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Poor feud law is what ails Kentucky.

Senator Aldrich now knows how the umpire in a base ball game feels.

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heard when the summer resort boarder gets his bill.

held up in the senate.

The champion swimmer of the world has married a rich girl. The water must certainly be fine.

Another triumph for modern education: A Brown college pitcher has been signed by the big league.

Senator Dolliver asserts there is a should get busy.

If you want top of column on front page in our amiable democratic contemporary, just take a shot at Carnegie or Rockefeller.

Of course it would never do to have that high school cadet encampment so near home that a railway excursion to

reach it would be unnecessary.

those nine foot bed sheet laws going are to participate. into effect July 1 in three states.

before the one of November, 1912.

as one of the greatest discoverers of all time. And still he never discovered a great pitcher in all his career.

Speaking of names once more, down in Lancaster county Mr. Fruit is advertising in the Lincoln papers that he is out for a county commissionership plum.

Ten thousand dollars has just been paid for a \$50 gold piece. That's nothing, many a man has invested more than that in a gold brick and got less out of it.

Lumber companies in Mississippi river towns are starting a barge line to combat what they think unreasonable freight rates. That beats talk on river navigation.

If the Woodmen of the World want to get the full benefit of their proposed new headquarters building they will quired of Champiain and his followput it on the most centrally located ers who blazed the way through the site in Omaha that they can get.

is hot materializing as fast as the peointerval?

in this commemorative service. Mr. Roosevelt does not know what a beautiful chance for a scrap he is Roosevelt three days away.

Deporting Alien Criminals.

Over 300 alien criminals now in the ing been in this country less than up with the council. three years before conviction of crime. This is the first fruits of the criminal census taken last year by the federal authorities. While the United States both our laws and sound policy oppose the admission of known criminals. When discovered at the ports of entry \$1.50 the alien criminal is excluded immediately, and if conviction follows within three years of entry he is still amenable to deportation, Without such restriction the United States would speedily become the haven for 34 West all the liberated convicts of other countries, and foreign governments are not above the suspicion of encouraging the emigration of undesir-

Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. The deporting of convicts will rid us of many of the purely victous class, the really shrewd criminal who wants to get in. The professional crook has George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, Seing duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of Msy, 1909, was as follows: permanently excluded, however, some good is accomplished.

While investigation of prison records discloses a large per cent of the inmates to be foreign born, our own country furnishes quite its share of penitentiary birds who, because they are indigenous, cannot be shipped out of the country. To get rid of the foreign born criminal is only part of the problem to be met. Crime draws no lines at nationality, and punishment and reform cannot distinguish between birth places.

No Reason for Pardon.

Governor Deneen's refusal to pardon ex-Judge Abner Smith of Chicago, convicted of wrecking a bank, will not want for popular approval. The pardon appeal was backed by men of influence and a strong argument made that Judge Smith had already suffered enough in the disgrace of conviction and that he would not repeat the offense. The governor took the opposite view, that, with an intimate knowl edge of the law and the penalties incurred, Judge Smith had the advantage of a higher training and better surroundings than the ordinary man It isn't the fault of the feudist if and still less excuse for committing Texas has more widows than Ken- the crime. A prison term was no more a bar to his re-entering honorable employment than to one of lower Coral reefs and icebergs enter no station, in fact, he would have more at ocean steamers for helping hands on emerging than the average convict.

The principal reason given by Gov-The real call of the wild will be ernor Deneen for refusing a pardon, however, is the force of example. There is a prevalent opinion that the rich or influential criminal can escape The sheepskin industry appears to punishment. This idea is subversive be flourishing even if the tariff bill is of the doctrine of equality before the law on which our government rests and Governor Deneen properly refuses to encourage it. It is a fair presumption that every legal resource was exhausted in defending the accused, in fact, no pretense is made that the conviction was not supported by the evidence, but the judge's previous reputation and his age is urged as justifying clemency. Judge Smith is Rag trust. If it is responsible for to be pitied for forfeiture of his librag-time music the federal grand jury erty and for his mental suffering, but no more so than any other convict who is repentant.

The Champlain Celebration.

