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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of January, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. "

Cuba has bought sixty carloads of Missouri mules. Cuba is always hunting trouble.

Colonel Bryan has been to Kentucky and departed, but the senatorial deadlock there is still on.

"Why does a man lie to his wife?" usks the New York Sun. Probably to meet her expectations.

The army of the unemployed in Ohio has a prospect of getting a recruit in the person of Joseph Benson Foraker.

DEMOCRATS AND THE SENATE. Governor Beckham to the United States ronds.\* senate, Mr. Bryan offered an argument

which, in its final analysis, proves the INVESTING THE SCHOOL FUNDS. hopelessness of the democrats, no mat-In a public interview State Treas-

said:

people.

senator from Kentucky, Mr. Bryan amendment is passed this money can make the same mistake. he kept at home by investment in I know this, that while we may succeed bonds of Nebraska's cities and school president, the senate is more difficult for per cent of interest for one year. enough democrats in the senate acting with school fund is accumulating at the the republicans to secure the passage of rate of nearly \$1,000,000 a year, while democratic reforms during the last two

years of the administration. But I am the total bond issues of Nebraska cities hopeful that we can make gains this year and school districts last year aid not that will give us the assorances of enough exceed \$1,000,000, and, therefore, the gains the second year to assure us the senate for these democratic reforms. And yet, my friends, the vote may be so close will suffice to take up all the new isthat upon the vote of one senator sues of such bonds. He thinks the will rest the fate of a bill; and the point difficulty will be the same after the that I want to make to those who have an opportunity to vote in this legislature is this: Are you prepared to express an in-

dividual dissent upon which may rest the bonds of Nebraska counties, cities and in this legislature may depend the election for all the school fund and favors givmeans weal or woe to eighty millions of out the money on real estate.

It strikes us that Treasurer Brian, The records and a knowledge of the himself, misses our point, which is for the last two years of the adminis- year. After the proposed constitutration beginning March 4, 1909. The tional amendment is adopted it will be

changes necessary to realize on this just as easy for the state board to buy

choosing senators to succeed these braska cities and school districts whose terms expire on March 4, 1909, as it is now to buy state bonds and those whose terms expire on March issued by Tennessee and Utah 4, 1911. There are at present ninety- These municipal and school distwo members of the senate, of whom trict bonds are maturing from time one are democrats, giving the republi- and in the course of a few years would cans a majority of thirty. Accepting all come into the possession of the for granted that the states of the south school fund by direct purchase in the man to be its Moses. now represented by democratic sena- same manner that the state board is tors will continue to send democrats to now buying county bonds direct from

the senate, the changes will have to be the counties issuing them. We reallooked for in the states now repre- ize that this method of investment sented by republicans. The republican would not be popular with the bond members whose terms of service ex- brokers, who drive a good business pire on March 4, 1909, are: selling bonds to the state, but we be-

Allison of Iowa. Ankeny of Washington. Brandagee of Connecticut. Dillingham of Vermont. Foraker of Ohio. Fulton of Oregon. Hansbrough of North Dakota. Hemmenway of Indiana. Heyburn of Idaho. Honkins of Illinois Kittredge of South Dakota. Long of Kansas. Penrose of Pennsylvania. Perkins of California.

of promotion furnishes a pretty good those high-priced alienists, "but after In his appeal to the members of the rule for the government of employes one outbreak he may be regarded as Kentucky legislature to elect former in other corporations as well as rail- harmless." The way to cure a man of

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insanity then is to let him kill somebody. If the experiment has to be tried, let it be on the allenists.

