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ROBERT HUNTER.

Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

"What is the Iowa idea?" asks a Howard Taft.

There is no way of stopping comments to the effect that the American fleet is going to Pekin, China,

"For whom will Tammany shout at Denver?" asks the Chicago News. Don't know, as Tammany has not yet received its orders.

"Never spank your children before your wife," says a contributor to the woman's page. In other words, always spank your wife first.

York are accusing each other of a lack | chief function of which will be to teach of loyalty to the Hughes candidacy, women how to dress with propriety Can it be that both are right?

"Taft is too fat to run very fast." looks as though he might win in a enthusiastically endorsed by several walk

Paderewski has just paid \$7,500 for a pair of Nebraska chickens. The amount seems large, but Paderewski can always raise money easily on his her first doll, furnishes ample demonnotes.

Only seventy members of congress voted to suppress betting at the Bennings races. The others were doubtless out at the track trying to pick the

he reached New York was to be shown some place where he could conceal himself. That is why they sent him right on to Philadelphia.

Iowa democrats adopted resolutions choice by anyone. including the sentiment of the Nebraska democrats, "but considerably more verbose." Impossible.

A London magazine predicts that Bryan will be elected in December. Bryani never has any difficulty in getin any month except November.

While San Francisco may not be able to suppress graft, it should at least pass an ordinance prohibiting Coreans from carrying firearms while calling on diplomats at the hotels.

It is now up to the house of representatives to amend its rules so as to prohibit members from toting pistols while in Washington without having first qualified in the marksmanship

We now have official testimony that President Roosevelt does not thump his desk with his fists, but merely emphasizes his words with appropriate gestures. The president is no mollycoddle.

'An escaped inmate of an insane hospital walked into a democratic county convention at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and made an eloquent speech, acclaiming the worth and statesmanship of William Jennings Bryan. His insanity was not suspected until his keepers came after him.

wat have to apologize.

MORE UNION PACIFIC BONDS.

By order of the board of directors, Uniou Facifie is to be held in a few weeks to authorize another issue of Union Pacific bonds in a sum ranging Carter, who was the army officer in for the preservation of peace and the from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, secured by mortgage on the unmortgaged lines controlled by the company. According to the report of the direc- government the other \$225,000 on the tors' meeting, "the purpose of the proposed bond issue was not made knowledge of the means by which it public," but the presumption is that had been extracted from the governit is to cover the company's financial ment. needs for the present and immediate future.

Another Union Pacific bond issue becomes of importance to the general public and particularly to the inhabitants of the territory served by that railroad, according to the purposes to which the proceeds are to be devoted. Mortgaging the road means just so much mere debt for the system to carry and every additional fixed charge furnishes another excuse to maintain rates and to refuse concessions to shippers and employes. The interest charge must be paid out of the revenues of the road and if the mortgage is ever to be lifted it must be lifted by the people who pay the freight.

If the money raised by the sale of 18...... 36,920 the bonds is to be used for better-19...... 36,730 ments and extensions—if it is to be the bonds is to be used for betterput into new branches, straightening 23..... 35,500 supplying additional equipment, erecting new stations, car shops or headquarters buildings-it may make the road more profitable and belo carry its own load. But if the money is to be used, as was the last bond issue for speculating purposes or to get con-Less unsold and returned copies .. 9,437 trol of competing lines, the public has 35,631 for another mortgage on the Union Pacific to buy more stock in the Illinois Central, the Baltimore & Ohio or the New York Central. On the contrary, the Union Pacific could probably raise all the money it needs without issuing any more bonds by selling off the stock in these other roads which it now holds in its treasury and which have been acquired outside of the proper functions of this great railroad.

The reveated mortgaging of the Union Pacific as the basis of bonds for subscriber. The lowa idea is William an undisclosed purpose furnishes the strongest possible argument for the legislation, already recommended by President Roosevelt, by which new securities issued by interstate commerce corporations must be first authorized by some federal authority charged with thorough investigation into the object and the need.

TEACHING WOMEN TO SHOP.

