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Daily GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn its before me this 2d day of January, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The Kentucky night riders should have sworn off from burning tobacco in bulk.

The life insurance game is a great game when played by those who are up to snuff.

With his larlat balted with a certified check for \$200, Mayor "Jim" had no difficulty in roping in that democratic state convention.

J. Pierpont Morgan is being criticleed for visiting Washington, Mr. Morgan has a right to inspect congrees, even if it is not creditable to his

THE DEMOCRATIC FARE PRIMARY. After all the hue and cry about dem- before he was nominated and the men poses, which must rest upon a growing ocratic devotion to the direct primary who named him knew it. He was re- population. It is fairly to be presumed and all the crocodile tears shed in the garded as a sacrifice to pave the way for greater harmony in the party ranks democratic organs pretending sympathy for the republican malcontents and a possible reorganization for the the same rapidity. These are pretty

who were demanding a statewide pres- fight of 1908, but that object has apidential preference vote, the democratic parently not been accomplished. An state committee has put up a fake priuninstructed delegation to the convenmary which is not even worthy of the name.

The democratic call apportions the are not to get highly enthusiastic over delegates to the state convention in Colonel Bryan's nomination. violation of the direct primary law and The attitude of the New York demo-

then provides that in any county in crats will not injure Colonel Bryan's which a petition signed by fifty demo- chances in the Denver convention. The cratic voters is presented asking for a opposition of Tammany hall and demoprimary election the county committee crats of the Conners-Murphy type will shall arrange, not for a primary vote help make Bryan's nomination more It will not be necessary, however, to on president, but for a primary to elect unanimous, but the significant fact delegates to a county convention, will remain that with these New Yorkwhich shall in turn select delegates to ers indifferent the democratic chances the state convention. Of course, no of carrying the state will be as slim as

democratic primaries will be held any- they were in 1900 or in 1904. where, because the privilege of going PROFITS OF THE UPPER BERTH. to the state convention will not be con-

Official announcement is made by sidered worth fighting for. The democratic plan of optional prithe Interstate Commerce commission mary furthermore makes it absolutely of intention to make a most thorough impossible to hold a primary through- investigation of the allegations made out the state, even if every democratic by George S. Loftus of the Minnesota voter should join in asking for it in Railroad commission, who is asking his respective county. According to that the rates charged by the Pullman the vote cast in Nebraska for Alton B. company be reduced 25 per cent and Parker four years ago, nine counties that upper berths be sold for oneout of ninety failed to show up fifty half the price of lower berths. The democrats, and if a vote for Parker is Loftus petition declares that the Pullthe test of democracy one-tenth of the man company has actually invested counties in Nebraska are absolutely de- about \$28,000,000, but pays regular actual market prices, were worth more adoption of the automatic fare register on barred from holding primaries irredividends on \$125,000,000 and has to spective of their wishes. divide a lot of extra millions every few

It goes without saying, however, years to keep from increasing its that the fake primary set up by the dividend rate. He has presented statistics to show that a Pullman car democrats will in no way interfere with the result. The great majority costs about \$16,000 and pays for itself

of Nebraska democrats are thoroughly in earnings every two years.

committed to the candidacy of Mr. Officials of every state in the union Bryan and there is not a shadow of a and the traveling public generally will doubt that the Nebraska delegation to watch these proceedings before the in-Denver will be not only solid for terstate Commerce commission with Bryan, but practically selected accordkeen interest. The question of reguing to his personal preferences. If lating sleeping car charges is always the law permitted it the committee a live one at every legislative session, could just as well have passed a resobut the results accomplished have not lution asking Mr. Bryan to commission been particularly satisfactory. In the sixteen delegates from Nebraska to present proceedings the Pullman comrepresent him at Denver and thus have pany has offered its old defense that saved all further trouble and expense. it is not a common carrier, and upon

FIRE AND SKYSCRAPERS.

