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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.

Friends of the Knox presidential boom may as well order flowers now.

"The cigarette is out in Illinois," should lend Illinois a match.

"There are cocktalls and cocktalls" says the New York Herald. Yes, and there are headaches and headaches.

Dr. Wiley says he expects to live 100 years and the rest of us are willing to wait and see if he makes good.

Cool weather in May is said to be responsible for the green bug. Cool weather in June is producing the blue bug.

The interpretation of the pure food law by the attorney general does not make its application in practice any

can afford to pinch strangers at the largest permits ever taken out in

in Russia.

street spirit and are making June the great activity in the way of home bread of December wheat-at the advanced price.

King Oscar of Sweden will not regret the Norway episode so much now that he knows where the Omaha Swedes are at.

It may be stated, unofficially, that President Roosevelt will not decline the presidency of Harvard until it is tendered to him.

Speaker Cannon says his age bars him from being a presidential candidate. His age is not so much of a handleap as his standpat notions.

Colonel Watterson says the next president will not wear whiskers. The steady that little likelihood exists of colonel probably figures that he will not be elected without a close shave.

Charley Walsh is now, it is asserted, working for Hearst. Walsh can tell the entirely confined to the erection of difference between partisanship and a homes. Down town a number of promeal ticket, with or without his jects are under way which will reach

might make a good living by taking the lecture platform and telling his experiences as the great American raveler.

The trade boosters are finding themselves among old friends in Washington. The truth is that Omaha men are prominent in every city of the great northwest.

A traveler reports that the gold brick artists are reaping a harvest in Japan. Now would be a good time for Uncle Sam to go over and sell the Philippines to the Japs.

Senator Stone of Missouri, "Gum Shee Bill," has gone to the Philippines, but whether his trip is for the purpose of studying the condition of the Fillpino or of sidestepping an embarransing political situation in Missouri is an open question.

Covernor Hopewell is a little more particular about allowing prisoners to lished illustrating the advantage that leave the penitentiary than were some | American workingmen have over their others who have occupied the execu- fellows engaged in similar occupations tive chair. It is on record that one in Europe and the warning has been recent governor paroled a Nebrasks sounded throughout the land that the prisoner to a South Dakota aponsor

WHERE AMERICA MAY LEAD.

to become enthusiastic, or even esand probable proceedings of the international peace conference, which will assemble at The Hague this month, significance as affording to the United States another exceptional opportunity ever held for the discussion of inter- States is sending annually to foreign and Central American country will be dealing with the future attitude of nadefinite decision is hardly expected, the year and workmen who produce them is expected to be far-reaching.

the position of leadership, not because to the demand and attractive induceof particular questions in which this ments are being constantly offered to country is interested, but on account the "pauper labor of Europe" to come of bitter jealousies that have devel- over and help the American workman Britain, and other European powers, ple is firmly established as a part of the over problems to be discussed by the essential public policy in this governdelegates. England frankly favors a ment, but the menace of an invasion discussion, and possibly action, on the of pauper labor from foreign countries question of limiting naval expendi- is a pleasant campaign fiction that tures, with a view to final disarma- ought to be retired on an old age penment. Germany refuses to consider sion. such a program. A move by either of these nations is certain to cause suspicion on the part of the other and the program of the conference so that the least possible degree of friction.

ries between the European powers America's opportunity to lead the conference promises to be a notable one. an opportunity to indulge in a little practice of "shirt-sleeves diplomacy" topic which every European power is ambitions of great powers. At peace delegates selected by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root fall to take advantage of their opportunities.

THE BUILDING SEASON.

building activity in Omaha. While it any other question is unwarranted and is true that no very large undertakings have been attempted so far this the United States has a delicate and season, the amount of small work unencouraging. A decrease in the total of building permits issued for May, to Japan's protest against the treat-1907, as compared with the same month for 1906, looks bad on the sur-Caruso has finally closed a contract face, but it should be remembered that for four years at \$200,000 a year. He during this month in 1906 two of the Omaha were issued, and yet these, stand convicted of inability to enforce are That man Orchard, on the witness the total to but 38 per cent above stand out at Boise, evidently got into what it is this year. The year 1907 be expected to submit indefinitely to the wrong pew. He should have lived so far shows a very steady increase in the number of permits taken out. while the average price ranges around The bakers have caught the Wall \$3,000. This is due almost entirely to building.

