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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 storm door is getting wobbly on

Take the calendar maker's word for it. Spring has come.

Still, a tariff that would suit everyone would be something of a freak.

St. Louis is now claiming a population of 720,000, but most of us will have to be shown.

doubtless felt safe in placing a tax on lance tax laws. The tax has been tea, as China has no navy. Have you read the 9,000 pages of

the ways and means committee? "The Master Hand" is the title of

Nat Goodwin's new play. Nat has held all kinds of 'em in his time.

Eight Cuban soldiers have started a rebellion. When they get five recruits they will call it a revolution.

near Los Angeles. It will probably be gree progressive. Wisconsin, Califorrecalled, as the recall is now a fad in nia, Idaho, Minnesota and Massachu-

Henry James' new play is said to appeal entirely to the intellect. It is difficult to understand why it should be tried out in New York.

The first session of the new Cuban congress has "done nothing." Those Cubans may make the mistake of sticking too closely to the pattern.

Winston Churchill says that an African lion will slink away at a stern word. Mr. Roosevelt may discover that a lion is not as nervy as a congressman.

wallop on the head from a base ball while he is passing a vacant lot may 000 for direct heirs, with a \$500 exknow without further investigation emption for collateral heirs. The arthat spring is here.

a purse of less than \$75,000. He ance tax on bequests valued at less thinks it would be disgraceful for a than that amount, most of which are prize fighter to get less money than the taxed in the various states. Of the president of the United States.

Some of the corporation magnates who expected to find the "Welcome" sign on the White House door immediately after March 4 are having difficulty in suppressing their chagrin.

Frederick Palmer wants to know why more missionaries are not sent to Central America. As a rule missionaries are not quick enough on the trigger to enjoy long life in Central America.

The New York World refers to "A hand containing three aces and three queens. Apparently they cannot even play poker in New York without running in a ringer.

preacher should always have a third by both federal and state governments. party present when he is talking to a Most students of public finance advowoman. The preacher who feels that cate a complete separation of the way about it should have his con- sources of revenue relied on to support science polished up a bit.

The Indianapolis News has discovvent the absorption by the Steel trust of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. The World-Herald and the ware.

The Presidential Succession.

republic the line of succession ran treasury needs. from the vice president to the president pro tem of the senate and to the speaker of the house of representatives, but this was changed by an enactment of congress for the very pur- open invitation it extends to men to pose of preventing a transfer of execu- seek office who have no claim or fitness tive power according to the varying for the positions to which they aspire. political control of the senate or the party he represented and a manifestation of lack of confidence in the polit- make an intelligent choice. ical party or parties represented by his sion was established through the cabithose positions for the time being.

It just so happens that the two cabinet family occupy the two places tions for office. in the line of presidential succession next only to the secretary of state, and only four removes from the presidential chair. The possibility of a democrat succeeding President Taft by sim-is an existing contingency nonetheless. although perhaps not close enough to warrant speculation on what might happen should it transpire.

The Inheritance Tax.

The inheritance tax, recommended by President Taft in his inaugural address and embodied in the new tariff bill, had its origin with the Egyptians long before the Christian era and has been employed in various forms by states and nations very generally since the time of the Roman wars against Pompey, being used originally as a war revenue measure and latterly adapted to more immediate peace needs. It is in force today in France, Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain and practically all important foreign countries. In the United States the federal government used the system twice, from 1862 to 1870 and from 1898 to 1902. The different states of The ways and means committee the union now generally have inheritthoroughly established as a sound economic principle and the real problem before the present congress will reports of the tariff hearings before be to adapt it to national needs without infringing upon the claims of the states to this source of revenue. The chief opposition to the proposed

