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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.

Governor Cummins' speech at Council Bluffs seems to have got the applause, but not the votes.

Madame Bernhardt might, at least, have interrupted that bath long to the Omaha trade excursionists.

the hall.

czar's advisers.

With freezing weather reported in of real money. out their drawbacks.

from across the water.

As Premier Goremykin's name has sight it is only to be expected that he will soon make way for his suc-

The unselfish interest of the World-Herald in the republican lineup for the state campaign is on the same basis as usual, namely, to conjure up a few grains of comfort for the disheartened democrats.

developing a fight over the organizaitself to the majority of our citizens.

tion of the law.

Reports of earthquake shocks in Michigan indicate a new area of tremors. It will be remembered, however, that several earthquakes have also been recorded from Missouri, supposed to be furthest removed from the volcanic formation.

The council committees have at last been named, the sole minority member being graciously sidetracked to the committee on rules. Councilman Zimman may not be planted on any important committee, but he will be heard from just the same.

In his appeal for renomination for governor former Candidate Berge at the same time asserts his allegiance to democratic principles. Mr. Berge is one of the populist flies caught in the democratic spider's web.

lieve that it is made in earnest until which in many cases they had little or the postoffice building. It would not they see some substantial evidence no knowledge.

The flerce contest now waging between the two wings of lows republicans for control of their state nominating convention-on the surface a date. The last week haz evidenced the closeness of the vote among the delegates already chosen, the anti-Cummins strength for the first time outbalancing the Cummins strength.

The tactics of the Cummins managers seem to have been to have massed their operations early with a them, but these calculations have apassert their confidence that they will his death called forth. have the best of it in countles that

Governor Cummins will be impossible. mere state-wide interest, because upon than a fit appreciation of the lofty bates from the railroads are privileged it depends several features of national politics supposed to be in incubation, sud the high position of Iowa in the national councils draws to it more great American and an important facthan ordinary attention. With such a strenuous preliminary campaign Iowa's republican state convention this year all probability an exciting one.

GOLD FOR EMERGENCY.

While theorists and politicians have been elaborating schemes of currency expansion, business itself has actually put in operation an elastic remedy available in sudden emergency, or even in impending panic. It is simply gold importation, and practically puts on 34,299 call for local use the world's surplus hoards of the yellow metal. Within a few weeks, when overspeculation was caught by tremendous loss in San Francisco, threatening widespread disastrous liquidation, \$75,000,000 of gold was thus easily brought in from abroad to ease the situation, and more could have been brought in if it had

The result of course is in large part due to facilities for international transfer, which have been greatly improved in recent years, coupled with the abundance and wide diffusion of gold holdings on account of the world's increased production. Only a snough to have accorded a reception short time ago it would have been impossible to get foreign gold in time to avert panic emergency. From 1857 A new president of the lower house to 1893 crises in the New York money of the Hungarian Parliament has been market have been met by issues of will be shown when the police enter though they have sometimes afforded traffic, is another change that will be will go in the United States for 2 cents of stooping to the little tricks that are elected. His qualifications for office clearing house certificates, which, alrelief or postponed the catastrophe, implied suspension of payment and The Russian bureaucrats seem to be really were a confession of bankwilling to grant the greatest degree ruptcy. Most of the plans for an can be made with abolition of the of liberty to Russian subjects com- "clastic" currency are open in one way overhead wires, the area in which the or another to the same objection, being underground conduits are required a resort to credit when credit is strained to the breaking point for lack

Minnesota and heat prostrations in But the new departure of the Treas-New York, Uncle Sam can realize that ury department makes gold available his magnificent distances are not with- for instant use in such crises, since upon advice of gold shipment from Europe and upon deposit of security, Now that Uncle Sam has set out to which need not necessarily be United build a better warship than the States bonds, an equivalent amount Dreadnaught, expressions of "the of free treasury gold is at once transbrotherhood of Anglo-Saxons" are due ferred to the banks, the imported metal upon arrival simply replacing it. While this method has been criticised from some quarters, the remedy been before the public long has just been demonstrated to be so enough for them to recognize it at effectual and is subject to such extension that many of the ablest authorities and practical financiers believe that the old scheme of clearing house loan certificates will not again be re

sorted to in the face of panic. Nevertheless it is apparent that this solution requires the existence of a surplus of free gold in the treasury, that being necessary to bridge over the time required for transfer from the The Park board seems to be follow- hoards of the money centers of Europe, ing in the wake of the city council in There are, therefore, two adverse influences, the popular dislike of a large The example set by the council, treasury surplus and the clamorous however, is not one that commends demand when there is one for its deposit in the banks.

