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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.

The straw vote is in favor of the

derby or the soft felt.

A scientist insists that plants can Wall flowers can, anyway.

The man who cleans up the lawn at Fairview is not as busy as he was.

One trust has discovered that there is no net big enough to corner all the

This talk about all men being born free and equal is nonsense. Janitors are born.

A Chicago scientist asserts that hens have souls. Doubtless he refers to 'old hens.'

Mr. Bryan can establish no claim to originality by calling William R Hearst a prevaricator. As a matter of fact, free trade is the

only issue that Mr. Bryan has stuck to without faltering The country is not ready to spoil a

first-class lecturer by making him a no set standard of examination. third-class president.

his majority. It is suspected that he of applicants for positions and to have eventually go to the University of that he has not been convicted of inwill cast his first vote for Mr. Taft.

cago.

"Thin men never have troubles," says an eastern paper. Not unless the bank examiners do not invariably over a period of twenty-five years, in forcement of the law will cost a pretty penders.

The country generally will be willing to believe that Mr. Bryan and Mr. each other.

If Mr. Bryan makes proper use of the material he is collecting, "The Third Battle" ought to make a very interesting book.

"Abe" Hummel says he thinks he will make his future home in London. No objection being heard, the motion is carried unanimously.

Colonel Bryan says he has not deserted any of his principles. This should bring a letter of congratulation from "Coin" Harvey.

frost pretty soon. Nebraska farmers in the Popular Science Monthly, serve quest to that institution was \$8,000,may have to use aeroplanes to get the top ears in the cornfields.

Physicians now claim that a rattlesnake bite will cure meningitis. Every fisherman in the country knows the cure for a rattlesnake bite.

Elevator boys in London are called "liftmen." That's mild compared with what they are called in this coun- shows that the honor scholars at Hartry when they insist upon finishing vard are three-quarters of an inch snowstorm of Mylins Erichsen, the law were scarce or scared, and the reading a chapter before answering the tailer than the average university stu- Danish explorer, adds another name pioneers found it necessary to conduct signal bell.

eastling firearms,

SHELDON OR SHALLENBERGER!

At the coming election the choice of years up to 1900. of Nebraska voters for governor will be the same as it was two years ago. he George L. Sheldon, heading the reger, heading the demo-pop ticket.

130 given to Governor Sheldon by a plu- so all students should be required to a result of their explorations. Erich- out of business. If he pinched a horse rality of 12,973 votes. Has anything make the people of Nebraska sorry berger?

Has anything happened since the had voted for Shallenberger?

election of 1906 to make anyone who will appeal as sound and logical, Prof. voted for Sheldon then want to vote for Shallenberger now?

On the contrary, has not Governor

ple to prefer him over Shallenberger o in 1906?

Has not the magnificent record which he has made during his first term as governor elicited the admiration of all and made many of those who voted for Shallenberger wish they had voted for Sheldon in order to share the credit for that record?

In 1908 the people of Nebraska will again choose between George L. Shelernor and with the additional in-Less unsold and returned copies .. 11,546 centive of a record of efficient service 35,659 ise they should give Governor Sheldon the preference again and double and treble his plurality.

> FOR BETTER BANK INSPECTION. country, the purpose being to discuss musical people of the community. with them the present methods of bank examination and to devise plans of workers. Under its plan there is no leak for improving the efficiency of the place for the pure dilletanti. In order

national bank examiners, and it is a tain it one must work. Along these spection and examination now em- project is that of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, properly serve the purpose. This is and consistent advocate of music as livery. due largely to the lack of a sufficient an essential adjunct to social life of force of examiners and to the absence the best there is in music. Mr. of any fixed standard of examination. Kelly's tireless zeal and never flag-Under the existing law, the examiners ging entuhsiasm have led him to take chequer is modestly asking his govare paid by fees, the effect being that up the task of forming the proposed however, is in the lack of a properly stands thoroughly what he is taking age pensions. The new law will go Tribune. trained force of examiners. The comp- up. He on: asks the co-operation of into effect on the first day of the new troller estimates that about one-third the musical people of the city and cer- year, and reports already indicate that of the present force is competent for tainly deserve that much. the work while the work of two-thirds of them is either slipshod or incomnetent. The method of appointment of examiners does not conduce to securing the most competent accountants or auditors, and their work is under the second Cleveland adminis-

