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

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

One of the theater trusts announces that it controls 500 dramas. Most of it is very common stock at that.

While congress has been worrying about currency reform plans, the currency appears to have been doing some reforming itself.

also larger than usual.

ple-but Nebraska democracy is the rule of Colonel Bryan.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton is attacking New York society in a series of newspaper articles. Of course the publishers have her new book about ready.

company.

receiverships.

"White coal" has been found in it will produce heat.

It is announced that there will be little expert testimony offered at the present Thaw trial. The jurors have been sufficiently punished without for failure of a congressional solution going to that extreme,

It looks as if it were up to the fifth congressman to say who gets the internal revenue collectorship prize, ness men of Omaha as a guaranty fund which is about to be awarded to some good Nebraska patriot.

lengthy article on the doings of the tional Corn Show. "refined sugar brokers." Every New . to a share of the limelight.

It is said that the 9,000 sailors of their four days' stay at Rio. The cordiality of their welcome by the Brazilians is partially explained.

Jack London's publishers are very much disturbed because he is not sending them any copy for his new book. The reading public is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

party insists.

The cattlemen of the grazing distally to the farmers and producers. tricts of western Nebraska, Wyoming A Locally, our people should realize closed long ago.

BRYAN AND THE STRAW VOTE.

anti-Bryan sentiment in the democratic | make it an unqualified success. party throughout the country. Of the 168 members of the democratic party in the house of representatives at one-half unfavorable to the nomination

braskan. proved by the congressional poll, in lows: 23..... 26,300 belongs to the northwest, rather than 21..... 36,510 cannot conjure up enthusiasm among western democrats. Judson Harmon of Ohio is being urged by a similarly se-9,204 lect faction, but his name is not in the popular books. Opponents of the Nebraska leader, after a search of the field and a sizing up of the presidential paucity of men of presidential caliber in the democratic party and to concede reluctantly that it would be wasted effort to attempt to urge any

> other candidate at Denver. Mr. Bryan evidently understands and appreciates the situation. He probably finds enjoyment in the thought that his party is forced to accept him and his platform, because it has no al-

FIGHT OVER THE GRAZING BILL.

The decision of the cattle growers in convention at Denver, to oppose the holders of railroad securities. bill offered by Senator Burkett for per-California reports a record breaking manent government control of all graz- puts it up to a test of the sincerity of lemon crop. Senator Foraker has ad- ing lands under leasing arrangements the roads. He promises that if they vices that the lemon crop in Ohio is serves to complicate seriously the will co-operate with the government garded as a masterpiece of his kind, but dated in comfort in the ball room of the

terests involved. With the creation of porate interests. many forest reserves and the with-"I confess I have never studied drawal of public lands for reclamation finance very much," says Senator Till- and other purposes, the president has Funds is continuing to invest the perman by way of introduction to a speech outlined a very clearly-defined policy manent school fund in bonds issued by of 12,000 words on the currency ques- calculated to encourage the small distant states like Tennessee and Utah, The sentiment of the press of the tle syndicates certain privileges, so almost sure to become effective within country appears to be that Mr. Cor- long as they do not conflict or interfere a year, to permit the investment of this only of bankers, but of all men to those telyou would make a very acceptable with the bona fide settlers. This policy money in bonds issued by Nebraska for whom they are, morally trustees in president-of a certain New York trust has been strenuously opposed by the cities and school districts. The school Mark Twain says it costs more to ferences have apparently been futile. so that loaning it to Tennessee and maintain a permanent receivership The National Live Stock association, Utah on long time can produce at most than it does to run a harem. We knew through its executive committee, has a profit of only 1 to 11/2 per cent for that Mark had had experience with approved the provisions of the Burkett | the year or two that we would have to against the bill into congress may de-Kentucky and the discoverers claim it feat all legislation on the subject and more investments of this kind, but to produces neither soot nor cinders. It continue indefinitely the existing conremains to be demonstrated whether ditions, however unsatisfactory to all be so placed that all the benefits acconcerned.

The failure of those most directly interested to reach an agreement will leave none but themselves to blame of the problem.

