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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of January, 1910 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Ex-Governor Sheldon to ex-Presidential Candidate Bryan: I saw it

California is now trying to be con really having the scholastic time of its

The World-Herald tries to make out that a democrat may disagree with Mr. Bryan and still be a democrat. Well, hard blow has been struck at the lawwe're not so sure about that.

South Omaha has just celebrated its manicipal birthday number twentythree. But twenty-three does not spell "skidoo" for South Omaha.

ton as the place to do the stunt.

The latest automobile patent is on a device for cranking the machine for the restraint of trade and for in- aires must justify their existence; and landholder. During the fiscal year which caris alive or Raisuli dead." Mr. Perdifrom the chauffeur's seat. Less danger now of being run over before you fectual barrier to be thrown up against justification. Is he to set his own general land office from the disposal of dent closed. get started.

the tail of Halley's comet would only Kentucky, the home of the American point definitely settled in advance. wipe out the New York Stock exchange feud and American "Moonshine," is they would be perfectly willing to be giving up, with a good deal of rewiped out themselves.

Union Pacific has saved the public over but that the chivairic and daring spirit blemen and their relatives, keep clear \$150,000,000 in ten years. Unpub- of a Morgan still runs riot in her of the Bonis. They are not half so lished postscript: Also made a few veins and yields to modern industry bonny as they sound. millions for its owners.

It seems to have turned out all right for the couples who were married in Omaha on Council Bluffs licenses, but the "parsons" may have something to far. A trial by a federal court on the lowed to go unchallenged some of our explain to the authorities,

The New York Stock exchange has at last expelled a member from the or dicted, should put a damper on this ganization—which goes to show that in addition to bulls and bears, the stock market also needs a goat.

What really hurts the World-Herald sion is the intimation that its own by the help of "liquor interests."

existence he should go back east.

Water board to explain. Careful reading of the city charter shows that ments by the settlers. wherever it is mentioned the Water board is declared to be paramount.

Just because Nebraska is out of debt and the state treasurer has a little money on hand, every branch of the official service is getting busy on plans to spend a bigger appropriation.

If the Kansas mayors really have formed a trust they will find themselves in clover until the primaries come around for city elections. Everytrusta.

Nebracka's deposit guaranty case ment, are sure to support a large popuhas reached the filing clerk of the sc. lation. preme court. In the meantime the the guaranty scheme.

A new example of a "spite hedge" alty. The young men of that institu- without which some other way must mune from the social responsibilities profit from reclaimed arid soil must the enforcement of the law is not consisrequired by the coeds.

Warning from the Illinois Riot.

petty criminals made by Sheriff Nellis of Cairo, Ill., will, without doubt, put him down on the pages of history as effective methods, suppressed mob vio-

miscarriage of justice. He asserts new planks which are now affixed go seried them. . that in every case mob violence to the question of ways and means and has been instigated by a continued are of minor moment, except insofar as flagrant violation of law and crime they might be impracticable without | Foreible proof of the extent to which ofagainst individuals. There may be prior congressional legislation, if not fice holding under the government has mob violence is justifiable or ever of federal authority. really accomplishes anything but harm by equally criminal outbreaks. On the change it in the essentials. Nebraska filled by competitive examination, and no opened, and wherever a native house stood 48,090 the victims in the eyes of other crimi- courts, to be under state-wile prohibit peddied out. With all its defects, "civil tance at all.

the country and that the terrible fate far projected have been rejected. of the leader of the mob will be a warning to all leaders who would introlled by two school boards and is stigate mob violence for the unlawful democratic contemporary that instead visitation of vengeance.

Night Riders and Federal Indiotment.

In the indictment of the "Night Riders" by the federal grand jury a less element in Kentucky, which, as a result of investigations, has been bacco trust." "Night Riders" have doctored the Swope family twice and at tion processes. been prosecuted under state laws as \$10,000 per doc. If the investigation upon them. But now that the federal government has stepped in with indictments on the charge of conspiracy timidation, we may expect a more ef- one is led to ask for the standard of eral government "in the saddle" an There is a slight disparity between the

with reluctance. But when her competitive methods in business are carried to such an extent that a ruthless war of extermination is waged among tablishes the guilt of the parties in-

Measures for Irrigation.

relic of medievalism.

