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

The situation in Cuba will probably cause Spain to wonder what the new republic gained by the revolution.

With two vessels stuck on the rocks of the Hawaiian islands, there may be a good reason for a new survey of the Pacific since the earthquakes.

If free silver is no longer an issue, the spirit which projected it to the front may be found to be a moving factor in current political events.

Premier Stolypin is said to have the confidence of the czar. Now if he can secure that of the people, dynamits makers might find a slower market.

The report that a number of Polish "So far as I am concerned, I have inarchists have escaped may be the beginning of an attempt to secure a few political prisoners from American shores.

Now that it has been legally established that ice companies have sold short weight ice, the argus eyes of the public will probably be turned on the coal dealer.

Texas is not exactly asking that the new rate law be declared retroactive in its effect, but simply wants a new order on an alleged continuous discrimination.

Connecticut democrats must have a peculiar idea of the eternal fitness of things, since they declared one speech to be "too political" for a reception to W. J. Bryan.

that a boycott is not illegal and a Wisconsin judge holding that it is, interested parties may be permitted to shut their eyes and go ahead.

Since M. Witte is not on the visiting list of the kaiser, he should not be on the black list of the dynamiters, the glamor of office nor the glitter of but many a "trimmer" has "trimmed" on both sides.

haven't paid strict attention to their business should begin to prepare excuses which will stand in court when injured depositors bring suit.

When Mayor Jim returns he might try his new lariet on the recalcitrant members of the city council. Up to date they are still on the open range and guiltless of saddle marks.

opinion that the "administrations" of the life insurance companies have suc- pleting the ticket, to nominate only ceeded in clearing themselves before the policy holders got aroused.

furnished to soldiers at cost General house door." Williams intimates that troopers should remain familiar with cold steel. even though the saber is going out of

Bryan will be out of the presidential which he loved next only to his family race if the democrats do not win the congressional campaign of this year on the issues outlined in his New York speech; but the Star does not seem to realize the "staying power" of the less man. Nebraskan.

Telegraph dispatches tell of the tions. It is possible the versatile carry bogus titles. The bill is a true this amounts to the person who has as a mere matter of course. Some pow incident at the Omaha exposition The American grafter is busy over on a thought can gain an idea by asking that the Russian mind is being slowly and has simply been using the No- the other side and one who recently the housewife what the weekly ex- brought up to that point where it can his attractions.

IN MEMORIAM.

Today all that remains earthly of thirty-five years the active spirit of his share by some means or other. The Bee, will be consigned to earth.

His was a peaceful ending of a strenuous and sturdy life. Throughout his whole career his registless energy knew no slack nor brake. He to the very moment he was called.

The keynote of Edward Rosewater's career is devotion to public duty. In his definition, the editor of a great newspaper is a man who consecrates himself unreservedly to the championthat duty.

It was always the great end to be achieved that he kept constantly in view. Personal discomfort and financial sacrifice were disregarded when once his judgment told him he was enlisted in a righteous cause. Contrary to what many have been led by his political antagonists to believe, he rose above personal likes and dislikes in his one aim to discharge his duty the bitter enemy of yesterday, and no claim of the friend of today could induce Edward Rosewater to shield him tomorrow from the just penalty of faithlessness to a public trust.

So also in his own ambitions, they the public welfare. He had repeatedly declared that he would want no official honor unless conferred on him by the people themselves, nor would he most efficient service.

On his return from Rome only two months ago Mr. Rosewater emphasized this in speaking to his newspaper family, who had gathered together to greet him, telling them that while he appreciated their good will and cordial expressions, he would not want any of them to support him for senator because of his employment or unless he conscientlously felt that he was the proper person. Again, in an address a few days later to the loyal friends who made up his delegation, he said:

"We have had so many fierce contests in years gone by, covering a third of a century, so much had been done to misrepresent my views and 'misquote me and misrepresent every-"thing that I did or attempted to do, that it was a great treat for me to 'read the almost unanmious commendation my candidacy received. always wanted to know how it will be when I am gone. I left my boys "in charge of the establishment to see "whether they could conduct the paper "that I had founded as well, or fairly 'as well, to the satisfaction of the "public. I felt that the labor of a lifetime should not be lost. I also 'had wondered what might be said when I am gone by people who have known me, and what has been said by the state press I appreciate more 'than I would if I had the commission of senator right here on this table, because the senatorship will neither 'raise me in my stature nor in the 'estimation of the people after all. In 'fact, it may have the reverse effect, for no public man can possibly sat-"lefy everybody any more than can an 'editor."

