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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Wonder how many people "jarred loose" as a result of Mayor "Jim's" proclamation.

Some of these Russian generals fight better with typewriters than they did with soldiers.

Ocean steamships have added a new smell to the steerage by providing storage room for automobiles.

trust magnates in this country.

walk out or stand a reduction in pay. sponsibility and the railway managers Postmaster General Cortelyou might

Kouropatkin's testimony that the Russian army was all right except for its leaders and soldiers is still uncon-

Mr. Hearst says that 'Abraham Lincoln was a democrat. The democratic papers of Mr. Lincoln's day did not seem to think he was.

In other words, the railroads insist there would be no car shortage if the so much stuff for market.

had already anticipated him.

Another reason for the shrinking appearance of the Japanese war cloud is that Richmond Pearson Hobson has a severe cold and cannot talk.

It is doubtful if this new milking machine just patented will do the work any better than the kind the trusts have been using for years.

Women have been finally authorized to drive cabs in Paris. The French woman ought to be satisfied, now that she has the whip hand.

A presidential boom has been started for Senator Culberson of Texas He appears at least more available than any other senator from Texas.

Theodore P. Shonts wants the railroads let alone lest the small investor should suffer. The small investor is making no claim that he is not suf-

That old "burn-this-letter" advice should not be followed too implicitly. Binger Herman, former commissioner of the general land office, is now on trial for burning some official letters.

A federal judgeship with a fat salary and a life tenure does not heave in sight in this bailiwick every day No wonder the competition among Nefederal pay roll is so keen.

The visiting Nebraska editors announce that they are here in Omaha "passless, but not penniless." But they are in even better condition than get more from home by telegraph.

PROTECTING BAILWAY EMPLOYES.

signed to avoid compliance with the the actual instead of the oratorical though the public schools. federal law on this point, will be tol- form of warfare.

in 1905 as in 1895 and that there was an increase of nearly 100 per cent in law to reduce the growing total of human slaughter in the operation of Reports submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission show that for .30,500 30...... 31,390 was killed for every 411 employed and one injured for every twenty-one employed. Among the trainmen, one was killed for every 133 employed and one injured for every nine employed. In 1895 one passenger was killed for every 2,984,832 carried, while in 1905 injured for every 213,651 carried, and in 1905 one passenger was injured for every 70,655 carried. In other words, it is only half as safe to travel on steam roads now as a decade since. Safety in the operation of American railroads is about the only feature of American development that shows retrogression instead of progress in the last ten years.

lie with the railroads of the country. they are carrying about eight times as many passengers as they did ten years ago, in face of the fact that the percentage of killed or injured. compared with the number carried, has nearly trebled in that time. Amer-The king of Italy spends his spare | ican people travel more each year and time in collecting coins. So do the will continue to do so as the country ulated. Their care and safety and the It will not be so very long now until protection of the men who operate the the Nebraska legislators will have to trains constitutes a tremendous remust show improvement over the record of the past ten years or confess take a hand in that Thaw case on the incompetency. No plea, however, of theory that it is a fast male problem. inability to meet existing conditions the American traveling public so Jong as railroad managers fall to take advantage of every opportunity for the adoption of safety appliances, whether just how the board stood financially. prescribed by law or made possible in other ways, calculated to protect the lives and limbs of their employes or

ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM GARCIA. Col. Emanuel Garcia, one of the 33d farmers of the west would quit raising degree patriots of Cuba, has been talking again and says that Cuba must come into the union of the United Colonel Bryan did not make much States of America in a mighty short of a sensation in his address to the time or go into the scrap heap. That Iowa legislature. Governor Cummins announcement would bring cheer to Senator Newlands and other ardent coupled with the assertion that the tobacco fields of Cuba will absorb every drop of Cuban patriotic blood before any annexation scheme can be brought about that deprives the Cuban of his inalienable right to home rule and the offices. Right on the heels of Col. Garcia's talk comes the news from party are demanding that the American provisional government in Cuba strike camp at once and get out, under penalty of a revolution and a possible invasion of the United States. Over his own signature, Gen. Eloinaz del Castillo writes a piece to the organ of the liberal party at Havana in which