One of the difficulties encountered in Omaha has been to house the people. The growth of the city in population during the last few years has been more than the increase in the housing capacity. A few years ago there were many houses in Omaha empty from one year's end to the other, but this condition has been entirely changed and now houses for rent are extremely scarce and new houses not to be occupied by the owners are generally rented before the first earth is turned for the foundation, or very shortly after. Although several thousand homes have been built during the last three years, the demand is so the supply overtaking it soon.

This is only one of several indications of the material progress being made by the city; nor is the building a definite stage very soon and will add extensively to the total of building As a last resort, Secretary Taft operations for the season. Altogether the outlook is most encouraging.

> " THE PAUPER LABOR OF EUROPE. Chills must have run up and down the spines of the republican politicians

of the old school when they read in the president's speech at Lansing. Mich., the statement that "American workingmen can take care of themselves in the industrial world and need little protection from pauper labor of the old world." That can be nothing abort of treason to the republican party in the eyes of the Cannons, the Paynes, the Grosvenors and the standpatters of the American Protective Tariff league who have rung the changes from the rostrum, the lecture platform, in the conventions and through the press for many years on the importance and necessity of a high tariff to protect the American workingman from competition with the pauper labor of Europe. Volumes of tables and statistics have been pub-

workmen of the old world, taking the very popular there. pecially interested. In the program bread from the mouths of American artisans.

its effectiveness by the president's nt- break in again. to assume diplomatic leadership in a terance on the subject. Mr. Roosevelt's conference of world powers. The con- statement, however, is simply a reflex ference will be the greatest gathering of industrial conditions. The United national problems. At the instance of | countries about \$700,000,000 in manu-Secretary Root practically every South factured articles, the product of American workmen, that finds a ready and represented, although none of them increasing market in every civilized was represented in the first peace con- country on the globe, in competition gress. Problems of grave importance with "the pauper labor of Europe." This export of manufactured articles is tions will be considered and, while increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a educational result of the deliberation are receiving much higher wages than paid in any other land. Furthermore, In the coming conference the United the supply of American workmen, at States will naturally be forced into the wages paid, is wholly inadequate standpatters, and at 'em! oped between Germany and Great on the job. The protective tariff princi-

THE JAPANESE PROBLEM AGAIN. Thoughtful persons will be slow to United States naturally will be looked blame the Japanese for their impato as impartial arbiter to shape the tience and indignation over the delay at Washington, which may be unavoidbest results may be obtained with the able, in the settlement of the Japanese claims for indemnity or redress On account of this and other rival- for the outrages perpetrated upon Japanese citizens in San Francisco. Tokio cable advices show that the leading officials and editors of Japan under-The delegates from this country have stand the situation fairly well and appreciate the difficulty of the government at Washington in dealing with and invite a frank, if informal, discus- a local problem at San Francisco, even both in the family. Hence the passing of sion of the disarmament question, a though a federal question, the preservation of a treaty, is involved. The anxious to have considered and which average Japanese citizen does not draw every one of them is afraid to suggest such fine distinctions, and popular for fear of touching upon the rival indignation has reached a degree never before witnessed in the history of with the rest of the world, secure in Japan's relations with the United mays Lucy Page Gaston. Someone its ability to protect its rights and in States. Some of the newspapers are and their paths pleasanter if they will terests on land and sea, the United urging hostile demonstrations and en-States is in position to indulge in a couraging war talk, recalling the fact little plain talk at The Hague and the that the United States sent troops to country will be disappointed if the China to protect missionaries who were being treated no more harshly than are Japanese citizens now living

in San Francisco. While this threat and talk of con-No apparent cessation is noted in States over the San Francisco riots or perhaps foolish, the fact remains that ment of its citizens in riot-ridden San Francisco. The United States cannot work and prevent its repetition or eign countries. The Japanese cannot affronts and assaults upon its citizens in the United States or in any other Government Work for Those Who country with which it has treaties providing for the protection of its sub-

Under existing laws, hoodlums of any city may precipitate a very grave international crisis by their treatment of foreigners. The primal duty in the suppression of such outrages as that which has caused the present trouble rests, of course, with the city and the state but the federal government must protest to action, in cases of this kind, and perform the duty obligated by its treatles. If the state and municipal governments fail. The present case may be disposed of in a satisfactory manner, but there will be no guaranty against fresh outbreaks until the federal government assumes the duty of enforcing treaty obligations and protecting the lives and property of citizens of other countries who may be temporarily living in the United States.

