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

Only eight days more for Christmas shopping.

twixt the applicant and the postmastership.

If the president's choice for postmaster at South Omaha had only been a rough rider, no further explanation would have been needed.

Now approaches the day when the cotton-clad Santa Claus enters the lists against the other reckless individual who "didn't know it was loaded."

Three powers have united for the preservation of the status quo in Abyssinia, showing that King Menelik has of Turkey.

If Mayor "Jim" is not careful some one may lodge a complaint in the police court against him for discharging firearms within the city limits in violation of the ordinances.

The confession of a member of the Texas Railway commission that that body has failed in its object should be of advantage to Nebraska when draft-'ng a rate regulation law.

Aggressive Utah gentiles may be satisfied if they can show the connection between the head of the Mormon church and coal land frauds, but so far the "Z. C. M. I." has not been

of American missionaries join in re- didly and squarely on the subtreasury bellion against Great Britain in South system before the people. But the na-Africa must mean that the preachers tional judgment and traditions are have spread the spirit of '76, as well as acknowledged to be so conclusively set other counties no reason exists why in that of the Nazarene.

better shown than when a bill to in- no one will come into the open to press the jail feeding contract should be a crease the salaries of the vice presifent, speaker and cabinet officers was had to evasions and schemes to mapassed before the bill to raise the nipulate the treasury funds. wages of congressmen.

Andrew Carnegie's desire for an inheritance tax rather than for an income tax would indicate either that he which through the spring and summer a way to fool the tax collector.

A report from Berlin says that Emperor William would like to show the clerical party that it is not essential to his power in the empire. This may be the royal way of answering the French premier's friendly advances.

The Missouri lawyer who insists that railroad auditors explain why statements made in court are not comnatible with statements made to stockholders is worthy of emulation in other states when assessments for taxation are being considered.

The official declaration that the guns of the Iowa and Brooklyn are antiquated calls attention to the fact that the art of war has advanced since these vessels did efficient service at Santiago: but the new guns of today may also be worthless before they are used in battle

badly marred by sidewalk signs. In

of the Northern Pacific, authorizing a cially for Wall street itself. large stock issue, following so quickly the authorization of \$60,000,000 additional stock by the Great Northern, foreshadows extensive railroad con- has the sole and exclusive power, by struction and betterments in the west- and with the advice and consent of the ern field. All the great transconti- senate, to fill all appointive offices not nental interests have indeed been otherwise provided for by law. Strictly placing themselves in position for such speaking, it is the president's right and operations covering a series of years, privilege to name as postmaster at The Union Pacific, as is well known. South Omaha anyone whom he may see has enormous resources, both in the fit to choose and to ask the senate to way of stock authorization and a cash | confirm the appointment. fund, the proceeds of sale of its holdings in the now dissolved Northern has secured the force of unwritten law Securities trust: Likewise the Mil- by which representatives in congress, if wankes system, supposed to be in har- of the same political faith with the mony with the Harriman group, has party in power, are accorded the right stock increase of \$100,000,000, which vacancies in their respective districts, would be available for its extension to and to have such recommendations acthe coast, in large part paralleling the cepted in the absence of objections go-Hill lines at close range.

necessarily imply railroad war in the the postmaster general notifies the concommon acceptation of the phrase, al- gressman when such a vacancy occurs though there are numerous evidences and asks for his recommendation. of far-reaching hostility. The tremendous development of the plain, postoffice everything seems to have mountain and coast regions would gone along according to rule until the alone require and explain all the rati- recommendation made by Congressman 16 31,180 road extension in sight, or for which Kennedy reached the president, where any sort of preparation is being made. a different name, urged from other and 18...... 20,600 But whatever the motive behind these outside sources, was substituted, evi-31,770 operations may be, it is apparent that dentity as a personal favor to a former 31,400 the next two or three years will see cabinet member who never lived in this 31,200 completed an unprecedented amount district. Even under these circum-\$1,680 of new railroad mileage and betterment in the west.