The three hundredth anniversary of the French explorer, whose name it sion next month with suitable cere- made. monies, in which representatives of the British, French and United States No wonder the New England cotton governments, as well as of Canada and mills are running overtime, with all the states of Vermont and New York whose pavement is kept constantly in evangelists. For them the whole prospect

To the Frenchman the retrospect The Harmon boom is now said to be a sad one. Of the vast domain which without unnecessary delay. Strangers warming up to Minnesota. Several the intrepid men under Champlain frost periods are scheduled to occur brought to their nation, a little island have a chance to ride uptown over a off New Foundland is all that remains. good pavement. At the same time, the lands discovered Hendrik Hudson is being acclaimed by Champlain are the remnant of British dominion on the continent, whose original holdings, by virtue of British discoveries, are embraced within the United States.

Three hundred years is a brief span in the world's history, but nowhere has such a transformation been made in that time as in the wilderness through which Champlain marched. A country sparsely peopled by savages has developed into one of the most thickly settled and enlightened communities in the world, and almost within sight of the lake is the world's second largest city. In that wilderness, thousands of miles from central restraint, the idea of individual liberty was planted and grew until absolutism and despotism has departed

from enlightened nations. The present generation can scarcely conceive the hardships endured and What's the use, then, of being an Elk? the courage and resourcefulness re wooded wilds, making possible the achievements of their successors. They That free bridge across the Missouri strove for personal glory and the ag- make sure the vendor has a clear title. grandizement of their own countries, ple were led to believe at the start, but the resultant influences were How would an airship line between world-wide. The three great nations Omaha and Council Bluffs do in the about to honor Champlain can well a Bord to forget differences of the past

The World-Herald says there is no missing by putting the desert between reason why the mayor should share himself and the telegraph wire. The his appointments with the council. nature fakir fight is on again and What it means is that he should not share any of his appointments with the so into business again, which contradicts Reckoning days are not pleasant, usually

New York penitentiaries are to be de- almost solidly democratic, it was, of ment to fit the crime could hardly be ported by the federal authorities, hav- course, the duty of the mayor to divide devised.

Not Fooling Anyone. The intent of the law is so plain no one can mistake it. The mayor is the appointive power. The council is authorized always welcomes desirable emigrants, to scrutinize the appointments in order that It may reject such as in its judgment are unfit or unworthy. When the council goes further than that and refuses to confirm ny appointment, good, bad or indifferent, unless it can have "its share" of the appointive power, it is clearly taking to itself power that does not properly belong to it -World-Herald.

Wonder if the World-Herald imagnes it can fool anybody into the belief that it is sincerely upholding the power of the mayor to fill the appointive offices unawed and uncoerced. Surely it will not fool the mayor, who will see no difference between being dictated to by the council and being dictated to by the World-Herald.

The World-Herald knows, and the of the democratic councilmen. With the council evenly divided as between republicans and democrats, no combieffected without the help of some of termination. the democrats. The fact is that the democratic end of the combination at the instigation and with the encourbeen objecting to giving the repub- selfish daring. Even the firemen who climb mayor should appoint.

It is upon the last proposition that the deadlock has been precipitated. If the democrats in the council would let devotion which impels men to it is comthe mayor give the republicans "their there would be a great deal better chance of "getting together" than there is. Here is a chance for the World-Herald to put into practice some of the nonpartisanship which it preaches between elections only.

Something Wrong at Annapolis.

Out of a graduating class of 180 at he Naval academy, forty-three were dropped for physical inability to perform the duties of naval officers, and last year, out of about 200, eighty met the same fate. When it is considered that entrance examinations at the academy are supposed to be ex- was as spontaneous as it was enthusiastic. ceptionally strict, this does not seem to be a good showing. The young prearranged affair. men are educated at government expense because the country needs them, and if, after four years at the academy, they prove unfit for service, the government is deprived of needed officers and four years' time and the expense of educating them is wasted.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has very properly ordered a searching inraised, and if the fault lies within the because the old, orderly canteen at the submitted plied speedily. If the young men are really physically perfect on entrance, laxation. proper regulations, such a large perought to be ascertained before the lapse of four years, and the remedy every result of temperance and comfort, sooner applied.