The debate as what is the most use less thing in the world may as well be brought to a close and the decision awarded to that Chicago university which has decided to establish a chair The two republican factions in New of good taste and good manners, the and shop with economy of time and money. The carrying of coals to Newcastle and the painting of the lily are says the New York Telegram. Per- works of urgent necessity compared haps, but he got an early start and it with this project, even if it has been women's clubs.

The idea that women need to be instructed as to their clothes is preposterous on the face of it. Little Mary in the proud and happy possession of stration of the fact that taste for dress among women is inherited, natural and not acquired. Little Mary knows what she wants for the doll's adornment and no attempt to shunt off incongruous colors will go with her. She knows what she wants and as she grows older Prince de Sagan's first request when she is convinced of her own infallibility and any attempt to teach her differ-

> struction in the art of shopping are hensive of evil results, but the worldperhaps, to advise women to not go to sufficient evidence that the expedition tion for most women, just as billiards and misgivings about the cruise. or poker or other club indulgences are

not change them. CAPTAIN CARTER'S NERVE.

The public will be slow to lend much support to the efforts now being made by former Captain Oberlin M. Carter of the United States engineerare serving sentences.

reinstatement in the army on a federal alleged was a part of the loot to have word of that invitation, which should lation, is essential to prevent the wan-The visit of Governor Sheldon to ter's arrest and the indictment of with us over the Philippines or any ravages of the pests that fly and Washington, where he is coming in Greene and Gaynor on a charge of other problem. contact with distinguished public men, grafting in a contract for the dredging It is proper that the United States is a reminder that Nebraskans have a of Savannah harbor. Carter was tried should accept the invitations now comstate executive whom they are not by court-martial, convicted and served ing from different nations for a re- played up the disclosure in a Kansas ashamed to see go to the front to five years in a military prison. Greene view of the fleet. Every country on City murder trial that a so-called demrepresent them and for whom they will and Gaynor fied to Canada and fought the globe is keenly alive to the com- ocratic paper there received \$2,500

Canada and England, but were finally tween the contractors and Carcain charge of the work. Carter sued to recover the money and the courts adjudged \$45,000 of it to him, giving the ground that Carter had "tainted"

In seeking reinstatement Carter makes counter charges against some of his fellow officers, asserting that they perjured themselves to accomplish his ruin. His charge, however fails to shake the action of the courtmartial or change the records in the case, which show that a large part of the government funds appropriated for harbor dredging were turned over by the contractors to Carter's fatherin-law and finally found place in Carter's bank account. Until he can go before congress with cleaner hands his charges against fellow officers will not be seriously considered.

WHO'S WHO IN NEBRASKA. The latest volume of that almost in dispensable biographical compendium known as "Who's Who in America" carries a new feature in the form of a geographical index by which one may easily locate the names of all the persons from any city or state represented in the book. Of course, no one will ever be able to fathom the mysterious guiding rule that distinguishes between 'Whole Who" and "Who's Not." but assuming that it is something more than mere accident, it is worth while to note the extent to which our own state of Nebraska contributes to the distinguished few who deserve men-

Of the 16,395 men and women blographically labeled, 128 are credited to Nebraska, divided as follows according to vocation or profession as offi-

3,43	ny chambineu.		
	Educators	44	
	Lawyers	28	
	Congressmen	8	
	Clergymen	7	
	United States senators	6	
	Newspaper men	B.	
	Authors	5	
	Army officers	4	
	Physicians and surgeons	3	
	Railway men	3	
	Governors	3	
	Diplomatists and consuls	- 3	
	Civil engineers	2	
	Farmers	2	
	Merchants	1	
	Insurance men	1	
	Real estate men	1	
	Mayors	1	
1	William Jennings Bryan	1	
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For closer analysis it should be explained that the educators are variously listed as educators, geologists, botanists, foresters, chemists, veterinarians, zoologists, lecturers and one college president; that the lawyers include seven who assume to be jurists; that nearly half of the clergymen are bishops; that four of the United States senators are "exs," as are likewise two of the congressmen and two of the governors; that of the two farmers the only farming one has done for years has been political farming; that the mayor is our own Mayor "Jim." and that William Jennings Bryan is not otherwise designated, being sui generis.

