her consent. And she never went back on it.

When Everybody is Well Armed. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Battleships are the "go." And what is powers-including the United States, mind you-are outfitted with ponderous estab lishments at sea? Will there be fighting? the nations simply glare at each other and maintain an armed and very expensive peace? How would it do for all of them to quit building warships and burn what they

Naval Academy Demoralization.

Baltimore American. The serious and astounding charge is brought against the midshipmen at Annapolis that they deliberately plotted to prevent a high standard of scholarship, the idea being to escape the hard work which cumstances of the hazing practice, however inferentially corroborates this charge study and their standing would not waste scholarship, and obscured to the cadets view the grievous injustice they were do ing themselves and their country in not giving the public service to which they were destined the best in their power.

THE COURTS AND THE TRUSTS.

Moves to Check the Greed of Combinations.

The decision of the United States supreme ourt that trust officials cannot screen something of their pristine authority in ferreting out erime of their own motion. The New York Tribune makes the follow-

Oil Trust-Kansas, Missouri, New York-

Beef Trust-Chicago-Federal government. Ice Trust-Movement to secure control begun in New York and Ohio.

Bridge Trust-Ohio-State. Grocery Trust-Ohlo-State. Merger Trust-New York State Railroad

Tobacco Trust-New York-Federal grand Paper Trust-New York-Federal grand

Besides these proceedings in the courts the Interstate Commerce commission has is especially interested includes: een directed to make a special investigaparlous days for the trusts. They seem judicial than from the legislative or executive arm of the government. It is more and more apparent that there is already

SUGAR TRUST REBATES.

Monopoly Enriched by Railroad Favoritiam. Chicago Tribune The general opinion is that it is high

time the government was doing something sugar in the United States. Suit was brought under the Sherman law to annul dealers have the power to establish it its purchases of the stock of rival conentirely in their own hands. It is plain, cerns. The supreme court held in 1895 that however, that they are not yet agreed as the act prohibited only restraint of interstate commerce, and that manufacture not being commerce the Sugar trust was not

The senate has since faithfully protected the trust from adverse legislation and has seen to it that excessive differentials duties were imposed for its benefit, the Departtrol. Most of its competitors have been crushed out and gross extortion has been worse.

The evidence furnished to the attorney general shows how the trust has been enabled to fight competitors and at the same time hold up the public. The railway remost other oppressive monopolies. skilfully playing the rallways against one another it got unlawful freight rate concessions, which enabled it to make a good freight rates, could not meet without heavy

As the American Sugar Refining company cannot be reached under the anti-trust act it would seem that the prevention of its career of cut-throat competition and whole-The administration should, therefore, push fine theories by returning to talk after prepared bill to limit the injunction vestigation. City Treasurer Hennings should be protected from the evil effects of is now 70, and would be 73 when inaugure



PURE—WHOLESOME—RELIABLE

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED SOLELY FROM GRAPES, THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLE-SOME OF ALL FRUIT ACIDS

Its superiority is unquestioned. Its fame world-wide. Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food.

Alum baking powders are detrimental to health. In most foreign countries their sale is prohibited. In many states

in this country the law requires that alum and alum-phosphate powders shall be branded to warn consumers that they contain an unhealthful ingredient, while in the District of Columbia, Congress has forbidden absolutely the sale of food that contains alum.

Alum baking powders may be distinguished by their price -one cent an ounce or from ten to twenty-five cents a pound.

your food?" "No, sir," said the justice.

"but to a careful and intelligent selection

not tell," said Justice Harlan a few mo-

ments later, "where the lightning will

strike." He was discussing presidential

possibilities. "I remember hearing my

The press agent of a theatrical company

which was about to open in Washington

conceived the brilliant idea of writing to

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador,

templated requesting the State department

to have an act eliminated from the play.