NATIONAL CORN SHOW ASSURED. The pledge of \$10,000 by the busiseems to assure to this city the next meeting of the National Corn association and the exhibition which accom-A New York paper contains a panies it under the name of the Na- preme court who decided that the

The appropriateness of holding this York broker who is refined is entitled exposition of corn and corn products at Omaha is self-evident. Omaha is close to the center of the world's greatthe American fleet spent \$100,000 in tween Nebraska and Iowa-two of the est corn belt and on the gateway begreatest corn-producing states in the union. It is also within easy access of the other corn-producing states and equipped with unexcelled railroad fa-

From still another point of view the location of the national corn show at Omaha ought to be productive of lasting results. The purpose of this association and of its exhibit is to raise Governor Hughes has broken his the standard of the corn crop by imsilence to the extent of saying that if proving the breed, thus making it more his party nominates him for the presi- valuable for feeding as well as for sale. dency he will feel it his duty to accept. If by virtue of more careful selection It is presumed that the same sense of of seed and better methods of cultivaduty will lead him to accept the nom- tion the quality of the corn product of ination for the vice presidency if his these two states could be increased to an equivalent of 1 cent a bushel it Miss Vanderbiit assaulted a photogwould mean millions of dollars annu-

and Colorado are as much divided now that the corn show is as it purports to tired of seeing the pictures of counts as ever on the question of national leg- be-a national affair-bound to at- and no 'counts. islation governing the use of lands in tract wide attention and to draw peothe semi-arid region. If the cattlemen ple from many states, although, of had been able to agree on what they course, the great bulk of the attend- know whether her husband is an wanted this question would have been ance will come from the immediately American or a British subject. His surrounding territory. If it is worth success in dodging taxes in each coun-

Perhaps a less self-satisfied candi- as the business men have decided it is, other doubtless forms the basis of her date than Colonel Bryan might be dis- it will be worth while putting every uncertainty. turbed over the apparent growth of energy into the work of premotion to

COAL ROADS AND THE LAW.

The announced purpose of the Decourts to secure a prompt ruling on of Mr. Bryan at the Denver conven- the constitutionality of the clause of the men. tion. Most of them, it is true, predict Hepburn rate law prohibiting railroads that Bryan will be nominated, but de- from owning and operating coal mines clare that if there were any reasonable or other industries in competition with prospect of uniting upon any other private concerns, promises a speedy socandidate they would be for him as lution of a troublesome question. Mr. opposed to the renomination of the Ne- Bonaparte's announcement has already evoked considerable adverse criticism The difficulty of the democratic op- from sources favoring most drastic acposition to Mr. Bryan lies in the fact tion against the roads that have apthat it is neither organized nor united. parently determined to ignore the law Democratic leaders in various sections or have at least failed, for more than do not hesitate to express disapproval a year, to make any preparations to of plans for the third trial of an un- comply with it. Culpable as the interlucky presidential candidate, but they ested railroads have been, the attorney usually fall back upon "What's the general's plan of action will be genuse?" excuse when a pull against the erally approved as furnishing an op-Nebraska man is proposed. That some portunity for a speedy test of the best paid laborers of their class in all injury inflicted by such use. In the sentiment has been worked up for merits of the proposed law. The clause Omaha, ought to enable the city to get case of the city of Paterson, before the Governor Johnson of Minnesota is of the Hepburn bill at issue is as fol-

which thirty-one democratic members | From and after May 1, 1908, it shall be 17...... 26,820 came out openly for him. They admit, unlawful for any railroad company to transport from any state, territory or the however, that Governor Johnson is a District of Columbia, to any other state, state and not a national figure, who territory or the District of Columbia, or to any foreign country, any article or commodity, other than timber and the 28..... 86,400 to the country, just as Parker, in 1904, manufactured products thereof, manufac-24..... 36,890 belonged to New York rather than to tured, mined or produced by it, or under the first place? 25,680 the nation. Judge Gray of Delaware its authority, or which it may own in 27...... 36,880 has the cordial support of a respec- have any interest, direct or indirect, exwhole, or in part, or in which it may table following of the Grover Cleve- cept such articles or commodities as may 30 36,110 land school of democrats, but his name be necessary and intended for its use in the conduct of its business as a common carrier.

