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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 jury fixer must go.

Some of the "Daily Hints from Paris" are loud enough to get out of the hint class.

A Detroit man has been fined for smiling out loud at one of them.

The only appearance of the sleeping Africa has been in the lion compound.

The hosiery men are holding a convention in Philadelphia. As a live exhibit they are not attracting much attention.

The Lincoln Excise board proposes to extend the arid belt to the social What's the use, then, of joining a club?

Wanted-A recruiting officer for the Ananias club; previous one served out his time and was honorably discharged.

in his later years.

A Boston literary sharp is to pub-How he ever expects to read all the ransom. eligibles is not explained.

A business man who lost ten pounds in weight through the actions of a competitor sued for damages and recovered 1 cent. That is putting a man on a pretty low basis.

Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas are still wrestling with state legislatures. Nebraka is more fortunate. It has had its dose and is now on the road to recovery.

President Eliot of Harvard has been decorated by the emperor of Japan tors of such a kidnaping plot. with the Order of the Rising Sun. Though advanced in years, his is one of those lives whose sun never sets.

The national organization of bill-

Fourteen night riders who assaulted and severely beat a Tennessee man have been given ten days in jail as a penalty. The judge could have been read severe on the culprits and slapped their wrists.

If Omaha is not to have the Saengerfest, we are sorry, but there is no use crying over spilled milk. Let everybody turn in and make Ak-Sar-Ben and the Corn show "bigger, better and grander than ever."

the police board want their money back. We presume it would come in to retain it. handy to some of them to have it returned in time to repay the loan.

### Voting On the Tariff Bill.

The votes so far taken on the tariff will in the senate indicate almost be yond question that with a few changes the bill as recommended by the committee on finance will be the one which will pass the senate. So far the committee has been sustained on every test, and there is little ground for belief more opposition will be mustered against the remaining schedules than against those already sought to be amended. There are so many and so radical differences between the senate and house bills, however, that the opportunity remains to revise practically the measure again in conference. It is apparent that this fact has been a potent influence in lining up senators to support the bill as it came from the

committee. When the bill comes back from conference and the issue is squarely between the divergent house and sen ate schedules the votes of the soto be in demand and their views to reout the differences. Trading stock will ways give and take in conference. In dent will also be a considerable factor because the conference committee is sure to be impressed with the requirements for executive approval.

#### The French Postal Strike.

Like so many things which the French people do the the strike of the government postal employes appears at this distance as an outbreak of im-45,850 pulse. That it is fully as much a po-45,350 litical as an industrial character is indicated in many ways, and as in all Total. 1,238,410 cases where the ascendancy of a min-found lined up behind the strikers. The first and primary object of the French opposition is always to overthrow the ministry. That the cabinet prefers to fight it out as a strike of government employes rather than meet the political phase is indicated by its tactics which prevented a vote in the chamber on the questions at issue.

Assuming that conditions in the postal service are onerous and injustice has been done the employes, the resultant dissatisfaction, if it were in the United States, would more likely have resulted in individual resignations from the service from time to time which would ultimately challenge the attention of congress and the rem-The big hat is no laughing matter, edy be applied. Change of employment is not so easy in France as here. but on the other hand the French government is supposed to be more easily bent to the demands of a popular upsickness since Roosevelt went to rising than ours, and it is largely these two conditions which have led up to a strike such as is only a remote possi-

The real lesson of French events is that the civil service should be so protected and conducted as to render those engaged in it to seek to become ward repudiated it. political factors and spotlamen. The constantly growing number of those in the governmental service renders this more imperative with each succeeding year.

### Sentence of the Kidnapers.

Fort Omaha will have another bal- the kidnapers of the Whitla boy will doubtless led to believe that in no that party in? loon. This time it is No. 1, which will strike a responsive chord with every have to move up twelve notches before right-thinking person. With a limited few it may be deprecated as an crowned his efforts is sufficient proof wrote an editorial appeal to the governor. exhibition of catering to wealth, but A West Virginian who has just died this view is as shallow as it is hearthad voted for eighteen presidents. It less. That it is as a rule the children is a certainty he was not a democrat of the wealthy who are kidnaped is true, but the act has not even the poor excuse of a protest against wealth. The wealthy are the victima, simply be- judges and prosecuting officers should lish a list of the hundred worst books. cause they are able to pay a price for not stop until they put an end to it.

