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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.

Just a possibility exists that the straw hat rumor may be verified.

The unprejudiced juror crop in Idaho seems to have been damaged by the late spring.

The Chicago Board of Trade cares not who raises the wheat so long as it may fix the prices on futures.

Wall street, praying for a change of luck, might try a change of methods and be honest for a few days.

May, 1882, was colder than May, 1907, and the country produced splendid crops that year. Cheer up.

Platinum has fallen from \$38 to \$34 an ounce. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of platinum.

tween the forces of the sultan of Morocco and Bandit Raisuli. Care which won?

faktr?"

A New York waiter who won \$500,-000 on the races has returned to his old job. Probably he wants to make some real money.

A St. Petersburg cable says the drouth has been broken in Russia. of the feminine population of the coun-Russia, sooner or later.

Some of the officials of the Standard Oil trust want to change the company's name. More good would result from a change of its methods.

That Illinois barber who has been ordered by the court to obey his Woman's Trade Union league, contrastfather-in-law ought to know how Congressman Longworth feels.

motion machine. The only perpetual woman. motion affair in the world is the perpetual motion invention story.

"Taft's election would mean four more years of fatness," says an Ohio has tried every way to reduce it.

Wall street brokers secured copies of the president's Memorial day address the day before it was delivered. Their Memorial day grief was therefore unfeigned.

"There are four jobs in Chicago looking for every man out of work," says the Tribune. The man out of work in any part of the country has to be an expert dodger.

Wall street is now finding fault with the secretary of the treasury. The speculators have been giving the distrees sign, but Mr. Cortelyou appears to have forgotten the combination on the federal strong box.

"Last year," writes Stephen Bonsal, "Russia spent \$20,000,000 to build new prisons and only \$12,000,000 for new and old schools and the pay of teachers in the primary schools of the beart loses nothing in the estimation of mamma's little man" has little thought of transportation before it utters any vast empire from the Bultic to the China sea." That fact explains much,

Colonel Bryan has confused some of his political enemies by heartily endorsing their plan for "favorite son". dential nomination. Colonel Bryan knows that as long as he has to make

ing the nomination.

WHAT OF THE BUTS AND GIRLST

The subject of a popular lecture by nile courts and child labor prohibition

Boys and girls accused of being ha- anywhere else on the globe. bitual truants, disobedient children, incorrigible and untruthful or thievish are being brought into court day by day and there reprimanded, held to the Detention home or sent to the reform schools according to the gravity or persistence of their offenses. With the juvenile court acting in loco parenti, the real fathers and mothers are in many instances getting the idea that they are relieved of their responsibility and becoming accustomed to look to the court to manage their chil-

Most frequently it develops that what the delinquent children need is more careful oversight and guidance men were ejected from a Japanese and an opportunity to keep busy at something not distasteful. It is found that they either do not fit into the Japanese restaurant, maltreated the schools or have already had as much proprietors and wrecked the restaurant schooling as is likely to prove of advantage, and the best service that the house which had committed the offense juvenile court has rendered has been through its agents to find for its wards | The Japanese officials have laid the suitable employment calculated to develop the latent abilities of the boy or are now receiving an assorted lot of girl and keep him out of the mischief highly illuminating explanations which bred by idleness and irresponsibility. But now comes the child labor law

and expressly provides under strict Less unsold and returned copies 9,667 penalties that no child under the age of 14 shall be employed in Nebraska tween the state and federal jurisdic-35,063 in any gainful occupation, and that no child under the age of 16 shall be employed unless he shall have first the customs the duty of suppressing passed through eight grades of the the outbreak fell on the police of San public schools. The children brought Francisco. If the police and the sherbefore the juvenile court are all under | iff could not control it the state troops never reached the eighth grade in federal forces might be summoned. school or they would not have been The government forces are used only found to be delinquent. Shut off from when other means have failed and finding employment for these children, must respond only when requested to all the juvenile court can now do is to do so by the state authorities. In the put them in detention homes or reform light of San Francisco sentiment toschools or return them to the neglect | ward the Japanese it is more than at home, which is likely to bring them probable that the outbreak would have

