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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 aften as requested.

Oyster Bay will soon resume its place on the map.

This session of congress cannot be called an idle one in any event.

Now that the rate bill is a law, the courts may prepare for a little extra

The program for the Bryan homecoming reception awaits the O. K. of further reclamation of tracts of land the star performer.

Shaky stock quotations on Wall street emphasize the comparative

military mutiny in Turkey calls attention to the fact that absolutism is trembling in more than one

Having escaped from Des Moines with its life, the Omaha base ball team will now proceed to offer the Pueblo Indians as a sacrifice of rejoicing.

ama he should be given a chance to legislative consideration. work next on the Iowa situation.

yers is a serious reflection upon the are just taking the initial steps to pitchfork statesman.

Senator Dick's resolution calling Pines will fortunately come up in Desertive than in June.

Persons convicted of securing illetory plea which will keep them out of jail during the dog days.

John Mitchell's decision to support the Arkansas law rather than the especially the republicans, to say trade agreement with mine operators may surprise some people, but it is play at Washington. quite in keeping with his record.

A prison sentence on Toledo ice men the consumers have usually footed the bills in higher prices.

that Japan and America will go to war may indicate a desire on his part to resume his naval career after gaining its benefits to other classes and partic- to be called home for temporary laurels in congress-but the fight is ularly to tillers of the soil. too remote to warrant him in resigning his seat just yet.

Congress has passed appropriations footing up \$900,000,000, an evidence that this country has grown in a few years from what Tom Reed called "a billion dollar country" to what Uncle Joe Cannon will very likely designate as "a two-billion dollar country."

Up to the present the dealers in fireworks and the small boy have relimit of the law. If they can just be road. kept within bounds for a couple of days longer, Omaha will really enjoy another safe and sane Fourth of July.

the party that made it possible.

BIG QUESTIONS AHEAD.

While President Roosevelt and the most gratifying results. portant questions ahead.

they chose to try and to call for further legislation to perfect it and make it workable in all its parts.

The vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws promises to curb the most odious capitalistic monopolies, but the numerous investigations, throwing the search-light of publicity upon trade combinations, are uncovering abuses which can be effectively remedied only by new laws that apply by compulsion to all alike allowing no one an undue advantage over his competitor. The question of dealing with the trusts and industrial combines promises to demand more attention 52,000 in the immediate future than it has in the past.

Closely allied with combinations of capital are combinations of labor. which open up the whole field of the relations between the wage worker 31,780 and his employer. That the greatest wisdom will be needed to see that these relations are properly adjusted with strict regard to the just rights of each will require wisdom and judgment based upon broad experience.

> Another industrial question ahead of us is that of tariff revision for which a stronger demand is sure soon to be felt. The principle of protection to home industry and home labor is accepted as a thoroughly established part of American policy, but the rearrangement of the schedules whenever'it comes will involve all the local interests affected one way or the other by the tariff system.

For the west, in particular, several other big questions loom up on the horizon. The management and disposition of the public lands and especially those unsuitable for cultivation and suitable only for live stock grazing is of the most vital moment to a large number of our own people. Closely akin is the successful development of the various irrigation projects now in the way and the extension of the national irrigation system to the walting only for water already within reach to make them habitable and productive. Affecting the same agricultural and live stock interests, too, worth of real estate as an investment. is the question of national inspection and regulation of live stock slaughtering and the preparation of meat and food products generally, which has just had the center of the legislative stage and which is not yet off the boards.

All these questions are internal out of our foreign relations and our acquisition of insular possessions If Governor Magoon succeeds in per- across the seas. All of these are sure fecting a political compromise in Pan- to press from time to time for further

The present pertinency of stress upon the big questions lies in Senator Tiliman's opinion of law- the fact that the people of Nebraska members of the South Carolina bar select the representative who is to who have come into contact with the voice their views for six years in the upper house of the national legislature. To pass intelligently for them upon all these far reaching problems for American control of the Isle of requires something more than a man of one idea. If Nebraska is to contribute cember, when warm blood is less as- toward their solution, the state must send to the United States senate a man in touch not only with one of these gal concessions at Kansas City are ber of them, if not all of them. Nequestions, but with the greater numjustified in making any kind of a dila- braska can be either a factor in shaping national legislation or simply a spectator answering to the roll call. It is for the people of Nebraska, and which part they want their state to

