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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be

The way to stand up for Roosevelt is to vote Roosevelt republicans into

changed as often as requested.

Colonel Bryan says he is for Hearst. That is no assurance, however, that Hearst will be for Bryan.

Congressman Kennedy is entitled to Second Nebraska district.

Now that the Pullman company is charged with serving "doctored" milk our American ideals of marriage can more especially with a candidate for extravagant. It was, however, re-

The release of nineteen negroes accused of rioting in Atlanta indicates that, under proper circumstances, fear of court costs mitigates race hatred.

When Japan has built a battleship more powerful than that of Great Britgin the latter may look on the treaty with the orientals as more than a joke.

inate south of Mason and Dixon's line world" marriage without the sequel in the federal court to compel the the appeal of democratic orators to la- of public contempt on both sides, of school authorities to permit Japanese gain is almost incalculable. boring men may be expected to fall household wreck and moral catas- children to enter any of the public fint.

When the emissary of the czar completes that promised Franco-Anglo-Russo-Japanese alliance diplomats of the world will take pointers from Muscovy.

Commander Peary has "bucked the line" for "a gain" of thirty-four miles in the contest with the north pole, but a "touchdown" is still anxiously awaited.

The French official statement must mean that in the divorce of church and state the state secured as alimony all the property which the church possessed in France.

The Nebraska law student who was fiseced out of \$1,200 by a sharper in a game of pool may by sad experience west because it was unable to furnish are conceded to other nationalities, indiscover the meaning of the rule of equal facilities to its young men and cluding the "most favored nation" "caveat emptor."

Russian autocracy has an opportunity ous, were mainly local, financially Nor is there question that, the circumto demonstrate its alleged advantage weak and ill-equipped, and it required stances being reversed, our own govover a republic in immediate provision | decades to make them strong and out | ernment would roundly demand and for the welfare of the people

With merchant vessels coming off in better shape than warships after a collision the United States may be com- alieled material development, espepelled to go where the liners were cially the last decade, has enabled discrimination against children of built to secure substantial crafts.

Uto Indians who will be fed at Fort Meade while their chiefs confer with the president will probably gauge the ability of the chiefs by the length of educational advantages rapidly for- the Roosevelt administration, which betime they extend the conference.

That a Mexican plantation company has been placed in the hands of a recelver will surprise some investors who have had reason to believe that the assets would not pay court costs.

The confirmation of the reported shortage in the United States subtreasury at St. Louis is not surprising, as the first intimation was made by the man in charge of the money-a rare occurrence in such affairs.

One of the surprises of the Castellane divorce suit is that there were was evidently "salesp at the switch." or Michigan, or Iowa the outlook for ferred to compel compliance with such it were lined up solidly for the demo- more careful of their own scalps.

"A MAN OF IRON-WOOD."

practically over. As was to have been | tremely fortunate few. expected, the brunt of the battle has been borne by George L. Sheldon, who as republican standard bearer, has courageously and unflinchingly carand whose victory, unless all signs fail, will be signal and decisive.

For the The Bee it is well to close late Edward Rosewater, editor of The may be confidently expected. Bee, in the address to the veterans of the Grand Army at Waterloo, deliv- equivocally denounces the refusal of ered but a few hours before his final the railroads to pay their taxes, and call, spoke as follows:

tice to your own families and children, you want to stand up for Webraska and for the nation; you want to help us emancipats this great state from corporate control, and now is the hour. The hour is not content to be treated fairly, honorably house they give us hazel brush and wil-Hazel brush and willow we have had, but, thank God, we are going to direct vote of the people. have at least one man in that state house, The platform declares within the next six menths, who is made of oak and hickory-yes, of iron wood. I don't want to talk polities. But this is not politics from the party standpoint, but from the patriotic standpoint. I do not care whether you are democrats republicans. It is your duty, it is mine, to see to it that honest men be nominated and elected, and whenever you find a railroad democrat down him, and whenever you find a rallroad republican put up let us down him, and for once let the people rule.

This is a good sentiment for every roter-republican or democrat-to take with him when he goes to the polls next Tuesday.

BAD BARGAINS IN CORONETS.

The simultaneous denouements in for the people." two international marriage "alliinherited American millions were bal- fellow-servant. anced with impoverished but glitter-Thanksgiving day should mean more though in that of the English noble- and towns should be also assessed and improvement of the public roads, and in Montana since Senator Clark has man without the accompaniments of taxed for city and town purposes the provides not only for the necessary thirty fathoms of water. There are a score decided to be a candidate for re-elec- impatient innate brutality which ag- same as other property. gravate the infamy of the French mat-If one good term deserves another, well as the other points the moral with form tests of dairy products for the the means of wagon transportation. woe and conspicuous humiliation for re-election by his constituency in the the two victimized American girls, the growing dairy interests of Ne- piecemeal and futile methods by which their families and in a sense their braska. country people.

