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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER.

Géneral Manager.

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before me this 1st day of April, 1907.

(Seal) M. B. HUNGATE.

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

Who encored winter?

"Every woman under 30 thinks she is an actress," says Ellen Terry. She

"Who struck Billy Patterson" will now have a revised version, "Who hit to ultimate elimination of wars. Tom Patterson?"

New York has again demonstrated that there is a vast difference between a criminal trial and the trial of a

"I have seen three kings and two queens," says W. T. Stead. He was These men and women accused of playing in luck-unless the other fel- crime are, under the law, guaranteed ings at once so that we may know low held an ace full.

decided wisely to take a vacation for and all have suffered an undeserved the summer and let the base ball re- imprisonment pending the trial of their porters do their worst.

Omaha's new police board has organized and started about its business just as if the yellow funnels had not been throwing up filth for two weeks.

"Mr. Bryan is always on the "go," says a Lincoln paper. An exception should be noted for presidential campaign years, when he is always on the

Mrs. Foraker denies that she is a candidate for the presidency of the D. A. R-ters. Probably she feels that one presidential boom in the family is enough.

Instead of sending Mr. Harriman to fail Senator Cullom might get him appointed as umpire in one of those base in the name of common justice and deball games in which "Muggsy" McGraw participates.

Kansas farmers have started an orthe dandellon.

remove to Philadelphia.

Pire escapes have been placed on the White House. Railroad managers who call on the president to offer him advice will do well to have the red signals properly located.

An Idaho grand jury is said to have been investigating a United States senator. The more fast that the man is a United States senator is not necessarily an evidence of guilt.

The city clerk is troubled with a double standard of dog tags, with the usual consequences of a marked tendency for the cheaper to drive out the dearer. Why not have solved the prob- ernment over an offender that for lem by having the tag made in the more than twenty years has succeeded form of a muzzle?

arrested for reporting "mountains of pany has been a continuous and peruntold wealth" in a mine that had sistent rebater. The verdict is a trinever been located. This attempt to smph also for the Elkins' law, under limit the operations of the mining ex- which the prosecution was brought pert looks like a blow at one of Den. and the constitutionality of which was \$8,000 on what is alleged to be a sort ver's cherished and most profitable attacked by the defendant's attorneys. wested interests.

Referring to the obstacles in the attack made upon it. way of universal peace, Editor Stead ! raffroad presidents to jail.

MAKING FOR WORLD PEACE.

ported in a measure by the United country, States. Russia, Germany and Austria have already filed protests against the formal consideration of this subject eliminates disarmament as a topic for official discussion and leaves the delediscussed without resultant friction endeavor to conciliate participating international law.

great nations of the world takes the torial disapproval. form of an overture to President Roosevelt, through the American deleconceded that the United States can do more than any other power in advancing the movement that promises on the disarmament proposition, the the limitation of the expenses for

peace of nations. gress necessarily will have only an the last legislative day. Were the may be adopted along the line indicated by President Roosevelt looking a legislature willfully remaining in ses-

A THAW TRIAL INJUSTICE.

long-drawn-out Thaw trial the rights minute. of 634 persons now confined in the Tombs awaiting trial on criminal charges has been largely overlooked. their guilt or innocence. Undoubtedly other vetoed measures. The simplified spelling board has some of these prisoners are innocent

> District Attorney Jerome has announced his intention of asking the judges to sit during the summer in order to take up the trials of the prisoners denied a hearing while the Thaw case was being protracted over nearly twelve weeks. The least the courts can do is to grant the request for summer sessions by the trial judges to do tardy justice to the prisoners who have less money, but as many rights as Millionaire Thaw. The prosecuting attorneys in New York, and elsewhere, allow sensational cases to waste too much time of the courts to the injury of other prisoners awaiting hearing. A reorganization of the criminal courts and readjustment of criminal procedure seem to be imperatively demanded