The practically complete destruc- pany and the federal authorities. tion of a thirteen-story "fireproof" relation to the government, the debuilding in New York by fire, in which cision will be instructive if it goes into four firemen were killed, a score of persons more or less seriously injured the earning powers of the corporation and property of immense value totally and contrasts its findings with the povdestroyed, serves to emphasize the erty pleas usually made by the company's attorneys before legislative warnings issued recently against the committees. Even if charges for the claims of builders that such skyscrapupper berth do not come down, the ers can be made fireproof. The commission recently appointed in New curtain is apt to be drawn on a lot of things heretofore kept covered up. York adopted a recommendation limiting the height of office buildings to

"Mike" Harrington has let the po-100 feet, but the municipal authorities failed to enact the recommendation litical cat out of the bag in formally

ination. Judge Parker was defeated gas for illuminating and heating purthat the use of electricity for lighting has also been increased with at least good indices of population expansion.

The Farmers' union wants the govtion at Denver will be evidence that ernment to lend \$500,000,000 direct the party workers in the Empire state to the people. That is silly, as it would amount to only a little more plenty while they're getting?

> The populists of Nebraska will hold their state convention in Omaha at the fairness be said that the administration same time as the democratic meeting. engage the Auditorium to accommodate the populists.

> A local demo-pop organ predicts that Bryan "will sweep Nebraska like of the year, if the plans of a group of the flames of a prairie fire." It has New York men who are fighting cab exbeen some years since a prairie fire has been able to cause much devastation in Nebraska.

Quaint Banners to Come. New York Post.

The White House has now been besieged by the canners who want to use benzoate of soda in their wares. We have yet to see a single parade of citizens with banners, "Give us benzoate or we perish."

> No Room to Root In. Kansas City Star.

According to Dun's annual review, the is now on foot in the cabmen's associaagricultural products of last year, at the tion a movement looking to the general than \$7,000,000,000. It isn't strange that all public vehicles. The cabmen are almonetary stringency failed to take deep ready finding that the taxameter system root when prosperity had such a posses- which guarantees that only the regular sion of the soil.

Back to Old Crow. Philadelphia Record.

Corn crops in this country will increase rapidly. The women have resolved to wear no feathers on their hats except those of the crow. No woman will show the white from \$5,000 to \$5,000 a day, or more than feather, and the crows will be rapidly ex- \$1,000,000 a year. In overcharges has been 70-year-old mother who was entirely determinated. The principal occupation of the crow is extracting seed corn from the

was burned in New York on Friday night. The fire originated on the sixth floor and worked its way upward until "It was out of reach of the utmost range of the water property loss, \$1,000,000. A rather costly and impressive commentary on the danger of too much uplift in building construction. Aside from illuminating the company's It saves ground space to live and do business in towers, but the risk is very great.

Repaired While You Wait. Brooklyn Eagle.

The doctors even think that they can replace the diseased organs of men with through at 60 miles an hour. Human in-

them lasted a week and one of them lived has no opening for a mile, engineess de-thirty-five days. No doubt the doctors clare that the ventilation is perfect. The sent there for the purpose. The filing of By the steel come chill and the hollow mold. them lasted a week and one of them lived has no opening for a mile, engineers de- effected by special agents of the company will learn their job better with practice, trains are the ventilators. They act as the suit and confession of judgment is a inviting the republican malcontents to but, with that record of feline mortality pistons, force the foul air before them and formal matter in the interest of the powder before his eyes, the man who desires to draw the fresh air in behind them. swap his worn-out stomach with an ostrich or his weak heart with an ox will A lobater emporium with a roof garden

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. PERSONAL NOTES.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Claude Wetmore of St. Louis mentioned Metropolis. as a writer of marine stories, says the Jap-

Related HIP

A striking illustration of the manner in anese will wreck the flost. Doubtless that which receiverships in New York swallow is his latest marine story. the assets and leave creditors holding the Assistant Postmaster Nixon of Sar sack was afforded by a report filed in Juan thinks that before another generacourt recently. The receivership began in tion passes away every man, woman and

June, 1990. Then the assets of the concern child in Porto Rico will speak the English were appraised at \$304,000. In a little over language. soven years the assets were turned into James Hancock, who died in Springfield, cash, netting \$275,000. Out of this sum the Mass., this week, at the age of ninety-four, receiver was paid \$14,000, lawyers and was not an exceptional instance of longev-"other expenses" took \$179,000, and \$30,000, ity in these days, but the distinction of than \$6 per capita. Why not get for some inscrutable reason, was left for leaving two nicces, one eighty-nine and the the creditors, netting them six cents on other ninety-one, is certainly unique. the dollar. The receiver's report criticises Charles K. Wolf, a Texan who looked like

spellbound.

