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SECRETS OF THE LOBBY.

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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. With a million starving Japanese

sta ended too soon.

Chinese pirates seem to be about the only power which can gain a point on the Standard Oil company and they have to take it by surprise.

The police club is being vigorously swung for Broatch. The vast majority not amonable to the police club.

be its mission to bring about a normal March temperature in the west.

Sioux City has reached the "keg"

FRANK E. MOORES. The great body of Omaha's citizendone. ship will sincerely mourn the death of But this measure grows out of and

represents the purpose of the over-Frank E. Moores. Mayor Moores had qualities of heart whelming mass of the people who have and soul which, despite his manifest no special selfish interest as beneficiaries short-comings in other respects, made of rebates or of excessive returns on him a man among men and bound to railroad securities to protest against the him with hooks of steel the personal de- equal rule of the law. The paramount

votion of a bost of firm friends and al- interest of the former is just the reverse, whether particularly as regards most adoring admirers. Patriotism permeated every fiber of the adjustment of carrier charges as a his being and from the moment that he matter by itself or generally as regards calisted under the stars and stripes to the divorce of the government from cordefend the Union against its destroyers poration influence.

in the great war of the rebellion the in-President Roosevelt, between whom spiration of the flag never left him. and Senator Lodge intimate personal His long career in the public service- relations so long subsisted, conspicufor eight years as clerk of the district ously represents the public interest. It court and for nearly nine years as chief is becoming clearer every day, even executive of the city of Omaha-was, through his own deliverances, that on it is true, tempestuous much of the time. this question Senator Lodge belongs to but we believe that even his bitterest that element in the senate which in a substantial sense is moved by railroad enemies will now concede that he per-

formed his duty faithfully and unfalter. influence. ingly as he saw it, and that he contributed much toward the material pre-BROATCHISM WITH A VENGEANCE. gress and prosperity which has marked The denizens of the Third ward are Omaha's history during his administraalready getting a foretaste of the reign tion of its municipal affairs. of terror they may expect" in case Whenever any vital interest of the Broatch should by accident be invested taxpayers was at stake. Mayor Moores

with the powers of mayor as well as could be depended upon to stand up in those he is using as police commisdefense of the rights of the people, and signer to promote his political aspirait will be said of him in tribute to his tions. integrity that at the close of his career The police club is now being swung as mayor he was poorer in worldly over those subject to police surveillance

goods than he was when he went into as it was never swung before, and it has as an adjunct the prosecuting ma-Mayor Moores realized for some time chinery of the police court, which is that he was stricken with a fatal mal- being worked to the limit. A vagrant, ady and in the closing days the pain who is shouting for Broatch, can do aland suffering by which he was racked most anything under assurance that he

account for many acts for which he will not be molested by the police, or if should not be held responsible he gets too strong that the prosecution That his life was shortened by the in the police court will let him off, malignancy of the attacks made upon' The poor devil, however, who gets into him, and his death hastened by the trouble while suspected of being hostile strenuous exertion required to combat to Broatch has a rough road to travel, his political foes must be the inevitable and woe betide him if he gives the speconclusion of those familiar with the cially instructed police the slightest exstress and storm of his later political cuse for taking him into custody.

The disgraceful exhibition made by For his sake, it is greatly to be rethe Broatch roustabouts breaking up gretted that he could not have had his an orderly meeting of colored men. wish to have been spared long enough called to listen to an address by one to complete the remaining two months of their own race, without pretense by clamoring for food, the mikado may of his third term as mayor to which the police of an attempt to maintain be inclined to believe the war with Rus- he was elected and which he rightfully order, is further proof of the lengths to regarded as supreme vindication of his which the Broatch backers are going.

would be to their interest to line up

gradually coming to light, although no spond. one versed in inside legislative history . The situation is indeed deplorable for of the voters of Omaha, however, are has since the investigation began had these people. With the police force any doubt as to their general character. obeying orders from Broatch's lieuten-It now indubitably appears that ants, who are taking advantage of railways to raise their freight rates so high That burning gas well on the southern "Judge" Hamilton, before he closed Mayor Moore's confinement to his sick Kansas border seems to imagine it to with the New York Life for employ- room, and the sheriff's office in the ment, as its lobbyist-in-chief in all mat- hands of Broatch's business and po- the price it paid for crude oil, and later