those who have the good of the chil- the government to punish the rioters dren truly at heart. To pile up court will be denounced as an invasion of girls, who in former days would sim- tain that little effort will be made by ply have been sent to bed with a sound | the state or city authorities to punish thrashing, threatens to cast a blight the offenders. upon the future careers of many promising young people. The boys and girls, as the coming men and women, demnity out of the federal treasury, should by all means have every possi- which may satisfy the Japanese, but ble care and protection calculated to will not have any bearing on the final keep them out of temptation and to settlement of the case. Similar paymake them good citizens, but they ments have been made to Italy, in the should not be exposed under the guise case of the Mafia riots in New Orleans, of reform to treatment more likely to and to other countries whose citizens Another battle has been fought be make them worse citizens instead of have suffered from the lawlessness of better

BRITISH AND AMERICAN WOMEN.

An illuminating light has been By the way, wasn't the man who thrown upon the position and condition parties to such treaties and for the originated that pleasant fiction about of the women in America who have to the stork something of a "nature work for a living, by two statistical publications of retent issue. The census bureau at Washington has just published a report, based on the statistics secured by the census of 1900, showing that something like 14,500,-000 American women are employed as vided, the signature of the United breadwinners in gainful occupations, states to a treaty guaranteeing forthe number comprising about one-half try. In the many comments that have been made upon the report, particular stress has been laid upon the fact that the American woman has, as a rule, lost none of her social standing because of her necessity to earn her own livelihood. On the heels of this report comes a bulletin issued by the British ing the condition of the workingwomen of America with that of her sister in the United Kingdom. The comparison, at An Italian has invented a perpetual every point, is in favor of the American

The report of the British organizapaper. It would, although Mr. Taft labor work in London-was struck by ment in which he proves, at least to his mono-rail roads can be built. The layobtain in America. In England, as in one round. most of the European countries, the girl who goes out to service, in a home

own living. The English expert made a rather have been erroneously trying to dry up careful inquiry into the question of the lachrymal fount when we should wages and the cost of living for women have been encouraging an increased candidates for the democratic presi- in America and Great Britain. Her outflow. conclusion is that while American prices of living are from 20 to 30 per the fight against the field the bigger cent higher than in England, American up for lost time. The staphylococci

lish sisters. This leaves a clear ecoa once famous humorist was "And tions in favor of the American woman The tear-stained face may not be pleasdevelopments in the field of our juve- Atlantic. The average American man, served. Let us weep. while he may regret the fact that any American woman is compelled to work The juvenile court was organized to for a living, must find consolation in exercise disciplinary authority over de- the knowledge that her condition is linquent children under the age of 16. better than that of workingwomen

THE ENFORCEMENT OF TREATIES.

Japanese authorities are naturally suzzled over the admission of the fed eral authorities at Washington that they are unable, under American laws, to enforce provisions of treaties with foreign countries which guarantee the such foreigners temporarily domiciled in this country. Japan has such a treaty with the United States and is now trying to seek redress for a violation of it. The trouble, of course, occurred in San Francisco. Two white restaurant, whereupon a mob of Amerand then tore down a Japanese bath of being in the same neighborhood. facts before the State department and do not explain.

The Japanese, in order to understand the situation, should post themselves on the fine distinctions made betion and that ever-present question of "state's rights." Under the law and 16 and the vast majority of them have might be called in and, as a last resort, back to court again from time to time. resulted in a reign of riot before the This is a really serious situation that state and city officials would have calls for thoughtful attention from asked for federal aid. An attempt by records against thousands of boys and state's rights, while it is equally cer-

The case probably will be settled by the government paying a liberal insupreme law of the land, as is generally accepted, it would seem that in all fairness to other countries that are good name of the United States, congress should pass a law giving the fedenforcement of such treatles and for the punishment of the violators of their provisions. Unless this is done, or some equally as good remedy proeigners in this country the same legal protection as American citizens will become a source of jest and ridicule among the signatory powers. The gap between the law and its enforcement in such cases is a defect that should promptly be remedied.

TEARS AS DISINFECTANTS. Table," declared that "tears are an ill- equipment, holds the train level while disguised expression of self-conscious- it speeds along the single rail. ness and vanity, inadmissible in good | The inventor has just completed a

infection down the baby's face. We toyland.