Above all, Edward Rosewater hated With a Washington judge deciding hypocrisy, shams and frauds and wife with an economical, clean and idealized honesty and integrity. Every fiber of his being revolted against treachery, ingratitude and the betraval of personal or public trust. Nothing could tempt him to recede from a line of duty once mapped out. Neither gold could swerve him from the right as he saw it. Riches would have easily averted had he been willing to listen to the siren song of the bribegiver, but none dared approach him a

second time. chosen for the place to which he as-Bishop McCabe is evidently of the pired, he pledged him his support and appealed to the convention, in com- 331,368 pounds of live poultry and In asking that barber supplies be rity may be placed above the state statistics are undoubtedly under the

Such a life must be an inspiration to -did not shine out to all as beacon lights to what can be accomplished by

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Europeans are fond of telling how

be careless about spending his money, of families in the state, as the weekly

POSSIBILITIES OF DENATURED

ALCOHOL The inquiry now being made into the possibilities of denatured alcohol opens an ever-widening field of usefulwas busy with the work of the world ness for this product. The early advocates of the adoption of the law removing the revenue tax from alcohol under certain conditions based their arguments on its possible use in a limited number of arts. It was contended that alcohol was necessary in the preparation of certain articles reship of the people's rights. He tried quired in the manufacture of a limto live up to the fullest measure of lived number of lines of goods. Among other things it was prominently put forth that the Germans had outrun the Americans in the manufacture of dyes solely by reason of the fact that the alcohol required in the processes could be obtained in Germany so much cheaper than was possible in the United States under the internal revenue laws. This is but one of the several points featured by the advocates of the denatured alcohol law.

The introduction of the internal combustion engine as a factor in the fearlessly to the public. He would industrial life of the country brought fight today shoulder to shoulder with even more prominently to the fore the necessity for a cheaper and safer form of fuel than was furnished by petroleum or petroleum products. This need is supplied by denatured alcohol. Actual experience in European countries, where petroleum and gasoline are not easily had, and where alcohol is were ever subordinated to his idea of plentiful and cheap, has proven the utility of alcohol as a power producer. The fact that its combustion is more oline or vaporized petroleum is a strong point in its support, while the consent to take any position within the further fact that it produces power gift of his fellow citizens unless satis- cheaper is perhaps the most potent able to give any information which fied that he could render them the argument that can be used in its be-

> Such experiments as have been made in this country with alcohol as a power have not as yet been carried to a satisfactory conclusion. Some investigators have reported that more alcohol than gasoline was consumed to produce a given amount of energy. while others have reached conclusions directly the reverse. Conditions under which these tests have been made have varied so greatly that the results can hardly be accepted as definite and reliable. However, it has been demonstrated that under proper conditions alcohol is in every way satisfactory as a fuel for the internal com-

bustion engine. Other investigators have turned covery and are rapidly widening the circle of usefulness to which alcohol is adapted. One of the most recent inal. announcements refers to its use as a light producer. It has been demonstrated that alcohol produces, when burned in a mantel, a light equal to ble with gasoline or any of the other liquids that are vaporized for lighting purposes. Still further experiments are being made looking to the end of demonstrating the possibility of using alcohol on a practical scale for heating and cooking.

It is not improbable that within a reasonably short space of time these processes will have been developed to that point where the farmer of Ne braska and other states similarly situated can manufacture from his own grain each year a sufficient quantity of alcohol to furnish him not only the power needed to drive his mato the cultivation of his land and the harvesting of his crops, but also to light and heat his house during the entire year and to provide his good perfectly safe fuel for the kitchen.

THE COW AND THE HEN.

