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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.

If milk keeps advancing in price it may really be cheaper to put more oysters in the stew.

Well, at any rate, the Louisiana as the Wall street bulls.

The Lusitania carries almost as many passengers as were brought over by the Mayflower on its first trip.

Senator Platt declares that he feels boyish again. He has doubtless mistaken a childish feeling for the boyish feeling.

Unless all signs fail, D. M. Haverly is good for another term in the county clerk's office, which he is filling satisfactorily to all concerned.

Wall street is waking up to the fact without registering a kick.

That's right. It's setting a bad example for the police to gamble.

said he would rather live in San Francisco than in Boston. The president likes his pills without sugar-coating.

People who want a strictly business administration of the sheriff's officesomething we have not had in many a year-will vote for Brailey for

"The next republican nominee for the presidency must be a man of push," says the New York Press. Still. the man of pull usually succeeds best in politics.

Consolidation of Omaha and South Omaha during Mayor "Jim's" admin- preservation of the certain species of made to Rev. Gladden's protest, but istration would give South Omaha the wild animals once common in the mayor at the start. That ought to be Transmissouri region. The passing from a man who ought to be rated as some inducement.

Secretary Taft's coupling of the asser- tion, but the results have been far tions that this country will always be from satisfactory. As a matter of friendly with the Japanese and that fact, the American buffalo has sucwe will not sell them the Philippines. cumbed to the logic of events. While

Congressman Gardner, son-in-law of Senator Lodge, insists that President Roosevelt shall be renominated. This deepens the mystery as to the author of the Lodge presidential boom.

Dr. Aked insists that Solomon did not write the songs credited to him. The authorship of those songs must remain a mystery, then, as George M. Cohan was not writing at that time.

The report that King Edward and William Waldorf Astor have reconciled their differences is good news, if true. If the quarrel had continued Mr. Astor might have returned to the United

Governor Sheldon can now return to relieve Acting Governor Hopewell and find things around the state house the state. This feeling of confidence granted immunity from the hunter's in his substitute may serve to stimulate gun and find refuge and safety in other gubernatorial excursions.

date several times and is ready to go emergency has a good deal of yeastlike bearing animals, that play their improperties in its makeup,

AN EX POST PACTO PLANE.

The platform upon which the democrats are appealing for support in the game is fast passing forever. present campaign in Nebraska contains among other things this declaration: Undoubtedly the railway commission, which was created by an amendment to the constitution, has no power to fix rates. Therefore, we demand that the governor shall call an extra session of the legislature and that that body shall establish

maximum rates upon grain, live stock,

fruit, vegetables, building material, fuel and

such kindred products as enter into the ne-

cenatties of life. This is an ex post facto plank. It was scarcely published to the world before the federal court for the district of Nebraska rendered a decision to the effect that the railway commission. created by amendment to the constitution of this state, has power to fix rates, and that the federal courts will not interfere with the exercise of that power so long as it does not exceed nearly every residence section and riage of either party to a divorce prothe proper scope of the commission. | measure the pride which the owners nor overstep the limits of reasonable

which is in effect and operation, and it has taken up rates in a number of last few years as a home city. It can-vorce laws in the different states. The qualt. other cases for the relief of complain. not fail to impress similarly visitors advocates of this reform have secured ants. More than this, however, the and outside acquaintances, to whose last legislature, by its republican ma- attention it may be brought by revealjority, enacted laws establishing max- ing to them architectural achievements marry any divorced person for whose 35,580 imum rates upon grain, live stock, and picturesque beauties appealing to fault the divorce was granted. The 25.320 per cent from what had previously people in other towns you can show tion. been charged, and railroad patrons them the home side of Omaha in a way shipping these products between Nebraska points are now enjoying the one of the best features of Omaha and the American people who are not opbenefits of these reductions.