November. Mr. Bryan, of course, had to The Bee's protest against the loan- that package of Missouri Pacific passes tarily retire. More than a third of the Hon. William H. Taft, secretary of war. last, to go into effect one year from that another purpose in mind in presenting log of Nebraska's school funds to dis- delivered to the members of the Ne. democratic leaders are already unfavorable It is an interesting fact, in yiew of the de- time. It provides that no telegraph or bis argument, but the effectiveness of tabt states like Tennessee and Utah on braska Railway commission a few of them are convinced that the greatest indulged, that the most conspicuous abuse feeting the movement of railroad trains it remains just the same. In emphasiz- long time bonds that will tie the money weeks ago. The other railroads, how- service he could render to his party would in our criminal law arises out of the opera- shall be on duty more than nine hours in ing the possible importance that might up for many years, when by waiting ever, seem to have profited by the ex- be to acquiesce in the nomination of a tion of a federal statute which congress has twenty-four. When the act was passed it attach to the election of a democratic until the pending constitutional ample and have been careful not to candidate like John A. Johnson, who for many years valuity been asked to re-

Under the call of the republican na- that Mr. Bryan could not possibly carry. in getting the house, and will probably suc- districts without losing more than 1 tional committee not less than thirty and who would rehabilitate the democratic days' notice must bergiven of convenus to get. It will require quite an over. Treasurer Brian thinks The Bee misses tions to select national convention del- well of Governor Johnson, of Senrior Culwhelming victory to give us the senate, or the point because the' permanent egates. It is up to the committees of berson and of Governor Hoke Smith, but the various congressional districts in that he strongly objected "to another Parker," The World is in accord with him Nebraska that have not yet acted to in this objection. It too has no desire to get busy.

# pects him to deliver some campaign speeches next summer.

to wait a while longer to be admitted next November. The democratic party canto statehood. Nevada has furnished an World cannot understand why he should of having at last induced the house of impressive object lesson on the folly desire the nomination. Certainly another of a senator. Upon the vote of that senator ing the state board permission to loan of picking territories before they are defeat will add no new laurels to the ripe.

King Gustav of Sweden wants to political conditions of the country show that the money in the school fund raise everybody's salary. If he should the magnitude of the task before the should be kept at home and not sent come over and run for president on democrats if they undertake to secure to Tennessee and Utah because of an that platform they would never get a majority in the United States senate apparent profit of 1 per cent for one through counting his majority.

> His Second Wind. Washington Herald.

seems likely to develop into the greatest

A Discredited Moses. Louisville Courier-Journal.

cause it is too profoundly cussed to worry

Thinking? That's Work.

Champ Clark, speaking from the floor of real democrats. the house, predicted the nomination of Wilcratic members in the hand clapping."

### A Unique Distinction.

Indianapolis News. As to real estate loans for school There is one little quality in the letters fund investments, opinions are sure to and public statements of Governor differ. Nebraska started out loaning Hughes that gives him a practically its school funds on real estate security, unique distinction among candidates. He actually knows the difference between but soon developed a scandal of huge "shall" and "will," and, what is more, he proportions which incidentally led up observes it. All the grammarians and to the impeachment of one governor purists ought to be for him.

"Didn't Do a Thing to Him."

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. ome Reasons Urged Why Bryan Proposed Change in Procedure in

Should Retire from the Bacc. New York World, (dem.). Mr. Bryan is reported to have said that

favorable to his candidacy, or if a third more vigorously than two prominent fed- methods of the delegates to the Denver convention eral officeholders. Mr. Justice Brewer of ing the hours of labor of railroad emter what the outcome at the polls next urer Brian is quoted as taking exception . No prosecutions have grown out of should be opposed to it, he would volun- the United States supreme court and the playes. This act was approved March 4 could poll hundreds of thousands of votes peal.

that Mr. Bryan could not poll, who would have a fighting chance to carry states person convicted of crime in a state court. party even if he failed of election. Mr. Bryan has declared that he thought

see another Judge Parker nominated. It

Judge Parker does not say so in that and conviction, who represents democratic proceedings in capital cases which are many words, but he leaves the impres- doctrine, who can independent and disdoctrine, who can unite the party, who sion that swimming will be fine up at satisfied republican vote and hold out to Eacpus about the time Mr. Bryan ex- a dishcartened democracy some hope of success, however faint that hope may be. Mr. Bryan cannot do this. There is no

carry in 1908. There is no electoral vote that New Mexico and Arizona will have he lost in 1900 which he could win back wreath he already wears.