It is not too late, however, to remedy the evil done and perhaps to make per cent more in wages than their Eng- bad at all hazard. The antiseptic terior, which stretches back quite a few stop.

nomic advantage of very liberal propor- too long been allowed to go to waste. what shall we do with our girls?" worker and may explain why she ing to our falsely educated ideas, but Amended to include the boys, this dresses better is better educated and it is far better than a system full of question can be again very prop- holds her head a little more proudly staphylococci and strephlococci. The erly asked in connection with recent than her wage-earning sister across the germ-beset race must and shall be pre-

NO WEAKLINGS AT WEST POINT.

War department officials are going into the anti-weakling crusade with a been adopted which require applicants for appointment to the military acad- qualities. emy at West Point to not only have good health, keen sensory organs, activity, strength, endurance, intelligence and training in his work, but he must be an inch or two taller than his predecessors. Heretofore young men who met other requirements have been | admitted to West Point if they meas ured up to a plump five feet and three inches in height. The new regulations provide that a youth of 17, in order to secure appointment to military academy, must be at least sixty-four inches tall and for another year of age there must be another inch of height. and this increase of stature must be accompanied by a proportionate increase in other particulars.

The wisdom, to say nothing of the necessity, of the order is open to debate. From a purely spectacular point of view it may be desirable to have the army commanded by men who are the average size or better, but there is nothing in the record of past military achievements to indicate that the efficiency of the service will be improved. in the least by compliance with the new requirement, Napoleon, Sheridan, Joe Wheeler, "Little Mac," Funston, Kuroki, Oyama and a host of other commanders whose names and achievements have become an eradicable part of military history were smallstatured men who did not win battles because of ability to meet the requirements of a tape measure and a weighing machine. The Russo-Jap war dissipated any notion the public might a handicap on the battlefield. The little man can shoot as well as the big fellow and Carlyle is authority for the statement that the pistol renders all men equally tall.

The short-statured officer on detached duty at Washington does not cut a commanding figure at the millbut that fact contains no proof that he may not be a very military genius in his command of men and ability to lead them in the field. It might be all right for the War department authorities to see to it that only tall, graceful, handsome officers should be detailed to season, but the lack of inches and weight should not, in all reason, become a bar to admission to the service. The real officer is not measured by

REVERSING THE LAW OF GRAVITY. eral authorities plenary powers for the ingly interesting than Brennan's the scientific terms, Brennan's scheme calls for the constuction of a single track railway, without the necessity of grades, as the new train will adapt itself to the condition of the ground Origin and Development of Correcover which it travels. The train will run at equal ease uphill or down, on the side of a hill sloping at an angle sharpest curve. The invention is simply the application of the principle of gyrostatic action, such as shown in the

that some years ago before scientists apparently has convinced the London tion was based upon a series of investi- had acquired the habit of dissecting scientists that he can do all he claims. representative a woman prominent in Copenhagen has just issued a docu- them over the world as fast as the the higher standard of education own complete satisfaction, that for man always scoffs at such inventions. among workingwomen here, and giso genuine disinfection purposes tears in their experimental stage, and it is with their better housing and living should have a place on the shelf right but natural that the average citizen conditions, and especially with their alongside the bottle of todoform and should fall to share Brennan's enbetter clothing. Trust a woman to see above that of listerine and the com- thuslasm over the possibilities of his workingwomen dress better and take finds that it contains certain sub- London are charmed with it, but the more pride in their personal appear- stances of an enzyme nature which, outsider can figure how quickly the the train was pounding along at 200 Dr. Lindhal's discovery, if taken miles or more an hour. From the seriously, is going to cause a rather looks of the thing, an invitation to or in a factory, becomes automatically radical revolution in our customs, ride in it would appeal about as labeled as a member of the working Here we have been going on for years strongly as a free seat in one of those class and has no hope of a marriage, a practicing the art of suppressing the "loop-the-loop" automobiles now her fellow employes. In America, the knowing that we were, in so doing, Brennan explains that his model, domestic servant of today may be the furnishing food for the staphylococci which has acted so satisfactorily, is wife of the millionaire and society and its desperate pal, the streptococci. only a toy and the public will have to possesses beauties of face, mind and her 3-year-old to dry his tears and "be present ideas of safe and sane methods American men because she is compelled that her duty should have been to en- loud calls to Mr. Brennan to remove, ter

Hint Worth Heeding.