But the demonstration of the reas-That independent oil company which suring and quieting effect of availabilemployed a former railway rate clera ity of the world's gold supplies in time as trame manager gave an example of of alarm and panic has so impressed foraging from the enemy worthy of practical men and financiers that efemulation-although it should not forts are now being made to systemahave been allowed to lead to g viola- time and perfect the new method lately employed by Secretary Shaw,

> LIFE INSURANCE DIRECTORS. The refusal of many bankers and financiers of ability and high standing to act as directors of life insurance companies, so that there is reported difficulty in making up satisfactory tickets for the elections required by the new laws of New York, is one of the results of the insurance revolution that was not anticipated. Yet it was really inevitable and will be followed by important consequences.

Under the new legislation the place of a director is one of great responsibility, which is certain to be enforced both legally and by inquisitive and imperious public opinion, whereas untalks about a populist convention and der the old regime he was practically only a figurehead, chosen merely for the prestige of his name and the convenience of the executive officers or the interests represented by them that taxpayers who have already had too were the real power behind the throne many such private charities unloaded The movement for an international greater than the throne itself. They agreement to reduce the navies of the attended meetings, but their function world would be quite welcome, but was little more than to complete the people will hardly be inclined to be- legal forms, sanctioning action of been extended by official decree into

the Russian coar, who was the first to to grave criminal penalties and pe- the city hall, court house, depots, etc. be afterwards involved in war, gives cuniary liabilities, the executive offi- Considerable headway has been made

lose and whose time is valuable to provement. themselves cannot be expected to serve for the mere fees that have heretofore

been allowed. fight for and against the renomination The difficulty, however, is only one to have himself photographed on and influence will be directed in behalf of fight for and against the renomination of detail. The compensation necessary horseback along with some other disseems to be getting more furious as to secure, the required abilities need tinguished companions down at Excel- elected to that position. While we believe It approaches closer to the convention not be extravagant, and it will be duly slor Springs. Presumably the purpose that Rosewater has made a great many pobe enough to pay many times over mayor's chair. reasonable salaries for competent directors who will direct.

MONUMENT TO CARL SCHURZ. The inauguration of a movement to view to securing enough momentum to establish a permanent national memocarry the later conventions along with rial to the late Carl Schurz will meet with ready and generous response as parently fallen short. The friends of it should. It is the natural sequence Mr. Perkins, who is the principal can- of the genuine and universal expresdidate against Governor Cummins, sion of the honor and respect which

The prompt action of the committee are yet to choose their delegates, and of 100 leading citizens of New York if such is the case the renomination of upon the initiative of such men as Joseph H. Choate, Oscar S. Strauss The fight in Iowa has more than and Edward M. Shepard is no more character, remarkable abilities and memorable services of a great man who, though of foreign birth, was a

tor in its history for a half century. Carl Schurz was too virile a character, too consistent of principle and or skidoo. It is paying. will surely be a notable one and in tenacious of high ideals not to collide with many interests and irritate prejudices while he was on the scene of action. But with his passing prejudices and hostile interest are forgotten and the splendid fidelity of the man to conscience and his eminent public services are remembered. The romance, too, which threw a glamor over his youth and young manhood has been revived, enhancing interest

in his strong personality. His like will not soon be seen again and his countrymen may well feel that are reasonably expected to produce, his life has a lesson that is worthy of remembrance

The work of burying the wires and removing the unsightly telegraph poles show what a tremendous improvement this change will bring about in the general appearance of the downtown | could not stand the test of the courts. section. Instead of being obscured by a dense network of wires and disfigured by ugly posts erected in close proximity, our finest business blocks time stand out in their real architectural beauty.

appreciated even though our wide all the main streets which have been used as the arteries for the telegraph | the property interests of the country. and telephone lines.

Incidentally, it should not be forgotten that Omaha has been charged busing schedule of insurance rates be- part of our management structing telegraph poles. If their tolerance exposed us to greater fire risk Mr. Baer the more thankful as he reflects and interfered with fire fighting, their upon the difference between himself and removal surely must make the danger of fire loss less and our property owners and merchants should have a concession of some kind through a revision of the underwriters' rates.

It is not a bad idea for a railroad Great Western has just done, to give them information at first hand about the towns and territory covered. The sure to be better fitted to deal with patrons and public than one whose knowledge is derived exclusively from folders and descriptive pamphlets. So far as Omaha is concerned such visits are sure to redound to our advantage, because our city cannot fail to make good as compared with other western cities of the same class. Omaha will be glad to welcome similar excursions from every railroad that sends a train into our local passenger stations.