#### Taff's Center Shot.

Charleston News and Courter (dem.). The speech of Secretary William H. Taft in New York was an admirable de- the prisoner is detained by virtue of process liverance. In the audience were a number of socialists and others inclined to- sion to appeal is granted by the court in wards socialistic experimentation, and which the decision was rendered or by a when he had concluded his address he an- justice of the supreme court of the United nounced himself ready to answer ques- States. In order to grant such permission tions. The reports agree that his an- the judge to whom the application is made swers were quick, strong and to the point. must be of the opinion and must certify "Would not govern- that there exists probable cause for an mental ownership of mines and railroads appeal.

solve the labor problem?" "No," said Secretary Taft, "there would ought to have been made long ago, will put

put in the hands of the government. The Thomas W. Lawson is going to get Lord knows that power is sufficiently conout of politics and let this depraved re- centrated at Washington now, and that sixty-one are republicans and thirty- to time and being renewed or reissued public go right on to the bow-wows be- it is hard enough to administer the gdv- Proposed Guarantee of National Bank ernment properly. Give the government with. And it is too blindly stupid to go the ownership of mines and railroads and upon its knees and beg the Boston states- like enterprises, and I tremble to think of the danger to the republic."

Mark, the sentiment was spontaneousliam J. Bryan by the Denver convention an instant, flashing and driving reply to "some republicans joined with the demo- an unanticipated question. Alone, it does not entitle the secretary to even honorary This republican enthusiasm for William classification as a democrat and only a sound democrat should be elected president, but it adds strength to the growing servative bankers? It is always assumed. belief that American Institutions would and with justice, too, that where there is not totter in the event of William H. Taft's election.

#### Boomerang Polities. Pittsburg Leader (ind. rep.).

Members of congress in both houses at this session are displaying much activity against it a pellcy may be obtained. The Joy Morton, the wealthy banker of Chi-in this new political fad of theirs, the fact is that the chance of ultimate loss cago, is hatching out a scheme to turn a

ests" whom they served so long have suc-

# ABUSES IN CRIMINAL LAW.

Appeal Cases, New York Sun. No critics have denounced the existing

We mean the statute under which a may apply to a federal judge for a writ of habeas corpus, and upon the refusal to grant such writ may appeal from the order operators. denying his application to the supreme

court of the United States, such appeal being operative of itself as a stay of all proceedings in the state courts until a determination is rendered by the supreme of travelers. But from the point of view court of the United States. Under this law a large number of appeals

is asking only for a candidate of ability are taken every year in habeas corpus utterly without any substantial merit. "The law is such," said Mr. Littlefield of Maine in congress the other day. "that it is only the petition overruled, and then take an state that he lost in 1896 which he could appeal to the supreme court of the United States, which delays the execution of a

as the case may be." representatives to pass a bill which will put an end to this gross abuse, if the measure receives the concurrence of the senate and the approval of the president.

The bill provides that no appeal shall be allowed to the supreme court of the United States in a habeas corpus proceeding where issued within a state court, unless permis-

This simple change in the law, which

still be disputes. And I want you to an end to a practice which has brought think what a tremendous power that would deserved reproach upon our jurisprudence.

## DR. BRYAN'S PANACEA.

Deposits. New York Tribune.

Three or four bills have been introduced

in congress within the last few days pro-Perhaps it may not he to the advantage viding in various ways for the insurance of Mr. Taft to say so, but we are sure of national bank deposits. Presumably that no democrat in America could have the authors of these measures think there It is reported that when Representative made answer more satisfactory to all exists a public demand for such a guarantee. If so, why has it never been in evi- at \$1,000. dence before? Why have depositors been Colonel Theodore A. Dodge, who has lived perfectly content to put their money in for more than ten years in Paris, while banks, trusting to their own judgment to completing his masterly "History of Naselect established institutions of good repu- poleon," which is now being published in tation under the control of safe and cona real demand private enterprise is ready of representing the biggest district of any to satisfy it. Why has no insurance com- member of congress. It takes the judge pany entered into the field of guarantee- three days to make the trip from one end ing bank deposits? On practically every- of his district to the other, and there are thing in which the risk is sufficiently large for the public to desire insurance after.