Naval duties require strong men, and no objection can be made to insisting that graduates meet the high- lady can visit them, with her spiritual est tests. But this is not a country adviser and her starched and ironed litof weaklings, and enough young men the girls, and never see a thing to shock the discovery of Lake Champlain by can certainly be found to measure up to both the physical and the mental vival glasses within earshot. The rush for bears, is to be made a notable occa- standards if a thorough search is the distant barrooms, the dance houses and

Omaha ought to have at least one thoroughfare to the railway station first-class condition. If any parts of these pavements are beyond patching makes for righteousness-and concealment. suggested by the celebration must be they should be renewed or resurfaced coming into the city should at least Kansas is a prohibition state!

Governor Shallenberger would have us believe that all that increase in state railway assessment was created out of nothing, but a large part of it represents new mileage and improvements which would have been added to the assesment roll in the natural course of events, the same as new buildings or other new construction.

Japanese trade reports show imports from the United States of \$39,000,000 and exports to this country of \$81 .-000,000. In both exports and imports the United States leads all other na- Indeed, we are in as much danger of bushtions, which is one big reason why both nations should desire to remain on friendly terms.

The railroad refused to deliver a consignment of beer to the Lincoln have free lumber, free coal, free ore, free Elks' club for fear it might be violating the dry law at the state capital.

The head of the Russian navy favors selling all the nation's old warships. and we of the middle west will consent to Japan foreclosed a mortgage on most protection, but that protection which will of the Russian navy and buyers should equalize wage differences at home and

New York proposes to send a large number of alien convicts back whence tion with a voice that will rend the founthey came. This country has enough dations. If a congress of wild men shall convicts of its own without caring for be elected Senator Aldrich can look to his contributions of foreign lands.

Punishment Fitting the Crime.

Baltimore American. The sugar trust has been obliged to to act as MEN, not tools and not with supply a competitor it apparently drove pure selfishness. If this course is not folout of business with the cash capital to lowed, the day of reckoning will come

republican members of the council, the assertion that poteto justice has van-Three years ago, when the council was lahed from the earth. A better punish-

Keeping in Practice.

Boston Transcript

Mr. Bryan's announcement that he pro-

Training for the Presidency.

Washington Herald

Slamming the Black Hand.

Indianapolis News.

Heroes of the Coast.

New York Tribune

Bloody Shirt Gone Forever.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

AN ILLUMINATING EXAMPLE.

Pertinent Remarks on Conditions at

Fort Leavenworth.

New York Sun.

low doggeries and deadfalls, for their re-

has been erased-score that for holiness!

are only the guard rooms and the hospi-

tals to tell the tale. The most exacting

her most delicate sensibilities. Not even

a cork pops, and there is no clink of con-

midnight procession of return, the minis-

trations of the surgeon and the jailer-

these are outside the observation of the

visiting academicians and their immediate

swept and garnished, and everything

We congratulate the propagandists on

their victory. All is quiet, not to say vir-

tuous, as far as they can see; and besides

HAS ALDRICH GONE MAD?

Minneapolis Journal.

should have employment at a living wage.

and we need high protection no longer.

nes paralysis from overprotection as Eng-

should go free raw material. We should

We cannot have free lumber, apparently,

because the south and far west have

inited with the east against it. Very well

Let us have instead a duty of \$1 straight

on lumber and free oil, coal, ore and hides

The republican party is on trial. If

bill the people will speak at the next elec-

insulting bearing for the cause. We want

no congres of wild men. We want the men

who are in congress to regard the tariff

from a patriotic standpoint, to discharge

their duty as representatives of the people

neglects to enact a broad and just tariff

plain protection. That is all it needs.

hides and free oil.

abroad.

The industries have been developed now

the wind.

Monopoly Protection.

