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

Sir Oliver Lodge insists that he has talked with the dead. Did not know that he had ever visited Philadelphia.

The Atlanta Constitution says that So money is obeying the new prohibition law.

attend the Chicago convention. Never of the trust wherever found. This having been that far west, he is perhaps a little timid.

Governor Johnson says he likes to hear Mr. Bryan talk. Doubtless Mr. Bryan would like to hear Governor Johnson keep quiet.

Senator Foraker insists he is going to keep on fighting if he has to fight alone. That is impossible. He cannot lose Senator Dick.

services of Judge Hamer.

being liable to a charge of ignorance.

The agreement drawn up between Miss Shonts and her duke makes no mention of the marriage settlement. Still, the man claims to be a real duke.

The silence of Hughes and Cortelyou is looked upon as good advertising for them. That may or may not work in politics, but it would be disastrous in business.

message was directed to congress, the to the extreme of ham-stringing the convince themselves just as well as the lawmakers should understand that it cows of the offending dairymen. Lo- people of another section that they are was also addressed to the people and cal authorities have been unable to in most urgent need of additional has met popular approval.

An Arkansas court has decided that diminishing. a husband can be punished for readhusband surely learned that before trust exactions. That the Tobacco disposition is reached. This much is the court told him about it.

it a misdemeanor to give a racing tip. violence While its operations may be to the completion of the present high The man who gives the tip should be punished. The man who accepts it ac- ods for remedying the evils against would have met with some pronounced complishes his own punishment.

Omaha is down on the books for an automobile show next month. There is no good reason why Omaha should not get into this game and play it just as successfully as it has been played in other cities.

John Philip Sousa had \$20,000 in a New York bank but his wife got susfore the bank failed. Mrs. Sousa evimatter of quicksteps.

made an affidavit that while he was the only explanation of the proposed anyone wants to kill a man in New locked up in jail in New York he was law. posebing on each other.

REAL INTENT OF THE MESSAGE. the latest message of the president was close the fact that it contained a decrystallized into law by the preceding judges. congress. Such notice seems to have been made necessary by indications that leaders in both branches of con- the constitution of Oklahoma congress have agreed on a do-nothing pro- stitutes a book of several hungram for the present session. The dred pages and is one of the president refuses to approve such a most complicated documents ever conprogram and, in his message, points tributed to the political history of our out the subjects of importance upon country. Eminent attorneys fail to which additional legislation is essen-

The president recommends action by congress as follows:

First-The amendment of the employers' liability law to comply with the test clause. the requirements of the supreme court

Second-Provision for compensation of government employes injured in the

Third-Amendment of the law relating to the issue of injunctions in

Fourth-Empowering the Interstate Commerce commission to pass on any rate or practice upon its own initia-27...... 38,140 tive without waiting for complaint to

Fifth-Provision for physical valu-31..... 36,980 ation of interstate railways when needed to prevent stock-watering and

Sixth-Amendment of the Sherman law so as to allow certain barmless

Seventh-Grant of power to Interstate Commerce commission to control Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1998.

ROBERT HUNTER, physical operation of interstate rallroads.

None of these topics is new. All have been discussed before in greatest detail and the overwhelming preponderance of public opinion is that legislation, along the lines indicated by the president, is greatly to be desired, although some of the problems are farreaching and difficult of solution.

LAWLESSNESS IN TWO STATES. Much prominence has been given in press reports to the operations of the "money is no longer tight in Georgia." night riders in Kentucky who have been raiding plantations and towns, threatening farmers who refuse to unite in a combination to fight the Governor Hughes will not promise to Tobacco trust and destroying property surfeit of publicity is due largely to will be impossible. The railroad peoers, but the reign and rule of the lawless is no more marked in Kentucky, committing depredations that are as vicious and radical assaults upon law as the mutinous uprisings in the Russian provinces.

The Kentucky trouble arose over If Harry Thaw wants to get out of tobacco, while that in Wisconsin is the insane asylum he should at once caused by milk. An association of than one-fifth, was in states where no send a requisition to Nebraska for the dairymen, according to reports, have 2-cent fare laws were enacted, would banded themselves together to force indicate that the contraction of passenhigher prices and are making war on The simplified spelling board has farmers and small dairymen who are lines at 2-cent fare states. offered another list of seventy words supplying Milwaukee with milk. Nowhich you may spell two ways without tices have been posted throughout the and ascribe the panic in part, at least, country to this effect;

If you sell another can of milk to Milwaukee, we will blow up your place the first chance. Beware! We mean a contributing factor. At all events, business.

