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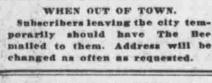
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Open season for the June brides

Goodby, May; and you needn't hurry back.

Lost-One Spring. Finder will please refrain from returning it.

"What makes a magazine great?" asks one of them. The advertising.

Let us hope that the month of roses and brides will live up to its reputation.

Wall street is again crying "Panic," but the rest of the country seems to be a little hard of hearing.

TESTING THE LAW. tent jurisdiction. verdict of the people without something of a protest. History has taught

the board's order.

the people wish.

in Nebraska.

us that no move to restrict the opera- not impressed by the Foraker ples. is not a forgotten incident, and the which assembles June 15. Sessions will be erty in Indiana was boosted \$12,000,000, maktions of the great corporations in Ne- In the case submitted to it the Southern railway had ordered an advance of braska will be permitted to progress to effective conclusion without stand- 2 cents a hundred on lumber shipped ing the test of all the ingenuity that from southern states to Ohio river expert attorneys can bring to bear to points. Lumbermen resisted the adthwart its design. The new Railway vance and appealed to the Interstate commission is now in a fair way to Commerce commission, which decided undergo this test. Two of the great the rate unjust and directed the railrailroads of the state have refused to way company to restore the old rate. comply with a simple provision of the The railway company appealed to the law, and have thus placed themselves supreme court, which, by its ruling, in an attitude of defiance to the au- has upheld the constitutionality of the thority of the board. The matter has railway rate law on the one point that

been passed up to the attorney gen- was ever seriously disputed. eral for advice as to what step should The decision is of greatest imporbe taken to compel compliance with tance to the shippers and contains much significance for railway man-

At other times The Bee has pointed agers. In the old days an appeal from out the mistake of the purblind policy a rate fixed by the railroads meant pursued by the Nebraska railroads. years in the courts, resort to delays of At a time when throughout the coun- all kinds, with the result that shippers try efforts are being made to con- were usually worn out before an adciliate an outraged public and bring judication of their cases could be seabout a better feeling toward the rail- cured. Under the new law and the road companies, as such, the men who decision of the court of last resort the manage the affairs of the Burlington findings of the Interstate Commerce. and Union Pacific have taken occasion commission are final. The shipper headquarters may be in the saddle. to defy the state authority again. In has a promise of a prompt considerarefusing to furnish a list of pass holdtion of his grievances and the applicaers, as required by law, these com- tion of the remedy where his contenpanies merely assert their intention to tions are sustained. Railroad mando as they please, regardless of what agers probably will decide to submit those things upon which democrats are S. Sperry, United States navy; William L. with politics and falled in both. to the inevitable and now accept the

provisions of the new law, which calls It is an attitude frequently assumed by these roads, and which has proved, for a new policy in their treatment of in a moral sense, at least, disastrous. their patrons.

Again and again have the people gone into the courts to enforce their rights MERIT SYSTEM IN APPOINTMENTS. against these railroads, and just as often have they won. The outcome telyou have both delivered addresses of the prospective suit cannot, of recently in which they touched upon course, he foreseen, nor is it likely that the change in modern political manthe entire structure of the railroad agement by which merit, rather than commission law will depend on the party service, is the chief factor condetermination of the controversy over sidered in appointing persons to posithe free pass list. It is the spirit that tions in the federal service. Secretary actuates the railroads in their refusal Cortelyou expressed the opinion that should be projected. It can be counted party service should be rewarded, but upon not to be unjust to the company, and that is complained of. Whatever the result, it is certain not to lead to a that the reward should go only to men to be equally just to the traveling public. calmer view of the railroad situation who had the merit, plus party service. If it is, there will be a wholesale rear-'party workers' and declared that charges.