THE COUNTRY BIGHWAYS. The exploit of the French automoresulted in a reduction of \$3 a ton in bile expert who has just covered 360 the price of ice in that town. Where miles in \$46 minutes, while it shows storage facilities of their own. The fines have been imposed in other cases a speed that ought not to be generally available surplus, too, is signally repermitted, is full of suggestion of the contrast between the condition of pub-Lieutenant Hobson's expressed fear European countries. The public road of unprecedented production and good which rendered such speed possible is

In the matter of railroad transportation remarkable results have been achieved here, but in the means of conditions necessarily affect the westtransit between the agricultural pro- ern money situation, but in a far less ducer and the railroad station we are correspondingly behind the times and ordinary reinforcement of some \$70 .the results in other progressive coun- 600,000 gold imported to help in the tries. It is a fact that, on account of San Francisco emergency has been an the neglected condition of the ordinary important alleviating circumstance. country highway, it frequently costs But country bankers throughout the to be sure! almost as much to transport freight' grain region from the Canadian boundfive or ten miles to and from the farm any to the gulf, where harvest money strained themselves well within the as that many hundred miles by rail-

The very necessities of the western themselves to be today, nor were the are destined to understand bargain-rush economic value of the reader. farmer are compelling more vital interest in country road building. Rural ever more favorably circumstanced as mail delivery, the bicycie, the automo- a harvest was fairly beginning. One of the best reasons for antici- bile, the rise of farm land values inpating republican success in Nebraska evitably enforce the economic point at the coming election is the fact that presented by this phase of the trans- now to be harvested will move to mar- little difficulty in solving the monopoly hogs are selling at South Omaha for portation question. It is auspicious ket under the most advantageous con- problem. more than one dollar a hundred above that there is so general a disposition ditions for the producer, to whose rethe price of a year ago. This with an to reform existing road laws which are sources an incalculable net hoard will increase in marketing of over 10 per antiquated and in part actually feudal be added as the result of this year's cent. Such prosperity as this does not and to introduce the best modern abundant yield and good prices, which precede the reading of the Declaration of that the world is growing better, the June breed discontent with the policies of methods. Radical changes are neces- will still further reduce the future re-

lems and solving some of them in they have been abundantly demon-dector community. whole or in part, it must not be for- strated in the old countries and are gotten that there are still big and im- well known or are easily ascertainable everywhere. Many difficulties did exous railroad officials might crawl if resources to bear in a practical way.

> THE THAW-WHITE SENSATION. All that is morbid, prurient and sen- rest or change. timentally abnormal is excited and atand debauchery, out of which nothing but evil could come and of which the brutal climax is only the natural No one would repress it if he could. and necessary consequence.

On one side such a denouement is low newspaper exploitation it opering susceptible and weak natures that or factory better prepared to assume might otherwise escape and being a the performances of his or her duties stimulus to the depraved and victous, than before. Nor would it be possible by any treatment altogether to neutralize its influence in this direction. But it

we do not hear of the Pittsburg homes could have furnished the materials. in which the domestic virtues and the strange, the forbidden.

questions apart and aside from the the Stokes-Fisk case thirty years ago, scope of public authority and intensiimportant matters constantly growing and the exigency calls for the exercise fied energy in law enforcement. of the good sense and caution of all sane and wholesome men and women.

SUFFICIENT CROP MONES

sured prospect of a great crop throughdeficiency of funds is anticipated be can supply. A large amount of cureastern financial papers agree that the are and are likely to be. demand will be satisfactorily met in spite of the pressure from extremely expanded industry and general business, and the financial exigency caused by the San Francisco disaster.

While the temporary currency call on the east for crop movement reaches a big aggregate, it is constantly diminishing and is immensely smaller than it was only a decade or two ago relatively to the bulk and value of the crop to be moved. This in large part is due to the growth of the surplus funds and credit of the west. Throughout the western grain producing states the farmers are on a more independent basis, not being forced by debts to hurried marketing and having ampler flected in the increase of western banking capital and resources. So rapidly lic highways in this country and some has it grown during the last few years prices that no small part of it is held infinitely more important because of as a credit in the great money centers harvest and market use.