Welcome peace, but with independence and liberty. The only peace possible in part of our local government. The Cuba is to strike down the imbeciles who first prerequisite to reform, however, of rates. It looks very much as if there place their fate in a dictatorship or who is full knowledge of the present con- had been monkeying on a colossal scale believe that with a protectorate or annexation they can make sugar. What will be made is war-war colossal and without quarter, sparing neither lives present action. The investigation nor property. These traitors to the must then be followed up with a thorfatherland, what must be thought of them? We are resolved that we shall not see our adorable republic of Cuba

Garcia and Gen. Castillo have put plain the "worthiness of the cause" the situation plainly up to the authori- for which they have been drawn into ins to respond to the call upon him both ties at Washington and asked them a campaign to raise funds for a bronze to shoot or give up the guns and the statue of Abaham Lincoln. braska lawyers to connect with the question is what will the president and worthiness of the cause" will not be Secretary Taft and Governor Magoon gainsaid by anyone, but the propriety do about it? It must be said for Gov- of sending public school children out ernor Magoon that he scented the bat- to solicit money for any cause is being tle from afar some time ago, and of justly assailed. It was supposed that fered a solution of the problem by in- the school board had established a creasing the rural guard to an extent fule against this demoralizing practhat. If the pennies run out they can that would have given practically tice and that the rule was to be en- porations pluck the fig of contentment from every Cuban patriot a horse, a gun and forced without exception. Hundreds a place on the pay roll, but was turned of "worthy causes" appealing to public An Arkansas girl who promised to down at Washington, and now the ad- sympathy and support are presented marry any St. Louis man who would ministration must meet the emergency. every year, but to allow the schools to expenses of the roads, but the hundred of a bill of the same sort. The state legissupport her is still waiting at the The old swamp angels who escaped be made the soliciting machinery church. The average St. Louis man extermination at the hands of Spain would run counter to their purpose

erated no longer. The law was passed In the mean time the conservative throughout the nation, but the rail- the United States to establish a pro-

LESSON FROM SAN FRANCISCO. The Chamber of Commerce of San the number of passengers killed, based Francisco has published a compreon the number of passenger miles, in hensive report on the subject of inthe same ten-year period, the action of surance settlements, growing out of ment of the fire losses in San Fran- beer. This will not apply, however, couraging feature of the fire insurance drunk in this state is imported from the "unwritten law." situation in the United States is the abroad and the label law can not apply indifference of the American people to to interstate shipments. enormous annual fire loss, due principally to filmsy and meretricious construction."

year, while the losses paid amount to sistance again very soon. absolute waste of money and energy. forming a very serious handicap in The solution of this problem must the development of cities, as no progress can be shown until this enormous loss has been offset by new money in

new buildings and enterprises. The share of this loss that might laws for fire avoidance is undoubtedly very large, and other large cities may profit by taking a leaf from San Francisco's lesson in fire insurance ex-

SCHOOL BOARD FINANCES.

The action of the school board, looking toward a reorganization of its for years there has been neither head nor tail in our school board methods of accounting and auditing and that same result in attempting to ascertain

The juggle of a fiscal school year differing from and overlapping the calendar year, which is the fiscal year for all the other jurisdictions, has, doubtless, been chiefly to blame, but the law. The Bee recently called the broncho. board to task for disregarding the statutory prohibition against spending more than \$25,000 out of current revenues for the purchase of school sites and construction of new school buildpretense of distributing the payments Mr. Bryan please take notice? over three "calendar years," although, in fact, all paid out within fourteen or fifteen months. Another questionable practice of the board has been to draw warrants ad libitum against prospective revenues without regard to the legal limitation holding them cent of the actual tax levied. As a ing debt of outstanding interest-bearglad to say has been almost eliminated | dent's chores. during the past year or two.