Miss Munchoff now has most sub stantial evidence that her home folks still appreciate her. She is one of a number of Omaha students who have brought much credit to themselves and their home city by reason of distinguished accomplishment in the field of art.

If Mayor Jim succeeds in bringing harmony into the democratic camp he will probably have to do it in the oldfashioned way. That is, "hog-tied," and even this accomplishment under present conditions would be a feather in his cap.

President Roosevelt says ambitious men should be encouraged to go back the farms. Senator Fairbanks Speaker Cannon, Leslie M. Shaw and Philander Chase Knox are ambitious | h men who own farms.

Mayor Jim's bald head is radiating its light through the public prints of the country with such luminosity that the lariat is entirely lost sight of. This simply proves that you can't lose a good man.

The prisoners in a Colorado jail got soaked by a rainstorm because there is no roof on the jail. Prisoners who would stay in a jail that has no roof deserve a soaking.

"Harriman should be in h-l," says etting down of even the top rail of Senator Tillman. Well, if reports are state.

the tariff barrier would result in hav- true, a man with Mr. Harriman's While the average citizen may fast ing this country flooded with pauper ability in handling water would be

It is formally announced that Presi-The plea has been very effective and dent Roosevelt will keep hands off last of the notable leaders of the German it will undoubtedly be made again if the senstorial contest in Illinois, but it revolution of 1818-19. Kinkel, Hecker, Hartthe occasion has a very considerable the tariff question becomes an issue in will be hard work for him to keep out the campaign, but it will lose some of if "Billy" Mason persists in trying to Blenker, Kapp, and a host of others, con

> The granting of an eight-hour day to the miners of the Black Hills is an excellent evidence of the liberality with which the affairs of that most pated in all movements calculated to prosperous region are conducted.

The Only Joy in Sight. Chicago News. Though the cost of living has gone up to ridiculous figures, there are a good many

persons who intend to keep at it.

Indianapolis News. What's that? The loosening of tariff was Il. A captive at the battle of Staufen regulations expected to do much toward he was court-martialed and narrowly esre-establishing the United States in the caped death. Eight months in solitary confavorable regard of other nations? Up.

The Suspense Ended. Philadelphia Record (detn.). Mr. Bryan has spoken. He will be candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency if the party demands it, and if he considers it for the good of the party. This is so sudden!

Throwing Away an Issue. New York Evening Post. 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 have it picked up before they know it.

This Will Hold Tom Washington Herald. In order to comply with the requirements of the pure food law, the manufacturer of a certain patent medicine admits on the label that the concection contains "ten grains of acetphenetidine." Guess he thinks that will hold them for

Checking Competition.

A town in South Dakota has passed an ordinance forbidding women to play bridge whist. It seems the husbands and fathers found the practice almost as expensive as playing poker, making it impossible to keep

Keep it in Mind.

St. Louis Republican. The president has formulated an admirable code for governing the relations between the people and the railroads in matters legislative. The railroad agents driving yak they say prayers, especially and attorneys will find their ways easier read, mark, learn and inwardly digest it.

High, Low and Game. Washington Herald.

Recent agitation in favor of a difference in price between upper and lower berths in sleeping cars has resulted in unofficial acknowledgment upon the part of the Pullman management that a lower berth should cost more than an upper. This flict between Japan and the United promulgation looks as if we are on the verge of receiving a backward kick from

Barred from Cold Print.

Emporia (Kan & Gazette. An old subscriber and a valued patron me to the office today objecting because the Gazette does not use the word "Hon. Japanese. No exception can be taken in connection with various statesmen of years the word "Hon." has been barred from the Gazette. The proof reader is authorized to kill it even when used before plead that it was the work of a mob the name of the president. He is Theo of hoodlums. It must punish such dore Roosevelt, or President Roosevelt, and sensiors are never "Hons," in the Gazette. Neither are congressmen. Neither aspiring congressmen. with the others for that month, bring its solemn treaty obligations with for- "Hon." is no longer a sign of distinction It has worn out, and it doesn't go.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS.

Love Outdoor Life.

