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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.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a waterproof straw hat.

As a "booster" Governor Sheldon is entitled to an honorary degree.

A former pal of Harry Orchard is said to have committed suicide. Better late than never.

Nebraska Eagles will hold their next annual meeting at Alliance. They will have to fly to get there.

A member of the Russian Duma is surance companies as a good risk.

No matter what the future may have in store for him, Secretary Taft will the business of manufacturing and ing to employes, investors and railway always know that Omaha is on the wholesaling of malt and spirituous managers.

to go up to the supreme court. That facturer from being interested finanought to hold the learned judges for clally in procuring the license for a re-

Kuroki is said to know but four English words, one of which is "How". It is probable that another of them is

The defense in that trial at Boise will call 200 witnesses to prove that Harry Orchard is a liar. Seems unnecessary.

It might be easier to prove that Harry Orchard is a liar if all the men he claims to have assassinated were not very dead.

Russian delegates to the peace conference at The Hague will not try to press samples of their home brand on their colleagues.

According to William Dean Howells, it is a crime for a poet to accept pay for his poems. Most poets can plead not guilty.

Some American husbands think the same way about them.

Maine is making official effort to replenish its supply of lobsters, while tion, except so far as demanded to other sections of the country are anx- remedy specific abuses. ious to get rid of theirs.

Oklahoma is talking about sending a blind man to the United States senate. There are no blind men in the senate now, but plenty who are short sighted.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco complains he has not received justice. It would sound more reasonable were he to complain because he has received justice.

The sultan of Morocco has agreed to pardon Raisuli, the bandit, if he will leave the country. This looks like an open affront to other powers that have shown extreme friendliness to Morocco.

Wheat advanced 2 cents a bushel in Chicago on the report that the thermometer was standing at 100 in the shade in Kansas. Chicago, of course, understands that cool, rainy weather harvesting season.

what the railroads pay big salaries to years ago the mails were closed to lottheir expert tax agents for.

doubtless will be surprised to learn was forced to remove its headquarters from W. J. Bryan of Nebraska that from New Orleans to Honduras. It the 2-cent fare law in New York was is but five years since the United

vetoed by Governor Hughes because States supreme court upheld the coninfluence in politics." In a letter to which prohibited the express companan officer of the National Travelers' jes from transporting the tickets. Protective association Mr. Bryan criti- Since that time the lottery business cises the governor's veto, declaring has been conducted by stealth, until that it gives the benefit of the doubt now it has been entirely abolished. to the railroads and that, too, where the railroads are protected by an ap- gainer by the abolition of the lottery. peal to the courts, whereas the people ! It is no secret that the millions that have no appeal. Mr. Bryan concludes were garnered by the lottery kings his letter with the assertive prediction each month came from the workmen that "the next governor of New York and workingwomen of the country

will not veto a 2-cent rate bill." charge Mr. Bryan with ignorance of had been placed on the business, for existing conditions in New York and those who wanted "to get something the impelling motive that caused Gov- for nothing" to part with \$1 or \$2 a ernor Hughes to veto the 2-cent rate month in exchange for a ticket that bill passed by the New York assembly, vouched for anticipatory riches-until but it is difficult to furnish any other the monthly drawing was held. The plausible excuse for his effort to make law has stopped this special form of and other recent laws, it seems possible political capital by a misinterpretation gambling. It has not, of course, supof the veto and the facts surrounding pressed the gambling instinct, but it it. Governor Hughes had succeeded has made it more difficult to gratify in securing the passage by the legisla- it. However, the professional gamture of the public utilities bill. This blers will not be cast down. They provided for the appointment of a have an abiding faith in the truth of commission which will have full and their adage that "a sucker is born complete control of all transportation every minute" and that they may be affairs and the regulation and super- trusted to devise some new scheme vision of every franchised corporation periodically to deprive the guilible of in the state, with power to reduce and adjust rates and schedules, without appeal to courts or subjection to any delay. Although a 2-cent law would have given immediate relief, still the the transportation problems in the

If the public utilities commission in New York does its duty Mr. Bryan prediction that "the next governor of New York will not veto a 2-cent rate bill." because before another governor will have dealt with the transportation problems of the state so as to remove all occasion for a 2-cent rate bill. This evidently is the aim and intention of Governor Hughes and his success in forcing his policies holds out promise that the commission, which will be directly responsible to him, will put New York in the list of progressive states, along with those that have reached the goal by outright legislation.