Portland Oregonian. Japanese spics are reported collecting

quality of "grief's dumb pearls" has miles from these harbors. Americans are

Uncommon Condescension. Chicago Record-Heraid. Mahatma Agumya Guru Paramahansa adalts that he is God and has existed from the beginning of things. He does not condescend to explain who was at the head of affairs prior to that time.

> An Illustrious Precedent. New York World.

The Chickasaw Indian girls who have expressed their preference for paleface husbands have an illustrious precedent. And it is not recorded that any American bride of her time surpassed Pocahontas in wifely Cut 'Em Out!

Chicago Inter Ocean. And now a surgeon of Berlin, Germany, makes the statement that there are too many operations for appendicitis. What he means, of course, is that there are too few cases of appendicitie for the number of

> A Necessary Step. Brooklyn Eagle.

San Francisco's district attorney says the assaults on the Japanese in that town were due to lack of police. If San Francisco can't protect foreigners from mobs, the federal government will be reluctantly compelled to take the police duty off its

More Lawyers Than Jurors. Minneapolis Journal.

The Haywood defense has secured another lawyer, making a total of eight. Fortunately for the defense, attorneys are not subject to challenge for actual or implied bias, while a knowledge of the case appears not to militate against their use-

Evil Prophesies Flouted.

Portland Oregonian The gross receipts of the Union Pacific for March, 1907, were more than \$1,000,000 greater than for the corresponding month to become Presbyterian ministers is reyear ago. This is one more step in the direction of that bankruptcy which we were assured would come if the president and the states did not recede from rate regulation. And there was no backing or side-stepping either.

Where Strong Leaders Are Needed. San Francisco Chronicle.

With the former boss awaiting sentence to state's prison, with the mayor about to be tried for felony, and already on the verge of collapse, with all the supervisors two and the president of the Board of Public Works confessed boodlers, with those in control of the police in sympathy with riot, with the city department rotten with graft, with the turbulent element in our city only half under control, with no brains in our officials even if there were honesty, to direct municipal affairs, San Francisco needs leaders.

High Telegraph Tolls.

Chicago Tribune. tionate charges now made by the companies will be, first, a falling off in business, and, second, an act of congress regulating the rates of the companies and reducing them to a point below that which they were at the beginning of the year. That would be just, for the companies can afford to do business for much less than the rates which they are now charging. Their capital stock is enormously inflated, duty at Washington during the giddy They do not represent the hundred millions of dollars at which their stock is valued in any present value. Whatever grain pits. their plants may have cost, they have de-

Punishing the Bribe-Giver.

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New York Everling Post.

The unwonted calm pervading the royal nursery of Spain suggests that a thumb is as soothing to a kinglet as to a plebian purpose and the south of the San Francisco grand as soothing to a kinglet as to a plebian purpose and the south of the San Francisco grand as soothing to a kinglet as to a plebian purpose and the south of the jury in returning indictments against six kid. Scientists in London are convinced public service corporations, in company ith Mayor Schmitz and the fallen boss American mobs. If the treaty is the that Louis Brennan has solved the Ruef, goes to the heart of the entire quesproblem of transportation by his in- tion of political bribery. To punish the vention of the gyroscopic mono-rail- giver of the bribe as well as the receiver way. Nothing since Jules Verne's de- la not only just and logical it is may rescription of his trip around the world, sign in the face of attack, or may seek imor Puck's promise to girdle the globe munity by confession or weeping in court, in less than a minute, is more thrill- or, at the worst, may "take his medicine" philosophically, in the knowledge that a short term in prison may be forgotten in promise of the revolution he is going the calm old age of retirement that a fat to a brewery." to work in the domains of war, com- bank account always makes possible. To merce and pure pleasure. Eliminating the "respectable citizen" who buys franchises, on the other hand, the prospect of punishment must be unpleasant, to say the

THE PRESIDENT AND TRUSTS.

tive Policies.