The special requirements in the east under existing and recent financial direct and serious way. The extra- how unfortunate they are. demand is first felt, never were in stronger position than they report partment store in London. The Britons interests which they immediately serve

So far, therefore, as the financial aspect is concerned the immense crop

states are already being made with for crop movement, and the time cannot be far distant when the west will we houses of congress have been. There is no mystery about the cor- in general be as distinctly a creditor grappling with many important prob- rect principles of road building, for community as it not long ago was a

THE VACATION HARIT. The enactment of the railroad rate lat in applying them in the early days vacation habit is slowly but surely get- ments. regulation law is a great step forward in the new western states, but under ting a firmer hold upon the American along the path of pational control of present conditions the only obstacle is people. The idea that there should high expectations of startling revolutions, corporations engaged in interstate to arouse public sentiment to the im- be some periodical interruption of the both as to power and refrigeration. He commerce, but the last word has by no portance of the improvement. Very everyday work by way of diversion means been said as to national rail- much in this direction is intely being and recreation is becoming more wideway regulation. The operation of the done in farmers' institutes and asso- spread, and while there are, doubtless, of the invention proved a failure, simply new law is sure to develop its strong clations and through the agricultural thousands upon thousands of people because the cost of compressing and liqueand its weak points, sure to disclose colleges and experiment stations, but who never get a vacation at all except tying air exceeded its commercial value. loop-holes through which obstreper- it yet remains to bring the available in the form of enforced idleness, yet the number is constantly increasing the company skillfully slid out of it.

tracted by the sensational roof garden use or a bad use, and is thus profitable friends that he used all his personal means murder in New York. The criminal or unprofitable as an investment of in paying off the obligations of the defunct culmination itself, the chief figures in the time devoted to it. depends largely hausted his wife gave up the greater share the scene and the long train of antece- upon the circumstances in each indi- of her fortune for the same purpose. Both dents are pre-eminently typical of a vidual case. Many vacations are have died, comparatively poor, but with morbid phase of luxurious life and a doubtless taken for which the person the comfortable knowledge of unstained startling suggestion of tendencies concerned would be better off in every which, though understood by special way had he kept at his work, but for clear from the pecuniary standards of this students, often escape the attention of the large majority the vacation is a world will not recognize in that record the average observer. The disclosures rejuvenation and a stimulation. This a greater life achievement than if the indirectly or remotely connected with is especially true for Americans as tion and accrued countless millions as his the affair tell a story of confirmed compared with people of other coun- share of the success. moral degeneracy surrounded, in tries because of the greater concentrawhatever direction the curtain is tion of energy and more rapid pace set lifted, with the atmosphere of scandal by the American people in their daily Obstacle to Improved Municipal Govvocations.

The vacation habit is here to stay. But what is needed is to make people realize that their vacation has a purespecially deplorable, for under yel- pose and should be directed along lines that will make that purpose pracates as a malign advertisement, reach- tical so each will return to home, office

RAILBOAD BUILDING EXPANSION. It is a significant circumstance that should be remembered, and veracious the current year, which marks the representation of the subject will show climax of the popular agitation for and should emphasize the fact, that public control of railroads by the enthe revolting phase of life thus thrown actment of the memorable measure class man. into bad eminence is nevertheless an now before the president for signature, exceptional and minor phase, and that is also notable for the greatest expanthe Harry Thaws, the Nesbits and the sion in railroad construction in almost Whites are rare departures from the two decades, exceeding even the record normal and notorious chiefly because of 1905, when 5,000 miles of new road was built. What is even more Monte Carlo gambling exploits, wife significant is the fact, disclosed by the desertion and now murder have made official figures now given out, that the practically, in their city administrations. 'the Pittsburg millionaire" a reproach contracts for steel rails for 1907 dein current sensational publications. livery exceed by far the tonnage to be tion of colossal wealth has not turned new construction, as well as relaying might not work side by side with a conthe heads or broken the morals of the of old track, would have been more ex- servative on a local board. representative American rich men, and tensive this year if the steel mills

