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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 required.

Iowa republicans will hold the center of the political stage this week.

Many of the emotional shouters who howl loudest about "tainted money" are now criticising Russell Sage for not leaving charitable bequests.

In comparing the Hartje exhibits with the "Junius" letters one handwriting expert offers the judge a good excuse for throwing the whole case out

Rhode Island law breakers should have little trouble in making their arrest a matter of interstate negotiation when the governor attempts to "put on the lid."

celled printers to work at the point of guns were possibly trying to show Roosevelt. what would happen to lazy men should the socialist idea prevail.

Foreign capitalists are not so much interested in the amount of money Russia collected last year as in the amount of revenue it will collect during the next twelve months.

Cattle and hog prices at the highest point of the year is the best indication that meat packers have resolved to co-operate with the government to put their product above criticism.

The Nebraska State Sheriffs association held its session behind closed doors. The gist of the proceedings will probably come to light when the legislature meets next winter.

The accidental killing of an Amertional regulations in a new direction.

Having returned home quite rerelied on to take considerably more in- tile influences. terest in Standard Oil affairs than he has professed for a number of years.

That thug who attacked Mrs. Hartje must have been the only Pittsburg coachman not retained as witness by one of the parties to the divorce case, and professional jealousy is terrible.

A suggestion that France mediate between the court and the Duma may explain the dissolution of the latter. The czar has no desire for an ally to become a meddler unless that ally wears a crown.

Reducing the price of crude oil may have the same effect upon profits of the Standard Oil company as advancing the price of the manufactured product, but it does not create the same excitement.

Judge Landis has at least given Alexander Dowle credit for better intentions than some of the "apostle's" statements warranted, but the vindication that Voliva was looking for for himself is not visible.

With French newspapers drawing an invidious comparison between Japan's failure to evacuate Manchuria and Great Britain's promise, long ignored, to leave Egypt, King Edward will have to take special pains to preserve the new alliance.

Germany is waiting until after our congressional elections to suggest a States. If it has any idea that it will receive more favorable treatment from a possible democratic house it evidently knows little of American legislative procedure.

MENACE OF COLOSSAL WEALTH.

The will of the late Russell Sage, leaving practically the whole of an essingle individual.

In this particular case, the dead mil- dence of the fact, and with the evilionaire's last will conforms strictly to dence in the hands of the government the rules by which he governed his conviction for perjury is only one of life. Any recognition of the claims of the perils that confront offenders. philanthropic institutions would have principles which guided him in build- amount of land for those who now or ing up his fortune. It is possible, and hereafter will welcome it for homes, quite probable, that he had an under- the number of whom must increase as standing with his wife, who is his sole the area of desirable public land debeneficiary, as to what disposition she creases. But the important fact for during her life or at her death, and the day of lax enforcement is actually that lie wished her to have all the over. credit that might attach to its ultimate distribution among worthy objects, leaving him to bear the opprobrium fortune in the way it was gotten to- chinery of cancuses and conventions, 20...... 32,000 few years when the estate will be upper branch of congress will have again transferred by gift or testament, national issues and not mere state isor otherwise.

That does not alter the fact, however, that the existing structure of soonly to pile up a monstrous mass of gress has nothing whatever to do with gant needs of himself and family and erty is made by state officers under friends, but also to pass it on practi-Less unsold copies 10,496 cally undiminished and undivided upon process in successive repetition. That Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1906. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. these great fortunes are apt to be broken up in the course of a generation or two hardly mitigates the objectionable features, and examples such as this are sure to impress the public mind deeply as emphasizing the prowealth under individual control.

> few months ago, in a public speech, these various phases. brought the idea of limiting the inheris no longer regarded as so subversive public, and with the national revenues. of rights of private property as those who combated the idea sought at first direction

PRESIDENT'S "O. K." IN DEMAND.

of President Roosevelt's prestige than public men in the national arena. the desire of republican members of being used as in many situations the the president and cabinet officers. strongest card that could be played.