United States, laid down the absolute whom to appeal successfully for protec. pendent producers. In consequence of these condition, which was accepted, that "it tion. Under the circumstances The Bee social stage in its municipal campaign. was to be confidential and secret, and sees no relief for them prior to the pri-Here in Omaha one candidate has been that no accounting of moneys advanced mary election, when they will have a enormously depreciated in value. to him should be asked of him or ren. chance to help themselves. Bryan told dered by him." Secrecy was the key. his followers who were exposing themnote, as it must be in questionable selves to coercion in 1896, "Wear the transactions. The professional lobbyist in corporation service cannot exist under the light of publicity. Broatch if you must, but vote for your It is a significant circumstance to own safety when you cast your ballot." which public attention cannot be too strongly challenged that the very first All charges that it cost more to run step in this elaborate system of lobbying manipulations which reached out Hennings' regime than it did under his into the legislatures of many states durpredecessors are overshadowed by the ing more than a decade was to make fact that City Treasurer Hennings col-Ambassador Thompson will have to assurance doubly sure that no evidences lected all the delinquent taxes that his predecessors left uncollected and turned to the credit of the taxpayers more than \$50,000 of interest earned on city company, and nearly a million and a

LODGE AND RAILROAD INTEREST.

impossible for others not to be reminded

tralized power must have in the govern-

some ways in which this very thing is judge has handed down his opinion on the subject, but he may be overruled in the ourt of public opinion.

> Couldn't Dodge the Shot. Chicago Tribut

When Governor Cummins of Iowa accused the senate of being the subservient

tool of vested interest the Hon. Steve Elkins naturally felt that it was up to show the proper resentment. Dimensions of a Good Thing.

Minneapolis Journal. Standard oil, according to court testimony. cleaned up a \$75,000,000 profit during thirteen months' operation in Kausas and Indian If you can work both the Territory. producer and consumer, dodge the courts and hold the obstructive branch of the government, you have a good thing.

#### Meddling with Other's Affairs. Portland Oregonian.

The railroads, it is said, stand firm against an increase of the coal miners' wages. Why? What interest have they In the matter? The supreme court declares it unlawful for a railroad to own a coal mine. Perhaps it would be as well in the long run for these corporations to cease meddling where they have no lawful concern. A had example is only too

## Bricks in Pince of Bouquets.

apt to be contagious.

Baltimore American. Corporations have no souls, but they nave heads, and every time a corporation shows its head it gets a metaphoric legislative brick. By the end of the season the various states will be counting up their hits and comparing notes for the championship as the best corporation "potter." There was a time when the public was the target, but the whirligig of time is bringing in its revenges.

## Ignorance Breeds Amazement. Chicage Chronicle.

Lawyers in Washington who are intersted in supreme court decisions are said to have been "utterly amazed last week when the court rendered three anti-corporation decisions in one day." They had no good reason to be amazed utterly or otherwise. It was not the first time that the court decided against corporations. It has decided against them a good many times when it has had a chance since the passage of the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws No lawyer who is familiar with the history of important decisions affecting corporations can have been greatly amazed.

## OIL PRODUCERS SQUEEZED.

#### Pointed Argument for Railroad Rate Regulation.

Chicago Tribune The independent oil producers of Kansas are still in great tribulation with no relief in sight. Two years ago the owners of oil properties in that state thought their fortunes were made. The stocks of concerns Word has also gone out to the keepers' formed for the exploitation of such properof resorts where liquor is sold that it ties, which were sold in all parts of the country, were rising rapidly in price, and their holders, whose hopes the Standard slowly than the German empire. The details of the lobbying methods for Broatch, with the implied threat of Oll company adroitly fed with promises to

of the big life insurance companies are police club vengeance if they fail to re- take all the crude oil it was offered, were confidently expecting early and large dividends. The Standard blasted these hopes more swiftly than it raised them. Having completed its pipe line from the

as to make it cost independent producers more to ship oil out of Kansas by rall than it could be sold for. It made a big cut in

ters of taxation and legislation in the litical partner, there is no one to altogether quit buying such oil from indemoves it has become practically impossible of Broatch's police club, "Talk for pecting. It did not intend they should reap detailed and exact statement of its condi-

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house was sorely tried. The president of

## OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

the finance committee oppostd the intro A census of the German empire, taken duction of the postal reform into the bill

jects, of one race and nationality, to be found anywhere in the white man's world,

except in Russia and, possibly, in the United States. No other country in Europe except Russia is growing so fast. The since the war with France. The rate of increase has been about one-third in the last twenty-five years. It was never before so great as it is now.