> The crime of the kidnaper aims at ship, whether that home be a palace or justice than has an innocent victim a cottage. It plays on the tenderest sitting in a game with professional of all passions. That a crime so re- gamblers using marked cards. pulsive to all human instincts should until recently have been so lightly punished is somewhat strange, but its statutes and now in their enforcement. If extreme penalties are ever a deterthe law is due to the crafty perpetra-

### President to Porto Ricans.

President Tait's communication to congress is also directed in a pointed manner to the people of Porto Rico. posters has resolved in favor of rais- It thoroughly accords with all his uting the moral standard of the bill- terances in regard to the government boards. The quickest way to raise of our island dependencies. As comthe standard would be to raze the bill- missioner to and governor general of the Philippines, as cabinet officer and as president he has at all times been on record as favoring the greatest amount of self-government that the people of these dependencies are capable of. His Porto Rican message not only affirms this, but points out the natural corollary, that they are entitled to no more local autonomy than they are able to appreciate and use intelligently. That the politicians of Porto Rico have not divorced them- management means that that instituselves from the traditional Spanish tion is to be again the foot ball of polmethods is evident from the action of the lower house of the legislature and nates is the last place in the world Candidates who put up \$5 apiece to the president simply serves notice on where politics should be the moving get a chance on the primary ballot for them they must cease from abusing force. the power given them if they expect

growth of centuries cannot be expected to disappear in a day, or even and let us know whether or not to vote A committee of Californians has in a few years, but the change will be, bonds to pay the judgment which the picked out the woman who in their hastened by just such methods as water company has just gotten against judgment is the most beautiful of any those pursued by the president. Partitle city. in the state. That is interesting, but tisan advantage is the sole basis of the not nearly so much so as would be Spanish idea of polities and governthe explanations to their wives when ment and when good government, or

such tactics will be to deprive them of derstand.

power to do harm. The people of the Philippines and of Porto Rico have never had a more consistent friend than Mr. Taft, or one legitimate aspirations, and they will do well to heed his warnings.

What Next? The affirmance by the United States ourt of appeals of the judgment rendered in the lower court against the city of Omaha in the hydrant rental cases puts the Water board squarely against the proposition of devising some means of meeting these obliga-While the particular case decided involves in round figures \$115,-000, the total aggregate hydrant rental, with interest to January 1, 1909. amounts to \$486,663.77, and by July an additional \$60,000 or more of hydrant rental and interest will be added, making a grand total upward

The burning question is, What next? The Water board should have levied a tax of \$100,000 a year to take care of this hydrant rental as it was mounting up, but in order to make a pretense of economy and at the same time embarrass the Water company by withholding revenues on which it depended the Water board refused to the entire amount were to be raised by a single levy now it would add 50 per cent to the tax rate. As this, of judgment is to be paid out of taxes it will be necessary to do so on the installment plan and carry the obliga-

tion along for several years. One of the Water board lawyers is reported as saying that it is the board's plan to pay the hydrant rental, which should have been met out of current taxes, by an issue of bonds. If so, we will soon have to vote another water bond issue, because the \$3,000,000 of water bonds authorized in 1900 and the \$6,500,000 of water bonds authorized at the last election must be devoted to the specific purpose embraced in the proposition, which is the acquisition of the water plant and cannot legally be used to pay off hydrant rental debts.

### It is up to the Water board.

# Suitably Rewarded.

The appointment by Governor Shallenberger of Dr. E. Arthur Carr to a place on the new State Board of Health is a fitting reward for the dirty work which this eminent political cure-all did for the democratic ticket in the campaign last fall.

