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Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The hair-trigger policeman must go.

For good dollar diplomacy the need is good dollars and good diplomacy.

It might not hurt to inform J. Ham Lewis that the Panama presidency is stronger character than Madero, but spen.

You may crown 'im when you're ready, Johnny Bull. Mistah Johnson has arrived.

Yuma, Ariz., shows up with a temperature of 110. It must be having its winter now.

Uncle Sam has not yet officially recognized the Republic of Lower California, has he?

Because the victim of a police brute ship Mexico, resting upon the fundahappens to be a poor man does not mitigate the outrage.

This peace propaganda seems to have allayed hostilities in Breathitt county, Kentucky, anyway.

Mr. Bryan says chasing rabbits was his hobby during boyhood. As a twig is bent, so the limb will grow.

The Boston Record observes that greatest industrial development and "The Boston ancients are 273 years population expansion are to be made old." Ought to be fairly good spirits then.

Madero's Growing Strength. any city in the country, and if a su-The announcement by Provisional perintendent cannot make good with President de la Barra and General them he could not make good any-Reyes of their readiness to accept where portfolios in a cabinet under Madero, The promotion of Mr. Graff devolves should he become constitutional presiupon the board another delicate duty dent of Mexico, indicates the growing

for peace, though under no construc-

tion of his political connections a

ernment be overthrew in six months,

when the people go to vote in October,

previously have been considered a

the public must take a new measure

of Madero in view of what he has ac-

complished and how he has accom-

plished it. The friends of Mexico will

hope the new leader will avoid mis-

takes and continue to rise with his

opportunities for large-brained and

useful service to his country. Few

men in this western land have had

held out to them by a generous fate

a greater opportunity for constructive

statesmanship than this soft-man-

nered little man, under whose leader-

mental power implanted by Diaz, may

Prestige of the South.

south that if it will fix its attentions

upon business instead of politics it

will soon regain its ante-bellum pres-

tige, politically. He contends that

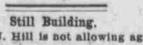
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A southern orator reminds

Either De la Barra or Reyes would

welfare of the republic.

strength of the revolutionary leader task will be easier because the rule of and is easily the most remarkable ofpromotion can well be followed by ficial utterance that has emanated making the choice from among the from Mexico City since Diaz tendered assistant principals, who know the his resignation. Reyes was a member school and whose efficiency has been of the Diaz party, De la Barra a reptested. resentative of neutral forces working



Maderist. To be tendered, therefore, the voluntary assurance of the tivities for railroad building. At 73 prove growth. support and co-operation of these two he is still reaching out for new constrong men of Mexico, must vastly inquests and his ambitions are entirely crease the influence of Madero and laudable, since they contemplate a augur for his success and the future

larger heritage for the two countries Madero has grown since Navarro railroad enterprises heatow their benesurrendered Juarez to Garabaldi. That fits directly upon both sides of the was the climax of his six-months old Dominion line. revolution, culminating in Diaz's res-

Reports say Mr. Hill has acquired ignation and bringing Madero to the a charter for the extension of his pivotal point in his career. He must lines in western Canada, enabling him now advance or retreat; he cannot to build into that rapidly developing stand still and maintain his leadercountry a line that will connect diship. He has advanced-that is admitrectly with his Great Northern in this ted. He took his first step forward country, affording, therefore, another when he refused to declare himself outlet to commerce and industry. Such provisional president as the fruit of his victory, which would have been the development that is now but in but following the ordinary custom in its infancy in northwestern America Latin republics. Since then he has and southwestern Canada. This Alconducted himself with a commendaberta country is growing fast and Mr. ble bearing, tending to disprove for-Hill's keen vision enables him to see mer estimates of him. He is now the its wonderful resources and what they only formidable candidate in the field for the presidency, and, unless he makes some serious tactical blunder. nection with the great trunk lines of he is certain to be chosen to succeed Diaz, whose all but invulnerable gov-

the United States, forming, in fact, merely an extension of one system. When Mr. Hill retired from the presidency of the Great Northern some years ago and substituted his son.

leaving himself with no other title than chairman of the board of directors, it was whispered that he would retire, but it is lucky for railroad and territorial expansion that he did not.

although his directing influence will be felt even after he is gone.