STANDARD OIL CONVICTED. For the first time in its history the ganized war of extermination on the Standard Oil company has been found dandelion. Every man who has a guilty on a criminal charge of violat grass plot in his front yard will bet on ling the interstate commerce law by accepting relates. The oil moropoly has been generally looked upon as the North Carolina boasts a man who greatest beneficiary of the obnoxious has not been able to sleep for thirty system of rebating, but every effort of years. Nothing will be able to pre- the government to secure conviction vent a flood of suggestions to him to under the Sherman law or the Elkins anti-rebating law has proved futile until a jury in the federal court at Chicago last week returned a verdict of guilty on each of 1,468 counts in an indictment charging acceptance of rebates from transportation companies. The case was on trial for more than six weeks and every point was fought by the trust with skill and vigor on the part of the eminent counsel in its employ. Under the law fines not less than \$1,463,000 nor more than \$39,-260,000 may be assessed against the

convicted defendant. The amount of money involved in the possible fines is a minor matter compared with the victory of the govin evading punishment for law violation in spite of the common knowledge A Denver mining engineer has been and belief that the Standard Oil com-The court and the jury sustained the

The Chicago verdict would appear to declares that the editor of the London be the last action needed to end the fusion candidate for state auditor, all Times ought to be hanged. Stead is discriminating practices of the rebat- of whom have achieved prominence as getting almost as anarchistic and ing forces of carrier and shipper. The distinguished standard bearers of the poll the full democratic strength of the bloodthirsty as Uncle Shelby Cullom Oil trust will undoubtedly appeal the of Hilpols, who wants to send a lot of asseand contest it in the higher courts, disguised purpose of fusion reform from the list of entries. "As at present States senate. Republican senators from

present, marked differences prevail cution of the Oil trust for the employ- things by their right names. among the nations that will participate ment of the rebate system as one of its in The Hague meeting as to what sub- most effective methods of stamping out for universal disarmament and is sup- practically every big railroad of the

THE VETO TIME LIMIT.

Incensed at Governor Sheldon's veto and will refuse to be bound by any of the \$85,000 appropriation for a action taken upon it. This decision new normal school building, disappointed people of Kearney are threatening to contest the governor's action gates much at sea as to what may be on the ground that the time limit had expired, making the appropriation ef-The peace congress in New York will fective without the governor's signature. This is a purely legal proposition. powers and induce them to unite in Without going into the merits of the action which will give The Hague tri- appropriation or its object, it would, bunal's recommendations the force of if established, have a wider application than to the one vetoed item, be-The attendance upon the New York cause it would also affect a number of conference of delegates from all of the other measures that suffered guberna-

In the matter of the time allowed the governor to act upon bills passed gates, to lead in the work of The by the legislature, we take it that Hague conference, as it is generally there is not much room for divergent reading of the constitution. Every bill or resolution passed by the two houses must be presented to the govto lead to world peace. Evidently ap- ernor, who is entitled to take five days, whether to sign or veto. If five days o president, in his letter to the congress, clapse without action the bill becomes points out the obstacles in the way of a law without his signature. For bills such a proposition and recommends, as or resolutions, however, on which the naval and military equipment, with from adjournment. The late legislaavoid precipitating a fight but to be Wednesday noon. Inasmuch as the fall. ready to fight, if necessary. He calls law takes no account of fractional attention to the fallacy of peace ora- days, the ordinary reading of the contions which demand something which stitution would give the governor uncan not as a matter of fact be done. til the following Thursday midnight While the proceedings of the con- at any time within five days preceding the bleachers. educational effect, the world will ap- time to be computed by the legislative prove and support any plans which clock the governor might be completely deprived of his veto power by sion for more than five days after the clock had been stopped and sending bills dated back to the legislative cal-In the discussion of the evils of the endar to the governor up to the last

If the people of Kearney want to have a test of the normal school appropriation veto, that is their privilege, but they should institute proceedspeedy trial for the determination of what effect, if any, would be had on

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

The decision of the United States supreme court affirming the sentence of Senator Thomas M. Patterson to pay a fine of \$1.000 imposed by the Colorado supreme court lays down the rule for constructive contempt by newspaper criticism as it has come to be accepted by courts in most jurisdictions. The rule is that such criticism, whether its basis be true or false, is improper during a pending case whose outcome it is calculated to influence. As laid down by Justice Holmes in his opinion, "When a case is finished courts are subject to the same criticism as other people, but the propriety and necessity of preventing interference with the courts of justice by premature statement, argument or intimation hardly can be denied."