PURSUING THE WISE COURSE. The local brewers are certainly pur suing the wise course in preparing to accept the provisions of the Gibson law, which goes into effect next month, no longer looked upon by the life in- and to conform to its requirements, although they may think them unnecessarily drastic.

liquors from the retail liquor traffic. To accomplish this it prohibits under Omaha's dog-muzzle controversy is severe penalties any brewer or manutail dealer, and it likewise prohibits the officers, employes or agents of any corporation manufacturing malt or spirituous liquors from holding or leasing any real estate used for the purpose of retail liquor traffic.

The argument that commended this

bill most to the lawmakers was that it would put the licenses to sell liquor in the hands of more responsible parties by requiring each licensee to operate on his own account rather than as the agent or employe of a brewery. While The Bee at that time expressed its doubts whether any material improvement would be effected along this line by such a law, and there is also involved a disputed question of discrimination in the matter of property rights, still the determination of the brewers to adjust their business to the new conditions ought to count in their favor as evidence of a disposition to submit to such regulations as the people insist are necessary for the protection of the community. The Women's organizations in Sweden brewers, of course, are acting under are designated as "Dammklubs", legal advice and are protecting their property interests as far as possible, but their effort to comply with the new legislation ought to serve well to forestall further restrictive liquor legisla-

PASSING OF THE LOTTERY.

Government secret service officials participated the other , night in the final elimination and extinction of the old Louisiana lottery, the greatest gaming institution in American history, when they destroyed, at Wilmington, Del., the plates, books and ing placed under a colonial form of other paraphernalia that had been government. used in the operation of the Honduras lottery, the successor of the old New Orleans institution. The officials of the Honduras company, in addition to paying fines to the federal government, amounting to about \$250,000, agreed to the destruction of the material equipment of the company.

The government's fight against the lottery business has been persistent and vigorous. In the olden days the Louisiana lottery was recognized by the state of Louisiana and bought its recognition by the payment of mondy enough almost to support the state is wanted in the wheat belt during the government. Two confederate veterans, Generale Beauregard and Early, lent their names as officials and, while Railroad lawyers want the supreme some show of fairness in the drawings court of Nebraska to mandamus the was made by the semi-state super-State Board of Assessment to tell vision, the lottery made millions for hem how the 1907 valuation of the its promoters—millions taken from roads was figured out. Somehow the the people of the country, principally impression prevails that that is just from the wage earners. Nearly forty

The railroad managers in New York | was not until 1893 that the company

The wage earner will be the direct almost exclusively. The way was Possibly it would be unfair to made easy, even after the postal ban their surplus earnings.

RAILWAY EARNINGS FOR MAY. Preliminary reports made by sixtyseven of the big rallways of the counveto of the measure leaves the com- try for the month of May contain a mission a free hand in dealing with all | most gratifying indication of increased | rope, earnings in every department of railroad transportation and from every section of the country. The roads included in the report show an increase probably will see the fulfillment of his in gross earnings, compared with May. 1906-an exceedingly prosperous year of \$10,889,344, or nearly 15 per cent. The sixty-seven roads figuring talking about stopping fighting invariably of New York is elected the commission in the compilation are scattered throughout the country, giving assurance that the complete returns from all the roads will show corresponding gains in gross earnings.

The figures are particularly significant in view of the fact that the earnings of the railroads in May of last year were unusually large, being over \$9,000,000, or 13 per cent greater than for 1905, in which year they were nearly \$4,000,000 more than the earnings for May, 1904. The increase for May of the present year, therefore, is cumulative, showing larger earnings over a long series of gains, extending back for more than ten years. Railway managers have been contending greater than any people on earth." that the increased operating expenses, due to higher wages and larger cost of materials, threatened to make railroad operation unprofitable, but the pre-The Gibson law purports to divorce Himinary reports for May are reassur-

Give the managers of the street railway company credit for adjusting satisfactorily the differences growing out of the proposed erection of a new car barn in the close neighborhood of the St. Joseph's hospital. The street railway company has agreed to sell the property in question to the hospital at the original purchase price and to find another site for its car barn. This The Bee that the parties enter into negotiations direct before asking intorvention from the outside.

Secretary Taft declared to his Omaha hearers that he had left pieces of his voice planted at railroad stopping points from one end of Nebraska to the other. If Nebraska soil and climate work upon this seed as it does upon the corn and wheat the secretary may expect to garner a rich harvest if he will only come back in the fall.