An Inexcusable Police Outrage. The murder of an inoffensive bystander on a busy downtown thorfare by a reckless hair-trigger policeman is an outrage against which the whole community should rise up.

Such a brutal shooting by an officer of the law is even less excusable than rise a really united and influential it would be by a private citizen under similar circumstances, because the officer is sworn to protect life and

his own life, if need be; before exposing the lives of others. If a policeman cannot arrest an ordinary drunk without using his revolver he has no business to wear a star, and it would be far better to let a drunken man get away than to shoot innocent people merely looking on.

in the south in the next few years, and that if the south makes the most of brutal policeman like Officer Woold-Neither can we understand why a these opportunities it will soon find

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pals and teachers as is to be found in pectantly toward the post offices and puty collectorships

> Acquiring a Troublesome Habit. Pittsbury Dispatch.

It will be most unfortunate if after shaking off the Diaz yoke the Mexicans should become so familiar with political conspiracies and insurrections as to make of selecting his successor, but that them a necessary of life.

> An Inspiring Optimist. Baltimore American.

Justice Harlan, of the supreme court. says that the nation is in no danger, and that we are nearer the American ideal of government than ever before. This optimism in the venerable jurist, who has the fire of youth in his soul, if not its blood in his veins, ought to be an inspira James J. Hill is not allowing age to diminish his zeal, nor curtail his acsees decay in the very excrescences which

A City Deserving Sympathy. Springfield Republican

The City of Mexico, one of the world's brilliant capitals, has been rudely visited he has served so well. For the Hill by an earthquake, as if nature were conspiring with man to make things uncom fortable. The neighbor country needs our sympathy at this time. The blossing of the ineventful is most realized when the untoward and the dangerous make their anpearance. When Mexico most longs for stability even Mother Earth goes back on

Washington Schools and Davidson. Washington Star.

The new superintendent, William M Davidson of Omaha, comes well recom mended and will bring to bear on a line should have a vital influence on new labors a goodly fund of experimence gathered in other school fields. The need of the Washington schools is not only an educator of force and virility, sagacity and accuracy of judgment, but a pacificator-a man who can bring harmony out of the discord that so long has disturbed the school system, Mr. Davidson is entitled to and will receive the will mean to the railroad that gets in support and encouragement of every on the ground floor with a direct con- friend of the Washington schools, and the hope is general that his labors will be crowned with success

NEBRASKAN'S IDEAL SPURNED.

Suggestion for "a Good Citizenship Day Rudely Turned Down. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A gentleman out in Nebraska who is trying to start a movement for the observance of a "good citizenship" day writes to ask if we have any suggestions to make.

We have. Speaking to this gentleman in a heartto-heart way, we would say that we have course of revision for about two years, about as much need for a "good citizenship" day is of a poultry day, an apple

ple day, a powder puff day or any kind engaged in connection with other duties. of useless day that might be suggested. We have already about a dozen election days, more or less, in this state, and it strikes us that anybody who want either to meditate on or manifest his good citizenship ought to find them amply sufficlent for his purpose.

As for the children's education in pa triotism-a point our Nebraska friend and this has been accomplished to some particularly stresses-we haven't the slightest idea that a "good citizenship" this without an impairment of records day would give one more good citizen to the republic than it would otherwise property, and in duty bound to risk have. It would probably only make the

children tired. And why theuldn't it? A lot of edifyheads, has been concentrated under a less ing speeches, a collection of ponderous platform sitters, a series of children's exercises information prepared, heat, fans, to find articles listed. Much space has thirst, ories for the water—that is about what the good citizenship day celebration ministration and in the chapter on sanitawould probably amount to, whether held tion standard methods of disinfection are on Sunday or any other day.

The simple but often forgotten truth is exercised to eliminate conflicting state-that the only may to train children to be ments and the manual is considered as a good ctlisens is not to try to hold up to decided improvement on the edition which m at any early age the abstract idea of it supplants.

SUPERVISION OF MARRIAGE.