The time has not yet come when so confirmed and distinct that effort to substitute the artificial adjustments essential incompatibility. There have indeed been felicitous unions conjoining American wealth and foreign title. but not where cold-blooded calculation and convenience were the sole or main moving consideration. Nor in the very nature of things is it possible As long as all "peonage" cases orig- to introduce here that basis of "great

WESTERN UNIVERSITY GROWTH.

The facts concerning college attendance for the current year indicate remarkable growth of the higher educastates 10 per cent, and in one of the greatest eastern universities an actual, though slight, loss,

This contrast between the old eastern and the young western institutions With a fuel famine impending, the in these western states, while numerties to those of the east. The unpar- treaty convenant. But a recent state western states like Nebraska, in which gether with the expanding volume of against the Japanese. taxable wealth, to push their higher

scores could now easily afford to do so. ordinary expansion of educational op- tution and laws of any state to the conhet to schedule all of the co-respond. growth brings virtually to the door of be credited that Secretary Root holds

WHAT THE PLATFORM PROMISES.

The republican state platform this year promises the people of Nebraska before by any political party. Not only this, but the candidates, almost the campaign for Sheldon with the without exception from top to bottom, Having special reference to him, the so that the redemption of these pledges

In the first place, the platform unpromises redoubled efforts to compel manner as a private individual.

The platform declares unalterable takers of live stock."

The platform promises impartial enances," that of a daughter of the rich | forcement of the revenue law and the Vanderbilt house with the holder of restriction of expenses of state govthe Marlborough title and that of ernment to a basis of the most rigid for extensive improvement of country Anna Gould with a scion of a ducal economy, as also an employers' liabil- roads in a number of states, particufamily of France, form a climax of in- ity act permitting recovery for injuries larly in Missouri, Virginia, Illinois and ment to offense should pervade the entire ternational scandal. In both cases notwithstanding the negligence of a Ohio, but in none of them on so large criminal code, an especially desperate burg-

ing foreign titles, the compacts having taxation, or in other words, that while lature of New York last winter. This been ominously and obtrusively adver- the present method of assessing rail- law, the great importance of which tised in advance from the aristocratic road property is not to be altered as it was temporarily obscured by absorbside as alliances for convenience. In affects county, state and school taxes, ing public interest in insurance reform both cases the millions were squan- the revenue law should be amended legislation, contemplates the expendi- of Secretary Taft on the eve of his dedered with headlong prodigality, al- so that railroad property within cities ture of no less than \$75,000,000 in parture from the island. Thousands of

rimonial bargainer. But the one as lation to insure inspection and uni- which will permanently revolutionize purpose of protecting and encouraging

they will line this state up for a thorough program of Roosevelt reform.

NATIONAL POWER AND OBLIGATIONS. The instructions issued by Attorney General Moody to the United States district attorney at San Francisco to co-operate in the proceedings brought schools show that the administration does not accept the theory of national impotence with respect to this any more than with respect to other national needs. It has been too readily assumed that the national government, tional institutions in the west. While one of the chiefest of whose functions every important western university re- is exclusive control of international obports notable increase of students, ligations, is powerless to enforce them ranging as high as 18 per cent over against recalcitrant local authorities. last year, the highest gain in New But the time has come for the mischief England was 7 and in the middle of the state sovereignty heresy, whose paralyzing and disorganizing force has been shattered in so many other vital applications, to be rooted out of our international relations.

There is no question whatever that by no means proves decadence of ed- discrimination against Japanese in pubucational interest among the Atlantic lie schools is a violation of the intent coast communities. Their famous uni- of the treaty of 1894, for its terms versities have drawn largely from the guarantee to them the same rights as women. Before the civil war the so- clause, admission to public schools called colleges that had been founded without discrimination having always been considered one of these rights. of their number to build up a few great enforce cessation of such discriminarepresentative centers of learning ap- tion against its citizens in Japan, or proaching in character and opportuni- any other country, under the same statute of California provides for gross "Mongolian" parentage, and it is unsplendid university foundations in land | der this statute that the San Francisco appropriations were early provided, to school authorities have proceeded