The political manipulators for the corporations would, no doubt, like very much to prevent a state convention nomination of senator, so that they might have a chance to do business in the legislature. They tried their very best to eliminate the senatorship from the republican convention call, but failed, though they succeeded in keeping it out of the democratic convention call. The rank and file of the republican party in Nebraska, however, are not taking orders from railroad headquarters this year.

The Tabitha Home scandal down at Lincoln seems to be like a cork continually bobbing up. When the next ofner by having the state step in as upon them as perpetual burdens.

The anti-spitting ordinance has cers obeying orders instead of giving in abating the spitting evil in Omaha, records of it.

PROGRESS OF THE IOWA CAMPAIGN. | them, men who have reputations to but there is room for still further im- EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR

It seems that the first thing Mayor Dahlman did after being elected was tive in the United States senate whose voice adjusted. The saving which the en- is to give us all notice that we now litical blunders, yet, as a rule, he has stood forcement of the laws will effect will have a "man on horseback" in the

> provision for appraisement of the rail- storial toga would fall most gracefully upon the rate bill, but the federal court records will in many instances give the the great state of Nebraska. President desired data when the litigation starts. Roosevelt is in need of men of his stamp

Omaha will shortly entertain several more conventions of important state legislation. organizations. This is the best season to entertain guests and give them the very best impression of Omaha as a rapidly growing city.

March Right Up, Gentlemen. Kansas City Times. Those who have not received secret re-

to go to the traffic managers' offices and

On a Dividend Basis. Minneapolis Journal. President Roosevelt does not take his popularity as a personal adornment. He wants it to pay dividends to the public

Philadelphia Record. Our naval officers report a great searcity of heavy guns for ships of war. There is some compensation for this scarcity, how ever, in the uniform reports from all quar ters of the land of abundant coming har

Seeding for the Vote Crop. Baltimore American That free seed distribution, though attacked and ridiculed, is to stand, probably that it may result in a goodly crop

of votes. There are other than natural uses which free seeds, judiclously planted, Something of a Mixup.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Under one section of the railroad bill REMOVAL OF THE TELEGRAPH POLES. as passed by the senate pipe lines are made common carriers. Under another common carriers are prohibited from transporting commodities produced by themselves. The along the principal street of Omaha pipe lines of the country are almost exhas now progressed far enough to clusively owned by the Standard Oil company, which uses them for the transportation of the oil produced by itself. Here is an absurd tangle of provisions which

Foreign Postal Changes.

Boston Globe. Business men will heartly approve the action of the international postal congress and office buildings now for the first in raising the unit of weight of foreign letters from one-half ounce to one ounce.

> The Lonesome Baer. New YorkaSun.

should be gradually extended along speaking too broadly when he referred to place Mr. Rosewater in the United States infinite wisdom has given the control of gotten. In a revised version which he has just handed out he discusses recent railroad revelations, and adda: "They will not and us (the Reading) as others. They will be up with several demerit marks on the able to find no wrong in even the slightest

This is a guaranty of perfection, but of tion has been going on which must make

PERSONAL NOTES.

Major H. B. Hersey has left Paris for Tromsoe, Norway, to start off the first party of the Wellman Polar expedition. Weston, the pedestrian, proved by his feat of walking from Philadelphia to New to send its principal officers and agents | York in twenty-four hours that he is just out over the road, as the Chicago about as hearty now at 68 as he was in "the brave days when he was 21."

A red light has been installed at the main door of the house to let senators that while it burns the house is railroad man who has personal famil- doing business. "What's it for?" a constituent asked Congressman Champ Clark. It's a warning to stay outside," Clark answered.

George Westinghouse of air-brake fame has been described as "a hundred thou-sand horse power man." The men who are near him say that his capacity for work s greater than that of any ten of his subordinates, and he has 25,000 men working in his industries.

George Irving, the last surviving ephew of Washington Irving, marvelously hale and active at 82, is living at the Fifth Avenue hotel; New York. He is engaged in writing a history of the Irving family, of which he is practically

the sole remaining member. There has just arrived in this country cargo of Egyptian curios and antiquities collected by A. M. Todd of Kalamazoo, Mich. A part of the collection will be given to the University of Michigan and a part to Kalamasoo cellege, the remainder to enrich his private collection.

INFLUX OF "EASY MONEY."