There is no good reason why the school board finances should not be managed upon as scrupulous business transportation by the gallroads is at once methods as the finances of any other dition, which may be expected to be forthcoming as a result of the board's ough reorganization, if the taxpayers are to have any benefit out of it.

One of the pupils of the Omaha That raises the issue squarely. Col High school writes to The Bee to exmay be waiting for some Arkansas are very hungry and very thirsty, and tend to destroy their usefulness. in the shape of an all round raise of freight are protesting against federal encroach girl who will promise to support him anxious to join the discontented hot. Without criticising the scheme to rates

spurs of Havana who have been rest- erect a monument to Abraham Lin-The action of Attorney General Bo- less since the American invaders sup- coin, we know we voice the sentiment naparte directing that suits be institu- pressed the cock fight and substituted of a large part of this community in ted against about a score of railroads the stock exchange for the jai alai saying that no further exceptions of for violations of the safety appliance form of gambling. Their numbers are any kind should be made by the school law serves as a final notice to railread sufficiently large to cause a lot of board to its prohibition against companies that dilatory tactics, de- trouble should they decide to adopt money-collecting campaigns waged

years ago, in response to demands elements in Cuba, composed of natives man Zimman to fix the charges for from trainmen and labor organizations and foreigners from all countries, want rental of business telephones on the basis proposed by the telephone comroads succeeded in bringing pressure tectorate over Cuba, looking to annexa- pany itself ought to pass. At the time point after point in presenting to the jury upon congress which secured a num- tion which would give Amercians per- the telephone company made this ber of postponements of the date for manent and effective control of affairs proposition to cut off a dollar a month & years old and practiced law in Cali-Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Bluffs—19 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1640 Unity Building.
New York—1508 Home Life Ins. Bidg.
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Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. country have as yet falled to comply of both foreigners and natives in Cuba. be withdrawn and give us the benefit all over the country was the contest over Interstate Commerce commission has the administration at Washington, it ond telephone system should have Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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The bear of the second telephone will be given, even if in the doing decided to begin prosecutions.

Is a safe wager that this protection will be given, even if in the doing decided to begin prosecutions.

Spreckels, and was recently sought for the year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the benefit of the existing company's former proposition at the law and the attorney general has defended a libel suit against Claus cannot be in working order short of a year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the benefit of the existing company's former proposition at the law and the attorney general has defended a libel suit against Claus cannot be in working order short of a year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the benefit of the existing company's former proposition at the law and the attorney general has defended a libel suit against Claus cannot be in working order short of a year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the benefit of the existing company's former proposition at the law and the attorney general has defended a libel suit against Claus cannot be in working order short of a year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the benefit of the existing company and the law and the attorney general has also defended a libel suit against Claus cannot be in working order short of a year and a half to two years, and we ought to have the law and the attorney general has also defended a libel suit against claus cannot be in working order. reported seventy-eight violations of is a safe wager that this protection been installed. The second telephone also defended a libel suit against Claus pension bilis were rushed through. least during that time.

The legislature has passed a bill to bill is aimed at what is known as the

Statistics show that the annual fire protest it sent to Washington against

up before them. It has been a long altogether. And, after all, it is results | suits. that count.

ered "a truly great day for the people controlled the legislature.

more right to know how much insurance a man is carrying than it has to Delmas. know how much money he has in the

The veterinarians of Iowa and Nebraska have combined with the veterinarians of Missouri in a new organizaout of this discrepancy has arisen all ley Veterinarian association. This sorts of shuffling of the funds and ought to place the Missouri mule on a student and lawyer. In Delmas' questionable practices for evasion of footing of equality with the cowboy's words, "there is no such thing as genius.

silver within the last few years. It has

Does Bryan Take Notice?

Cleveland Leader.

One of the most notable advances in th

price of important products is the rise in

Shall We Check the Speed! Chicago Chronicle. When people shall be content to travel may still be wrecks, but they will not be

> A Routine Duty. Pittsburg Dispatch.