national inheritance tax is that it would superimpose on present state taxes an additional inheritance tax. Inheritances are now taxed in thirtysix states. Twenty states tax both direct and collateral bequests and in A forgotten city has been discovered thirteen states the tax is in some desetts have progressive rates for both direct and collateral heirs. In Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, Oregon and North Carolina the progressive rates apply only to distant relatives and strangers in blood, while in Washington and Texas they apply to all collateral heirs. In some states no distinction is made between direct and collateral heirs. There is a wide difference among the states both in the rate of the tax and in the amount of the exemptions, the rate running from 1 to 15 per cent and the exemptions from \$100 in Michigan to \$25,000 in North Dakota on collateral heirs and from \$2,000 to \$20,000 on direct The man who gets an unexpected heirs. The proposal pending in congress exempts everything below \$10,gument will be offered with force that this broad exemption by the national Jim Jeffries has refused to fight for bill will serve to avoid double inheritthirty-six states having an inheritance tax only ten place the exemption as high as \$10,000, the amount fixed in the federal bill. The inheritance taxes paid in the various states now amount

to about \$10,000,000 a year. The constitutionality of this form of taxation has been repeatedly tested in being that its imposing is nothing more than the exercise of the power sesses of regulating the manner and is as follows: terms upon which property may be transmitted. Every feature of the law Chicken Coop" as meaning a poker has been passed upon by the different courts and the taxing power of the state or nation has been invariably

affirmed. The only question at issue over the inheritance tax is whether the same A Chicago minister says that a source of revenue should be adopted different governmental jurisdictions invested with the taxing power, otherwise it might become a question ered that the panic was caused by the whether one should yield precedence refusal of President Roosevelt to pre- to the other, should there arise a competitive demand between them for

more revenue. It goes without saying that the pres-Commoner must feel humiliated over ent proposal for a federal inheritance an alliance with Japan embracing pos- objection to a blend of nationalities being beaten to that remarkable dis- tax is a revenue-getting measure and sible police duty in the Pacific, in re- that produces such vigorous and capanot prompted by any theory of re- turn for Japan's guardianship of Brit- Ne stock. There are no barriers of time.

to be a democrat in all essential mat- progressive and much higher to ac- possible. ters, has been discussed in various complish tangible results. So, even if For the first hundred years of the increase or decrease, according to the

Qualifications for Office,

The danger that menaces the movement for direct nominations is the

If anything will make the direct prihouse. It was argued that the elec- mary break down or turn it into a tion of the president constituted a pop- farce it is the confusing multiplication ular vote of confidence in the political of names on the ballot from which even the most intelligent voter cannot

The multiplication of offices to be antagonists. To make sure that the filled by popular election and the mulpresidential office should remain within | tiplication of candidates to be nomithe control of the party invested with nated for each office tend to make the it at the election a new line of succes- election merely a gamble in which the Ignorant, the disreputable or corrupt net, beginning with the secretary of have almost as good a chance of winstate, secretary of the treasury, secre- ning out as the experienced, industritary of war, and so on, conditioned on ous and honest. The only remedy the eligibility of the occupants of that seems feasible is to hold down as much as possible the number of offices former democrats chosen to Mr. Taft's tablish much more stringent qualifica-

In our city charter a councilman need be only a freeholder of the ward that the democratic secretary of war, he wishes to represent and the freewho insists he is still a democrat, is holder qualification is about to be was considered stationary. It was loabolished, so that anyone who has a cated by just a slight drop of the hug- the calendar to notify the nature lover right to vote may run for a place on ging arm, or both arms, and every ultaneous death or disability of presi- ipal corporation. The qualifications enced, had little difficulty in locating dent, vice president and secretary of for mayor are practically the same, so it with a reasonable degree of ac- to be dropped from the diplomatic state is, doubtless, quite remote, but it that a man may become the head of curacy. For some reason unknown to problems. If to be a councilman a previously served either in the city council or in some other responsible city office, the choice at the primary laws. election might be more intelligently

The same is true with reference to the legislature correspondingly increased.

is applicable here. The people are not likely to wake up to the necessity low the knee. of action in the direction of requiring position.