Youth's Companion. The United States Geological Survey suffering from a scarcity of competent men! the English education question again at the of science. The survey was engaged last next session in a comprehensive bill, Such year in making an investigation of metal- action must be construed as a challenge to liferous ores. In summarizing this work the House of Lords, especially if the new the director says the efficiency of it has measure proves to be more radical than been seriously hampered by the increasing the first one. Meanwhile the liberal govexodus of members of the economic force ernment's views of the legitimate function of the survey, in consequence of their em- of the lords is to be autlined in a resoluployment by large mining organizations at tion the present month. Not much is exsalaries much greater than they have been pected from a demonstration so largely receiving from the government. "It is only academic, and the noble lords are not by years of practical experience in the likely to gasp for breath because of mere field," he adds, "that the geologist, how- resolutions, unless they are intended to preever excellent his preliminary training, he- pare the way for positive action. The comes competent to carry on independent action may come next year, if the educawork in investigating a mining district; tion question is to be threshed out again. and the loss of trained men in this work is, for a time, irreparable." Is there not a hint here for ambitious boys who like York Herald gives a highly interesting acan outdoor life?

PAY FOR PUBLIC PRIVILEGES.

Principle Established by New York's Aggressive Governor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Governor Hughes has signed the Long Sault Development company bill. It is, tered for the purpose of developing elec- the Herald's correspondent declares that trical power by the use of the waters in Japan is not anticipating war. At the the St. Lawrence river in the vicinity of present time Japan could put 800,000 trained Long Sault Island, St. Lawrence county. If this were all that is involved in the But there is established by this law a prin. that Japan has a system of transports cipie which in the future will be observed capable of distributing its forces safely in this state. The principle is that for within the radius of its influence and many grants of the rights and privileges of the venacle available for transport service are state to private interests there must be being rapidly added to the merchant maadequate compensation to the state.

For many years great and valuable privileges have been gwarded to private interests without compensation. These privileges, naught have already been added to the in many instances have been enormously valuable. Indeed, this practice has been if the matter had been understood by the as western shipbuilders have never appublic or if the method of their obtainment had been better understood. In pursuance working night and day in the great shipof the old custom the bill, now a law, was yards at Kure on an armored cruiser of introduced. Valuable privileges were asked 16,000 tons displacement and that three for and compensation was not even mentioned. When, however, after passing both in the short period of six months. It is reason why a charter should not be given with twice as great a navy as that with to the company, but he did not see why the which it swept Russia from the sea. chartered company should receive valuable privileges from the state without payment for the same. The bill was, therefore, Dance, an institution to which dancing recalled from the governor's hands and masters and teachers of deportment be mended so that there should be payment of adequate annual sums during the life of

the charter. As amended the bill has now become The great point is that a principle has been established. Never again will any authority of state government dare to give to private interests a public right or privilege without due compensation. notable reform has been achieved with littie heating of drums or blaring of trumpets; and, though quietly accomplished, it is not of them assert that they made the ac only effective, but of great gain to the quaintance of their wives or sweethearts

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Liberty lost a distinguished disciple and defender in the person of Karl Blind, whose death at the advanced age of \$1, occurred in London recently. Blind was the man, Schurz, Microslowski, Bamberger Freiligrath, Willich, Karl Marx, Sigel, spicuous in that revolt, have passed away, leaving the indelible stamp of their aggrassive democracy in Europe and Amer ica. Schurz, Sigel and scores of others came to America soon after the suppression of the revolution and actively particistrengthen and extend the blessings of liberty. Karl Blind sought and secured refuge in London, and in all the succeeding years of his life made his home a rallying place for the exfled advocates of continental democracy. He fought for liberty, he preached liberty and suffered for it. Educated at the universities of Heidelberg and Bonn, he was five times imprisoned because of his political opinions before he was Il. A captive at the battle of Staufen finement, in chains, followed. Another uprising of the people freed him in time to become a member of the revolutionary government and later a minister to France where he was arrested in violation of law and banished. Every subsequent effort to break the chains of tyranny in Europe found in Karl Blind, an active supporter "What the loss of such men as Blind and Schurz meant to Germany," says the New York Evening Post, "even Bismarck was able to see, and he expressed his regret at more than once. Bamberger remained in Germany, and as a liberal member of the pletely pushed aside by the socialistic as is the case in Germany today. Somehor or other, if there is to be real progress there and elsewhere in Europe, there must be a revival of the moral enthusiasm and the idealism of Karl Blind's time."