Bundles Roll in Upon Shippers from "Unknown Sources." Kansas City Star.

Howard's comedy, "The Henrietta," is the secret of getting rich, as given by the girly-girly daughter of "Old Nick" Van Alstyne of Wall street. It is something like this: "All you have to do is to go to the telephone and say something to some body, and the next day a man brings you a lot of money." But this amusing conception of the processes of Wall street maniplegislature is in session the warring ulation is not so far from the "system" factions will be sure to come to the by which a large number of Kansas City front, each with a plan to dislodge the shippers have made approximately \$150,000 in two years, according to their testimony in the United States court. They guardian and furnish the funds. About | kept a man in New York to attend to their that time, however, there will likely shipping. In some instances he was given be several protests on the part of the a salary, in others a salary and a commis sion, in still others a commission only but with a guarantee that his pay should not be less than a specified amount. Yet this man, or his "clerk," or some "unthese shippers "a lot of money," far more than they paid the agent. Of course he did not get it by shipping goods below the be out of order to have it applied more the difference, less his commission or sale excellent advantage there, both in the of results. Recollection of the peace If directors are now to be really re- rigidly also to other buildings of pub- ary. Of course not, for that would be conconference at The Hague promoted by aponable for the companies, subject lic and semi-public character, such as trary to law. It would be a crime against sure. the United States government. But it was and complete mastery of himself in try-

Would Stand with Roosevelt.

Madison Chronicle (rep.) If Nebraska wants to have a representaup boldly and fearlessly for the rights of the people against either political or corporate oppression even though his course brought down on his head the condemnation Senator La Follette failed to secure of the leaders of his own party. The senround out a long career of strenuous activities exerted in behalf of the people of who have the brains and courage to stand behind him in his efforts to secure reform

> Fighting Qualities Unquestioned. Waterloo Gazette (rep.). Personally, we have this to say: That as an individual republican we always admire

the independent fighter, the man who comes into the open and says what he thinks and stands up manfully for the right as he sees Whatever may be said of him person ally, no one can question Mr. Rosewater's Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched tacles had completely cooled. fighting qualities or his frankness and firmness in dealing with men and measures, and the logic of events political in this state have many times shown him to be in is not confined to Douglas county alone, but teenth street. Heads of the kegs were difference between his posture standing and is meeting with pretty general approval knocked in, every cork, pulled and the con- sitting down. On one occasion when Vice what we see and read. In the judgment of many he is the strongest man Omaha could

Choice Narrowing Down. Friend Telegraph (rep.).

atorship for Douglas county.

which have been running the politics of man cry out with sorrow. Nebraska will have their choice for United States senator as between Edward Rose-

Getting Constantly Closer. Nemaha Republican (rep.).

Hon. E. Rosewater is mentioned as a ong-distance candidate for the United murky waters of the Potomac. States senate. Those fellows who are poking fun at Mr. Rosewater's candidacy will find him close enough when the State convention is called to order and Rev. Ludden ommences to call the roll.

Under No Corporation Dictation. Florence Item (rep.).

Nebraska has had a good many good men in the United States senate. It is one thing sure that they can not get another man that would be better or as good as Hon. Edward Rosewater. He is the most progressive man we have today-a man that has his own ideas, and, most of all, he puts them into effect; and looking over his past record for more than thirty years, you can see the public good he has done. A man that keeps right up to date, not dictated to by any corporation, clique or man, fearless When the regulation goes into effect, it in his denunciation of wrongdoers, a chamwill no longer be necessary to explain to plon of the people, and is for clean, sub-The clearing of the sidewalks by the clerks and office boys that a letter, weigh- stantial government first, last and all the removal of these poles, giving freer ing from a half ounce to an ounce, that time. None of his enemies can accuse him must have 10 cents-postage to take it used so much in political campaigns. What abroad. The new foreign postage rate, he says about his opponents is in the most walks prevent over-crowding. Now moreover, will be 3 cents instead of 5 true, and more-a good many of them have that we know what an improvement cents for each ounce above the single rate. found that Mr. Rosewater always had the be destroyed. Accordingly, he invited more proof. All good and true men of the republican party in Nebraska should let any difference of opinions that have occurred Mrs. Henderson is a men,ber, to come to It is evident now that Mr. Basr was in local politics be a thing of the past and the Christian men "to whom God in His senate with a boost that will not be for-

Sure of Outside Support.