A Divorce Innovation

The somewhat sensational testiwhich has attracted much attention throughout Great Britain and no little age woman from the jungle would be notice in this country, has been sup- as much at home in a new dress as the plemented by the novelty of the find- leader of our most fashionable society. ing in the case, Lord Guthrie, in He might have added that a leader of granting a divorce to John Alexander our society out of fashion would be Stirling, having decided that the costs just as savage as any woman in the must be borne by the man named as jungle. co-respondent.

In this country there is little heed paid to the legal obligations of the corespondent in such cases. The usual recourse against him is a suit for damto criminal prosecution. For the most part, however, he escapes with whatever share of criticism or obloquy soclety may have to offer, and society at the best is not harsh in such cases, rather preferring to shrug its shoulders and to intimate in whispers that the culprit was not wholly to blame. in the agitation and consideration of divorce reforms it might be a good plan to include the plan of Lord Guthrie and provide for mulcting the corespondent for costs. The injured fliction of this form of penalty, but its adoption might go far toward making home invasion unpopular.

Mr. Carnegie's Peace Plan. Andrew Carnegie, president of the American Peace society, has made a proposition to the organization looking to the disarmament of nations and the establishment of world peace. He proposes an alliance between the United States and Great Britain for mutual protection on the Atlantic and Pacific, arguing that the combination the courts, the almost universal ruling of the two powers would create a force which would dominate the rest of the world and make war impossible. which every state or sovereignty pos- Briefly outlined, Mr. Carnegie's plan

Britain and America to agree as follows America will defend against attack the British possessions upon the Atlantic, including the islands in the south. Britain will defend against attack the

American coast upon the Pacific and Ha-This agreement to terminate at the end of

five years' notice, given by either party. nue only" plan or the prospectus of a Nevada mining stock company, but there are some very serious, if not fatal, obstacles to putting the plan into effect. In the first place, the Amer- German, English or French, is a rare ican people since Washington's time specimen. The intermingling of the have been opposed to "entangling for- white races in this country has proeign alliances," and all of the chances duced the "American" type. Theodorg are that any proposed alliance with Roosevelt, who boasts of Dutch, Eng-Great Britain would be rejected by lish, Scotch, Irish and French blood, congress and the people. In the sec- is a striking example of the American ond instance, Great Britain already has mixture, and there can be no sound

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adjustment of swollen fortunes. If ish interests in the far east, and religion, social caste, language or gov-The appointment by President Tatt the design were to promote more Britain would be barred from the start ernment in this country to keep the of two former democrats to cabinet equitable economic distribution, the from a new combination with the positions, one of them professing still rate of the taxes would have to be United States, if such an alliance were that the American blend of all the

phases, but nowhere, so far as we have adopted at this time, the inheritance ment" on Britain's part it is still seen, in its bearing on the presidential tax is likely to be temporary or at doubtful if an alliance between the ment. least elastic, with the rate subject to United States and Britain on the Carnegie plan would accomplish the desired result. The first effect would be a big increase of the United States 21, but the birth of spring is an innavy in the Atlantic and a correspond- definite date which the individual ing enlargement of the British fleet in the Pacific to meet the new responsibilities assumed. It would be the most natural thing in the world for the appearance of the robin, the friskithe other great nations to make preparations to offset this new and powerful of some other wild or domesticated combination and they would figure animal or bird. But the real spring that the one way to do that would be arrives when the individual finds a to increase their navies. Instead of limiting naval expenditures the Car- begins to yield under his tread, when negie plan would tend to increase the sky takes on a sweeter blue and them, and for that reason Mr. Car- tinges of green force through the dead negie's motion will probably be declared out of order.

The Disappearing Waistline. Mere man will probably never be able to fathom the mysteries of better so-but even the casual obto the disappearing waistline.