Wisconsin night riders had stopped laws. with the posting of these notices, but

a little slow, the law provides meth- school building the voting of the bonds which the tobacco growers and the opposition. milkmen complain and both Kentucky and Wisconsin will have to make effective amends to be reinstated in popular esteem.

OKLAHOMA'S BAD BEGINNING.

Oklahoma is peopled largely by former citizens of Texas, Arkansas and other southern and southwestern states picious and drew it out the night be- and the anti-negro sentiment broughtwith them from their old homes is bedeatly is equal to her husband in the ing molded into a law in the new state with a purpose to disfranchise the negro. A study of the conditions in Uncle Sam is on the boards for Oklahoma shows that no claim can 1,000 horses and is willing to buy justify the proposed disfranchisement them through the Omaha horse mar- by the danger of negro dominationket, if he can get what he wants. That the excuse made prominent in other order of the president requiring prac- southern states as a reason for distice rides by all army officers is bearing franchising exactments, as less than 5 per cent of the citizens of Oklahoma others man with an automobile. Court are negroes. In the final analysis, records show that it is much safer to Rome. Without a free regard for honesty political emancipation has been far more A man charged with grafting has race prejudice and discrimination is

compelled to pay \$2 for a 2-cent can- The Oklahoma disfranchising bill, die, \$1 for a telegram and 50 cents which has been approved by commiteach for two New York papers. Prices tees of both branches of the legisla- patrohage seems to be having consid- objects which make the life of man in courage and power which Mr. Reosevelt

Oklahoma law, the judges of election for an occasional visit. designed as a strikingly forceful are empowered to refuse the right to answer to the attacks on the admin- voic to any person who cannot "conistration, more careful study will dis- strue, to the satisfaction of the judges," any section of the constitucidedly emphatic notice upon congress tion of the United States or of the that the president and the country are constitution of Oklahoma. The test expecting additional legislation for the gives the election officials absolute advancement of policies already out- power to distranchise as many intendlined by the president, endorsed by ing voters as may be necessary to point? the people at the polls and partially throw an election result to suit the

Without reference to the constitution of the United States, agree upon the construction of it and the plain wayfaring voter would have no chance to stand the test, particularly if the judges had agreed in advance not to accept his construction of

TWO-CENT FARE RESULTS.

The railroads and railroad spokesmen are now busy proving up figures the 2-cent fare laws which went into \$50,000. effect for the most part last July. The Railway Age, which speaks with almost vember, December and January just combination on the lecture platform.

For the first twenty-two days of The Burlington reports for its lines east of the Missouri, subject to 2-cent fares, a slight decrease in November earnings and estimates for December and January a decrease "not slight, but of important amount." The Minneapolis & St. Louis reports for November a decrease in earnings of 1 per cent and an increase in the number of passengers carried one mile of 26.3 per cent. The Iowa Central shows a like decrease in earnings of 1 per cent and increase of passengers carried one mile Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe from passenger business are said to have declined \$149 000 in December, of which \$117,000 was in 2-cent fare states. The other railroads cited are in terri-

tory remote from this section. The facts as to the falling off of passenger earnings on these railroads is. doubtless, not subject to dispute. But to trace it to the 2-cent fare laws alone big fact staring all business in the face, namely, the panic of last October and Wisconsin, where the supposedly branches of commerce and industry. peaceful dairymen of the state are How much passenger earnings would have decreased as a consequence of the panic and business depression cannot be definitely determined, but the disclosure that out of the \$149,000 business in December \$32,000, or more ger traffic since October has drawn no

> Some railroad men may go further to the 2-cent fare legislation, but even they will differ as to its importance as there is nothing to distinguish the

the raiders have been making good | So long as that \$500,000 voted for While President Roosevelt's latest teams and, in some cases, have gone cause the people of one section can needs of various bidders as well as the

delegation to represent Nebraska at the Mothers' congress, which is to meet attend the Mothers' congress.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune asserts that the Kentucky tobacco crop repetitions of banking panics. is worth twice as much ! acre as the Nebraska corn crop. Perhaps it costs twice as much to grow it. And then, too, the Nebraska farmer can gather his corn without the aid of the state militia.

A New York man has been sent to prison for two years for killing anuse revolvers than automobiles when York.