Dr. Carr, it should be remembered, is the author of a circular letter attacking Mr. Taft as an enemy of religion and of temperance which was printed on a beautiful two-color letterhead entitled "United Civic League," bearing the names of a number of well it both unnecessary and unwise for known anti-saloon workers who after-

Such distinguished service in the The severe penalties inflicted upon Board of Health appointment he was the attack on laws the voters want put other way could he satisfy his ambition and the success which has gratiate himself with Governor Shallenberger.

If there is any systematic jury bribing going on in our court house the When the jury is bought and sold the poor man who submits his case to the the home, the basis of all good citizen- courts has no more chance of getting

A Washington attorney is under arrest on the charge of swindling women repetition has wrought a change in investors out of \$500,000. It is the old sentiment which has found voice in the story of big promises and everybody loses but the sharper. Getting something for nothing is an alluring proprent on heinous crimes, the limit of osition, but it still remains to be demonstrated that two times two is more than four.

John Orth, the missing Austrian Charlie Rosses and Willie Tascotts were a few years ago, but in spite of to be among the missing unless the present instance proves an exception.

The officer of a port in Honduras explains the failure to return a salute of a United States gunboat on the ground that the powder supply was exhausted. If that condition becomes chronic in that section of the world it may be conducive to peace and development.

It begins to look as if the transfer of the county hospital to democratic ities. A hospital for poor unfortu-

We take it that the Real Estate ex-Habits of thought which are the change will at once "thoroughly investigate" the hydrant rental question

Bewildering Silence.

Boston Herald. Wouldn't this appear to be about the

travenes partisan advantage the latter lift up his voice on the tariff, assuming is the ruling factor. Mr. Taft tells that he sith has any thought of public the Porto Ricans that the result of brasks is becoming somewhat hard to un-

### A Little Experience Suffices.

Washington Herald. The same cable that brought a recent story of the annexation of a French title who responded more promptly to their by an American heiress carried another story of the efforts of another American helress to detach one. There seems to be precious little variety to the sequence of events attending those matrimonial alli-

#### Penalty for Capital Crime.

New York Tribune Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania has ve toed a bill to permit juries in murder cases to determine between the death penalty and life imprisonment. "In view of the disregard of human lif elements of our population continually exhibit. I do not think that our criminal law governing the punishment for murder in the first degree should be relaxed." says the governor. Approving the veto, the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "When arrive at the beginning of an increasing and ranging as high as \$2,500 in another ist of cold-blooded crimes.'

#### Warring Against War.

Boston Transcript. Public opinion is changing. The world reachment of international murder, has surfeited mankind. The evils have multiplied until the results of war, if not the direct thought of war itself, have turned copular sentiment, in the better pathway. ment is moral. But mankind, unfortunately levy the annual water tax, so that if cannot be reached as effectively as should be the case on a moral foundation alone Thus the warfare against war is now waged on more utilitarian, more "practical" grounds. The problem is treated scientifcourse, is out of the question, if the leasly, economically. The appeal is to the understanding, to the brains of man. It is a course of cold argument, irrefutable . and ultimately convincing.

#### NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT

Scribner News: "Taylor of Custer," threatens to become "a man without a The usual course of such a man

Howells Journal: There are ninety-ope ounty seat towns in Nebraska and today wife may be protected: forty-eight, or more than half of them, are dry. Of the ninety-one counties, twenty-six are without saloons entirely and thirteen have but one saloon. Surely it looks as though a dry Nebraska is not far off.

forse our present primary election law? primary law, as it is, is only a revised scheme for keeping up party and making possible to squabble over party lines government. The Granger is in favor of a law that will permit every man to vote and not be controlled by party bosses. Grand Island Independent: Another Ne-

braska democrat than Mr. Bryan has been mentioned as the next candidate for president. Now, what do you know about that? None other than Governor Shallenberger receives the mention, and the suggestion is made by a Pennsylvania paper. the Evening Genius of Uniontown. It is imagination to be convinced that Mr. Bryan will regard the paper as the Evil Genlus.

