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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.

Longshoremen have declared their strike off pending negotiations. The miners' example is contagious.

Now that a Nicaraguan minister has been assassinated some people will foresee the ultimate extension of the

The attack upon the Salvation Army will do that organization little harm until the critics have demonstrated a

The stubbornness of Attorney Cromwell may be due to the fact that the to him by his fellow ministers, who old Panama Canal company still owes feel that otherwise the odium of his

Whatever else it may do, the grand | their hands. jury will have no difficulty in piling up county to pay.

the French duel may be a harmless gie led by President Roosevelt for recreation the French street fight is commercial and industrial fair deal- more than two months. This approthe "real thing."

control its own customs houses it will have taken a long step in the direction of real independence.

Kansas was the first state heard at the Chicago oil hearing. The Jayhawkers are evidently becoming jealous of the record made by Missouri.

Mr. Cleveland's experience with the democratic party scarcely qualifies him to pose as a specialist before the conference of charities and corrections.

Bandits who find Canada a better States have struck a blow at the popular American idea of law enforcement across the border.

The decision of the receivers of the Traders Insurance company to make their cases in court means that what yers' fees.

That British commercial agent who analyzed the prosperity of the United States may not have intended to bolster up the centention of Joe Chamberlain, but be seems to have done so just the same.

"We who are about to die, salute thee," was not the language of the autocrat of all the Russias, and his actions on his way to the capital indicated a determination that it should not come true.

The sailroads are preparing for a big invasion of land seekers when the new powers conferred by the measure for the republican nomination for the Shoshone reservation is thrown open upon the commission for control of United States senate. He is the only to settlement. No one, however, who has a good Nebraska farm which is gle one of which is a signal victory tial following in the state at large. producing fat annual dividends will for public interest over the corporacare to give up a sure thing for an uncertainty.

The allegation of brivery in the Massachusetts legislature comes at a cratic party in all its history, has been time to throw doubt upon the claims able to bring about the one-hundredth of New England statesmen who, in part of what the rate bill with these the railroad debates have strongly in- so-called Allison propositions assure timated that pure and disinterested the country for the repression of transpatriotism is to be particularly found portation abuses under public control. east of the Alleghenies.

democratic bombardment.

its judgment, be the just and reason-The change removes a doubt widely entertained among advocates of rate the form in which it came from the shippers or producers of coal and house. For the cancelled phrase naturally suggests the refinements as to "remunerative" or "compensatory" rates which some of the inferior fed- prejudice the public was deliberate is eral courts have indulged in during a long series of years, especially with reference to the earlier statutes of the several states for regulating and conof these state rate statutes were anthe old dilatory court procedure on the score that they deprived the carrier companies of a "fairly remunersome cases of total stock and bonds, without sufficient regard to the true investment or value of the property.

as a basis of computing returns. The requirement that rates be just legal sense, for those are the terms nically employed in the common law. Unless the words "fairly remunera- nity so characteristically as the cosmotive" are mere surplusage, which alone politan attendance upon this meeting. would warrant erasure, they could be potent only for advantage to the cormight at least serve to prolong con-

value is obviously not "a just and reasonable" basis for rates, but expaying public.

DOCTOR DAY REPUBLATED.

The sensational assault of Chancellor Day of the Syracuse (N. Y.) university upon President Roosevelt has called down upon him emphatic condemnation, not only from his own denomination, but also from men of standing in all religious denominations. Fair and frank criticism of public officials, however exalted their places may be, is not to be deprecated, but when a minister of the gospel so far forgets propriety as to rush sensationally before the public denouncing the president of the United States as an "anarchist," he invites the castigation which is being promptly administered transgression might rest upon them.

ing is equally important on the moral as did Washington in the early days game. of the republic, or as did Lincoln and Grant during the era of civil strife. field of operation than the United the instant response to Dr. Day shows thing more explicit. We know that self has offended moral sentiment.

PREPOSTEROUS PARTISAN ATTACK. attack of the democratic press on the all San Francisco claimants prove rate measure is exposed more clearly every day by the course of events at the policyholders lose will go in law- Washington. Partisan eagerness simply overreached itself when late last week it seized upon one feature of the Allison suggestion of a basis of agreement to excite popular prejudice and to impugn the good faith of President Roosevelt.