"grandfather" clauses of certain Nebraska. It may even decide that our kennels.

southern states, in that it makes the the political weather on this side of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE. While congress and the public may test at the polis instead of at the reg- the Missouri is not conducive to its have received as a first impression that istration booth. Under the proposed health and refuse to move over except

> vided in opinion as to the best place to construct the proposed fortifications of Manila. Why not refer the dispute to the Japs, who are understood to have made all the inquiries and investigations necessary to settle the moot

> Notwithstanding the fact that they are consumed by a desire to consult the voice of the people as expressed by direct primary, the Dahlmanites will nonetheless make one more effort to patch up peace with the Jacksonians in order to avoid a primary fight.

> "There is this to be said about Colonel Bryan," says the New York Mail. "He has furnished more editorial and news copy than any other one man for ten years." We doubt it. Colonel Roosevelt has also filled a

Council Bluffs is having almost as much trouble in solving its water works problem as is Omaha. Council Bluffs, however, has the advantage of showing decrease in passenger earnings not yet having been touched by the and charging the loss up exclusively to lawyers and experts to the tune of

"He radiates sunshine," says Mr official authority, emphasizes the re- Tillman in speaking of Mr. John D. ports of reduced passenger earnings on Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller radiata number of different railroads that ing sunshine and Mr. Tillman radiathave made the facts accessible for No- ing hot air ought to make a great

Both the Dahlman Democracy and January the Chicago Great Western's the Jacksonians are missing the chance passenger earnings were about \$4,000 of a lifetime. The first of these clubs less than for the same days in 1906. to change its name to Bryan Volunteers and plank down the \$10 per would surely have the call.

Is the Messenger Lost?

Washington Herald. Mr. Bryan's official invitation to retire from the presidential situation has not been delivered yet; in fact, it is still in the hands of those who never did like his style of beauty, anyhow, and, doubtless, never will

A National Obligation.

Baltimore American. It ought not to be left to private patriothe gallant Lawrence. Such relics should tune. be in the national museums as the people's property.

Quick Recovery.

Wall Street Journal. loan certificates issued was two and onehalf times as large as in the crisis of 1893, so far as the principle goes, than in the shock it communicated to all yet it is taking practically only three haps advantageously relaxed. months to retire the certificates

Filipino Postal Savings Banks. Washington Post. Perhaps nothing that our arms has done nor any act of our laws nor any expression of our sympathy has accomplished more for the helping of the Filipino into postal savings bank system. Whatever may be said against banks in our own country, it is certain that it is the very

Costly Warships.

The World Today. to be no limit in the matter of cost. A criminal misdeeds can be proved." Perhaps no great harm would have natural consequences of the panic from few years ago \$3,000,000 was considered an been done if the operations of the the alleged effects of the 2-cent fare extravagant amount of money to put into one battleship. Since then armored crulsers of the Colorado and West Virginia type have been developed, and the 20,000- gress is one of the most powerful pieces works in the imperial library, to the Conton battleship will cost at least \$10,000,000. their threats. They have stopped milk new school buildings is hanging in The four new battleships asked of conwagons, beat up drivers, destroyed plain sight bids for a sitce of it will be gress at the session are estimated to cost milk cans, cut the harness of the put in from all parts of the city be-

Burning the Money. New York Tribune. Who says hard times are here? The country has money to burn. Within forty- It breathes the spirit throughout of clear suppress this form of violence, which school facilities. It will devolve upon eight hours Chicago had two fires, involvappears to be spreading instead of the school board to weigh the relative ing losses of \$300,000 and more than \$1,000,000. Indianapolis enjoyed one conflagration ing and extent of the struggle which is which licked up \$500,000, and Kansas City The organizations in both Kentucky claims for completion of the present treated herself to one of like proportions, predatory wrong and the forces of common ing letters addressed to his wife. The and Wisconsin plead the excuse of high school building before any final while a dozen smaller towns did the best right, and he strides into the fray without they could with their limited means, having got rid of as many business blocks dreamed of compromise with those intrust and the Milk trust are guilty of certain, that were not the impression and factories, each worth about \$25,000. A sidious enemies of the republic who enmany offenses may be true, but this allowed to go unchallenged by the country that can go on a pyromaniacal deaver to make their success an excuse California has passed a law making cannot condone lawlessness and mob board that half of the money was to go spree like this and keep up the pace week for their crimes against morality and law, in, week out, certainly must be immensely

Sound Banking. New York World.