Baltimore American. Democrats are wont to say that the adcratic platforms. If this were so it would not be reprehensible. All parties are organized for the public good, and if one intelligent man in America today can clearly define any item of democratic policy or principles he will be hailed as a deliverer by the democrats and as a political sage by the country generally. The democrats when they assemble in convention are like a lot of birds pecking at cherries. They society." But the good doctor wrote series of experiments with models and by the country generally. The democrats county. The nest was unusually well a lot of birds pecking at cherries. They denude the tree of fruit, but they do not gations by a representative who was human emotions and finding germs in He now proposes to build cars 100 feet share their plunder with the people they sent to America for the purpose. The everything. One Dr. C. Lindhal of long and twenty feet wide and shoot profess to represent. They peck at everything-in the clouds, or on the surface, but they accomplish nothing beyond momentarily exalting themselves into a hysterical

The evils flowing from trusts and rail roads have been glaringly apparent for many years, and they have occupied the time and attention of the ablest men in the remedy. It remained for the president of the United States to grasp the subject ance than do their sisters similarly properly applied, will put the staphy- gyroscope car could be turned into a practically, and give a direction to the situated in Eugland. The explanation lococci, the streptoccoci and other telescoped car if the gyroscopic ma- principles and suggestions which had been is simple. The law of caste does not germs of that brand out of business in chinery should get in a snarl while gathering for many years. From a party standpoint it was peculiarly his own policy, becaus he had the nerve to take hold and carry out what he deemed to be the heat views on the subject. He knew, and all the correction of such gigantic evils could not be carried out by the wave of the hand, which is evidently the notion of the demohome or a future above the rank of outward signs of emotion without shown in every up-to-date circus. Mr. cratic leaders. To do so would have been to cripple the industrial interests of the country.

The president went about his business slowly and judiciously. He investigated, leader of tomorrow. The woman who The misguided mother who has urged be educated a good deal beyond its so as to have the actual facts, and then suggested to congress the laws that I would be advisable to pass. Those have are now being enforced. He does not atmpt to throttle the trusts or check the by force of circumstances to earn her course of rivulets of dis- his invention from the boundaries of railroads in their headlong career. All things are being done in order. Offending trusts and offending railroads are being brought before the courts. It is a slow business; righting wrongs is always slower than the perpetuation of them. There is also a disagreeable novelty in disciplining photographic data of the various Pacific great enterprises, and a wise statesmen coast harbors. If they are securing data does only enough of it to convince offendwith a view to tackling the United States ing organizations that the government proon a war proposition, it would be well for poses to administer the law equally, for them to incorporate with it a few details the benefit of all citizens. When that conthe field the better his chances of land- working women receive from 100 to 150 and the streptococci must be put to the of the kind of men who reside in the in-



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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Journal: The Presbyterians believe in mortifying the flesh. They have agreed to meet next time in Kansas City. Brooklyn Eagle: A decrease of 40 per cent in the number of young men enrolling ported. This may be due to a generally

noted increase in the cost of living. Indianapolis News: However much Archbishop Ireland may disagree with General Sherman as to just what war is, he will doubtless agree that we do get along very comfortably and prosperously between

wars. St. Louis Republic: Presbyterianism's stand against marrying persons divorced the soil of sacrifice. contrary to the tenets of their faith is a decided step, which, if taken by other denominations, would go a long way toward

uprooting the divorce evil. New York Tribune: A professor of the University of Chicago has come to the front with a disavowal of belief in the Bible record of Methuselah's age. We do not know which is more deserving of sympathy-Methusalah or the University of Chicago.