> Yet within three days the grotesque brought against the Interstate Com- commercial centers. merce commission, was only one of a series of six separate propositions of tion element that "inside and outside great popular movement. No other

When the chorus of partisan newspaper misrepresentation and detrac-All the shafts of ridicule of the dem- tion was sent up, in order, if possible, ocratic World-Herald, formerly di- to forestall deliberate public judgment rected against Buster Norris Brown, on the full facts, even the Allison will now be aimed at Edward Rose preliminary suggestion as to jurisdic- if the Standard Oil company put anything water. Should any other formidable tion had not been introduced in the into that campaign fund and can show docucandidate emerge on the republican senate, nor the other important speci- ments to the effect that it was to have its Pugh is 26, Morgan 22 and Pettus 25 years side he will also get his share of the fications as to restriction of injunction feel as if it was entitled to a rebate on Senator Beveridge, the youngest member power, appeal direct to the supreme that payment also

One of the important changes to be duced. Nevertheless, all these vital made in the rate bill by the squate conditions, forced upon the opposition will be striking out the words "and to rate control, are comprehended the law. Beyond that, the friends of fort to add such features as control of oil pipe lines, prohibition of free passes and stopping common carriers from continuing in competition as

other commodities. newspaper organs to deceive and demonstrated by the fact that they are persisting and becoming even more veloped truth. It is a calculated atno possibility could men of ordinary discloses the opposition tactics to be lard, employed in the political contest this theirs will be Rosewater. But the preferyear. It necessarily involves indiscriminate arraignment of President Roosevelt and assault upon his hon-

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING. The open meeting held in his home city to endorse the candidacy of Edbeginning. Nothing exemplifies Mr. Rosewater's standing in the commu-

All classes of the community and all poration interest in litigation. They and added their testimony to the fact the people, in thorough touch with the people and always accessible to all of state convention (which meets a week in fact that the true value of the carrier them-high or low, rich or poor, influential or friendless. Nothing could as a basis of rates. Arbitrary capital- so strikingly reinforce the statement pretty fight for the democratic nomination ization at two or three times that of the speaker that if elected Mr. Rosewater would be a senator for all Nebraska rather than for any one city or cessive and extortionate on the rate- any one faction, or even for one polit-

The movement to make Mr. Rosewater senator will be as broad as the state of Nebraska and as all-inclusive of different elements as the population of the state. The people have reached the point where they want a man to represent them in the senate who stands for something at home and who is known abroad, whose work will reflect credit upon the state, and who can be depended on to be heard from in the interest of the people when he

The World-Herald repeats deliberately its exploded falsehood about Mr. Rosewater drawing \$7,000 from the government for his services as representative of the United States at the and the deep, blue sea. Postal Congress at Rome. When it first uttered this fiction it fixed the amount at \$10,000 and elicited a letter The punishment may be safely left in of correction which was printed in that paper calling attention to the fact that The outbreak of Dr. Day, however the whole appropriation for the repuseful purpose in bringing out con- Postal Congress is \$5,000, which sum spicuously the fact of the existence of is to take care of the traveling ex-Advices from Paris show that while a profound conviction that the strug- penses, clerical help and living expenses of two delegates at Rome for priation was made by the congress of side. In condemning the assault which G. M. Hitchcock was a member, If China succeeds in its attempt to Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist and he, doubtless, voted for it. The church, the same as a multitude of uncompromising hostility of Mr. Hitchother clergymen, plants himself on cock's paper to Mr. Rosewater's candithat broad ground, and declares: "I dacy to the senate is expected, but he think that in this industrial crisis the should not indulge in such bare-faced president has acted as providentially misrepresentations at this stage of the

The address of our fellow townsman, He is the man of the hour." At root Ralph W. Breckenridge, before the the question involved in restraint of students of the State university, charggreat corporations, trusts and trade ing that the state insurance departcombinations by public authority, is ments for the most part were engaged one of right reaching into the depths in holding up the big insurance comof moral instinct and conviction, and panies, will probably call for someonly how utterly and insanely he him- the Nebraska insurance department was at one time engaged in this sort of business under a fusion administration, but no such complaints have been made in recent years. Policy holders in Nebraska want the protection of rigid inspection, but they are against holdups and graft either by the insurcials. If there is any foundation for complaint against the Nebraska deexcept Nebraska in so many words.