Since the British punitive expedition shot holes in the walls of Tibet that strange in the three months is given as \$6,800,000, and exclusive country and people have and this brilliant stroke of fortune is ensearchlight, revealing peculiarities and into new projects of costly improvements. customs unknown elsewhere. John R. On several of the lines steam traction will Muir, in a letter to the Chicago News, telling of a visit to the Tibet lamasery, says: the most important stations will be brought height, raised three feet from the floor and turned by ropes with handles hanging conveniently from the bottom. In the same room was a scroll containing 1,000 Buddhas; the painting was very well done. The Tibetans have certainly outdone every other form of religion in the matter of religious machinery and observance. When when climbing a pass; the resary is in constant requisition when the hands are not otherwise engaged, or a prayer wheel is turned in the hand-at times both. This does not preclude the necessity of putting up prayer flags in every conceivable place, so that the wind with every flutter of the flag will be saying prayers for the owner, or placing a number of prayer wheels in a stream where the water will keep them turning day or night, or perhaps attached to a windmill for - same purpose. The prayer wheels are packed full of prayers written on strips of paper and wound tightly in such a way that the thrning of the wheel tells off the prayers in the right way; to turn a wheel backward would say the prayers backward. It is easy to see that the larger the wheel the more prayers are said by one turn. The one we saw was a very handsome one, beautifully finished and doubtless popular.

The compulsory abandonment of the Irish councils bill greatly simplifies the work of the present session of the British Parliament. The 'program announced by the premier embraces few measures of a political character, hence partisan controversy will be avoided and the session shortened. It is evident that the only Irish measure to be passed will be the sylcted tenants' restoration bill, which has a comparatively slight controversial or political significance, in view of the fact that the late conservative government was responsible for the Wyndham land purchase act. The premier's most interesting announcement was that the cabinet intends to tackle The Tokio correspondent of the New

count of Japan's army and navy and the means which are being invoked to keep them in the highest state of efficiency. The standing army is now 400,000 well seasoned soldiers and to this tremendous force two divisions will be added for the purpose, it is stated, of service in Corea and Manchuria. Military activity upon such a large scale is, of course, disquieting to some, but men in the field and could under pressure raise the number to 1,000,000. The correwould not be a matter for comment. spondent notes what is equally significant, In addition to the expansion of the army, the Japanese navy is just as active. Two battleships larger than the Dreadnavy and these were built in Japan by Japanese workmen, and with such rapidity proximated. It is said that 80,000 men are cruisers of this class are to be completed ouses the bill reached the governor its estimated that seven years from the end areer was checked. The executive saw no of the war with Russia will find Japan The Paris International Academy of the

long, opened exhaustive inquiries into the "effect of the dance on matrimony" by sending out letters to all the best known instructors throughout the world. They were requested to ascertain "by discreet inquiries" how and where their pupils met their wives and fisnces. Three thousand teachers of dancing sent in their replies. now published. They consulted 1,100,00 married or engaged men, and 75 per con at private or public balls or dancing classes.



Reichstag rendered services of great value, Among the 3,000 teachers themselves 92 fighting always for the doctrines of his per cent assert that they first met their youth. Had there been more like him, it wives at balls. The greatest number who is at least questionable whether the demo- met their future wives at dances were in cratic movement would have been so com- Germany. Next came France, then Norway, and fourthly England.

The Swiss state railways are enjoying a period of great prosperity. The returns for the last winter season exceeded all records for the time of the year, and those for the three first months of the present year are also gratifying. The sum realized been brought within range of modern couraging the administration to launch out be replaced by electricity, and a number of "We saw a prayer wheel six feet in quite up to date in all their appointments and structures.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania has signed the act making the bucketshop business unlawful. Missouri has placed a similar act on the statute books.

The Fauperior brand of bronze" in the fixtures of the Pennsylvania state house, which cost \$4.85 a pound, is shown by an expert to be a bronze veneer over com-

Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania is the first republican to be officially designated a favorite son by the party of his state as a candidate for the republican nomination for president.

For the present Henry Watterson is content to let the curious identify his candidate for the democratic nomination next year by the meagre statement tha he wears a moustache. He will not admit that his hair is shy on top.

The treasury of the state of New York is in a comfortable condition, having a balance of \$20,000,000. Indirect taxes In large surns during May, the excise receipts alone being \$5,707,000, while stock transfers yielded \$556,000 and corporations \$557,000. The state has so much money to deposit that the treasurer thinks the banks can afford to pay 3 per cent interest instead of 2 per cent on the amounts he puts in their care, and will advance the rate to the higher figure on July 1.