Mattery of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Havy Begister

Army Gossip

One of the most interesting bills which has lately been introduced in congress is parentage and thus prepare for marriage. one (H. R. 11183) presented by Representaand a more efficient administrative system. tive Rucker of Colorado, providing for the These suggestions for the officialization of abolishment of the military post at Fort every aspect of matriage, even the birth D. A. Russell, Wyo., "the same," in the of children, open up an alluring prospect. language of the measure, "having become They point to a brighter time when peoundesirable for military purposes." The ple will not go on and live their married bill requires the president to cause the ap- lives as suits them, but will have the aid, praisal and sale of Fort D. A. Russell, comfort, advice and official sanction or either as a whole or in subdivisions, to warning of some regularly constituted body gether with the real estate, the proceeds at every step.

of such transaction to be deposited in the Washington Herald: Prof. Howard would public treasury. For some time there has endow motherhood by the state, abolish been much jealousy on the part of the common law marriages, require twenty people in Denver against Cheyenne and days' public notice before a license is there has been a disposition to do as much issued, and would limit marriage to those harm as possible to the military post at who are of age. Whether one or all of Fort D. A. Russell. The bill represents these suggestions are ever enacted into Denver sentiment in that particular. It is law or not, the fact remains that students not likely to make much progress toward of sociology can find no better field for enactment. Should it pass the house it the employment of their talents than in will encounter formidable obstruction in remedying the present conditions. It is a the senate, where Mr. Warren, who takes disgrace to our civilisation when, as was a special interest in Fort D. A. Russell, is recorded in Chicago a few days ago, a chairman of the senate appropriations com- justice of the peace can frequently, withmittee and the second ranking member of out rebuke, marry girls as young as 12 years of age. More than that, it now apthe senate military committee. pears that the 1,500 marringe ceremonie

Some complaint has been made that the which he performed were all illegal. This is a state of affairs which is difficult to War department has imposed excessive reunderstand, and is only another demonstraquirements in determining the qualifica-

tions of expert riflemen and sharpshooters. tion of the prevalent disposition to regard The question of modification has been care- marriage as a perfunctory and not as a fully considered by those who are intersolemn act. ested in maintaining a high standard of

accuracy in marksmanship in the military LAUGHING GAS. service. It is believed that there is no oc-

carlon to medify the requirements or to lessen any of the conditions which have been prescribed. In the firing which oc-curred at Leon Springs the climate and the background were found to operate to the markamen. The coun-

try was parched from the long drouth and it was difficult to see the target. But this was considered an entirely local condition, was considered an entirely local condition, and it was thought there was nothing to warrant a material change in the firing

Judge-Why did you steal the gentleregulations. It was desired, of course, to impose such requirements as shall develop me good.—Boston Transcript. the greatest possible degree of accuracy in

the greatest possible degree of accuracy in marksmanship and this cannot be done, ob-viously, if there is any modification in the firing regulations in this particular. The new edition of the manual of the

The new edition of the manual of the "There is usually a perceptible difference between a man's speaking and his singing army medical department will shortly be It has been in

voice." "I should say so! The ones who talk upon which work Major Charles Lynch big are the very ones most apt to sing small."-Baltimore American. of the army medical department has been

"Jaggs acquired a large package the other day, and began a little pistol practice in the lobby of the office building. One very deaf man asked his office boy if the noise he heard outside was a mail chuts, and what do you think the boy told him?" "No-it was a mail shooting."--Baltimore American The manual is much more than a revision of the previous edition; it has been practically rewritten, as was necessary under the circumstances. It will be found that

the new arrangement of text furnishes a detailed account of the duties of medical merican officers. An attempt was made to sim-"Yes, my wife always asks me if I like plify and lessen the number of reports,

her newest gown." "Values your opinion, eh?" "No, it's merely a habit."-Cleveland "No, it's Plain Dealer extend so far as it has been possible to do

this without an impairment of records which are deemed essential. The supply tables have been very considerably rear-ranged. The general table, instead of be-ing distributed under a number of different bands, has been concentrated under a less. "Mrs. Findiay says she has crossed the "Yes; but the customs inspectors have become so inquisitive that I heard her say the other day that she had about de-cided to see America now."-Judge.

heads, has been concentrated under a less number, with a view of making it easier to find articles listed. Much space has been devoted to the details of hospital ad-ministration and in the chapter on sanita-tion standard methods of disinfection are described at length. Great care has been exercised to eliminate conflicting state-

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"Pleasant music, wasn't it?" "I didn't notice the music I was too busy hustling around closing the windows Didn't it keep you busy, too?" "Oh, no. We reut a furnished house, you know."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE SPOONERS.