The Commercial club wants a new commissioner. It wants a live one absurdity of such tactics is demon- who will be wide awake at every turn course, he biames Commissioner Garneid. strated. The fragment of the Allison of the road to see that Omaha does not basis, namely, the clause which get the worst of it from the railroads strictly limited jurisdiction of suits as compared with rival industrial and

Keep the United States senatorship for the federal government. vast importance for making specific in Douglas county by lining up with and irresistibly enforcible the vast the supporters of Edward Rosewater railroad rates and service, every sin- Omaha candidate who has a substan-

The mysterious disappearance of one of congress has sought to defeat this poll book of the late municipal election calls for the importation of anpresident of any party, nor the demo- other bunch of private detective sleuths from Chicago. It must be an- for the establishment of a colony of Amerother conspiracy to steal the election.

> With Senator Millard and Senator Burkett both representing the same people and the same state, it is certainly strange that they should be found so often voting upon opposite sides of the same measure.

> > Entitled to a Refund. Pittaburg Dispatch.

court, etc., or put in form to be intro- EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR

One thing is certain, and that is Mr. Rosewater is a man who does things and son's name is associated now made when he does them he generally does them

means that henceforth there will be some-Sentiment Constantly Growing.

The sentiment for Mr. Rosewater is growing at a rapid rate. Several of the newspapers which formerly were supporting man. A declaration of his intentions should be made by Mr. Rosewater soon.

Preferred of Cmaha Men. Grand Island Independent (Rep.). The Independent, speaking not for the epublicans of Hall county-and, of course assuredly not for any other party-but only for itself, is yet confident that it voices ceasor of Senator Millard must be one of the Omaha gentlemen so far named-Mil ence of many republicans-that is to say their individual preference, unhampered and unmodified by any diplomatic suggesbe and will undoubtedly remain very favorable to the nomination by the state convention of Hon. Norris Brown.

Democrats Are Watching.

Fremont Herald (Dem.). The democrats will take as much interest as republicans in this fight, because the result will have great bearing upon the attitude of Nebraska democrats. If at the date of the democratic state convention the signs shall indicate that Rosewater can control the republican convention, and secure a nomination for senator, perhaps elements of the party were represented desire a democratic nomination for that high office, knowing and fearing the popuassembling of delegates to the democratic advance of the republican gathering) it mination, then there will be a offices, because the triumph of the railroad machine over the anti-monopoly element will so disgust the republicans who are free from corporations that they will join hands with the democrats and utterly rout and overthrow the railroad machine which has for so many years controlled the politics of the state.

Only Formidable Candidate.

Norfolk Press (rep.). If Mr. Rosewater can convince the re publicans of his own county that he is the logical candidate for them to present to the convention he will become the only really formidable candidate in the convention against Norris Brown. Lacking the support of his own county, his candidacy would be a failure, as will be the candidacy of Douglas county men other than Mr

Between Rosewater and Brown. Fremont Tribune (rep.). between Brown and Rosewater the offending railroads will be as between the devil

Influence that Counts. Sloux City Tribune (rep.). A big consideration in favor of Rosesenators together have.

Davenport Democrat.

Mr. Rosewater has many friends in Ne-This proves that he has convictions

Mountain Peak Among Authills. York Times (rep.).