> This prohibition rests upon the principle that common carriers should not enter into competition with producers compelled to use the same transportation facilities and there is no question as to the flagrant abuses it is depossibilities, are forced to lament the signed to stop. Yet, however sound the basic principle, there is room for contention as to the scope of its application, under the complex condition of existing industrial and transportation affairs in this country. Spokesmen for the railroads insist that the enforcement of the law would compel them to close their coal mines or sell them at a great sacrifice and might Mr. Dooley's words, is this: "How cud ceeded in convincing that man," pointing cause a marked increase in the price of coal, thus affecting the entire country. They argue that the enforcement of the law would mean an invasion of

The decision of the attorney general grazing land problem, so far as con- without interposing delays by techni- his ineffectual fires are paling. He is algressional action upon it is concerned calities, the Department of Justice will According to Colonel Bryan's definiand is sure to hinder legislation on refrain from seeking to collect fines tion, democracy is the rule of the peo- the subject by congress at this session. for violating the law while the case is the subject by congress at this session.

The fight for the control of the public ranges of the west has been in lie ranges lie ranges of the west has been and that one jury reached lies we design that the lie we be lied to the lies and question congress has vainly sought to the charge that the administration is and successful career. Whatever the ultisettle on terms equitable to all the in- waging a causeless war against cor-

ranchman and the actual homesteader, notwithstanding the fact that a constiat the same time allowing the big cat- tutional amendment is pending, and big stockmen and all attempts to reach fund, while on deposit in state deposian agreement and adjustment of dif- tories, is earning 3 per cent interest, bill. The determination of the Colo- wait for permission to make home inrado cattle growers to carry the fight vestments. It seems to us that the state board would do well to make no cruing will be retained here in Nebraska.

> Nebraska lumbermen in convention assembled do not disguise their disgust with and antipathy to Nebraska's junior senator, all on account of the suit he brought when attorney general to dissolve their organization as a combination in restraint of trade. The only thing the lumbermen have over- plank: "We believe that the government looked is a formal resolution of thanks to the referee appointed by the supoints urged against them were not shares in common with populists and so-

> Sioux City has decided by a comparatively close vote that it does not want to try the commission plan of cratic party would have a complete and municipal government just now. For- exhaustive demonstration of Mr. Bryan's tunately, however, there are some other Iowa cities ready to assume the be counted, a ceremony which would have expense of an experiment with city little interest for the democratic party. government by commission in order to furnish us with a practical object lesson near at home.

The electric lighting company has followed the gas company in paying into the city treasury a substantial royalty on sales to private consumers. The royalty to the city provided for under the franchise given to the Independent Telephone company will not figure in the municipal budget for at least another year.

The Austrian count who is to marry rapher in a New York hotel. The photographer will get no sympathy from a public which is getting a little

Mrs. W. W. Astor says she does not

while to bring the corn show to Omaha, try on the claim of citizenship in the

Denver hotel men have agreed not to advance their rates "unreasonably" during the democratic convention. The Pullman company and the express peo-Washington a recent poll shows nearly partment of Justice to go into the ple got their original ideas about rea- of the Hudson is a serious menace. sonable rates from the Denver hotel of cities, towns and villages in the Hudson

> Speaking of President Roosevelt, General Manderson, once United States senator, but now general solicitor of "Jim" Hill's Burlington road, says: "There is a screw loose somewhere." Now, we have the key to the problem.

Mr. Bryan says it has not been shown that any number of "real demo- age into a river so as to cause injurious crats" are opposed to his nomination. In Mr. Bryan's opinion, evidently, a "real democrat" is a democrat who erty for public use. This, under all constifavors the nomination of Mr. Bryan.

The increase of the rate of wages of the street cleaning gang, making them a few able-bodied brush pushers and shovel wielders into its service,

Colonel Bryan explains his love feast with Roger Sullivan by saying that per- each year. This estimate of damages would sonalities do not count in politics. Then why did he go after Roger Sullivan so violently with hammer and tongs in

Hot Air Exhausts. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

The frantic speeches of demogogues of the type of Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas are anything but calculated to help his hero, William J. Bryan, with the sober-minded people of this country.

An Explanation that Explains.

The Democratic Clinch.

