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porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.

Piscatorially speaking, biting ought to begin to get good.

litigation over the water Will those lawyers ever let

That Cuban who tacked down the lid of a dynamite box-literally drove nails in his own coffin.

When a man gets on real intimate to deal gently with others.

Chicago Tribune says the pounds. On Sugar trust scales?

Perhaps if they would change the war clouds would pass over it now and then. The Brooklyn judge who asserts

"all women are not angels" should be made to tell how he found

Governor Shailenberger's Memorial

"Mister" and not "Lord."

bride, for certainly April and May trade. have kept their hands off.

of It.

Sengtor Burkett has gotten his bill postoffice. We pause to hear from Mr. Whedon once more.

Zbyszko says he will throw Gotch in straight falls; that Gotch is a very much overestimated man. That is what think, but thinks no more.

now make further progress.

than the Pittsburg standard.

According to the Kansas City Star the Brooklyn man's plan to shorten the alphabet by eliminating the letter Sinsinnati,

The democrats of Custer county are preparing for a dollar dinner blowout. but for some unexplainable reason nowhere on the program do we see anyone scheduled to respond to a toast on 'Nonpartisanship."

Automobile accidents are again becoming too frequent in Omaha. Some of our automobile drivers seem to have the mistaken notion that pedestrians have no right to use the streets presidency. except at their peril.

Help to Develop the West:

One of the contingencies against which our government must guard in its system of conserving natural resources is the unnecessary retarding of western development. Important as is the conservation work, it is no more important than the conquest of the vast unsettled areas still remaining in many states of the west. Unquestionably there is a manifest tendency for the government by withhold-...100 dency for the government by withhold-25:50 ing certain tracts from settlement to delay the peopling of those tracts and establishing of new homes. It is on this theory that mountain states are urging the right to throw open to settlement agricultural land contained in forest reserves.

Representative Taylor of Colorado pointed out in a recent speech in the house that only 3 per cent of his state Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publianing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchange, not accepted.

No argument is required to show the guided zealots who have worked themwas subject to irrigated cultivation ing this condition permanent, not only parts. Last week's issue of the offito Colorado, but to the entire coun- cial organ of the Anti-Saloon league try, for the opening up of new terri- in Nebraska, among other things, tory is a matter of national concern. says: 16......42,730 Wyoming and probably other adjoin-18......43,360 ing states. This condition imposes a of the state subject to colonization, 22......42,620 and on this basis Mr. Taylor asks con-28..........43,100 gress at least to raise from 25 to 35 16 42,830 share of the revenue derived from the 28......42,690 ing lands as a means of aiding the 27......42,600 government's sale of timber and graz-89 42,970 state in meeting the costs of maintain-

It is worth while noticing here a state ment made by the Colorado representative to the effect that the strongest opposition to these pleas of the west comes from those eastern congressmen who know less than anyone else about conditions in the newer western states, who perhaps have never seen a forest reserve. It opens up to candid consideration the suggestion of Speaker Cannon that in his judgment the government could well afford to pay the expenses of every new member of congress to make a tour of the country, so as to become acquainted with its resources and needs before taking his seat. That the country suffers from the lack of practical information which might be obtained this way there can be no doubt.

Trade With Panama.

In 1904, which was the first year terms with himself he is more inclined of the Panama republic, the total value of exports from that country to the speeches to music and save the money. \$979,724; in 1906, \$12,724,289, and anything in the category of crime. in 1909 they had reached \$16,797,530 and for the present fiscal year, ending name of Bluefields, Nicaragua, those June 30, they are expected to go to to this country \$2,000,000.

June will have its hands full with the idea of the Panama-United States by the circumstances. A sermon

he has taken to his bosom. But, if so, neighbors adjacent to the canal will All the spasms of resolution and all able that one should "eat a peck of dirt through the senate making an approcommercial leaders sent from this country down there, and that will be taken care of.

Reading Them Out.