The government will be commended if

until 1912 comes round.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Mavy Register.

poses to run for the Senate is probably The signal corps is having six reel carry designed just to keep bimself in practice made at Washington for the use of field companies of that corps in laying and taking up telegraph wires. A number of carts will also be made for the militia-The carts now under construction are No one can longer doubt that Gov. similar to those in use, with the exception Harmon of Ohio is a full-fledged candiof improvements as to details. Signal of date for the presidency. He is in acfloers have had under consideration the tive training for the golf championship matter of building an experimental rec of his state. Notwithstanding his 6 feet vehicle which will be somewhat along the of height and more than 300 pounds of lines of a field artillery caisson, the real adipose those, he gets over the ground portion to carry the reel and the from at a very lively gait. Why not let portion line supplies. Second Lieutenan President Taft and the Ohlo governor de-John G. Winter, Sixth cavaley, on duty cide the next presidency by a two-some? with the signal corps at Washington, has this matter in hand, and it is probable that at least a model of the proposed vehicle will be made.

it pitilessly presses the prosecution of the The War department recently received members of the Black Hand under arrest from a nephew of a deceased soldier a re in Ohio. The fact that the miscreants public ought to know, that the fight confined their dastardly operations to the soldier had been entitled. With such between the council and the mayor their own countrymen will cut no figure a badge, under the law, may be given to over appointments has become really in mitigating of punishment. Every per- the "family" of an officer or enlisted man no more respect for immigration laws a fight between the mayor and three son under the flag, whether a citizen or who is dead, it is considered that there is not, has a claim to the fullest protect a limit to this privilege. The term "famtion against blackmallers and extortion- lly" in its ordinary significance describes a ers. The Black Hand is a menace to collective body of persons who live in one society, to civilization generally, and no home under one head or manager. In this nation to share the spoils could be effort should be spared to compass its ex- particular case, the ages of the surviving brothers and sisters indicate that the father and mother of the deceased soldier are probably dead. The surviving brothers and sisters range in age from 56 to 68 years When the need for action comes there is and are widely separated in point of resiagement of the World-Herald have not a noble exhibition of energy, skill and undence. They no longer constitute a "famfly" as that word is used in the statute licans "their share," but have been dizzy ladders on the brink of a raging fur- and it is held that, in the absence of the trying to dictate what democrats the nace are no more heroic than those who joint consent of the surviving brothers and and defy the wrath of an Atlantic winter ceased soldier is not entitled to the medal. storm. The physical prowess required for

such work is great, while the spirit of Captain B. T. Clayton, U. S. A., on duty in the office of the quartermaster general, parable with the highest that is elsewhere has returned from an extended trip of the share" and fill the rest of the displayed in either peace or war. Ask western coast, including Fort Meade, which places with his own selections those who have been saved from a wrecked he visited in connection with the new and sinking ship what they think about it. water supply system to be built there and for which congress appropriated \$190,000 at the last session, and upon which project plans have been completed and proposals The demonstration at the nineteenth aninvited: Fort Yellowstone, where an exnual reunion of the United Confederate amination was made of construction work veterans in Memphis on Thursday leaves in view of the increase of the garrison, the no room for doubt concerning the senticompletion of the water system, and new ment of the men who fought on the other road work; Fort Robinson, where improveside. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of ments will be required in the water supthe man who defeated these same veterans ply, the extension of walks and roads; forty-five years ago, was in the reviewing Fort Leavenworth, where it is necessary stand to watch the parade. When the men to extend the grading and road work, and in gray saw him they let out an old-time Fort Riley, where it will be necessary to rebel yell and charged the stand. They increase the water supply system in order jostled and struggled with one another in the effort to shake hands with the son of the famous federal leader. The ovation for the enlargement of the pumping plant It was prompted by sincerity and was no at Fort Riley.

general staff of the War department in favor of enlarging the functions of the pay department of the army so as to disburse gration for freedom to Kansas a little beall the funds appropriated, is not likely to be approved by the secretary of war. This dreamt the dream of "Go west, young An illuminating example of the virtue a feature in the project for establishing a man, go west," before Greeley wrought it and excellence of the abolition of the army supply department under a major general, into words, and parties formed around it canteen has just been presented in Leaven- with three branches, each under a brigaworth. The sordid details-the riots, the dier general, corresponding with the present killing and wounding, the paralysis of law quartermaster, pay and subsistence departments. This is a project which contemplated quiry to ascertain where the fault lies. and order, the drunken soldiers run down transferring to the subsistence department, institution, the remedy should be apsoldiers now have to go outside to the methods so far as his department is concerned. The commissary general has exreasonable curriculum. Even if the statesmen at Washington must be proud entertains no special objection to an enphysical shortcomings develop after of their work. Of course the stain of largement of the duties of his branch, but admission to the academy, the defects rum selling at the army posts, which is he has pointed out the difficulties in the to say the dispensation of beer and light wines under careful surveillance and with -and now in the posts and barracks there method of disbursement, which would not Andrews is in excellent health. be in any sense a promotion of the sim-