The railroads, it is true, are still and development. 38,890 contesting the power and authority of the commission to fix or alter rates for the transportation of certain products, on the ground that the charges for these shipments between local points are part of a rate for interstate shipments and cannot be changed without necessarily affecting interstate shipments, whose regulation belongs exclusively to congress. The contention of the railroad lawyers questions not only the power of the railway commission to fix these rates, but the power of the legislature as well, and turns wholly upon the line of demarcation between federal and state powers. Until that question is finally settled the legislature would be in no better position to regulate these rates by direct enact- executive office would be sacrilege, in- lessen the evils of cheap divorce and ment than is the railway commission

prove to be a wrong guess.

THE PASSING OF BIG GAME. America has almost passed. True, accidency, Ezra I, would look most that the time has passed when the some grizzlies still fatten in the fast- natural behind a pile of poker chips public will have its pockets picked nesses of the Rocky mountains, va- and a full hand, while his successor, "The Chicago police are to stop in Wyoming, Idaho or Montana, but to a row of hardened criminals. If the gambling," says the Inter Ocean the general proposition holds that the possibilities of that gubernatorial por-The president is quoted as having falo has vanished from the western ing an admission at the door. plains-incidentally, the plains have also vanished-elk, bear, deer, the pugnacious cougar and the intrepid ers for the wheat fields of the great west and northwest, and he who would harken to the call of the wild has a

tedious search before him. Much has been written by naturein printed pages and special ef-Perhaps there is a significance in fort has been made for its preservathe animal was valuable for its hide and its meat, the economy of an advancing civilization has demanded its extinction, or, at least, its supplanting the topic, in choicest Bostonese: by the more profitable and more tractable cow of commerce. The ranges that were once usurped by the buffalo, the woives and other wild animals are now covered with cattle and sheep, a never-failing source of wealth for the settlers of the west and an important factor in the commerce of the world. For every wild animal that has been destroyed or driven from the west perhaps ten domesticated animals have come instead, performing their allotted function in the commercial and social

economy of the time. In the very nature of things, efforts to preserve "big game" must prove gate receipts, and then pass most of disappointing. While deer, buffalo, moose, elk and other former monarchs ganizations, hospitals and the fike. substantially unchanged since he left of the plains and forests may be He never found any of them refusing game preserves, they must lose the spirit of their kind when they lose Mrs. Adlal Stevenson says it is the their liberty and their fear of man. duty of wives to feed their husbands Hunting game in a preserve surwell. She has done her duty. Adlai rounded by farms, factories and trolley has been vice president once, a candi- lines no more approaches the real coat without inquiring into the pedi- not like Senator Beveridge very well. sport than catching bass in a seine. into the contest again if a democratic While it is desirable that efforts be the same token a man or woman may emergency arises, and a democratic made to protect and preserve fur- be educated in a college or receive the ber of homicides, per capita, is less

accept the fact that the day of big church. Being without moral quality,

OMAHA AS A HOME CITY.

modern city depends upon several fac- time heavyweight at the "tainted" tors, not the least of which is its attractiveness as a place to live in. That Omaha can rightfully claim to be a city of beautiful homes is amply horne out by the collection of photographic reproductions of Omaha residences Omaha may be fortunate or unfortu- vorced persons was pretty clearly denate in counting among its inhabitants

take in the city of their choice. The commission has fixed a new fail to make an impression upon our movement against divorces among schedule of cream rates in Nebraska, own people who have not fully realized sure to prove effective in advertising still further promoting its expansion

MODERNIZE THE PORTRAITS. ernors' portraits hanging in the outer office of the governor of Nebraska will be interested in an announcement to the effect that Governor Hoch of Kansas has banished a similar collection from his office in the state house. The governor's action has been various states. The efforts of these pronounced sacrilege by many loyal Kansans, and so would such action on the part of the executive of Nebraska. Yet it must be admitted that the criticism which applies to the Kansas group also applies to the Nebraska array, namely, that the portraits present such wild variety and motiey art that the general public should not be forced to gaze upon the pictures unless it is in