FEDERATION RESPONSE TO ROOSEVELT sions of the National Civic Federation 3,878 the question of national taxation of of the Postoffice department would not son, too, incomes and inheritances should so be entertained. .. 31,401 distinctly take the foremost place. That this distinguished body of such an important position that its posthoughtful men, drawn from all sections of the country and representing tions, but it undoubtedly has a large absorbed in these problems, when so So long as the postmastership is a po-Hminary suggestions has struck a recould not have expected substantial heavy loads of this kind to carry. action on the two propositions at the present session of congress, but his ination and the substitution of the There seems to be many a slip challenge has elicited attention every- name of the candidate endorsed by

proceedings of the federation show, disregard Mr. Kennedy's endorsements. the question of revision of the tariff Irrespective of the merits of the differwill raise the whole question of na- ent candidates for appointment to the tional revenue and open the opportunity, if the public mind be ready competent to perform the duties, it for it, to consider in its length and will surely be far better for the party heritance taxation.

WALL STREETS PREDICAMENT.

Wall street criticism of Secretary wisely taken pointers from the sultan | Shaw, taking it as representative of the concentrated speculative interest, is identical in spirit with that which his predecessors in office. It is intensifled now only by his policy of distributing treasury surplus funds for deposit country instead of massing them in end to this contention. the eastern and, principally, the New York banks, and by the materially and the eastern financial centers.

of these critics is against a situation sible, namely, the subtreasury system, much. If the feeding of prisoners in which has been the fixed policy of the country since 1846. Their proper The statement that Zulu converts ury policy, is to raise the issue can- carefully drawn specifications satisfacagainst all proposals of that sort. notably the recent suggestion of a the average number of prisoners does Congressional modesty was never great central semi-official bank, that not vary greatly throughout the year, them, but, on the contrary, resort is perquisite of the sheriff's office. The

What enhances the exigency of the centralized speculative interests is the rapid accumulation of loanable surplus throughout the interior of the country, has changed his opinion as to the dis- months is massed on deposit in the grace of dying rich, or that he knows eastern centers, drawn thither in part by demand for mercantile and industrial uses, but becoming also a stimulant for the gambling flames always burning. It is up to the financial institutions there to adjust themselves to the known fact that these balances from the interior will surely be drawn down during the autumn and winter months for crop movement and not to permit them to be tied up in speculative commitments. If Secretary Shaw had last summer deposited in the eastern centers the surplus revenue as it accumulated in the subtreasury, as he is now blamed by the Wall street critics for not doing, such deposits would simply have been capitalized in speculation, at once increasing the money famine in the crisis and depriving himself of alleviating its worst ef-

fects upon legitimate business. In short, the annual stringency in Wall street and all affiliated quarters | we are entirely dependent on the existis bound to become more severe precisely as western financial potency attention of the honorable grows, and as the treasury, handling order at once and full provision made mayor and council is directed to the directly its cash income, disposes of resolution offered by one of Lincoln's the surplus more with a view to the councilmen, that Omaha's streets are broad business interest of the country. That policy will not be reversed, whatmost cases these signs are but a small ever improvements may be made in refinement open the odious billboard, currency and banking methods. The both of which need more stringent reg- sooner Wall street manipulative inter-

The action of the board of directors will be for the country, but more espe-

THE SOUTH OMAHA POSTOFFICE-Under the constitution the president

A long established custom, however. within a few weeks arranged for a to recommend candidates for postoffice ing to fitness or integrity. It is only These vast preparations do not pursuant to this unwritten law that

In the matter of the South Omaha stances it seems to us that the president might with propriety have sent coat, it behooves Mr. Bryan to do some for Congressman Kennedy and told him that he wished to make a personal appointment at South Omaha, or at It is significant that in the discus- least to have notified him that his recommendation made at the solicitation. during the latter part of the base ball sea-

