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

Marquis Ito must be the Taft of manipulating conventions. Japan since he is called to "sit on the lld" in Corea.

may be resumed.

Hearst's denunciation cuddled up so close to Tammany Hall.

Each successive triumph of Ak-Sar-Ben puts to flight all recurring talk of abandoning it as an annual institu-

Rockefeller says he gave out his interview during a game of golf. No wonder he used strong language at

be stretched.

Uncle Sam means business.

be silent until they have a remedy to achievement." suggest for discovered evils.

Russia's conviction that another big loan cannot be floated should prove to the rulers that the internal situation has affected its foreign relations.

King Ak-Sar-Ben should provide an armor plated car for protection of the judges who award the prizes to participants in his various street pag-

The inference is irresistible that President Roosevelt at Harrisburg gave the people an outline of what he will more formally tell congress next December.

Until it is known that President Palma will not join Queen Lil and the sultan of Sulu in a raid on the pension office, intervention in Cuba remains a doubtful expedient.

When "a cold raw wind" can affect the warmth of his reception in Nebraska Colonel Bryan must admit that some natural laws cannot be affected by legislative enactment.

ing to the "plebes" and officers.

once gets into office he always advo- est wages. cates retention on the score of merit, while the fellows out of office always tions is notably corroborated by the nominees for United States' senator clamor for a change.

strike several balky horses.

A LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.

vania, the president says:

Through your legislature you have abolished passes; you have placed the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth and the insurance commissioner upon an honorable and honest basis of salary only by of great cities to attend to the duties for which they are paid by all the taxpayers. and to refrain from using the power contation or receiving of political assessments by city employes; you have by law protected the state treasury from depredation and conserved the public moneys for use only in the public interest; you have by chise made tampering with the ballot boxes and the casting of illegal votes so difficult State of Nebrasaa, Douglas County, ss.
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the month of September, 1996, was as folthe civil service systems of your greatest containing a provision which I most earnestly hope will in substance be embedded in a law by congress at the coming session the money of that corporation to any can-24...... 30,710 didate or any political committee for the 30,590 payment of any election expenses what-

much of it is yet to be accomplished. to intervene. And it is now shown

around its state treasury and enacted ago President Palma had resolved to Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, braska has fairly adequate laws for the law for the law of October, braska has fairly adequate laws for the law voting. Nebraska has a direct pritions, and also a law forbidding the is-

With the czar returned to Peterhof, out the odious fee business and plac- but it is now made plain that there activity on the high explosive market ing all of its public officers upon an was most imminent peril that it would tion of the United States is to aid in every of tending civil service tenure to mu- chance to prevent or moderate or "bosses" is only amusing since he has nicipal and state employes and com- guide it. pelling them to attend exclusively to their public duties. Nebraska has yet to make its primary law state-wide in its operation and give the people outside of the one large county the same guaranty of free expression in the selection of their candidates for office.

Nebraska has still other laws to entheir taxes the same as other people: The public might be in favor of "a laws to prevent discriminations and more elastic currency" if it were cer- extortion in the exactions of the railtain of the direction in which it would roads for carrying freight and passengers; laws to drive the corrupting lobbyists out of the state house. This The federal grand jury is still busy does not exhaust the list by any means, with land fencing cases. The fencers but includes the most important. If doubtless realize by this time that the coming Nebraska legislature would carry through a legislative program like this it could expect commen-In other words the president believes dation like that just given in Pennsylthat "apostles of discontent" should vania for "a remarkable record of

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

The report of the investigation by the national bureau of labor into wages and hours of labor covering the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the United States supplements its recent inquiry into the retail prices of the chief food commodities, and emphasizes the improvement which is being effected in the condition of working people. trary to a common impression, the facts show that average wages have advanced far more than the cost of