Hackenschmidt once professed to sumed to question the accuracy of the a Bresnahan, or who is that pays the pared with other portions of the town. Report has it that Senator Bailey of cratic members that their party is box office in droves of thousands every Texas were a silk hat the other day for more thoroughly united today than it day and planks down his money? Oh, of its own which are more in accord with the first time in his life. Having got has ever been. If these sinister skep- the fan is doing a thing or two. rid of that prejudice, perhaps he will ties will take the trouble to inform themselves they will see just how far from the truth their implications are, on the Missouri this summer adver-A St. Louis alderman is out with an Let them turn, for instance, to Mr. tises that "no liquors will be sold on awful protest because "somebody" Bryan's Commoner and there read the the steamer," as if that were turning tried to bribe him with \$50. His is a leading editorial, which under the sen- over a new leaf. Where were our righteous protest. Why, \$50 is less tentious caption, "To Governor Har- anti-saloon sleuths last summer who mon," takes the governor to task for make a business of nosing around failing to follow out the Bryanic dic- teacups? tation in the recent Ohio primaries and concluding with this ultimatum; If you falter prepare to stand aside. The "e" will never receive the approval of democratic party is in no mood to be nonpolitical and republicans and dem-Kansas Sity or Shikago. How about trifled with. It has suffered so much from ocrats alike have united for the overthe secret manipulation of the predatory interests that it demands daylight methods and honest politics. It is up to you, gov-

Or, if this deliverance does not convince him of the solidarity of his party, let him scan Norman E. Mack's National Monthly for June, where, in the St. Louis has resulted in an order by course of a long editorial, the chair- the mayor for a thorough cleaning-out man of the national democratic com- of the tenement district. Well, that Harvard university. He died in 1873. mittee and director of the last Bryan mayor has put up to the people of St. campaign says:

It is idle to think of Mr. Bryan as ever again being the party candidate for the

Bryan being read out of the running say merely for publication. by Chairman Mack.

Now the question arises, who will with?" If, as Mack says, "It is idle contemporary will please take notice. to think of Bryan as ever again being the party candidate for the presidency," is it not also idle to suppose that Mr. Bryan will allow any one else

Post Mortem Advice.

It is a trite saying that "hindsight injustice and harmful effects of mak- selves into a frenzy of uplift in these

What is true in Colorado is true in Our experience with detectives has not been satisfactory; while we have had reports from many localities that speak of success, even the best men have acted in ing the wisdom of this office even naming

And in another place it reinforces this sad lesson with the declaration: Sooner or later detectives demonstrate their helplessness, or worse; ill-advised law service are calculated to hinder our move-

We think so, too. But here in remarks about the cost of high living? Omaha the advice comes a trifle tardy. Our professional reformers have had experience with detectives, not only unsatisfactory, but reflecting decidedly upon their own honesty and good

Why should any decent man with a laudable purpose have taken up with a desperado like Shercliffe with his

How could real reformers have gone into the penitentiary to purchase the assistance of a professional thief like Burrier with a promise of pardon?

over to a scalawag like Wetmore? How can the cause of reform be advanced by setting at large a notorious criminal like Erdman, and inspiring

him with the idea that he is divinely commissioned to commit murder in its most dastardly form? Would such witnesses hesitate to

swear anyone into jail for a price? Yes, "our experience with detectives United States was \$440,747 and two because of the kind of detectives with the Pulman outfit as you do-and you Japanese standard, the troops are not efyears later it was \$1,065,887, while which we have been afflicted. It is were right. It is going to resist the sug- ficient. Conscription is difficult to enforce earth weighs 13,000,000,000,000,000,000 last year it had reached \$1,676,994. because of the apparent preference of gestion to the limit of its resources. Why, for the reason that there is no system of that Nebraska contains a town of white But encouraging as is this increase, it our so-called reformers for penitenis not comparable with that in the extiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretiary birds, and their reckless disretiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentiary birds, and their reckless disretour so-called reformers for penitentour so-c Missouri offers \$1,000 for a state ports from the United States to the gard of the consequences of going its porters living salaries, instead of looksong. Set one of Champ Clark's young republic. In 1904 they were good for hardened regues ready to do ing to the public to fee them generously