The South Omaha postoffice is not session will determine the fate of naevery variety of political, industrial, bearing locally upon the strength or financial and social interest, should be weakness of the party organization. many other topics are pressing, indiespecially since the republican party sponsive chord. It is obvious that he in Nebraska has already too many

P. S. The withdrawal of the nom-Congressman Kennedy in no way invali-It may well be that a legislative re- dates what The Bee has here said, sult may come sooner than superficial although it may be taken as evidence position, all of whom are doubtless near at home, rather than in the hands of far-distant strangers

THE JAIL FEEDING CONTRACT.

year calls attention again to the newith the banks in all sections of the cessity of legislation that will put an

The jail feeding contract has been a stench in the nostrils of the taxpaythe county jail than it does to feed course, if they wish a different treas- in the city jail and bids received upon for example, when he was born.

saving of outlay. Whatever may be the conditions in populous counties like ours in which sheriff has plenty to do to attend to the legitimate duties devolving upon him for which he is amply paid. An would be a salutary reform.

It is all right for the state associathe arguments for their enactment, but there is no call for planting a permanent lobby at Lincoln to belabor the should be to put a damper on the inthose professing to represent organizations of public or semi-public bodies.

Had Omaha voted to put in a municipal lighting plant when the proposition was submitted the chances would be good that no more than one ing company it is to be hoped the machinery will be gotten into working against future mishaps by the installation of duplicate engines and dynamos.

ests appreciate this fact and sugar- is due to the tast that the Nebraska , affairs under their direction.

WESTERN RAILROAD PREPARATIONS. dinate their doings to it the better it inheritance tax law was a dead letter on the statute book until a year ago, when its validity was affirmed by the supreme court and it was put into accurrent year would make a much better showing for this state.

Brother-in-law Ben Barrows is to have a four years' pension as a legacy of Senator Millard's incumbency. That is the meaning of his reappointment as the ministry chose the only course that surveyor of customs at Omaha at this insured its existence and proceeded to entime, although his present term does force the law with drastic vigor. The not expire until March next. In the situation thus precipitated is deplorable from every point of view. The issue is not meanwhile deserving party workers separation of church and state, for sephave the proud privilege of looking on the destruction of the autonomy of all from the spectators' seats.

states' rights its issue, it would probably find the result the same as when it marched to battle under the leadership of southern statesmen; but Confiscation of church property seems in-Colonel Bryan may essay the role of Jackson to Mr. Shepard's Calhoun.

pass upon the ability of Indians to manage their own financial affairs the commissioner will have a task worthy centuries, will be shorn of their characthe wisdom of Solomon, but the agency grafter could settle the question at

The Peerless Lags. Portland Oregonian. With President Roosevelt pinning the Nobel medal on the lapel of his Sunday

Hopeless Pessimism

Cleveland Leader. Maxim Gorky declares that the Americans are a gloomy, silent race. And he was here

thing.

Grist of Land Grabbers. Portland Oregonian Colorsal thieves of Utah and Wyoming

Oregon. The mills of Uncle Sam grind slow. but the grist of 1906 is not small, Power of River Navigation.

may find comradeship among their kind in

St. Louis Republic "River regulation is rate regulation." but it is more than that. It means the movcates that President Roosevelt in his recognition of political service with a ing of bulky freight more cheaply than message recommendations and the pre- view to the future welfare of the party, any railroad could move it, and it also means the moving of millions of tons that the railroads could never move at all.

No Competitor for the Prize.

Springfield Republican. Mr. Roosevelt receives the Nobel prize with a fine spirit of appreciation, and the use he will make of the \$40,000 must imobservers now imagine. For, as the that the president did not intentionally Japan had gone unrecognized by the Nobel to find lodgings to carrying a bundle or a The Britishers rail and turn their eyes committee.

HARRIMAN, THE MYSTERIOUS.

