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California now has another claim to the title of the "Italy of America."

To those absent city councilmen: Please come back and tell us what it is all about.

Regardless of all recent remarks on be wedded to his muck rake.

Dr. Dowie's assertion that he has nothing to arbitrate shows that the expression is not confined to labor disputes.

If Illinois succeeds in recovering money alleged to have been illegally retained by state officials the tax rate should be reduced.

intention of retiring from congress Sen. other unlawful discriminations and ator Depew has a chance to be the "me too," of the present decade.

Humphrey decision in terms which in power. some jurisdictions would invite proceedings for contempt of court.

subject of divorce does not make work | Hughes' task of dealing with its diffifor lawyers, and plenty of it, the Amer- culties. President Roosevelt, when he ican spirit of litigation is not what it is reluctantly signed the defective joint supposed to be.

on the Kearsarge might score a point by persons called as witnesses. But it is looking into the matter of the design of presumable that the number who may the ship with reference to methods of handling high explosives.

Now that President Roosevelt is taking congress into his confidence by daily messages, legislators may reciprocate by letting the president know what they intend to do with his recommendations.

The first Japanese ambassador is now on his way to America. He will have a hard time to excel the work done by some of those who have represented the Asiatic power here with only the official title of minister.

Secretary Taft in asking congress to the Panama canal rather impugns the statement of those who said the administration wanted to let congress do nothing but foot the bills.

The Iowa state convention will meet August 1, or three weeks in advance of evolved by insurance experts is its prothe Nebraska state convention. That will give plenty of notice whether or not Hawkeye republicans want to set the example for us of a third term governor-

Remember that the city election in Omaha occurs Tuesday, May 1. Remember, also, that if you are not properly enrolled on the registration books from the location at which you now reside, your only opportunity to register duties of officers and agents, rights of will be Saturday, April 28.

at Geneva it should adopt plans to pre- forced upon the public mind. It is a vent the violation of the badge of the society by war correspondents, as sub- value and potency of compulsory pubsequent investigations generally show licity in the affairs of all corporations legislature to enact a law making direct that more of the shooting on Red Cross involving such trust as is committed to nominations compulsory upon them. parties has been done in the press re- insurance companies. ports than on the battlefield.

The republican councilmanic nominee is an old-time resident of Omaha, a bus- far reaching and important. The recent iness man who has successfully built exhaustive report of the house judiciary itself. himself up from small beginnings. The reputation he has earned in business upon as a member of the city council to therefore beyond the legislative power oughly investigated by the coming faithfully.

THE DISASTER AT SAN FRANCISCO. the earthquake at San Francisco appalls the entire civilized world. It will probably require several days to get sufficient information to give a fair idea of the extent of the havoc, but the reports already at hand indicate a tremendous loss of life and property and a blight upon the city of San Francisco from which it will take it years to re-

cover. San Francisco's misfortune calls all the more for sympathy because it is a same locality has been subject to similar earthquake shocks in the past, there was

the natural resources of its harbor too valuable to allow the earthquake ruins building. After the suffering have been succored and relieved the work of erectcommenced-a monument to indomitable American energy, which yields neither the unexpected cataclysms of nature.

RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANIES.

The employment of Charles E. Hughes of New York and Alexander Simpson of Philadelphia as special counsel for the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this fist day of March, 1906. (Sesi) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. government in prosecutions and suits arising out of the relations between the railroads and the coal industry will be publicly interpreted as meaning that the government is in dead earnest to punish to the utmost this class of violations of law. Mr. Hughes in the memorable Armstrong investigation of life insurance companies has achieved a national reputation as a lawyer of remarkable abilities and an upright citizen, and his direction of a prosecution of illegal combinations of great railroad and coal companies is assurance that the work will be thoroughly done.

An immense mass of incriminating facts has been already developed by the the subject, Senator Tillman seems to investigation now being conducted by the Interstate Commerce commission under a joint resolution of congress, and the Department of Justice in addition has collected much evidence indicating extensive and systematic violations of the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws. The admissions of officials and agents of railroad and coal companies before the Interstate Commerce commission establish the fact not only that Since Senator Platt has announced his there have been wholesale rebates and restraints of trade, but also that such practices are actually going on now. The government is resolved to President Roosevelt refers to the grapple with these wrongs with its full