honorable precepts of right living are tion and restraint of the carrier cor- man. The organization encourages this exemplified simply because, being the porations as to their charges, services always the same crowd in power. In orrule and not the exception, they are and responsibilities under the law was der to smash a ring or oust a gang of not material for sensation mongering. in full progress and its general result grafters the American voter must put up Scandal feeds on the abnormal, the at least highly probable a year ago a big noise. He must vote "independent." when the construction and improve-With the judicial exposition of the ment plans now being executed were details of this mess of moral morbid- formed, while the larger commitments still the burden is on him and he is the ity will come an unwelcome trial of for next year's operations were entered man who is called upon to "explain," inthe stamina of the community, as in into in plain view of the broadened

These indisputable facts obviously do not consist with any theory that notable progress in public control spells disaster for transportation cor-Notwithstanding the practically as- porations, even in the minds of those who, being identified with their ownerout the agricultural region, no serious ship and management, have opposed the popular movement. These vast youd what the resources of the west preparations merely reflect the confidence and anticipations of the clearest rency from the east will, of course, be and keenest intellects in the world of calfed for during a considerable part affairs with the best opportunities for of the crop moving period, but the seeing things exactly as they really

> Omaha business men should lose no opportunity to cultivate the new fields being opened to commerce in the west. The opening of Indian reservations to settlement and the bringing under cultivation of vast sections of arid land by means of irrigation is extending the market at our doors, and we must be prepared to sell to these new custom-

> Senator Benson wasn't very long in the senate, and will not likely stay a great while, but he has no occasion to complain of the treatment accorded him. Neither has the messenger appointed for his committee, who will receive \$1,400 for his work just the same as if he had really served.

> Judge Lindsey ought to find some way to accept that Rockefeller donation. If the children of the country are as badly in need of soap and salvasist, they surely ought not to inquire if the money has the odor of gasoline.

> With the Kansas campaign formally opened, less will be heard of the bumper wheat crop, as a part of the people will be busy telling the others And So Solemn, Too!

New York Evening Post. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." A funny old book the Bible, is,

Can't Help It, You Know. New York World. Some Americans are to open a big de-

### A Finishing Touch. Washington Star.

If the Missouri doctrine that a trust, b ing a violator of the law, has no standing in court is finally affirmed, there will, be wish that they might perish in a worthler

### Useful Innovation.

Chicago News. Eventually it may become the custom to a lecture explaining what preventive treat- improvement in his wife's cooking will be sary, and in Missouri and other nearby quirement for eastern accommodation ment to use against tetanus germa.

HONOR IN PAILURE.

Tributes to the Experimenter with Liquid Air.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The death of Charles E. Tripler, the experimenter with liquid air, brings out a point in connection with his career which pught to surround his memory with more There is no question but what the honor than is due to his scientific achieve-

fied air were so marvelous as to arouse

was himself a firm believer in those possibilities and a company was organized to exploit them. But the commercial aspect When this was made plain two promoters of national reputs who were in charge of who are able to devote a week or two is probable that Mr. Tripler could have weeks during the summer months to followed their example. But he refused to do so. Whether from obstinate faith in the commercial value of his invention or Whether a vacation is put to a good from pure integrity it is stated by his

> It may be questioned whether a judgment ventor had effected a commercial revolu-

> > CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

ernment in America.

Minneapolis Journal. M. E. Ingalls, who went abroad with the ommission which undertook the investigation of municipal ownership in England, appears to have fallen into the unfortunate habit so common to investigators of stating his conclusions before he gives his evi-

nunicipal experiments in Great Britain, but immediately adds that the cause of their success is the willingness of many first-rate men to devote themselves to civic affairs, is not open to America. The fact that Mr. Ingalls was willing to go abroad at his own expense and spend several months of tollsome adventures in municipal slaughter houses, gas works and electric light plants somewhat discounts his own conclusions. Mr. Ingalis is a first-