Bohemian Magazine.

Together we sat in a tete-a-tele. The pretiest girl and L The light was out and the hour was late. For the time, you know, will fiy! By Jove, How rapidly time will fiy!

Together we sat in the welcome gloom. Alone, unheard, unseen, Though her mother was in the other room With a thin portiers between.

I know that the mother in ambush tay-As mothers do, it seems-To carry the pretiest girl away. Away to the land of dreams. By Jove! To the wonderful land of dreams.

But the cherry-like lips of the pretty miss.

Alas, were a tempting sight, And I ventured to beg for a tiny kiss-Just one, before "Good night."

But the prettlest girl resented that In a way I'd never dreamed, For she airly sprang from where we sat And, what do you think? She screamed! By Jove! She certainly did—ahe screamed!

caught the coquette in my arms-Alack, For such is the way of men-And gruffly demanded of her a smack, And then-and then-and then-

Her mother came cruelly in with a light And-what do you think she said? "Oh, come. little lady, kiss daddy good night."

And carried her off to bed, by Jove! And carried the babe to bed!



has been awarded highest honors at every International Exposition, and has taken every Gold Medal offered in

America since 1875. "It's Time You Owned

Chicago Inter-Ocean: George E. Howard, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, thinks we ought to have a drastic revision of all the laws governing marriage. In particular, he suggests the endowment of motherhood, trained officials to perform marriages, a school of domestic relations to teach the problems of sex and

wool waxes warm, but unless we miks our guess Mr. Bryan's part of it has just begun.

a Kling or not.

If Wall street is beginning eighteen months ahead to worry about the next presidential election it will not leave itself much time for cheer.

About every time the democrats do something that seems to them sensible they find they have displeased their three-time presidential candidate.

Troubles never come singly. Right after the supreme court decides the Standard Oil must be dissolved Mr. Rockefeller's Tarrytown taxes are inereased.

A former ball player doomed to die had a vital part in the developing and in Nevada asked for the privilege of expanding of the south, in the exploitumpiring a game of ball before going ing of its resources. to the gallows. Wanted to steady his nerve, no doubt.

pose of sitting on the fence as between candidates for the republican nomina- retrogression, nor is it desirable that tion for president. Yes, but suppose it should. With every sweep of southevery one should sit on the fence.

If General Wood's plan of giving each cadet six months in actual military life before graduation is adopted the number of applicants to enter West Point may become less and less.

Havelock has followed Lincoln's High school to succeed Dr. Davidson again.

account for the mistake of locating Graff, who has made a favorable imthe new Agricultural school at Curtis. pression as High school principal, will But the people in and around Curtis do not think it is any mistake.

Twenty thousand school children in Omaha and South Omaha are winding been put in charge of the entire public chief strength has always asserted army, this army of growing boys and girla-equal to nearly one-half of all

Congressman Norris writes to the Pronominate a real progrossive for president." field. The success of the superin-All right. Who is he?-Omaha Bee. Surely republican national committeeman for Nebraska ought to know. What is the matter with Taft ?- Nebraska City News.

we know of.

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The democratic debate over free itself repossessed of great political power.

nation.

His theory is partially a good one. Whether it works out just that way, suspended from the force at once? It remains to be seen whether the balance of political power, it cer- boarder in jail instead of like any "Peaches" Graham, the catcher Chi- tainly stands to reason that the hope other prisoner similarly accused? of the south lies, not in devoting its Why should the police imagine that energies to politics, but to business. they have to come to the rescue of southern newspapers, that seems to be a police uniform? what the south realizes, and is, in a measure, doing.