It is not many years since the waistline of even the fashionable woman the board of managers of the munic- swain, however bashful and inexperiour city government who knows noth- | man, the waistline began to move up, ing whatever about its machinery and getting farther away from the hugging wedding tour, when Mr. White was curve until but a short time ago the man had to be a taxpaying resident of same casual observer became conhis ward for not less than five years, vinced that woman had been supplied rect except for the fact that Mr. White and to be a mayor a man had to have with arms solely for the purpose of preventing the waistline and the neck- Mrs. Taft were married. line from violating the anti-merger

But now again the waistline is being revised downward like the Dingley tariff schedule. It has fallen below the legislature and the state executive. the old familiar landmark, cleared the If it were made prerequisite that the hips bunker and is still dropping like governor should have seen service in the price of corn after the collapse of the legislature the executive would be a board of trade corner. The origbetter equipped for his duty and the inators of the new styles have not incentive to men of ability to serve in taken the public into their confidence and there is no authentic information as to just where the waistline will The adage about locking the stable wind up. Of course women have to door after the horse is stolen, however, walk, and it is a fairly safe prediction that the waist will never be worn be-

It would, of course, be wasted effort higher qualifications for officeholding to inquire whether mere man likes the fit in the most conspicuous official dispensable ingredient of style, and the woman does not live who will admit to herself, much less to anyone else, that the new style is not becoming to her-if she can possibly afford versity recently declared that a sav-

Inter-Racial Marriages.

Americans will have difficulty in agreeing with so distinguished a scholar as Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the ages for alienation of affection, al- retiring president of Harvard univerthough in some few states he is liable sity, that the negro question in the south is a lesser problem than the menace threatening the progress of the nation in the intermarriage of the races and the admixture of racial stocks. In a recent address at Memphis Dr. Eliot is reported to have declared that "the Irish should not intermarry with Americans of English descent: that the Germans should not marry the Italians; that Jews should not marry the French; that each race should maintain its individuality and that there is no reason why the races husband might hesitate to ask the in- should not live together, side by side, in perfect peace and amity."

The logic of the world's history is against Dr. Eliot's contention. The Japanese and the Jews are in fact the only highly civilized races that have kept their stock practically pure from refusal to intermarry with other races, and even with the Japs history shows that many of the most eminent men in the mikado's kingdom trace their origin back to Malay sources. The Chinese who have resisted, or at least not invited, interracial marriages have taken their position in the world's march of progress with the rear guard since civilization was young. The old world races have intermingled and apparently profited by it. The Britons, Irish and Scots have mingled with the Normans, the Danes, the Angles and the Saxons and have grown in strength and progress with each merger, just as the Slavs, Spanish, Italians and French have intermarried with the Germans in practically all of the German states and colonies. All European tests of these mixtures have assayed for gen-The proposition looks as pretty on eral betterment and there is nothing paper as a democratic "tariff for reve- to indicate that Americans have suffered from a similar cause.

The man who has had behind him three generations of ancestors in the United States, and who is wholly Irish.

white races spart, and the single fact white races is challenging the admira-If there were no "previous engage- tion and envy of the world is the most effective answer to Dr. Ellot's argu-

The Birth of Spring.

The calendar fixes the date at March really has to locate for himself. Some persons watch for the dandelion or the crocus, while others pin their faith to ness of the squirrel or the movements new feel outdoors, when the earth leaves on the lawn to greet the warming sun.

These are the early symptoms, and some folks whose sympathies are so attuned as to catch the first opening notes of nature's spring song have a woman's fashions-and perhaps 'twere joy in living that comes to even the staider souls later on. To these faserver, even a near-sighted man, can vored ones the soil has an odor of its not avoid noticing the astonishing own these days, a notice that the good to be filled by popular vote and to es- changes being made in the geography earth is awakening again and giving of woman by the beating of the waves thought to the necessities and joys of of fashion, particularly with reference all living things. Winter's cloak is dropping and nature is bidding its children to get closer to it and watch anew the enactment of the miracle of creation. It needs no cross mark on of the birth of the season.