The difficulty in America will not be to find first-class men who will undertake municipal labors. The difficulty will be to bring about in the cities political conditions which will encourage such men to hope for success in their endeavors. The English and Scotch cities fortunately found better than average conditions of success open before them. They had no politics, They did not allow their local campaigns to become the tail to some Parliamentary kite. They never accepted the theory that Yet the rapid or unexpected acquisi- used during the current season. And a man who was liberal in national politics

We see how it is in American cities. We have our absurd system of republican and democratic tickets opposing each The national movement for regula- other all the way from president to aldersort of humbug because it tends to keep ing" his party. He knows this is a burlesque treason put up to scare him, but stead of the grafter he is trying to down. This condition is unnatural and cannot always exist. The people of Philadelphia stood it for a long time until they found that the machine had sold them body and soul to the Gas trust and the traction corering. When they rebelled they rebelled hard. They formed a city party which takes in republicans, democrats and prodibitionists. It is a great success because t is logical. It agrees with the common sense of the people and they support it. It does not interfere with their dividing into other groups on national issues. It country needs and must have before municipal ownership can be undertaken with any hope of success. When that is at- on suddenly, tained the American people are just as capable of rupning their own street cars. gas plants and electric light works as the frained from breaking into the front page English and Scotch have proved themselves

### Victory for Push and Publicity.

Louisville Courier Journal. Push has made American men what they are today. It is the great American spirit condensed into a monosyllable. Hand in hand with push goes publicity as a motive power toward success. The two are so close that it is difficult to know them apart. The man of push is a champion of publicity. If he has a good thing he wishes the public to know about it. If he has goods to sell there must be push and publicity if he would convert those goods into income. What is the use of having the goods to sell if no one knows of them? How are the buyers to be found? Push and publicity will provide the articles to be sold and the persons to buy them. Push and publicity are the antidoes of stagnation and starvation.

#### A Comforting Statement. Boston Globe.

The bald may be comforted in some degree by the statement just made by a high medical authority that baldness is more common among intellectual persons than among any others. It is of frequent occurtion as the juvenile court devotees in- rence among all who are subjected to intense mental strain and it may occur comparatively early. With the increase of civilization baldness has become more and nore common and one scientist goes so for as to say that since woman has developed broader and deeper intellectual interests she has lost much of the strength and wealth of her "crowning glory." Haldness has become progressively more frequent in women in the last century or

#### Essential Qualifications. New York Sun.

more.

The house has done well to reject the proposed educational test in the immigration bill. Physical strength, freedom from disease, industry, ambition and a decent record-these are the qualifications that should be required of immigrants. The ability to read is no proof of the moral or

#### An Advance Farewell. Brooklyn Eagle.

To those who are to die by fire and bullet on Wednesday of next week-and there will be scores of them-we bid farewell, and cause than that of perpetuating the present way of celebrating the Fourth of July.

While others are debating the proposition independence on the national holiday with bridegroom will soon begin to wonder when





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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

New paths are the best penance for old British. wanderings. In many a burden is hidden the blessing of strength.

Poverty cannot be cured by making charity a pastime. You do not have to empty your head to fill your heart.

anything to say. secret of the mainten Meekness is the ance of mastery. The only way to keep kindness is to keep in circulation.

You cannot reach the divine by climbing up on your dignity. No man ever succeeded in preaching truth by acting a lie. People who are self-satisfied are not al-

ways of a contented mind. Some men seem to think that repenting of borrowing pays the debt The power of the preacher is in inverse

ratio to his professionalism. They who do their own work well do not need to speak ill of another's. If you, are pickling all your pleasures they only may make heaven seem sour. Many a man thinks that he is righting his wrongs when he only is revenging them Men who are too tired to think are always ready to believe that intelligence is a sin. If all the rest of the world seems crooked It is a sure sign that you need to set your-

Some people think that they are philosophers because they can laugh at another man's misery.

It takes faith in the deprayed as well as in the divine to fashion this old world to the heavenly ideal.-Chicago Tribune.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The "wages of sin" are often paid of the installment plan, sometimes in a lump sum, but they are paid just the same, The joys of Chicago as a summer resort are seriously marred this season by want The Toledo judge who sentenced ice mag

the making of a genuine trust buster, Unprofessionals who flutter "behind the cenes" in theaters do not present imposing figures when the limelight is turned

"The Greater Pittsburg" would look better at a distance if its millionaires reof newspapers.