In 1905 average wages per hour in the forty-two chief industries investigated were 1.6 higher than in 1904. and 6.3 more persons were employed, the hours of labor per week remaining the same, so that there was an increase of 8 per cent in the total weekly earnings. But the average retail cost of the commodities consumed, the calculation being carefully made on the quantity and quality usually consumed by this class, was only 0.6 per cent

higher than in 1904. The comparisons, of course, are more Pleas of guilty in an American court striking the farther back we go in the listen to the peerless orator. There to school life. The membership of such the succession to the House of Orange berather weaken the claim of Japanese period covered by these investigations. is no touching description as yet of sealers that the men caught on seal The average wages per hour in 1905 islands were not poachers-but were 18.9 per cent higher than the they may in the future tell their oriental diplomacy may find a way out. average for the period from 1890 to grandchildren that Bryan once greeted opponents of high school fraternities are against German aggression, is not creating 1899, the number of employes 33.6 them, nor of the two little girls in members of college fraternities. Believing Now that it is officially declared that per cent greater and the average hours blue who always sing that beautiful hazing has been stamped out at West of labor per week 4.1 per cent lower. song. "Bryan. Bryan. Echo His Point our embryonic military genius The average weekly earnings of all em- Name." The water tank stops on the Some of the officers of the large college may test strategical powers by devis- ployes were 52.3 per cent higher in prairies have not yet been filled with fraternities are moving toward the dising new plans to make life interest- 1905 than the average for that period. jostling crowds, nor have the side-On the other hand, the retail price of tracks been blocked with seething are alumni members of the latter. Obthe principal food articles was 12.4 multitudes preventing progress of the servation has shown that the boys and Postmaster Palmer of Omaha has per cent higher than the average price train. All this will come in due time, girls that enter college after a tutelage in been making a plea for continuance from 1890 to 1899. The power of an however, if we will but possess our of men in the public service irrespec- hour's wages in 1905 was 7.7 per cent souls in patience. tive of their politics. After a man greater than in 1894, the year of low-

contemporaneous report of the New would not go on the official ballot is York Bureau of Labor Statistics of its entirely without foundation and that of societies. The Nebraska and Iowa Retail Har- inquiries, which are made on a differ- the names will appear this year just ness Manufacturers' and Dealers' Pro- ent basis and independently of the as they did two years ago and on pretective association is trying to put a national labor bureau. The returns vious occasions. The constitution of sheck-rein upon harness makers who from the trade union officers in that Nebraska is very plain on this subject simply attending a few hours a day, with of ther sell at retail or honor requisi- state show an increase of 12.7 per and there should be no room for dis- all the rest of their lives passed in home

In his Harrisburg address President earnings of \$791 in 1905 against \$581 governor. Heutenant governor or

vania legislature, which he says clothing and other important elements for senator will constitute the popular the law governing the control of church marks an epoch in the history of the of cost of living, they indicate that instruction upon the legislative mempolitical betterment of political condi- average increased food cost for the bers of the respective parties. tions," and in so doing constructs a extensive classes included or reprelegislative program, which for the sented in the inquiry is smaller than | The real heartfelt sentiment of demomost part would fit well in many other is popularly supposed, and they in- cratic leaders may be sought in Texas, states and especially in Nebraska contestably prove the enormous in- which made itself famous by giving Speaking to the people of Pennsyl- crease of total or average individual 160,000 majority for Grover Cleveland ment, has been ignored or suppressed at WAUGS.

people have greatly increased is be- no further agitation of the charges whose object is to form associations to take youd question, but it is also clear that against Senator Bailey, as it breeds over church property independent of the in a multitude of cases all the increase dissension in the party. abolishing the fee system; you have passed has not been compulsory by reason of a law compelling the officers and employes increased market cost, but that much ferred by their offices to influence political living. It is to be said, however, that vote for Shallenberger because he has common father of all the faithful. The sampaigns; you have prohibited the solici- extravagant buying is not confined to known him personally for twenty by all classes of the community.

THE CUBAN CORRESPONDENCE. It did not need the publication of department to convince the country upon intervention in Cuba. Every official act and declaration, especially cities; and, finally, you have passed a law his solemn warning to the Cubans, and of the government now throw it into at times. the boldest relief. They demonstrate that nearly a month ago the Cuban Taking up this enumeration as af- government confessed its impotence fected by local conditions in Nebruska, to preserve order and security for we can see that while some of the persons and property and urgently apwork has already been done here, pealed directly to President Roosevelt Nebraska long ago threw safeguards to the world that over three weeks protection of the elective franchise terly adrift and at the mercy of inagainst ballot-box frauds and illegal numerable insurgent or lawless bands.