While statisticians never tire of computing the great sources of wealth such as mineral production, wheat, corn, cotton and other so-called staple products the other sources of wealth are most generally overlooked. Among the greatest of these in a state like Trust company directors who poured into his lap and the trying Nebraska can be enumerated the cow hardships of his struggling days been and the hen, by-products, as it were, of the farm. Just what the actual value of the yearly product of these amounts to would be difficult, if not impessible, to calculate or even estimate, but statistics recently compiled His last message to the people of by the state labor bureau are an indihis beloved Nebraska is thoroughly cation which will prove an eyeopener characteristic. Having seen another to the majority of people. From the returns of the railroads it is shown that there were 12,623,297 pounds of butter, 16,021,358 dozens of eggs, 11,-3,130,799 pounds of dressed poultry clean men-men for whom no one need shipped out of the state during the apologize-"so that the word integ- year ending June 30, 1905. These eliminated on account of the impossibility of eliminating the trans-ship- Mr. Kennan is, probably, above all all who are to come after. It would ments, and fall to take into account be an enduring monument even if omissions and other modes of transthose other enduring monuments-The portation than the railroads. They The Washington Star thinks Mr. Bee and its beautiful home, both of are sufficiently accurate, however, to draws is not one that inspires much furnish a basis for an interesting com- hope for the Russian people in their putation.

year at least \$4,500,000, and of this ican. setels and fashionable shops of try amounts to and multiplying this that now exists under the crar's gov- arter than its nillara.

figures are certainly startling.

The hen and the cow of Nebraska are responsible yearly for a greater wealth production than either the gold or silver mines of any state in the union. The peaceful cow has chewed her cud and the friendly hen has cackled along for years doing this very same thing and never made any loud and boisterous clamor at the halls of the national congress for encouragement in the shape of free coinage of butter and eggs and torn the country upside down with the noise of the resultant strife. When you are boosting for Nebraska and telling about the great crops of corn and wheat just drop in a friendly word for the cow and the hen, the unobtrusive workers who never fail you and help tide over the years when the crops are not so good.

LIABILITY OF DIRECTORS.

The failure of the trust company in Philadelphia, carrying with it not only the investment of the stockholders, but the savings of thousands of others, emphasizes anew one of the defects, not in the organization, but in the operation of too many of the banks and trust companies in which the confiding public places its cash for safekeeping. Scarcely an institution of the kind fails through the rascality or poor judgment of the active officials, but it develops that had the directors conscientiously attended to the duties which the scheme of their organization contemplated the peculations which brought about the fallure could not have occurred. In the case in point nearly perfect than that of either gas- it appears the directors had not held a meeting for almost three years, and when they asked the clearing house for assistance these directors were unwould indicate to the assembled financlers whether they would, by extending aid, be tiding over an emergency or pouring still other millions down the sinkhole through which the depositors' and stockholders' millions had previously disappeared.

It is strange that men who have earned the reputation of being careful and shrewd business men will invest their money in the stock of such concerns and then sit idly by, permitting the opportunity to dishonest officials to dissipate their cash. That they will is evidenced by practically every failure of the kind. That they lose their own money is of little or no moment to the public, and in the case of institutions not public depositories they alone suffer for their carelessness their attention in the direction of dis- or indifference. In the case of banks and similar institutions, however, such inaction is morally if not legally crim-

Almost invariably these directors are men chosen for the very reason that their names will be an open sesame to public confidence, and when that of the best gas and under condi- they have been elected are content to draw their dividends from profits realized on the deposits of people who have been lured by the glamor of a long list of prominent business men into placing their money in the company's keeping. When the crash comes these honorable directors as a rule escape their financial liability as shiftily as they have previously escaped the duties of the office which they have held, but not filled.