> It is reported that Henry White is corps because he snubbed Mr. and Mrs. Taft when they visited Vienna on their secretary of the American legation there. The story is substantially corleft Vienna two years before Mr. and

> "What has become of the oldfashioned man who always used to turn the wringer for his wife on wash day?" asks the Detroit Free Press. Last time we saw him was cranking up his automobile and insisting that it reminded him of old times.

> In Italy about 62 per cent of the murderers tried are convicted. The percentage of convictions in the United States is only 1.3 per cent. The "Black Hand" has a reason for selecting the United States for its field of operations.

A Workless Job Approved. Salt Lake City Tribune.

It is said that President Taft has selected until the accident of free entry to a change. It is also useless to ask if his family physician, and this is perhaps direct primary puts some flagrant mis- the women like it. Change is the in- about the only public appointee who the people hope will have nothing to do. An Effective Invasion.

While Englishmen have been watching

from dune and headland for the invading armies of the empress of the north, the mony in the Stirling divorce case, it. A professor of the Chicago uni- Englishman's home has been captured by an American department store,

An Officious Buttinsky, Springfield Republican.

Mr. Pinchot's labored argument for the high tariff on lumber is calculated to dis- was the subject of caustic remarks by the gust many people who have supported his Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, paster of Pilcrusade for the preservation of the forests grim Congregational church, speaking of very cordially.

Killing Merely Incidental. Chicago Tribune.

fairness demands that Mr. Roosevelt shall not be classed with the Gordon Cummings. He is not going to Africa to kill lions for the mere pleasure of killing, but to collect specimens for the Smithsonian institution. Please bear in mind that the killing, though unavoidable, is merely incidental. Source of Jingoism. New York World.

Senator Scott expresses the opinion that Japanese war scares are started by persons who have munitions or military or naval supplies to sell to the government. This belittling of the patriotism of tingo agitators will receive the condemnation it deserves from every owner of a vessel suitable for sale at a high price for use as a transport, and from all contractors who could profit from a war. It is an open affront to a recognized American industry.

Not an Easy Job. San Francisco Chronicle.

Those who think that congress will speedily lick a new tariff bill into shape are not basing their expectations on observation of what has occurred in the past. Under the most favorable circumstances the arrange ment of schedules is a work of extreme difficulty, but, complicated as it is this time by the necessity of considering sources of additional revenue, as well as the protection of American industry, the chances are that it will be pretty late in the summer before a measure is really for the approval of the president.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

March has ten days in which to show its amb-like traits.

St. Paul objects to the odors of a packing house. Reports to the contrary, the old patriarch's proboscis is closer to the earth than the halo indicates.

Gun-toting in Missouri will be made

penitentiary offense if a pending bill goes through. Owing to the increase in dry territory the pistol pocket is needed for bottled artillery. Endowing automobiles to cover necessary xpenses appeals mightily to lively sons of

rich fathers. The addition of a copious accident policy would make the motion complete and insure a unanimous vote. A New York manager who advertised for thirty chorus girls," which the printer hypnotized into "thirsty chorus girls," wants to borrow Roosevelt's big stick for a

short, energetic session in the composing

over the retirement of horse cars. At the present rate of progress the antique regions of the big town will line up with the procession before the twentieth century

The last Seventeenth of Ireland, like its predecessors, brings to the front an oratorical thought of some interest. One eloquent panegyrist adds to Patrick's varied talents the unique distinction of fathering a snake story which defies the ravages of



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98.4% of the TOTAL AMOUNT PAID WITHIN A DAY. H. D. NEELY, Manager, Merchants National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The golden rule is the best antidote for the rule of gold.

The shortest cut to heaven is lifting someone out of hell. Virtue never needs to demonstrate itself by vociferation.

Little deeds are often like little windows into a large room.

A man never has any more religion than his children can find out. You never make a mistake in giving where you give part of yourself.

The man who follows his appetites expects his wife to follow his ideals. It takes more than singing "Home, Sweet Home," to make homes sweet.