President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railway has a reputation of blurting out the facts. His last testimony leaves little room for doubt that stock watering ing warrants, which, however, we are is a recognized part of a railroad presi-

Portland Oregonian.

A cut of \$12,000,000 on the cost of mail deep and significant-the latter because the saving is to come through a reform in weighing methods and not in a reduction with the government steelyards in the interest of railroads.

A Real Strenuous Job. New York Sun.

A resolution making the president a press of the power proposed would require the No doubt he would be will- a cup of honey." as a moralist and a hustler, but we sub- his flowing gestures and a habit of looking other well wishers, that there might be head bent forward and his eyes cust upsuch a thing as killing him with kindness. ward. He has a habit of holding his eye-

It is estimated that the contemplated

increase in railroad freight rates will add that is distinctive and striking. several hundred millions to the revenues the nettle of adversity. Much ado was

DELPHIS MICHAEL DELMAS.

Stories About the California Lawyer Now in New York's Limelight. Kendall Thaw's lawyers to crowd in front pamphlet, of the spotlight with half the world for an audience has caused numerous wrangles, the "learned counsel." In spite of all the California lawyer, Delphin Michael Delmus, holds the center of the stage for the defense. Ever since the second day of the trial, when he picked up the wreckage of the case and rescued confidence from a disastrous beginning. Delmas has scored

Mr. Delmas is a Frenchman by birth, fornia for thirty years. Most of his pracsider him at his best in that branch of his personality. He is but 42 years of age and profession. The suit which carried his fame represented the contestant, Mrs. Craven, the only member present in the chamber and met one of his infrequent defeats. He one evening last week when \$30 private position of general counsel for the Southern | had the field all to themselves.

teen clients accused of homicide, and all have been acquitted. He defended D.- J. require the labeling of all packages Arnold, who shot Grannis after a street containing intoxicating liquor. The fight in San Francisco. Another noted criminal case in which he acted as advisory the Department of Justice would ap- the losses by fire and earthquake, "jug" trade, although it is general in merly in the diplomatic service, and one of pear to be eminently just, if tardy, in which contains many facts that must its terms and applies to all liquors, the witnesses to the killing of Stanford prove of interest to all cities where whether consigned in jugs, bottles or White. Beale was charged, with Thomas fire insurance and fire protections are barrels. When a beer keg is hereafter the editor of the San Francisco News Let-H. Williams, of killing Frederick Marriott. sent out in Nebraska with a sign on ter. The case had some startling parallels the steam railroads of the country. After setting out, at great detail, the R. "Intoxicating liquors," people will, with that of Harry K. Thaw. Marriott was story of the struggle over the settle- have a right to suspect that it contains said to have made an insulting remark regarding the woman who afterward bethe year 1905 one employe of the cisco, the report says "the most dis- to champagne, as all of the champagne ried to a successful issue by recourse to

Apart from Delmas' native ability and the genius which he himself would define as hard work, he ewes his high position as The Omaha Commercial club must the leader of the California bar largely have gotten its wires crossed. If the to the character of some of the most prominent cases which he has tried. Delmas is the only big lawyer in California loss in the United States is about cuiting down the mail-carrying subsi- who has consistently espoused the cause one was killed for every 1,375,856 \$300,000,000 a year, while the cost of dies to the railroads received the same of the people against the Southern Pacific less than \$150,000,000. The net losses by fire and the maintenance of fire departments exceed \$400,000,000 than association. The hustling young annually, which must be set down as a possible waste of more annually. Which must be set down as a possible waste of more annually which must be set down as a possible waste of more annually. Which must be set down as a possible waste of more annually which must be set down as a possible waste of the possible waste of the will have reached the allotted three that preached to the great case of the will have reached the allotted three that period to the great case of the will have reached to the great case of the class were on the possible waste of the class were on the possible waste of the will have reached list for the building fund, out of which the past, down to the present day, has their new home is to be erected, over persistently championed all manner of the \$100,000 mark which they had set legal suits, big or little, provided they were brought against the Southern Pa- Railroads Beseech President for Ald cific. The most annoying thing to the