Governor Hughes of New York has signed a bill calling for a recount of the votes in New York City by which Mayor McClellan got his office. New Yorkers appear to be quite anxious that Mr. Hearst shall have credentials to the office, after the term to which he was elected has expired.

Paving contractors are being unmercifully roasted in the city council for the bad condition of our streets. While the contractors are not to be exculpated, that part of the blame attaching to the council is not to be removed by jumping the contractors.

It is reported officially that Manila's streets have been kept so clean that contagious diseases are now entirely unknown there. A good many American cities might be improved by be-

Colonel Alexander Troup, leader of be elected "at the present time." Possibly. Colonel Bryan has no difficulty in in November.

Kansas City is whooping it up alnational convention. The only serious obstacle in Kansas City's way is a little village called Chicago on the southwest corner of Lake Michigan.

The enforcement of a wide tire regulation on all vehicles doing heavy hauling would be the most practicable precaution for the protection of our street pavements after their surface shall have been once restored.

At any rate, that Chicago actress Montgomery Ward, jr., got a lot of

GOVERNOR HUGHES AND MR. BRYAN. les furnished a ready substitute and it fore the public learned that there is ! no Montgomery Ward, ir.

The public lands convention in session at Denver lacks several familiar 'the railroads have such an enormous stitutionality of the anti-lottery law for pressing engagements elsewhere due to the activity of the federal grand juries and courts.

> of all the states but one traversed by braska governor did not suffer by comparison in any case

be to write a letter of thinks to Richmond Pearson Hobson for defeating him for congress.

> Possible Change of Tune. Indianapolis News.

With that Nebraska injunction to compel the railroads to observe the 2-cent fare that we shall also hear some governmentby-injunction complaints from the rail-

> Jarred at the Dead Line. Washington Herald.

tion-last Wednesday. Almost immediately the weather man turned on the safety valve and has been dealing out fine and dandy weather since. He knew when he had reached the dead line, all right.

Piece of Good Luck. Springfield Republican.

The fire on the president from Denver

Vocal Scrap in Sight.

Baltimore American. It is reported that a hot fight is exthe education and reason of the present eternal in the human breast, and the mere precipitates combats.

Merely Hot Air.

Kansas City Star. The agreement reached between the railoads and the state of Missouri provides that the 2-cent fare law is to be accepted by the roads and given a test for a period of three months. The Nebraska law has been in operation for about three months. Have you heard of any Nebraska railroads being "confiscated."

> A National Bouquet. Philadelphia Record.

We do not work our political system with absolute exactitude, but on the whole we govern ourselves well; and deserve the handsome bouquet handed to us by Ambassador Bryce when in a speech in Indian Territory he said: "The American people have shown ability for self-government

We Can't Lose Him. Chicago Inter Ocean.

We desire to commend to the attention of the American people a gentleman who, though possessed of great fortune and in charge of mighty interests, and recently disappointed and digheartened in many ment entertained the thought of leaving the country. We allude, of course, to James J. Hill. He may complain, but he intends to stick.

Brooklyn Eagle. In the days of President Grant much he used a government dispatch boat to make a vacation run down the Potomac. Today nearly every member of the cabinet pleases. The whereabouts of Secretary Metcalf, for example, had not been known outcome is the result of the advice of for several days, although he was away on a "junket" aboard the Dolphin-the very vessel, by the way, that poor old John Roach built and Secretary Robeson was accused of "permitting" President Grant to use on one or two occasions! Verily, times have changed; but some of us with memories marvel thereat

Decrease in Stock Watering.

Springfield Republican. Railroads and industrial companies have hotel, which is now nearing completion. so far this year authorized new security cording to a compilation made by the New brown stone front dwelling which formerly York Journal of Commerce. This is a quar- stood at No. 13 West Fifty-eighth street. There are also other striking differences, of the dwelling has been built a structure Four-fifths of the borrowing this year is of steel beams, which are to form the by railroads, and the use of short-time skeleton of the receptacle for the ashes. dollars. It is no credit to the financial man- expensive method of attending to the fuel agement of our railroads that there should service for the hotel. This is the second supply of floating capital approached exhaustion.

COSTLY "MORAL UPLIFT."