lutions censure the postoffice authori- upper berth that it does for a lower. And four unified socialists, seventy-four repub-\$20,000,000 and the Panama exports ties for exacting full postage for trans- as the fare for the lower is, in nine cases licans of the left, sixty-eight progressists, mission through the mails of a county for the upper is unspeakably so. And yet practical working purposes on all political The building of the canal, of course, option sermon delivered by a preacher the Pullman company is not going to tol- questions this would normally result in a has served to stimulate this trade and at Pender disguised as a newspaper it will continue to do so, but what its supplement in order to get free delivultimate full influence upon the com- ery within the county and second-class merce between the two countries will postage rates without. We do not it to do the right thing, in spite of itself, unite their forces with those of the unified be no prudent man would venture to know the particulars in this instance, We believe this is a good time to bring socialists, the opposition could not muster day proclamation is out at last. It is estimate. These figures, in fact, do but we do know that second-class postday proclamation is dut at last. At le not include the total exchange of busing the next four years will demained to legitimate the first capital will be brought. This is not a good day pend therefore upon the capacity of the of Nebrosky. It was, indeed, the first capital age rates are freely accorded to legitiness for this period of seven years,
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Why should the spirit of mortal be
proud? "Why should the spirit of mortal be
proud?"
Then he paused a moment to let it take
for such as the state of the spirit of mortal be
proud?"
Why should the spirit of material and supplies ship ay his successor also be a man who titles into the canal zone for exclusive invariably denied to pamphlets, tracts asks that his country call him plain use there are not comprehended and and other printed matter which should stock in corporation baiting, either, it is impossible now to tell what they properly pay higher rates. In all would amount to. Hence the statis- these cases it comes down to a ques-If the weather should warm up tics cited give only an approximate tion of purpose and intent as evidenced printed as a newspaper supplement to But it is fair to take these figures get under the postoffice rules might be as an index showing how commerce properly barred from newspaper priv-Perhaps Elmer Thomas has been between this country and Panama and ileges, not because it is a sermon, but time household sayings affecting human trying to reform all those ex-convicts all the other central and southern because it is no part of the newspaper. he seems to have made a sorry mess be quickened when this great water- the paroxysms of indignation will not that "the stout child is healthy;" that way is completed. Just one thing will change the facts in any specific case "people were healthier in the good old be required to conserve the possibili- nor obviate the duty of the postal au- days;" that "a goat keeps a stable healthties to the fullest degree and that will thorities to pass upon them fearlessly ful," and that "gas works are good for

nothing.-Boston Herald. statement so often reiterated on the \$10,000 salary of a McGraw, or a The sayings about goals and gas works floor of the present congress by demo- Chance? Who is that walks up to the "can do harm and can do no good."

The excursion boat which is to ply

The people of Tennessee have joined in making the anti-Patterson crusade throw of the governor who pardoned the man who killed his political rival. Good for the people of Tennessee.

The convention of the National Con-Louis a real man's job.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner prints what purports to be Mr. Bryan's Washing-Party unity, harmony, peace-what ton hall speech, but it does not print largest worked farm in this country.

could be more conclusive? Here we what Mr. Bryan said, but only what have Bryan, the self-appointed dicta- he wrote out in advance to furnish to tor and thrice-chosen leader of his the newspapers. What Mr. Bryan party, reading out of it the democratic really said, as taken down by the governor of Ohio, who is his most con- stenographer and printed in The Bee. spicuous rival for the presidential varies materially by additions and innomination, and at the same time Mr. terpolations from what he intended to

Omaha's returned trade boosters remake Harmon "stand aside" if he port an unprecedented trip through a 'falters' and who is the "democratic country bulging with signs of growth party that is in no mood to be trifled and prosperity. Our local calamity

A Problem in Patriotism.

The harrowing question now suggests tself whether if congress holds over until to run without his certificate of char- the middle of July, the nation can enjoy battled farmers" in the last war. The wara sane and safe Fourth.

Cause and Effect.

Philadelphia Record. The peace proclamation of our great pacificator at Christiania has already produced a partial result in the appropriation

At last George Washington's heirs are

going to get the money the government has owed them for the last 100 years or more. How pleased George would be to

A Forecast. St. Paul Dispatch. Colonel Bryan declares that he will no be a candidate for United States senator from Nebraska. The colonel must have a

Nebraska will be republican. Signs of the Times.

Chicago Record-Herald Forty million dollars' worth of diamonds enforcement work and clumsy detective and other precious stones have been brought into New York from abroad during the past ten months. Are there any further

"Mysterious Disappearances.

New York World. Now Sugar Trust records and books, like retard conviction.

Ill-Timed Greed.

Philadelphia Record. The result of the present ill-judged in power of the Interstate Commerce commission to veto increases. The railroad companies were mistaken in believing that they by paying money collected in churches ing further restrictive legislation, Common sense would have dictated that the increase should be deferred till congress adjourned.

PULLMAN WILL FIGHT.