ANOTHER PANIC SIDETRACKED. "political parties ought to be brought Forecasts of the president's message back to the sole performance of their indicating the administration's future proper function as organizations for policy toward railroads, unfavorable the promotion of principles and policrop reports and disturbing informa- cies, free from control by mere officetion concerning the money markets in holding combinations." In the course whole new democratic world," said Carlyle. in check at Peking recently was concen- reasonable rates. foreign capitals had apparently sup- of his address, which was delivered to He who shall first market a cheaper subplied Wall street manipulators with the students at Yale, Secretary Root material for another panic scare, pre- said:

liminary hints of which have been carried in the financial dispatches from tics in the United States the practice of can do toward humbling the pride of considering the service of party workers Standard oil. New York for several days. But the leading to the nomination and the election panic has been sluetracked, sharing the of candidates as the controlling reason for fate of the home-made scare, which the appointment of those party, workers to the speculators worked up a few weeks places at the disposal of candidates after ago. Just as the criminal forecasts their election. That practice has resulted affording considerable amusement to the outside world, but by and by the practices of industrial depression were ready is an implied agreement by every successful for circulation, Prof. James C. Mona- candidate for an elective office to reward

coming obsolete. The practice in the

administration of President Roosevelt.

and largely in that of President Mc-

Kinley, has been to break away from

the old custom of parceling the federal

patronage in the different states to the

party workers who made the most

noise in the preceding campaign. The

idea that a man should have public

office merely because he is entitled to

political reward is entirely out of

touch with the best public thought of

the day. Mr. Root and Mr. Cortelyou

have done their share toward pro-

moting the improved condition. As

secretary of state Mr. Root has so re-

formed the consular service that posi-

tions in it are obtained only after com-

petitive examinations, instead of being

distributed among political workers,

as was formerly the case. 'As post-

master general, Mr. Cortelyou removed

the fourth-class postmasters and the

rural free delivery employes from the

field of politics and placed them un-

der the merit system. The entire

this line, and each year a larger pro-

portion of federal officeholders are

placed under the civil service classifi-

cation, thus insuring them retention

in office as long as they are worthy and

competent, regardless of the changes

in political administration. Instead of

worrying about existing conditions,

both Mr. Root and Mr. Cortelyou have

cause for congratulating the public on

the improvement that has been made

in the federal service and the promise

would be more important if there was pert in the government employ, pre-any occasion for using moth balls this sented his preliminary report on a de

would prevent the enforcement of the certain, and that is that the people of It was not to be expected that the commission's orders until the case had Douglas county will not be content Nebraska railroads would accept the been passed upon by a court of compe- with any move that smacks in the slightest degree of real estate specula-The supreme court evidently was tion. The sale of the old poor farm

board should profit by the experience of that unfortunate deal.

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orate to the cowboys on the Glorious archs of the Low country. Within these A league of colonels for the purpose of aging a fractious city council will give him a bigger story to tell than any

Chief Donahue wears the smile that likely to receive serious consideration. assault of the Evening Pinklet. The

A Second-Rater.

Cleveland Leader. In Ohio and outside the state it is all the same. Senator Foraker can no longer get himself taken seriously as a national leader.

Keeping Field Officers in Trim. Brooklyn Eagle.

The president's demand that field officers should know how to ride is appropriate. Nobody can tell how soon or how long

> Indefiniteness of Hot Air. Baltimore News

democratic platform should be confined to United States army; Rear Admiral Charles Addicks juggled with gas companies as generally agreed, but he forgets to mention what they are.

The Crown of Glory. Washington Herald.

The young American who expressed his ington, expert attache. willingness to swap his chance to become president for a circus ticket probably will Secretary Root and Secretary Cor- revise his opinion, now that free admission to all ball games, for life, is one of the perquisites of the office.

Pullman Rates Excessive. St. Louis Republic.

The Interstate Commerce commission is very likely intrusted with ample authority to adjust charges of the Pullman company to the reasonable basis upon which they it is to be hoped it will have the courage Secretary Root was less lenient foward | rangement of the schedule of sleeping car

Competition All Powerful. New York Times.

"He who first shortened the labor of copyists by device of movable types was stitute for petroleum will accomplish more than presidents, congresses, commissioners of corporations, attorneys general, political Unfortunately there has grown up in poll- | capitalists, referendums, and mass meetings

Wiser Than the Critics. San Francisco Chronicle.

Just now the city of San Francisco is affording considerable amusement to the which prompt much gibing will be attentively studied and then perhaps it will be

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The bill to authorize anybody with a

Philadelphia city hall.

Representatives of forty-aix countries. comprising the national units of the civil- speech at the Jamestown exposition on fized world, are gathering at The Hague to Georgia day, June 10. participate in the second peace conference. The taxable valuation of railroad propheld in the "Hall of the Knights," the ing the total valuation \$23,790,000.

largest chamber in a famous thirteenth . Two thousand democrats have been century castle built by the counts of Hol- rudely jarred loose from the public crib land in the old days when they, with the by a court decision invalidating the muni-Mayor Jim is going to Wyoming to bishops of Utrecht, were masters and mon- cipal election in Louisville.