Springfield Republican. An important anti-Bryan conference at the Waldorf-Astoria next Thursday is announced. Out in Omaha, Mayor Jim Dahlthe United States. Why doesn't the demothey get anny closer together than their

> Jeff Outshines Tillman Brooklyn Eagle.

This is one of the gems from the collecvested rights and seriously injure the tion of United States Senator Jefferson Davis:

Out in Arkansas I've got the editors where I want 'em. Out there you couldn't convict a free nigger of shooting craps on the evidence of an editor. There was a time when Tillman was re-

Banker Walsh's Conviction.

mate outcome of the case may be, it is years. horrible to see an old man convicted of acts for which the penalty is the penitentlary. It is impossible to consider it with-The Board of Educational Lands and out pain and even a sort of sympathy for Walsh. Even among the jurors and those who agree with them there are some who will wish Walsh may never serve the sentence which the law prescribes for the crime of which he has been found guilty, but who believe the verdict will make for righteousness. It will make for a nicer, algher sense of obligation on the part not

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

Comment on the Ouigiving at the Lincoln Dinner. New York Sun.

decided to nominate him for president, as he expects it will do:

"The most far-reaching, the paramount issue is not the tariff, railroads, labor or money; but, shall this government be run for the people by the people, not by the few for the few?"

In 1896 the free coinage of silver was the paramount issue, and in 1900 anti-imperialism, but neither elected Mr. Bryan. We see in this new proposal a conviction that the platform makers scattered their fire even in 1900, when imperialism was particularly designated as the paramount issue; there were many planks, it was only one and now Mr. Bryan allows it failure. If he can run on the platform of his own choice in 1908 it need consist of only one plank, an omnibus plank, a merger should be run for the people by the people, not by the few for the few." Government ownership, the initiative and referendum, and all the other beliefs which Mr. Bryan

cialists would be implied. With Mr. Bryan making a campaign on this concise plank of his own composition and without a campaign fund, for fear i might contain tainted money, the demostrength as a popular leader. In the following February the electoral votes would

Livers Exchanged

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Rippes on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The growth of orban population stong the Hudson river and the use of the stream as an open sewer raises an issue of first importance to the communities affected and the country at large. Health authorities of New York agree that the pollution watershed thus offend against the public health of New York, where the river, meeting the ocean tides, churns the refuse and scatters it along the lowlands of river and bay. Prevention of contamination is considered a grave problem, and the authorities are bending their energies toward a solution. A decision recently ren dered by the vice chancellor of New Jersey suggests one way of penalizing offenders. The principle declared in this decision is that when a city turns its unpurified sewpollution it violates the right of riparian owners on the stream below the sewer outlets, and therefore takes their private proptutional principles, requires compensation The ultimate court of New Jersey has held that cities have the right to so dispose of their sewage. But under the constitution vice chancellor, he proceeded to fix the damage. He puts it at 5 per cent of the rental value of the property affected for the first year the river was injuriously polluted, with an increment of 1 per cent vary with each case. But its serious possidamages found against the city of Paterson now reach 20 per cent of the rental Passale river below that city.

"Bryan Volunteers" in every precinct of put on the extra "t." Charles Scott is certainly a better name than Chaim Scotincratic party get together? The answer, in sky in this country; but I have not sucto a white-bearded man near by. "He has my old name."

"And who is he?" "That's my father."

Eight hundred of the favored ones have eceived summons to Miss Gladys Vanderbilt's wedding to County Szechenyi January 27. The ceremony and reception will take place at the Vanderbilt mansion, Fifth avenue, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets. As 1,000 persons can be accommo mansion there will be plenty of room for the 800 wedding guests. If is expected the bride will be given away by her eldest brother. Cornellus Vanderbilt. She will to still amount to over \$2,000,000.