It is obvious that only the utmost mary law governing its largest city caution and prudence, as well as and county. Nebraska has a corrupt promptitude, on the part of our govpractices law, prohibiting campaign ernment prevented Cuba from being contributions from privileged corpora- plunged into chaos and saved the sit- world, seems to stretch away into the fuuation even till Secretary Taft could sue of free passes for the purpose of reach Havana and change the direction of affairs towards an orderly and Nebraska has yet to enact a law ab- peaceful settlement. It has been supsolutely abolishing free passes. It has posed that the crisis was not precipiyet to enact a law completely wiping tated till he was actually on the scene. honorable and honest basis of salary, be precipitated at least two weeks be-Nebraska has yet to enact a law ex- fore our government could have a

RULING ON ADVERTISING CONTRACTS. To the protests of the National Editorial association and the Louisiana State Editorial association against the act as well as these, among them. transportation, the Interstate Com- As four pounds of this bluing will bleach Laws to compel the railroads to pay merce commission stands pat. The 1,000,000 pounds of sugar the public health ish have encountered a characteristic piece as the iterates, is simply an interpretation of the law which forbids the roads to collect a greater or less or different charge than the published tariff rate, the words of the law, "or different," being construed by the commission to mean that there can be only one method of payment, namely, money. Legitimate newspaper pub- profit. It is a matter of business and he later. The Ottoman commissioners mot lishers will be the last to protest against strict enforcement of the amended national code for rate control from consideration of public policy, of which they have been in a special sense champions. It is notorious that "advertising mileage" has been a means of extensive evasion of forbidden discriminations. Moreover, there no conflict between legitimate advertising interests and the non-discriminating railroad administration which it is the central purpose of the

new law to establish. -Nor does it necessarily follow from the terms of the law or the commission's ruling that open accounts may not be kept between newspaper publishers or other patrons and the railroads according to established business and with the effect of carrying out, and not evading, the spirit and letter exact equality with reference to transportation.

Something must be amiss in Colonel party. We have not yet heard of the mothers holding out their babes that fect the whole school.

272 against 227 in 1897, or yearly same formality as the nominations for Roosevelt outlines the substantial leg- in 1897, an increase of 26.2 per cent. state officers, and have been duly cer- state in France grows in intensity as the While the data do not include rent, tified in the same manner. The vote time approaches for the enforcement of

> in his second campaign, and where the Rome. This charge is substantially reit That family expenses of working democratic state chairman now wants orated by M. Henry des Houx, who is at

The local democratic organ makes of it is voluntary on the part of the a great ado about the discovery of a silowed to reach the ears of the vicar of consumer through a higher plane of professed republican who says he will Christ, who nevertheless calls himself the the wage earner, but is indulged in years. Better make the most of such piety have been turned into derision and come in.

Colonel Bryan should relieve an the official correspondence of the State anxious public without delay by tellhave provided a primary election law which and the world of the reluctance with cratic candidate for governor in Newhich President Roosevelt entered braska will expedite government ownership and operation of the railroads.

the strenuous efforts to induce them of traffic on the Missouri river may of a mission country in order to confer to compose their differences have transpire when new rallway freight -a provision prohibiting the officers of any clearly established that fact, but the rate schedules are published. A little worship, the only form henceforth authocorporation from making a contribution of official record of the inner workings water competition is not a bad thing rized by Rome, and to reduce our bishops

# Senntorial Lonesomes

Indianapolis News. have ranged themselves with the jingoes in regard to Cuba. The people are with to the president.

### Senatorial Thrift. Portland Oregonian

Senator Bailey doesn't deny the \$25,000, but says he earned it legitimately at intervals while attending strictly to business as United States senator. Evidently Bailey has been giving mighty valuable time to the public service for a measly \$5,000 per

### Reaches Into the Dim Future. Cleveland Leader.

American occupation of Cuba, with the ture without limit. American control of the island, different from the relations which have existed in the last four years, will be found permanently necessary.

# Open and Above Board.

Baltimore American. Secretary Taft's assurance that Cuba is o remain a republic, and that the interverpossible way her national destiny, will be a sore trial to those European critics who bis people." The Vossiche Zeitung points affect to be kept in perpetual dread by the out in a satiric article that the kaiser's skilfully cloaked designs of the United control is confirmed to army officers, court States on the smaller nations that it can add to its colonial possessions.

### Back to Yellow Sugar Buffalo Express.

It is said that unless the pure food commission changes its mind, people will soon grumblers and expressed a wish that they ruling declaring illegal accommodation be using yellow granulated and other su- might all leave the country. The infercontracts between publishers and rail- gars, which are now white. The commis- ence is drawn that he has not changed roads to exchange advertising for substance shall be used in bleaching sugar. sion has decreed that no mineral bluing commission re- is not in any particular danger. ably householders would quickly get used over the Egyptian frontier question. It to yellow sugar...