Fourth. His year's experience in man- ancient walls, their gloom dispelled by boosting the claims of Colonel Bryan for modern decorations and fixtures, questions the presidency has been organized in New of far-reaching importance will be dis- York. The league hopes to do a large cussed. The vital one, directly affecting business among the colonels of the south. bucking broncho he ever sat astride of. the world's peace, the question of limiting national armies and navies, is not

won't come off, despite the frenzied Germany's emphatic objection, in which ber who introduced the bill steps out of red, removes disarmament from the range chief makes his report to the Board of present-day possibilities. By means of chief makes his report to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and not to the yellow journals of Omaha. Therefore will reach a definite agreement as effective for the peace of the world as effective for the peace of the world as disarmament. American interests are in- a session, thereby removing from hunger-

volved in the so-called Drago doctrine. ing mouths a large slice of public pie. prohibiting nations using force in collecting debts from other nations, and the . The Pittaburg Dispatch seconds the mo-American representatives will urge affirma- tion of the Philadelphia Press to make case of a Utah smelting company. Several tive action. These with related questions Senator Knox the favorite son of Penn-

long the deliberations of the conference in 1908. A vote will be had at the refor two months. The delegation of the publican state-convention next week. United States consists of Joseph H. Choate, The notorious J. Edward Addicks, who former ambassador to Great Britain; Gen- tried to break into the United States seneral Horace Porter, former ambassador ate from Delaware, seems to have reached to France; Judge U. M. Rose of Arkansas, the end of his financial rope. The United former president of the American Bar as- States circuit court at Philadelphia has sociation; Dr. David Jayne Hill of New ordered him to pay a judgment of \$890,000, York, American minister to the Nether- with 6 per cent interest from December Senator Daniel of Virginia says that the lands; Brigadler General George B. Davis, 1897, awarded the-Bay state gas companies. Buchanan of Iowa, former minister to Two more states have established a di-

vision distinguished itself above all others Tennessee and Kentucky. by refusing to participate in the orgies of LATEST RAILROAD RATE CASE. loot which characterized the invasion of the Chinese capital. American and Teu-Significance of Decision by the Fedton, Saxon and Slav, laid hands on the eral Supreme Court.

treasures of palaces and stores, museums Chicago Record-Herald. and homes, and caused a temporary con-As a "straw," the decision of the United gestion of shipping facilities from China States supreme court in the test case of a to the homes of the invaders. Correspon-Georgia lumber firm against the Southern dents on the spot agreed that the Japarailway is undoubtedly significant and ennese were idle spectators of the shameful couraging, and the commerce commission-

spectacle and were shocked by the scenes ers are not without logical justification of unrestrained looting presented by rep- in thinking that it very likely contains resentatives of a "superior civilization." the promise of even better things in con-The temptation was great, but the Japs nection with litigation under the new rate put the tempter aside. That the lessons act. But it should be clearly understood of occidental thrift in reaching for oriental that the decision in question was made treasures were not wholly lost on the under the old law, which did not confer disbanding hired armies, and cashiering Japanese is shown by their enthusiastic the rate making power on the commission, most kings and senates, and creating a zeal in stripping Corea. The energy held but merely authorized it to set aside un-

trated on a famous national shrine near. The case was an interesting and "close" Seoul. Permission to remove it to Japan one, because it practically involved a quesbeing refused by the Corean princes, the tion of rate making. The defendant rall-Japs quietly razed it, stone by stone, road had, in common with other carriers, placed the material on ships and had it ordered an advance of 2 cents a hundred safely in port when the Coreans woke up. on pine lumber transported from southern Indignant protests were uttered and were to Ohio river points. The shippers had as effective as the wrath of the Chinese. complained of this advance and the com-The marble pagoda of P'unkduk is in mission had issued an order commanding Japan to stay, and will soon decorate the the defendant carrier to desist from collandscape of the empire, a fitting com- lecting the advance. Now, there was no panion piece for the Klots temple hallowed doubt as to the authority of the commisby the remains of 10,000 ears plucked from sion to make in a general way a negative Coreans by the warriors of Hedeyoski, the order of this kind, but to desist from col-The corner in the camphor market ghan, for many years an economic ex- the support by exercising his governmental seen that we are wiser than our critics, and Napolean of Japan, in the sixteenth cen- lecting the whole or any part of the advance meant to go back to the old rate,

and that was hardly distinguishable from ct order restoring that rate.