CLAIM AGENTS IN ACTION.

How the Powder Trust is Victimiaing

Its Victims.

Indianapolis News.

Settlements made by the Powder trust

the statutes which permit such expensive Bryan, is dead at his home in Dallas. His administration and says: "It should in resemblance to the "peerloss Nebraskan" was so great that a number of times Mr. of this property was in nowige different Wolf, who was a traveling salesman, was rom or relatively more expensive than called upon at railroad stations to make a that he can take care of himself. But no that of the average receivership in New speech. He always responded, giving his York state today." correct name after holding the audience

Cabs which register the fare auto General Schaff has in his possession matically are to be operated in every large city in the United States before the end those days attained considerable prominence in the army, and some of whom have ortion meet with the success which a predied. They were found in an old trunk beliminary investigation promises. The plan longing to an army officer and were forof these men is not to operate rival cab warded to General Schaff as memorabilia companies in other cities, but to make it of old-time West Point days, in recognition possible for every cabman in the United of his interesting sketches of army life. States to equip his rig with a taxameter The homestead of John Alden and Prisdevice. The question of the popularity of cilla Mullins, his wife, at Duxbury, which the taxameter, or, as some call them, was sold at auction under foreclosure, a "cash register" cabs in America has, the few days ago, was bought by the Alden cab experts believe, been settled by their Kindred association of America, and will success in New York from the start. Albe preserved as a memorial, after just so though they have been in operation only much restoration as to preserve it. The a few months in this country, the taxahouse was built in 1853, and ever since it meters have already put the nighthawk has been inhabited by descendants in the and pirate cabman on the run; and there direct line of these Mayflower immigrants

rate will be charged, has led to steady business at legal rates, and that this is far more lucrative than occasional excessive fares from those who can be mulcted. Already in New York City, where last month more than \$0,000 people rode in taxameter vehicles, it is estimated that

saved to the public. pendent on him. One woman whose eightroom house was badly damaged, and who After years of waiting under-river travel lost an ear in the explosion, "settled" fo from New York to Brooklyn is at last a fact. The new tube carried over 30,000 persons still in the hospital, the extent of passengers an hour during the rush last whose injuries has not yet been determined. Saturday, and reduced the crush on the The company appointed appraisers, paying Brooklyn bridge about 30 per cent. Instead them \$10 a day, who were to determine of 70,000 passengers crossing the old bridge n an hour in slowly moving elevated trains and trolleys the number was reduced to \$0,000. About \$0,000 of the 160,000 property. But the owner is told that he people who have been coming over the must accept the award, or get nothing bridge every morning took to the subway. Many of the wrecked buildings are still in and, beside riding more comfortably, saved

ruins, and the contractors are leaving Fon at least 15 minutes by the new route. The tanet. length of the river tube is one and oneby their next friend, have been settled al quarter miles. The tunnel trains will ridiculously low amounts. And in no intravel at the rate of 20 miles an hour and stance, except in cases of minors or the under a two-minute headway. According heirs of a dead man, are the settlements to subway officials trains could travel at made a matter of record. Here is the way a far greater speed. Trains have been run the business has usually been done:

As the settlements are reported in the healthy organs removed from animals and genuity has been heavily taxed to safepress, the uninformed reader gets the imset the man upon his feet again, like an guard the patrons of the tunnel. To pression that an administrator appointed old plane with new strings and keyboard. guard against fire there is a reel of hose The possibilities of that sort of bodily re- and water connections every 300 feet. Along brings suit for \$1,500 or \$2,000 and that a construction are simply amazing-not to each side of the tube are what the en- compromise settlement is effected. As a say appalling. The only drawback is that gineers call "safety benches." These are all the cats which were fitted out with to be used by passengers in case of a or three lawyers who are not appointed. their neighbors' kidneys died. Some of blockade. Despite the fact that the tube administrators until settlement has been