What the law of contempt is and what it should be to afford full equity and justice are, however, two different things. The citation by judges of editors who have incurred their disfavor, and their summary punishment without jury trial is repugnant to the popular idea of individual liberty and freedom of the press. While judges may properly exercise the right to punish summarily for contempt committed in their presence, there is no good reason whatever why an offender charged with constructive contempt committed outside of the court room by criticism of the court or court officers, even though palpably malicious, should not be accorded every right enjoyed by any one else accused of crime-trial by jury, the presumption of innocence, confrontation with witnesses and the benefit of defense by

Where the law still permits courts to exercise despotic power under pretense of vindicating themselves from contempt, those laws ought to be changed so that while protecting every legitimate prerogative of the judge they would also protect the freedom of the press which, under our form of government, is the only refuge of the people against judicial absolutism and

In the language of the immortal Mikado, "Here's a pretty how-dy-do." The quondam fusion candidate for governor of Nebraska is suing a former publisher of the populist official organ to recover damages in the sum of of bunco game in the sale of the newspaper with a guaranteed circulation Elkins law at each and every point of that did not exist. Intertwined in the meshes are also the late populist candidate for vice president and a former "allied reform forces." The thinly north he by plain inference is withdrawn out the verdict sustains the contention has always been to fool people into the race.

of the government as to the adequacy giving their votes to candidates mas-The international arbitration and of existing laws to remedy the rebate querading under double party labble. peace congress, now in session in New evil and also furnishes reasonable as- This political bunco game has been York, is practically a rehearsal, as it surance of success in similar proceed- considered perfectly legitimate, but were, of the program that will be con- lngs in other states. The verdict when the fusion reformers begin to Point this year to the grade of brigadier sidered at The Hague in June. At blazes the way for more active prose- bunco one another it is time to call

If the Junior Yellow wins its pendjects shall be discussed. England is competition, a system used, according ing libel suit Judge Estelle will be avowedly in favor of adopting a plan to testimony, to extort secret rates on paraded in red letters as a most learned and just judge whose services are invaluable to the public. Should It lose out, Judge Estelle will be lampooned as unfit to sit on any bench usual opportunity, for distinction with and marked for certain defeat at the coming election. Such is nonpartisan and independent journalism with yellow coloring matter running through

City Prosecutor Daniel has discovviolating that long-forgotten plank of the democratic city platform on which he rode into office nearly a year ago There is said to be several other notorious women who have violated the same platform plank, but whom for one reason or another the democratic city prosecutor has been careful not

The public school children of Omaha will celebrate Arbor day with appropriate exercises and the planting of more trees in the school yard. Incidentally it would not be a bad idea to pay a little attention to the cultivation of school yard trees already planted preclating the feeling of other nations exclusive of Sundays, to determine in celebration of Arbor days in previous years.

The school board wants legal advice as to what it should do to enforce journment, the governor has five days an emergency clause by the recent Nebraska legislature. Whatever the In effect, he advises the nations to lative clock and calendar were set for schools reopen for a fresh term next

The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin of warning against two new bugs, the malanoplus perfora-In his opinion, such efforts harm to approve or disapprove any measures tus and the bivalvus diaphornosientiarather than help the movement for the left in his hands at the time of ad- sis, but inexcusably neglects to state journment, no matter although passed whether they operate on the garden or

> The Union Pacific is going right along with construction work at the Omaha car shops. All this is duly appreciated and inspires faith that the not be long deferred.

> Possibly Mr. Bryan might agree to rise in the democratic national convention and nominate Mr. Roosevelt if Mr. Roosevelt will promise to nominate Mr. Bryan in the republican con-

Mayor "Jim" has two democrats associated with him on the new Board of over the board, just the same.

Rare Enjoyment.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The people of Iowa and Nebraska are sattafted with the work of their legislaturesa thing so rare that other states are lifting their heads in smazement.

Washington Herald.

Just as the republican party is getting nto a big family row the suggestion is A rough house in the republican establishment makes it look like home to the democrats.

Chicago News. After experimenting for several years the

Small by Comparison.

Austrian government has discovered that gunpowder explosions will not stop hailstorms. Man will yet learn that he is small potatoes when it comes to battling ride will be made as soon as some further with elemental forces. A Future Possibility.

Washington Post.

The suggestion that it is up to Mr. Roose elt to nominate Mr. Bryan has now been made. Before the national conventions are pulled off we may be treated to an Alphonse and Gaston exhibition that will add vastly to the gulety of the nations.

IS BRYAN OUT OF THE RACE! Affirmative Inference is Pacetiously Drawn from Article in Commoner.