Alleging that failure to pay its New York drafts in cash caused it great dam-Governor Sheldon says he is open to age, the McComb City bank of Mississippi suggestions in the matter of naming a has brought suit against the Oriental bank of New York City. Every bank through out the United States whose valid drafts on a New York bank were not paid in in Washington shortly. The governor cash on presentation has similar cause should say first whether or not he will of action. No "currency reform" or asinsist on appointing only mothers to set currency or issuance of bank notes on Stock exchange collateral would after the contract between a bank and its depositors. Not currency reform but banking reform is the remedy for periodic

Saving Elements of Business.

Wall Street Journal. We may continue to pile up wealth unti the bigness of our totals in the form of statistics stagger the imagination. We

The Country Back of Him. Boston Transcript (rep.). We believe the country stands back of the great Roosevelt policies, and that pub-Army and navy authorities are di- lie sentiment will ratify the further steps which he proposes.

> Wall Street Journal. President Roosevelt has done so much that is magnificent that it is a thousand pities that he has written this message.

A Thousand Pitten.

Heard and Heeded Philadelphia Press (rep.).

His pleas will be heard and heeded by his fellow-countrymen. No man in our history has so won them. If his unceasing zeal sometimes irritates even those who agree with him and admire him, this is because of the very qualities which have made his presidency a great moral awakening of the deeper convictions and conscience of the American people.

Bucket Shop Gambling.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.). The sound business sense of the nation will approve the suggestion of President Roosevelt, that the power of the federal government be used to stop the "bucket shop" form of gambling in stocks on the ground that gambling in any form is contrary to public policy and public morals.

Just and Sound.

Chicago Record-Herald (ind.). As for the substance of the message, the recommendations that it contains, these already have public opinion behind them. They are just and sound. They are in accordance with modern progress and the enlightened statesmanship of the age. They not only deserve hearty support, but they will command the support of democrats and republicans and will be written in party platforms if not in the laws of this session of congress.

Bound to Bear Fruit.

New York Tribune (rep.). These views may not find expression in egislation this year or next year, or even the year after. They are the legacy of Mr. Roosevelt's administration to the administrations which are to follow. But they contain seed which is bound to come to fruitage, and from that point of view they are of general and permanent importance and deserve the searching and sober consideration of the American people.

Unnecessary and Inopportune.

Chicago Tribune (rep.). The Tribune believes in the president and far reason is given for democratic disin the policies with which he is identified. trust of him which lacks the ability to He has voiced the general demand for a make its convictions effective. Some of better ethical standard in business and in the Washington observers have it that the politics, which came into being hefore he two dinners which were given by Senator came into office, and he has performed a Newlands to enable the democratic senagreat public service in arousing the con- tors to meet Mr. Bryan, and the latter's science of the country. The Tribune be- visit to the capital were part of Mr. Bryan's lieves in the principle to which he subtism or generosity to rescue such relics of scribed, but the Tribune also believes that cratic action in congress-to shape his 31.2 per cent, The earnings of the the nation's history as the flag of the fam- the message which he sent to congress party's policy. In short. The mere sugous old frigate Chesapeake, defended by yesterday was unnecessary and inoppor- gestion of this brings its sad reminder of

Good Thing for Railroads.

Springfield Republican (ind.). Now that hearded money is returning to for the various suggestions of further re- the troubles and expense that have folthe banks the financial situation is clearing strictive legislation. He urges strongly lowed. The late Senator Hoar never forhow rapidly we are recovering from the means in effect that the Sherman anti-trust entailed, and neither have a lot of other effect of panic so far as the movement of law as applied to railroads be repealed. people now on the stage. Mr. Bryan's it took five months for the clearing house ley of accepting the railroads as monopolies of the treaty would put the republicans in the spectacular methods of the raidple must make allowance for the one banks to retire their loan certificates. Alto be under close public regulation, it loga hole. The effect was larger and more the panic of 1997 the amount of | ically follows that the effort to maintain disastrous than that it put the American

A Political Manifesto.

Washington Herald (dem.). cerning this there is no concealment. The party. He dealt in a partisan spirit, and utterance is really after the method of dropped by the Atchison on passenger civilization than the establishment of the impassioned orator, intent upon sway- as the light of history abundantly shows. ing" a popular audience, and it is quite conceivable that when the president penned some of the more particularly stirring pasfirst step upward upon which the Fili- sages he was, in his mental attitude, pacing a whole people have set their up and down a platform, swinging his arms and talking directly to a listening and ten showed almost a willingness to feet. It has taught them to save. That arms and talking directly to a listening and to is the first rung in the ladder which multitude. How else could be have strung accept. leads from barbarianism into enlighten- up to the fervor of that paragraph in which he declares that "the federal government does scourge sin; it does bid sinners fear, for it has put behind the bars, with impartial severity the powerful If there is any limit short of 30,000 tons financier, the powerful politician, the rich for the warships of the future, it is not land thief, the rich contractor-all, no matnow in sight. And certainly there seems ter how high their station, against whom

The Best Ever.