> The dying blaze of the dampthed fire; Six o'clock by the lines grown deep In the adder's brow; by the shades that Yet the coroner has found that the company was wholly responsible for the acci-To the crest of day from the caves of in the exact style of the Trianon at Verdent, and there is also a statute making sallies is planned to occupy the entire sleep, And people hurrying home the officers criminally liable. No steps block on Broadway, between Forty-third have been taken to prosecute the officers. and Forty-fourth streets. It will be the and there have been no settlements, exo'clock and a mantel spread the snowy flakes for the day now cept in the cases of influential people, such the showy liakes for the day now dend; o'clock by the dreams and deeds, the laugh that leaps and the heart that bleeds; o'clock by the lights that shime a distant window-yours or mine. the emptying glass of the bubbling wine to present designs, and will have a seating as Bishop Chatard, who brought sult for capacity of \$,000. The backers of the vep-Bix By the destruction of a church, that have been ture are said to be wealthy coal oper even half way decent. It is such performances as this, quite as ators of Pennsylvania. Nearly \$4,000,000 Six will be involved in 21 years' rental from uch as crooked and dishonest methods, By the Astor estate, while the reconstruction that have roused the people against cor-And people hurrying home. of the building and the decorations will porations. Railroads have occasionally cost at least \$5,000,000 more. The place shown the same heartlessness in "com-

The cases of many minors, acting

OVERDOING THE SQUEEKE. Combinations Warned Against Crowding the Consumer.

Wall Street Journal

The tendency of prosperity is to forget the consumer in whom the springs of all business welfare must finally he found. It is his demand which alone is effectual. He calls for the products of industry, whether of the farm or the factory. His needs give value to the products of labor in all kinds of utilities, and his purchasing power is the source upon which all enterprises must depend for their profits.

Among all official inquiries if is rate to find one devoted to the consumer's point of view, excepting, of course; the yearly reports on the cost of living. The producer and the distributer are frequently considered, but the consumer is more apt to be forgotten. It is taken for granted assumption in modern times is more contrary to fact than the idea that the iddividual consumer, pitted against large

combinations in control of the necessaries number of drawings made by students at of life, is a match for them in any sense of West Point, many of whom have since the word.

It must be recognized once for all that the older conditions of freef competition have probably passed beyond recover But that is no reason why the rights of the consumer should be forgotten in the evolution of the mechanism of production in the direction of monopoly. It must remain for the people themselves to decid. when that tendency shall have gone for enough for the general good. And the gen-

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"Dearest, you are just the one fr an editor's bride." "Why so, darling?"

"Because you're ideal copy-thori and sweet."-Baltimore American.

"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "I ask the dismissal of my client on the ground that the warrant fails to state that he hit

Bill Jones with malicious Intent." "This Court." replied the country justice. "ain't a graduate of none of your technical schools. I don't care what he hit Bill with. The pint is, did he hit him? Per-ceed."-Philadelphia Ledger.

with the victims of the recent explosion Anxious Mother-O. John, I'm afraid baby has the whooping cough! What ought I to do? of its Fontanet mill are interesting. The company recently settled its thirteenth

death claim for \$500. The employe whose Bachelor Brother-Let him whoop, M randa. Do you want to take sway th only amusement the little fellow has? Mi death was thus paid for left a wife and only amusement tr Philadelphia Press. four children. It paid \$555 for the death

"Did prohibition work in your town?" "To a certain extent," answered the ir-

responsible character. "What do you mean?" "Them as got drinks was prohibited from sayin' anything about it."-Washing-\$300. Adjustments have been made with

ton Star. "I admire that parrot of yours," remarked he visitor, rising to take his departure. It's the most sensible bird I've seen for

long time." "Why, he hasn't uttered a single word what was fairly due to the sufferers. In very many cases the award falls far short since you came in," said the owner of the of the amount necessary to restore the рагго know it. That's why I admire him."

-Chicago SIX O'CLOCK.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. Six o'clock in the tower and street. The tune and tramp of hurrying feet. The feeble flicker of smoke-dimmed stars The clatter and clang of cabs and cars; A splash of blood from the dying sun, Life with its duties shirked or done. A betthe lost or a bettle wore A battle lost or a battle wor And people hurrying home.

o'clock by the mists and marts, the murky wave where the ferry darts, the lights, like stars, that grow and By By

pression that an additional pression that a brings suit for \$1,500 or \$2,000 and that a brings suit for \$1,500 or \$2,000 and that a by the obling tides of the human stream; By the clicking flags and the hearthstones far by the clicking flags of waiting households are. By the tasks laid by that make or mar. And people hurrying home.