Everything done by the Swiss governform any sort of work for triffing wages in that does more credit to the foresight and tion, big or little, public or private, that craft of its management than to its regard transacts a dollar's worth of business in the profits. Its purpose in cutting the price tion, the amount of business it has transfrom independent producers was to enable --all in plain black and white. The penalaim in causing the railways to raise their that the corporations do not dure to lie; the city treasurer's office during Mr. rates to points outside of Kansas was both for in Switzerland no distinctions are drawn to depreciate the value of the property of between corporation rascality, and the offiindependent producers and to crush out the cers are held personally responsible for the competition of the independent refineries corporation's acts. The government provides an official periodical for these reports: The Interstate Commerce commission is no stock company can escape its columns. Moreover, a corporation in Switzerland has no chance to play tricks on its stockholders. Any two stockholders can at any time demand to see the books or know anything corporation should refuse the information, the stockholders would go into court and the court would in an hour have the whole thing into the sunlight and some of its officers on the road to jail. In Switserland they know what corporations are and take no chances. They say they have no intention of being throttled by that particular

ermes. If British subjects living temporarily in

Germany have been writing home such accounts of their neighbors as a German governess in London has been giving to her relatives in some private letters now published in Berlin, it is not surprising that the relations existing between the two countries should not be altogether satisfactory. She writes among other things, that 'London is crowded with vigorous German men and women, who are willing to per-

ment is done out in the daylight; they can order to learn the language. Thousands of know all about it if they wish. And the English men and women are starving on for the independents to reach a market out- government makes sure that if it practices this account, and the hate these people bear else to practice hugger-mugger either. A law is said to be in preparation forbidding In this field, as heretofore in other fields, writer in Everybody's magazine says the any one to give Germans work except unthe trust has acted throughout in a manner government's hand is upon every corpora- der very unusual circumstances, in order that the awful poverty of the English workmen and workwomen shall be algold badges, but vote for me"-so we for law and right. It was quite willing oth- Switzerland. Every Swiss corporation must leviated." Again she says: "I have resay to those who are under the shadow ers should bear the risk and cost of pros- publish at regular intervals in each year a ceived no answer to my advertisement in of crude oil and later in censing to buy it acted, its profits and the disposition thereof I am a German. In England it is not as it to purchase their properties cheap. Its ties for juggling with the figures are such thing becomes public opinion, it is no use here." they wish to know about the concern. If a so that every one is convinced that they

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Yes, but I really did see a happy multi-millionaire once." "What"" "Yes, he had just made another million. -Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Stubbe-Our old cook is to be mar-ried this week, John. I think we ought to remember her with a present. Mr. Stubbe-Huh' the most kindly way for us to remember her with a present is to forget her past.-Philadelphia Press.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only trouble is that it sometimes doesn' get to its feet until after the referee has counted ten."-Washington Star.

Literary Friend-Does your editor com your work with acumen? Young Reporter-I think he does it with an axe.-Baltimore American.

"Your nephew seemed to be an unusually clever follow in college. To tell the truth, I thought so much knowledge at his age would spoil him. How did he come out?" "Oh, all right. When he got out in the world he found his opinions weren't worth a. cent."-Detroit Free Press.