portraits from the outer walls of the deed, but why should not this picture easy remarriage. to regulate them by its order or decree. gallery be modernized and made more This ex post facto plank of the plat- realistic for the edification of admiring bears are not taking as many chances form adopted by Nebraska democrats art connoisseurs? Some of the existing might as well be cut off and relegated specimens present life-like similitudes to the political scrap-heap. Palpably which could not be improved upon, inserted for buncombe, it proved to be yet there are others that could easily a wrong guess at the decision of the be made to tell a stirring story in themcourt, based upon a hope father to the selves. King James I might be porthought. As a bid for votes for the trayed in the role and habiliments of democratic ticket, it is likely, also, to his illustrious namesake and Governor Furnas as the great farmer-showman standing between pumpkins on one side and apples on the other. A fine President Roosevelt's ill-success in background for a new portrait of Govfinding bear plentiful in the Louisiana ernor Holcomb could be made of the canebrakes furnishes an added proof contents of that famous cigar box, and of the fact, distressing as it may be to Governor Poynter might be set upon a hunters, that the day of big game in pedestal of insurance policies. His grant moose are found in Maine and Governor Mickey, should be posed as a occasionally an antelope may be shot Methodist elder, reaching out pardons seeker for what the huntsman desig- trait gallery were fully exploited, the nates as "big game" will hereafter be state could make much money by fixing compelled to go far afield. The buf- hours for public inspection and charg-

"TAINTED MONEY" NONSENSE.

The agitation against the acceptance lion, the cowardly coyote and the big by educational and religious institugrey wolf have retreated before the tions of money donated by corporation march of the range man, the timber magnates has broken out afresh, after locater and the actual settler. The a lull extending over a year or more. bones of the bison that once bleached A gift by John D. Rockefeller, the and whitened along the line of the king-pin of the Standard Oil company, overland trail have turned to fertiliz- of \$600,000 to an educational institution the other day has started Rev. Washington Gladden and others to renewed protest on the ground that the money is "tainted" and should be used. if at all, toward paying that \$29,000,loving students in an agitation for the | 600 fine. Several replies have been the most eloquent and effective comes of the buffalo has been lamented an expert authority on "tainted" money. This eminent authority is none other than John Lawrence Sullivan, a distinguished citizen of Boston, Mass., the home of culture, beans and some of the world's best prize fighters Mr. Sullivan has shown rare restraint. considering his impulsive nature, in finally broken out with this offering on

These people who are makin' all this bark about tainted money give me cramps. Nobody ever made a squeal on takin' my money because it was tainted, and I think the coin handed out by John D. is just as good as that handed out by John L., and would buy as many meal tickets for the missionaries as though it never knew the scent of kerosene. John D. has got some of these tight wads beat to a frankle, and

Mr. Sullivan is speaking by the card and drawing upon his own experience. He remembers the times when he used to beat the face off "Nifty Mike" for a purse of \$5,000 and 70 per cent of the his winnings around to charitable orbecause the money was "tainted." He blue ribbon. has a notion that a man who is hungry is not going to ask for a certificate of good character for the money with which his meal is paid for. He has an old-fashioned notion that a man may be kept from freezing by an overgree of the dollars that bought it. By

money is good or bad only as its use is good or bad, and any argument to

EPISCOPALIANS AND DIVORCE.

money punching bag.

The extent to which the Episcopal clergy may go in their opposition to easy divorces and the refusal to peraccompanying this issue of The Bee. form the marriage ceremony for difined by the general Episcopal convennone of overshadowing wealth, revel- tion recently ended at Richmond. The ling in lavish extravagances, but it venerable Bishop Doane of Albany has joying all the comforts of home. These | Catholic view of marriage as a sacrahandsome houses are to be found in ment and opposing divorce or remarceeding. The Albany bishop has had the support of a considerable faction A pictorial exhibit like this cannot of the church and the leaders of the Episcopalians are also the leaders in the adoption of the present rule which forbids an Episcopal clergyman to re-