By the halted column and half-reared

ground, and when his wings are transferred to milady's hat the cornfields will yield several more bushels per acre.

Fire Perils in Skyscrapers.

Philadelphia Record. A thirteen-story "fire-proof" skyscrape the decision on that point will hinge towers." One man killed; fifteen injured; the future relations between the com-

Beckham democrats wish now they could believe what they were saying buildings and structures like the a little while ago about the opposition Singer building of forty-two stories of Colonel Watterson being a help to are going up all the time, with even them.

Secretary Taft has suffered the loss ing from the construction of these of an overcoat by theft. Colonel Bryan towaring buildings is in the reliance is not suspected. Mr. Taft's overcoat would be much too large for the Ne- that the structures are "unburnable." braskan.

Senator Foraker doubtless agrees with the Nebraska democrats who are enthusiastic for the theory of open primaries, but opposed to them in practice.

It is a little surprising to read of the large loss occasioned by the burning of the Union depot at Kansas City. We had no idea that a blue print was so valuable.

Having brought the democratic state convention home with him, Mayor building and building conditions, too "Jim's" candidacy for governor may be considered duly launched with the record that little improvement has seal of Colonel Bryan's approval.

ing law has now been interposed in and buildings grow taller. court as a defense against the collection of a debt.' Sunday closing may yet have its usefulness in unthought-of fields.

find a box ghod with lead instead of a human body. The investigation proved that Druce did not die in Kentucky.

"Is it desirable for a young girl to play the mandolin?" asks a correspondent. Purely a matter of taste It is a safe wager, however, that skill with a waffie iron will make her quite as popular.

An applicant for a marriage license in Chicago gave his occupation as "hard labor." The police courts often pass a sentence of that kind, but it is a little unusual for a court of matrimony to do it.

The rallway mail service is bound to leader. be reorganized soon on a basis of rearranged divisions and Omaha is the placed where it belongs.

Every householder should make sure polls in 1900. It is true that a New may save a fire alarm.

is the potent argument used in favor of removing the height limit from taller buildings being planned.

Perhaps the greatest danger resultplaced upon the word of contractors On account of such assurances owners and tenants fail to take the ordinary dependent. precautions against fire, with the result that they are absolutely helpless when a conflagration occurs. The destruction of the thirteen-story skysaid: scraper furnishes but a hint of the disastrous results that might follow a fire in a towering office building thirty or more stories in height and filled with thousands of tenants. The subject is one that must compel the attention of municipal authorities everywhere and lead to a better study of

often neglected. It is a matter of been made in the character of our buildings, and the danger from this

NEW YORK AND MR. BRYAN.

While Colonel Bryan will doubtless the editor of Hearst's New York is mathematical authority for the asserappreciate the expressions of enthusi- American. Is it possible that Mr. asm over his candidacy that rise with Hearst is going to be a mere innocent to be exhumed in London expected to dollar dinners through the west, he seat in the wagon? cannot view with complacency the indifference, amounting in some cases to open opposition, with which his can- has been again bonored with election It is formally announced, on the au- society. No man in Nebraska knows man of the New York democratic state by personal observation and participaver next July. Chairman Connors as- head the historical society.

serts that Tammany hall, the influential leaders in New York City and practically all the workers of the organization agree that the delegation will go to Denver as a free lance and Ohio officials appointed by the presivote according to its judgment as dent. The pastime pleases the Ohio emergencies may arise, without refer- senators and does not hurt anyone ence to the candidacy of the Nebraska else.

Colonel Bryan may argue that the New York democrats do not usually natural location for the headquarters out much figure in democratic national of one of the new divisions. It is up conventions, but the fact remains that to our delegation in congress to see to New York has been a considerable it that this division headquarters is factor in every election from which the democrats have come out victorious. New York democrats made Mr. Cleve-

The advent of zero weather means land president in 1884. The party in nish the key, although it should also extra strain upon stoves, furnaces and the Empire state balked in 1896 when heating apparatus, which are the pro- Colonel Bryan was nominated and fact that he was born in Wisconsin and lific sources of fires and conflagrations made little effort to help him at the that all flues are in good working or- York, democrat was nominated in

der and that, there are no inflammables 1904, but it was practically after Colo- paid by the Omaha Gas company, both exposed to ignition. A stitch in time nel Bryan left the field oney for any in Omaha and South Omaha, indicates democrat who would accept the nom- a constantly increasing consumption of since luaving it.