That more than a few republican representatives in congress are not really in sympathy with the president's aims and measures is beyond question, but the pregnant fact remains that not

HOMESTEAD LAW ENFORCEMENT. the unrelenting purpose of the gov- twenty-five years ago. ernment not only to punish past abuses of the homestead law, so far as it can, have, of course, been known for a west.

for those who resort to them. cultivation of the land, and the gov- over, giving an immense impetus to ernment is requiring it with a strict- agitation for improvement. ness never exacted before. The essence of the law's purpose is to pro- caused by exposure of the conditions vide land for those who need it and in some of the meat industries grouped | Lincoln and William Randolph Hearst. will make their homes upon it, and around the Chicago stock yards was Mr. Sinclair should provide himself that every acre acquired under color due to this rapid popularization of with another pair of spectacles. of the homestead law for any other sanitary knowledge, and by no means new trade treaty with the United purpose is a wrongful diversion of the to retrogression in packing house people's heritage. Unnumbered mil- methods. On the contrary, generally lions of acres have thus been fraudu- speaking, there had in fact been steady

tration. mementoes to other members of his sary for all to understand that no one measure of this extraordinary change. family, is sure to start fresh discus- is safe but the bona fide homesteader. sion of the dangers that menace society whose oath of intention to make his from the accumulation of colossal home on the land is honestly fulfilled. to evade the law without leaving evi-

Strict enforcement has indeed come

NEBRASKA'S OPPORTUNITY.

In recording their preference for attached to the mere amassing of the United States senator, through the magether. If such is the case, it will de- our people should not overlook the sues to deal with.

The fight for equal taxation of railways in Nebraska is indeed important laws enacted by the state legislature and the taxes are collectable by local who may in turn continue the same The question of equitable taxation is serve on the State Board of Assessmay have to continue the tax litigalem is concerned, the United States senator will require ability to deal posals made of late with constantly with the larger questions of rate regugreater frequency for legislation to lation, fair treatment of employes, prolimit the power of concentrating tection of shareholders against stock inflation and manipulation, and taxa-When President Roosevelt only a tion only as incidentally involved in

Just as the railroad problem conitance of private fortunes into con- fronting the state is but a part of the spicuous position by confessing that it larger problem confronting the nahad become a subject of serious tion, so the whole ratiroad problem thought with him, it struck many as a is but part of the immensely larger premature and perhaps revolutionary problem of concentrated corporate utterance. But it is safe to say that wealth and its manifold relations with the public mind has been pondering aggregated labor, with the people as upon it minutely during the brief consumers of the joint product of both period that has intervened and that it capital and labor, with the investing

Nebraska can be content to have the vote accorded it in the United States to make it appear. A few more flagrant senate simply registered upon all these examples quite in point like that of the big questions as they come up, or it late Russell Sage will rivet public at- can be a contributing factor in their tention more and more until some sub- solution according as it sends a rep-Those Russian socialists who com- stantial progress shall be made in the resentative to the senate of small or large ability, of one idea or of broadgauged view, of comparative inexperience, or of ripe and varied experience; of limited acquaintance outside his Nothing could be more significant own state or of close familiarity with

> It should be remembered, too, that the house whose renomination is con- Nebraska has been accorded recognitested to secure his endorsement of tion comparatively far below its detheir useful and loyal co-operation in serts in the public service, while other carrying out those measures identified less important states hold high places in the popular mind as "the Roosevelt in excess of their quotas. The sucprogram." Such certificates in the form | cessful | presentation | of | Nebraska's of personal letters from the president claims in this respect must depend are playing a conspicuous part in not a mainly upon the influence and assertfew congressional districts where nom- iveness of its representatives in the inations are hotly contested. They senate and their ability to press these have evidently been sought and are claims upon the favorable attention of

Nebraskans as a rule take as deep The underlying fact is the profound a pride in their state as do the people popular approval of the specific course of the oldest and most powerful compursued by the president and of his monwealths. They would like very Ican naval officer at Che Foo by a general attitude towards vital issues, much to see Nebraska in the forefront sallor at practice on a French warship It no less distinctly signifies the popu- of the nation's councils. It rests with points out the necessity for interna- lar demand that he be supported in the the people of Nebraska to say whether future and that such republicans only the next senator they commission to be put to the front as can be counted represent them in Washington shall on beyond a peradventure to uphold be recognized and heard as a leader freshed, John D. Rockefeller may be his hands against reactionary and hos- or shall serve only an apprenticeship in the ranks.

THE NEW MEAT REGULATIONS.

nounced by Secretary Wilson constione among them all who wishes to re- practical sanitary science. A system main in public life wants to have that so elaborately and minutely controlling circumstance known to his constitu- the methods and physical conditions for slaughtering and preparing meats, There is evidence on every hand of have been dreamed of no longer than the college he is writing about is lo-

but also to prevent them in the future longer time to specialfsts, but only by strict enforcement of all the re- comparatively recently have they been flance, with the result that many per- cupation of Cuba gave opportunity -- den of proof to the contrary. sons are being caught in attempts to that first forcibly impressed the mass acquire and transfer title in violation of the people with the possibilities of course, is actual residence upon and home to intelligent people the world works as it has in other states.