But it seems to us the point of chief ridge, under arrest for murder, are interest in this new outlook is- due to the thoughtlessness of those whether the southerners appreciate it temporarily in charge during the abroute of industrial expansion, a commingling of political forces destructive vention of Police Chiefs in the east in its tendency of the old exclusive the brutal policeman would have no domination, but constructive of a bet- different treatment than any other ter system of politics, society and in- human brute. dustry. This will come becalse north-

ern capital and enterprise will have If, therefore, this orator had in emergency consisted of a notion on

mind a rehabilitation of the old south, the part of the garbage contractors as he scarcely could have had, he was that they can get more money out of Senator Brown announces his pur- wrong. This infusion of new blood it by collecting from the city instead could never produce that kind of of from the householders. ern expansion that much of sectionalism and prejudice must be effaced.

The New Superintendent.

Taking the buil by the horns, as it were, the Board of Education has will keep Omaha on the list for a fupromoted Principal E. U. Graff of the ture meeting.

lead in voting wet. Havelock will as superintendent of schools without doubtless not be so self-sacrificing the waiting for other eligibles to make during the progress of a trial one next time if the pendulum swings the their appearance and without giving juror other way and Lincoln puts the lid on consideration to any other applicants. scarcely wait to find out whether While we doubt the wisdom of precip- enough others had been bribed to seitate action in so important a matter, cure a verdict; he would, if he were The local democratic organ wants we hope the choice of the board will a fit man to alt on the bench, call a ing most of the business in consequence. the republican state officials held to prove to be a wise one and that Mr. halt in proceedings right there.

> A little Texas paper quotes W. F. measure up to the requirements of his Schwind of Lincoln as saying: "Mr. new position. Omaha has never be- Bryan will come back and be the demfore taken just this line of promotion. ocratic presidential nominee in 1914. no High school principal having ever We do not doubt it. Mr. Bryan's school instruction. 'Mr. Graff has itself in the "off" years. shown himself in his High school work

to be industrious, tactful and imbued Judge Gary, Theodore N. Vall the regular military forces of the with sound educational principles and President Delano of the Wabash, all has succeeded reasonably well in say public utility corporations and handling the corps of High school other big industries should be under greasive Republican league, of Nebraska teachers, and this experience ought to government regulation. Chancellor that "we ought to make an attempt to stand him in good stead in the larger Day says not. Now for arbitration. tendent, however, depends, after all,

Family Reaches for Pie. St. Louis Republi Uncle Alberto Madero is in a receptive

largely upon his ability to enlist the cordial support of the principals and Nothing the matter with him that teachers under him. Omaha has as ship of the sovereign state of Chinushua fine a body of public school princi- and some of the cousins are looking ex- neer.

ridge committing an unprovoked murgood citizenship, which they are incapable der, should have special consideration of appreciating but to rear them in the as a prisoner when placed under arnurture and admonition of honor, duty. charity and patriotism.

rest. Why should he not have been The church, the home, the school, the or whether it would gain by holding Why should he be treated like a star to good citizenship. And they promote it by helping to form and develop character. And in our humble opinion nothing else counts or ever will count enough to be worth mentioning in the same connection. And, judging from the tone of leading a murderer just because he has worn failing to find, our reply exactly in the sense he anticipated, will not hastly conclude that we are an open or disgusted We prefer to believe that the speenemy of good citizonship. On the con-

cial privileges accorded Officer Wooldtrary, we greatly favor it. We favor it so much, in fact, that we can see no particular reason to cheapen it by a superfluous sort of holiday cele or not-that with a rehabilitation of sence of Chief of Police Donahue, and don't want it to run the remotest chance political prestige will come, by this that if the chief were here on the spot of being made a bore to the rising generainstead of attending the National Con- tion.