Who says the world isn't getting better? Here is a Pennsylvania philanthropist who proposes to devote his fortune to the foundng of homes for people troubled with the tce cream habit. American spectators at the crowning

event in Norway had their curiosity satisfled by visiting a place named Hell on the may. They found the temperature comfortable and came away with their fears banished. An eminent French surgeon declares that nost cases diagnosed as appendicitis are

thocolitis. This is comforting, but it will hardly satisfy those who were foreibly separated from their weiner. The perfection of literary rot is reached by a woman writer in a July magazine who makes a minister, charged with making

moonshine whisky, exclaim, "A lie told to revenue officers is music in the ears of God." What blasphemy that is! In a college address, recently, Senator Elkins of West Virginia spoke of the ease

with which wealth is accumulated and the difficulties attending its distribution. the senator will watch the distinguished lawyers in the case and observe the melting of the Thaw millions, he will be able, next time, to illuminate his subject with expert testimony.

### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis News: A Pennsylvania elergyman has asserted that George Washington never won a battle, but the news comes too late to bring any comfort to the

Washington Post: A Pennsylvania minis ter has attacked George Washington's record as a soldier, statesmen and citizen. We withhold his name from a desire to cheat him of the advertising he desires. and for the further reason that the list of muck-rakers is already large enough.

He never says anything who never has Philadelphia Record: A few years ago there was a minister in Wilmington named Ellwood who preached a sermon that incited one of the most barbarous lynchings that has disgraced the country. He has gone to Leavenworth, Kan., where he has succeeded in two instances in attracting attention to himself. He has written to the two candidates for governor demanding that they declare themselves in favor of capital punishment, and incidentally demanding that Governor Hoch hang fifty murderers now under conviction. The governor is opposed to capital punishment and will wign no death warrants. On the score board of last Bunday's ball game in Leavenworth there was this seductive invitation to attend divine worship: "If you are a fan go fo the Presbyterian church tonight and hear the Rev. Dr. Ellwood line out a few hot ones."

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Of course you remember the adage, Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."
"That wa, written by some old fossil.
Everybody knows that if faint heart is backed by bald bank accounts it wins everywhere."—Syveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you think it will rain before morn-No, but I think it will storm when I thome."-Baltimore American.

Wifey—I had dinner all brought, with some lovely imported satisages, and a dog came up and stole them out of the basket. Hubby—Well, he got the wust of it.— American Spectator.

"I suppose now. Susie," said the visitor. "that you're getting old enough now to help your mamma at her housework."
"O! yes," replied Susie, "whenever sha tells me to get out of her way I don't."—Cleveland Leader. "Every woman has one fixed belief about

er age, no matter what her age may be."
"And that is?"
"That she doesn't look it."—Philadelphia "What a bright, cheerful-looking woman

Mrs. Dawdiekins is."
"Yes. Her husband's business keeps him out of town most of the time."—Chicago

"I beg of you not to judge me harshly." said the new acquaintance, "although my disposition may seem to you to be soured. You may not believe it, but I was once better off." "Of course. I understand what you mean," replied Henpeck. "I'm married my-self."—Philadelphia Press.

### THE COMING FOURTH.

Somerville Journal.

The glorious Fourth's a-coming, and the patriotic boy
Is looking forward eagerly to hours of unmixed joy. Ho's saving up his money, and each day his Already he has gathered in a dollar 'n' Already he has gathered in a dollar thirteen cents.

He'll buy a horn, of course; a lot of fire-crackers, too;
Some pinwheels and some rockets, as his father used to do;
Perhaps he'll have a pistol—blank cart-

ridges, of course-Without a thought at any time of possible remorse. Meanwhile the small boy's mother isn't sleeping much at night. sleeping much at night.

She unticipates with terror what he thinks of with delight.

She's just as patriotic as any of the boys. But she doesn't like the way they go to work to make a noise.

She's pretty sure of trouble before the day is done. is done. She's confident some accident will hap-She's connect some accident will happen to her son.

And really you could fill her heart with comfort and with joy.

If you could prove that on the Fifth she'll have her darling boy.

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