POLLUTING THE AIR.

President Roosevelt is booked for a Importance of a Recent Decision of the Supreme Court.

Chicago Tribune. The United States suprems court has made a decision which conveys a hint of a method of putting an end to some of the nuisances against which there has long been complaint. The Tennessee Copper company and the Ducktown Sulphur and Iron company operate amelters in Tennessee near to the Georgia line. For more than a year litigation has been going on in a case in which the state of Georgia asked that these smelters be condemned as a public nuisance on the ground that they were injurious to health and were destructive to vegetation throughout a region covered by grievance to whip an editor did not pass a radius of fifty miles. The judgment of the Pennsylvania legislature, but the memthe supreme court is that if the state of Great Britain is reported to have concur- the legislature into a good job in the court asks an injunction against the opera-Georgia before the October meeting of the tion of the plants as they are now con-Lieutemant Governor Sherman, presiding ducted the injunction will be granted.

The decision is an important one, for it affects large interests in other parts of the country where similar complaints have been made.

The United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul is to hear arguments in the farmers obtained a permanent injunction of minor importance are expected to pro- sylvania for the republican nomination against the company on the ground that the ores it smelted contained a large amount of sulphur dioxide, which, mixed with the moisture of the air, becomes sulphuric acid. The acid, according to the farmers, kills vegetation and is hurtful to horses and cattle. The company says that the smelter fumes do no damage, and says that it will lose \$10,000,000 if the injunction shall be perpetual.

If the Utah farmers have not exaggerated the injury to their property the prosumption is that the circuit court of appeals will be governed by the decision of the supreme court in the Tennessee case Argentina; Chandler Hale of Maine, sec- rect election of United States senators- and will refuse the Utah company the relief retary of the delegation; James Brown Iowa and Washington-making five states it prays for and it will have to go out of Scott of California, expert in international this year, and a total of eighteen. The business unless it can find some new way law, and Charles Henry Butler of Wash- northern states are Oregon, Washington, of disposing of the sulphur in the ores it North Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, treats. The Tennessee companies assert Missouri and Oklahoma, with a unanimous that they are experimenting successfully When the allied armies of America, Eu- house in Pennsylvania and a tie vote in with improved apparatus that will eliminate rope and Japan went to the relief of their the senate. The southern states are Vir- the fumes. There should be sufficient inrespective ministers imperilled by the ginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, ventive ingenuity to do that and save a Boxer rebeilion in Peking, the Japanese di- Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas valuable by-product which is now wasted, If the experiments which are being made at a cost of about \$1,000,000 shall fail, the Tennessee smelters and other smelters which polson the air and blast vegetation as they do will have to be closed whenever suit is brought against them, no matter how great the pecuniary loss may be to their owners.

It does not require a vivid imagination to discover what the effect of the supreme court decision would be if it were generally applied. There are a great many manufactories which might be classed among public nuisances because of their constant work in polluting the air, affecting materially the health of those who dwell in the neighborhood, damaging the property of others, and often arousing citizens to complaint and to serious injury whether the interests of a few should be considered to be of more importance than the larger interests of the community. The decision is one which will be read with interest by a large number of people who have suffered.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I don't shoke cigars now-only a pipe." "Economizing ?" "No, but my friends seem to be."-Cleve-and Leader

Towne-You look rather weary, old man. Browne-Yes; I've had a trying time this

Towne-Sick? wne-No; on a jury .-- Washington Herald.

"What," asked the man who is always preaching, "have you ever done

"Austria," says the New York Tribune,

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any occasion for using moth balls this year.

field in Ohio are as unreliable as "Fair Monaghan, "has there been ampler and warmer" predictions of the warrant for business confidence. The weather bureau.

referendum is a most imposing trio- enough to tax our facilities of producthe natural result of democratic ef- tion to the utmost for several years, forts at city administration

As yet there has been no announcement from headquarters that the man who wrote the story of Jonah and mills supplement Prof. Monaghan's the whale was a "nature faker."