### Farmers Poor Business Men Louisville Courier-Journal.

There must be no extravagance in labor, in time, in fuel, in machinery. He looks for the minimum of cost and the maximum of to this adverb, but had cause to do so nanages it along strictly business principies. How many farmers manage farms along business principles? Too few hereabouts. And yet farming is as much is the business of the other. If the manufacturer trusted to luck, allowed his machinery to lie out of doors and rust, worked only when he felt like it and permitted his imployes to work only when they felt like it, failed to keep books and figured everything on a dollars-and-cents basis he would soon find himself a bankrupt. The farmers should avoid such mistakes too.

### HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES Movement Against Them Gathers Force Everywhere. Indianapolis News.

The movement against the undemocratic schools gathers force. We noted not long settled. ago that the principals of the Chicago high schools had taken a firm stand against all to be made to parents. It is the unanigrizzied old farmer who rode across mous testimony of instructors of all grades

societies is small compared with the total enrollment and yet the evil influences af-It is significant that the most persistent in them for good in higher institutions they see only evil in such associations among boys and girls of the imprersionable age. couragement of these secondary societies school fraternities seldom bring the strength of interest or intellect and efficiency that those bring who come free from these early associations. As we said It turns out that the announcement in speaking to the subject before, a uniinto men and women offers conditions for

not in question. It is their misapplication was nothing from those of grammar schools. of days of employment in 1905 was tions were in each case made with the proper life of a high school.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

property. It is widely asserted that the priests of the church and most of the laity, as well as a majority of the bishops, favored compliance with the law. Further more it is asserted that a petition to the pope drafted by distinguished members of the laity, setting forth the need and advantages of co-operating with the governentscopate. In an address explaining the aims of the league and appealing for popular support M. Houx says: "The com plaints of the faithful in France are not respectful supplications of those among us crumbs of comfort before the returns interpreted as acts of insolent rebellion. The opinions of the majority of our bishops have been travested and disregarded. Their forced into a complete abdication of their conscience and their will. Our priests are ing just how the election of the demo- treated as mute and terrified slaves. The certain and almost avowed object of those Germano-Roman maneuvers is, if not the suppression of public worship in our country, at least the expulsion from our parishes of the secular clergy, which would The true motive for the resumption reduce our old Catholic France to the level upon the members of ambitious and covet ous congregations a monopoly of private to the rank of simple apostolic vicars like those working among savages. Religion thus diverted from its universal and divine mission will become an exclusively political and aristocratic institution. It will be con-We are sorry that our Indiana senators fined to the chateaux and the committee rooms of parties. It will no longer serve promote the morality of peoples, but only to place them under the domination of the monks and the castes."

Breslau that he will tolerate no pessimists has provoked some plain-spoken comment in the press. The National-Zeitung considers that criticism and critics within due limits are necessary for the well being of the state, and it points out that it would be impossible to expel all the "pessimists" at the present moment because they probably form a majority of the nation. Frederick the Great and Bismarck were both pest and most benign intentions in the in their day in a sense "pessimists," and they owed to their pessimism much of their success as guardians of the national interests. It rebukes the "optimists" who are always soliciting foreign friendship in vain and who in season and out of season find it necessary to accompany every foreign event with their gratuitous expressions of approval or condemnation. The Emperor's utterances about the "pessiit says, only prove "how imperfectly his majesty is informed as to what is thought and said and desired among pointments he cannot cancel at will, any mere flat. Other journals direct attention to the fact that in 1892 the emperor in somewhat similar fashion denounced the much in the last fourteen years.

According to the Paris Temps, the Britof Turkish diplomacy in the negotiation appears that after an agreement had been reached for the appointment of a frontier commission, a Turkish note was handed to the English representative. Sir Nicholas head of a manufacturing concern O'Connor, stating that the delimitation keeps his eyes open to prevent waste, would take place "approximately" on the basis of the Firman of Investiture of 1892. The British ambassador paid no heed then their Egyptian and English colleagues at Akabah, and the most charming courtesy characterized the early days of their labors. The Turks were too well advised to reopen farmer's business as manufacturing the question of the easis and village of Tabah, the point of departure of the whole delegates of the khedive would admit no oncession in that part of the frontier zone. It was elsewhere that they would seek to encreach upon Egyptian territory. They traced the frontier from El Arish to Akabah in an arc of a circle penetrating forty kilometers into Egyptian territory west of the absolutely straight line. The English and Egyptians, of course, have protested. The Turks, however, will make no concession, manifesting their notorious stubbornness. Thus the matter stands. Mesnwhile the British are reflecting that they have other frontier questions on hand with Turand demoralizing fraternities in high key, and are wondering when they will be