The bill now before the United States senate for the issuance of \$30,most in "Doc" Tanner's open confes. 000,000 in certificates to continue the work of reclamation meets with apeditor-congressman was elected only proval throughout this western country. The east, although not unfavorably inclined, has nothing directly at stake. Bandits held up and looted a New This bill will provide the necessary York hotel this week. This goes to funds for putting the water, now prove the statement that if one really stored in reservoirs, where it will be wants to experience wild and woolly of great benefit to the settlers in their work of opening up new tracts in several western states. These certificates The city council is calling on the call for cash from the government eventually to be repaid out of the pay-

A great deal of money has already been spent by the government in making possible the irrigation and reclamation of great stretches of desert lands, rendering them suitable for cultivation. Immense amounts of money have been spent in the erection of bought too much, and now they are kicking great dams and reservoirs for the stor- because it does not buy enough. age of water for both power and for irrigation, and it would be foolish to stop short of completion. The people of the west are greatly in favor of one knows what Kansas thinks about reclaiming these great wastes of land which, when once their richness and vigorous in mind and body, the age limit fertility are made possible of develop. of man is surely lengthcaing.

One reason for the failure of necesestablishment of postal savings banks sary funds is that the withdrawal from publicans never give way to despair. There will make it so that no one will miss the markets of vast tracts of land for investigation as to the possible presence of minerals and metals, has cut vent taking advantage of its opportunity. off a source of revenue. The sale of has been found in a western univer- these lands would furnish needed funds tion have grown beards so as to be im- be provided. The possibilities of great

who want to expedite the settlement The heroic defense of two negro of still unoccupied parts of the country.

Ex-Governor Sheldon's Program. the peace officer, who, using the only cotton country of Mississippi former Governor Sheldon has returned to Nelence and upheld the honor of the law, braska with a complete plan, perfected Although it is to be deplored that any- in all its details, to solve the eternal one should lose his life in a riot, yet liquor problem once and forever so vigorous action. One of the noticeable uor legislation outlined by the ex-govpulsion of the mob is that the armed merely a resurrection of the plan he use of their apparatus in which many protection of the law and the order had formulated for submission to a owners and users induire. "to shoot if necessary" should alone special session of the legislature after prove effective. But it is a sad con- the election which decreed that he was

and more crime, is not true. No re- program at the time it was promul- mark is going on at a rate which makes spect for law or for justice is aroused gated by Governor Sheldon, and its it seem probable that this will be reached the capital of the island, has a population in the minds of the criminally inclined subsequent embellishment does not contrary, it tends to make martyrs of is now, and has been so held by the longer regarded as "patronage" to be in the way of atreet improvement, obnals, with the added impression that tion, except where the people of incorour laws are shams and of no impor- perated cities and towns vote to license the sale of liquor under regulations There have been many delays and and limitations prescribed by law. In miscarriages of justice, it is a shame this decision every qualified voter in to say, but mob violence does not help every community is the equal of every and in the long run defeats its own rules. The Sheldon plan would make frenzied purpose. Mob violence al- two prohibition votes nullify three liways partakes of the nature of revenge cense votes desiring to change from dry and creates an equally antagonistic to wet, and presumably would permit lands to be released are valuable for agrispirit of revenge. The strict and sure two prohibition votes to overcome three enforcement of law, as in the recent license votes recorded against changing of them when they are handed out by the case of the two Kansas City negroes, from wet to dry. Instead of majority government in second with the provisions does more to prevent crime than all rule it would be the rule of two-fifths, the mobs in creation. In the meantime which everywhere else is minority rule. it is to be hoped that the example set | Most people believe Nebraska has a by Sheriff Nellis of Cairo will be of pretty good license law-at any rate benefit to the other peace officials of all proposals for radical innovations so

> We would suggest to our amiable ing the county option lugubrations of our distinguished democratic state senator, the Hon. "Doc" Tanner, it address itself directly to that scintil- kota, over 22,000,000 acres in Colorado, about respondent of the London Times, whom he lating light of democracy whose 21.000,000 acres in California and 30,000,000 held as a prisoner until he was ransomed. praises it has so often sung.