It would therefore be surprising if ward abreast of those of the old east- lieves that our national government has ern universities which formerly had all the powers indispensable to genuine the field almost alone. Unless such a nationality as an inference from its transformation had been brought creation and the framework therefor about the attendance in the east would expressly provided in the constitution, be now more rapidly increasing than should not assert itself against the Calever, because where with great dim- ifornia form of nullification. No imculty one young man could formerly plied powers, however, need be apavail himself of a university course, pealed to in this case, for the constitution explicitly provides that "all trea-In no narrow or sectional sense, in- ties made or which shall be made undeed, is the west to be congratulated der the authority of the United States. upon so fortunate an achievement, for shall be the supreme law of the land. exclusiveness is repugnant to the inter- and the judges in every state shall be ests of learning, but upon the extra- bound thereby, anything in the consti-

culture and equipment for life which treaty obligations, and that the full cratic ticket, is not necessarily invinci-The campaign in Nebraska is not long ago was open only to the ex- power of the national government will ble. Douglas county is normally reshall fall.

The question narrowed to the case in hand is grave enough, involving the than has ever been held out to them nations and our material interests in same words with which it was opened. are standing squarely on the platform, with self-respect longer to tolerate such him to the grave. vast concerns to be at the mercy of mere local caprice, local prejudice or even local interest.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

While The Bee speaks for itself, in Now, I say, that in justice to history, them to pay their just share of taxa- point of freedom from the sensational-tin justice to the Grand Army, and in jus-tion at the same time and in the same ism and indecency which characterize the various yellow journals, it is not The platform puts the party on rec- out of place to call the attention of our ord in favor of bringing home to the readers to another step forward which come because the struggle is on; because people the choice of their public offi- this paper has taken toward the elimithese giant corporations are not content cers. This is to be accomplished first nation of features that might cause merely to have fair men in public effice; by a state-wide direct primary law objection. The Bee has undertaken to and justly, but they want tools. Instead and, second, by amending the consti- exclude from its columns all nauseous of giving us oak and hickory in the state tution of the United States for the medical advertising and to exercise the election of United States senators by right of revising advertising copy that comes under this heading.

In making this move, The Bee realopposition to corporate interference in likes that it is doing so at considerable simply buy the title and omit the personal public affairs and promises a stringent financial loss, but feels certain it will incumbrance. anti-pass law that will stop the issuing | more than recoup by better satisfying of free passes in all forms "except to its reading patrons. From its incepbona fide employes and members of tion The Bee has been recognized as their immediate families, and care- one of the cleanest and most wholesome newspapers to be found any-The platform not only endorses the where. Its aim is to put out a newsproposed constitutional amendment es paper that is in every way fit for the one's view of foreign missionary endeavor. tablishing a state rallway commission, home and can be read aloud without but pledges legislation giving the com- hesitation in the family circle with mission full power "to prohibit re- benefit to every member of the housebates, discriminations and special hold. With this improvement in the rates," and "to see to it that any and advertising columns, we are sure The all abuses are corrected and equitable | Bee will come still closer to being the freight and passenger rates obtained ideal family paper with corresponding successful, it will probably be conducted appreciation by the general public.

EXAMPLE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

There have lately been preparations a scale and so thorough and practical The platform declares for terminal system as in a law passed by the legisfunds, but also for their employment The platform finally promises legis- in an economic and scientific way

To those accustomed to the crude, similar fashion. meager public funds are dissipated on With such an explicit statement of the roads in most states such a sum what party success will bring, and may seem, at first blush, enormous and it may be sorry it set up the claim that be violated with impunity. They are governor like George L. Sheldon, who solved in New York to provide it only believes a platform pledge as inviola- after an exhaustive investigation of Parker, Douglas county, last Sunday. ble as a promissory note, the people the whole subject, whereby it was of an utterly different society and an may rest assured that by voting Ne- demonstrated that the economic waste alien feudal regime can develop only braska into the republican column caused by needlessly bad roads and which will be saved by the proposed improvements amounts annually to ing promises to save net to the com- predictions. munity each year an amount equivalent to one-half the cost of the whole investment, and as the improvements are to be permanent, with comparatively small maintenance expense, the

The lesson of this notable good roads movement for the other states, managers. where, because of the rise of land values and related conditions, the problem of transportation off the railroads is becoming more serious, is that radical change from the antiquated methods heretofore employed is absolutely indispensable as the first step. Under the New York system the state authority becomes supreme for consistent and comprehensive plans, supplanting condition repugnant to the constitution of the inefficiency of township and the state. minute road district autocracy, \$50,-000,000 being raised on state bonds and the remainder by the several counties. The least part of the benefit of this improvement, vast as it is, will laure to the state of New York if the the request. result shall lead the people of other states to realize that large and general betterment of public road conditions cannot be had without large and genernl changes of road laws.