The prison door should as certainly close behind officials whose carelessness permits such peculations as upon the actual thief. It is poor consolation to have the man whose carelessness has broken your bones or lascerated chinery and do all the work necessary your flesh present the comforting assurance that "I didn't mean to do it." It brings no bread to the old and in firm who have seen their life savings swept away by the peculations of a bank president or cashier to have the negligent director advance the assurance that he didn't know they were being robbed, or he would have prevented it. They are chosen to know these things and should know them. or, rather, so attend to their duties that rascality on such a grand scale would be an impossibility. The pleathey have not the time to devote to such duties will not suffice. No man has a right to assume duties or responsibilities which he does not intend to fulfill. If the moral sense of the obligation will not reach such men and prompt them to do their duty, the law should lay upon them a burden as will spur their activities. The dishonest official would be none the less prompted to misuse funds to which he had no right, for there would be, as now, the incentive to personal gain to set against the chances of detection, the gain. To the director who had no such opportunity or incentive of gain, but the same penalties to face, it would be a corrective of laziness and indifference.

Mr. George Kennan contributes to the current number of The Outlook correct amount, as Douglas county is most earnestly written article regarding the present conditions in Russia. Americans qualified to write knowingly of the political situation in the czar's dominion. The picture he present effort for betterment of con-At a most conservative estimate of ditions. It must be borne in mind althe farm value of these products they ways, however, that we are persistthe unselfish greatness of one daunt- brought into the state during that ently comparing Russian with Amer-The difference in the habit of the despised hen is responsible for mind of the people of the two counmore than half. In addition to the tries is rarely taken into consideraincome from the surplus product the tion, and what impresses the Amergreat time the Home Boosters bad at easily Americans are guiled by smooth more than 1,000,000 people in the ican as a most deplorable state of af-"Ship" Dundy's Coney Island attrac- swindlers from the other side who state have been amply supplied. What fairs is too often accepted in Russia "Skip" remembers the Chauncey De- one, but then it is not all one-sided. never given this great source of wealth comfort may be found in the fact braskans to boom the attendance at posed as a Harvard carsman worked pense bill for butter, eggs and poul- appreciate the terrible state of affairs

London. Brother Jonathan is apt to by 300,000, the approximate number ernment. In this lies the only prospect of any cessation of the double Edward Rosewater, founder and for but he generally manages to pick up bill for these items. The resultant reign of terror that now darkens the outlook in Russia.

> The packers are asking Secretary Wilson for more time in which to reform the labels on their cans. The trouble is, the packers are not so much worried about their inability to secure a new supply of labels as they are over what they will do with the product on hand and bearing the old brands, which the delicate stomach persists on taking with some discretion.

The residents of Arkansas will have a double difficulty when the phonetic style of spelling comes into vogue. The denizen of the Ozarks will have a harder time reconciling his pronunciation to that in vogue elsewhere than he now has with his spelling.

Mr. Bryan is inclined to poke fun at the statement that Mr. Roosevelt is the only logical republican candidate for president, and there is no doubt that, given his choice, he would select

Dean Lewis, in his talk at the lawyer's convention, complained that justice was too slow. Undoubtedly, but just make it certain and the people will not grumble at a little delay.

> Relief for Poor Spellers. Philadelphia Press.

There are so many people who have always been such bad spellers that they won't have anything to learn under the new system.

A Tempting Opportunity. Kansas City Star. President Palma's call for voluntoers furnishes an excellent opportunity for any ex-Rough Riders who desire to charge up San Juan hill again.

Conditions Too Harsh.

St. Louis Republic An unconditional pardon will be given to those Cubans who lay down their arms and return to work. Returning to work is an accomplishment of which the Cuban revolutionist is wholly innocent.

> Standard Oil's New Graft. Cleveland Leader.

The Standard Oil company is trying to buy up all the big distilleries in order to gain control of denatured alcohol. If it succeeds it will have the opportunity to redeem itself by denaturing the whisky

The Noise Nuisance.

Washington Star. The demands of business are worthy of recognition, and commerce must be facilitated in every reasonable way. But the streets belong to the whole people, for their decent and orderly use, and monopolists of noise and uproar should be squelched as promptly as any other monop-The normal human being has a right to pursue his way without undue molestation or annoyance

Man Rising Above the Dollar.