The comptroller proposes to have these defects remedied by the adop- with money. By the terms of Mr. enveloped in a dense fog. Even the require thorough and specific examina- about \$30,000,000. The estate is now of his life. elements occasionally are kind to Chi- tions of all banks at stated intervals. system originate from the fact that interest, it is estimated, will extend administrative demands for the en-Hearst are both telling the truth about which they examine and occasionally thing like \$30,000,000. do not report such irregular methods when they discover them. The new system of reports is expected to abol-

> asked to amend the bank examination nual interest until the endowment fund law so as to give the comptroller of shall have reached \$20,000,000, after the currency more authority in the which one-fourth of the income shall selection of the examiners and to enable him to hold the men individually dowment fund shall be brought up to and personally responsible for the results they get or fail to secure.

THE PHYSIQUE OF SCHOLARS. Prof. D. A. Sargent of Harvard uni- late, but he had the Girard university Unless there is a growth-checking versity, and reported by him in detail fund as an example. The original betraining. Prof. Sargent spoils the old within sixty years and there is little

efficient bodies." The general results of Prof. Sargent's investigations are gratfying. He dents of 1880, and just that height to the long list of venturous souls who their own schools of instruction in the above the present lowest grade of have lost their lives in Frozen North. difference between meum and teum. Lake craft furnish a very imposing dece-John W. Gates has ordered some scholarship men. The honor men, al- Erichsen sailed from Denmark in 1906 The man who forgot the customs of rative smudge. gold finger bowls sent from New York though youngest, are the tallest, heavi- for the purpose of exploring Green- the country and stole a horse practo his Texas home. He would be tak- est and strongest. The strength test land, far north of where Nansen had tically removed the prop that sustained sanction for labeling prune juice and esing long chances were it not that of the average student in the academic crossed on his famous journey. He his life. When caught the rope cure been turned out of court. The incident goes

'varsity foot ball team for the score

Prof. Sargent's investigations serve to confirm the conclusions reached by the custom of all his predecessors. The opposing candidates of the two educators and physicians in different the public or preparatory schools. Con- entire frozen region. Has anything happened since the cluding his recommendation, which

Sargent says: In taking this step the college would simply be making a practical application of its own teaching. But in so doing it Sheldon come up to and exceeded all would not only improve the physique of establishment of rural free delivery the reasonable expeciations of those the scholarship man, and thus increase this respect for physical training and athletics, but it would also increase the respect of the mass of students for sholarship men

The social growth of Omaha has been steady and its development along the lines of artistic culture is marked. progress in this direction should manifest itself in some outward sign more notably than any yet experienced. At different times efforts have been made voted to music in some one of its forms at all times. have sprung up and died away, but the promoters in each instance, no matter how discouraging their experience, have the satisfaction of knowing that they set the mark a little further upward each time. Another efhas called a conference of the bank ex- fort is to be made during the coming aminers in the castern states, to be winter, announcement of which will held at Washington this week, and will be found elsewhere in this Issue, to ference of the people themselves. Too follow it up with conferences of the bring together in a practical working examiners in other sections of the organization the earnest and devoted negro is exhibited. When it rained

> It will be essentially an organization to obtain membership one must have

A DEFERRED ENDOWMENT.

The late William F. Vilas of Wisconsin, who was postmaster general estimated at about \$842,000 and the

In order to insure the growth of the ingly high. endowment for the university, the will provides that the heirs named shall use but half of the income, investing The next congress doubtless will be the other half and reinvesting the anbe annually reinvested until the en-

It will be argued that Mr. Vilas may have been in error as to the rapidity Elaborate investigations made by with which such trust funds accumuof his state and its institutions.