It should be further recorded that of the 128 eminent Nebraskans already referred to, five are women substratified as two authors, two educators and one lecturer.

All of which we submit is decidedly interesting to people who live in Nebraska.

A PAGEANT OF PEACE

Even the most enthusiastic jingoists of two continents have been compelled, with perhaps some reluctance, ently is simply wasting time and to join in the general approval of the breath. Much of her waking hours wisdom of President Roosevelt's course and many of her dreams are devoted in sending the American fleet of batto the subject of becoming clothes and tleships on a voyage around the world. According to the World-Herald, she is not to be instructed in her Some critics still seem to disapprove The plans of the new school of in- Japan and act as if they were apprequita as useless as those referring to wide welcome extended or assured to

Following the enthusiastic welcomfor the men, and the habit is as hard ling of the fleet at the principal ports horde of insect enemies. to break in one case as in the other. of all the South American countries, courses ever designed or imagined will the fleet and practically all the Europrogress of its fleet.

variably entertained by the people of farmer's best friend. court decision which restored to him Japan toward the people of the United | It is clear that united effort in some a portion of the money which it was States." Sincerity breathes in every form, by federal or uniform state legisbeen divided between him and the con- effectively quiet the unwarranted talk ton destruction of birds, thus leaving tractors. The case came up with Car- of Japan's enmity and desire to war the fields exposed to the attacks and

extradition through the courts of manding position of the United States from the republican campaign com- on the right track.-Chinasa Shibusa

promotion of more friendly relations between the nations of the world with out inciting jealousy or suspicion.

INTERLOCKING INDUSTRY.

What seems to be a most apt phrase to describe our complicated modern business conditions is contained in a reference made by Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard university in a magazine contribution to "our interlocking industrial system." Just as we have interlocking signal and switching apevery phase of manufacturing, trade and commerce that keeps the wheels of industry revolving is more or less interlocking with one another.

As Prof. Carver points out, the exacting conditions of modern machine production constitute one of the penalties of civilization belonging to all classes of society. In more primitive times wage-workers were, in one sense, more independent than they can possibly be in these days. It is no longer possible for each to choose his own time for working and resting because he must fit his work in with that of other members of a group and adapt himself to the speed set for all of them. The same is true, however, of the banker, the merchant and the manufacturer, who must keep definite office hours, travel when trains run rather than when they choose, take their meals when others do and in a thousand different ways conform to the average convenience of society.

But the different groups of employers and employes are likewise interlecking with other groups. The shutting down of the coal mines may close all the factories dependent on them for fuel. The burning of a planing mill may put the brakes on the furniture factory. The failure of a bank may embarrass financially not only hundreds of its depositors, but many others at remote distances to whom they in turn owe money. The most striking example of the delicate adjustment of our interlocking industry is, of course, to be found in the effects of the recent panic which, although most acute at the point of greatest pretty reckless. concentration of speculative wealth, permeated to every corner of the business fabric without stopping even at crossing oceans.

What is worthy of emphasis is that our industrial system is interlocking for all time to come and that future progress will only knit it closer together with more highly developed mechanism that will require greater precautionary measures to keep everything running smoothly. The interlocking parts are being multiplied day by day and year by year, and continued social equilibrium and material prosperity must depend on more complete understanding of their workings.

THE VALUE OF THE BIRDS.