A negro herb doctor, without even felons, lawbreakers, peace breakers of that case goes far enough it may their Illness

Andrew Carnegie says that millionthese practices and that with the fed-standard, or are the people to do so? Some peeple seem to think that if end will come to the whole business. | two and it would be wise to have that

Count Boni's parents are now suing luctance, some of the methods and ro- the Princess de Sagan for their supmantic customs of centuries ago. Not port. Moral: If you do not want to According to Mr. Kruttschnitt, the that Kentucky is behind the times, be badgered to death by "busted" no-

> The Springfield (Mass.) Union is responsible for the statement that President Taft holds the record for speechtobacco raisers it is going a little too making. If such a statement is alproper charge, provided the trial es- Bryanites will probably secede from the union.

> > Tremendous quantities of crude oil have been discovered in northern Al-Canadian charter, have the territory under control. But it won't make any difference, John D. will get it even-

Mayor "Jim" is going to orate on 'Washington the Man" at a Washington birthday banquet at St. Joseph. We knew Washington was a good aware that he could rope a steer.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., seems more pleased with the results of his own hunting efforts than he does those of his father and brother. He got the prize with just an old bow and arrow of the cupid make.

"Fining" is Too Mild. St. Paul Ploneer Press. Isn't this a funny world? A few years ago nearly one-half the people were shouting for free silver because the gold dollar

Age Limit Lengthening.

With Chief Justice Meiville W. Fuller of the supreme court of the United States 77 years old Friday, and Associate Justice John M. Harlan 77 next June, and both

Dependence Well Pinced. Sloux City Journal.

No matter how dark the outlook, the reis always the bright prospect that Mr. Bryan may do something that will put the democratic party in such shape as to pre-

Warning to Wall Street Gumblers. Philadelphia Press. President Taft dealt an honest and suff blow to the gambiers of Wall street last

ing on business then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business." As a plain matter of fact there have been grave doubts in the minds of many thoughtful Americans whether legitl-After a protracted hibernation in the mate business of any kind is conducted in Wall street.

Criminal Use of Wireless.

Boston Herald. The record of the interference of amateur wireless operators, in and around Boston, doubt in pressing for legislation which

swintly Shocking

Builimore American. dition of affairs that shooting should to have a democratic successor in the It how develops that the curar trust be the defense necessary in this cen-governor's office. The questions he was shoeled and wounded to think that tury of advancement and civilization. propounded to the members of the then their native integrity as to commit frauds. An eastern clergyman has made the out-going legislature cover the main on the government for the purpose of statement that mob violence is an im- proposition now advanced, namely, the unlawfully adding to its profits. Of course, horded together in large corrain, sur-

The Federal Pay Roll.

Philadelphia Builetin. number of federal employes is now 307,-The Bee expressed its opinion of this 754. Progress toward the half million service reform," has at least conferred signal benefits in this direction.

NEW HOMESTEAD AREAS.

Another Distribution of the Public Bounda Planned.

Ealtimore American. opening to homestead settlement of 4,660,000 acres of public lands which have been held in forest reserves will constitute a land distribution event of considerable importance. It is understood that the cultural purposes, and being so there will of the homestrad law. If cut up into 160acre parcels there will be 25,000 farms Raisull dead? And Perdicaris living! passed around, and if cut into eighty-acre The notorious Moroccan kidnaper and banparcels the number of homestead settlers dit is said to have been put out of busiwill be doubled.

of taking The Bee to task for reprint- been taken up by homesteaders. Altogether fon Perdicaris, an American citizen living dubbed "the foster child of the to- a license to practice, is said to have be put to productive uses through irriga- chateau of Mr. Perdicaris, on a hill only

in Nevada and more than 24,000,000 acres lease. public lands was \$0,235,000, and from Indian lands \$2,334,000

DOING QUITE WELL.

Impressive Facts Concerning Railroad Earnings. St. Louis Pioneer Press

A bulletin issued by the Associated Ship-

tonnage offered to the railroads equals than once. that of 1907, and all indications are that berta and companies, organized under the volume of business for the bresent year will exceed that of any year in history, furnishing a fully adequate return 6.23 per cent and the total increase in the amount of stock paying dividends was The amount needed to pay 6 per cent dividends on this capitalization was \$441,411,701. 1907, after paying operating expenses, interest on bonds and all other fixed charges excess of the amount needed to pay 6 per cent on all the capital stock, including watered stock and overcapitalisation. It is evident from these official figures producing results more than sufficient to

provide reasonable returns upon legitlmate rallway stocks.

Our Birthday Book

February 19, 1910.

Myron L. Learned is celebrating his forty-fourth birthday. He is a native of Vermont and studied in Boston Law school. and was associated in a law firm with John L. Kennedy from 1888 to 1907, since republican county committee.

ittation without him.

appeal to all congressmen and senators tent with the present methods of carry- known to many people here.