Lets People Know What is on After the Trick is Turned. Will Payne in Saturday Evening Post.

breadth the issue of income and in- to have it known that the source of called his leading characteristic-which is matic mail tubes. Nevertheless, it has been 1896, 1900 and 1904, when they were said to favor for local patronage is somewhere only another way of saying that he believes found that there are occasions when all run between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. ple find out what he is going not excepting H. H. Rogers-and the class senger boys. itself could hardly be called a loquacious The presentation to the county board one. He divulges his intentions very little, at last of a nill rendered by the sheriff even to men who are associated with him. and to the public the intentions make their has been directed against a long line of for feeding county jail prisoners at first and sudden appearance in the form of rates considerably in excess of those accomplished facts. When a Hill deal or a sages was in one year 2.437.419, against fixed by resolution of the board last Morgan deal is on the street usually hears of it. The prime movers talk to their friends, and the friends talk to their \$5,000,000 that were paid for, while the profriends. So the gossip-mongers begin to get hints and clues which increase in ac- to \$8,000,000. Notwithstanding the edict, a curacy as the deal progresses, until, by the time the thing is done, everybody knows just about what it is going to be. changed relations between the west era altogether too long. There is no But a Harriman deal generally comes ungood reason why it should cost sub- heralded, like a bolt from the blue. So sent not only to Sicilian stations, but all In final analysis, the real grievance stantially more to feed prisoners in came his purchase of Southern Pacific and

Baltimore & Ohio. Even when there is no profit in being for which neither Secretary Shaw nor those in the city jail, yet the sheriff mysterious, Harriman sticks to the ruleany of his near predecessors is respon- is trying to collect more than twice as partly just because he is too busy and too indifferent to the curlosities and opinions of the public, which are neither put down the county jail were let by contract among the listed securities nor handled on the same as is the feeding of prisoners the curb. He does not tell "Who's who," wouldn't cost anything. On the other hand, it represents no value that interests him. tory service could be secured at a great At this writing the simplest facts, already readily found about any man of prominen--such as date and place of birth, parentage, schooling-are not obtainable in print so far as Harriman is concerned.

THE NEW BOOK ESTIMATES.

Some Figures on the Cost of Running the Government. Chicago Tribune.

Few of the millions of United States citizens have any notion of what it costs o run the government. If the secretary of the treasury submits his budget calling absolute divorce between the sheriff's for upwards of \$680,000,600 for the year office and the jail feeding business between July 1, 1907, and June 30, 1908, the general impression is gained that the mount is quite large, but the average citizen lets it go at that.

If, however, curiosity leads to more de tion of county commissioners and su-tailed examination it is discovered that pervisers to create a legislative com- the country's budget is contained in a mittee to present desired measures to large volume of more than 400 pages, in which, with minute exactness, the estithe legislature and appear before the mates for each branch of the government ing he can furnish a guarantee against committees to explain their bills and are indicated, the items being plainly given police prosecution. for the benefit of the congressman whose appropriation bills are based upon this book of estimates. The outlays do not conform to the estimates in every particu law-makers and to imitate the meth- iar, many changes being made when the ods of the professional lobbyists. The time comes for appropriations. But in a first thing the legislature should do general way any one may and out for himself about how the public funds are used The tabulated statement showing th

terference of paid lobbyists and it will actual outlays for one year, with the probe difficult to discriminate between posed expenditures for the next, is worth those hired by corporate masters and studying, as some sort of a notion may be formed of the lines in which increasor retrenchment is sought. Sometimes these differences are notable, as, for instance, the actual appropriation of \$14.-900,600 for Indian affairs for the year losing next June and the budget estimate of approximately \$8,000,000 for the year ending June, 1908. A proposed reduction of over \$4,000,000 in pensions has a speadfal generating plant would suffer and meaning, as the number of deaths of votbreak down at the same time. Since erans is recalled. In like manner an increase of \$7,000,000 in the estimate of the military establishment and of nearly three times that amount for the navy points the way to the distinct policy of those in power o build up these two arms of the govern-

ment moveter. The expense of the Postoffice departmen is not estimated with definite figures, the amount of the annual deficit being un-Nebraska is down in a table of in-known. But for the other branches it is peritance collections compiled by the possible to secure a reasonable accuracy ensus bureau for the year 1902 in the in pianning, so that the book of estimates has great value as a working besis for all sum of \$32. This ridiculous showing who have the administration of national