What the Manufacturers Are Doing to the Consumer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

is the burden-bearer now? Who omes high.

long as they trafficked without restraint, he had ever witnessed. and might adulterate and change, were extort the same profit, though the "goods"

He begins to fear that he cannot afford being nominated at any time except been raised, though his expenses have been Meat goes up 6 cents a pound, and the traready to secure the next republican fares to a revolutionary 6, invading the dime that must soon disintregate. House rent and clothing soar skyward. And to complaint the gloating answer

> you've got it and must pay for it!' "By what compulsion; must?" Does civlligation make honesty a finable offense? If so, it were better to practice guile and dark decetts. Consumer vainly grumbles. fancying that for him there is no relief, because he cannot "organize" to resist his

is: "Well, you clamored for purity-now

oppressors who form pools and trusts. But he is already organized into a most is a country of majority rule. Let him not who announced her engagement to be frightened at the cry of "paternalism." tery tickets, but the express compan- mighty good advertising out of it be- Let him be also discreet and valiant.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis,

The shrinkage of stocks and bonds noted in Wall street quotations bothers the swell faces which would be seen there but spenders of New York in an aggravating manner. The loss of so much water, formerly convertible in cash and constituting the ballast of stock jobbing craft, causes a painful vacuum in the nurses of the proud. "Thousands of rich New York-Governor Sheldon met the governors era," reports a correspondent, "have found it necessary to reduce their expenditures or, at least, to refrain from the lavials the Omaha trade excursion to the squandering of money that marked the days Puget Sound country. And the Ne- of high prices in Wall street. Jewelers, florists and other shopkeepers whose patrons are almost exclusively the rich or well-to-do have suffered most, while tailors, milliners and dry goods men have felt The first official act of United States the effect of the economy of their wealthy Senator Bankhead of Alabama should customers, and they have also suffered from the backward weather.

"For the first time in their lives many well-known New Yorkers have had to dig down in their safe deposit boxes and drag forth gilt-edge securities as collateral for depleted margins during the slump in stocks. Many will have to economize for a long time to come to recoup the losses they sustained in the recent Wall street financial whirlwind. A large number of the fashionables have decided to cut down their expenses in Newport this summer or cut out Newport altogether for 1907. It is predicted that the galeties at many resorts will be curtailed this season because of the 'rich man's panic."

The small booklet which Police Commis sioner Bingham has had prepared for the convenience and instruction of the public contains a number of suggestions that could be heeded profitably in any city. In the opening paragraph the telephone number at police headquarters is given with this advice: "In case of trouble call this number and help will reach you quicker than in this week will be one of his pieces of good any other way." Of course headquarters luck. The United States, east of the Rocky are connected with all the police stations, mountains, is substantially solid for a de- and the operator in charge can send help cent public land and forestry policy. Gif- immediately from the one nearest to the ford Pinchot ought to have even more scene of trouble. This further advice is given: "Speak distinctly, and tell the operator in as few words as possible what the trouble is. He will render you all the necessary assistance. In case of complaint write directly to the police commissioner pected in the peace conference. After all and mark the envelope 'personal.' When you write be clear and definite. Give the are there is no denying the primitive prin- date, hour and shield number of the policeciple that the desire to see a fight springs man concerned. Also the names of witnesses."

> The task of examining the enormous funds of Uncle Sam stored away in the Wall street subtreasury by representatives of the United States Treasury department has been completed. The examination re vealed the fact that .257,836,186.26 cash, which was reported on hand at the close of business on May 11 has balanced to the

> Of this great amount \$10,900,000 in gold certificates were examined. Stored away in bags containing \$5,000 each was found \$178,-125,000 in gold coin. And in bags containing \$1,000 each were found \$74,598,600 in silver dollars. Fractional silver coins amounted to \$1,208,000. In nickels and pennies \$179,000 were counted. That made a total in the values of \$365,010,000. The balance of the vast amounts were made up in tellers' cash of gold certificates, legal tender notes and various other kinds of money.

During the examination about 2,000 tons of stiver dollars were examined and ounted. In gold coin, 250 tons were sim-Harly gone over.

In order to accomplish this work Deputy Assistant Treasurer Bantz, who started the work on May 13, had with him eighteen assistants from Washington, and they were aided by twenty-five men who were employed in New York.