Wayne Herald (rep.). Omaha's list of available timber for the inited States senatorship has been reduced by the announced retirement of Mr. Wattles. It stands Mr. Rosewater in hand to inspire the withdrawal of all Omaha rivals. or at least capture the entire Douglas state convention properly armed for victory. The generally favorable comments among the newspapers on his candidacy guarantee him considerable support outside of Omaha.

Able, Fearless and Consistent,

Crete Vidette-Herald (rep.) The Vidette-Herald has spoken kindly of great common people of Nebraska. But in contents consisted of \$345 in paper cururging his fitness for the position we do not rency, a number of coins and a gold ring desire nor will we utter one word despairingly of Mr. Rosewater. Like Norris Brown, wide and twelve inches long. It had been he too is with the common people. The divided into four parts by strips of red only difference is that while Mr. Brown wood, which burns slowly. It was received has waged his fight against corporation dic- at the treasury in the same condition in tation for two terms. Mr. Rosewater has which it had been found, as the owner ably, fearlessly and consistently waged a made no attempts to open it. Upon prying retentless warfare along these lines for the door open it was found that the inthe past forty years. We are really glad to have two such men from which to make a selection. No mistake can be made in either. In our opinion when the final vote roll, and had discolored and bent the coins is taken in the state convention it will be found that the delegates friendly to Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Brown will be bound tothe deciding vote for one or the other of these two very worthy citizens.

A Railroad Pipe Dream. Wood River Interests (rep.).

a man up a tree one of the latest wrinkles on the political horn, from a senatorial standpoint, might be figured out thusly: The railroads, the alleged Grain trust and the alleged Lumber trust have had their feelings grievously hurt by the "pernicious activity" of one Attorney General Norris Brown, and his scalp must be had at all hazards. The farmers, as a class, and some that are not farmers, are inclined to take kindly to this prodding up. believing if there are any trusts or co bines they should be broken up, and if the railroads shirk their taxes and are inclined to give one man a better layout than another they should be made to fote fair Editor Rosewater of The Bee. Mr. Rosewater has also a record for fighting the railroads and the trusts, and other things, It is hinted the railroads have concluded it would be a capital scheme to quietly boost Rosewater, and by so doing down Mr Brown, and having accomplished that important mission they would later sail into Mr. Rosewater and get his scalp, which think could be easily accomplished with the cordial hatred that rankles in the breasts of a number of individuals. The above may be simply a "pipe dream," and then again it may not.

Abou Ben Tillman

Springfield Republican. Senator Tillman comes out of the ratebill fight with greater enhancement of political prestige than anyone cise gets from it, except Bailey of Texas. As manager of the bill brought forward by the opposition party he has been in the "lin published tariff rates and sending them light" throughout, and has appeared to direction and the discussion of the mea-In maintaining an even temper "easy money," so easy that few of the ing situations he has shown a side of recipients thought it worth while to keep his character with which the public has hitherto been little acquainted

· WALTHAM WATCHES.

The "Riverside" movement, "hich has seventeen jewels, twelve rubies and five sapphires, is particularly recommended as being within the means of everyone, provision for appraisement of the rail- storial togs would fall most gracefully upon and is as accurate a timekeeper as it is possible to make.

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

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BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

The strangest spectacle witnessed at the right when his party believed him bottles stored in the cellar of the mansion wrong. The movement for Mr. Rosewater of Ex-Senator John B. Henderson on Six- chamber. There is hardly a discernible over the state, if we are to judge from tents poured into the gutters. There was President Fairbanks' eye swept the champut forward in the effort to retain the sen- used to siske the thirst of the company, pers. The president of the senate knit his numbering more than 100 persons, who along the pavement into the open sewer. As it now looks the great corporations Omar Khayyam weep and any bibulous asked in a stage whisper: "Is Mr. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who some time ago became members of the Independent water of The Omaha Bee and Attorney Order of Rechabites, were emptying their spacious wine cellar, stocked with every drinkable that the palate could wish for. They were breaking the bottles and the the senate Mr. McLaurin offered an amendjugs and allowing their contents to run into the streets and find their way into the

· For years Henderson castle, the go geous brownstone residence of the former senator from Missouri, has been known as the most hospitable home in Washington. It has been the scene of many receptions and many bountiful repasts where gathered the distinguished of political and social life of Washington. Always on these occasions the choicest product of the vineyard was served, and glasses Mississippian had mixed up the fourth and clinked merrily as the guests drank to the genial host and his wife.

About three years ago a change came over them. They became convinced that wine is a mocker and that strong drink is raging. Both joined the Independent Order of Rechabites, and an organization known as the John' B. Henderson Tent was named after the distinguished convert to temperance.