Portland Oregonian (rep.). Mr. Roosevelt's special message to conof political eloquence in the English gressional library at Washington and Yale, language. It contains passages which will Harvard and Columbia universities. The be read with passionate approval by ma- books, which are valued at \$15,000, mostly ture men and recited with flaming hearts deal with modern scientific research, art by ambitious youth long after the presi- and history. dent has ceased from his fight with the powers that prey and others have taken of the "most versatile man." Louis M up the weapons for liberty and justice which he wields so potently and manfully. preception and undaunted courage. He discerns with unerring accuracy the meanon in this country between the forces of flinching. If Mr. Roosevelt has ever he has thrust that dream from his thoughts. If he ever dreaded the consequences to trade which might flow from the inflexible pursuit of justice and the J. Florence and Clara Morris. The stagethem no longer.

Rosevelt's Achievements. Baltimore News (ind.).

The first and most undeniable fact in

the whole situation is that President

Roosevelt has brought about a radical change, and a most wholesome change, ir the attitude of the people of the United States toward wealth as a political power It is almost literally true that six years ago no proposition to which the great corporation interests of the country were strongly opposed was looked upon as having any practical chance of being realizedso long at least as the republican party remained in power, and that seemed a practically endiess period. The killing or maiming or stifling of bills of this kind in committee was a foregone conclusion may consolidate corporations under all Tweed's old query, "What are you going and the only answer to sorts of abstract names, and we may write to do about it?" Mr. Roosevelt has changed hundreds of millions of added insurance all that. He has driven into congress the year by year, without necessarily giving a idea that measures behind which can be single atom of guaranty against the possi- massed a powerful public sentiment can bility of all these things going the way of be forced through congress by a resolute Bablyton, of Ninevan, of Egypt and of president. And the moral effect of this that fears for nothing that man could do. important than its political or economic without the rational aims that redeem us effect; it has, throughout the country from laziness of thought, from the tender- strengthened the conviction that the right footed regard for luxury, and from the or the wrong of a proposition, and not The lows plan of dispensing federal shall fail as sure as fate in all those great cide its fate in the last resort. For the always advance when grafters get to ture, is more dangerous than the erable trouble in getting acclimated in than that of overbred hounds in sumptugratitude of the nation.

Baking Powder The only Baking Powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar -made from grapes-Insures healthful and delicious food for every home-every day Safeguards your food against alum and phosphate of lime

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!

Admirers of Bryan Painting Rainbows of Victory.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). Thus a Washington correspondent: "Mr. Bryan impresses every one who meets him with the absolute conviction that he can win the presidency next year." No doubt. So It was twice before when victory perched upon the banners of the other fellows. As a mere political weathervane W. J. B. has not pointed true, and so purpose to give advice regarding demothe time when Colonel Bryan left his command during the war with Spain and went to Washington to urge democratic senators to vote for the ratification of the

There is something in the president's spe- treaty with Spain by which the United cial message to compensate the railroads States acquired the Philippines, and all up in great degree. It is certainly amazing that traffic associations be legalized-which got that Bryan intervention and what it money is concerned. In the panic of 1893 Since the government has adopted the pol- idea appears to have been that ratification competitive conditions anmong the frans- people in a predicament that wise men portation companies may be safely and per- saw and regretted then, and which an overwhelming public opinion come to recognize and deplore. Mr. Bryan's statesmanship limped woefully when he was colonel of the Third Nebraska volun-The message is plainly enough a political teer regiment in 1908 and went to Washmanifesto-a speech to the people. Con- ington to give counsel to senators of his so unwisely, with a great national crists.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Unemployed men in Detroit demanded work. Steady jobs were offered to 2,500,

A Boston corporation ferced to reduce the wages of employes, reduced by 50 per cent the rental of the houses in which the employes lived, manifesting symptoms of something very like a soul.