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Whatever doubt existed as to the determination of the French government to enforce the separation law the events of tive operation. A new table for the the week have set at rest. The order of Pope Puls X forbidding the clergy to bow to the law or compromise on the less exacting law of 1881, as a majority were disposed to do, left the government the choice of two courses-retreat or advance. Retreat meant overthrow for the ministry. The action of the head of the church rendered compromise impossible. Hence who make republican success possible aration is a fact accomplished. It involves churches and the division of ownership and control of church property among laymen organized in associations subject to state Should democracy follow the advice license and state regulation. The church of Edward M. Shepard and make authorities knew from experience the world over the insecurity of lay control and evidently elected to face the crisis at once rather than a prolonged agony under the operous provisions of the separation law evitable. In a contest between churchmen passive and opponents of religion entrenched in power and challenged to do their worst, reprisal is likely to go to the When the Indian bureau is asked to limit. Unless the unexpected happens, churches and religious institutions, famous in the history of the nation and hallowed by associations running back over ter and become loot for avaricious communities.

> The present situation extends back to the French revolution. In that bloody upheaval the expensive property of the church was selzed by measures of confiscation. Eventually the claims of the church were commuted by an agreement embodied in the concordat signed in 1801. By this the church abandoned its claims to the property of which it had been dispossessed and accepted annual grants from the state for the support of its organization. In repealing the concordat and terminating the annual grants, the government takes the position that at the same time the church loses all legal rights to the church property it has occupied and used for public worship, except by the grace of the state, which can be obtained only in the way prescribed by law. In default of this the government claims the right to eject all congregations and priests from their houses of worship and all hishops and other church officials his re-election he has undertaken a new the external feminine."—Judge. built by private subscription or bequest, the basis of revenues derived from the a libel suit. state and is in the nature of a usufruct belonging to the state and available by the sees fit to accord.

The latest phase of the Americanization of Germany is the substitution of messenpress everyone as surpassing. There could ger boys for the "Dienstmanner." In be no competitors for this prize, so long Munich one still sees many of these poras President Rooseveit's services in the ters, with red caps, standing at street corpeace negotiations between Russia and ners, ready for any job, from helping one Unexpectedness, in fact, might fairly be telephone and the "Rohrpost," or pneu- United States did not exceed \$5,000,000 until to do after he has done it. He is probably "Ellboten-Institut" has been established in the most close-mouthed man of his class. Frankfort and in Berlin for supplying mes-

cial free telegrams were forwarded within the kingdom. The number of these mes-10,444,000 that were paid for, whereas Germany had only 1,200,000 free telegrams to portion in England was still lower-446,000 Sicilian prefect sent out the other day 300 telegrams stating that a certain person had lost a cow and requesting that she be returned to the owner. This dispatch was over southern Italy. A socialist journal got wind of the remarkable proceeding and made so much ado over it that the government ordered an investigation. prefect explained that he had intended the lispatch for Sicily only, and never thought it would be forwarded across the water, which the cow was certainly not likely to swim; but it was deemed advisable to make an example and he was fined 507 lire.

In the upper house of the Hungarian Parliament various religions of the country are represented by prominent church dignitaries. There are about 900,000 Jews in Hungary, but the religion not having been officially recognized until 1896 it has never had a representative in the House of Lords. The municipality of Tolua has called this fact to the attention of the government and has asked that steps be taken toward Jewish representation. It is believed that in consequence of this petition a rabbi will soon be named for a place among the peers. It will be difficult, however, to find a man who will be acceptable alike to the Orthodox and the Reformed Jews, and as both wings are officially recognized, two rabbls, one Orthodox and one Reformed, may be named

> Cruel Thrust at Poet. Cleveland Leader.