The cable a few days ago directed atmethods, providing the transactions extraneous interests in the school-interests tention to a notable article in the Amsterare in good faith and for the purpose in various forms that have crept into the dammer, one of the most influential of Holschool life to distract the pupil and well- land journals, on the question of the sucnigh to nullify the best part of high school cossion to the Dutch throne. The following education. The Chicago schools for one is the concluding paragraph of the article of the law, which is to put all on an thing will offer no foot ball pennant this in question: "We Dutch are proud of our year. At the university high school a independence, which we mean to retain at pledge is to be demanded from all new pu- all costs, especially as, thanks to the prespils that membership in fraternities will ent international situation, it is impossible not be accepted and prompt expulsion will for Germany to take us by force. But the follow a breaking of the pledge. Now actual situation cannot last, and we do not Bryan's present political tour of Ne- the Wisconsin State Board of Education is understand how a government can leave brasks. The special reporter with the appealing to teachers throughout the state matters in their present uncertainty. The multiplex eyes has not yet joined the to unite in their influence for the suppress question of revision of the constitution has sion of fraternities, and the same appeal is now become one of extreme urgency, and it is only by the introduction of universal suffrage that the Dutch people can make country forty miles in a buckboard to that these erganizations are detrimental known how they wish to be governed should come extinct." Referring to this subject, a Brussels correspondent of an English journal states that the mooted idea of an alliance between Belgium and Holland, as much enthusiasm. He says that the advocary of this scheme by General Langious in the Paris Temps has been discussed in the Dutch press, but coldly received. He points out that the divergence in the fiscal policy of the two countries is in itself a barrier to anything more than a limited form of commercial reciprocity between them. Belgium is wedded to protection; the Dutch are free traders by conviction. The chief cause of Dr. Kuyper's downfall was his proposal for an increased customs tariff.

At Sydney, New South Wales, there was opened the other day by the minister of The general tenor of these deduc- from Lincoln that the names of party versity life with its separation from home mines an exhibition showing the mineral and where the boys and girls have grown resources of the state. At present 45,000 men are engaged in working the mines and which something may be said on the side the value of their combined product is estimated at \$3,000,000 annually. The statistics At all events the college associations are of last year show that the gold produced worth \$5,000,000; the silver, \$12,500,000; to the high school where pupils differ in coal, \$10,000,000; copper, \$2,500,000, and tin and zinc, \$2,500,000. The minister announced that an expert report estimated that the tions from the mail order houses. The cent in average daily earnings in 1905 pute. Nominations of United States surroundings. In any event, we all know ready known was worth \$200,000,000. A danger is, however, that they will over 1897, while the average number senators in the various state conventions of the various stat is likely to be seen in London before long.

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## POLITICAL DRIFT.

David Bennett Hill is on the shelf for good. The situation of his party fails to Henry Watterson likens the democratic

ampaign in New York to an eruption of a great ink vat and type foundry. The youthful democratic party of Honolulu has endorsed both Roosevelt and

Bryan. Wise heads for young shoulders. In one of the congress districts of Massachusetta democratic mossbacks captured the machine and by a vote of 40 to 2 re-The German emperor's declaration at fused to endorse Bryan.

It is small wonder that New York is the most expensively governed city in the country when a bill for thirteen postage stamps has to be passed upon by eighteen high-salaried clerks.

James H. Higgins, known as the "boy mayor of Pawtucket, R. L." has announced his candidacy for governor of his state. He is not quite 50 years old and has twice been elected mayor of Pawtucket.

Report has it in Cincinnati that Congressman Longworth is up against the fight of his political life. Things are decidedly mixed in Hamilton county and band wagons are not overcrowded.

Perry Heath of Washington, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City is in New York trying to boom Senator Foraker of Ohlo for president in 1908. Perry's words are loud enough to be heard in Cincinnati, where they are featured in print. Secretary Taft is accumulating a formid-

able list of official distinctions. The extent of it to date is about as follows: Judge of the Ohio superior court, juage of the United functionaries, and so forth. Other ap- States circuit court, solicitor general of the knock United States, governor general of the more than he can eject citizens by his Philippines, secretary of war, provisional governor of Cuba.