Stanton Register (dem.): The republican cause of democracy and reform is en- mary laws, especially the non-partisan of political conditions in Nebraska say blame Dr. Carr for his action, because that one-third of the votes of Nebraska is maintained for this purpose. as an unsuccessful applicant for a are independent and what position does

Columbus Telegram: When first it was reported that the governor was considering that he pursued the right course to in- pleading with him to hesitate before making such a mistake. We called his attention to the plain wording of the constitution, which forbids appointment of a memof the legislature to any office created by act of the legislature in which he money served. We regret that the governor did not see fit to accept our advice. We believe he did wrong when he appointed Senator Majors as a member of the Normal board. But we have no very large clubs to throw at him. He was following precedent-a very bad precedent, established by republican predecessors. Ashland Gazette: No, thank you, it

would be impossible for us ever to ally spirits. ourself with the democratic party so long as the present management has control with all deference and respect to the many gible evidence of the part that the man, good citizens who comprise the rank and woman or child who contributes is taking victously because of his truckling to the 'liberal'" (criminal) element. bahlman, and now the World-Herald is supporting him with all its might, making a special point against his opponent, Mr Breen, that he is decent on the 'liberal' In view of the notorious fact that Dahlman is ten times worse than Moores ever was, it is plain that the World-Herald roasted Moores because he prince, has been found again. John was a republican and not because he stood daily by a queer little man who spent sev-Orths are about as numerous as for unclean elements in the city govern- eral hours on each visit addressing the t out after a while, but if it did but know there are multitudes of decent demothe numerous finds they all continue crats all through the state who feel the same sense of nausea

# Hard Work Getting Better?

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# Washington Life

Short Sketches of Incidents and Spisodes that Mark the Progress of Events at the Nation's Capital.

Leaving out of the account the large results of its labors, the creation and maintenance of the Interstate Commerce commission can be justified by the smaller deeds which escape general attention. The Washington correspondent of the Brocklyn Eagle declares that the commission has compelled railroads to refund hundreds of thousands of dollars of excessive freight and passenger charges, and cites a few cases typical of the commission's daily routine.

Every few days the commission issues : batch of orders. They represent complaints filed with that body by individuals protesting against excessive charges on ship day last eighteen such orders were issue by the commission, and one-half of them were notices of refunds by-railroads o reach the point where juries, swayed mo- over charges required by the commission mentarily by emotion or by sympathy, can The refunds in some cases were appar virtually destroy the death penalty we shall ently trifling-only \$2.80 in one instance. There have been about 14,000 orders o

this kind representing compulsory refunds, in the two and one-half years of the oper ation of the rate law. There have been in addition, nearly \$,000 other cases of as its eyes opened. The war doctrine, the restitution where the railroads made no of congress. She claimed to be in poverty, protest against satisfying the claims made by shippers. The total refund of overcharges in these cases runs well up toward a million dollars. This does not include, of learned that she was an adventuress from course, the enormous savings of cash to New York City. Thereafter she was reblg shippers growing out of general rulings fused admittance to the capital. by the commission, laying down orders of oad application. In these cases the commission has saved many millions of dollars to shippers and incidentally the consuming

"The general public," said a member of the laws prevent the railroads from gougfreight. The folks out west appreciate mocratic member of the last legislature, the roads in check. They understand that marble ball to General Washington, who And, say, there's nothing punk about the matter how small, they can compel the he tossed it back to the great discoverer. s to criticise everything and accomplish roads to make restitution. Here is a case of course, no such ball tossing occurred, in point which explains the operation of but the young man faithfully kept his the law and tells how every man or house- vigits until a capital policeman convinced

him that he had been hoaxed. "Mr. Smith, residing at Alexandria, Va. wants to ship some household goods to Philadelphia. Without knowing the rate, we will assume that he is charged by the local freight agent 20 cents per hundred rate, but gets no satisfaction, and his goods are forwarded at that rate. He writes a letter to the commission, complaining that in his opinion the proper charge should have been 15 cents per hundred pounds. The commission writes at figured out it will be necessary to know once to the nearest railroad official, and whether the \$744 is stage money. at the sacrifice of the questions that should the latter, on examining the schedule, is be considered by those anxious for good apt to conclude that the shipper was overcharged. Whereupon, he notifies the commission that the point is well taken, and that a refund covering the difference will be made."