out of their way. He has been formally announced as a candidate for the United the candidates of the republican party in the foundation of her fortune. and fought combinations and trusts. He 600,000 in houses and land; Elbridge T. is the Nestor of all this sort of thing. If Gerry, \$25,000,000; the Eno estate, \$12,000,that is to be the policy of the republican | 600, and the Clark and Hammersley es whale among the minnows. Everyone has about the same proportion to that of recognised Mr. Rosewater's ability and ac- little kingdom of Denmark. It is far thinks a republican has a right to sup- ties. port democrats under the plea that they ance magnates or the supervising offi- are better men than the nominees of his own party, one who is fearless, indepenbut one, looming up above all others like for a short distance they stopped at a curb partment Mr. Breckenridge should a lofty mountain peak in a field of ant and sent the chauffeur to a theater office come out with it. If not, he should hills, and his name is Edward Rosewater, to purchase tickets for the evening enter-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. F. A. Cook, the New York explorer, has left New York for Alaska to renew his efforts of 1904 to reach the peak of Mount McKinley, the second highest point in the world. Antonio Valencia, an Italian boy, was a

was his fourth appearance in the role and he is now on his way back to Genoa, havng been deported as on the three former

ican farmers in the state of Sonors, Mexico. They will go from Texas, Kentucky and Tenuessee. Only those having resources sufficient to maintain them for a couple of years while the land is being improved will be, acceptable as colonists.

During the voting on amendments proposed to the rallway rate bill in the senate former Senator Pugh of Alabama entered the chamber and took a seat behind Senator Tiliman. He was quickly joined by Benator Morgan of Alabama and the two were chatting together when Senator Pettus of Alahama joined the group. The combined ages of the three men is Mil years. of the secute, as he passed.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

A remarkable exhibition of greed not lows in the bills was given by an San Francisco sufferers in which all available stars in the profession in New thing doing in the free-for-all race for York City participated. The net proceeds are put as high as \$35,000, beating all previous records. The performance lasted thirteen hours, beginning at II in the morning and continued until mid-

The purpose of the length of the perormance was two-fold-to give all the stars a place on the program and to ac mmodate the thousands who purchased ickets. The understanding had been that those who came early would leave in time to give others a chance in the evening, so that there could be an interval for ventilating the house, but they declined to leave. They came before the curtain was up, and they remained until It was down. They had brought luncheon with them and the baby, with a bottle of milk to sustain and soothe its savage breast The suggestion of the management that hey retire was laughed to scorn. pelice were poohpoohed out of the way. The result was that fully 10,000 persons who had bought tickets, intending to come in the evening, were unable to enter

That 20,000 residents of Manhattan Bor ough alone will be unhoused by the busi ess expansion this year is said to be conservative estimate. Although the building season has been under way but s few weeks, plans have been filed since the first of the year for more than \$20,-000,000 in mercantile construction. This covers a period of four months. year's heavy work has not appeared as yet in recorded plans. It is figured that the construction of the year will reach \$75,000,000. This compares with \$29,438, 000 for the 223 business buildings which were built last year; \$17,255,500 for 186 in 1904; \$20,818,000 for 213 structures during 1903, and \$30,193,000 for 200 new business buildings in 1902. In central districts old dwellings and flats are being demolished to make sites for business structures. Even in the northern sections of Manhattan, where the neighborhood, character promises to remain residential for many decades, new flathouses are planned with stores. It is the exception for builders to erect flathouses without phatically denied. This is almost terrible, stores, and whole blocks of old flathouses for senator, and, indeed, for all the state are being altered to provide for stores on the street floors.

> They do not fear robbers at the all-night bank which opened its doors on the first of this month. Saturday night a rather seedy looking stranger entered the place and it was obvious he had been tasting of the water that makes one want another kind of water the morning after. Casting a glance about the place he remarked: "So this is the all-night bank, is it? Well, say," turning to one of the clerks, 'I don't think it would be such a tough proposition to touch this joint for all you've got in it. Hey?"

"Don't, ch?" responded the clerk. look here, my friend," and he directed the stranger to each of the twelve little windows looking out from the semi-circular enclosure which is arranged in the place. At each of these windows appeared the face of a man assigned to some special branch of the business and close to each of these faces, pointing out at the potential robber, was a big repeating revolver, which automatically fires ten shots at a single pressure of the trigger. The stranger "saw."

