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They make a sound like the buzzing of a million bees. This happens every day at the Ingersoll factory, which turns out freentyfive new watches every minute of the day-twelve thousand watches between every sunrise and sunset.

These eighty-four thousand watches are ticking in this room for a purpose-they are being tested. It is the business of an Ingersoll watch to keep time and it is made to do it before it leaves the factory. Every Ingersoll is tested three ways-hanging up, lying on its back, lying on its face. The testing and regulating of each watch takes seven days.

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Washington News

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night Saturday, June 25.

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The department of justice announces that it is not taking any Lodge men will try to prevent pledgpart in the Oklahoma state capitol ing of candidates in the hope that fight.

made any overtures to Senator Gore raised." or to any other public official and asking for the opportunity to make a statement.

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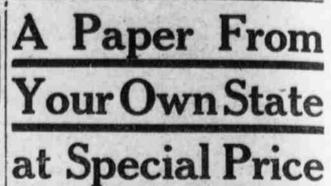
Richmond dispatches say that in former Governor Swanson to fill out ator Daniel. Mr. Swanson would serve until January 1912.

It now develops that in appointing in December.

trouble. A Washington dispatch think, are sufficient to have caused says: "Representative Butler Ames its defeat. I believe that as time of Massachusetts publicly announced goes on the bill will his candidacy for the United States friends it has. It means, in my senate in a formal statement em- opinion, constant warfare among bodying an exceptionally bitter at- communities to prevent the estabtack upon Senator Henry Cabot lishment of these banks in their Lodge. Mr. Ames in his statement cities." says he becomes a candidate after having failed to induce anyone else to take up the fight against Boss Lodge and his political machine. These are some of the things Mr. Ames says of the senator and what sion has given fifteen cents reduction he ascribes as the Lodge machine. in railroad rates on lemons. 'This machine, backed by all the large corporations and all the state and federal patronage at his com- railroads need have no fear but that mand, has for many years been a they will receive fair treatment unready and efficient tool to crush out der the new law. all political ambitions, endeavors and opinions not sanctioned by Mr. Lodge. His orders have gone out to crush not only for his own political end, but to advance the selfish His right to be consulted, in view of schemes of the large railroads, bank- his three times leadership, is granting and manufacturing interests he ed. But his right to threaten Govserves in the halls of congress as ernor Harmon and to tell him point well as in the Massachusetts legis- blank that if Ohio does not endorse lature. It is reported that in his his senatorial nomination plan, Govpresent extremity, fearing to seek re- ernor Harmon shall not be a naelection on his long public record tional leader, is challenged. Mr. in congress and in the state, his one Bryan has no justice on his side in hope is that Mr. Roosevelt, may cre- this. He can not say Harmon shall ate new confidence in his behalf by surrender his right and class as a speaking for him as an old friend. national figure if the democrats of It is hard to believe that the former Ohio do not do as he wishes. Such president would lend himself to the spirit is not the spirit of democracy; political support of one, even though such spirit does not appeal to the a friend, who has consistently vio- great majority of democrats. Ohio lated all the moral teachings of democrats have shown that they will which he is the great exponent. With not tolerate it and Nebraska demodirect primaries it is universally ad- crats have shown the same spirit mitted that Mr. Lodge would have within the past few weeks. We preno possible chance of re-election. The sume there may be some feeling now, Lodge machine and lobby worked in between Mr. Bryan and some Ohio

The interstate commerce commis- this year to successfully defeat the sion has made a reduction in rates direct primary bill which had passed on all transcontinental lines operat- the house. The defeat of Mr. Lodge ing between the Atlantic and Pa- and the termination of this machine will tend more than anything else to party success not only in the sen-The Sixty-first congress adjourned ate, but in the nation. It will reits second session at 11 o'clock at store confidence in the republican management by divorcing the legislature lobby from the political ma-President Taft has moved to his chine and by defeating a public official who has so long served the private interests rather than the public good.' Mr. Ames says he expects they may be controlled later. To prevent that he says he will try to J. F. McMurray, an Oklahoma compel every candidate in Massachulawyer, has written to the members setts at the coming elections to of congress denying that he ever pledge himself to the issue he has

Speaking to a representative of the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal, Senator Cummins said: "Every repub-John W. Daniel, senior senator lican congressman need not be from Virginia, died at Lynchburg ashamed to face his constituents and June 29. He had been ill since last stand on the record made by con-October. He was the oldest demo- gress. The railroad bill as finally crat in the senate in point of ser- passed suits me entirely. I believe vice. He was a major in the con-lit is a movement forward. On the statehood and conservation bills there were practically no fights. Everybody wanted them. I do not due time Governor Mann will appoint want to be understood as saying that the administration is entitled to all the unexpired term of the late Sen- the credit. The administration deserves some credit, and so do the progressives. There is glory enough for all." He declared that in his belief the postal savings bank bill a committee to investigate Senator passed by congress was only passed Gore's charges of attempted bribery after assurances had been given to no provision was made for paying New England bankers that no postal expenses of the investigation. As a savings banks would be located in result it is probable that nothing will that section of the country. "The one be done until congress meets again real bad piece of legislation is the postal savings bank act," said the senator. "There are three strong ob-Now is Senator Lodge's time for jections to it, any one of which, I lose what



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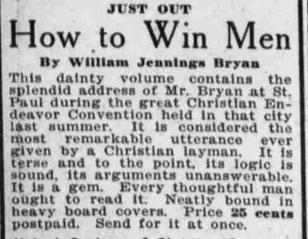
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