In Other Lands

Ride Lights on What is Franc. piring Among the Wear and For Mations of the Harth.

Japanese methods of benevolent assimila-

tion, which attract international attention

to Korea, have reached full development with the effort of responsible operators to in Formosa. The island ceded to Japan as it is still more deplorable that there that it will never bother us again, secure information about the naval tug, a meagre trophy of successful war with should have been occasion for such Careful perusal of the program of liq. Nina, is damning; and it will be utilized no China, fifteen years ago, has undergone a remarkable transformation. Walter A. things about the Cairo riot and the re- ernor shows, however, that it is in fact selfish, mischlevous and offitimes criminal the Philippines, who recently visited Smith, one of the American sugar kings of Formosa, tells in the Cablenews of Manila what the Japs have done to the island and the natives. Some of the nutives objected to the swallowing process and took to the woods with such weapons of war as they could precure. Insurgency gave the Japa is trusted agents would so far forget finally buried the dead and corratted the living. Mr. Smith says the remnants of the patient protest on the part of the great enactment of a law for state-wide pro- had the trust known the negatious source rounded by live wire fonces, and guarded common people against delay in the hibition suspendable in municipalities of those profits, it would have rejected by farge detachments of police. The sexes administration and the too frequent by a three-fifths vote. The addition of them with scorn. This answers the wall are rigidly separated, with a view to the administration and the too frequent by a three-fifths vote. The addition of the more than the converge that it has demits of the cultivable territory is utilized in raising tea and sugar under Japanese supervision. The new government built steam and electric railways in every needed direction, opened fine ports, constructed roads and bridges, water works, the northern district, and the new line grounds for this statement, but that altogether unconstitutional invasions arown is afforded by the report of the electric light plants, and set a hustling civil service commission showing that the pace for every subject of the Mikado, who followed the flag to the island. Material prosperity under efficient and stable government is evident on all sides. Taihoku, before very many years. Fortunately, of 100 000, and has been transformed into backward for pointers on graft. the great majority of these places are a modern city. Wide streets have been structed park plans or other public project. It is swept away, and the owner given such compensation as the authorities see fit. There are a few schools devoted to rudimentary education. Separation of the races, such as San Francisco proposed and Japan resented, is carried out in Formosa schoo's, the natives not being allowed in sitacks the proposed income tax amendclasses with Japanese boys and girls. A few native policemen constitute the sum gerous encroachment of federal taxing total of native participation in the govern- power and urges its rejection. ment. In every way the supremacy of the Jananese is impressed upon the natives, congressman from Georgia, elected to fill and opposition, commercially or other- a vacancy, is regarded in Washington as wise is not telerated. In the opinion of the greatest dispenser of words since talkthis American observer, the change ing was invented. The esteemed Jeff Davis wrought in Formosa by Japan in little of Arkansas is clearly outclassed. nore than ten years is a triumph of enlightened despotlam.

ness by poison. It is only a report, possi-The release of this 4,000,000 acres will yet bly a means of enabling the picturesque leave 190,500,600 acres in the national forest bandit to read another installment of his reserves. There are large areas of land own obituary. Just a plain, ordinary bandit west of the Mississippi river which have with extra large ambitions, was Raisuil. been surveyed and which are not held in when in May, 1904, he challenged the world's any of the reserves, but which have never attention by seizing and carrying off Mr. there are more than 200,000,000 acres of in Tungier, and his stepson, Mr. Cromwell there surveyed, but undistributed lands, Varley, a British subject. In the spring of there being nearly 80,000,000 acres in Ne- 1904, Raisuli made an especially notable vada, about 27,000,000 acres in North Da- coupe by capturing Mr. W. B. Harris, coracres in Montana. Some of these areas Even this feat of banditry did not eatch are irredeemable "bad lands," but a con- the public eye to any extent. Raisuli then siderable percentage of the yet unoccupied made a master stroke by descending, May lands in the newer states will eventually is, with a large band upon the splendid nearly 27,000,000 acres of unsurveyed lands every effort to obtain Mr. Perdicaris' reof this class in Utah. Plainly enough, the Tangler as a persuader and Secretary of closed with last June the receipts of the caris was given his liberty and the inci-