come over and play in the democratic back yard. Harrington is always courageous in advising republicans to support democratic nominees, but has not the courage of his own convictions to support a fair and square republican

against an untrustworthy democrat. Two years ago he denounced Shallenberger as a corporation tool, riding around on free passes, but he did not have nerve enough to come out in the open and support Sheldon, whom he admitted to be clean, capable and in-

In his address at the Bryan democracy dinner at Danville, Mr. Bryan

There is not a plank in the platform laid down at Chicago in 1896 that is not stronger now, and there is not a plank in the republican platform of that year that is not weaker. For instance, that plank in the Chicago platform of 1896, reading, "We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold" is so much

stronger than it was then that no party or party leader even thinks of supporting it.

"Sheer timidity of the leaders and The enforcement of the Sunday clos- source increases as cities grow bigger the sheer apathy of the masses will probably land Colonel Bryan an easy winner at Denver and an easy loser at the polls," says John Temple Graves,

Those who caused the Druce coffin the smoke of post-prandial cigars at bystander instead of having a reserved

Our old friend, Dr. George L. Miller, didacy is being received in the east. as president of the Nebraska Historical thority of "Finzy" Connors, as chair- as much about the history of this state committee, that the Empire State will tion as does Dr. Miller-all of which forts to adjust himself. As president of send an unpledged delegation to Den- makes him pre-eminently the man to

Senators Foraker and Dick are

amusing themselves by defeating the confirmation of postmasters and other

It will be another week or two before eastern papers get tired of commenting on the fact that a man named Yeast in Nebraska owes his downfall to his attempt to rise in the world by dickering in government lands.

The "ex" in front of former Congressman McCarthy's name may furbe considered in connection with the educated in the Badger state.

The steady increase of the royalty

hostitate a good while before he goes upon the operating table. The time may come when we can all be built over in sections, like a boy's jackknife, but for the present it is safer to take pretty good care of the largest restaurant in the world, according vital organs we have.

MORE SCIENTIFIC WONDERS.

Some Truths of Nature Smile at a Busy World. New York Tribune. The remarkable statement is put forth,

on the authority of a well-known professor of biology in one of our most conservative and trustworthy universities, that milk

when it reaches the consumer is "fairly teeming with germs, * * * most of which are harmless, while some even aid the digestive processes and are healthful."

Truly, wonders will never cease while man maintains his ability to search out the recondite truths of nature. The announcement which we have quoted will, of course, cause all biologists in the world to sit up and take notice, and in order that they may not be too lonely it may be well to bracket with it some other equally novel and startling propositions in other departments of science.

Thus metallurgists will be intensely interested to learn that a method has been discovered of alloying copper and zinc so as to produce another metal to which the name

of brass has been given. It is also reported on the authority of reputable chemists that the mixing together of aqueous solutions of tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda will produce a marked effervescence. Moreover-though we repeat the story with due reserve-it is said that there her.

tion that the sum of two and two is four. The world will now proceed, with its much admired occupation of spinning down the ringing grooves of change

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS.

Eastern View of His Efforts at Self-Adjustment.

Boston Transcript. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Nebraska university, who is said to be on the point of withdrawing from that instiation, seems to be unfortunate in his ef-Brown, he was too enthusiastic an advocate of the free allver doctrine introduced by Hryan in 1896 to satisfy the conservative

sentiment of that institution and section and the severance of his connection naturally followed. He became superintendent of the Chicago schools, but these were in the hands of a partisan administration and his honest efforts to raise the standard of instruction caused so much friction between

him and the school board that in two years he sent in his resignation and accepted the position in Nebraska which he has since occupied. For a time he found himself in a more sympathetic environment, but his ultimate championship of John D. Rockefeller, coupled with solicitation of endowment funds from him, has procured a reaction in the sentiment of the university toward him. So far as echoes

of his outgivings on that point have reached the east he has not been so pronounced as Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, and he has not sought the soft side of the oil king more assiduously than the head of Chicago university, though perhaps less tactfully. Dr. Andrews has sometimes been right and sometimes wrong in these experiences. He has a certain as-

sertivo streak of radicalism which frequently manifests itself at inopportune times; but his character and abilities remain unquestioned, and be has even received an honorary degree from Brown has been renewed activity in the later-

will be open next winter.