New York Sun. During Dr. Bryan's absence in the east with his sample case of specifics for all ills the body politic is heir to, the Commoner has eliminated him from the list of presidental candidates in a moment of inspira-

In an ingenious editorial the availability of southern men for the democratic nomination which Dr. Bryan covets as an entry in the free for all competition is considered It is a handsome tribute to the number and quality of the logical candidates in the south. They are described as statesmen and bidden to stand side by side for review by the national convention.

"Let us enter the convention with an eye

single to the party," says the Commoner, The sentiment of antagonism to anything that looks like a monopoly of virtue by any individual candidate, active or receptive, pervades the article. All the possibilities from Accomac to Deaf Smith county look alike to the Commoner. No attempt is made to handless them on account of age or previous condition of servitude in the cause of democracy; all start from scratch. It is submitted with the plug automobile. Thus the price emulates greatest frankness that the selection must he entered upon not with the view "of gratifying any man's ambition or complimenting any state or portion of the union," but with a desire to find the man "who voices the sentiments of the rank and file of the party," etc. If the most available man is a southern man let the candidate be from the south by all means. Nothing could be handsomer. At the same time there is a are not to shut the door of hope, for it is added: "The same is true of the north, the east, the west.

But right in the hody of the article. caught in the thick of a paragraph where death by lockjaw. The doctors got all the the bfire pencil missed it, there is a fly in the ointment:

who would poll the full democratic strength sylvania showed a neat doveralling of pine of the north." As Dr. Bryan has never been able to good money at foot rates. advised" by the Commoner he is out of Missouri are exceeding rare and Missouri

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the

Army and Navy Register. President Roosevelt has decided to ap general a number of the senior colonels with the idea of providing in this way for officers of long service and distinguished career who, by virtue of sentority and record, are entitled to the distinction and the reward. This is a recognition of service which ought to be appreciated everywhere throughout the military establishment and should gain endorsement even by those junior officers, or comparatively junior Who regard themselves as eligible, by virtue of conspicuous duty well performed or un which they have been favored. The policy of the president may be regarded as a cleaning-up process, which will be beneficial in several ways and, most of all, in the restoration of a sentiment of security which comes of appreciation for the rights of rank. In the remaining vacancies in the grade of brigadier general which occur is 1907-four in number-it is made known that ered one more woman to prosecute for the appointees will be from among the senior colonels of infantry, cavalry, and artillery.

The quartermaster general of the army has not yet taken up the question of providing heavy furniture for officers' quarters Provision has been made for this equipment as the permanent fixtures of the quarters under authority of the clause in the latest army appropriation act, where it was inserted by the urgent recommendation of General Humphrey. Of course, it is not possible to furnish at once all the officers work can only be done gradually. The first provision will probably be made for the quarters of junior officers, since they receive the least pay and have the smallest allowance and are deemed to be in the most need of the relief which is possible by this new allowance. The heavy furniture will probably include hat-racks, dining tables, chairs, bedsteads, sideboards, refrigerators, etc.

The discontinuance of territorial divisions n the army commands has made it necesa substitute, an agreement looking to five days would elapse after the ad- the child labor law just enacted with arms competitions for 1907. It has been decided to hold what may be call bi-departmental and tri-departmental competitions the adoption of arbitration as a means ture adjourned sine die about 1:30 legal advice may be, common sense all marksmen of the Department of the "ast of settling difficulties between nations. Friday afternoon, although the legis- advice will be to go easy until the and the Department of the Gulf; in another competition the marksmen of the Department of the Lakes, the Department of the Missouri and the Department of Dakota, in third competition, the departments now forming the southwestern division, and in a fourth competition the two departments comprising the present Pacific division each competition to bear a distinguishing title. The department commander in whose territorial command the competition takes place will have charge of the event. It is not yet decided where the army competitions will be held, but probably at Fort Riley, Fort Sheridan or Fort Leavenworth.