The shock to public sensibility lions of acres have thus been fraudulently acquired and are now lost to the
public domain beyond possibility of recovery, in spite of all the energy of the
covery in spite of all the energy of the
lions of acres have thus been fraudulimprovement in fact been steady
low for the governor's chair, the latter's
low for whome, when they
last presidential campaign. covery, in spite of all the energy of the points bearing on the wholesomeness last presidential campaign.

government under the present adminis- of surroundings and products. But such improvement, extensive and cred-The homestead law was so long liable though it was in many respects, tate of \$75,000,000 to \$80,000,000 to trified with and fraudulently manipu- was so far outrun by the progress of his wife without any bequests what- lated that it is difficult for many to re- public knowledge that radical and farever to religious, charitable or educa- alize that the old time-worn devices reaching change was imperatively detional purposes, and merely nominal will no longer serve. But it is neces- manded. The new regulations are the

The most surprising circumstance, however, is the suddenness with which the national government has been wealth in the unrestrained hands of a It is exceedingly difficult to conspire made the instrument for enforcing the manifold safeguards to public health. There seems hardly any limit to the extent to which it can be carried, and vast as is the field covered by the new official regulations for meat inspection, they are to be regarded as only the bebeen in distinct contradiction of the late, but not too late to save a vast ginning of use of the national power for safeguarding the public health.

EXTENDING ARBITRATION.

It is difficult to see any immediate effect, other than education for genshould make of all this wealth either all, whether well or ill-disposed, is that eral peace sentiment, of the Interparliamentary union resolution that nahostility before they shall have invited 19 31,810 velop in the course of a comparatively fact that their representatives in the cates of arbitration have heretofore recognized that such questions are beyoud the field of arbitration in the present state of world politics.

When the issue of national honor arises, the very fate of the war may, clety makes it possible for a man not to the taxpayers and citizens, but con- and in most cases does, depend upon fering in any way with the operations of 29 31,700 n.oney far beyond the most extrava- it. The assessment of railroad prop- are precipitated on one side or the fected the union. In Shelbyville, however, other, as notably in the late war between Japan and Russia and in that of diating commission of friendly powers only issued on Saturday. would simply operate to destroy the vital in the choice of officers who will advantage of the nation ready for a swift blow. There is no probability ment, and of the attorney general, who that either Japan or Germany would have consented to such a reference, nor tion, but, so far as the railroad prob- if they had that there would have been any result save to injure their chances in war which would not have been prevented.

The resolution, nevertheless, expresses an honorable aspiration for peace which is steadily growing detectives, 500 policemen, 800 carbineers and among all civilized peoples. Its mere 9,000 soldiers. expression by so notable a body as the Interparliamentary union is an influence for good tending to raise a higher ideal in the world's public opinion.

Some of the comments passed on the greatly increased railroad earnings shown by latest reports credit the surplus up to the abolition of rebates and discriminating allowances. It is diplomat's chair. just possible the railroads may discover after all that the legislation they were fighting so desperately is really more of an unexpected blessing

The democrats and populists will both hold their state conventions in Nebraska a week ahead of the repubnominations. So far as surface indications go the demo-pops regard themselves as in the minority and likely to remain in the minority.

The establishment of postal savings banks in the Philippines by order of banks nearer at home has been making headway in our island possessions. Philippines will soon be cited as ob- this hut built two feet larger." ject lessons for our law makers at Washington.

In the recent issue of \$30,000,000 of Panama 2 per cent bonds bids were received at 103 1/2 or more, that would tion on earth that can exhibit such a tribute to its credit it should come to

Nebraska republicans are not hesitating to speak out on the questions of the hour in their county conventions and they will expect the state conven-The meat inspection regulations an- tion to speak out on the same subjects so that no one need be ignorant as to tute a landmark in the progress of what the party is to stand for in the logic in the prediction that the next concoming campaign.

A contribution to one of the current magazines is headed. "A Western Colfor the protection of the health and lege and Its Ideals," but inspection of sensibilities of the public, could hardly the contents of the paper shows that garding the giant minds in Wali street, it cated in Ohio. People who want to The general principles of sanitation discuss western colleges should come mere salaried clerk.