Alfred Austin fervently expresses the dedre in one of his latest poems that he will die sword in hand. Alfred will find many

Where the Big Stick Grows.

Now that the Lumber trust is threatened with investigation as the "star octopus," it is time for the monopolles to take to

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

In his run for governor of New York William Randolph Hearst was scratched 65,00 times, enough to remove the itch for office.

Governor-elect Hughes of New York has appointed as his private secretary Robert.

"Did you ever speculate?" "Oh, yes; once I built a handsome house on tips I got from a friend of mine." "Our hotel watter bought it on tips be got from me."—Philadelphia Press. In his run for governor of New York Wil-H. Fulier, legislative correspondent of the New York Herald.

from the buildings occupied by them. The contract. It is, in the governor's terse volaw applies even to some 2,000 churches cabulary, "To drive booze out of business." Lewis Emery, late fusion candidate for including some built by American sub- governor of Pennsylvania, has retracted scription. The theory of the law is that campaign charges made against a state the church property has been acquired on senator and thereby escaped the expense of

Mr. Hearst's statement of his campaign expenses, which footed up \$255,000, appears church only on such terms as the state to have been merely a sample nugget. The total output of the lode will have to be left to the imagination.

Scrator Tillman declined to omit dash words from a lecture for the benefit of an Ohio church and his engagement was cancelled. The senate has no means of enforcing the Ohio system.

message or taking a trunk to a station, out and up when discussing the vast expen-In Berlin only a, few of them are left, ditures for American political campaigns. mostly at the railway stations. The others | Yet an official statement of the expenses have been put out of business by the now for the 670 members of Parliament recently general mercantile custom of delivering elected puts the total at \$5,834,290, or an packages at the homes of purchasers, and average of 98 cents a vote. The excendiby the additional facilities offered by the tures of presidential campaigns in the

Kentucky, home of Mars' Henry Watter son, and incidentally of the Bourbons, has been slipping hard and swift from the republicans. In 1895 the legislature went republican. In 1897 the democrats won the General Assembly through bitter republican dissensions. The legislature then elected was democratic on joint ballot by a majorfiv of 22. The legislature elected in 1901 stood on joint ballot: Democrats 100: republicans, 38, The legislature in 1903 went on joint hallot: Democrats, 102; republicans The legislature elected last year stands Democrats, 107; republicans, 31.

LAUGHING GAS.

Knicker-Why do you tie a string around our flager? Bocker-To be sure and remember a win-er just like this back in '56.-New York

The lone bandit was solding up a railway ain,
"It's better than being president of the
oad," he chortled. "Lidon't have to divide of the swag with influential politi By way of rebate, however, he returned the cheap watches to their owners,—Chi-cago Tribune.

Young man, there are two questions in e: 'Will it pay?' and 'Is it right?' Which "Both. I'll use the first up to 50 and

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"Who are they?"
"Posterity."—Baltimore American.

Passenger with the Skull Cap-You're the anage to escape? Passenger with the Diamond Stud-I sell the things that everybody has to buy,-

CUDDLETIME.

London Ancwers. As the evening shadows gather is cuddletime, I know; baby, dressed for Dreamland. Comes aromping to me so, Comes and begs of me to hold On my knees and "rook-a-by," As the purpling sum sinks lower In the gleaming western sky.

And he cuddles to me nearer And he chadles to me hearer
As the firelight softly glows,
And across the dusky portals
Ghostly, flickering shadows throw
And two dimpled arms about me
Are clasped tighter for a kiss—
Ah, was ever richer necklace
Placed about one's neck than this? throws

Soon the dropping, drooping laste.
Cover up two eyes of brown.
And the tousled head so golden.
On my breast sinks lower down.
Ah, the sweetness of the pleasure.
Making life one golden rhyme,
With a dimpled babe to fondle
When it comes to cuddletime.

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