King Albert I, the new ruler of Belgium, is reputed to be a gentleman and a scholar and an expert in engineering. The latter qualification is largely the result of a studious visit to the United States some years ago. In this swing around the republic he preferring to see the wheels go round in pers' Publicity Bureau of New York fur- big shops and mills. When he struck nishes some striking figures that are to be Pittsburg the mighty captains of industry used as arguments against the plan of the there showed him through the endless rallway companies for an increase of miles of hig works until his tongue was freight rates throughout the country. In hanging out of his mouth, but he was the original campaign of education, the happy. He wanted to pitch camp and stay railway companies used the shipping statis- a year. Which was good evidence of the ties of 1887 and 1907 to support their con- stuff he had in him, for most visitors are tention that an increase in rates was keen to get out of that city of unholy warranted. The shippers have used the mirk, money and madness by the first same figures to prove the other side of train. The prince and George Westinghouse hit it off like long-lost brothers. In the decade under discussion there Everything that concerns industry has the was an increase of 35.5 per cent in miles right-of-way with his attention, especially of track. 79 per cent in the number of the sciences. He's well up on electricity, passengers carried, and 142 per cent in metallurgy and economics, and has lectons of freight transported. The present tured on these subjects considerably more

Ireland's prominence in the political atfairs of Great Britain at the present time in rivalled by the recrudescence of Gaello on the investment necessary to supply the origins outside of the Emerald Isle. Until facilities added by the transportation com- a very recent period Germany supplied panies. In a financial way, the statistics all the printing in Gaelic characters that show an increase of \$355,295,582 in the net was to be had in Europe, the art being income of the railroads in 1907, compared wholly lost even in Dublin. German colwith 1897. In the same period the dividend leges and libraries contain almost as rate was increased from 5.43 per cent to many Gaelie documents as Ireland. The Gaello revival at home restored the printing art and Gaelie books and newspapers horseman, but were not previously \$3,345,606,225. The total outstanding capital are now quite numerous and multiplying. stock of railroads in 1907 was \$7,356,361,691. The most interesting feature of the revival, however, is its development across the English channel. Throughout Bel-The actual net income of all the roads in gium and France there is a veritable Celtic wave arising that finds its force, not alone in the study of the Gaelic tongue, was \$449,461,188 or more than \$5,000,000 in but in the claims of Irish descent being made by the best families of these countries. In these, as well as in all Europe, lrish exiles for centuries have sought the prizes of life denied them at home and achieved merited distinction in every line that the present scale of freight rates is of action. The continental stream was far less noticeable than the tide to the west. but it made up in strength and native ability what it lacked in numbers and left its impress in each. The present revival abroad springs from the Irish literary uplift at home, stimulated, doubtless, by the persistent political cohesion of the people and their tenacious struggle for racial autonomy.

A wonderful bit of railroad was recently opened to travel in Norway, connecting the capital, Christiania, with the west coast port of Bergen, surmounting which time he has been practicing on his the wildest sort of mountains at a sumown account. Mr. Learned is president of mit level of nearly 8,000 feet through the the Omaha club, and also chairman of the Gravehals tunnel, 5,211 yards long. The unity of Norway for a thousand years has William F. Wappich, lawyer and police been held by virtue of the sca. The decommissioner, was born February 19, 1563, scendants of the Vikings, were compelled at Keokuk, Ia. Mr. Wappich began his to go down in ships by reason of the imresidence in Omaha on his twenty-seventh passable mountains which divide the birthday and has been here continuously country into three districts, the southern since, with a brief intermission. Ak-Bar-Bon or Christiania, the southwestern or Ber would have a fixed time pulling up an in- gen, the northern or Trondhjem. It was as late as 1880 before the railway to Brigadier General William Crozier, chief Trondhiem was completed, while only non or ordnance of the United States army, was is Christiania joined by steel to Bergea born in Ohio, Penrisary 19, 1855. He is well These lines will do much for the kingdom commercially. The Troudhjem tipe has alEstablished in 1857 as Kountze Bros. Nationalized in 1853, Charter No. 203

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ready done much for the development of will undoubtedly work beneficially for both Bergen and Christiania.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Both Ohlo and New York are looking Six jobs in New York City, paying \$5,000 each, have been stricken from the payroll and the holders stricken in a vital spot. An Indiana man who voted the straight democratic ticket always, last week grew weary of the task and died at the age of

Former Senator Edmunds of Vermont in a letter to Senator Dillingham of that state ment to the federal constitution as a dan-

Samuel Anderson Roddenbery, the new

There is a bill before the New York legislature, having considerable support, which provides a special poll, one day before the general election next fall, at which women over 21 years of age may vote on the ques tion whether they shall have the full right of suffrage.