The best evidence that Methuselah did not live to be 900 years old is that he has left no reminiscences of the late springs in his boyhood days.

Secretary Straus says workingmen should receive better pay and be charged less for the necessaries of life. Sure, but how is it to be managed?

objects to the attention showed her by detectives in her husband's employ.

That Chicago flat owner who is offering special inducements for tenants commendatory letter from the White House.

insulting?" asks the New York Herald. She will, without reference to whether she ought to do so.

Chicago packers threaten to advance the price of meat on account of the high price of wheat. A confession that the packers want the money would be more honest.

An Ohio woman wants a divorce because her husband has not taken a bath since last August. She seems to forget that there has not been any warm weather since last August.

"The republican platform next year must be made of strong planks," says the Philadelphia Press, which evidently expects Mr. Taft to be the man who is going to stand on the platform.

President Roosevelt's plan to have the books and accounts of railway corparations subject to minutest inspection by federal officials opens the way for a lot of interesting information concerning items that make up the "expense of the legal department."

Chief Forecaster Frankenfeldt from his aeric in Washington pronounces the weather cold, but not too cold. This may be all right as an official view, but he might change his mind if farmers and gardeners.

tailed investigation of industrial conditions throughout America. "At no Harmony reports from the political, time in America's history," says Prof. civilized world is calling for the products of American farms and factories

Dollar gas, the dog muzzle and the and the demand is already great even if the orders should cease, instead of increasing constantly as they

are." Pittsburg and Birmingham steel statement with some cold industrial facts that indicate that the panic predictors have not been honest, even with themselves. Birmingham reports that the products of its steel mills have all been sold for the year 1907 and that all the iron and steel they can turn out is sold while it is still in the molten state. Pittsburg adds that ten rallroads, some of the managers of which

Like most women, Mrs. Howard ordered more than 500,000 tons of Gould naturally likes attention, but she steel rails for delivery before the end of the present year, and some of them have already placed orders for 1908 and even 1909 delivery.

were leaders in the panic talk, have

A summary of business, agricultural and industrial conditions in every secwith children must be bidding for a tion of the nation, from Maine to Texas and from New York to California, shows a prodigal production of American resources, under which a "Ought a woman forgive the man | Wall street panic is submerged and she loves, even though he is rude and swamped before it gets a fair start. There is no geographical limit to the national prosperity. Even Wall street feels it and is forced to unwillingly recognize it.

> POWER TO FIX RAILROAD BATES. The supreme court of the United States has made a most important decision in a case involving the new federal railway rate law, and has set at rest a point that was the subject of much discussion and a wide difference son has been suffering from a nervous of opinion while the bill was pending collapse and is traveling in Europe for in congress. The court has held,

without a dissenting vote, that the Interstate Commerce commission has power, under the provisions of the law, to fix rates that may be charged by railroad and other transportation companies doing an interstate commerce business. Under the old law the Interstate Commerce commission had authority to declare a rate unjust and to order it changed, but had no power to

enforce its decrees. When the present law was pending in the senate Mr. Foraker led the fight against the provision enlarging the powers of the commission. He contended that con-

gress had no competency to bestow judicial powers on the Interstate Commerce commission and insisted that if the law were passed it would be held unconstitutional. Senator Foraker he should interview some Nebraska and several of his colleagues clamored struction of a new court house and the for a "court review". clause which solution is not in sight. One thing is as military law.

Both of these members of the presi-There is no chance for the people to be dent's cabinet apparently are taking too much to heart some of the relics been found out, of the spoils system, now happily be-

Daniel and the Presidency. Springfield Republican.

Bryan of the desirability of nominating some southern democrat, such particularly as Senator Daniel of Virginia, indicates the poverty of those who seek a candidate within the party to oppose to the Nebraskan. Senator Daniel is a courteous, poetle orator who is at his best in a funeral oration, but putting him forward for the presidency would be absurd.