A LITTLE LOVE STORY.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. She understands. I do not need to go And tell her she is all the world to me speak a word to let her know

last December, the result of which has been sanctioning the grants on account. A viomade public, shows marked expansion in lent debate ensued, in which the financial population. The total number of people argument assumed a wholly political charenrolled is 60,606,183, a gain of nearly 1,000.- acter. Three times M. Rouvier put the 000 a year during the last five years. The question of confidence. Some of his oldest rate of increase has been more than 7.5 per and most intimate friends, men such as the cent. That means over 15 per cent in a life senator, M. Magnin, ex-governor of decade. With all the immense inimigration the Bank of France, earnestly begged him pouring into the United States, the rate of not to oblige the Senate to choose between increase in this country, in the ten years its conscience and the overthrow of the from 1890 to 1990, was less than 21 per cent. government. But M. Rouvier was inflexi-

Except for the gains by immigration, which ble and carried the day, largely because may or may not continue in large volume. his opponents, in the presence of the Mothe American republic is growing more roccan crisis, did not dare to go to ex-Germany has the largest body of sub-

oil field into Missouri the trust caused the empire has added one-half to its population

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known to lease the whole saloot

Senator Lodge reassures the public that the senate will continue to do its duty regardless of criticism. If the senate will do its duty, there will be no criticism.

Some day an American may do for the Indian territory outlaws what Sir Walter Scott did for the highland caterans, but at present they lack much of being romantic.

stay in Mexico until he dies, if he wants of the specific acts in pursuance of it to refute the prophesy of those who should be left anywhere, not even in the read him out of the diplomatic service most hidden archives of the employing every few weeks. half dollars of insurance funds were ac-

Perhaps Mr. Harriman's advice to tually expended under this arrangement. The full truth of the story thus bid Japanese railroad men to sell their holdings to the government was given after by prearranged secrecy will never be he had examined the laws which might publicly known, but the implications of ilt cases of "high finance." the salient fact of such secrecy in lobby

conspiracy ought to be quite sufficient Instead of answering the charges that to emphasize the urgent necessity of the officers of the federation of miners legislation, state and national, designed will not have a fair trial, the govern- to keep the fountainheads of our lawment of Idaho could do better to let making clear of corrupting interferthe event justify the state. ence.

The Bartley bond case will be reopened by order of the supreme court granting a rehearing. The chances are good for several more chapters in this soul-stirring story of litigation.

Rewards offered for the detection and notable particulars-the manufacturers, conviction of fraudulent registration and many of whom have had the advantage doing the prosecuting he will prove illegal voting are all right in their way, of rebates and other railroad discrimi-We hope they will be effective, and nations, and the holders of railroad effective as prevention rather than cure. stocks and bonds. Broadly speaking,

therefore, the substance of his whole With all the new grain elevators address must appear, from the standerected in Omaha 'during the past two point of those who favor greater public years the need of still further grain power over rates as a means to fairer storage enpacity is already imperative. rates everywhere, really as re-enforce-Keep your eye on Omaha as a grain ment of the necessity of the policy emmarket. bodied in the pending measure in con-

stress. The McCall letter showing that Andrew Hamilton was to make no accounting of funds entrusted to him was evidently designed to acquit more people of ugly charges than it will accommodate at the present time.

If any one has anything to say detrimental to W. Ernest Johnson as a candidate for city comptroller on the republican ticket he has not yet peeped, so far as ascertainable. No one can truthfully say anything against him.

Reports from Boston indicate that the past winter has been severe on shipping in the north Atlantic, but the report from that quarter is mild compared with the record of the great lakes what a tremendous influence such cenjust before the close of navigation.

ment for resistance to realization of the It is no longer a criminal offense in policy of public control. It has been Nebraska to twist a plece of paper only a few days since Senator Lodge around a pinch of tobacco and call it a himself angrily' resented on the floor of cigarette. The free distribution of the senate the statement that railroad cigarette paper through the mails that infinence is there enlisted to defeat the signalized the inauguration of the auti- purpose of the rate bill, and consciously cigarette law may now be resumed.

ing. The political carpenter whom the Fontanelle braves are trying to inflict upon building inspector cannot meet the re- rates will stand. quirements of the charter with respect to the qualifications prescribed for that

office. No one who wants a competent man to safeguard the large building operations in prospect for the next three years will vote for John Butler.

Judge O'Sullivan of New York holds A point that protrudes from Senator that contributions of policyholders' Lodge's latest speech in the senate on money to campaign funds by life inthe rate bill is the aggressive influence surance company officers constitutes the of special New England Interests in two crime of larceny. District Attorney Jerome dissents and as Mr. Jerome is himself right in practice if not in theory.

> The desperation of the opposition to Hennings for mayor is again illustrated by their efforts to break up public meetings of Hennings' supporters. If the opposition were not afraid of Hennings' growing strength they would not think it worth while to hire hoodlums to disturb bis meetings.