Philadelphia Record. Taking the country as a whole, the manufacturing capital increased 41 per cent between 1900 and 1904. The value of the products increased 30 per cent, showing presumably a smaller return on capital. The number of wage earners increased 16 per cent and their wages 30 per cent, and the number of officers and clerks increased 43 per cent, and their salaries increased 5 per cent, indicating that all classes of employes got a large return for their labor. Man counts for more and money for less.

GROWTH OF THE WEST. Problem Pressing on the Resources

of Railroad Managers. New York Commercial. Less than a year ago Edward H. Harriman declared that in railroading the country was just entering upon "an era of mostifive construction." The significance of the remark is now seen not only in the progress making in transportation betterments over a vast territory, especially in the west and southwest, but also in the recent legislation looking to the elimination of that other competition which runs counter to the "square deal." Now that the great railway systems can rest easy on the score of danger from underhand rebate rivalry they are found vigorously applying themselves to the problems more important to the public welfare, of how to keep pace in their service with the increasing demands of the unmeasured ex pansion of the newer west. That west adds yearly millions of tilled acres and many thriving centers of population and industries to its practically unserved territory. Aside from the transferred popula tion coming in and taking up its fertile lands, there are the lands reclaimed by irrigation and the mineral lands whose development has added such enormous wealth and has drawn population from every part of the country. It is not a question much of how to stimulate or steal trade as how to keep abreast with the business that has grown up naturally in the territory to which extensions would eventually be made and which must now be reached by earlier application of the funds or

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Stl Louis Republic: The church has been

the borrowing power created by some years

of remarkable railroad prosperity-whose

end is not yet and, we trust, never will be.

heavy loser in recent reckless banking. The church, however, can stand its loss better than the bank wrecker can stand

Cieveland Plain Dealer; A woman in California joined the Holy Rollers and then burned herself to death as a means of getting to Heaven. Now the citizens of San Bernardine are going to fire the whole nembership of the fanatical sect.

New York Post: The six preachers from North Carolina who are York" announced yesterday, after visiting Coney Island, that "New York is in the grasp of the devil." Isn't there an old adage that a man generally finds what he

is looking for? Boston Transcript: It is just possible that when that Newport clergyman a few weeks ago discountenanced the playing of oridge whist for money he had never known the sorrow of losing or the joy of winning at the game. And it is also possible that recently he has made acquaintance with its many fascinations and so offered to his congregation, as report says. permission to play Sundays provided the matter could be squared with individual consciences. It is not at all likely, however, that the sermon in which this liberal announcement was made will change the ourse of his hearers. Those who played before no matter what the day will keep on with the continuous excitement and those who for reasons of their own preferred to have a rest from the game on "the first day" will still be guided by this preference. To outsidere this pulpit utterance is chiefly interesting as senin the old fact that newly made converts to any cause have always more

When You Think of Rings, Think of Mandelberg and Easy Payments Some people would like to own a nice diamond or a handsome watch this very minute

> to my store and select anything you wish in the jewelry line and CHARGE IT and pay me later in small amounts. If this sounds like good common sense to you, come in and we'll talk it over and I'll open an account in your name, with terms to suit your own convenience. I've just decided that I'll sell spectacles and eyeglasses the same way.

> > Eyes tested free of charge.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Now, dear," said the hero of the elope-ment as they boarded the train, "we are safe from pursuit."

"And also," said the young girl, ra-diantly, "safe from starvation. Here's a check pa made out to your order."—Phila-

"Were you consulted about your daughter's engagement to Count Fucash?"
"No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls act as if they thought I ought to feel flattered to be asked to the wedding."—Washington Star.

"Did he break the news gently to the

widow?"
"Did he? He told her that she was \$5,00

"She appears to have fallen in love with

"Counting on getting damages for the fall, eh?"-Philadelphia Press.

"Tommy," said his elder sister, severely, "you had no business to come into the parlor when Mr. Lovett was calling on me."
"That's all right, sis," answered Tommy, "I could see that you were playing telephone. He was ringing you up-O, you needn't hide your left hand behind you-but ne had his lips entirely too close to the receiver."—Chicago Tribune.

SOMETIME, SOMEWHERE

Robert Browning.