Increased Demand for Lumber. Philadelphia Ledger.

country has now reached a point This the echo of a vain hope." with respect to the depletion of timber at which Germany arrived 150 years ago. In the meantime the German states have greatly increased the forest yield without the presidency of Mgr. Amette, coadjutor mpairing the forest capital by a rigor- of the archbishop of Paris, seems to indiously administered system of governmental cate that French Roman Catholics are realcontrol. The demand for lumber has in- ising the necessity created by the separacreased so greatly in recent years in the tion law of contributing personally to the United States that it is now regarded as requirements of their church. It consisted well worth while to recover the millions of the members of an association for the of feet of logs sunk in the rivers of the support of chapels of case in the capital, northwest. It is estimated that there are Count d'Haussonville dwelt upon the scarc-100,000,000 feet of timber lying in the Bottom ity of churches in Paris compared with of the Saginaw river alone. With the price other great centers in France. The exof pine lumber 100 per cent higher than it trend for several years has been along was ten years ago, the river beds present an inviting field for exploration.

Hard Lines for Insurance Magnates Kansas City Star.

The indictment of President John E. Hegeman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on ten counts involving perjury and forgery, is one of the most startling of all the insurance scandal developments. Mr. Hegeman, before the Hughes investigation, was a man of great power in financial circles. His salary was normous. He was very rich. He could errow almost without limit. He was so saint-like in appearance that when his benignity was called to the attention of Mr. Hughes in the course of the investigation

Mr. Hughes softly replied: "But no saiht was ever as holy as Mr. Hegeman looks ! The indictments against this somewhat remarkable man may not stand. But the fact that there is evidence to justify their eturn by a grand jury is a forceful commentary on the practices into which some year. It may be added that Mr. Law- of the great men of finance have fallen. It throws new light on "conveptional crimes," which, in the light of recent developments, seem to be about the worst is a hard road to travel is now quite out his health. Evidently his condition is of crimes.

CIVIL AND MILITARY TRIALS.

Acquittal by Either Tribunal Held to Be Final. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The constitution of the United States waves over the Philippines at least in respect to the provision that a man may not placed twice in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense. So much is made

clear by the supreme court's decision in the case of the soldier Grafton, who was tried and acquitted on a charge of murder by an army court-martial, and later for agreed to eachew silks and satins and the same offense was convicted by a civil wear plain white dresses on com- court in the Islands and sentenced to imprisonment. But the question whether so much of the constitution applies there by weather man relents, white will not its own force or only by force of congress but likewise the supreme court of justice the court does not go into, as it was not of the empire. Membership of the Privy

necessary, congress having made the apsomething of a deadlock over the con- only in placing an army court-martial on to the name, but it gives high place in the The decision is of importance

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"is just beginning the experience which sion on the ground that the original rate deceived, because the rascals have already France has had and which Germany is was fair and reasonable, sufficient to yield wrestling with-that of a parliamentary a proper return to the carrier for its sercountry without a true party system, but in vices, and that the commission had the its place a multitude of minority factions, power to declare the increase arbitrary and with the governmental majority there- and unfair. From a ruling restoring a rea-Continued talk in quarters hostile to Mr. fore always dependent upon a more or less sonable rate which the carrier itself fixed arbitrary and incongruous coalition. In in the first place to an order fixing a new Germany the case is worse than in France. reasonable rate in place of one found exbecause of the composite character of the cessive the step, practically speaking, empire. Again, in Austria it is worse than seems a short one. Whether the legal view in Germany, because that empire is still coincides with the practical one remains more composite, consisting, not as Germany to be seen, but as the decision is the most polished gentleman of the old school, & does, of a number of states chiefly occupied advanced the supreme court has made brave veteran of the confederacy, and a by the same race, but of a number of states under the old act, it is natural to anticioccupied by different and antagonistic pate an advanced, broad and liberal view races. There are in Austria antagonisms upon the question of the validity of the of statehood, of race, of language, of creed, rate making feature of the new railway of social caste and of politics. In such a act. panhominum the voice of the aged emperor AS CLEAR AS MISSOURI WATER.

crying for peace seems for the present like Senator Daniel's Outline of the Demo-

cratic Platform. A meeting recently held in Paris under New York Evening Post.

What Senator Daniel of Virginia has to say about a democratic candidate and the democratic platform, is all excellent in its way, but its way is that of glorious indefiniteness. He would have his party put forward men of "merit and availability," upon a platform of "broad, general democratic principles." It should, of course, "take the constitution as its guide"-yet no plain, everyday constitution, mind you, but one "fairly and justly interpreted." As Dr. Holmes observed, when a man says penses of the association had in four years risen from \$21,500 to \$57,000, while its re- that common sense is good enough for ceipts had risen from \$57,500 to \$63,000. , According to Count d'Haussonville, this development on the material side was accompanied by an equal decrease in attendance, to tariff revision, and that, too, is elastic and in the number of children receiving and gingerly. The revision should be "judicious," which at once warns away all

religious instruction, etc. He expressed the conviction that the church eventually who confess that they favor an injudicious would emerge triumphant from its trials.