There is a second class of refunds where the railroads protest against making recommission and the over-charge is denied by the railroads, the government undertakes to fight the battle of the shipper. not a necessarily dangerous stretch of the A hearing is arranged and on the evidence taken the commission issues an order directing a refund when the facts justify it. Nearly 1,500 such orders have been issued. Frequently the amounts involved are not state committee made a serious mistake more than \$25 or \$50. It is surprising to titled to recognition and we are glad Judiciary law. The new laws might in- ation, directs a payment of \$8, \$10, \$12 or that Governor Shallenberger has paid jure the politician, but they are a distinct \$15. It is apt to strike the observer as a the score. Of course, no one will advantage to the voters. Shrewd students trifling benefit to the public in view of the expensive governmental machinery that

The largest refund, directed by the commission, involved the Southern Railroad, board the steamer for England Saturday the Seabord Air Line, the Louisville and that servants had to help her up the gang Nashville and other railroads operating plank. Miss Rehan has heart disease. She in the south and southwest. It was es- hopes much from her summer to be spen tablished that the roads were making an at her north of England country place. excessive charge on shipments of soft pipe and the commission ordered restitution amounting to \$250,000. The roads fought this order to a finish and carried it to the United States Supreme Court, so that the shippers had to wait a long while for their

A \$2,000,000 building dedicated to the increase and diffusion of knowledge in Washington, with an endowment fund for its maintenance, is the monument to the memory of the first president planned by the George Washington Memorial association in which American women are the leading

Dollar contributions to the fund are solicited from the public at large. A tanfile of that party. Only a few years ago in the movement is a handsome engraved the World-Herald attacked Mayor Moores, certificate or receipt setting forth that he or she is a contributor to the fund and a part owner of the memorial building. Branches of the association are to be established in the various states.

Many queer people visit Washington and invariably drift into the great white capitol building. During the sessions of the last congress Statuary hall was visited ment. Possibly the World-Herald may find statues. He finally became known to the capitol policemen as "the little statue man." Approaching the figure of General Washington and raising his hat politely, he would say: "Good merning, George. I hope you are well today. The trusts are still making trouble for the people. I wish you would raise your voice against the giant evil."

Then, proceeding to the statue of Fulton. who is represented as working on the model of his first steamboat, the little felow would remark: "Ah, how d'ye do, Robert? I see you are still hard at work on your invention. It is time, Robert, you were taking up flying muchines and automobiles. Steamboats are becoming obso

Next he would approach the handsome wonze statue of General Phil Kearny and say: "Too bad you were shot, general. You are a gallant fellow and made a noble fight to upheld the honor of the flag." And so he would pass from one statue to another, making a little speech to sach. This queer fellow was harmless, and the police ever disturbed him, but curious crowds would gather and listen to him as he spoke with carnesiness to the inanimate figures of metal and stone.

Another queer visitor to the capitol was well dressed old woman who carried a mart bottle filled with a doubtful mixture. which she wanted congress to buy from her for the small consideration of \$2,000,000. This stuff she called her "national elixir," and claimed it would perform miracles. It would make politicians bonest, make the poor rich, give every member of congress a



east over the country. A natty little woman. dressed in deep mourning, and who represented herself as the widow of a Cuban patriot who was killed during the struggle between Cuba and Spain, was another frequenter at the capital during the sessions and succeeded in securing cash from representatives and senators until her true

character became known. It finally was

There was a young man who visited the east front of the capital daily to witness a most marvelous performance which was never enacted. On the central portico is a large statue of Columbus, holding aloft in his right hand the atlas is great round marble ball). Opposite Columbus on the the commission, "is rapidly learning that plaza, about 200 yards distant, is a colossal status of General George Washington. log individuals who want to send goods by represented as a Roman senstor and scated in a broad chair. The young man had this more thoroughly than easterners do, been informed by some foker that promptly and are constantly appealing to us to keep at noon each day Columbus tossed the big if they are over-charged to any amount, so caught and held it until I o'clock, when

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Marion Avery, 13 years old, of Alderson Pa., recently shot an osprey or fish eagle, measuring five feet four inches from tip to tip, at Harvey's Lake.