There is a scene in which a Russian spy

tries to bribe an American army officer to

at once on whether this fell rumor was

true. The good baron took bait, line and

anchor. He wrote a dignified and kindly

letter to the press agent assuring him

with the success of his scheme so far,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Secretary Taft has reduced his weight

nearly fifty pounds. When he gets rid of

seventeen pounds more one of his ambi-

It is reported from Tokio that it was the

Japan on the basis of twenty average years'

banish the criminals. The prospect is good

A New York lawyer admitted in court

that he had charged a client \$115 for col-

lecting a \$39 bill. The judge told him he

was a disgrace to the bar. Surely he

Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the

department of political economy of the

University of Chicago, has gone to Europe,

where he will deliver a series of lectures

on present day American economic condi-

William C. Clark, a patrolman on the

Washington police force, has received no-

tice from Mexico that a gold mine in which

he is interested has turned out to be a fine

property and that the stock he owns is

worth \$500,000. The information comes from

authoritative quarters. Clark has decided

tions. He will return October 1.

tions will have been realized.

for a few lynching bees.

charged enough, didn't he?

nated: 'John, after this nobody is safe.'

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

A few short weeks ago a peculiarly congress the enactment of laws to remedy now 76, Emperor Francis Joseph is 76, measures most sought had been hammered statistically speaking, Mr. Cannon's candito death in the senate and the carcasses dacy is shown to be well within the age tossed into the sub-cellars. The wish was limit. father to the thought in this instance. Another guess, much less gleeful, incoming to the chortlers; a guess expressed in the subdued words of the fellow whom the says "I suppose I am the only man of bull tossed over the fence, "Bedad I'm

glad I had me laugh first." The Washington correspondent Boston Transcript, a careful, reliable ob- Secretary Root, "to a careful selection of server of conditions, summarizes the situation as it now appears: The legislation in which the president has been and of my stomach at an early date. One can-

A railroad rate law.

A pure food law. 3. Statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory by all means, and for Arizona and father say after Franklin Pierce was nomi-New Mexico, if possible.

Philippine tariff legislation. Ratification of the Santo Domingo He will get a railroad rate law and by

getting that he will have won his winter's fight. He has made it clear all along that asking him if it was true that he conhe was willing to sacrifice everything else, if necessary, in order to secure rate legislation. But he will not have to sacrifice all cise. The pure food bill will become a law; Oklahoma and Indian Territory will sell to him some military information. The be admitted to statehood, and there is a press agent wrote to the ambassador in possibility of securing Philippine tariff leg- a panic-stricken way, desiring to be posted islation. So after all, unless signs fail, the prest-

dent will come out well in the contest.

Every now and then Secretary Shaw that he was safe from any action by bumps into a watchman who doesn't know Russia. The press agent was delighted him even by sight. That happened only a few mornings ago. The secretary was a but on handing his story in at various little late. The rule is that when an em- newspaper offices found himself unable to ploye comes in late he must register his get it into print. name and set down the time when he arrived. The watchman who didn't know the secretary opened the door and asked him if he was an employe of the treasury. "Guess so," rather nonchalantly re marked the late-comer.

"Then the books for yours." remarked he watchman, "you know the rule. So the secretary waltzed over to the big book and wrote "L. M. Shaw, 9:06 a. m. Less than two hours after that came a written complaint from one of the minor profit. officials complaining about a watchman because he had insisted upon him signing the books, although the rule pertains only to

"Did you tell him who you were," asked Shaw, and the official said he had not, "Then go sign the book," wrote Shaw 'Everybedy doesn't know everybody else,'

Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the capitol building for a while and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the senate gallery. After an hour or so the visitor approached a gallery doorkeeper and said: "My name cerns, having to pay the regular printed is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's. He brought me here and I want to out and look around a bit. I thought I would tell you so I can get back in. "That's all right," said the doorkeeper "but I may not be here when you return is the only available means by which its give you the password so you can get your seat again." Swate's eyes rather sale extertion can be arrested. If it were popped out at this. "What's the word?" he compelled to pay the same freight rates as asked. "Idiosyncrasy." What?" "Idiosyn

vigorously the suits which have been be- is a thing of much life and activity, judggun against the trust and several eastern ing by the efforts of admirers to scout trunk lines for alleged violations of the the claim that the speaker is too old to impose the heaviest ponsities the statute ter with discretion and skill and apparently of life as meat or bread, and the public It is pointed out that while the speaker

to serve as president, "he is as active that for the present at least he will rephysically, and certainly mentally, as most | main on the police force. men at 56." But more impressive by far is The publicity value of a plutocratic name the demonstration offered that European is proved by a dispatch from New York monarchs and popes of Rome frequently which doutbless hundreds of provincial ediharmonious chortling was heard in certain serve until a very advanced age. The late tors paid for as important news, to the efquarters predisposed to mocking the policy king of Denmark, one is informed, was fect that young Kingdon Gould has the of President Roosevelt in pressing upon 87 when he died, King Oscar of Sweden is measles.

Two Cleveland bankers have just gone to grave public ills. With unseemly glee the the late Queen Victoria was on the throne prison, to remain six years, and two others announcement was made that the president until she was \$2, the late Leo XIII was in Colorado will try the virtue of an was shrinking in public estimation, that the bishop of Rome until he was 16. Thus, eleven-year retirement. All of them essayed the get-rich-quick game, but were inadvertently switched to the get-caught-Justice Harlan of the United States su-

James Eads How, the eccentric St. Louis philanthropist, who refused to accept an preme court, hale, hearty and over 70, inheritance because he said he did not have any right to money he did not earn my age in the country who can truthfully is now planning to establish a sanitarium say that I have never eaten anything that for inebriates and victims of the drug and disagreed with me." "Is that due," asked cigarette habita.

There are ten members in the United States senate who have passed the threescore and ten mark: Pettus and Morgan of Alabama, Allison of Iowa, Cullom of Illinois, Teller of Colorado, Proctor of Vermont, Frye of Maine, Platt and Depew of New York and Alger of Michigan.

Many Australians have an idea that Japan is looking covetously on their island continent. Their suspicions were increased the other day by the discovery in the baggage of two Japanese who were traveling in Australia as merchonts of a complete set of the secret plans of the Sydney forti-

LINES TO A SMILE.

"I'm told you play golf on the Sabbath," said Rev. Goodman, sternly.
"Yes," replied Miss Kute. "but on that day I only use the sticks I won at our church fair."—Chicago Tribune.

Fox-All things come to him who waits

Cox—Yes, but if you tip the waiter they're likely to come sooner.—Cleveland Leader. "I could convince you that you are wrong, but you won't listen to my argu-"Why should I listen? Nobody wants to be convinced that he is wrong."—Washing-ton Star.

I see that King Edward has been pre-sented with a portion of the vertebra of King Charles L "I suppose it must be the portion where Charles got the axe."-Cleveland Plain

Hotel Clerk—You are a member of the theatrical profession, I believe.
Guest (with freezing dignity)—I am not a member of any "profession," str. I am an exponent of dramatic art.—Chicago Tribune. "Your honor," said the policeman, "he's

a dealer in green goods."

'I object!" exclaimed the prisoner, with dignity. "I'd scorn to shove a queer bill not large enough to be yellow."

Giving him credit for professional pride; the judge let him off with ten years.—Philippelphia Ledger. American, E. H. Harriman, who suggested the nationalization of the railroads of cago have united in an effort to check the carnival of crime in that city and

"But," queried the inquisitive person, "if you do not intend to practice law, why are you studying it?"
"It's like this," explained the ambitious youth; "I'm going to become a bunco artist and I want to get next to all the weak points of the legal game."—Chicago News.

Somerville Journal. But always went our way;
If we could all be, all the time,
From every trouble free,
With all life long one grand sweet song,
How lovely it would be:

But no! Ah, no! Twould never do
To have things go too well,
For some there are who would not care
In constant loy to dwell.
They would not like existence free
From every pain and doubt.
And they'd be sud, because they had
No woes to kick about!

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