Will Not Tolerate a Reduction of the Upper Story. Washington Herald

Did you fondly imagine, gentle and, percompany had been ordered to reduce its ized by Yuan Shihki, two the creation of upper berth rates in certain territory that Tuan Fang and the late Chang Chintung has not been satisfactory," but it is it would do it without a struggle? The and a brigade here and there. There is no and handsomely as it travels.

berth fee-not this side of the very ulti- was virtually the majority of the govern-

mate court of resort, at least.

And we say this without taking much

NEW HEALTH EPIGRAMS. Logic of Modern Experience Comprised in Pithy Sentences.

The Chicago health department has issued a circular in which it sees proper to devote some space to refuting some of the oldin the course of a lifetime. It is denied

In justifying its edict the department says the peck of dirt idea is capable of doing Why are base ball cranks called fans? great harm, especially in the feeding of Real fans make no noise, but accomplish children. Referring to the stout child it something. Base ball fans are noisy and do is said that the child who plays in the streets because there is no other place to If base ball fans do nothing, who is play "stands the poorest chance of surviv-Some Doubting Thomases have pre- that pays \$25,000 for the release of ing." The death rate in such parts of the city is said to be "frightfully high as com-

> In lieu of these discredited epigrams the health department has substituted a few tion, modern rules of health and sanitation. These it calls "healthgrams," and their general trend may be judged from the following specimens: "Open windows close the door to con-

sumption. "Your lungs can't be washed out, but they can be aired. "One fly swatted in May is equal to 1,000,000 swatted in July.

"Mother's milk for bables; cow's milk for "Floods of sunshine in the home may fade the carpets, but it puts the bloom of health on your cheeks. Take your choice.

Our Birthday Book

Louis Agassiz, the famous Swiss naturalist, was born near Lake Neufchatel, May ference of Charities and Corrections in 28, 1807. His visit to the United States in congressmen of Ohio have pledged them-

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Mear and Far Mations of the Earth.

The whirligig of time presents a notable spectacle in South Africa these days, Out of the storms and ravages of war but nine years past the South African union is rising. At its head at governor general stands Lord Gladstone, son of the great Englishman, who was brave enough to recognize the independence of the Boar republics after the disaster to British arms on Majuba Hill. The active leader of the new government which will be inaugurated on Tuesday next is General Louis Botha, prime minister, the idol of the Boers and one of the bravest leaders of the "omring races of yesterday, now united for peace and progress, through their best representatives stand shoulder to shoulder at the formal launching of the union. The changes wrought within ten years have few parallels in history. Overwhelmed the war for self-preservation, the depleted burghers accepted the results as graciou as possible. They returned to their home and their farms, tilled the soil and awaited events. The multitude attracted by the mines and the enriching opportunities of war were as human chaff soon scattered by the winds of years, leaving the sturdy Boars numerical masters of the situation. By the arts of peace and sticking to the soil they have regained for all practical purposes the independence for which they fought and fell.

His Excellency Shiels All Youssof, prestdent of the constitutional reform league premonition that the next legislature of of Egypt and publisher of AlMonayad, a newspaper he established in Cairo twenty years ago, replies in the current North America Review to Colonel Roosevelt's crucism of native aspirations in his old, is entering with such zest into the the increases in railroad rates made or conspeeches at Khartum and Cairo. Particular objection is made to Colonel Roosevelt's opinion that Egypt would not be fit for self-government for several generations, "Had Mr. Roosevelt been an ordinary man," says his excellency, "or had assigned a large share should be passed bona fide investment or legitimate cost of his importance been due only to his intelligence, we would have said that he may be Metropoliton and Standard Oil papers in right or may be wrong and nothing more. the past, have disappeared. As proof of But he is the ex-president of the United innocence this sort of thing is not al- States of America and may be again its together convincing, though it may help to president, and Americans must share a great part of the responsibility which re suits from what he says of us if that republic shall long ignore his mistake. It is neither wise nor in accord with the gallantry of Americans that they should agree crease of freight charges by the railroads that Egypt should be insuited in their is quite likely to be an increase of the name whilst Egypt admires them and loves their civilization and sings their praises."