> About a month ago Homer Davenport of Ore., continuously across the continent to his reappointment. New York, a distance of about 3,000 miles. the horse to carry the full equipment previce. Mr. Davenport stated that the stallion is small, 14 hands and 11/2 inches high. lion is small, 14 hands and 1½ inches high.
> 12 years old, imported from the desert, and
> this remarkable test, he thinks, will show
> this remarkable test, he thinks, will show
> this legislature will go on record as the the superiories of the Arab for army purposes. The matter was referred to General history of the state, where the railroads Fire and Police Commissioners, but Bell, the chief of staff, who reported in have not had control of the body. Truly he is mighty lonesome when presiding favor of the test, and recommended that there is a new deal in politics and the Second Lieutenant E. R. Warner McCabe, Sixth cavalry, now at Fort Riley, be detailed to make the ride, he being a young officer who, in his opinion, possessed all the necessary qualifications for the purmmon in foreign countries, the most celebrated being the one made by Lleutenant in eight months and three days. The president, having approved the proposition, the detail of Lieutenant McCabe to make the necessary preliminary arrangements are completed.

representatives of the Order of Red Men coln child utilizes it. The people of the f their insignia may be placed on a flag state duly appreciate our university-apof the United States, the emblem to be sewed to the flag. There is no United States law which would prohibit such an When it is remembered that only a little act and such laws as do exist representing the use of the flag in any design do not establish a penalty. It is within the authority of the state to prohibit the flag from being put to improper uses and such state enactment has recently been sustained by the supreme court, but the United States government has no jurisdiction in the matter of enforcing the penal statutes

The War department is in receipt of the bids which were cently opened at Fort Robinson, Neb., by the constructing quartermaster at that post for extensive building operations contemplated The work includes barracks and quarters for one additional squadron of cavalry. The bids have been taken under advisement.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

According to the New York Society of American Artists the artistic skiddee num-

A marked change of tone is observed in hicago's city hall since a republican Busse saw was installed. Mr. Thaw appears to have transferred a

unch of his brain storms to his lawyers. n addition to a liberal fee. Airships can now be had as cheap as :

the downward tendency of the airship. The great danger confronting the Iowa Society of Eternal Youth is that members may be esteemed "too fresh" for practical purposes.

Out of twenty-six years in the navy, Lieu-

tenant Peary has had fifteen years of ab-

sence on leave. His career may be summed up in a series of naval blank and Arctic dontios. A Connecticut woman who stepped on a tack white making a raid on her husband's

had a mighty close call from change and then some. A surgical operation on the log of 'mahogany chair" in the capitol of Penn-

and baywood, for which the state paid Senator William Warner of Missouri gets more mall than any member of the United

republicans are making up for lost time.



"After all, there is nothing like DR. PRICE'S CREAM

BAKING POWDER

I have used it with satisfaction for nearly forty years. No alum for me."

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Sterling Sun: The fact that ex-Senator Thurston is against President Roosevelt and his policy in the interest of the people will not injure Mr. Roosevelt in the estimation of his Nebraska constituents. They had faith in Mr. Thurston at one time, but he could not lead many of them now. He had his day, and lost.

David City Banner; Governor Sheldon has reappointed Beemer as warden of the state penitentiary. As a busines man-Morris Plains, N. J., wrote to the president ager of the institution Beemer is a success, stating that no test demonstrating the real From a financial point of view he is probpower of the Arabian horse has ever been ably the most successful warden the state promised headquarters building will made in America and expressing a desire has ever had, but his activity in the Lillie to have a very thorough test made by an case, in securing Mrs. Lillie's pardon, as officer of the army of the endurance of one well as in securing the pardon of many of his finest Arabian stallions, now in Ore- other prisoners, if reports are true, ought gon, by having him ridden from Silverton, to have been sufficient to have defeated

Holdrege Citizen: The state legislature has fulfilled its platform promises. It has scribed for a cavalry soldier on field ser- passed the railroad commission bill, a state passed the railroad commission bill, a state wide primary law, an anti-pass bill and given a 2-cent passenger rate. It has given us some other good legislation, and "Tonce saw a train holdup in a place filled with women, and no one in the crowd screamed or fainted the whole time."

"Don't believe you. Where was it?"
"At a full dress wedding."—Baltimore first legislature for years, if not in the masses of the people are getting some benefit from it, too.