# INCREASED RAILROAD SAFETY.

Effect of Law Limiting Hours of .Telegraph Operators. Chicago News.

The managers of interstate railroads are if a third of the party leaders were un- system of American criminal procedure getting ready for changes in operating made necessary by the law limitwas thought that this provision would increase the domand for rallroad telegraphers. Now, however, it is reported that the managers are planning to substitute the telephone for the telegraph wherever passihie and to employ women as telephone

> Presumably no very serious objection to the employment of women as telephone operators on railroads can by made on the score of impairing provisions for the safety of the public, concerned also about broad social interests, any reorganization of a labor force which tends to draw more women from the home into industry is not desirable.

The new law and its promised enforcenecessary in the proceedings to suggest a the work of installing automatic block ment have quickened railroad officials in signal systems. By permanent improvements of this sort managers hope to avert the necessity of hiring more telegraph sentence anywhere from one to two years, operators than they employ at present. Some of these officials predict that an indirect result of the new law will be to displace telegraphers almost altogether by automatic devices.

> If the installation of these devices displaces telegraph operators that will be hard on many deserving employee, but it will be one of the unavoidable misfortunes which come in the wake of progress. Last year 667 passengers and 4.353 employes were killed and 13,597 passengers and 76,296 employes were injured on the railroads of the United States. The Interstate Commerce commission in its recent report giving these figures advocates the enforced installation of block signals and government supervision of their operation.

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

The mayor of Evansville, Ind., has ordered the pelice to censor Mrs. Leslie Carter's "Du Barry" costumes. He even directs those officers to appear in plain clothes.

John Adams charged George Washington with stealing \$2, in the Washington police court recently. You may give a boy a good name, but you can't make him live up to it all through life.

J. Plerpont Morgan has presented to the Wadsworth Athenaeum at Hartford, in memory of his father, fourteen volumes descriptive of his art collections in London and New York. Each volume is valued

four volumes, has just been elected president of the American club in Paris.

Judge Smith of Texas has the distinction seventen counties that must be looked

in this new policies in the second se

Just prior to the last democratic condemocratic dream of future power on the market outstanding city and vention, Judge Alton B. Parker was the Someone inquired: would have to made by the legislatures school district bonds issued by Ne- greatest human sphinx on earth; now he human phonograph.

Philadelphia Record (Ind.).

lieve it would be popular with the taxought to set him thinking.

A South Omaha sewer inspector named Popp has been fired. Wonder If it was sewer gas that made him Popp?

"I expect to meet every brewer in the horeafter," says Carrie Nation. Has Carrie abandoned her hope of heaven?

congressmen must feel almost as big as senators.

caused a fire loss of \$2,000,000 in the is generally accepted as certain. Sena-United States last year." Also lots of tor Teller appreciates the situation and work for the divorce courts.

canal was \$100,000,000 too low. What's \$100,000,000 between oceans?

A graphophone company with a cap-

ital stock of \$3,000,000 has just declared a 24 per cent dividend. What's that old saying about talk being cheap?

It might help if California's advertisement of the fact that the state does not punish grafters should induce all the grafters to go there and stay.

Southerners will doubtless take kindly to that white coal that has been discovered in Kentucky. It will enable them to draw the color line in a new Why.

At any rate, Mayor "Jim" has the consolution of having had good company at Sioux City in the person of his fellow democratic mayor from South Omaha

Nipety-eight students have been dropped from Leland Stanford university for poor scholarship. Of this number ninety-eight were cigarette smokers.

It was a little humiliating, of course, to Theodore Shonts, to have his house raided by customs officials, but they explained that it was only in line with their Duty.

'Tom Lawson declares that the American, people are "gelatine-spined shrimps." Tom has discovered that he was mistaken when he took them all for suckers.