Here again the Department of Justice will be confronted with the "immunity" problem, and not the least interesting If that supreme court decision on the phase of these prosecutions will be Mr. resolution ordering the investigation, pointed out the danger that would result The court of inquiry into the accident from conferring immunity upon guilty escape in this manner will be small in comparison with those who may be brought to book.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE LAW.

gress by the president in his message the ticket. relating to insurance would be expected exemplary effect. The bill which he parlance, incompetent, irrelevant and transmits with approval was drafted by immaterial. the Chicago convention of governors. attorneys general and insurance commissioners as an object lesson of what state and national legislation on the subject should be, guarding on the one hand prepare plans for the construction of against the lately exposed abuses in the administration of life insurance, and on the other hand against the rash and extreme measures which the revulsion of

public opinion might precipitate. It is noteworthy that one of the most visions for publicity. Among the most important functions of the insurance bureau in the Department of Commerce which the bill provides for is the securing of information by reports and examinations of all insurance companies within its jurisdiction, and its use both for the benefit of the public and as a basis of procedure against them for noncompliance with the provisions of the law which, as to expenses, policy forms, policyholders, political contributions, etc., cover all the substantial points of When the Red Cross conference meets prudence which have lately been enconspicuous acknowledgment of the ing the introduction of direct primary

would be limited by being confined to iness to strike out and lead the way in companies doing business in the District the direction of reform, while the demofrom the Ninth ward, J. C. Pedersen, of Columbia, its indirect effect would be crats have lagged behind, and in this committee, holding that under the constitution and court decisions life insurmakes it certain that he will be relied ance is not interstate commerce and is ballots should by all means be thorlook after the interests of the public of congress so far as the states are con- grand jury, but the effort to locate the

powerfully to uniformity. No insurance company refusing to conform to the provisions of the law for the district would carry much weight in any of our propressive states.

THE IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The promulgation of the call for the Iowa republican state convention can hardly add to the intensity of the contest being waged for the nomination for governorship, but the date, August 1, fixed for the convention will give ample time catastrophe which could not possibly be for trying out the contest to the utmost. foreseen or prevented. Although the Though the opponents of Governor Cummins, who is a candidate for a third term, had absolute control of the state committee, the place of his residence, nothing whatever to suggest to the Des Moines, was unanimously chosen for people that repetition at this time was the convention, it being agreed that the mere meeting place of the delegates could have little or no influence upon San Francisco is too large a city, its the result of a fight of so sharp and people too wealthy and enterprising and conclusive a character as is in progress among the masses of the party in the several countles and voting precincts.

By far the most noteworthy circumto block the city's resurrection and re- stance in arranging the convention preliminaries is the influence upon the date of the anti-pass law enacted a few weeks ago. Although some sentiment ing a new San Francisco is sure to be favored a convention in June, and otherwise such a date might have been selected, yet the fact that the anti-pass law does not become operative till July ago. to the obstacles set up by man nor to 4 was conclusive against calling the convention before that date. The law prohibits under heavy penalties the using of railroad passes or the granting of them for such use by delegates to pocommittees, public officers, candidates for office or aspirants for nomination therefor. The action of the Iowa rewhen it could easily have been held before the law could go into effect forcibly suggests the temper of the people, which the politicians of all schools are bound

PLATFORM OR CANDIDATE!

The fact that the platforms upon which the two opposing candidates for mayor are seeking support are in all agreement on all substantial questions of municipal government has led to charges and counter charges of theft and plagiarism. The real question, however, is not which candidate has stolen the other's platform, but which has a

platform that fits in with the candidate? knew exactly what policy he reprebefore nomination.

seeking support, on the other hand, is in all its planks, with but one exception, that he stood for policies radically different from those enunciated in the platshut. High-sounding phrases about corporation control, municipal ownership his previous associations. In a word, ing in common with Dahlman and was perity of nearly every railroad in the The legislation recommended to con- intended simply to keep them in line for

to be valuable chiefly for its moral and to who stole the platform is, in legal from the Atlantic to the Pacific there has

The Bee does not propose in the pres- fore been booked in this country. ent campaign to uphold or defend the prosperity which began on the farm and tuting the surrounding country were found methods of the Fontanelle machine, which it has repeatedly denounced as unrepublican. The Bee believes that as warehousemen, trainmen and freight handbetween the republican and democratic lers. It has resulted in additions to the city tickets the republican candidates are on the whole better qualified and more trustworthy than their democratic have been enabled to bring return cargoes opponents. We are willing to say with at such low rates of freight that every cousalient features of the system thus out fear of successful contradiction that, of the two candidates for mayor, Mr. Benson is by far the better qualified to perform the duties of the office and that while agricultural exports are running far the election of a man prominently identifled with all the public enterprises of the city for the last twenty years would be more creditable to the community than the election of a man who has no business interests here and who has been identified with the city for only a few years. We are willing to say, further, that we believe Mr. Benson when elected will fulfill his promises to rise above the selfish factionalism of the Fontanelle club.