Collecting transfers has become a fad, and those who are gathering cigar bands, etc., will find themselves behind the times. The rapidly changing transfer systems on the different lines of greater New York always calls for printing of new transfers, disagreeable comment was heard because so that a complete collection will be quite bulky. Then the little tickets make quite interesting reading, especially the latest on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Again, when ing in Kansas, how Harriman ought to uses the nation's ships whenever he a collection is well under way, it takes only a little study to figure out how a person could ride continuously for many bridge and in the cars in Brooklyn, regarding arrest for transferring a transfer, may, however, deter some from becoming collectors.

> One hundred thousand dollars for a coal to dry up this fountain of comfort and chute is the price which the owners of the counsel, New Hotel Plaza have not hesitated to pay in order to have the proper facilities for feeding the furnaces of their great

Room for the chute and ash dump has issues to the amount of \$1,106,738,900, ac- been made by teafing down the five-story ter of a billion dollars in excess of such is- The coal will be put into the cellar and sues made during the same time last year. bunkers from the pavement. On the site notes paying a high rate of interest, little Carts can be backed in there from the known last year, has been resorted to this street to receive the refuse from the furyear to the extent of nearly half a billion naces. It was impossible to find any less be such a scramble for funds when the most costly coal hole in New York, the highest priced one being that of the Broad Exchange building at 41 Broad street, for which \$325,000 was paid.

Passengers on the Philadelphia of the American line, which arrived in New York Saturday from Southampton and Cherbourg, told of a remarkable mirage they buys the state-inspected cow? Who always had seen at sea. For more than hour and suffers, anyhow? Why, he the wight of a half on Friday morning they watched slanting brow-consumer: Consumer has the steamship Lorraine of the French line, ciamored for pure food, for railroad regu- out of sight under the horizon shead of lation, for honesty in office and all the vir- them, appear as if suspended inverted in tues in the calendar, and he is getting the sky. The sight drew all of the pasthem, and great is the bill thereof. Virtue sengers on deck, and according to James L. Rodgers, United States consul general The producer and the manufacturer, so at Shanghai, it was the most uncanny sight

"It was about 8:30 o'clock in the morncomparatively generous to consumer, but ing," he said, "and the sea was comparnow, accustomed to large profits, and atively smooth, with a haze hanging over denied the privilege of substitution, they it. We could see the black smoke of the front hall" is presumed to be the tenderest Lorraine ahead, but its hull was below the Bryan forces in Connecticut, says are better. Consumer is become as a fine the horizon. Suddenly in the heavens that Colonel Bryan, if nominated, could grist between the upper and neither mill- above the line of smoke appeared a second black cloud, and the entire lines of the steamship quickly followed upside down. this general honesty. His salary has not There was the French liner complete in every detail, steaming away to the westdoubled. Something seems to be wrong ward, but like the 'Flying Dutchman' a Phere is a hitch in the scheme of things, veritable phantom. The mirage lasted for an hour and a half, and at the time the ditional price of thread-5 cents a spool. Lorraine was about twenty-five miles

One of the hardest drinkers in Brooklyn coasts truthfully that he never gets drunk. His friends marvet at his capacity and his apparent immunity from the intoxicating effect of alcohol. He can drink a quart of whisky in an evening and go home sober. The strangest thing is that he is always at his business early every morning, looking bright and fresh.

"It's not any physiological condition of immunity," he explained to a Brooklyn powerful trust. Consumer is "govern- Eagle reporter. "It's just olive oil. Maybe ment." In that he is a majority, and this you've noticed that I mix a little oil in my drinks occasionally. Whenever I find that whisky is beginning to produce more He is the parent. His is the hand to do than a good stimulating effect I take olive the spanking. He is large and all-powerful, oil with every drink and an occasional hooker of the oil itself.

PROPITIESS SAVING.

Ripples on the Carrent of Life in the Types of Thrift that Prove a Waste of Time.

Chicago Tribune. One of the characteristics of a careful housekeeper, a careful workman, or a person of any kind was once acrupulous attention to saving every bit of material, raw or manufactured. With the improvement of mechanical processes the time has come when material things. once costly, are cheaper than human labor, The youth who paused to pick up a pin on the sidewalk is no longer the type of thrift, but the man whe values his time too highly to waste it on a trifle. A reason given by good authority for an increased scaffolding who dropped a nail would get down and pick it up; now it is cheaper to save the workman's time and let the nail go.

Thomas A. Edison wears a cheap watch.