One of the great holders of Manhattan real estate about whom the public seldom hears is Miss Mary G. Pinckney. water with the republicans who have out owns over \$12,000,000 worth of Manhattan loose from the railway leading strings is property and each month her agents colthe fact that he is a power at Washington lect about \$85,000 for her in rents. Miss and has frequently been credited with more Pinckney is so rich and so wise that she e at the White House than both maintains a block in The Bronx as a "farm," and although real estate experts declare this block to be worth a million and

Miss Pinckney is the great bugbear of brasks, but while he has been making the tax department of the city, for she makes it an invariable rule never to pay any taxes or assessments until the last and stands up for them regardless of the moment before her property is to be sold by the city for unpaid taxes. She has followed this custom for decades, being willing to be charged 7 per cent interest on the taxes when she knows the value It will be interesting to watch the king- of her land is running up at the rate of makers struggle to get Edward Rosewater 30 per cent a year. At one time the city paid' \$1,128,000 to her for a portion of her holdings needed for St. Nicholas park. She States senate by The Omaha Bee. The is a niece of Watt, the inventor, whose coterie who have undertaken to dictate all large holdings of land in New York were

this state have donned the mask of anti- With Miss Pinckney, seven other persons poly, independent politics and loose and estates hold \$230,000,000 of New York party lines. In all this Edward Rosewater | real estate, with an aggregate monthly is no small fish. For more than a quar- rent roll of \$2,500,000. William Waldorf and ter of a century he has consistently op- John Jacob Astor are credited with \$100,posed corporations, criticised the railroads 000,000 each; the Goelet estate owns \$30. party in this state all eyes and all hearts tates \$10,000,000 each. The Astor joint rent will turn instinctively to the first and fore- roll is half as great as that of the entire most champion of those sentiments, the big income of the kingdom of Greece and bears knowledged his sincerity. If Nebraska larger than that of Servia, Bulgaria, wants a "free lance" candidate, one who Montenegro and a lot of other principali-

Two women chartered a touring auto mobile in New York the other day and dent and savagely anti-monopoly, there is started for an airing. After going smoothly tainment. In his brief absence the machine got restive and sputtered and spit viciously and set bystanders to wondering The chauffeur employed by H. H. Rogers a hundred, as they had wondered a hunhas been arrested for overspeeding. Of dred times before, what would happen it an automibile got tired of "standing Mayor Flingerald of Boston intends to hitched." They soon had a demonstration establish a bureau, of publicity to make The machine took a sudden start and the attractiveness of his city better known. rushed up the street driverless, and with Frank D. Millet, the well known war out the slightest notion as to the direction correspondent and mural painter, is now it should take. It was rapid and eccentric said to be designing a series of war medals in its movements, and consternation was on the faces of the onlookers. What did the women do? Why, just what any other human and sensible woman, not skilled in athletics or automobile driving, would do. They simply screamed. After the automobile had rushed up and down and diagonally several times one of the women threw herself incontinently to the ground. stowaway on board a steamer which arbut the other one held on till the machine rived in New York a few days ago. This was smashed in an unsuccessful butting match with a stone wall. The occupants were not seriously injured.

Fellowship in Trouble.

New York Tribune. The nations have a sort of fellowship in pearing the "white man's burden." British South Africa is bothered with the Zulus, German Southwest Africa is involved in a tedious war with the Hottentots. Holland's Acheen war drags on toward its half century and America now and then has to suppress some obstreperous outlaws in the Philippines.

Harvest for the Lawyers.

Chicago Record-Herald. One of the questions to be decided at San Francisco is this: "Did the earthquake or the fire cause the damage?" People who succeeded in having their buildings photographed between the time when the quake took place and the moment when the flames reached them may be able to save a good deal in lawyers' fees.

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STANDARD HOT STUFF.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The general imression seems to be that the latest White House bomb was a stunner. Brooklyn Eagle: If the Standard Oil

where the president catches his breath for a new round, it would need to be incased in steel armor plate Chicago Record-Herald: The Standard Oil company's attorneys declare that they

ould get at that "little villa in the woods,"

will prepare a statement in which Commis sioner Garfield's allegations will be em-Baltimore American: The result of the president's Standard Oil message is the

awakening of the great corporations to a feeling of the great corporations to a feeling of respect for public opinion. It no longer treats charges with silent contempt. Elaborate explanations and defenses are made, and it will in the ruture employ the services of a press agent. Its officers now appear to doubt that they are greater than the government of the United Tribune.