at any session when the democrats are also at a session when the democratic at a se

quiring life insurance companies to of private readings with Father White, furnish the state with a list of Illinois the best Greek scholar of the Santa Clara alarm. faculty. For the first lesson he brought his own copy of Demosthenes' orations. whereas Father White brought none. "Will you read from my book, father?" asked "No," replied Father White; "I need no book: I know my text by heart. For the next lesson Delmas came empty. "Where is your book, my son? handed. asked Father White. "I need no book," said "I have learned my text by

Any one who has ever toiled through Demosthenes' endless orations may we'll doubt this tale, but it comes from the lips of Father White himself. His story is thoroughly characteristic of Delmas as a So-called genius merely means hard work." If this definition be true, then Delmas is a man of gentus. His former partner, Sam-Shortridge, who is now defending the San Francisco boodlers, told me that Delmas never made a speech in court which he had not thoroughly written out before and ings, which has been excused on the gone up much faster than wheat. Will speeches alone covers 263 printed pages in the court records. In some of Delmas'

cases may be gained from this reminiscence of one of his former law partners. Franklin J Bull. One day, so Mr. Bull told me. Deimas showed him an old walnut tree standing on the banks of Coyote creek, in San Jose: "There stands my first jury," said Delmas. Then he, told how, many years ago, when he received his first retainer, he had anticipated all the possible points in this, h's first case, during long afternoon walks, in the course of which he used to address himself to that walnut tree, as if it were a jury box When the case came up before the judge it never came to trial, because the very first motion for dismissal was so forcibly argued by Delmas that the court granted the motion. As Delmas put it, "My whole campaign was won in the first skirmish.

To his skill in the examination of witnesses he is said to add the gift of eloquent argument, in which inclaive amilysis of evidence is mingled with orftory of a sort that appeals to the emotions. He belongs censor has been introduced in the house by to the old school of orators, as distinguished young Mr. Wharton of Illineis. Exercise from the strenuous, the casual and the colloquial speakers in the more modern president, if he took his duties seriously, fashion. Yet, as one of his acquaintances to keep an eye upon every newspaper in said last week: "When Delmas wants to the country reporting a murder trial or a be sarcastic his words are like vitriol in

The most striking of his mann mit, for the consideration of the president's at a witness or into the jury box with his glasses in his hand while gesturing. As throws forward his head and turns up his eyes he raises his glasses horizontally and looks across them, forming a picture

Two-cent-a-mile fare bills were passed on Tuesday by the Missouri senate, the made by them over the fact that the re- West Virginia house and the lows house, cent raise in wages would add something and on Thursday the Pennsylvania house over a hundred millions to the operating fell into line by the unanimous passage millions additional to be paid out for wages latures seem to be doing their best to profit will be amply offset by the several hun- by Secretary Root's warning; but we do dred millions to be extracted from patrons not know that some of the people who

PERSONAL NOTES.

St. Petersburg on a charge of high treason The inability of more than one of Harry for publishing his father's latest political

Major Gordon W. Lillie, otherwise known as "Pawnee Bill," refused to fulfill a con- est weighing of mails with a possible rebackfire, criticisms and retractions among tract to deliver seven bull bisons to a Mexican senor when he learned that they were to be used in the arena. He proposes to exceed \$2,500,000, while even this homeunt is contest the law suit.

> The only surviving cousin of Abraham Lincoln is Ellja Lincoln, who lives at Fort Branch, Ind. He is said to closely resemble "The Great Emancipator" in appearance. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height and is thin and muscular.