The republicans of several counties out in the state are seriously consider-While the immediate scope of the law the past has come largely from its read-The strength of the republican party in connection history is but repeating

The mystery of the doctored primary cerned, is now generally accepted as the responsibility for these attempted frauds

correct legal view, but a carefully pre- should not be allowed to monopolize the The disaster following in the wake of pared national life insurance law, attention of the grand jury to the exthough applying only to the District of clusion of everything else. If any pub-Columbia, would carry great prestige as lie officer either in the city hall or court a model for the several states and tend bouse is under suspicion of crooked work of any kind the grand jury should follow up every lead with a view to determining whether bills of indictment are justified. The grand jury can, if it second in 1888, the third on April 19, 1892. will, make a record for itself as a thor. The first two were particularly sharp in ough-going inquisition, but to do so it must not permit itself to be sidetracked off the main line.

> up straw men to knock them down. It San Francisco. There was no loss of life. now busily engaged in ascribing to republican candidates sentiments they almost miraculous. The great disturbance have never expressed and then taking of 1868, in which in the interior a number up the cudgels to combat them

> The railroads are now compelled to go to trial at Kansas City on charge of ac- owners' premises, having stampeded in cepting rebates. The immunity plea terror as the swaying earth trembled bepractically admitted the facts, but the neath their feet. railroads will be permitted to deny them again just the same.

> > A Point of Vantage.

Washington Post. If Mr. Fairbanks is the republican candidate for president, they will at least be unable to quote any rate bill speeches against him

> Immigrants Shun the Land. Chicago Chronicle.

Of the 1,000,000 immigrants who came into this country in 1905, 317,000 stopped n Pennsylvania, 79,000 got as far Illinois and only 20,000 went beyond this state. The immigrants we get now do not seek the land as they did a generation They hang about large cities and factory towns and get into the coal mines. It is not an encouraging situation.

General Bates as Peacemaker. Springfield Republican.

General Bates, who now retires from the army, was the first American officer to litical conventions, members of political introduce Uncle Sam to the Moros. He negotiated the famous Bates treaty, which recognized slavery. It was his policy, dictated from Washington, to keep the Moros quiet at all costs, and he accomplished publican committee in calling the con- it, at a time when the Tagalog insurrecvention so as to bring it within the law tion farther north was at its height, by meddling with the Moros and their customs as little as possible.

No Time for Partisans.

Baltimore American. An effort to make a party question out rallying cry for partisans, and, in the secpresident in enlisting the aid of members of the opposing political party in the the bed of the stream, the river rose in a but two or three particulars in practical formulation of remedial legislation will few minutes five or six feet, and, impatient make any attempt to play politics with the problem appear very pretty.

BILLION DOLLARS FOR FARMERS.

American Food Products in Markets of the World. Portland Oregonian.

Unless there is an unexpected decrease in the agricultural exports from the United While during the primary campaign states for the remaining quarter of the The Bee declared itself out of accord current fiscal year the grand total for with the Benson platform, so far as it the year ending June 30 will exceed \$1,000,relates to stringent law enforcement broken by several million dollars. The Dethat platform has the merit of comport- partment of Commerce and Labor has ing with the character of the candidate just issued the statistics covering the and the position assumed by him in first eight months of the fiscal year, and sented and he has since declared that It is difficult to realize the enormity of he stands now and will continue to be better understood when it is noted that stand after election just where he stood between July 1, 1805, and February 28, 1906, the foreigners paid us an average of ap-The platform on which Dahlman is proximately \$3,000,000 per day for farm products alone.