Nothing could be more suggestive of the political exigency than the blending primary nominations, but there is nothof the influences identified with rate ing to prevent a dead horse from keepabuses with those which center about ing off the track even up to the very proprietary interest in railroad overopening of the polls and notifying capitalization, especially if those allied friends to ignore his printed name on influences be dominant or potent in a the ballot. great section like New England. When

Senator Lodge for another purpose sets The supreme court has just held for a forth the fact that in Massachusetts second time in favor of Judge Fawcett alone \$291,000,000 of railroad securities as against the city law department in a are held, of which no less than \$152,000,case against the city appealed to that 000 are in savings banks, and argues tribunal. The supreme court is usually that abolition of rate discriminations a pretty good umpire on the comparawould be destructive to the whole manu- tive ability of lawyers appearing befacturing system of New England, it is fore it.

> not feel moved to celebrate by putting up the prices of steaks a few more notches.

A Minority Opinion. New York Tribune.

or not, he now shows by his own course spolling back and the efetionaries. The case of "standing pat."

which have been built in that state. investigating the subject of freight rates from the oil field to points in other states. The result of its inquiry probably will be an order requiring the roads to make radical reductions in their schedules. Relief deposits. That is a pretty good showfor the independents will not be much

nearer then than it is now. It seems certain that the roads will resist such an order and that the courts will have to be called on to enforce it. This may mean years of Omaha republicans as a candidate for litigation. Meantime the present exorbitant

## POLITICAL DRIFT.

The press agent of Secretary Shaw s boost on a score of papers last Sunday. The Oblo legislature has declared in favor of electing United States senators by

The legislature first asked the people. had no influence with him.

Hero Richard Pearson Hobson is again trying to win a seat in congress from Ala-His present issue is an obsession burnin that Japan is drilling China for the purpose of making war on America.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee was not born to bloom unseen in the beeropolis. Over 15,000 democrats voted for birs at the primaries last Tuesday and gave him a third term non-instion with a whoop. Representative William R. Hearst is so pleased with the sweeping decisions of the United States supreme court against the trusts and the Chicago traction monopolies that he has introduced a bill raising the salaries of the judges to \$20,000.

Robert L. McCormick, nominated by the republicans for mayor of Tacoma, Wash., the richest citizen of that city. 35ia

torship three years hence when Senator Auknoy's term expires. One of the responses to the request of the mayor of Buffalo for suggestions on

the bast way to improve the tone of the city was uncommonly delicate and pointed. The mayor was urged to require all city officials to go to church at least once a

A prairie schooner campaign is promised by a woman, Mrs. Hannah Sharpe, who aspires to be elected county recorder. Mys Sharp says she will canvass the entire

country districts in a covered wagon and make a personal solicitation for votes. Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil company, is something of a politician, it is remarked. He votes at Fairhaven, Mass., his birthplace. Recently he took a hustling part in the local option shop interests were walloped by 300 to 214. Connecticut's senatorial pair, Bulkeley and Brandegee, coolly spurn a petition from eminent citizens to support the Philippine tariff bill. Replying to the remen-Associate Justice Brewer, of the United strants, Benstor Bulkeley refuses to budge. States supreme court, is the latest con- Sensior Brandegee "heartily concurs" ' in almost certain to create a fresh deficit, imvert to spelling by ear instead of by the his colleague's sentiments. It is a clear

constrictor, anyway.

A correspondent of one of the London papresidential boom worked off a life size pers quotes incidents to show the excitement stirred up by the taking of church inventories in central France. He says that the peasants of the district of Saugues, in the Haute Loire, are "out" like any border Mr. Foraker to support the rate bill, but tribe. Men, women and even children are armed with farm implements, and, in some cases, with guns; the churches are all closed, except to the band of picked defenders. Here and there preparations have been made to fell trees in order to obstruct the road, and it is even said that some roads have been mined. At St. Paul de Tartas barbed wird entanglements surround the church for 100 yards. A portcullis, weighed with lead, has been fixed over the porch. The windows have been built up with wood and stone. Loopholes have been arranged everywhere. Some of the slates have been taken off the roof in order to give light to are the great historic names but figures of the defenders, and a platform has been speech? A few lines more or less in the built all around, so that stones and hot biographies; what does it matter? water may be thrown at the gendarmes. As a company of soldiers was marching toward Montagnon they were shot at from a wood. The inspector who was going make the inventory at St. Martin de Fu-The city clerk has ostensibly closed friends urged him to take the office as a geres was shot at and wounded in the arm. His horse shied and threw him and he was taken back to Lepuy, where it was found