There are fifteen enlisted men in the army who have passed preliminary examination for appointment to commissions in the infantry, cavalry, and field artillery. They will be ordered to Fort Leavenworth for worse, together with the staggering, after the examination which takes place on tral street, Somerville, at the age of 92 August 2. It will not be known how many years. vacancies are available for this class unil after the assignment of the graduates of the Military Academy,, but the presen indications are that there will be hardly enough for the fifteen candidates, assuming that all of them are found qualified.

Prohibition Next Paramount?

Charleston News and Courier (dem.). Mr. Bryan appears to be heading for proday whether or not he expected to take Opposition of the Middle West to part in the contest on the liquor question in Nebraska he answered: "I most certainly do. For eighteen years I have en-The highly protected industries of the gaged in discussing other questions, but shall do my part to keep our party from east have Senator Aldrich for a mouthbeing controlled by the liquor interests." piece. He not only treats with scorn the This would seem to indicate that Mr. tariff protests of the middle west, but he Bryan intends to attack the American electorate on another flank in 1912. We do not know to what extent he will go into the business of sumptuary legislation, a wholly undemocratic policy, but we can another that he had and the will and the pride. is openly insulting about it. He is sowing For a generation the people have borne the burden of high protection. And they the business of sumptuary legislation, a have done so from patriotic motive. It count on him surely to do the thing that was important that our industries should be developed and that by this method labor will not only accomplish his defeat, but the defeat of the party upon which he has fastened his hold. Three years from now the prohibition movement will probably Not a vestige of all that he claimed has he have spent its force, and we should not be surprised to find the democracy under land is from underprotection. The United States has reached the middle ground of squarely for the further regulation and restriction of individual liberty. And with this plain protection there

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EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Kansas City Journal: He leaves to his own posterity and to America in commor with his descendants the unrivated heritage of a career worthy of the best there is in American life.

ideally typified the American gentleman, His mind was clean and his body strong because of the purity of both his psysical

and mental life.

Louisville Courier-Journal: He was a theologian and minister who declared that he had learned, when he was not yet 8 with the home of the home of the had learned. When he was not yet 8 will he come home on time? You bet! launch their surf boats amid the breakers sisters the son of the brother of the de- he had learned, when he was not yet 8 years old, all that is very important to believe in the business of theology. He had learned to love the truth, to fear God, to honor his parents.

Chicago Record-Herald: No uttered tribute to this noble man can be other than poor and feeble compared with the silent tribute which will go out toward him from the hearts of his countrymen as spontaneously as his loving helpfulness went out toward them.

New York Tribune: He was an advocate always of charity and fellowship among men. His career was intensely active, full of years, honors, kindly words and good works. He leaves behind him a gracious memory as a man of letters, as a religious leader, as a patriot and as a citizen.

Boston Transcript: Boston's first citizen is gone; there is no successor in sight-no one, at least, combining so many talents, so much distinction. There is no one whose to meet the needs of that post and provide work has been so varied, so fruitful in adequate fire protection. The secretary of good-so rich in the grace and sweetness good-so rich in the grace and sweetness war has approved the request for authority in which American life is so ismentably poor, with all our wealth.

Brooklyn Eagle: Without detracting from others, it can be said that he demanded The proposition originating with the civil service reform before any reformers sought to set it in law. He started emifore even Lincoln saw its value. He

PERSONAL NOTES.