consummate skill Bryan is taking his hearers over to expense of a typewriter to the church must Japanese art treasures, with side remarks on the iniquities of the tariff that compels him to pay import duty on bric-a-brac bought in Japan with ong way from Nebraske and therefore furnishes a perfectly safe topic of discussion. Here at home people are interested in reducing railroad freight rates and forcing the railroads to pay their taxes like other people and in abolishing the evils of free pass bribery, but these subjects are altogether of Colonel Bryan. The eminent Nebrasken should wake up to the fact that a man's shirt is closer to him than his overcoat.

Robert Cowell is the only Omaha portant that Omaha's commercial interests shall have one member of this and South Omaha, regardless of party affiliations, should vote for Mr. Cowell.

The local democratic campaign mancandidates through for them in Doug-

be employed if the efforts now in prog- publican and there is no good reason ress to persuade the local authorities why it should not be counted in the republican column this year.

The Honorable "Jim" is still preried the fire into the enemy's lines more substantial reform legislation good will of one of the most powerful dicting that Bryan will be the next president and admits that he has been the far east. But now that we have making the same prediction regularly entered upon a career of world influ- for thirteen years. Unless the mayor ence it is impossible with safety or is more careful the habit will follow

> The decision of an Oregon court that flockmasters are not regulred to pay a fee for sheep grazing on public lands is apt to be the signal for trouble which will make the Ute "uprising" look like a Sunday school

> The exposure by The Bee of the democratic "holdup insurance" graft is said to have already worked a reform. The saloon keepers are hereafter to be held up by word of mouth instead of by letter.

> > Hint for Heirensen. Minneapolis Journal.

It would pay American belresses who marry foreign noblemen if they could

Another American invasion.

It appears that American enterprise has won from British factories the industry of making idols for oriental heathen. Whether this is to be regarded as a business advance or tainted commerce depends on

A Coming Conflict.

New York Tribune. Legal means, it is said, will be employed to prevent a combination among distillers as would force the price of denatured alcohol to an outrageously high level next year. Whether or not the defense prove with spirit.

Setting Off Ensy.

Chicago Record-Herald. The Standard Oil company has been fined \$5,000 by an Ohio judge as the aggregate penalty for all its lawbreaking in that state. If the same ratio of punishlar, when caught in the act, and convicted, might expect at least a slap on the wrist.

Safety Deposit for Arms.

Philadelphia Record. All the arms surrendered by the Cuban nsurgents have been "put where they can do no further harm"-to quote the words rifles and carbines have been cast from the outer bastion of Morro castle into or more of millions of similar instruments stacked up in the arsenals of civilized nations awaiting employment as butchers' tools in the slaughter of human beings which might be rendered innocuous in

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

Campaign fund solicitors in New York report that the offices of J. Pierp. Morgan and August Belmont are numbered 22. "It is cool in Colorado." A 19-year-old school teacher was frozen to death near A drop ball time signal on the custom house at Portland, Ore., fails to command the esteem of the highball as a time indicator.

A foreign visitor who writes about "the joyless American face" evidently never saw he has a peculiar pleasure in regulating \$38,000,000. In short, the undertak- a candidate whose plurality exceeded his other folk.

Wife desertion has increased 100 per cent in Chicago in three years. The famous detachable attachments of Chicago Weddings

seem to work well. The arrival of a male heir to the house of Plankinton in Milwaukee separates the Milwaukee hospital from a prospective legacy of \$5,000,000. The joy of the family doesn't lighten the gloom of the hospital

The gas meter strives gallantly to uphold the hands of the foolkiller. When two Chicago men, with a lighted candle, looked into its works, the machine got busy in an instant. Result, two hospital patients and property loss of \$5,000.