When it wears out he throws it away and gets another. A watch can be bought for \$1 which will keep good time for two or three years. It would cost more to repair it than to buy a new one. A pair of smoked glasses can be bought for a quarter. It would take \$1 worth of an optician's time to match and replace one broken lens in the 25 cent pair. Children's clothing can bought ready made at less than the retail price of the material and when the clothing is shoddy it is cheaper to throw it away than to hire a seamstress. A woman who loves to sew counts her time as worth nothing may save money for her family, but a woman may often do more for her family in other ways than in sticking to the needle all day. To keep abreast of the world's thought, to be an intellectual help to her children, to cultivate pleasant social relations which may be useful to her family, to keen her health and strength so that she may be a companion in their love and sorrows is worth more to them than the few pennies saved by exhausting toil, except when there is desperate poverty.

Sometimes there is an exception to the principle that time is more expensive than and county judges in Nebraska who carry matter. The Postoffice department has just ordered mail clerks to untie and save railroads. They surely ought to know twine used in tying bundles instead of throwing it away. For years it has been considered cheaper to let it go, but the rise in the price of jute and hemp to double former prices makes it seem to the department better to save the twine. It may be doubted whether this is a real exception. The figures showing the total amount of twine used during a year are formidable, but economy in the use of time is of even greater importance to the success of the postal service.

HILL'S PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Tosses a Bunch of Wisdom to Editorial Writers. New York World.

Is there no power in the Interstate Commerce commission to deal summarily with certain "darn-fool editorial writers" who are interfering with interstate traffic in James Hill's pearls of wisdom and counsel? They are worse than rebaters. Witness this interview telegraphed yesterday from ester Pinchot will be there to make the Chicago:

"No, no," he exclaimed hastily; "I want to keep out of the papers entirely. I do not want to be in the limelight any more." "This is so sudden," it was suggested. Mr. Hill shot a suspicious glance at the

reporter and retorted: "The fool newspapers are to blame," "What have they been doing now?" he was asked.

"They go and print something which they know to be true and in favor of the railroads," replied Mr. Hill, "and then some darn-fool editorial writer puts a piece in the paper poking at the railroad man who said it. I suppose they think that smart." The airy persiflage of the editorial writers The airy persifiage of the editorial writers wife is quite pleasant to him when there is no adequate substitute for Mr. Hill's company in the house." — Philadelphia company in the house." commentaries on men and things. The country has come to rely upon him for guidance wherever Mr. Roosevelt's wellsprings of advice are resisting a drouth. who tells us when prosperity has reached

He is the good, gray captain of industry its floodtide; what the green bugs are dorun his railroads, what the interstate commerce clause of the constitution really means, what a corn-fed steer ought to hours. The large red-ink signs at the weigh, how newspapers should discuss public questions, what the chances are of wet weather in harvest time and what the effect of an immunity bath is likely to be on the circulation of the blood

'Twere a grievous wrong to the country

PERSONAL NOTES.

France will be afraid to take a sip of its vn wine after it has listened to the re-

marks of Expert Wiley. John F. Stevens, late of the Panama canal and now engaged in making a valuation of President Mellen's railroad systems, is reported as likely to be added to the management of the Northern Pacific, though not as president.

Newspapers friendly to William Alden Smith of Michighn, who succeeded to the senatorial seat of the late Russel A. Alger. are suggesting that the republicans could better than to nominate the new senator for vice president next year. Colonel William C. Gorgas, the United

States commissioner in the canal zone told the Cornell medical graduates that within the next two or three centuries the centers of wealth, civilization and population will be in the tropics, as they were in the dawn of man's history.' Dr. Marvin Chapin, who died recently in

Chicago at the age of 36, was given up by two physicians forty years ago as hopelessly ill with consumption. He went to the Ohio oil fields, roughed it for a few years and completely regained his health. It is said that he treated himself with crude oil.

Mayor Dahlman's crusade against dogs ought to secure a fresh hold and popular favor by the sad experiences of an Illinois man. While going through the exercise of pulling a tight shirt over his head the landlady's pet fiste "bit him eight times between the chiffonier and the front hall." The region between the "chiffonier and the part of the human anatomy. Notwithstanding the excruciating pain the victim kept