The nearest approach to this remarkable record was during the corresponding entirely foreign to the man. Dahlman months in 1968-04, when the total was got his nomination on the presumption \$658,645,647. Ten years ago for the same period the total was \$403,737,489. These wonderful figures again call attention to the overshadowing importance of the agform made to order for him afterward ricultural industry. Practically all this and swallowed by him with his eyes gain over the previous years was in three sions, which made up the bulk of the farm products for which the foreigners have and political machine rule grate harshly been paying us about \$2,000,000 per day since upon the career of the candidate and last July. But this big stream of gold that pours in from the old world only mildly the democratic city platform reflects of that enormous traffic. The agricultural represents the true value to the country sentiments of democrats who have noth- industry is the foundation for the pros-United States. The grain, cotton and provisions for which the foreigners will this year pay us \$1,000,000,000 provided a traffic Under such conditions the question as for the railroads of such magnitude that could, but toward evening they were at a been a car shortage for months.

Out of this traffic the railroads have paid good dividends and have placed more orders for rolling stock than have ever be cotton plantation has broadened out and tivity. It has supplied work for moreforces of operatives at the factories and for the fleets of the world, and in turn sumer in the United States has been a gratifying feature of the last report of the bureau of statistics lies in the fact that, ahead of all previous records, the same pleasing showing is made in other lines.

## Is Your Milk Insured?

Can you trust its purity, richness and freedom from dirt and germs? Your grocer has an insurance policy for you in every can of

## ream

He insures clean, well-fed, regularly milked, contented cows, whose health-giving milk is cooled (to stop bacteria development) and the water taken out and the rich remaining product sterilized without a moment's unnecessary

Delicious Rice Pudding

A RARE PHENOMENON.

Earthquakes Few and Far Between in the United States. Earthquakes in the United States have

been of comparatively rare occurrence, so property have been involved. The present dinaster is the fourth in the record of California. The first occurred in 1865, the San Francisco, leaving the residents which occurred fourteen years ago, lack ing one day, almost destroyed the town The World-Herald is great at putting of Vacaville, seventy miles northwest o but the property damage was great. That there was no loss of life was certainly of lives were lost, was far less terrifying. Dumb animals seemed especially suscept lble to the horrors of the night, and cattle were found today miles away from their

It is a remarkable fact that in the earth quake of 1868, Mount St. Helena, which is just north of Vacaville, the town which suffered so severely in 1862, was rent asunder and for days thereafter a sulphur cloud hung over its brow. When it cleared away there were two peaks where there had been one before

The most extensive and destructive earth- for arresting these present tendencies in quake in the central section of the country | wealth | concentration, and the president's was that which destroyed New Madrid, suggestion affords good evidence of the Mo., below St. Louis, in 1811. The shock fact. was felt from Pittsburg through Ohio valley to New Madrid. Over a region of country 300 miles in length, from the mouth of the Ohio to that of St. Francis, the severity, until the middle of February.

below New Madrid. The first shock was to the policy itself. felt on the night of December 16, and was repeated at intervals, with decreasing Every town in Ohio and Mississippi was the earth beneath, was covered with foam, cussion, which, gathering into masses the size of a barrel, floated along on the trembling surface. The earth on the shores opened in wide fissures, and, closing again, threw sinking of the banks and sandbars into tion. of the restraint, again rushed forward with redoubled impetuosity, hurrying along the wheimed in this manner, and the crews he might better stick to his generalities. wrecked on the snags and old trees thrown as these sometimes are. up from the bottom of the river, where they had quietly rested for ages; while others were sunk or stranded on the sand-

this precise period the first steamboat voy- ing made to feel the pinch of high prices seeking the nomination. Republicans for that period the agricultural exports this precise period the first steambout voying made to feel the pinch of high prices have reached the enormous total of \$700,who voted for Benson at the primary 885,260, an increase of more than \$132,000,000 novelty of its occurrence to the convuisions industrial combines and other active agenof nature in this region. The name of the cles for the extraction of exorbitant profits steamboat was the New Orleans, com- The high tariff still rears its frowning manded by Mr. Roosevelt. In drifting down crest and no one at Washington dares to the river, suddenly they found the weather make a determined attack upon its harmoppressively hot, the air misty, still and ful features. It seems rather absurd t dull, and though the sun was visible, like enter upon a discussion of the advisabilan immense and glowing ball of copper, his ity of taking money away from the heirs rays hardly shed more than a mournful of men who pile up great fortunes, while twilight on the surface of the water. Even- the pressing need is to cure injustices by ing drew nigh, and with it some indications reason of which many of those fortunes of what was passing around them became are being piled up. evident, for they ever and anon heard a rushing sound and a violent splash, and finally saw large portions of the shore tearing away from the land and lapsing into the watery abyss.