If present conditions in many lines quirements, and particularly that of popularly known and practically ap- of trade continue the next demand actual settlement and residence on the piled with any degree of thoroughness may be for a law that a uniform price land. In the states where public land as a government function. It was un- for commodities should be prima facie remains the new homestead entries doubtedly the marvelous results of evidence of an understanding between are being watched with unceasing vig- scientific sanitation for which our oc- the makers, putting on them the bur-

A poll tax receipt has been made an of law. The numerous prosecutions government agency in this field. The essential prerequisite to vote at a prishow that such tacties are to be made impression was deepened by the sani- mary election in Texas, but as no law not only futile, but also dangerous tary achievements of the Japanese in prevents one man paying another's the course of the late war, accounts of tax, the rule will simply mean a larger The main test of good faith, of which almost daily brought the subject campaign fund properly placed if it

> It is said that Upton Sinclair, the "Jungle man," thinks he sees something of a parallel between Abraham

Now that Judge Alton B. Parker has declared against Hearst's aspirations for the governor's chair, the latter's

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Washington Post: Elijah Dowie declares that he is literally too poor to buy his bread. That should not bother him, unless

the ravens are on strike. Atlanta Constitution: In some parts of the country it is said that mosquitoes are doing more than the pulpit to make the peck-a-boo waist unpopular.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A Baptist minister in Atlanta has found that, while it costs \$1 to save a soul in Philadelphia and Chicago, it costs but 25 cents in Atlanta. Perhaps "Atlanta" is a mistake for Ar-

Boston Transcript: According to an Atlanta Baptist minister, it costs \$1 to save a soul in Philadelphia and Chicago, and only 25 cents in Atlanta. In the good old times salvation was free. Down with the trusts.

Indianapolis News: But what if Christian converts do cost from \$5 to \$50 each in Chicago? Isn't this a period of unparalleled prosperty?. And besides it must not be forgotten that one of Chicago's greatest

boasts is tflat it is not "easy." Chicago Chroncile: Our Methodist friends at the Desplaines camp meeting were quite right in putting a quietus upon certain tions, even as to disputes considered by of Jonah and the whale. That story may them to involve national honor and be history or it may be allegory, but it safety, shall not "resort to any acts of does not affect the truth of the Christian religion either nearly or remotely. The old, controversial question. Do you believe the formation of an international com- the whale story? went out of date years mission of inquiry or mediation of one ago. No man was ever kept out of heaven or more friendly powers." The advo- by his belief or his disbellef in the whale

Philadelphia Record: Some of the Cumberland Presbyterians are as much opposed to union with the Northern Presbyterian church as twenty-four ministers of the Free church of Scotland were to union with the United church; but a Tennessee judge has enjoined them in that state from interthe suddenness with which hostilities the overwhelming majority who have efa party of the malcontents, headed by the mayor, nailed up the church doors last Saturday night. Possibly they had not France and Germany in 1871. A me- had notice of the injunction, which was

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Sisowath of Cambodia, when asked what was his most pleasant experience in France, replied: "My arrival; and the saddest, the day I leave."

L. B. Abrahams, head master of the

Jews' free school at Spitalfield, England, has retired after fifty-three years of service. Israel Zangwill was once his pupil. When King Victor Emmanuel visited Ansona on a recent Sunday to lay the cornerstone of a hospital he was attended by 280

Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., noted for his campaign against the acceptance of "tained money" by the church, is the author of a popular hymn, entitled "Walking With God." He is a native of Pittsgrove, Pa.

Viscount Aoki, the new minister at Wash ington, has as his constant companion in his home a great Maltese cat. Mr. Acki never receives a guest without presenting him to Peter, who sits on a settee near the

Gowns the exquisite embroidery of which is the work of her own hands are worn by Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the secretary of commerce and labor. Though the average woman considers herself well supplied if she for them than for their shippers and has three linen gowns, Mrs. Metcalf has a good half dozen, each a gem of artistic workmanship. She is a tall, fair woman, with a fine complexion, and is able to wear baby blue.

President Hadley of Yale university conlicans, but they are not exciting any- ing view of the question, now a matter of thing like the interest that is being serious thought to parents, as to whether it aroused by the contest for republican is wise for college men to be liberally supplied with money. He explains the strain of poverty as well as of wealth upon the morale of men in college and draws the conclusion that it is about equal, all things considered.

R. H. Murray, in a sketch of H. H. Rogers, the "brains" of the Standard Oil octopus, tells this: Rogers once walked into the hut of Ned Haskins, who lived the life the Philippine commission suggests of a semi-hermit in a hut eight feet square, that the agitation for postal savings close to Fort Phoenix, in Fairhaven, Mass, where Mr. Rogers' summer house stands now. "Ned, what would you do if you had \$10,000,000?" asked Rogers. "By Jings," Successful postal savings banks in the the hermit, after long cogitation, "I'd have

Purity in Packing Houses.