When the preacher goes hunting for fame the wolf needs no invitation to the fold. It's no use talking about having divine grace if you cannot be gracious to men. The holiest work in this world is buying happiness for others with our own toil and pain.

If the man who has nothing to say would only say it he would soon acquire a reputation for wisdom. There is a world of difference between

praying to melt rocks and praying by surmounting them.-Chicago Tribune

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Philadelphia Record: The clergyman who was quoted the other day as saying that he can take a pencil, a pad, and a \$100 bill and make a fortune in Wall street is only a beginner. The street's idea is to use somebody else's \$100 bill.

Brooklyn Eagle: A Massachusetts church has barred women from public worship who refuse to take off their hats on entering the church. Apparently there are women who could get into the church without taking off their hats. Massachusetts Of bloom and bird and the wind's caressis slow.

Boston Herald: The Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkensas recently received a draft of \$30, drawn on London, and given by Chinese Christians in Hankow for use in relieving the physical needs of Arkansars, and converting them to Christianity. This can be looked upon as one "of life's This can be looked upon as one "of life's around us little ironies;" or it can be seen as a case of bread cast upon the waters, returning sound us. after many days. Or some may find in it a prophecy that oriental missions will work in America to save our people to an oriental faith.

New York Tribune: "Slang and barroom conversation" used by some evangelists "Evangelists and Evangelism" at a meeting of Congregational ministers of Chicago. "There seems to be today a kind of evangelist that is downright vulgar," said he. "A woman fittingly described this sort to me the other day when she said: This species of evangelist cuffs the regular pastor around when he pays a visit, advertises himself and then takes all the money out of the parish and leaves the minister all the work to do.' "

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Gladys-So Jack Staylate's advances are obnoxious to you?

Alice—Very. I wish I could do some-thing to make him stay away.

Gladys—Why not marry him?—New York Times.

"The spirit of your husband wishes to speak with you, madam."
"What does he say?"
"He says that he doesn't have to dress
in a cold room."—Bohemian.

Mrs. Youngwife—What is the first ques-tion you ask of a maid whom you think of employing? Mrs. Oldone—I always say first, "Have Mrs. Oldone—I always say first, "Have you ever lived with me before?"—Life. Esmeralda-How many times do make a young man propose to you befor you say yes? Gwendolen—If you have to make him Gwendolen—If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Boggs-Mr. Meekman is a splendid example of what a man ought to be. Mr. Boggs-Not on your life. He's a

splendid example of what a wife, two sixers, a grown-up daughter and a mother-n-law think a man ought to be.-Fuck.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Uppisch, "my great-grandmother on my mother's side was noted for her proud and imperious bearing."
"How strange!" exclaimed Miss Knox: "our servant girl's the same way."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Mr. Highsome-Your daughter plays classical music, does she not?

Mr. Struckoyle—I don't know. My wife looks after all that. But I think she does. I've hear her say she could play every one of Sousa's marches with her eyes shut.-Chicago Tribune

Jack—There's one good thing about widow's weeds.
Tom—What's that?
Jack—They rarely interfere with the growth of orange blossoms.—Chicago News.

Mrs. Knicker-How do you induce your cook to stay?
Mrs. Bocker—We give her an engage-ment ring that has to be returned.— Harper's Bazar.

HEAVEN SO NEAR.

Baltimore Sun.

Heaven is so near, when we go to find it We can't see clear for the glory behind it; It's right at our feet, but we never mind Heaven is so near, but we sigh and sigh We mourn and grieve and pray and cry

When the thing to do is to toll and try Heaven is so near that we bump right

On every side and at every minute
That we live life right and deserve to Heaven is so near-like a soft wing pressing. It floas everywhere with its tender bless-

Heaven is so near-it's the morning, beam-Ing.
The dusk's still hour, with the starlight gleaming. Loved lips at the gate and the dear night's dreaming!

And here in our own dear lanes it has found us!



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