The burning of the "fireproof" Parker

building in New York has stirred up a demand among the business men of the city for the enactment of the revised perts. The insurance committee of the Merchants' association has sent a letter to the president of the Board of Aldermen, in which it is said, among other things; 'We desire to point out that had the Parker building been erected under the provisions of the proposed revised code, the fire which broke out on the sixth floor would. in all probability, have been confined to that floor; the damage might well have been nominal, and there need have been no loss of life. In the first place, the proposed revised code very properly limits to a maximum of 150 feet the height of a fire-At the Lincoln dollar dinner Mr. Bryan proof building, occupied for such purposes pointed out how the work of the conven- as was the Parker building, and if the tion at Denver could be simplified if it height exceeds 100 feet it must be protected with a standard equipment of automatic sprinklers calculated to extinguish a fire

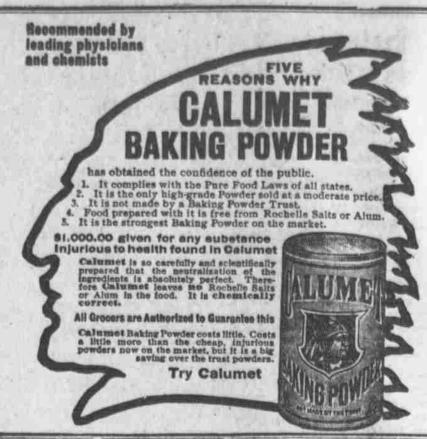
> in its incipiency." Hail the taxicab as a liberator. It has broken in a few short weeks the shackles ton. that the Broadway cabby had spent many long years in welding on the nighthawks. So effective has been the emancipation that three Jehus have auctioned off their hanthree Jehus have auctioned off their hansoms in front of the Knickerbocker, and others are looking for the services of a persuasive crier. All this the taxicab has done because it goes twice as fast as the done because it goes twice as fast as the old two-wheeler, jerked along by a doddering crowbait, and-the charge is just about half. Then there is the record always in front of the fare, reeled off by a meter that all who ride may read. No more overcharging in the safe assumption that Reginald won't "holler" Gwendolin rides this night with him. Cabbies are learning to be "shovers." And they have ceased to smile complacently when trust companies tie up their funds, or the price of champagne goes up or the walking fad becomes severe. And all these things have come to pass with the

the dignity of an institution when it constitutes one of the principal subjects of consideration in the annual message of the mayor of our greatest city. Mayor Me-Ciclian called attention to the omission of a general ordinance applying to the licensing of public automobiles, especially the sightseeing monstrosities which at present pay no fee to the city. Furthermore he depanded a modification of the sights and the sounds which these vehicles have introduced. The siren whistle is the signal that has been adopted as the particular warning of the apparatus and officials of the fire department, and he desires the adoption of a regulation prohibiting automobiles from using it. The avoidance of confusion is not the only reason for confining the use of the siren whistle within the smallest limits. It is bad enough on the water and almost intolerable on city streets, though for fire department purposes it has a value. That service should be kept distinct from all ordinary street traffic, and the wail of this warning device can be heard for a great distance and cannot be mistaken for anything else.

The automobile has certainly arrived at

No Unacomly Rush.

Philadelphia Press. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha is going to organtze Bryan clubs in all the election districts of the country and make them put up the Bryan campaign fund. In this part of the country there will not be so great a rush to get into these organizations that the police will have to keep the crowds



RECOVERY FROM PANIC.

Reason to Apprehend a Long Period of Depression. New York Journal of Commerce.

Capital destroyed or wasted cannot be bilities are shown by the fact that the replaced at once. It must be saved out of a slackened production. Credit impaired must be restored, not by a value of the riparian property on the mere rival of hope, but by repairing and strengthening its foundations. There will have to be hard work, close calcula-One of the enthusiastic members of the tion, economy, and prudence in this prored flag fraternity of New York, says the cess of recovering ground, but we see Tribune, is a baker, His earnest argu- no reason why there should be prolonged ments in favor of socialism attracted the depression, or a period of mare times, with ments in favor of some men who sat near the attention of some men who sat near the attention of some men who sat near the presidential campaign of the year that "How is that?"