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Springfield Republican: Just as the Standard Oil officials are asserting with solemn face that their business is entirely ignorant of railroad favors not open to their competitors, the Sugar trust is presented by a federal grand jury as an habitual beneficiary of secret rates and rebates. We are therefore asked to believe that the Sugar trust is smarter or more unscrupulous than the Oil trust, and this is asking almost too much.

New York Times: There can be no re treat now. The president must go ahead. The people would be justly angered by a flasco like that of the Star Route prosecu-If Mr. Garfield is right about his proofs the law has been violated. If the administration is in earnest it must see to it that the guilty are punished. The persons suspected or accused are probably quality in Theodore Roosevelt's makeup. Philadelphia Record: The two most retitrust and the Sugar trust. The latter would

not answer the census questions or comply with the Massachusetts law in the matter a half, it is down on the tax books as a law, for it has not been dislodged from its of reports, and it is evidently superior to positions. The Standard Oil is traded in Guther thy dead-a nation's dead-"on the curb" because it will not disclose the very modest amount of information necessary to have Its stock listed. But Commissioner Garfield's report unlocked the lips of the petrolemum sphinx and it now condescends to talk back.

Pay of Cabinet Members. New York Sun.

The question is not whether a cabinet officer is underpaid because his salary is less than the income of a trust manager, or of a grand opera tener, or of a winning jockey; the question is whether \$8,000 i year is fair compensation, considering the fact that it is a distinction to be a cabinet officer. If the salary were large enough to be a temptation, weight of money would put inferior men into the cabinet. But when English secretaries are paid three times as much as American cabinet officers, and New York supreme court justices twice as much, and governors more, the United States is not giving its heads of depart. ments a square deal when it keeps their salaries down to a sum which was not hough for the support of an establishment in Washington when fixed by congress, and is woefully inadequate now.

Contributions to Abaul's Galety. Chicago Inter Ocean

The sultan of Turkey is again receiving ultimatums, a fact which will probably necessitate the erection of another ultimatum storage addition to the imperial Out of the terror and the fiame; palace. The ultimatums which he received, Purged of the taint of ancient shame, palace. The ultimatums which he received a year or so ago greatly crowded all the With all her ancient glory its space remaining after the ultimatums re- By newer glories wed with it, a year or so ago greatly crowded all the ceived the previous year had been pigeon-

BREEZY LINES.

"No, sir." declared Bragg, "I owe nothing to any man."
"Oh, yes, you do," retorted Wise.
"No. sir!"
"Oh, yes, you owe an apology to

"Oh, yes, you owe an apology to every man who has to listen to you blow."— Philadelphia Press.

George III was wondering how the apple got into the dumpling.

"That's easy," replied the court, "but how do you suppose the twenty got tacked onto the III?"

Whereat the unfortunate monarch was only more mystified.—New York Sun.

Mamma (returning from church)—Why, Willie, take your wheel into the back yard. You must not play in the front yard on Sunday.

Willie (protestingly)—But, mamma, isn't it Sunday in the back yard, too?—Lippincott's Magazine.

Mrs. Whyte—is your husband even tempered?
Mrs. Browne—Well, yes, I suppose so.
Sometimes he's even bad tempered—
Somerville Journal.

The aeronaut had announced his inten-ion of crossing the Atlantic by a bal-"What are your prospects?" usked s friend? "Fine," responded the enthusiast. "All I have to do is to provide a balloon. The ocean is already there, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Of course, even the girl who says enthu-siastically "Isn't that dear!" may have a little common sense in other ways.—Somer-ville Journal.

"I'd like to pay you something extra," said the customer, "but see that sign." He pointed to the printed notice, "Ne tips must be accepted in this barber shop."
"Whist," said the barber, "that's a tip from the bose, and it's agin the rule to accept it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(After Bret Harte.) Of our abundance take, that thou May'st rise and front with dauntless brow Once more the future big with fate, O warder of our western gate. She rises with the hope that thrills, And builds new watch fires on her hills But rising now from her dismay, She bares her forehead to the day,

Purged by the fire and chastened, she Guards, as of old, our western sea, For what appeals to mind and heart, A nobler culture, finer art,

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