As soon as the offices are properly filled in Kansas the war on whiskers will be renewed with greater vigor. It is asserted by distinguished authorities that whiskers impede the free circulation of hot air, a

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Philadelphia Ledger: A North Carolina preacher was requested to limit his sermons to thirty minutes, and it took him longer than that to tell what he thought of St. Louis Republic: A minister in Alton

urges his flock to emulate his example and rend the Sunday newspapers. He knows that in this age of rapid progress no one can afford to miss any day's events. Boston Transcript: The members of a New Jersey church who felt their pastor

had imposed upon them by charging the Japan to give them a glimpse into have felt the imposition was deeper yet when he explained that his sermons were too long to write with a pen. Washington Herald: A South Carolina

clergyman omitted his customary sermos and asked his congregation to excuse him good American money. Japan is a for the reason that he had been so busy attending weddings the week before that he hadn't time to prepare one. The excess sught to suffice; weddings are more im portant than sermons. Chicago Chronicle: It is singular that

there should be so much ado over that fact that Dr. Dowle and Mrs. Eddy are getting old and are expected before long to tie Neither one of them ever expected to cheat death, though both of them are healers and too common to attract the attention both of them appear to be unable to heal themselves. Judging from the excitement over both of them, the people must have an idea that these religious leaders expected to leave the world in a charlot of fire like Elijah. Would it not be better to let them die in peace? Baltimore American: A Philadephia min-

man running for railroad commis- ister is denouncing the summer girl, saying sioner on any ticket. It is highly im- that she carries her season's trophies o broken hearts as proudly as the Indian wears his scalps at his girdle. This is an attack on that favorite national institution, body thoroughly conversant with local the summer girl, which the public genconditions. Every voter in Omaha erally will be quick to resent. To reprove her for breaking hearts is like breaking a butterfly on the wheel, especially as the hearts are completely restored with the advent of cool weather and enjoy the process of fracturing as part of the regular summer ager; are counting on the railroads outing. There are problems in life much sufficient letters in the French alpha- portunity which it implies. This trary notwithstanding." It may well and the liquor dealers to pull their more complex and dangerous than the summer girl, and it seems a waste of heavy artillery to turn it on her harmless firtaents. The detective of the counters every aspiring boy or girl in Nebraska, that plenary authority is thereby con- las county. This combination, even if tions. Her would-be critics had better be



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garden of duty. The right to rule is acquired by ruling ourselves aright. The man who lacks moral muscle always thinks he is meek.

If you want to find a happy Christian look for a whole-hearted one. This always is a dirty world to people bo seek nothing but dust.

The mun who laughs at his troubles so

The man who is conscious of unusual holiness is apt to be careless as to everyday

Many a man thinks he is religious becaus

honesty.--Chicago Tribune, DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

"O, Tom." exclaimed the fair young maid, as their auto flew along, "there's a church just shead thera."
"Bul," replied the eloping lover, "we can't be married there."
"Well, but we might stop there awhile and pray that we may not be overtaken,"—Philadelphia Press.

"My husband is a brute," said the "Have you been scolding him?"
"Of course I have."
"Ah! I suppose he talked back and used harsh language."
"Worse than that! He yawned!"—Wash-

ington Star. His Physician—You need more rest. You bught to take a regular hap between meals. Busy Merchant—Why, doctor, I do. I invariably sieep at least four hours between supper and breakfast.—Chicago Tribune.

"What are you complaining of?" asked to brusque employer. "I have just raised the brusque employer. "I have just raised your salary."
"Yes," answered the nonchalant employe, "what I want now is shorter hours so that I will have letsure to spend the money."—

Washington Star. Gasaway-All the rage is for brunettes. Peckham-Nonsense! My wife displays a

"You certainly do look cheap," said the "Yes? Isn't it a blessing that one never feels quite as bad as one looks?"—Philag delphia Press.

The New America. We love thy ponds and "cricks," We love thy politics, Thy Standard Oil. southern lynching Germans and thy Teddy Roosevelta,

Thy Pittsburgs, too; Thy Hackensacks, and, yes, Chicago's dirtiness, And, e'en. I must confess, Kalamazoo:

-Cleveland Leader. WINTER EVENING HYMN.

Baltimore Sun. oxy and quiet and warm and bright For a book and a pipe in the winter night, Safe and cheery and restfully sweet, The dreams that come in the room's soft Till, clanging and clanking through spirit Comes the hymn of Maria: "John, bring up some coal!"

In summer's balm and the days of gold.
When blossoms were bright on the meadow and wold; and wold; In days of frolic in sun and air, With the roses red and the roses rare; It was merry and mystic and magic and Till her voice called me to bring in the ica. And, when the blossoms of summer have And one comies up by the chimney alone, Lights his dudeen and sits down for After a glimpse through the columns of

The joy is complete till the shrill echoes

'Now, John, don't forget to bring up some

Some day, ah, my brethren of toll and of strife, We'll pass, let us hope, to a pleasanter life; Where in joy undisturbed we will find it so With no one to ask us to bring in the los; From bringing up coal our poor bodies may

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