"No point." Side Hungarian coffes house, and one of need disturb calculations or deter from the party asked to be presented to the elo- steady effort in business recovery. quent youth. He was much surprised to Money will be abundant, though capital western bankers do not like Senator Aldrich's currency bill. It is only just to Mr. Aldrich, however, to explain that the visitor asked. "I wonder he did not have the western bankers in mind when he was preparing the bill." There is no loss without is scarce, and rates will be low for some gain. "That's right," answered Farmer Corntinue. While production and trading must tossel. "Nearly every mix-up these financial institutions get into gives some hither-to-underpaid patriot a good job."—Wash-mind when he was preparing the bill. my brother for it. He came from the west ual accumulation to repair the waste of to receive me, and told me, the first thing, the past, and normal conditions will be that if I wanted to get along I must cut restored with perhaps some substantial off part of my name. He is still burdened gain from the lessons of experience. If off part of my name. He is still burdened sain from the lessons of experience. It but,"
with Scotinsky. I followed his advice and good crops come again this year, and You can tell right away by the hang of her cut off the 'insky,' and my friends soon conservatism prevails in business, there of recovery will be painful or protracted.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Apparently the youth of this land will never believe ice thin until they have

viewed it from the under side. Walter A. Kelly, a blind lawyer of St. Louis, Md., has announced himself as the And the hair on her head like a halo subdemocratic candidate for the office of lieutenant governor of his state. His sight was destroyed by an accident when he was II years old. He is now 28.

Dr. E. O. Lovett, professor of mathematics at Princeton university from 1900 to 1966, and since professor of astronomy, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Such a wise, wise woman, oh my, oh me of the university. institute established at Houston, Tex., by the late William M. Rice, with an endow-ment, which after long litigation, is said to still amount to over \$2,000,000.

The up-to-date girl, jaunty and trim, In a fresh linen suit plays tennis with vim;

newspaper editor, lawyer, and politically, the people of his state have given him almost every position of prominence at their

command. A model of the proposed statue to Gen- The thin-nosed school ma'am returns with eral Philip Sheridan, which is to be erected building code recently submitted to the in Washington, has been received and ap-Board of Aldermen by a commission of ex- proved by the Sheridan Monument commission, which consists of Secretary of War Taft, General H. C. Corbin and General Michael V. Sheridan. The model was designed by Gutzon Borglum of New York. It is expected that the statue will be unvelled next fall.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"The money a man amasses," remarked the philosopher, "is not the measure of his value to the community." "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "it's the measure of the com-him."—Washington Star.

Wareham Long-How near did ye ever come to bein' rich?
Tuffold Knutt-Well, I wuz next thing to a millionaire wunst. Me an' old Munto-burn happened to go on a toot the same night, an' they put us in adjoinin' cells at the p'lice station.—Chicago Tribune.

"Who's the preacher here?" asked the stranger. "Rev. Mr. Gassaway," replied the sexton, who was busy in the country church yard.
"Has he preached here long?"
"Why, he always does."—Philadelphia

distinctly remember having hanged a number of you."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Money," he said, "is possessed of seven

"Do you know any one of 'em":
"Certainly."
"Then, for heaven's sake, introduce mail."
—Atlanta Constitution.

Lady Visitor-Mr. Hartfist is very rude. He passed me just now without touching his hat, merely nodding.
Watter (confidentially)-That lan't rudeness, madam. It's because he is that me he won't even tip his hat.—Baitim

"Yes, but his jokes are like the pencil my ife sharpened with the scissors last

"Every cloud has a silver lining," said the

THE DIFFERENCE.

The thin-nowed school ma'am goes for What a serious matter study is At the university

The up-to-date girl goes for the fame of it.
She talks to her friends of the high-sounding name of it;
This gratifies even if nothing else came of it.

From the university. But the sweet southern girl with a voice Looks forward each year to one more good

The thin-nosed school ma'am does major

At the university.

been a farmhand, country store clerk, At beauclogy, boating and dancing has won newspaper editor, lawyer, and politically. A whole score of minors-pray pardon the

At the university. her shell; She still clung to that whatsoever befell: Like Peter's wife sne has "kept very well,"

At the university.

The up-to-date girl has a hearing profound And her witty remarks both her parents astound.

Though her small barque of knowledge long and the parents aground. At the university.

But the sweet southern girl in tears, sad to see, oh!
Returns and they work over-time at the P. O. P. O. out letters—which fill her with glee, oh!
From the university.

IV. The school ma'am will win-by using her pen some-certificate-refraining from thought of the men some—
To teach forever and ever and ever and
then some—
From the university.

The up-to-date girl-here opinions may home to her pa a receipt for his Bears What wonder if father here says something rash About the university.

But the sweet southern girl wins a lottery All made out and signed by the courthouse A life certificate for two, I surmise, From the university

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