The action of the convention plainly accords with the general oninion of posed to the remarriage of any innocent party to a divorce, as strongly as they may favor laws making divorce colonies impossible. The work of the Those who have seen the array of gov- convention, while disappointing to Bishop Doane and his supporters, will vocates of uniform divorce laws in the advocates are now centered on one when men do not fear Mont Pelee? proposition-a law in every state prohibiting the granting of a divorce to any applicant from another state except on krounds which would have been cause for a divorce in the state from which the petition came. Such search of such divertisement.-Lincoln Star. a law would promptly break up the The banishment of the governors' divorce colonies that have made some states infamous and would do much to

> DEATH OF MARY J. HOLMES. The death of Mary J. Holmes will dle age to pause in reverie over the dreams inspired by that woman in her novels, which were all the rage a generation ago. Mrs. Holmes belonged to a by-gone age in fiction, but with the older set, those who read her love stories as they came hot and smoking from her pen, there will remain a question whether fiction has not suffered bothered herself or her readers about 'problem" stories. She ignored psychological studies and wasted no time or space on soul throbs and affinities. She was a builder of palaces of dreams, in which lovers "lived happily ever afterwards," no matter how many obstacles had to be overcome to reach the door. She may not have possessed the technique, now so essential by writers of up-to-date fiction, but she knew how to grasp and hold the attention of her readers from the opening sentence to the close of the last

Perhaps the man or woman who would advocate Mary J. Holmes' novels for club reading in this "advanced" day would be quickly snubbed to silence, but the fact remains that they possessed a merit that is not conspicuous in the modern day novel. They were always wholesome, because the villain was always foiled. The reader closed the book with belief in goodness enlarged, faith in the ultimate triumph of truth and virtue strengthened and pression. The dates on which the Cubs an inspiration to better things encouraged. Perhaps "Lena Rivers," "Tempest and Sunshine," and others of the scores of books written by Mrs. Holmes, are too simple and virtuous for this neurotic age, although some 2,000,000 of them have been sold and they are still in demand. Possibly her stories were crude, but they were human and solacing, and that cannot be said for the bulk of the fiction forced upon the reading public today.

Senator Platt's express company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 discussing sterilized money, but he has a share, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Senator Platt will be in his old seat in the senate this winter armed with endless reasons against the parcels post system proposed by Postmaster General Meyer.

Chicago saloon keepers propose to refuse to sell drinks to men who indulge to excess, providing the wives of the lushers will furnish photographs it isn't fair to keep him on the pan all the of the marked men. It is going to take more than vanity to induce a Chitaken after that.

> Omaha has made its Horse Show a success, notwithstanding the abandonment of the Horse Show at Kansas City and other points upon the circuit compelled us to go it alone. Give the promoters of the Omaha Horse Show a

"I think Secretary Root is the wisest man in the world today on matters relating to the affairs of nations and statesmanship," says Congressman Watson of Indiana-who plainly does

comfort of a church without knowing than that of either New York or Lonportant part in modern commercia? af- or caring where the money came from don. Chicago will doubtless proceed oulist selicia,

fairs, the country must school itself to for the support of the college or the to make up the deficiency now that its attention has been called to it.

Even so careful an editor as Colonel the contrary will not go far in face of Harvey will let a good item slip into The growth and prosperity of the the solar plexus blow aimed by the old- his publication occasionally. The current number of Harper's Weekly contains a very complimentary reference to President Roosevelt.

> Richard Canfield, for years the boss gambler of New York, has retired. He admits that he was afraid that if he did not quit he might eventually become mean enough to go into the Wall street game.

Congressman Foster of Vermont says he is for Speaker Cannon for makes up for this lack by its larger for several years agitated the adoption president. Mr. Foster should state number of happily-housed families en- by the Episcopal church of the Roman what committee chairmanship he would like to get at the opening of

Test of Man's Fidelity.

Washington Post. A West Virginia man is going to run for governor just to please his young wife. but would he go through every department store in town to match a ribbon for her? what advances Omaha has made in the the movement to secure uniform di- There's the test that makes strong men

> Cuttlefish Tactics. Minneapolis Journal,

The testimony of A. N. Brady that Thomas Fortune Ryan bought a paper street car line for \$250,000 and immediately building materials, fuel and such their better natures. By sending movement, however, to place the ban dividing the swag with Whitney, Widener kindred products, reducing them 15 copies of this edition of The Bee to on all divorces has failed of ratifica- and Elkins, has caused another bear movement in stocks. This country will never have peace till it gets rid of that man

Rising From Its Ruins.