Twenty slaughter houses in Philadelphia have been ordered closed because of their unsanitary condition. So after all the attacks on the large packing houses it is the slaughter house of the good old days. have enabled the treasury to dispose the old-fashioned individual type, on which of \$11,000,000 of bonds more than it the blow finally falls. There can be no had to offer. If there is another na- dispute about it; meat prepared in the packing centers is unquestionably the most cholesome the world has ever eaten. If it can be made yet more wholesome and the the front at once and put in its claim. packing places more sanitary, by all means let us have it so, but we are not going to get away from the fact that it is cleaner and better.

Reward is Due.

Kansas City Journal. It is generally agreed that congress has done an extraordinary amount of valuable gain when new at \$450. It is a only \$10 cash, gress will be democratic? Is the republican at \$10 cash, \$6 party to be rebuked for good work?

High Finance in Practice. Chicago News.

Considering what we have been taught reis painfully distilusionizing to learn that the New Yorker who got control of \$5,800,000 of government bonds for a 5-cent stamp was a

Extravagant at Last. Boston Transcript. The late Russell Sage, who used to wear \$16 suit, is now to lie in a \$22,000 grave.

NIGHT IN BACHELOR'S HALL.

T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard.
They've gone away! It seems a year,
Aye! weeks of years, since they were here;
And yet it was but yesterday
I kissed them when they went away,
Away from all the scorehing heat
That grips this brick-walled city street.
And it was I who made them go,
Though she, dear heart, protested so,
And vowed I'd find no joy at all,
Nor any peace, in Bachelor's Hall.
I laughed at that, but she was right,
I never knew a sadder night
Than this, while thus I tread, alone,
These silent halls I call my own.
I never thought this place could change
So utterly and seem so strange.
The night is hot, and yet a call!
Pervades the house; it is so still.
I miss the living atmosphere T. A. Duly, in Catholic Standard.

Pervades the house; it is so still.

I miss the living atmosphere
That comforts me when they are here;
I miss tha sigh, long-drawn and deep.
The music of refreshing sleep.
That undulates the gentle breast
Of weary motherhood at rest.
And in the unaccustomed gloom
That shrouds the small adjoining room
I miss the means, the muffled screams,
Of childhood troubled in its dreams.
And is this all? Nay! more I miss
The strong, heart-thrilling joy, the bliss
Of warding, with protecting arm,
Between these precious hearts and harm.



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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Slander is the coward's sword. Little sins open the doors to large ones. Activity is the best amen to any prayer. Things unreal are foes to righteousness. The best way to win men to God is to be

The currency of kindness is cash in any country. Suspicion is the substitute of the slothful

for visilance. An optimist is a man who never stops to open a sandwich. It's no use calling people to happiness in sepulchral tone.

Only a destitute age counts being rich as

the greatest virtue. The sunshiny man drives all the moonshine out of his religion. There is no virtue in the innocence that nly fears the wrong.

It's not always the saving man who has nest chance of salvation. It takes more than the ability to may dear sister" to make a real saint. Half the problem of keeping in the right road is solved if you will keep within your revenues.-Chicago Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HARMONIES.

Jaggsby (2 a. m.)-I shay, offisher, is hish (hic) Blank street? Jaggmoy thish (hic) Blank street?
Policeman—Yes.
Jabbsby—Wish you'd (hic) d'rect me t'
41. Goin' t' (hic) 'tend lecture there.
Policeman—What? Attend a lecture at
this hour of the morning?
Jaggsby—Yesh; thish's where I (hic) live
an' I'm married. Shee?—Columbus Dispatch.

Mrs. Ascum-What sort of girl is your ew servant? Mrs. Hiram Offen-Well, she's exceed-Mrs. Ascum—Indeed?
Mrs. Ascum—Indeed?
Mrs. Illram Offen—Yes; while I was doing her work today she told me not to work too hard.—Philadelphia Press.

take me seriously? Though my words were severe you must have seen that I was smiling."
"Well," he replied, "your mouth is so small I didn't notice it."—Philadelphia. Record. "Silly boy!" she cried, "why did you

Quite Up to Date. Philadelphia Record. He poped to her upon his knees. His heart went pit-a-pat-Old-fashioned? Oh! no, if you please, "Twas there the maiden sat.

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