With the approach of spring, the Department of Agriculture is making a commendable effort to impress upon the people the importance of preservproven themselves powerful allies of the farmer against crop-destroying pests. Impetus has been lent to the movement by the reports from Louisiana-the home of Audubon-to the effect that more than 1,000,000 robins have been killed by hunters for food in that state during the winter. An expert of the biological survey, now working in Louisiana, says that the government is in position to prove that the eastward march of the boll weevil, the destroyer of the cotton crop, has been greatly facilitated by the reckless

killing of robins. The robin, it is pleasing to note, is not recognized in the north as a food the duke of West Virginia suggests that bird, but enjoys an immunity from of the idea of sending the fleet to slaughter that is extended to bluebirds. meadow larks, yellow hammers and some others which are protected the year round as wild birds, though not "it's like finding money," murmured an taste in dress. It is all well enough, the officers and men of the fleet is as game. In Louisiana, the winter officer who shares in the spoil. home of the robins, these pest-destroythe stores without a fixed program of instead of being construed as a menace ing birds are the prey of hunters all the purchases to be made, the prices to other nations, as was so freely pre- the year round because the authorities ting elected in December or June, or to be paid and all that, but no good dicted before the sailing, has served of that state have failed to recognize can come of it. Shopping is a dissipa- to put a final quietus on the suspicions the fact that 1,000,000 robins are a federal court for effective treatment. military unit of a great fighting force, able to combat and overcome a vast

It is to prevent such costly mistakes The women find comfort in buying Australia has invited a visit from the as that made by the people of Louisclothes and in seeing what other squadron. Japan and China have lana that the Department of Agriculwomen are buying, and all the college asked for the privilege of entertaining ture is disseminating information concerning the value of birds as foes to pean powers have displayed a desire farm pests. Its experts have discovered to approve what the United States is that certain birds devour the boll doing, particularly with respect to the weevil, while others check the ravages of the potato bug, the chinch bug and Undoubtedly the most significant in- other destroyers of growing crops vitation comes from Japan and it is Even the pestiferous little English noted that it is offered in no unmis- sparrow saves the farmers at least ing corps to get himself in the role of takable terms. In Ambassador Taka- \$35,000,000 a year by destroying the martyr. Carter has taken prelimi- hira's invitation, he declares that the seeds of weeds. It has been proven nary steps to secure reinstatement in mikado and his government are "sin- by experiments that the quail of Virthe army, after having served a term cerely anxious to be afforded an ginia consume 171 tons of insects and in prison for complicity in the contract opportunity to cordially welcome that about 9,000 tons of weed seeds anscandal for which Greene and Gaynor magnificent fleet and to give an nually. Every experiment conducted enthusiastic expression to the senti- by the biological survey adds to the Captain Carter bases his claim for ment of friendship and admiration in- volume of proof that the bird is the

crawl.

democratic World-Herald

in world movements. Unhampered by mittee during a local political contest. returned. The government had held alliances with European powers, the It must have made the World-Herald meeting of the stockholders of the \$400,000 "in trust," the amount said United States is able to sail its fleet feel cheap when it remembered that it to have been set aside for division be- into all harbors, furnishing an object got only \$750 from a republican camlesson of the forces at our command paign committee for two columns of editorial space daily for ten days.

> Our old friend, Edgar Howard, holds out to the convention visitors the assurance that "Old Crow" sells in Denver at two for 25, but he gives no guaranty against either a raise in price or a shortening of the glasses while the thirsty democrats are drinking in the mountain air.

The London Lancet declares that 'the vermiform appendix is the only thing in nature, so far as is known, that is absolutely useless." Absoparatus on the up-to-date railroad, so lutely useless? Not by a long shot. Many surgeons have made fortunes out of it.

Prince de Sagan was wise in registering under an assumed name at a New York hotel. Had he registered under his own name he might have been seriously embarrassed by being asked to pay for his room in advance.

No explanation is offered of the kaiser's refusal to accept David J. Hill as ambassador to Berlin. It is barely possible, of course, that he has got It isn't so much the overplus of churches mixed on the initials and thinks it is David B. Hill or James J. Hill.

Mr. Bryan says the railroads will try to beat him if he is nominated at Denver. The railroads would naturally hate to see so persistent a traveler as Mr. Bryan tied up in the White House or in any one spot.

A Connecticut editor who was horsewhipped by an actress says the jcke is on her, as another man on the paper wrote the offending article Nothing is keener than the Connecticut sense of humor.

The New York Herald insists that Judge George Gray of Delaware is going to enter the contest for the democratic nomination at Denver. These "added starters" seldom get far in a presidential race.