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Verdigre Citizen: Just to give you an idea of the way real estate prices are souring we wish to call your attention to a Harvey and wife sells to Henry F. Steinhausen 220 acres of land in Wainut township, consideration \$10,000. About five years ago the writer used up many pounds of tract of land for \$1,000. Do you suppose that men's associates have anything to do

with increasing the value of land? Juniata Herald: Like every other town Hastings has some "easy" marks for bustness men. A short time ago some felow worked a lot of them on a big poster consumption of nails in this country in directory, and as a free premium threw in that formerly a workman on a ladder or an alleged directory of business men of surrounding towns. A glance at Juniata's 'directory'' is sufficient to make a Russian laugh. Most of them have been out of business for nearly ten years. But some people can't be convinced that newspaper advertising is the best. They'll bite on

anything a fakir shows them though, Pawnee Press: "Yes, we are in the nidst of a horse famine, all right," said Adam Bents of Fairbury while in this city recently. "Three times as many horses are demanded as are received, and prices are high everywhere. The farmers, scems, have quit breeding horses. They hought for a time that automobiles and bicycles were going to relegate the horse to the rear, and they thought they could put their money into something more profitable than breeding horses. The Boar war first and then the Japanese war cleaned out all the extra horses in the country and helped to bring about a family I believe prices are likely to go higher." Mr. Bentz is one of the most reliable horse ouyers in Nebraska, honorable straightforward, on whose word and judgnent you can always depend. This can not be said of some other dealers.

Weeping Water Republican: If published reports are true, and we have heard no denial of them by the parties interested, there are several county attorneys passes on one or another of the various enough law to know that they are violating the law every day they carry the pasteboards. If they don't know it, they ought to be taught. If a man is serving the people of a county as their judge or attorney and is receiving a salary therefor, he has no moral or legal right to accept a pass from any railroad. If any of our county officials carry one why don't they hand it back?

· For the Common Good

Springfield Republican. The attack on the administration's land and forestry policy at the public lands convention in Denver next week is liable to be severe, for the policy is very unpopular in the states most affected. In view of the importance of the issue, especially in its larger aspects, the administration adopts an excellent fighting policy in sending able spokeamen and defenders to the convention. Secretaries Garfield and Wilson, Commissioner Ballinger and Chief Forsessions doubly interesting. Some of the president's acts may be hard to defend in law, but the general tenor of his policy has been for the good of the greatest number and for coming generations.

SUNNY GEMS.

Redd-Did you hear those chickens we Greene-O, was that what was the matter? They made as much noise as if one of 'em had just laid an egg -Yonkers Statesman.

"I never saw a man who was so fond of entertaining as Henpeck is. It's really 'Oh, that's not so strange. You see his

"Society dropped the De Lucys because they had a skeleton in their closet, I un-derstand?" "No, because they didn't keep it there."-Cleveland Leader.

"I think it was horrid of the government to class tobacco as a necessity," she said. "Don't agree with you," replied her husband. "Certainly it's a necessity. What else would we make cigars of?"

Naturally, this was only the beginning of the argument.—Philadelphia Ledger. "He insists that he will not use any

money in his campaign."
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I cannot be sure whether he is tremendously conscientious or merely ca and economical."-Washington Star, "Norah, I don't want to see you kissing hat 'cousin' of yours in the kitchen any

"If ye'll kindly cough before ye open th' dure, mum, ye won't see me kissing im, aither."—Chicago Tribune. "I understand that there are a great

many Shaker settlements in this section of "Thar do be considerable chills around yar, stranger."—Baltimore American.

Guest, to lonesome looking man in the corner: "Awfly stupid affair, don't you think?"

think?"

"No doubt of it."

"No man would ever dream of giving a mixed up thing of this sort."

"That's what I told my wife."

"Have I met your wife?"

"Very likely. She's the woman that's giving the party."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

THE MIGRATORY INSTINCT. The birdlings in the autumn Sought southern skies straightway When Jack Frost intimated

That he had come to stay:
O'erhead we saw them marching,
These armies of the air,
Socking new homes, new suns, now skies,
In summer lands somewhere. But now, when snows are melting
And springtime winds set in.
These hordes from sunny southland
Their great influx besing.
The robin and the blue breach
Are secuts for all the rest,
And we greet each one returning
To the old home nest.

Her thoughts took airy pinions When autumn days grew chill; hey flew in all directions and some are flying still; o every publication
These birdlings took their flight,
lke Noah's dove, far-seeking
Some soil on which to light.

But, lo, each one returnsth
And they keep returning still,
A withered wisp of gratifude
Within each slender bill;
Na ray of hope discerning—
Sure 'tis no theme for jest
When these birdlings keep returning
To the old home nest. -BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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