THE ARCTIC TOLL.

ern coast of Greenland, as had been violated it.

great parties for this office will again countries of the world that men who state that before Erichsen and two fared a little better and learned to rank highest in scholarships tend to others of his party were drifted away publican ticket, and A. C. Shallenber- have the finest physiques. Prof. Sar from the mainland on an ice floe, they middle west he made the farmers his gent, in this connection, makes a most had explored and charted practically prey until state laws in many sections Two years ago when this choice pertinent suggestion. He recommends all of the northern interior of Green- made horse stealing a capital offense. was presented on the merits of the that inasmuch as a certain minimum land, but exposure and hardships Even at that the horse thief pursued men and the respective policies for scholarship requirement is made of brought death to every member of the his calling until invention checked his which they stood, the preference was men who compete for foot bail bonors, party and nothing will be gained as career. The rural telephone put him attain a certain standard in their phys- sen's fate brings up a new question from an unprotected barn, every happened since the election of 1906 to ical work before being allowed to com- whether it is worth while to contribute farmer, township constable and city pete for scholastic honors. This would human lives to the ice-locked Arctic policeman within 100 miles of the that they chose Sheldon over Shallen. result in recognizing health and phys- each year. The sum of the world's place knew all about it before breakical vigor as educational assets. In- useful knowledge would not be greatly fast next morning and escape was praccidentally, it would place more respon- increased if the north pole were lo- tically impossible. The horse thief lection of 1906 that would make those sibility for physical condition back cated and labeled and a complete and saw his finish and left the west for the who voted for Sheldon wish that they upon the parents and the teachers in accurate map and survey made of the more attractive field in New York.

GOOD ROADS.

The Postoffice department is seriously endeavoring to interest the people in the matter of better roads. The service was made contingent on the maintenance of highways over which the mails could readily be transported by the carriers. Pledges are exacted from the subscribers along proposed routes that the highways will be maintained. It has been the unfortunate experience of the Postoffice depart-The time seems to be near when the pledges have been forgotten or neglected almost from the time the service was established.

The effort now made is accompanied thorities to the effect that rural free tion and fostering of art ideas and delivery service will be discontinued an "ideal practicalist." tastes in Omaha with indifferent suc- over routes along which the roads are cess. A number of organizations de- not kept in condition to be passable

The hardships endured by the mail carrier are but a small fraction of the economic loss due to poor roads. The United States, with all its tremendous energy and unaccounted wealth, is notorious for having the worst roads that exist under civilized government. No reason for this exists save the indifmuch of the spirit of the Arkansas he could not fix the leak in his cabin's roof, and when it didn't rain it didn't

succeed in arousing the farmers of Much depends upon the work of the shown capacity and in order to re- American from their lethargy on the lamentable fact that the system of in- lines success ought to be assured. The purpose of much greater assistance to ployed by the government does not who has been an earnest, persistent the establishment of rural free de-

The British chancellor of the exernment where it expects him to get examiners often hasten their work in society and carrying it through. He the \$30,000,000 annually which he is order to earn the fees, at the expense has assumed this work after much required under the provisions of a reof thoroughness. The chief difficulty, deliberation and reflection and under- cently enacted law to pay out in old ing the water down out of sight.-Chicago every British citizen of the specified age is preparing to share in the benefits of the measure.

By the provisions of the law each British subject of 70 years of age is and later secretary of the interior entitled to a pension, under certain restrictions. He must show that his naturally below grade, when there is tration, made a will which is something yearly earnings are less than \$155; of a novelty in its line and suggests that he has always worked "accorda method of performing great work ing to his ability, opportunity and need:" that he has not been impris-Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has attained tion of a system of rigid examination Vilas' will, the bulk of his fortune will oned without the option of a fine and the fee system abolished and salaries Wisconsin, although it is arranged that ebriety. If the applicant meets these fixed for the examiners. Then a plan the money shall not go to that institu- requirements he is, entitled to receive Chicago has for several days been of reports will be adopted which will tion until the estate shall amount to a pension of \$1.25 a week for the rest

Precautions against fraud are pro-Most of the troubles arising from time will provides that the heirs shall have vided by a system of pension boards to time in the oversight of the banking a life interest in the property. This and examiners and inspectors and the furnish the office with all the infor- which time the valuable lands, which penny. It is the most elaborate old mation which is or might be in their comprise most of the estate, are ex- age pension scheme that has been unpossession. Under these conditions pected to increase in worth until the dertaken by any nation, and the rethey frequently fail to detect fraudus fund, which will finally go to the sults will be watched with interest, lent or illegal transactions in the banks university, is expected to total some- particularly as the taxation burdens of the British people are already exceed-

HORSE THIEVES IN NEW YORK

An old grievance of New York business men is the activity of horse thieves City grocers at the meeting of their state association, in Jamestown, complained, as their worst enemy, of the thieves who steal their horses while their clerks are to elevate prices. Airships come down occuinside houses delivering goods. There were in New York City in the census year 130,000 horses. There were in all Arizona only 106,000, and in New Mexico 72,000. There are probably more horse thieves in New York than in the two territories combined; yet one of the most popular spectacles in New York is always the mimic pursuit of horse thieves. Arizona style, never New York style.-New York World.