Unanswered yet, the prayer your lips have

And think you all in vain those falling

tears? Say not the Father hath not heard your

You shall have your desire, sometime,

was your heart to make it

ra have passed since then, de

In agony of heart these many years? Does faith begin to fall? Is hope of

somewhere.

Oh, that was some time ago. She's

to the good any time she was ready to collect the insurance."—Baltimore American.

suing him for breach of promise

delphia Press.

and others may have to buy an engagement,

wedding or birthday present very soon, but

put it off because they haven't all the neces-

sary cash-that's a very foolish way to do

or think; when you can come right down

A Dollar or Tv. o a Week Will Do

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Your hard task is a great invitation, Cursed be the success that crushes as piration.

The problem of living cannot be solved y talking. Things are not heavenly unless they es sentially are happy.

Human kindness is the greatest law the heavenly kingdom. Back of all public corruptions are our

private compromises. Our great losses are not the things takes from us but the things we miss. You are most likely to find God's face when you are wiping another's eyes. It is no use shouting the glad tidings as

though you were reading a death warrant. The damage is not in the corruption of our riches, but in our corruption by them. He only can walk in the high place the walks humbly before the most high He who has learned to do deeds that are immortal no longer worries over the im-

No man has a poorer outlook on life than he who always is on the lookout for himself.-Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Walter Wellman, the pole hunter, has concluded to see Paris once more before he takes his flight. The Pullman company has a surplus o

\$27,000,000 and several hungry stockholders hanker for a slice of the melon An indictment with 6,428 counts is generally regarded as the largest package ever handed to the Standard Oil company. When the Congressional Record blooms

with the reformed spells next December a Unanswered yet? though when you first boom in the circulation department is sure thing. Man-Afraid-of-His-High-Ball, an alleged Indian chief, took his firewater straight

instead of mixed drinks and broke into jail at Phoenixville, Pa. Old High Ball is Tho showman out of a job. In one of the love letters of a chorus girl, read in the trial of a divorce case in

New York, were these pathetic words: Believe me, deary, I feal terriable." That a common feeling "the morning of the day after." Major Church Howe, consul general at Montreal, took charge of the office on August 24. Montreal papers gave the major a cordial welcome and the major reciprocated with diplomatic interviews and bouquets. "The new consul general," says the

Montreal Herald, "conveys in five minutes

the assurance to the most casual observer

that he is an intelligent and cultured busi-

ness man, of great shrewdness and ad-

mirable tact."

presented
This one petition at the Father's throne
It seemed you could not wait the time of known.

not despair;
The Lord will answer you sometime, some-Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say un granted;
Perhaps your part is not wholly done;
The work began when your first prayer was uttered,
And God will finish what he has begun,
If you keep the inconse burning there,
His glory you shall see, sometime, somewhere.

> Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be un-Her feet are firmly planted on the rock; Amid the wildest storms she stands u quails before the loudest thunder Nor She knows Omnipotence hath heard her prayer. "It shall be done, sometime, somewhere."

Who Criticises Our Advertising And the Hospe Plan?

commissions for bringing, sending or advising people to buy planes of them. These people say the Hospe advertising is too personal—too blunt—especially when we compare our store with theirs. It isn't. Not a bit of it. We've great many thousands of dollars tied up in this business; we know the Hosps plan of doing business is good-and getting better as fast as we can make it better. We know our planes are the best in the world in each grade. We know ours is the only one price plane store and the only one that does not pay commissions. And, as an honest tale speeds best being plainly told, we see no reason

No one except other plane dealers and their friends to whom they pay

for not telling the plain truth. The Hospe advertising shall continue to be plain, to the point, always fair, truthful and honest. Our advertising does tell the truth as to plano quality and value and tells

you what store saves you money on planes. Visit other plane stores, note carefully their best price (which is supposed to be special to you), then come to the Hospe store and you will realize that our plane, at the same price quoted elsewhere, is a better toned, more desirable Besides, our guarantee goes with each instrument.

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as it will afford an opportunity of choosing from a large number of ex-We import in "Single suit length," and a suit cannot be dupli-

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