United States Marshal Warner has promoted his chief deputy to a posi- trol of congress within the lifetime of The question involved in the seizure in tion in the field that pays half his the next presidential administration. former "alary. Anyone can see where a few promotions like that would land

a man.

It is not a one-sided bargain by any nois. Uncle Joe understands the ma- a case of overzealousness on the part stroke of policy on the part of the rallmeans in that wedding of Gladys Van- chinery, all right. derbilt and Count Laszio Jeno Maria Henrik Simon Szechenyi. Think of the

name like that an his bride. a life of the state of the state of the

Smoot of Utah Stephenson of Wisconsin. Even the most enthusiastic demo- estate security is the best possible se-

sonnel of some of the senators may be

elected, although Nevada is now a re- in the investment of the permanent

publican state, the return of a republi- school funds. Matches, according to a statistician, can from Colorado to succeed Teller has formally declined to be a candidate ticularly those in the regions where

If is stated that the original estimate making gains in the senate that will wheat flourishes as will no other vaof the cost of constructing the Panama go into office next March, the democrats will more probably lose at least one member.

> The outlook for democratic gains in Minneapolis millers with a violation of the senators whose terms of office be- the pure food law for having labeled the poor! gin March 4, 1911, is but slightly more as "Pure Hard Spring Wheat Flour," promising. The republicans whose a flour which the millers admit is comterms expire on that date are:

Aldrich of Rhode Island. Beveridge of Indiana. Bulkeley of Connecticut. Burrows of Michigan. Carter of Montana. Clapp of Minnesota. Clark of Wyoming Depew of New York. Dick of Ohio. Dupont of Delaware. Flint of California. Hale of Maine. Kean of New Jersey. Knox of Pennsylvania. La Follette of Wisconsin. Lodge of Massachusetts. McCumber of North Dakota. Nixon of Nevada. Piles of Washington Proctor of Vermont. Scott of West Virginia. Sutherland of Utah. Warner of Missouri.

For the sake of argument, admit that democratic senators may be than detracts from the value of the elected in 1911 in the states which Mr.

Bryan thinks he can carry, or which are in any way debatable ground. Figure on one democratic senator from blended with spring wheat flour is it involved the hardships of a campaign. each of the states of Nebraska, Delaware, New Jersey, Nevada, Rhode Island and Missouri-and the democrats

hardly have courage to claim moreand the party division in the senate short of a calamity to the wheat growwould be: Republicang, fifty-five; ers of the west. The production of democrats, thirty-seven, a clear republican majority of eighteen in a mem- 000,000 bushels and most of it was bership of ninety-two.

Using Mr. Bryan's own argument, limited rainfall, other varieties of law with any great degree of satisfacthe democrats cannot hope to get con-

"Uncle Jos Cannon can safely and

"Jim" Hill evidently believes in rungenerosity of a man who bestows a ning his failroad on the principle of

money loaned out has not \* been lected back to this day. Good real

and, if we mistake not, some of the

payers of Nebraska and with the pub-

lic generally.

crats, Mr. Bryan among them, will curity, but the opportunities it offers hardly expect any political changes in for favoritism and financial juggling the states enumerated. While the per- are too apt to prove dangerous. A much needed reform in the han-

changed, all indications are that the dling of current state funds, begun by men named will be succeeded by repub- Treasurer Mortensen, has been worked licans. On the other hand, the terms cut to completion by Treasurer Brian. Since the patronage counter has of Senators Newlands of Nevada and We hope that before Treasurer Brian been thrown open to them, Nebraska Teller of Colorado expire next March. finishes his second term he will have While Senator Newlands may be re- accomplished the much needed reform

Cue for the Millenium. New York Herald.