'Mars' Henry Watterson and the late Calvin Stewart Brice, once democratic national chairman, were regarded in their prime as the best poker players in the democratic party." reports the New York Sun "Bryan doesn't know anything about the same and neither does David B. His and for that matter neither did Samuel J. Tilden, nor John Kelly, nor Richard Croker; but most other democrats of renown from Martin Van Buren's time played the great American game with the usual success.

LAUGHING GAS.

"This straw," said the hatter, "is really better than a Panama and it's particularly suited to a short man."
"What's the price of it?" asked Sawdoff.
"Twelve dollars."
"Not much! that hat won't do, my friend, for a man as short as I am."—Philadelphia

"Why did you hit the complainant over he head with an umbrella?" why did you hit the compainant over the head with an umbrella?"
"Why, judge, it was like this. He started in to say, 'Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?" when—"
"Discharged,"—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Tell your constituents that I am a friend of the people," said the ambitious but mer-cenary politician.
"It's no use," answered Senator Sorgum;
"they have got it into their heads that you are one of those friends who are always wanting to borrow money,"—Washington

"Can't you boil down that speech of Pnoodles' at the banquet this evening to about 200 words?" asked the managing ed-itor, through the telephone. "I can," came the answer from the night editor; "but it isn't worth the fuel."
Wherefore they froze it out.-Chicago

George Washington had decided to retire. "Of course," he said, "that will bring up the old conundrum. What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" I wish I could give the newspapers something elge to talk about." Then a happy inspiration struck him, and he sat down and wrole his justly celebrated farewell address to his countrymen.—Chicago Tribune.

TEDDY BEAR A LA BUTTINSKY.

I had a little sweetheart, I hardly understood;
Her lips looked like ripe cherries
And tasted twice as good;
She coyly hung about me,
Dependent on my care;
I tell you I was just the thing
Till she got her Teddy bear.

We used to go a-walking At twilight hour someti At twilight hour sometimes,
And hand in hand together
We listened to sweet chimes;
Now the only sound that charms her
Is one I cannot share,
For 'tis that silly, senseless squeak
Of that stupid Teddy bear.

I took her heaps of flowers Called for her in a carriage, And in my ultra-sanguine moods
I even hinted marriage;
She smiled and changed the subject
But I didn't quite despair—
Alas! my hopes are shattered
Since she got that Teddy bear.

She used to be so watchful She used to be so watchful
For signs of pain or pleasure
Upon my face, and so I thought
She loved me without measure;
Now the only thing she watches
is that idiotic stare,
Of those beady eyes protruding from
The phiz of her Teddy bear.

So last night came the climax, I'd stood it long enough; "You may choose, once for all between

My tone was rather gruff.
Said she, with tears in both her eyes,
But with expression foxy,
"You dunce, you're the real Teddy best, BAYOLL NO TRELE.

FURNISHINGS

URNISHINGS include a multitude of items from collars to collar buttons and handkerchiefs to hosiery. Our spring display is most attractive in the new patterns in

silks in our latest neckwear. There hasn't been much encouragement to offer Straw Hats before, but we've all the styles in the market to choose

fancy shirts and the exclusive

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WHEN SHE GRADUATES

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It is the month of the sweet girl graduate. Is it your daughter, grandchild or niece who is about to bid good-bye to ichool days and step from girihood o womandhood?

to womandhood?
But one event—her marriage—is as important in a young woman's life as her graduation. No other occasion is so fitting for the bestowal of manifestation of love by relatives.
Have you thought how appropriate would be the gift of a Plano at this epoch in the life of your daughter, grandchild or niece?
It will open a new vista to her on

it will open a new vista to her on he road she is about to face. It will live her a fresh, sweet object in life—the development of her instinctive over for music. And if you should decide thus to manifest your love for her do not be careless in your selection of a Plano. In the Hospe stores are the best products of the bost Plano factories in the world. There is not an instru-ment in our house but which tears a reputation for excellence and which is worthy of our personal guarantee. As to our prices we can say positively that newhere else could you get a squarer deal. No commissions are given in the Hospe store. That's the reason our prices are a reck bettom reason our prices are on rock bottom the lowest that could be found any where.

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same to one and all alike. And if you desire to make settlements from time to time, there will be no advance excepting a small interest per annum on deferred payments.

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