If the physical entrance examination by the railway trains, and all the rest of the clothing branch, now under the quar- state penitentiary, who has spent nineteen answered over 1,000 letters, from women is not strict enough, it should be it-will reach us gradually; and all this termaster general. General Aleshire has of his twenty-six years in prison, begging asking one and the same question:-

world is the proud distinction of Daniel A. pressed himself in favor of the consolida- Sortwell, a young broker's clerk, of Bosit does not appear possible that with The Woman's Christian Temperance tion of the three departments, and shows ton. Only 25 years old and less than two union and its advisers who invaded con- the advantage to be derived from a new years out of college. Sortwell at the last gress some years ago and extorted the division to have charge of army transpor- meeting of the Barre Railroad company centage would break down under a gress some years ago and extoned tation. The paymaster general of the army stockholders was elected president of the road.

A vigorous young old man is ex-Chief gerous thing, as it is too harsh. It seems way of having the army paymasters super. Judge Charles Andrews of the New York to have done good, but Oh my! shortly intend the disbursement of all the funds for state court of appeals. At his home in military use. This would mean a great deal Syracuse the venerable jurist recently celeof travel in order to obtain the presence brated his eighty-second anniversary of his at many remote localities of the disbursing birth, starting the day with a long horseofficers, or, at least a change in the back ride in the early morning. Judge

Ward Howe in the anti-slavery days, died late Saturday night at the home of her nephew, William H. Woodberry, 181 Cen-

WHEN THE RICH MAN IS DEAD.

the power he claimed, all the fear he instilled. All the po hibition. When he was asked the other Because he was fearless and grim and self-Are poor things of the past; like a day that has fled. They can dead. never return, for the rich man is

> The starved little child in the hovel lies white, And its parents will bitterly weep through the night,
> But its hands are no weaker than his who
> lies wan. and the pride.

III. The voice that commanded no more shall The closed lips shall nevermore utter a Kept, He may not know whether he's mourned or

the leadership of Mr. Bryan comely out The frown that once terrified, causes no And the clock strikes the hour, though the rich man is dead.

> Honored by Women When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have be-stowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderworking, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weak nesses and stubbern ills

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

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MERRY JINGLES.

Beyond the Alps' is hence passe, This thrilling theme has had its day. Sweet graduates will now advice How we the tariff should revise.—Judge.

of a career worthy of the best there is in American life.

St. Louis Times: Edward Everett Hale ideally typified the American gentleman.

"Oh, come into the garden, Maud!"
She did so. With a shrug
She cried in anguished tones, "Oh. Lawd!
There's a potato bug!"—Washington

When hubby telephones to say:

He'll also come home straight.—Lon-don Tid-Bits.

"Just take my advice," says the graduate,
"For I'll give what you lacked before."
Said the wise old world, Your new cap and Go well with your wise important Indeed I hate to call you down,
But I'd heard it all before."—Balti-

more American. like to fish in summer time Where the fishin's good an' the air is prime,
An' I'd go today where the bass are

But I've got to work—Gol darn the -St. Louis Star

"Man wants but little here below,"
And it is for the best;
As woman's life is all for show,
Of course, she wants the rest.—Puck

woman goes out in a peck-a-boo waist, A man's at the bottom of that; She is padded in spots and in spots she is laced. A man's at the bottom of that; Her eyes are cust down when she goes anywhere.

She has flounces to burn and has rats in her hair.

And she knows how to blush at an over-A man's at the bottom of that.

—Houston Post.

"Gives Any Weman a New Skin'

Governor Stubbs of Kansas has received Lillian Langley, in The London Pashion. (Eng.) The youngest railroad president in the and, although I dislike to write for publication, my knowledge of toilet articles will put any woman's mind at rest as to what she should use.

"After 25 years of study in the treatment of the face, neck and arms, I find that few women know how to really improve their appearance. The usual treatment of the beauty specialist is a danhalrs start to grow, and such a let of wrinkles, and the skin soon becomes rough and red and is all dried up. "The following simple home recipe will

practically give any woman a new skin Dissolve an original package of Mayatone in 8 ounces of witchhazel, massage Miss Charlotte W. Symons, who was a the face, arms and neck with this soluclassmate of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount tion twice daily. This will remove all Holyoke college, and a friend of Colonel shine from the skin, giving it a natural, Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Julia daily color. It prevents the growth of the hair, and is absolutely harmless even to a baby's skin. All sorts of facial blemishes will soon disappear, and also the stray hairs."

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

I. The rich man is dead; all the millions he had

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