Governor Hadley of Missouri is endeavoring to show that Senator Bill Stone cannot read his title clear, and suggested that the senator consent to a recount of the primary ballots cast two years ago. But the foxy old senator dodges the issue and leaves the governor whistling in the dark.

IMMUNITY BATHS CUT OUT.

Welcome Ruling of Court in Sugar Fraud Cases. New York Post. In deciding against the Sugar trust sec retary's plea for immunity, and ordering him to trial with other employes of the company on charges formulated by grand jury. chateau of Mr. Perdicaris, on a hill only four miles from Tangier, and carrying off the wealthy owner and his stepson into the included in the special reservations which have not yet been furveyed. Leaving Alaska out of the count, the greatest un-The most peculiar thing about the postoffice robbery at Ralston is that of individual citizens, but little impostoffice robbery at Ralston is that of individual citizens, but little impostoffice robbery at Ralston is that of individual citizens, but little impost peculiar thing about the develop that a carpenter, a blacksmith Alaska out of the count, the greatest under the count, the count, the greatest under the greatest under the count, the greatest under the greates the robbers should have selected Rals pression seems to have been made sional services to the Swopes during gates about 29,620,000 acres. There are yet sul general at Tangier was urged to make ple that no man shall be compelled to incriminate himself, the practice has been American warships were sent to carried to the absurd point where a man can go before a grand jury and by a happened to touch upon in the course of his previous testimony. As a scheme of preventive inoculation it is infinitely superfor to vaccination. The custom might have been established for rich millionaires to be haled into court once a year or so, on a charge of/not keeping the sidewalks in dodged all the social functions he could, front of their offices clean. Thereupon the accused would give reasons why he could not afford to have the sidewalk cleaned. and the next time he was sued for taking a million dollars from some one, he could plead immunity. Judge Martin's decision comes in time.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"I've never been offered a bribe," bragged the eloquent politician.
"Cheer up, old man!" shouted a piker in
the front row. "your luck may change."—
Buffalo Express.

"That candidate insists that he was defeated by the trusts."

"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum,
"whenever a man gets the worst of it he
likes to console himself with the idea that
he had a mighty big antagonist."—Wash-

"How do you like your imported London chauffeur?"
"He understands his business perfectly, but one in a while he closs the machinery of the car by dropping an "h" into it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Did you ever see such coarse hair as young idleboy's? You could almost use his head for a sweeper." a vacuum sweeper."-Cleveland

"Nosh had a shipload of specimens of boy,
"Yes." replied the other, "He was the
Theodore Roosevelt of his day,"—Baltimore American.

"There's only one way I can think of to head off this suffragette movement," said the mere man. "What is that," asked his wife. "Make the legal age for voting 35 years instead of 31."-Washington Star.

"Pardon me," began the now acquaintance, "but are you the Mr. Cadley Nuritch who wrote that magazine article last month for us?" month for us?"
"Yes," interrupted Nuritch, "but, of course, you'll understand that I don't make a business of that sort of thing."
"Or course, I know that I read finarticle."—Catholic Standard and Times. "I hope you will be interested in yonder

I nope you will be interested in yonder gentleman," said the hostess. "I have assigned him to take you out to dinner."
"I shall be," responded the lady addressed. "That gentleman as formerly my husband and he's behind whis alimony."

--Washington Herald. "Are you going to take your motor car

out today?"
"I don't know," answered Mr. Chuggins in a tone of slight embarrassment.
"If you do take it out, where will you go?"

Washington Star. carried to the absurd point where a man can go before a grand jury and by a beautiful display of frankness make himself impregnable against all attack in any way connected with anything he may have that came success; and the bliss that came to the came success; and the bliss that came too

Had but one little thing to alloy it. The world was his own, but he felt rather He hadn't the time to enjoy it. He paid for the music while somebody

danced
And somewhere sweet perfumes were
floating;
At wonderful pictures his visitors glanced And the world his great splendors was noting With envious gaze, but each moment had

grown
So precious that he must employ it
With closest concern. Wondrous w
was his own;
But he hadn't the time to enjoy it.



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