It requires information of this kind to emphasize the need long recognized | 600, which has since increased to \$22,- to remind the members of the Oid Setin educational institutions of a bet- 000,000, and is growing rapidly each lers' association in the west that there ter adjustment of physical and mental year. This has been accomplished used to be such creatures as horse said. thieves in this country, just as the impression that the mental brilliance cause to doubt that the Vilas bequest occasional exploits of highwaymen in and physical frallty go together, but will, within the time estimated, reach New York or Boston recall the "wild he admits that "a large part of the the desired total of \$30,000,000. Re- and woolly" days of the omniverous

from the struggle for want of more and to justify his faith in the growth some extent in the earlier days, the unwritten law was against him. Prior to the days when the workmen came along and applied a coat of varnish to The news of the death in an Arctic western civilization, officers of the Toxas is enforcing its laws against department from 1904 to 1906 shows gave his life as a result of his deter- was administered and a second treat- to show there are some qualities of nervo but two points less than that of the mination to explore the interior of ment was never found necessary. The that do not need a label

the ice continent instead of proceed- horse thief understood the code and ing to the Arctic circle along the west- always took his own chances when he

When law and its observance found Reports received at Copenhagen a foothold in the west, the horse thief profit by the law's delays. In the There he can steal a cayuse, take it to a distant part of the city, clip or dye or otherwise disguise it and sell it or keep it, as suits his purpose or fancy. He runs little risk and is rarely caught New York is welcome to him

General Leonard Wood was thrown from his horse at the German military maneuvers. Otherwise, General Wood still stands very well with the president.

Mr. Bryan says he is "highly gratifled" with the results in Maine, Mr. Bryan is always highly gratified when ment that in a great many cases these the majority against him is not as large as he expected.

Colonel Watterson says that Mr. Bryan is "a practical idealist." His by a promise from the postoffice au- manipulation of the populist vote in Nebraska would indicate that he was

> Bryan as an heir doesn't seem to catch on. He lost out in the Bennett will case and now President Roosevelt denies his political legitimacy.

> > SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

We never know our neighbors until we meet our needs. Greatness is measured by our response

The poorest life is the one that has n love for the poor.

Leaders of men never wait to feed on popular appreciation. He who sneers at enthusiasm is past the

lead line of any great usefulness. No heart is happier than the one that love leads to take a drudgery with joy. The uncommon opportunities for hero ism are often in the common duties of life. Every time the pulpit makes a strong assertion on an uncertainty it weakens its message.

They who fatten on the adversities of the social life of the people than even others are only feeding their own eternal adversity. A poor faith backed by a great enthusi

asm is better than the most correct faith packed in ice. When a man apologizes for his religion the world usually answers that it is too small a matter to mention.

It takes more than dreams of the new heaven to make the clean earth and yet it Post, if form to best the carpets. Houston never will come without them. The world always sees something mor practical in painting a pump than in purify-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Baltimore American: A Baltimore cler gyman exclaims enthusiastically: "See our country!" Alas! the anti-pass law prevents many of us from echoing his enthusiasm. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Somebody has started a new religion and reduced the ten commandments to seven. Before we pass judgment on his religion we want to see which of the ten the man cut out.

Chicago Record-Herald: A preacher who has been investigating, says stealing is less frequent than it used to be. Are as many Washington Herald. Chicago Record-Herald: A preacher who nterfeit coins dropped into the contribution boxes as ever? If not, we shall decide at once that the world is growing better. Chicago Tribune: Nothing but a stern

sense of duty, primarily to the church and only incidentally to himself, could have forced Bishop Spalding of Peoria to resign he high office he has filled so long and so cceptably. If there had been any hope of the immediate recovery of his health be dom's triumph is well timed retreat." He has withdrawn from the labors he loved the most and in which he was eminently successful. But it was not merely as the builder up of a great dlocese that he won popular esteem and affection. As speaker, as writer, as one seeking in many ways to aid humanity and make men better, he has gained a wider fame than that which he could have acquired as the most hard working of bishops.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Evidently the weather man welrs a comfortable straw hat. The Coal trust hasn't any use for airships

If neroplanes were necessaries of life, consumers would view with equanimity on occasional fall.