Philadelphia Record. Terror does not leave lasting impression on the human mind. The most appalling event in history was the cruption of Mont Pelee and the obliteration of St. Pierre tants. And yet, "St. Pierre is rising from its ashes. Houses are going up rapidly. doubtless do much to encourage the Ground is now being cleared for two more efforts that are being made by the ad- | buildings, one to be erected for a wholesale provision store and the other for a hardware stores." What is the use of praising the courage that dares the cannon's mouth

An Autumn Apostrophe.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Pour, autumn, pour thy golden wine that all may drink thereof and be glad. Smile in proud bounty, russet-cheeked Pomona! with thy wicker baskets brimming with grapes, scattering fragrance, and thy in these deep-breathing days of robust air Repose awhile, O rustic Pan! on the hillsides above the harvest fields, and where the great chestnuts cast their nuts at thy feet as tribute! It is a season when "the fair humanities of old religion" are most real: 'tis sure that dryads are disporting oaks, or amid the hemlock shades; and on cause many a man and woman of mid- the sunny ledges of the mountain the fauns, and here and there a harmless satyr grins kindly. Fancy revives to the impersorstions of the elder faiths, when all was God, for all was nature.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

An early and solemn hint of what is coming: Turkeys are roosting high. Since the appearance of a fleet of airships in the vicinity, the people of St. Louis are looking up. Luck plays many favorites, but its great-

est favorite is the New York man who gets \$50,000 a year on the sole condition that he must not work. Eastern paragraphers who are sighing for a taste of Indian summer should give effect

to Horace Greeley's advice and enjoy a continuous banquet. For the benefit of coal dealers and other vendors of necessaries comes the cheering

news from goosebone prophets that we are to have a mild winter A trifle over six million people attended this year's games of the two principal base ball leagues. The glint of the diamond is

brightest in the box office. To what extent the Manila cocktail differs from the Indiana confection is not known. But Secretary Taft profited by

experience. He passed it up, Prince Wilhelm of Sweden considers Worcester, Mass., the finest American city. One-third of Worcester's population came from the land of the Vikings.

If current pictures of Mulai Hafid, the Moroccan pretender, are true to life, his phiz radiates sufficient flerceness to scuttle a ship or cut a throat. Possibly he has hay fever.

The discovery of the date of the flood by

Chicago professor makes very little imswallowed the Tigers monopolizes local gray matter. A bunch of forty goats took possession of

he nisies of a church on Long Island and gave the solemn service a screaming variaion. Seeing the choir in action and the deacon preparing for business, the animals turned and fled.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Methodists ministers in Illinois have now decided not to narry divorced persons and to join the movement for uniform divorce laws. The area in which divorced persons have to content themselves with a justice of the peace when they remarry is increasing.

Leslie's Weekly; Formerly well known in the west as a prizefighter, Kid Wedge now writes "Rev." before his name, and has been appointed pastor of a Presbyterian church at Barnston, Neb. In a published letter Mr. Wedge speaks a good word for prizefighters, intimating that they are not "human brutes" that most ministers and reformers are in the habit of representing them to be

Springfield Republican: The cash basis of

he Protestant Episcopal church is highly inpressive. Just for a "thank offering," in recognition of the planting of the Anglican hurch in the American colonies, \$1,000,000 was subscribed within a short time at the general convention in Richmond the other cago man to have his photograph day, and no one at the moment professed to know for what purpose the money would be used. The psychology of the performance was simply ecstacy over an event that took place two or three centuries ago. but there was a shrewd directing mind among the bishops that took care to have the ecstacy manifest itself in dollars and cents. Baltimore American: The conviction is