Boston Transcript: It has passed into a proverb that "One bumblebee can break up fail. a whole campmeeting." The stampeding of a prayermeeting by a mouse in the First Congregational church at Pittsfield seems to justify it. A church mouse may be poor, but under favorable conditions it is potent.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

May, with its chills and tears, never will be missed. It is to be hoped those "rare June days" will not be too rare for appreciation. The advent of the green bug developed a fine colony of whole wheat goldbugs in the

Nevertheless there were evenings in May when the radiator radiated more joy than package of trading stamps. The unwonted calm pervading the royal

The matrimonial perplexities of the Gould family makes serious inroads in the family

fortune. That was the intention at the hitching "Most remarkable street railway line in the country," said the end-seat man on a Harney street car. "Runs from a cemetery

People inclined to knock on spring should remember the unseasonable hint of the official forecaster-"There are only two kinds

of weather, hot and cold." General Kuroki is said to have been astonished with the extent of the industries in and about the Chicago stock yards. What he said about the atmosphere stumped the

he said about the atmosphere stumped the interpreters.

The Louisiana lettery crowd, managers of the Honduras graft, have concluded to pay Uncle Sam an aggregate fine of \$300,000

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So turn our bearts as on we reverse. ministration's policy toward the trusts and pay Uncle Sam an aggregate fine of \$500,000 of forty-five degrees or around the railroads has been borrowed from demo- and keep out of fail. Fooling with a federal indictment nowadays is as perilous to comfort as playing with a buzzsaw.

A scene that would bring joy to the heart party advocates a wise policy, but is unable of Omaha's mayor was witnessed in New spinning of a top, to the locomotive to carry it out, it would be an evidence of York. A ball of fire set in motion by an Dr. Oliver Wendall Holmes, that de- and cars of his train. The monster good statesmanship for the other to adopt electrical storm chased a yelping dog up a lightful old "Autocrat of the Breakfast spinning top, which is a part of the that policy and carry it out. But if any street and cremated a few inches of its tail. The purp wasn't muzzled.

signals, stripped it bare and flew off with As travelers oft look back at eve forty-five cases of beer, thirty gallons of When eastward darkly going, whisky, several bottles of wine and fancy liquors. The fact that the drouth in that vicinity has been broken by copious rains

"To gloom hath near consigned us."

To gloom hath near consigned us. brings no comfort to the plucked Eagles.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Living heartly is one secret of living happily. The only evil that can harm us is the evil

we love. The man who is steadfast is not going to

The critic is the last to discover his own crookedness.

He who prays for himself alone prays only to himself.

The weapon of malice always goes off at the wrong end. The man who faces both ways never sees

much any way. The fairest flowers of joy spring from

It never hurts your grip on a doctrine to lay hold of a duty.

The man who lives with God does not have to advertise the fact.

You cannot bear the fruits of heaven if you live in the clouds of hatred. It's always the short winded man who does the loudest shouting at a foot race.

There are too many people trying to clean up the world by scalding their neighbors. You often can lead with the silken cord of love when all the cables of logic would A great many saints blow the gas out

with their sighing and then complain that God has forsaken them. A review of life reveals that the things

we most regretted at the time are the ones

to which we owe most now.-Chicago Tribune. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

You needn't sit up for me tonight, "I won't, dear. I'll be standing just in-side the door for you."—Chicago Tribune.

"No," said Miss Prim, with maidenly pride, "no man has ever kissed me."
"O! come, now," replied Miss Pert. "I don't think you're really that homely."
Philadelphia Press. Mamie-I want a man to marry me for

Notwithstanding successive reports of grand juries, experts say the level of San Francisco was not altered by the earthquake.

"When I want to go to sleep," he told her, "I simply think of nothing."

She looked thoughtful.
"But can you always concentrate your quake.

she gently asked .-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Bacon-I see that nearly one-half fishes caught in the Indian ocean belong to a species not heretofore described

Mrs. Egbert—That must be where my husband goes fishing!—Yonkers Statesman, Dolly-Molly Wolcott told me a month ago that her new gown was going to be a dream.

Polly—Well, that is all it is so far. Her husband won't give her the money for it.—Somerville Journal.

AS SLOW OUR SHIP. Thomas Moore.

To those we've left behind us! When round the bowl of vanished years When round the bowl of vanished years
We talk with joyous seeming—
With smiles that might as well be tears,
So faint, so sad their beaming;
While memory brings us back again
Each early tie that twined us,
Oh, sweet the cup that circles then
To those we've left behind us!

We turn to catch one fading ray Of joy that's left behind us!

that comparison. The English expert expresses some wonder that American expresses some wonder that Economy expresses some won

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