There is many a conceated benana peel

along the path from the primary nomination to the election. Old Jack Prost is wise in sticking to his amp up north. Moving southward requires

energy and he hasn't any energy to burn. Unrivatied as a sample of masculine nerve is the demand of a "mere man," an undesirable husband, for alimony from his spouse. It is a Chicago sample. Enough

pagne crop by mildew will cause the Johnnyboys to view with alarm the prospect of adjusting a bubbling throat to a

The threatened destruction of the cham

The stringent rule against drinking Oklaoma whisky in Oklahoma is a good thing Testimony goes to show that the grade of

cope current there would justify a stat guaranty for undertakers' expense. The partial promise of abolishing local motive smoke on Chicago's take front by substituting electricity will not seriously mar the lights and shades of that section

Rectifiers who went into court for judicial

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Did you say that your cook was going into a decline?"
"No; I said from the way things were
disappearing, I concluded that she was
wasting away, "Baltimore American. "But," her husband objected, "you won't

listen to reason."
"What reason have you for thinking that?" the cruel woman replied.—Chicago Record-Herald. Tom-Was it on account of Jessie's tend-ency to consumption that she refused to

marry you?
Dick-Well, I must admit she was in a
very declining condition when I asked her,
-St. Louis Times, Mrs. Jones-Good gracious, Mrs. Brown, why is your husband going through all those strange actions? Is he training for a prize fight?

Mrs. Brown-Not at all; he's merely get-

to you is regarded as a model of married happiness. Now how, as a public man, does a wife's devotion strike you?

Aspiring Candidate (truthfully)—Well, mile struck this morning for twenty-five for a new hat—Baltimore American

a new hat.—Baltimore American. Mrs. Cuppotee-How could a woman ever bring herself to marry an aeronaut? He's se flighty. Mrs. Waypher-Yes. and too often he Mrs. Marmalayde-Then, too, he looks lown on ordinary people.

Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney—And again, he noves in the higher circles, and you don't,

-Chicago Tribune.

"I told you to ask me again in three months," pouted the coquette.
"What of it?"

"Lobelia," sternly demanded Mr. McSwat, I want to know what you've been doing my safety razor!"
'Nothing," was Mrs. McSwat's indignant answer, as she moved around with a slight limp, "Besides, Billinger, I don't believe

it's a safety razor, anyway!"--Chicago Tri-

He—I suppose you thought it stupid of me to make such a stilly remark? She—Oh, no; I thought it only natural.— Chicago News.

THE CITY SUNDAY.

Charles R. Barnes in New York Times. went to the city to visit my sen.

And had a good time through the week days you bet. A-seein' how things in the big town is And scoldin' Ed's wife, 'cause she puts him in debt; Then Sunday come 'long; it was sunny and bright.
Says I. "They'll be goin' to church, like as not."
But somehow I hadn't it figgered out went to the suburbs to look at a

I stayed quite a spell, and went ramblin' A'lookin' at buildings and watchin' the Our Ed's a extravagant critter, I found-He turns up his nose at my nickel cigars—
And sure us the sun of the Sabbath shone Our Ed and his wife was just certain to Off yonder somewheres and go pokin' all of the day, just a-huntin a

I met two or three of the folks that they And liked them right well, when they dropped in to call;
I think that they cottoned to me a bit, too.
Though Uni leavin' the sixtics behind me, this fall. They're putty nice folks, but their ways isn't mine come along Sunday, no matter how The bull blame caboodle just thinks it is

To scoot for the suburbs and hunt for a

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with delight active work in behalf of his diocese. That being out of the question, he has acted on the sound principle that, "wis-

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Governor Hughes when they thought he would not be renominated in New York.

The reported invention of a contrivance by which one may hear fish converse is about as extinct as the dodo and prove a lasting monument to its donor.

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