The second day on the river the sun rose division of a man's estate among his heirs the same dim ball of fire, and the air was instead of its being in his power to leave thick, heavy, oppressive, as before. The the bulk of it to one. There is no quesportentous signs of this terrible natural tion as to the authority of the national envulsion increased. Alarmed and con- government to impose inheritance taxes fused, the pliot affirmed he was lost, as he They can be made so heavy as to swallow found the channel everywhere altered, and up the greater part of swollen fortunes where he had hitherto known deep waters and leave for the heirs what will seem to he found huge trees with their roots turned them only a trifle. It is a different matupward. The trees that still remained on ter to attempt to provide by law that the the shores were seen waving and nodding Owner of a great fortune shall not "hand without a wind.

The adventurers had, of course, no course but to continue their route as best they has no power to do that. loss for a place of shelter. They had usually brought to, under the shore, but at all points they saw the high banks disappearing. A large island in mid-channel which had been known by the pilot was sought for in vain, and thousands of acres constito be swallowed up, with their gigantic spread through all lines of industrial ac- growth of forest and cane. About noon of the next day the first steamboat reached New Madrid. Here the inhabitants were in the greatest

consternation and distress. Part of the undergone a signal change since events rolling mills. It has supplied freights population had fied for their lives to the higher ground.

After shaking the valley of the Missis sippi to its center, the earthquake vibrated gainer by the transaction. An especially along the courses of the rivers and valleys and died away along the shores of the Atlantic. In the region of its greatest force the pending and tremendous elementa strife which finally ensued, the current of the Mississippi was driven back from its source with appailing velocity for several ours, in consequence of an elevation of its bed. Its accumulated waters came booming on, and, overtopping the barrier thus suddenly raised, carried away everything before them with resistless power. Boats then floating on the surface shot down the declivity like an arrow from a bow amid warring billows, and the wildest disorder. A few days' action of its powerful current sufficed to wear away every vestige of the barrier thus strangely interposed, and its waters moved on their wonted channel to

The day that succeeded this night of iread brought no solace in its dawn. Shock followed shock: a dense black cloud of vapor overshadowed the land, through which no sunbeam found its way to cheer the desponding heart of man. The appearances that presented them-

selves after the subsidence of the principal commotion were indeed staggering to the beholder. Hills had disappeared and lakes now found in their stead; numerous lakes became elevated ground, over the surface. of which vast heaps of sand were scattered in every direction; while in many places the earth for miles was sunk below the general level of the surrounding country, without being covered with water.

Deferring the Happy Day.

Chicago News. That the Rockefeller millions may bear an inheritance tax later does not make It any easier for the consumer to meet that new rise in the price of kerosens.

## WALTHAM WATCHES.

feeling of insecurity that required the passing of two decades to wear away. That All jewelers sell them.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, free upon request.

> AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

> > Edythe now.

FEDERAL INHERITANCE TAX.

Effect of Present Tendency. Springfield Republican. Public opinion is undoubtedly ripening very rapidly in favor of radical measures

Good Policies Find Favor.

It is gratifying to know where the presiground rose and sank in great undulations, dent stands on the subject. And it is not and lakes were formed and drained again. the least disturbing that the cry has al-The central point of violence in this re- ready been raised that the doctrine is demmarkable earthquake was thought to be ocratic. Theodore Roosevelt does not care near the Little Prairie, twenty-five miles for the origin of a policy; he looks only

> A Popular Topic. Philadelphia Press.

Fortunes of \$15,000,000 and over are beseverely shaken up, the water of the river, coming common. They increase, multiply which the day before was tolerably clear, and grow. Do they bear their fair share being rather low, changed to a reddish of public burdens? If not, what is the hue, and became thick with mud thrown best way to secure this? In some such up from the bottom, while the surface, form this topic is in many minds. The lashed vehemently by the convulsion of president's proposal means its wide dis-

> An Old Precedent. Baltimore News.

To many this will appear extremely radthe sand, mud and water in huge jets, ical-a suggestion which surpasses in of the rate bill is doomed to a deserved higher than the house tops. The atmos- audacity anything the president has hithfailure. In the first place, the question phere was filled with a thick vapor gas, erto said. Yet it is not really more radiis entirely too complicated to serve as a to which the light imparted a purple tinge, cal than was the policy of forbidding the From the temporary check to the current, entailing of estates, which was one of end place, the broad-minded action of the by the heaving up of the bottoms, the the great results of the American revolu-

> A Doubter's Questions. New York Times.