A well dressed young woman got on Broadway car going north at Twenty-third street and handed the conductor a shiny new half dollar.

"Ain't you got a nickel or a dime?" asked the conductor, but the young woman blame. only held out her hand for her change. Reluctantly he handed her a quarter and two dimes and then he retired to the rear platform, where he proceeded to bite at the new coin. He wasn't satisfied and took out his knife to cut at it.

The young woman began to get embarrassed and when the conductor entered the car again she stopped him.

"If you are not satisfied," said she, "take the fare out of this," and she handed him 1 \$5 bill.

Apparently much relieved the conductor gave her the new half dollar and \$4.95 in change. At the next corner the young woman got off. A block up the street the conductor remembered that she had not returned to him the change he first gave

It was no countryman, but a New Yorker, who dropped into the "automatic shoe pollah parlor" to see what a machine made polish was like. He strode bravely up to one of the electric contrivances that are ranged about the wall, shoved his right foot into the proper aperture and thrust his nickel down the slot.

The machine began to hum and rattle, Looking at his foot the man saw revolving brushes march up and back, whisking the dust from toe and then from instep. But when a spray of liquid shot out over the leather he jerked his foot out of the machine as if he had stepped on cactus. As he raised his head a sign right above the machine stared at him through his confusion

"For Black Shoes Only."

His were tans. It cost him 20 cents to have a hand bootblack scrape the stuff off

There is a new klas in Gotham. It is a rapturous, blissful and long-drawn-out one. The new labial tonic is called the "Louise kiss," and is given by Oscar Hammerstein's latest prima donna, Mary Garden. to his tenor, Charles Dalmores. This adoring and delicious caress takes twenty-five seconds to complete. It is not like the Nethersole, Sapho, Emma Abbott, or any of the other much-exploited brands. This one has been imported direct from Paris The kiss occurs in the third act of "Louise, The prima donna steals upon the unsus pecting tenor, and before he knows it the kiss /begins. While it is going on the audience holds its breath. It causes fluffyhaired girls to glance wonderingly at their escorts, and wives to frown at their hus bands, while husbands shift uneasily in their seats. Then, when it is all over, the audience sighs sadly. The new ides is a wonder

Millions Brew Trouble. St. Louis Times.

This country has sent millions abroad in exchange for titles, but the chief result national divorce market.

promising" with those injured in accidents But we are inclined to think that the Powder trust is entitled to the pre-eminence

It would be hard to beat the payment of \$500 to the widow and four children of an employe killed in an explosion for which the company has legally been held to

Don't Bake Beans

With all your trouble you can't get anything half so good as Van Camp's

It isn't your fault, but you lack the facilities.

It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre of beans, and you cannot apply it.

That is why home-cooked beans are hard to digest. That is why you regard them as heavy food.

Beans, above all foods, need to be factory cooked.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees That's why our beans are digestible

And we bake in live steam, so all are baked well without browning or breaking. That's why they are mealy, yet nutty. They are baked in the cans-the beans, the tomato sauce

and the pork all together. Thus their delicious blend. You can't do as we do, because you lack the facilities, Why bother to try it? Let us cook for you.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

We use Michigan beans, picked over by hand from the choicest part of the crop.

Only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. Our tomatoes are not picked green and ripened in ship-

ment, but ripened in full on the vines.

That gives to our sauce its superlative zest.

We could buy beans for one-seventh, and sauce for one-fifth what we pay

We pay \$2.10 per bushel for our beans, though beans are sold as low as thirty cents.

We could buy tomato sauce, ready made, for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make it.

No wonder if some brands sell cheaper than ours. But you will never accept them after you once try Van Camp's.

10, 15 and 20% per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

o'clock and the tangled webs-the day lay snarled, but the folk tide bare; Six o'clock and the great piles there Close shut, like prison cells for Care. Whose hollow eyes through gratings stare. And people hurrying home.

ebbs, From the pebbled shore to the sea out And the beach of the street lies bleak and