Hon. William E. Borah, Idaho's new senator, has the prestige at home of great legal talent, of eloquence and of a fine next to Mr. Dixon of Montana, will be the cago, announces that every time they have youngest man in the senate.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota was President Fairbanks and Mr. McCumber James E. Martine, the "farmer orator"

of New Jersey, enjoys the distinction of having been the candidate of his party-yer, some of his greatest victories have the democratic-for almost every office in been won in such cases. He has had six- his county and senate district for the last thirty years without ever having won. Eric Geddes, recently appointed freight nanager of the Northeastern railway, in England, is an American who fourteen years ago was agent at a small station

on the Baltimore & Ohio road. Later he

was connected with railroad enterprises in The famous talking record of former Senator William Vincent Allen of Nebraska is seriously threatened by Senator Beveridge's latest performance. The former spoke in a continuous stream, while the Hoosier spread over four days with breath-

ing spells between. President Roosevelt, accompanied by birthday for Massachusetts to spend one day with Theodore, jr., at Harvard and another with Kermit at Groton, returning to Washington on Monday morning. The president will make only one speech on his

railroad, and who has beaten the railroad lan have been eligible for retirement for maintaining the fire departments of the nation is about \$250,000,000 a the nation is about \$250,000,000 a the country nearly \$300,000,000 a the country nearly \$300,000,000 a year, while the losses paid amount to sistance again very soon.

railroad, and who has beaten the railroad people to a standstill. The Southern Pacific railroad, it should be explained, is the worst-hated corporation west of the Justice Brewer will be eligible for retirement for four years past, but both are in sound the whole.

Euclid had just announced that the part four years past, but both are in sound the whole.

"Evidently," they cried, "he has never had an auto repaired." In the face of this there were those who persisted in calling mathematics an exact polloried this corporation as "the octopus," he merely voiced the feelings of all may retire before November 8, 1908, when

"HOLD, ENOUGH!"

to Stop Legislatures. pull, but also a strong pull, and a pull railroad is that he has mostly won these Washington Dispatch to New York Times. A mighty cry for help has gone up from A former law partner of Delmas, who the railroad companies east and west. In is now engaged in litigation with his their extremity they have appealed to the former chief, said that Delmas had a president of the United States to help them The Lincoln correspondent of the standing offer from the Southern Pacific out. They want something said which will democratic World-Herald has discov- of a \$300,000 retainer, provided only he would deter sitting legislatures from enacting prohandle no more damage suits against the posed legislation. The 2 cents a mile pasrailroad. "Delmas is such a fool," said senger fare propaganda has spread until it such a day as this railroad-ridden his former partner, "that he never would would appear that nothing now can be done state has not seen in a legislative ses- take this offer, and yet he was always head to prevent that legislation in a majority of sion for years." Such a day, he over ears in debt. Delmas would sacrifice states. Not even the railroads in Pennsyl. should have added, as was never seen anything to the sake of friendship, or vania have successfully opposed the legis-

They tell this story of his schoolboy days be next considered and that the graft which at Santa Ciara: Delmas, the better to per- has been enjoyed by the railroads since 1873 "I would suggest a car-tune."—Baltimore It is the fear that freight schedules will Illinois is trying to pass a law rein the mall-carrying contracts will be interfered with that has caused the new ington lobbyists, and lawyers who are nothing but lobbyists, representing the Burlington railroad, the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, the Great Northern railroad, the Rock Island railroad, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Pennsylvania railroad, New York Central ratiroad, the Southern railroad and numerous smaller lines. Pamphlets and I have newspaper publications are being utilized to show the awful things that are going t happen to the railroads and the people if the proposed legislation in the matter of mail transportation is enacted.

The railroads which will suffer the great est in the proposed legislation are the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Burlington. Pamphlets have been written by the attorneys for a half dozen lines and distributed among members of congress with the velled threat running through them that the railroads will not carry the mall and make no effort to maintain schedules if further interfered with.