> Bents a Slot Machine. Chicago Record-Herald.

Russia owes \$4,250,000,000 and wants to corrow more. The man who accepts a second mortgage on that country must be

All the Pins Set Up. Philadelphia Press.

Ignatius J. Dunn of Omaha nominate Bryan at Denver. This is the only part of the campaign that Bryan has left for anybody else to do in the democratic party.

Cooling a Hot Box.

Philadelphia Press, In view of the supreme court's decision relative to excessive penalties that \$29,000,-600 Standard Oil fine does not look nearly so formidable as when Judge Landis im-

> Reciprocity Vindicated. Philadelphia Record

Reciprocity furnishes its own vindication, Since 1903 our imports from Cuba have increased 61% per cent and our exports 123% per cent. This should encourage the negotiation of reciprocity treaties with Canada and Mexico.

Who Can Plug the Leak?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat In January this country put \$16,000,000 into new buildings and \$24,000,000 worth burned down. Americans seem indifferent about ing certain species of birds that have this leak, but it represents money enough to build a Panama canal every year, or to improve all the main rivers of the Mississippi valley.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The early bud catches the frost. March's contrariness will draw tears from April. We need 'em in our business. Over-confidence is the advance agent of

stick to you. The absence of war or rumors of war leaves the yacht market down east as dull as the Stock exchange. What a priceless boon another Spanish war would be to stranded yacht owners.

the grip. Stick to your overcoats till they

The reported anxiety of the royal family of Italy to straighten out the kinks so as pluck the choicest flower in the garden of royalty needs the money.

Sixteen more or less prominent dealers household necessaries, from coal to groceries, were taxed \$100 each in a Chicago court for using short weights and measures.

A woman of 25 acknowledged years applied to a Delaware state court for an injunction prohibiting her father from spanking her. As the parental penalty is clearly excessive, the case ought to go into the

Monongahela City announces in advance of all competitors that it will put up the warmest "Old Home-Coming Week" next September, and every wandering son and daughter born there is expected to hike thither and get in the swim once more.

People of ardent temperament will appreclate the mortification of Atlantic City's young woman who was tossed into a doctor's lap by a speeding automobile. The landing place was appropriate under the circumstances, but no right hearted bells cares to pose as a laplander in a crowd.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Many spoil much good work for the lack of a little more.

No man was ever led into truth by the cudgel of dogma. It is never safe to look in to the future

with eyes of fear. You never know the joy of living till you iry the luxury of giving. In the divine kingdom the place of service

the one of sovereignty. "Bear ye one another's burdens" does not apply to borrowed troubles. Every temptation is a blessing if we face

t instead of flirting with it. We would all rather hear a simpleton raise his friends than a wise man decry The pure in heart see more from the bot-

om of a dungeon than do the evil from the roof. It's not the smile you put on your face but the one you bring to another that makes you happy.

It commonly happens that the more a man gets into his hands the less he can get into his heart. Good intentions may give you speed on the way, but they will not always set you

Minneapolis Journal: Methodists will have no need to go to either national convention to get some political exercise. The conference at Baltimore will elect ten new bish-

Washington Post: The Buffalo bishop who advised all spinsters of marriageable age to take husbands must have forgotten for the moment that even in matrimony I takes two to make a bargain.

Boston Transcript: The Alaskan archdeacon suggests that the church building be used as a clubhouse during the week and that the miners be allowed to use to bacco therein. "Holy smoke!"

Springfield Republican: A Boston Metho dist pastor has respectfully requested that his salary be reduced. The church will probably be able to accommodate him There is no ministers' labor union to interpose a veto in the interest of a living wage. Boston Transcript: The Methodist Epis

copal church has sustained a serious loss in the death of Bishop Charles H. Fowler. His record was one of surpassing distinct tion in his denomination, not only as an executive, but also as a missionary. He was pillar of his church beyond most to whom that term is applied. Cleveland Plain Dealer: A pastor in r

New Jersey town declares there are too many churches in that particular community. With twenty-one churches for a non ulation of 29,000, the outspoken paster thinks the proportion should drop to the same as he proportion of saloons, one for every 2.500 persons, or eight saloons altogether that will attract attention as it is the comparison.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

'Who was best man at her wedding' "The groom, of course, Why, she'd he pick of the whole neighborhood." Why, she'd had Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Dick-You are so careless, my dea sister-in-law. Did your new cook give you good references as to her character? Mrs. Tom—Excellent. She says she managed to live with you for six weeks.-Balti nore American.