New Jersey of a couple of faith curists. who allowed their young child to die without medical attendance, is exceptionally in teresting, as the feeling is strong on both sides. They pleaded that they have an undoubted right to their own belief in prayer But, on the other hand, the fact that the belief has sacrificed a life, and the life of a human being unable to speak or decide for himself, puts a different complexion on the matter. How far parents and others have right to take risks for children and wards Chicago has discovered that its num- as well as for themselves, is a matter for the law protecting life to determine. results in such cases seem to take them out of the sphere of individual rights to pa-

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

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You are free from any divinity so long as ou despise any humanity. Many think they repent the sowing when

hey only fear the reaping. It's hard to stay blue when you are brightening the lot of another, The lives of some of its friends hurt reigion more tha the logic of its foes.

There's a lot of difference between saving money and hoping to be saved by it. You never will have the privilege of sympathy without the price of suffering. Perfection is a good deal more than the power of picking faults in other people. You may know by its warmth and cheer whether a man's light comes from heaven. Some people never display their retiring dispositions except in the face of an en-

If you go to the church for the sake of your coat you are likely to leave your heart at home. Lots of men can outline a brilliant national policy who make a failure of ordinary parentage.

No wonder the hypocrite deceives himself when he is foolish enough to think he is deceiving the Almighty. It is a good deal easier to say "brother" in a smooth way than to spend time smoothing your brother's way.-Chicago

Tribune. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Pupil's Mother-My daughter has a good Pupil's Mother—My daughter has a good ear for music, hasn't she, professor? Plano Teacher—O, yes; her ear seems to be all right. She has also an excellent nose and chin. But you are wasting your money trying to make anything of her ingers, madam.-Chicago Tribune.

Does he imitate your successes and avoid "Naw. He wants Cleveland Leader.

"I understand he married a cold mil-"Yes; but he's complaining now because it."-Philadelphia Press.

"Hello Mame! I thought "So I did, but the floorwalker penalized me ten yards for slugging."-Louisville

"Speaking of myself," said the eligible achelor, "I do not believe in early mar-"Nor do I." replied the fair maid. "High noon is the correct time." "-Chicago News "How do you know your husband loves you? Does he eat your cooking?" "Yes, but he refuses to let me eat it."-

"What a happy disposition your husband "Yes; I always make him believe I

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wouldn't have the things I want, and when he insists on getting them I pretend to let him have his own way."—Chicago Rec-

Mrs. Bunting-There is one good thing about buying a really handsome and ex-

pensive dress.

Mrs. Larkin-What is that?

Mrs. Bunting-Why, you feel as though;
you really ought to buy another not quite
so good to save your best one.—Louisville Courrier Journal.

"It looks like some people are born to fil luck," sighed the old woman.
"Why do you think so?" queried the chance caller.
"Well, take myself, for instance," said the old woman. "I have collected nearly 16,000 medical recipes and pasted them into a book during the last ditty years and I have never been sick a day in my life." Chicago News.

DEATH OF THE FLOWERS,

William Cullen Bryant. The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year.

Of walling winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear.

Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the withered leaves lie dead;

They rustle to the eddying gust and to the rabbit's tread. The rabbit's tread.

The robin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs the jay,

And from the wood-top calls the crow, through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and stood In brighter light and softer airs, a beau-teous sisterhood? Alas! they are all in their graves, the gentie race of flowers

Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours.

The rain is falling where they lie, but the cold November rain

Calls not, from out the gloomy earth, the

lovely ones again. The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long ago,
And the brist-rose and the orchids died
amid the summer glow;
But on the hill the golden-rod, and the ster in the wood

And the yellow sunflower by the brook is autumn beauty stood,
Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heavens, as falls the plague on men,
And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade and glen. And now, when comes the calm, mild day,

as still such days will come, To call the squirrel and the bee from our their winter home; When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill.

The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood and by

the streams no more. And then I think of one who in her youth-ful beauty died. The fair, meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side; In the cold, moist earth we laid her, when the forest cast the leaf. And we wept that one so lovely should have Yet not unmeet it was that one. like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers. a life so brief

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