According to a recent consular report, the railroad is extending through Asia Minor and reaching into the Holy Land. The traveler can go from the port of Beirut by rail to Damascus, and a continuation of the line southward reaches within a few hours' ride of Jerusalem by carriage or horseback. Another railroad extends to Nazareth and Tiberias, and steam launches are being placed on the Sea of Galliee. The tourist can now visit the ruins of Petra. southeast of the Dead Sea, and other historic sites beyond the Jordan by railroad from Damascus. So rapidly are transpor-

tation facilities extending through the coun try that the proverbial saying that Jordan of date. The time is approaching fast when modern pilgrims can survey the holy places

from the windows of Pullman cars.

General Botha, the premier of the Trans vaal; Alfred Deakin, the prime minister of the commonwealth of Australia, and several of the colonial stateamen recently in London in connection with the colonial congress of the British empire, have been offered titular distinctions by the king, and have respectfully declined the honor, giving thereby an evidence of democracy which cannot But appeal to the American people. King Edward will, under the circumstances, content himself with creating them members of the Privy council, which is not only the principal council of state, from which the members of the cabinet are recruited.

council carries with it no titular distinction beyond the prefix of "Right Honourable" a level with civil courts in the trial of table of precedence, binds its members in offenses which are such under civil as well a very special way to the crown, and is in-| yested with great prestign-

"I've done a lot in that line, stranger," said the one with the large, rough hands, "I'm a barn painter by trade, and I gen-erally paint 'em red."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Tommy-Paw! Mr. Tucker-What's the trouble now, my

Tommy-Why is it that the magazines don't make their readin' matter interest-ing as they do their adv'tising pages?-Chi-cago Tribune.

"You can't find practical politicians with ny convictions." "Ob. "Ob, you may find some in time. We are getting as far as the indictmenta."-Baltimore American.

"Wouldn't you suppose that minister would be afraid to perform such a scan-dalous marriage?"

"Oh, no; he takes every precaution. He always washes his hands in an antiseptic solution before accepting the fee."--Phila-delphia Press.

The prison reformer met the convicted

lawyer in his striped garb. "And what brought you here, unhappy man?" she asked him. His old-time cleverness asserted itself, "An automobile," he blithely replied.-Cleveland Flain Dealer.

AN AWFUL HIT.

Puck.

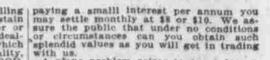
Once on a time I wrote some verse, A very simple little ditty, Of words quite plain and phrases tarse; When done I mailed it to the city. "Mayhap this magazine," thought I, Mayhap this magazine," thought I. As in the box my screed I thrust, Will haste this lyric gen to buy." It came back soon, to my disgust,

Dr. Holmes observed, when a man says that common sense is good enough for him, he means his own uncommon sense. The nearest that Senator Daniel comes to mentioning a real issue is in his reference to terif revision and that, too, is elastic penned some stanzas that were won And, once again, I mailed my letter

"judicious," which at once warns away all "judicious," which at once warns away all who confess that they favor an injudicious revision; and it must not be either "doc-trinaire" or "wrecking." We gather from this that Senator Daniel would be strongly in favor of removing all duties in which bis constituents are not selfably interhis constituents are not selfishly inter-

his constituted. ested. But all this mealy mouthed, talk about the tariff simply shows how the democratic leaders have lost their fire and initiative, and are content to throw away their one great issue. The republicans will their one great issue they know it. ested. But all this mealy mouthed, talk An ovine herd wound slowly down

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The boosters will use plenty of printers' ink in the way of booklets

on their journey west; but they should emember that the newspaper is pub-

lished every day in the year, and that 'keeping everlastingly at it brings he uccess. The 168 young women members of

the graduating class at Vassar have mencement day. Still, unless the look so well with furs.

The county commissioners are in plication.

of still greater achievements in that line. In an interview in Paris, Tom Lawson predicts that President Roosevelt will be nominated by both the republican and democratic conventions next

alarming.