Harry B. Wolf, who is running for congress in the Third Maryland district, began his career as a newsboy and became in succession fire lighter, office boy, law clerk, student, lawyer and politician. He is still little more than 25 years of age and in his canvass is known as "The News boy Candidate" and "The Man With the Grip.

public: "After spending forty years of the public: "After spending forty years of the seventy-three years of his life in fighting for Cuban liberty, President Palma leaves abide the palace in Havana without a dollar, his private fortune, as well as the best ener- If we'd think but to garb in words tendergies of his life, having been patriotically poured out in the cause of his country."

# POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Efforts to Enlist the Support of President Roosevelt. Chicago News.

The agitation for postal savings banks has had the support of a number of postmasters general from Creswell in 1872 to Gary in 1897. The most successful business man ever connected with the Postoffice department, John Wanamaker, was an enthusiastic advocate of the postal savings system. Committees of congress at differ-ent times have made reports favorable to a while. ent times have made reports favorable to postal banks. But no president as yet has discussed the subject in a mesage to congress. It ought to be possible to enlist the in- That

terest of President Roosevelt in this move ment if the subject were brought to his attention properly. The president is a believer in the old-fashioned virtues, of which thrift is one. He is anxious to advance the welfare of the people by sane and well conbenefit which those reforms themselves con-fer, but also as a means of allaying discontent and defeating the spirit of radicalism which cries for changes bringing their wake more evil than good. Leaders in the movement for postal

savings bank legislation should endeavor to induce the president to take up their cause and champion it in his next message to congress. With the president's support

# SUNNY GEMS.

They say you are but the servant of the trusts, said the reproving friend.
"Well," answered senator Sergnum, "the position has its advantages. Of course its more agreeable to be the boss-but after all, the servant isn't the one the grand jury goes after."—Washington Star.

"Why was old Graughter expelled from he club?" the club"

"He broke the rule that requires ever, member to drop his business habits while in the building."

"How did he break it?"

"He was caught cheating at cards."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Have the detectives got any clue yet" inquired the reporter.
"I don't know," said the woman wished house had been robbed. "My husband say." they have got a hypothesis. That's about the same thing, isn't it?"-Chicago Tribune.

"Ma," said Mrs. Schoppen's little boy, looking up from his book, "what's a 'counter-irritant?"

"A 'counter-irritant?" repeated his mother, who had been in among the department stores all day. "That's what most every salesperson is these days. Philadelphia Press.

"You are not going out of business, are you?" asked the lounger, as he watched the farmer putting up a new wire fence around his cornicid.

"Of course, I ain't going out of business." replied the farmer; "what makes you think as."

"I merely notice that you are closing out our entire stock."—Baltimore American. "Talk about necessity being the mother of invention!" exclaimed Uncle Allen Sparks. "The ablest flar I ever knew was an amateur fisherman."—Chicago Tribund

"Oh," growled Dumley, "you're too pur-nacious. You're forever going around with the chip on your shoulder for some one to snock off."

"That's the difference between you and me," replied Huskey. "You go around with a block on your shoulders that so body ought to knock off."—Washington

Cholly—How do you think I look with my automobile goggles?"
Miss Capsicum—I suppose you look through them, just as if they were ordinary glasses. Don't you?—Philadelphia Press.

# JUST ONCE IN A WHILE.

Roy Farrell Greene in Leslie's Weekly To those who walk with us life's devious

In our hearts because loved ones are close

est dress
A phrase that were sweet as a mother's caress. Care's road would be shortened by many a If we a mink to be thankful just once in a while.

Just once in a while if we'd lay down our Of worry and work by the side of the ro And a bit of the love that we're feeling

And a bit of the love that we're feeling expend
On sister or brother, on parent or friend,
In words that would tell them their nearness makes light
The path which alone we would grope through the night;
How oft we'd be blessed with answering smile.

If we'd think to be thoughtful just once in

Just once in a while if a hand were but A shoulder but patted, a word dressed t would thankfulness speak by our side, Would not joy spur the feet to a magica stride As they wended their way down life's main Would not griefs slip away and thus lighten the load?

For ourselves and for others we'd shorten

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