James K. Hackett has failed with assett of \$744 and liabilities of \$128,457. Before of \$744 and liabilities of \$128,457. Before the exact status of the insolvent can be And don't he look like cork and cotton

Congress has lost its last member that ore boots. He was Representative Charles N. Brumm of Pennsylvania. He resigned Us for his seat on January 4, 1909, because he had been elected judge of the Schuylkill county court in Pennsylvania. Waste places of Chicago will be made

to bloom if the plans of Jacob H. Prost, Wow. who has been appointed to the new office stitution. When complaint is made to the of city forester, are realized. Mr. Prost is 35 years old and a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing Charles Turner Hughes, to whom Thomas A. Edison, his employer for many years. gives credit for the development of the trolley car, died recently in East Orange. N. J. Edison said that if it were not for Hughes the trolley might not yet be developed. Hughes began work on a plan to apply electricity to the running of surfa-

> Miss Ada Rehan was such a delight on the American stage when in her prime, in the great days of Augustin Daly, that her present state of health is shocking to those who have been unfamiliar with her breakdown. She was so feeble when going on

cars in 1879, the year that he joined Edi-

### SMILING REMARKS.

"Experience," said Uncle Eben, "may be a good teacher, but she's liable to make folks spend a heap o valuable time stayin' after school, learnin' de rudiments of com-mon sense."—Washington Star.

"He has a mighty strong imagination for a real estate dealer. "Yes. He'd lay out an allotment on Mars and get husky racking up the canal privileges."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I hear that the new tenor is a great success—that he can hold one of his notes half a minute."

That's nothing. I've held one of his "That's nothing. I've held one of h notes for over a year!"—Judge's Library. "Didn't you telephone us that your wife was ready to go with us when we started?" "Yes, but she's upstairs now changing her mind,"—Baltimere American.

I'm hunting up all my famous ances-"I've got your scheme skinned. I'm hunting up all my ancestors who were

"But why?"
"To prove "To prove what a fine fellow I am in spite of my handicap."—Cleveland Leader. They were arranging their plans for the "What I should like," said Gwendoliu,
"is a large shady place where I could

life tenure and spread prosperity broad- stay as long as I wish, regardless of ex-"Well," responded her father, "why don't you put on your hat?"-Washington Star. "Is your husband all that you called him

> some."-Houston Post. "Maria, you will not take offense if I

hen you were courting?"
"No, but he's all I call him now, and then

"Can you tell me the name of the man who perpetrated that hat of yours?"-Chi-Former United States Senator Simon of

#### GAME SONNETS.

New York Times. THE PITCHER.

Oh, say, the pitcher is the cheese, and he is fine to hang your lamps on when he Out there and twirls the leather in his Before he squi,ms and puts it up to be A strike, or ball, or any other thing, by

s umps, the lobster, thinks he under-His Ain't like it looks to all the bunch of But gaff him, Birdie, what's the mutt to pitch; It's him for what's the hot; he's got the

To hang em at the batter, straight of curve. 'em out to where the baggers won't find him sleeping at the Oh, Birdie; keep your eyes off; ain't he

THE CATCHER. Well, now, and will you please get onto Ain't he the nervy one to stand like that And eat the leather goods right off the say, Birdie, ain't he better than the Wild him? And, listen, if that mask was flat. How would the nose of him do for a the catcher, Birdie, you and me, too, knows A good thing when we see it, and we've

got It right before us now. If I could be A man like him, say. Birdle, would youwhat-look at him! He's nipped a lick, He's banged it down to second—hear 'ens shout! Yell, Birdie; yell! He's put the whole and see.

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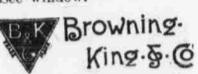
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