could for him.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has arrived at the astonishing conclusion that money is not good for the poor. Certainly not. The poor would not be poor if they had all the money they want.—Omaha Bee DURUM WHEAT AND PURE FLOUR. Wheat growers of the country, par-Our astute contemporary never fails to

give expression to utterances of ineffable for re-election. So that, instead of the rainfall is slight and where durum wisdom. Sociologists have devoted volumes to expressing the thought which has riety of that cereal, will be keenly inthus been so deftly minted into the coin of language. It would be, looking at the terested in an action brought by the matter from another angle, a beneficent federal government charging certain ordering of affairs if everybody in the United States were wealthy beyond compare. Life would be so much easier for

posed of a mixture of durum and hard

spring wheat. The flour so labeled was shipped by a Minneapolis firm to a bakery at Richmond, Ind., where it which he is plunging. From the first temporarily. was seized by the federal officials. The first effect of the seizure will

undoubtedly be to create the impression that durum wheat is not equal in has sent out circulars containing, with quality to the hard spring wheat, but this is far from the fact. Experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture show that, pound for pound, there is more muscle-producing material in durum wheat than in beef like.

steak. It is too "heavy" for the American taste, but has been found to add greatly to the food value of other wheats, when properly mixed. It cannot, under any circumstances, be considered an adulterant, in the offensive spring wheat flour with which it is

mixed. It is really a high-grade wheat. produces high-grade flour and when to stand as a candidate for office when especially desired by bakers and pastry makers. Anything that would place durum

wheat under the ban would be nothing durum wheat last year was about 60,raised in districts where, owing to the

wheat cannot be raised successfully. Indiana is not as to the value of durum wheat flour, but purely whether a blended flour may be labeled as "manconfidently be given the place at the ufactured from selected hard spring for whatever possible concessions may wheel," says Judge Grosscup of Illi- wheat." To an outsider it looks like tory regulation. It would be indeed, a

of the officials charged with the en- road managers to give a further trial forcement of the pure food laws. "An insane man never experiences

promotion of employes. The principle but one impulse to kill," says one of inducement.

New York Sun

Asking Too Much.

New York Tribune.

If Wattershn Were Senator.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

state to break the legislative deadlock by

to the newspaper profession. What Mr.

Watterson would say to such a proposal

no one apparently has taken the trouble

but this he might consider a different

proposition, Mr. Watterson as a senator

A Four-to-Three Decision.

Philadelphia Record.

The railroad companies in Pennsylvania

will not hall the decision of the supreme

court on the legality of the 2-cent fare

Having stated the advantages of the lower

of the reduced rates, or at least to make

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at Washington.

learn. He has more than once declined

confidently prophesied. The

Governor Beckham to the United States Politicians who gather at Washington senate Mr. Bryan declared that in 1904 at every session of congress seem to have e took his medicine in Parker, whom he a knack of misrepresenting the political is impracticable, why, supposing there is

gurs ill for Mr. Beckham. Mr. Bryan's will be wrong. They are wrong in be- and accordingly formed associations for renuque exertions for Alton B. Parker lieving that the money power of the the mutual insurance of one another's dea 1904 had an unerring precision and country has Roosevelt done for politically. posita? If there were any desire for such deadly effect of a boomerang thrown by They will leafn that before this year has a guarantee the members of such mutual practical hand. Judge Parker was about passed. million democratic votes short when if Roosevelt has lost any of his popu- tanced their uninsured competitors in ob-

Mr. Bryan had finished doing what he larity, nothing will aid him more in the taining business. regaining of it than these "rebukes" from the Forakers and Dicks, from the defend- then, is not sufficiently strong to invite a the trusts.

#### The Bryan Band Wagon. New York Tribune (rep.).

The offer of Mr. Bryan to withdraw from the race for the democratic nomination if any considerable number of "earnest, liable and responsible" democrats will make known their opposition to him, if it has some. The opponents must be leaders who are now supposed to favor him, for Mr. Bryan will pay no attention to the wishes of the reactionary opposition. What he wants to convince him that this is not his year is that a large and influential number of persons now securely seated on the

A western psychologist is reported to explain that they think democrats might have opened up a new branch of his well be riding on another chariot. For the accommodation of such public spirited pas-Senator Allison has a little laid by, enough to produce him the income of \$2,509.