"Statistics show that a marriage takes place in this country every half second." "Dear, dear me," sighed the elderly maiden. "And Absertom has been coming me fer thirteen years!"-Louisvill

"Has your husband ever done anything to benefit his fellow man?"
"I should say so! If he had had half his original excuses for getting home tate copyrighted he'd be in the millionaire class now."-Houston Post.

"How." asked Mrs. Oldcastle, "did yo like the ctude which Miss Gazzazam played at the musicale yesterday afternoon?" "Was that what it was?" replied her hostess, as she playfully juggled a paper-knife set with rubies. "I thought it was some kind of an extra sized fuldle." (The some kind of an extra sized fiddle."—Chi-cago Record-Herald.

Dentist-What you really need, madam, it ome bridge work.

Mrs. Leeder—Can't afford it, doctor—too

"Now," said the architect, who was put ting the finishing touches upon Mr. Nurich's new residence, "what color do you prefer for the parlor decorations?"

"O! they've got to be red," replied Nurich. "My wife's got a red plush photo-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT graph album that always sets on the parlor -Philadelphia Press.

Norah (tossing her head)—Sure, Mike said as soon as he had his eyes on me that I wor the puritest college in the room, Pat (insignatingly)—Ah, darlint, I could

that wid me eyes shut.-Baltimore

"Mildred," said the prodent mamma, "I want you to treat Mr. Ketchley, who called on you last evening, with some consideration and respect. He may not be particularly handsome or attractive, but he is sensible, well connected, highly successful n business and is regarded as one of the coming men."
"I wouldn't mind his being one of the coming men." said Miss Mildred, "If it didn't take him so long to go."—Chicago

AN EVENING MEDITATION.

The fleeting hours of mortal days are few, Tis written somewhere that the fonges Is but a span. The tide sweeps up anew, Our footprints vanish, every trace

strife Is blotted out and the whole world forget That once we lived and moved and playour part; Somewhere our ashes lie, but the regress Are few. A lapse of years wil heat the

heart That once was broken. Memory seems to Before Time's sickle brightest flowers pale

Ah, say not so! For yet that fair sweet

dream
Of love has never broken in upon
The heart that speaks these words, the
words that seem
To play a petty part nor wear the crown
Wherewith Love crowns. But once the head bowed. And the lips taste that sweetest of all

That mortal lips can taste, then must the And haughty spirit all its wiles employ To break the bond wherewith Love binds Altho' the effort's vain there's no regret "The mastery is to the strong," 'tis said; Why should we strive 'gainst that which

Are sure must conquer" Should we ask the Who sleep beside the sulien tideless sea of Death, methinks that they woul methinks that they would "All's well! We strove 'gainst Death and yet we strove In vain, and now we find all's well." So

The years of life be as the fates approve. And love is Fate: a kind sweet fate to all Who read her message right and heed her call. Yet there are those who in their haste to

Forget that love is life and life is love; Their god is self and to that god they give Their shriveled soul, and after death they Alone through all the endless vold of night

No kindred soul have they to share the depths that He beyond the grave; Dark their might Is gone; one strain their endless meanngs keep "Had we again but one brief hour to live in that one hour we would learn to love."

So may I live that when all else is gone. And when the final hour has come These eyes on earth I then may see the

brightest days, my deathless spirit Only the dross, and on that fairer shore. Beyond the grave where all things per-My soul with those I love may dwell once

In peace, sublime, and joy without a care; And on the earth, where I in life did maye, It may be said, "This one knew how to Toronto, Can. ROSS A. GORTNER

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