Where is the authority for such taxaboats, now set loose by panic-stricken tion? Clearly it would be "direct." How boatmen, as in less danger on the water is it to be "apportioned among the several than at shore, where the banks threatened states according to their respective numevery moment to destroy them by falling bers" as ascertained constitutionally? If earth, or carry them down in the vortex Mr. Roosevelt has not considered all these of sinking masses. Many boats were over- thorny questions, one is tempted to think perished with them. Numerous boats were vague, inadequate and void of definite value

> Root Out the Cause. Chicago News.

It is singular that the president should have turned at this time to the evils of It is an interesting coincidence that at inherited wealth, while the public is be-

> Limits of National Power. Chicago Tribune.

There is no question that the law can be changed so as to provide for the equal on more than a certain amount to any one individual." The national governmen

The United States and Germany. New York Sun.

A profound impression seems to have been produced in Germany by the speeci made by Mr. Roosevelt the other day to Berman veterans in Washington, the speech in the course of which he recognized the sincere love of peace attested by the German emperor through his representatives at the Morocco conference. There is no doubt that the president's cordial and laudatory words reflected the feeling of the great body of his countrymen, which has have indicated that there is no reason to impute schemes of aggression and conquest to the German sovereign.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Henry H. Rogers is to give Fairhaven, Mass., a modern fire department. He regards the old hand engine as insufficient. Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, having established her descent from the long Kyngdon line, has a right to spell her first name

Thomas A. Jaggar, jr., professor of geology at the Massachusetta Institute of l'echnology, has sailed for Naples to investigate the phenomena of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. He went to Martinique on the Dixie when Mont Pelee became

Andrew D. White, ambassador, educator and author, declares: "Simply as a matter of fact the United States is among all civlized nations of the world the country in which the crime of murder is most frequently committed and least frequently punished.

New York naturally has more heavily those men than any other city. Among those with large policies are: James C. Colgate, \$1,500,000; George W. Vanderbilt, \$1,000,000; August Belmont, \$600,000; Richard A. McCurdy, \$300,000, and General Francis

V. Greene, \$500,000. Judge A. A. Brooks of Kansas City, Kan. has appealed to Governor Hoch to pardon his son. Judge Brooks himself imposed the sentence after the latter had been arrested for absenting himself from school and was charged with stealing cigars Judge Brook's application is based on the ground that when he pronounced sentence he thought the reformatory was an industrial school, not a penal institution,

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"What the world needs," said the philanthropist, "is peace and mutual confidence."
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax in an aggrieved tone. "But when we business men work up anything like that you say we're trying to organize a trust."—Wash-

"Sam, old man," began Borem, "you'd etter take something for that cold. Sam, old man, began Borem, 'you debetter take something for that cold. Now-' 'Oh, please,' interrupted Coffin, 'don't offer me any more. I've had too much already.''

"Too much what?"
"Advice."—Cleveland Leader. "Yes," said the lazy son, "I'm out of work again."

"All right," said the wise father, "you can come down to my store and we'll change all that. You won't get out of work there; I'll get work out of you."—Philadel-

The bridegroom, fresh from Hohokus, was gazing at Niagara falls.

"Talk about tryin' to save 'emi" be yelled in his bride's ear. "Why, gosh durn it, Fan, it'd cost more'n a million dollars! There ain't no way on earth to do it! That water has just got to run somewheres!"—Chicago Tribune.

"No matter how we wish and wish we can't expect the dreams we have at night to make us richer in the morning." said "No," replied the hustler, "but by work-ing hard we can make some of our day treams come true."—Louisville Courier-

Redd-I ran over a cat with my automo-

Greene-Didn't kill it, of course?
Greene-Didn't kill it, of course?
Redd-No: I thought it was dead. It was very still after the wheels had passed over it, but as soon as I blew my horn it got frightened and got up and ran away.—Yonkers Statesman.

APRIL AND WOMAN.

Baltimore American April weeps, April smiles; Women threatens. Then bequiles.

Rain or shin... Who can find? Who can tell A woman's mind? April's tears
Bring blooms of May;
Woman's weeping
Gets her way.

April's mild and April's chill; Warm and cold is Woman's will.

April's full of Quick surprize; So's the light In woman's eyes.

April's young, so Fair in truth: Woman's sweetest For her youth. Young men's fancy, It is said, Turns to loving Months and maid.

## Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. Ask your own doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for thin, impure blood. He knows all about this medicine.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—For the hair. AYER'S PILLS—For constipation,
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