The voice of lows republicans is for this question and its appropriate blank: "What dallies do you read, and what are the reasons for your choice?" That ends the whole matter. To put such a query spared. He is the trusted adviser and

quainted with these facts as long ago as friend of Theodore Roosevelt, in whom 1988, when he was a reporter on the Der the people of Iowa have large confidence, Moines Register, and went to Dubuque at electing Henry Watterson to the United It is known in this wtate, as it is known the suggestion of James S. Clarkson, then States senate. It is a remarkable tribute elsewhere, that the president would be editor of that paper, to prepare some matsense of the word, but adds to rather to a man who has long been an ornament delighted to have the republican national ter for general publication about the life convention name Taft as the standardof Senator Allison, who was then a candibearer of the party in the compaign of 1968 date for the nomination for president. One

> Leslie M. Shaw has resigned his position as president of the Carnegie Trust comwould be a credit to his state, and a fit pany, and it is intimated that he will return to politics.- This would indicate that companion to the other grand old men Mr. Shaw has faith in the development of have represented the southern people a certain little boom that has been occa-

# Halls in Country Towns.

whose eminent fitness and untiring devo-New York Globe. There are thousands of small cities, towns tion to public duties have made him conand villages throughout the country where spicuous. But traducers of personal honor similar fire traps are regularly used for must sometimes be answered, and in the It is a close decision, in which public entertainments, and where chance, case of Senator Allison one needs no other the dissenting justices seem to have the in the guise of a careless child or adult, defense than the plain unvarnished facts.

better of the argument, and it leaves may at any moment precipitate such anthe question open for future and more other horror as that at Boyertown. To painstaking legislative consideration. lives of the people in these settlements are

From the ease with which miscreants of just as precious as those of the dwellers in large cities, where every precaution is various degrees succeed in personating offitaken by the inhabitants to protect them- cial dignitaries in European countries it is selves from being burned to death in their evident that to a certain extent at least viethes do make the man. If German solplaces of public congregation. There is litthe excuse for the country town's criminal diers are deceived by a thief dreamed as a carelessness in such matters, for the halls captain and Russian guards pass impostors such a rearrangement of rates as would and "opera houses" could be made rela- clad in imitation of the governor and his fully test the advantage growing out of tively safe at amail expense by keeping staff, the ordinary waiter need not foel increased travel as a result of pecuniary them on the first floor and simply multiply- badly if he is compliance mistaken for ing exits.

ceeded in discrediting the president and policies on bank deposits, it could not hope In urging the democratic members of that he no longer has the people back of to obtain any patronage, even though it become independent. He is going to irri gate the section and when ready for cultivation he will sell the land at a such a could do a profitable business at a tenth nominal sum that almost anyone will be of 1 per cent. If such private insurance For a long time it has been expected that Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Hoston would prodidn't want, and that he did what he feeling of the people of the country. When have not banks themselves recognized it vide by legacy that the famous Gardner collection shall go to the Museum of Fine Arts, but instead it is understood she will provide for the perpetual maintenance of the Fgnway museum as a separate instiassociations might have easily outdis-

Yoars of Public Life.

to which the Register and Leader refers

But he received that from his wife's estate

His wife was the adopted daughter of Sen-

ator Grimes, Iowa's first republican United

States senator. We believe she inherited a

tortune of about \$40,000 or \$50,000, not more

than \$60,900, -inclusing the home in Wash-

ington, which is known as Senator Allizon's

The editor of this paper became ac-

"Clothes Do Make the Man."

New York Bun.

tution. The demand for a guarantee of deposits, Mrs. Vick-Senn's eyes flashed "Johnny doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side of the house!" she exers of the timber thieves and the tools of private company into that field of insurance, nor to commend itself to the consid-

claimed. "No, my dcar." meekly responded her husband. "Johnny has my chin, but he inherits his mother's tireless capacity for keeping it in motion."—Chicago Tribune. eration of banks in the intense competition for deposits, nor even to keep salive the practice when once established. The device is just now simply an after-panic sug-

"I've always contended," gestion-one of the innumerable panaceas with which a host of volunteers are offer-ing to cure incurable ills. It comes duly labelled from the intellectual isboratory of our greatest financial quack, who demadelphia Press.