People Talked About

One of the garbage contractors has finally come to the rescue to test the validity of the emergency garbage ordinance. It looks as if the principal The Nebraska State Postmasters' association meets this week in York. the convention having been taken away from Omaha, where it was originally voted, because the stock of Omahd's postmaster suffered a serious decline. We hope the postmasters REDERIC

And yet if a judge ascertained that ground for New York's millions when Fred Thomson and the late "Skip" Dundy had been bribed he would of Omaha created Luna Park and transformed the island into a wonderful amovement. resort. Luna Park escaped the A. D. Dútton, 93 years old, who attri-

THOMPSON

butes his longevity to his habit of eating beans, was married to Miss Rebecca Janu Galoway, 24 years old, in Muldrow, Okl., recently

Electrician T. L. Young of Tioga county ennsylvania, has invented a huckleberry picker; he says it will pick two bushel of berries in an hour, and more. Naturally the human berry pickers of those parts

have a new worry on their minds. Mrs Eliza Van Bramer of Pittsfield, cane and is as spry as a woman of 50.

"anti-typhold vaccination" will not be hereafter used in the official designation circle of acquaintance-these are the aids of the treatment intended as a prevention of that disease. The treatment is hereafter to be known as "typhoid prophylaxis," while the material used in the treatment will be known as "typhoid prophylactic." This is necessary for the reason that the term vaccination relates only to the operation to render persons immune to smallpox. The result of typhoid prophylaxis in Texas have been most impressive. The case which was suspected among the troops at San Diego is now in the doubtful column, as an examination of the culture, sent to the medical laboratory in Washington, justifies the opinion that it is not a case of typhoid. There is a constantly growing appreciation of the treatment as the preservation of health, especially among troops in the field. The secretary of war received the treatment during the last week. The health of the troops in Texas has continued notably good. Some apprehension has been expressed that it will be necessary to make a change in the camp of the troops at San Antonio, as might be expected after so long a time at one place. Senator Warren of wyoming has trans-

ready for distribution.

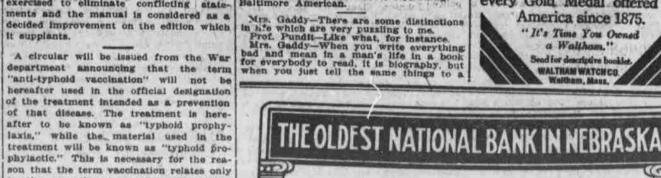
mitted to the War department a complaint he has received from a local shoemaker at Cheyenne, who says he does not have a monopoly of business on the military reservation at Fort D. A. Russell as he expected would be the case when he received permission to establish a shoe shop as a feature of the Ninth cavalry exchange. The complainant states that he offered to give to the exchange 20 per cent of the receipts of his business and he now finds there are other shoemakers competing with him for trade on the reservation. There are also two other exchanges at Fort D. A. Russell, an infantry and a field artillery exchange. There is authority to require that the Ninth cavalry exchange should have the monopoly of shoe work within the post. All the exchanges are at liberty to establish such a shop as a feature of their business. Unless forbidden to do so by a post order, there is held to be nothing to prevent shoemakers from odtside the post coming into it and collecting business. It is held by the War department that to undertake to grant a monopoly to a post exchange in any one line of business would be absolutely at variance with the principles governing the business relations of those who deal within military reservations.

A SOLAR PLEXUS.

Steel Trust Hands a Hard One to the Railroads.

Colffer's Weekly,

The prices of steel bars, steel billets, beams-avery form of steel, except railsare lower than at any other time during the last five years. Steel rails alone continue to seil at the same price that was Mass., icolebrated her 20th birthday by fixed by the trust ten years ago. Why working for two hours in her flower gar- the exception? Whoever thinks out the den and readingt the daily newspapers reason for himself will have put his finger without spectacles. She walks without a on the crux of the whole railroad situation. Otner forms of steel are bought by men The mother of American woman's clubs who have no other interest to serve than is dead in New Harmony, Md. She was their own, and no purpose other than to Mrs. Constance Fauntierow Runcis, take advantage of duil times and get their Known, if not personally, then by reputa- goods at the lowest possible prices; steel tion, in almost every place in the United ralls are bought by the men who run the States where women have organized for railroads, who are the same men that run the advancement of their interests, she the steel corporation, and they are more was recognized and honored as their pio- interested in the prosperity of the steel company than of the railroads.



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