Members of congress who understand the memorized word by word. One of these situation are inclined to make merry with this threat. It has been but a short while since the Rock Island railroad, which had important cases his closing arguments a shorter route, was in a position to get lasted several days. Mr. Shortridge also the Postoffice department to give it a contold me that Mr. Delmas never put a wit- tract for carrying the mail between Chiness on the stand whom he had not previ- cago and Omaha. In order to retain the when people and be content to traver ness on the stand whom he had not previously at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour instead of seventy-five miles an hour there send of seventy-five miles an hour there send of seventy-five miles an hour there send the postmaster gent of the contract to the Burlington offered to carry the mail contract the Burlington offered to carry the mail contract the Burlington offered to carry the mail of a lesser sum than the contract price and the postmaster gent of the contract to that company.

Some idea how this lawyer prepares his eral gave the contract to that company.

HOT WORK AT THE FINISH.

Count Tolstoy's son has been indicted in Hallroad Lobbyists Working Overtime in Washington. Kansas City Star.

The railroad lobby seems to be doing quite well at Washington. Instead of honduction of \$12,000,000 the dishonest weighing will continue and the reduction will not not certain. The railroads evidently knew what they were doing when they sont to Washington the most expensive labby that has ever represented them in congress, for they can well afford the increased cost, considering the results obtained.

It is rather discouraging to attempt regulation to prevent gross frauds in & congress which the railroads are so easily enabled to influence. No wonder the trainmen's organization, now meeting in Chia bill introduced into congress to improve labor conditions on the railroads the railway lobby defeats its passage. Especially are the trainmen anxious to secure shorter hours. But the railroads are enabled to prevent the limitation of hours of work in the face of the declaration of the trainmen that the worst of wrecks occur because employes are forced to work from twelve to twenty hours consecutively. Often their eyes become so they cannot see signals and they are so exhausted that they fall asleep at their post.

While the lobby goes on successfully thwarting the attempts of President Roose velt to force the railroads into some semblance of fair dealing with the public, the magnates are less successful in Wall street than at Washington. In spite of all their threats and misrepresentations the value of railroad securities sticks pretty well to the toboggan, sliding down a point or two nearly every day, which is a plain token of the public demand that those who control railway corporations shall keep out of politics and speculation and devote more time to the improvement of roadbeds and equipment. It may take some time to do it, but the public will surely find a method Mrs. Roosevelt and their two daughters, of persuading railroads to do right, which will leave Washington on Washington's even the United States senate cannot thwart or defeat.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

president will make only one speech on his trip, and that will be before the Harvard union.

Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court and Associate Justice Har-

Portly Dame-Your face is strikingly fa-niliar. Have you ever done any work for miliar. Have you ever done any work for me before? Chiropodist—No, ma'am. You are prob-ably thinking of my twin brother, who runs the shoe store on the ground floor. He must have sold you these shoes. A great many of his customers come here, ma'am. —Chicaso Tribune.

"Dis paper," said Weary Willie, "sez dat ver kin tell be de bark at de foot of a tree how old it is." "Huh!" snorted Ragson Tatters, "I guesa de man w'at wrote dat wuz never up a tree under dem circumstances. Dat ain't no way to tell a dog's age."—Philadelphia Judge-The witness told all that happened

on the second floor. Now, why do you ob-ject to his telling what happened on the third floor? Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"There are lots of funny people in this

"There are?"
"Yea."
"Well. I wish you could coax some of them to go on the stage as comedians,"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Milwaukee Sentinel. wondered what lies past the world's Where the great red sun goes down,
Since the dreaming of youth, so long ago,
I have longed, so longed, sometimes to go
Over the slopes and the mountain trails,
The deserts and valleys, through wood and

Yales, To the land where the sun goes down. I have gazed in the desolate, tinted west, There where the sun goes down, And wondered at strange and foreign lands, Of unknown tongues on other strands. And longed, so longed, sometimes to go That I might see, that I might know-There where the sun goes down.

I have looked at far-away, jeweled skies,
There where the sun goes down.
And longed for the deeps of a starry night,
A trackless waste and a Poiestar light,
And wished that I had been born to see Those lands and know of their mystery— There where the sun goes down.

And I've turned, in the dusk, from the After the sun went down,
To the lights that gleamed in the city's
heart,

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