SUNNY GEMS.

"I'm a little hard of bearing." said the man in the audience. "Did you may you were a 'deceptive' candidate?" "I said a 'receptive candidate?" replied the speaker, with the air of being pained. "Oh, excuse me." rejoined the deaf auditor.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Modest Competence After Forty Cedar Rapids (Is.) Republican

"Would you send a man who uses pro-fanity to congress?" "I dunno," answered Parmer Corntossel. "Of course I don't approve of profanity, but I'4 want him to be able to hold his and the asy of them arguments that come arguments that co own in any of them ar up."-Washington Star.

"Of course, you don't want anything you are not entitled to." said the conscientious

home, a modest brick building, wedged be-The alert looking stranger approached tween other buildings. Senator Allison has never tried to build up a fortune, but he

The alert looking the famous allenist. "If I agree in advance to pay you any fee you may demand, will you swear that I am insans? he asked. "I sure will," responded the allenist promptly. "And have a clear case at that," he added, but not so the visitor could hear. --Philadelphia Ledger. tact the money which he inherited. Other

Diogenes dropped into the corner stora. "Gimme a new candie for my lantern." he said. "And charge it." he added at the psychological moment. "Now see here, Di," protested the pro-prietor, "that blamed old lantern of your'n is on my books yet. Say, when yeh find yer honest min I hope he'll convert yeh."-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE CONFESSION.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald.

B. E. Kiser in the Record Firsten.
SHE.
You promised once that you would guide Me where the fields were fair.
You said you giadly would provide Protection for me there:
You vowed the path I trod should be A pleasant one and clear:
How have you kept your faith with me Along the way, my dear?

HE You promised once that I should claim You promised once that I should claim Your never ceasing trust; You vowed that you would never blame Nor cease to think me just; My inspiration you would be From peaceful year to year; How have you kept your faith with ms Along the way, my dear?

SHE: There was so much I did not know And could not understand: I fancied that the winds which blow Might cease at you command: But I have learned along the way And I will cease to chids: The price was not too much to pay To journey by your side. 8HM.

HE. \* There was so much I had not guessed. So much I had to learn: But while your hand in mine may read I would not, dear, return; Off have I needed on the way The courage you surplied; Come let us start answ, today, The journey, side by alde

no incentive to accumulate money. We think he also stated at the time that the money that belonged to his wife had been invested in railroad bonds or stocks. sionally mentioned in the daily papers. It ought not to be necessary to dig into these matters of the private life of a man

Why not Taft? of the questions asked the senator was about his success in business life and his Back in the Fold. business pursuits. He answered that his Baltimore American (rep.) work in the senate and in the campaigns had absorbed all of his life and all of his energies, that he had no children and had

is to ask a man what his inmost moral character and intellectual machinery look The democrats of Kentucky are being showered with advice from outside the

science; the psychology of newspaper reading is the unexplored domain into questions which he has put to several hundred persons under investigation the Why Not Tatif arly failure of the undertaking may be Sioux City Journal (rep.). professor space for name, address, occupation, etc.

really been made, is extraordinarly hand- of our greatest financial quack, who demonstrated his ability to show the country how to get well quick just after the previous panic, in the most famous year in the annals of quackdom-to-wit, 1896. SENATOR ALLISON'S FORTUNE.

Bryan band wagon should dismount and

sengers the band wagon will perhaps stop

Taft. Shall the will of the people govern? William H. Taft has made good in the public stations to which be has been called. And it is well to emphasize the fact that he has been called. He retired from judicial office to accept the responsibility of the governorship of the Philippine islands. He has put behind him opportunity to go has been just about able to maintain inupon the supreme bench of the United States because it was made to appear that fortune he has none. his service elsewhere could not well be