Papillion Times (dem.): The Bee reports that State Chairman Tom Allen of the dempose, and that an orderly, especially se- ocratic central committee and other demlected, be detailed to accompany the lieu- ocrats are plannuing to nullify the direct tenant. General Bell also stated that the primary law by calling a regular convenvalue to the government of such a test tion and nominating candidates as of old would be sufficient to warrant the under- and then placing the nominees of the contaking, and if the ride is made complete vention on the direct primary ballot. The statistics of the condition of the horse and Times does not know or care what Tom rider at frequent intervals will be kept and Allen may be planning to do, but it does prove valuable for present and future refer- know that the rank and file of the demoseriously made that the democratic party ence; that long rides by military men for crats are just as anxious for the direct the purpose of testing the enduring qualities primary law as are the republicans, and of certain breeds of horses are not un- that they will lie up to its provisions just as cheerfully. We believe it to be a good measure and until proven to the Bassor of the Russian army, who rode a contrary we will stand up for the enforcesingle horse from Hersoo, in Manchuria, ment of it. If Allen is planning to dodge to St. Petersburg, a distance of 5,767 miles, the law that is no reason why the entire democratic party in Nebraska is going to do so. All Nebraska democrats do not sneeze when Allen takes snuff.

Albion News: It is probably natural that

the Lincoln people have an idea that the State university is the head and front of all educational institutions of the state. The War department has been asked by is situated in their midst, and every Linpreciate it in a truer comparison of its real value than do the residents of Lincoln more than 6 per cent of the students of the state ever see the inside of the university, and that the other 95 per cent de pend on the high schools for all the education that they ever get, it is not strange that the relative importance of the two is viewed differently by those outside the state capital. Nor do the people underestimate the advantage of having 5 per cent of our young people receive a higher education. But the high schools throughout the state are of the greatest importance and will continue to be so considered by Confounded chap! He's here tonight, the people. And the great endeavor to for the university must be combatted by the people. They are finishing schools for the great mass of our young people, and they should be conducted with that important fact ever in view. Those who can afford to go to the university can afford to take a preparatory course if necessary.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

First Legislator-There is something funny about that bill.

Lobbyist—I guess it's the joker in it.—
Baltimore American. "These are the wistful days," remarked

the sentimentalist.
"Bridge or antiquated?" inquired the woman who plays.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "How does it feel to be counted out?" they asked him.
"I don't know," answered the defeated puglist. "I was a billion miles away while that was going on."—Philadeiphia Press.

"Everybody has a soft spot in his heart," said Uncle Allen Sparks, genially, "If you can find out where it is. One of the meanest men I ever knew had a deep and tender affection for a nail nearly three-quarters of an inch long that he had grown on his little finger."—Chicago Tribune. "My time is money," grumbled the col-

"Then," replied the debtor, 'how can you afford to waste so much of it in chasing me?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"That barber who just shaved me is a

fine fellow."
"Why, he talked your arm off."
"Yes, but he didn't ask me if I'd have a massage."-Cleveland Leader

Mrs. Goodley-Gracious! Just listen to that clergyman! I'm positive he's swear-ing. Evidently he's missed his vocation. Mr. Goodley-No; I think it was his train.—Philadelphia Press.

"Whatever happens," said the patriotic whatever happens, said the patriotic citizen, "there is no doubt that the country is safe."
"Yes," said the cynical grumbler, "the country is safe enough. But with these railway trains and automobiles, how about the inhabitants?"—Washington Star.

"Ten thousand volumes!" exclaimed the visitor, looking in amazement at the contly books that lined the shelves of the private library. "How in the world do you expect ever to find time to read them?"

"To read them?" echoed the owner, equally astonished. "How in the world do you expect a compolewer in rare books to expect a connoisseur in rare books to time even to open them?"-Chicago

TOMORROW I GO FISHING.

Horace S. Keller in New York Sun. He was a chap with whiskers on his dome of thought. Fits chin was bare. Within my quiet den he sought The comfort there.

He'd come to me lade down with grief and sorrow sore,
He'd take a seat,
He'd keep his eye upon the door
And shift his feet. etimes a tear would trickle from the corner of His weather eye;

wisdom great
To prick me sore;
My visitor who'd ne'er crate,
But watch the door. At times the queersome chap would "hem," at times he'd "haw;"

at times he'd "baw;"
He'd never say
A single word to break the law
Of "My Work Day"—
My motto done in black and green and
backed in white

make them principally preparatory schools for the university must be combatted by the people. They are finishing schools for the great mass of our young people, and the great mass of our young people, and from his left hand pocket he takes out

a book of hooks and flies He lures, he snares me with a look To paradise-Fishing season open tomorrow. Nuf sedi

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