that he was badly hurt. At Montregard, near Yssingeaux, the inspector was beseiged in the Mairie. Three brigades of sendarmes marched to relieve him. Many of the gendarmes were badly hurt with sticks and pitchforks and before the sloge could be raised they had to threaten the crowd with revolvers. At St. Pierre de Bressieux the inspector found an empty Polk county, lowa, at the coming election church, draped in black. In the choir was a coffin inscribed: "Here Lies Liberty."

One of the last victories of the French ex-prime miniater. M. Rouvier, before his overthrow-for penny postage-was only won after a very hot fight. This year's finance hill has been seriously affected by the determination of the Chamber, acquiesced in by the prime minister, to grant the thousands of private distillers the privbattle in his native village, and the grog ilege of preparing for their own purposes a certain amount of untaxed brandy. M. Rouvier, in forcing this measure on the Senate, put his influence to a severe test. When, therefore, within twenty-four hours he once more appeared in the Senate with an appeal to it again to follow the Chamber and to vote the postal reform, which is

the daily paper. They know immediately when I write 'speak three languages' that in France and Germany. As soon as someattempting to resist it. Public opinion is hostile to Germany, so that every Individual hates the Germans. Each one speaks, thinks, and acts exactly as the other. Absolute unity of opinion exists She has also some astounding facts

about the power of the British clergy, "Through the clergy Parliament is able to get everything it wishes from the people They know how to persuade their congregations with beautiful and pious addresses, are right. The clergymen also preach every day in the streets, in Hyde park, and at every corner and square. There

are also the Salvation Army, and a tremendous number of Nonconformist clergymen. It is impossible to walk for half an hour in the streets-Sundays and week days-without hearing hymns and long sermons in the open air, many of them dealing with politics."

### Watterson in a Doleful Mood. Louisville Courier-Journal

"How soon we are forgotten when we are gone," says Rip Van Winkle, returned after an absence of twenty years to find the very face of nature changed, and how many onlookers have, with self-pitying heart throbs, responded as the white-haired old vagabond uttered the true, familiar words and gazed tearfully into space. What is fame but a shadow? What is glory? "Go ask him who died o' Wednesday." In the long pluse beats of the cen turies years are but seconds and achieve-

ments as evanescent as the clouds of the evening. Of Caesar we know little, of Napoleon less, but, barring the founders of empires and the poets and sages who left themselves upon the written nage, what

will be faithful till eternity. It when, upon the way to school, she sees de come with two red apples in my hands d hears me say: "Picase, Sally Jane, But w Me And Me come with two red apples in my har And hears me say: "Picase, Sally Ja take these." It is no wonder that she understands.

Or when she sees me at the old front gate With my new sied right after the first

With my new new calls for me to wait snow. And from her window calls for me to wait Until she asks her mother can she go, I do not need to tell her why I come In my fur cap with mittens on my hands. For even if my feelings make me dumb the looks at me and then she underlooks at me and then she under stands.

Or if she whispers sometimes when in

As children are quite often apt to do, Forgetting all about the teacher's rule, And teacher says to Sally: "Was that

then I see how scared she is and risc Why my seat and hold up both my

And take the blame-she looks into my I do not need to speak-she understands.

Or if she has the measles so I dare Not go into her house, but I can look In through the window and she sees not there. And if I bring a dandy story book And leave it on the fence post where the nurse Can come and take it in, and if my nurse

Have written: "Dear, I hope you'll be no I do not need to speak-she understands.

# I do not need to tell her how I feel-She only has to watch the things I do; She knows my heart is true to her as steel. And if it rains or if the sky is blue I wait for her to walk to school with me, And carry all her school books in my hands.

And I am just as happy as can be, And so is she-because she understands.



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nonth. Wouldn't that jar you?

Don't Get Too Gay. Chicago News. It is to be hoped that the Beef trust will