Glowing reports of the efficiency, equip-What good could be accomplished had got the public scared out of demand- ment and vastness of the new army of China are sharply discredited by a Japanese staff officer. In an interview in the Jij Shimpo, he says a long time will clapse before China has a formidable modern army. The program calls for two divisions States senator resulted in a draw be for every province, exclusive of Manchuria, but the viceroys, in whom the authority to raise troops is lodged, are not usually men of initiative and method. In most of the provinces the two divisions will probiaps, unsophisticated reader, when you ably remain on paper for some time. The read a few weeks back that the Pullman army now consists of four divisions organodds are heavy that you did not-knowing homogeneous army, and judged by the

The new French Chamber, according to The Puliman company knows, as surely the official figures, will be mainly comas the traveling public knows, that it is posed of 124 radicals, 132 socialist radicals, The Nebraska editors in their reso- an outrage to charge the same fare for an twenty-four independent socialists, seventyout of ten, utterly unreasonable, the fare and ninety-nine members of the right. For erate the proposal to reduce its upper government majority of about 350, which ment in the preceding Chamber. Even it We can only hope the courts will force the right and the progressists were to the Pullman company to its senses, any- more than 221 votes. The stability of cabiway. And we believe, moreover, that it nets during the next four years will deand M. Francois Deloncle are the most Indians. Its history goes back to the time prominent members of the old Chamber when what is now Nebraska was a part of who will be missed in the new.

join the "home-going excursion" during the coming summer months, will see a far different Ireland than that which they left. Jeremiah McVeagh, M. M., in a signed statement in the New York Evening of the east. The anniversary will cele-Post, says among other things: "The brate another landmark for the subsequent whole face of Ireland has been changed in and vaster transcontinental progress of recent years. The land purchase acts have American civilization. resulted in the abolition of landlordism over half the land of Ireland, and with owner ship and fixity of tenure the peasant proprietors have developed to a surprising extent the virtue of self-reliance, and have for sending the country's paper money to raised their standard of living. Better the laundry and reissuing it clean and dwellings are springing up everywhere, and fresh. It is estimated that laundering soiled the mud hovel is almost a thing of the bills instead of macerating them and repast. The laborers' acts have also re- placing them with new ones will save the sulted in the housing of the laborers in treasury about \$1,000,000 a year. Thus is comfortable homesteads in lieu of the the saving grace of the washtub once more shameful condition of life to which they signally vindicated. were formerly condemned. Then, again, the local government of the country has passed from the hands of the landlords to the hands of the people. This gradual social revolution has all taken place since foundation of the Land league Michael Davitt in 1881, and it is a wonderful example of the power of public agita-

Parcels Post as a Remedy. Philadelphia Record.

The true remedy for the grosser extortions of the express companies would be the establishment of a government parcels post. The express companies have been able to defeat action by congress for years past. Through the bond of a common ownership on the part of express managers and rallway managers it is easy to see what powerful pressure may be exerted to defeat regulative legislation. Help cannot be expected from the overburdened and overworked Interstate Commerce commission The express companies defiantly keep up their rates; parcel out the territory of the country so that each may have its area of unrestricted ravage, and laugh their critics to scern as they cut their melon and swim in the juice.

Eclipse of Uncle Joe. Springfield Republican.

Eleven of the newly-nominated republican 1846 gave the first decided impulse to the selves, if elected, to vote against the restudy of natural science in this country, election of Mr. Cannon to the speakership and he was for many years a professor in They are reasonably certain of election as their districts have been strongly reputf-David Rankin, farmer and capitalist and lican. Nine other numinees are non-comprominent in farmers' organizations, was mittal on the speakership question, and born May 28, 1855. He is a native of Indiana, they are in less strongly republican disand now lives at Tarkio, Mo., and owns and tricts. Only General J. Warren Keifer manages a farm of 23,000 acres, which is is openly in favor of continuing the Cansupposed to be the largest, if not the non regime. It looks darker and darker for the speaker.

The report made to the comptroller under date of March 29, 1910, shows that this bank has

Time Certificates of Deposit \$2,034,278.61

3½% Interest

Rirst National Bank of Omaha

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The only doubt insurging through the gray matter of Speaker Cannon is whether his future halo will be muslin or asbestos By the latest count sixty-nine America: cities have adopted or voted to adopt the commission form of government. Twelve states have enacted permissive laws enabling municipalities to make the experi-

Rev. John H. Booth, not yet 30 years Interstate Commerce commission against contest for the democratic nomination for templated by the railroads throughout the congress in the Eighth Iowa district that country. the old politicians are sitting up and tak-

If there is any political sympathy unup to Tammany Hall, which has been an

Congressman Havens of New York continues to vote with regulars, insurgents or democrats, as the humor takes him; but he still sits on the democratic side and asks no questions. Party fealty nowadays eliminated from their (the railroads') has a long string to it.