Mr. Henderson kept wondering what he would do with the elaborate supply of wines and liquors which the cellar contained. His conscience dictated that he per's Weekly should not give it away, and he scorned should not give it away, and he scorned to sell it, and yet he resolved that he could not keep it. Finally the decision was reached that the costly beverages should be destroyed. Accordingly, he invited more than a hundred members of John B. Henderson Tent and of Onward Tent of which Henderson Castle and assist in the destruc-

tion of these costly drinkables. Case after case of champagne, bottle after bottle of imported whiskies, brandles, cordials, cocktails, bourbon, sherry, port claret, burgundy and liquors of all sorts
were brought forth. A stalwart Rechabite
selzed the first bottle and crashed it against a huge boulder on the spacious lawn. Its sparkling contents flowed out upon the greensward. Another and another bottle was broken, the destroyers not taking the trouble to pull the corks. Soon there was county delegation, if he would go to the a puddle of wine, and as the breaking of bottles and jugs became faster a tiny stream of mixed drinks began to flow out into the street. In a little while it became almost a torrent as it gurgled down the hill past the mansion and found its way into a sewer opening.

Attorney General Brown. It believes that was received at the redemption division of he is an energetic young man, who, if the Treasury department recently in the elected, would represent the interests of the shape of a steel money box of a safe. The The box is five inches high, six inches tense heat had charred every portion of the redwood, had also charred the paper money, \$1% of which was wrapped in a which were of gold, silver, nickel and cop

state that the money charred in the recent fire is much easier to identify than that received after other great conflagrations. The citizens not only left most of their paper money in safes and vaults, but did not attempt to recover it until the recep-

Like the great Napoleon, Senator Know the national capital for many moons was of Pennsylvania falls considerably short of the outpouring of fine wines from kegs and being a giant. To make matters worse, he occupies a seat far back in the senate wine, wine everywhere, but not a drop ber he saw Mr. Knox with an expectant to drink, not one goblet of the stuff was look on his face and his hands full of pabrow endeavoring to discover whether the saw the sparkling beverages gurgling ex-attorney general was standing up or not. Not being able to decide he turned It was such a scene as would have made his head slightly toward his assistant and standing up or sitting down?" "Standing up, Mr. President," replied the secretary. "The senator from Pennsylvania," calmly exclaimed Mr. Fairbanks

While the rate bill was being debated in ment prohibiting the running of all railroad trains engaged in interstate commerce between the hours of sunrise and sunset on the Sabbath day. Mr. McLaurin read several verses from the twentieth chapter of Exodus in which work of all kinds was forbidden on the Sabbath. "I want every senator to realize," said he, "that in casting a negative vote he is voting against the tenth commandment-remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The amendment was voted down without tenth commandments.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Hotel Clerk-What did the great singer

"Gracious, my dear," said the first society selle, spitefully, "I do hope you're not fil belle, spitefully, "I do hope you're not ill, You look so much older tonight." "I'm quite well, thank you," replied the other. "And you-how wonderfully improved. You look positively young."—Philadelphia Ledger.

'Conversation."-Washington Star. "Where are you going?"
"Out for a little spin."
"What have you in your breast pocket that bulges out so prominently?"
"A package of ball bonds all signed and ready in case of arrest for overspeeding."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE MAN AT THE DESK.

Wallace Irvin in Success. The man at the Desk has a patient look As he writes and writes in his open book, And he bends his back to the task before Like a galley-slave to his hand-rubbed our. Columns of figures he marshals by, Piled up decimals mountains high Which seem to sing to his well-ruled brain His long, monotonous life-refrain—

Discount, balance, day by day; Carried forward, interest, duns-

The man at the Deak with the patient look
Has followed the rule of the copybook—
"Early to bed and early to rise,"
Yet he's neither healthy, wealthy nor wise.
Honest, industrious, sober, chained
To his office cell, he has long remained
Dead of ambition, busy of [n,
Adding up figures for other men.

"Debit, credit, remit, amount, Carried forward, close account; Daybooks, draftbooks, interest, dunsthe monotonous river runs

which were of gold, sliver, nickel and copper. An 18-karat gold ring had turned a dull black.

The charred money which is being received from San Francisco will be examined and identified by only one employe of the bureau. Officials of the department state that the money charred in the recent

"Debit, credit," the bugles play,

How Many Birthdays?

You must have had 60 at least! What? Only 40? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich color to gray hair, checks falling hair, and keeps the scalp healthy.

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