Albert Midlane, the well known English hymn writer, has just celebrated his 83d birthday in London. His children's hymn, "There's a Friend for Little Chil-

dren." is sung all over the world. The Emperor of Germany has sent twenty large cases of books, duplicates of

In the London Sketch appears a pictur Elshemus, who has painted 3,000 pictures, written forty novels, written plays in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Sanscrit and Chinese; who has composed 100 songs, been around the world seven times, and has a great reputation

as a piemaker. The national house of representatives is composed of lawyers, doctors, merchants and representatives of the common people, but there is only one real live actor in that body, and his name is Julius Kahn of California. He was born in Germany, and for ten years after graduating at college he followed the theatrical profession, playing with Booth, Joe Jefferson, Salvini, W. unmasking of gilded wickedness he dreads strut sticks to him and his walk down the aisles of the house is suggestive of a stage other than the national legislature.

and over again;

SAID IN FUN.

"I see where a man editor out west has accepted the leap-year proposal of a woman editor, provided she can cook." "Yes, but I'll bet he draws the line at her making 'pi."—Baltimore American, Nevada Man-I tell you sir, nature has done a great deal for this state. Tourist (from the cast)-Why, yes. All you need is to get a few people to come and live here.—Chicago Tribune.

The American father was coldly received at the home of his son-in-law.
"I can't introduce you to my friends over here, of course," he explained; "you sold our daughter."
"Well, if I did, you bought her."
"A gentleman may make a purch

"Little Willie ran away to hunt red

"But he didn't find any until his father had finished with him."—Harper's Weekly. "Yes," said the foxy business man, "I eed an office boy. Are you a good whistler?"
"Yes, sir," replied the bright boy, "I'm a good whistler."
"Well. I'm afraid you won't do-"
"Hold on! I said I was a good whistler. I only whistle when I'm but of the office."—Baltimore American.

"What did old Moneybags give you when you asked his permission to put his n down as a patron of your charitable rprise? "He gave us assent."—Philadelphia Press.

"Your daughter was playing the plane all day yesterday."
"Yes, she did it to cheer her mother, who was doing the washing."—Cleveland Plain

forwards for "Hiram," asked Mrs. Medders, "you don't think there's any danger in wearing these celluloid combs, do you?" "There would be all kinds of danger in it for you, Alvira," said Mr. Medders,
"Your hair is too red."
"At which simple remark, much to
Hiram's astonishment, she flamed out,
—Chicago Tribune.

I LOVE THE OLD MELODIOUS LAYS,

John Greenleaf Whittier, I love the old melodious lays
Which softly melt the ages through,
The songs of Spenaer's golden days,
Arcadia Sidney's silvery phrase,
Sprinkling our noon of time with freshest
morning dew.

Yet, vainly in my quiet hours To breathe their marvelous notes I try.

I feel them, as the leaves and flowers
In silence feel the dewy showers,
And drink with glad still lips the blessing
of the sky.

The rigor of a frozen clime,
The harshness of an untaught ear,
The jarring words of one whose shyme
Beats often Labor's hurried time,
Or Duty's rugged march through storm
and strife, are here.

Of mystic beauty, dreamy grace,
No rounded art the lack supplies;
Unskilled the subtle lines to trace,
Or softer shades of Nature's face,
I viewed her common forms with unanointed eyes. Nor mine the seer-like power to show

The secrets of the heart and mind;
To drop the plummet-line below
Our common world of joy and woe,
A more intense despair or brighter hope Yet here at least an earnest sense

Of human right and weal is shown;
A hate of tyranny intense.
And hearty in its vehemence,
As if my brother's pain and sorrow were O Freedom! if to me belong

Nor mighty Milton's gift divine,
Nor Marvell's wit and graceful song.
Still, with a love as deep and strong
As theirs, I lay, like them, my best gifts
on the shrine!

Who Likes Lemon Pie?

Everybody, but they are expensive and hard to make in the old way. You should try at once, "OUR-PIE" Preparation for delictous Lemon pies. It is made from the choicest ingredients, absolutely pure. Sure to please you, as it has thousands of others. A lady says: "I will never again try to make Lemon pie in the old way while I can get "OUR-PIE" Preparation. Each package enough for two large pies. 10 cents.

Information Due the Customer Which He Does Not Always Get

In every city there is but one store where the Apollo and Apollo Player-Piano are on sale, When a customer enters any of the other stores and inquires; "Do you keep the Apollo?" the salesman is in honor bound to reply: 'No, we do not." Of course there is no law to prevent his adding: - Piano-Player, which he claims is just as 'We keep thegood," etc. Consequently we are compelled to advertise this over

THERE IS BUT ONE APOLLO MADE ONLY BY THE MELVILLE CLARK PIANO CO. The Apollo Player-Piano is the ONLY Player-Piano that plays the entire scale of 88 notes.

The Apollo Player-Plano is the ONLY Player-Plano that plays selections as played by the world's greatest planists.

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