Senator Tillman continues unfit for particpation in the activities of statesmanship. The fire works go on just the same. vacant chair in Omaha was characterized, gestion purely in the rallroad interest is according to an artistic observer, "by de- pertinent. Suppose that they should suclightful insouciance and exquisite savoir faire.

The democratic primary in Florida for the nomination of a candidate for United tween Senator Taliaferro and his chief opponent, ex-Governor Broward. The former got 21,045 votes and the latter 21,018 A third candidate received 4,660 votes, so a second contest between Mr. Taliaferro and Mr. Broward will be necessary.

BELLEVUE A CENTENARIAN.

Omaha's Elderly Neighbor Coming Into the Limelight. Washington Post. It is an interesting bit of information

is at hand. The first white outpost in the region that is now a commonwealth was a fur-trading station named Bellevue, established by John Jacob Astor, who was led into the enterprise that so vastly increased the foundation of his fortune through the reports of Lewis and Clarke, following their now historic expedition across the country, and whose priority of discovery added vastly to the continental territory of the United States. He founded also for the same purpose what is now the town of Astoria, Ore., which he intended to make the basis of a direct trade

in furs, silk and tea with China. It was one of his expeditions, voyaging up the Missouri river to the present site of Omaha, that camped at the present site! of Bellevue in 1810. The town has rethe Missouri territory. The occasion would seem to invite the attendance of some of the descendants of the original Astor in the He was a dog,

Laundrying Paper Money.

New York Tribune. Secretary MacVeagh has approved a plan

OPPOSING RATE INCREASE.

Shippers of the Country Contesting New Freight Rate. Pittsburg Dispatch,

The manufacturers of this country may not be absolutely sure about the railrond business, but they have a keen perception that their own business is not in a condition to welcome an addition of 15 or 20 per cent in the cost of transportation. Therefore, they are proceeding to appeal to the

The subject is one that requires thorough investigation. The railroads are entitled to rates that will yield a fair return on the reproduction. But how is it to be known involuntary spectator to the operation of what rates will yield such a return without cutting out \$21,000,000 worth of pure pie that physical valuation to which the railroad world is so bitterly opposed? On that point we need no more expert authority than that of Mr. H. V. Poor, who asserted concerning railroad earnings in 1853-which were much less satisfactory than at present -that "If the fictitious element could & counts their success as investments we

have no parallel." Leaving this and the vast range of other, subjects involved in this question to be Mr. Bryan's famous salutation to the fought out before the commission, one sugceed in increasing their rates, say 20 per cent, and as a consequence the volume of their traffic should decrease, say 30 per cent, where would the railroads come out? Yet it is the history of the subject that the vast multiplication of railroad traffic for the last half century has been secured by the steady reduction of rates, and it is the economic experience of the world that the reversal of that process by increases of costs means the dwindling of business.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES

"Did you offer the man an apology for "I'm you offer the man an apology for "No." replied the young lady, who had earned to drive an automobile, "I wanted to, but, you see, we never had been intro duced."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"If you look about you," said the omy nous acquaintance, "you will see the hand writing on the wall."
"The handwriting on the wall doesn't worry me." replied Senator Sorghum, "so long as they den't go rummaging into my private memoranda."—Washington Star.

"What do you think of the way the teams

"What kind of bricks will you use in your new suburban house?"
"I don't know," replied Mr. Bilder. "60 I fancy, if the architect has his way. Indianapolis News.

TRUE AND UNTRUE.

Chicago Advance,

The tramps, the burglar, the hen, away For a dog's true heart for that household

At morning and evening, in cold and heat. And didn't stay To cherish his wife and children fair.

He was a man every day heart grew callous, its love beats rare, He thought of himself at the close of the And, cigar in his fingers, hurried away To the club, the lodge, the store, the

But he had a right to go, you know-

Sooner or Later, You Must Have a Piano. Why Delay the Purchase?

There is one in the home of every one of your friends and every time you call upon them, you have seen how much pleasure each family got out of theirs. Don't you know that music is a positive influence in bringing domestic happiness and contentment into the family circle?

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