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

Senator Burrows has retired to a quiet resort up in Maine to look over his assortment of keynotes.

Just to be in style the Denver convention is going to have a few contested delegations of its own.

Some of the presidential aspirants little noticed as the June bridegroom.

Jersey City claims to have the largeat clock in the world. Every boy the war a failure-during the days of heading for school at \$:58 knows civil strife—and it is doubtful if they particularly those who have been better.

to bring in a true bill against the recent grand jury for murdering the English language.

The emergency currency law was designed for use only in times of panic. The country will hope there will never be any necessity for using it.

The Cummins forces in Iowa have discovered that Senator Allison is not | made this increase inevitable. nearly so weak as some of those faked photographs made him appear.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire is the prize optimist. He is confident lican administration in the last six driven from Texas some years ago that a ship subsidy bill will be passed at the next session of congress.

Perhaps Mayor "Jim" thinks he is not called on to account for emergency currency like that received from the Ryan-Sheehan purse in 1904.

"Why are the labor organizations opposed to Speaker Cannon?" asks a correspondent. It must be because he wants to do the work of the 383 members of the house.

the west made by proxies.

Francis B. Loomis has been selected refusing to participate in the affair.

It will take a few days yet to find out just how much the late grand jury cost the taxpayers of Douglas county and give them a chance to answer whether they got their money's worth.

Maryland democrats failed to mention Mr. Bryan's name in the state convention that selected delegates to ing the acts and actions of the Okla- resisting extradition papers by taking Denver. Maryland democrats take home legislature. He makes particu- his case to the supreme court of the their medicine, but do not like to talk about it.

If the newly elected principal of the Omaha High school were to take charge right now he would assume direction of sixty-three teachers and 1.866 enrolled pupils. That is a big school and will require a big man at

of work in the car shops of the Erie about the same powers as the labor for perjury will depend whether Texas railroad, "Hot Air Prosperity." Is commissioners of other states. the inference intended that the democrats are afraid prosperity will be restored too soon?

nearly 4,000 bills and about all of Oklahoma, legislature its dues. It plans and specifications for the Florthem calling for money.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT. from democratic sources during the makers as socialists. coming campaign. Democratic leaders have acquired the habit of making this charge at the close of every ses-

profited by it in a political way. The question of the amount of creased materially in the last dozen shalled. years. They are willing to rest their case on the contention that the approto meet legitimate needs of the gov-

of the whole people. The appropriations for the first session of the Sixtieth congress were slightly in excess of \$1,000,000,000, in which the success of Senator Allialthough the amount that will have to son, although by no huge majority, the coming fiscal year will be much great personality. smaller than that. In the first place, 25..... 36,000 the appropriation of \$223,000,000 for the Postoffice department is charged in the total, while the postal service .35,880 is almost self-sustaining, and more than \$200,000,000 of the amount will he returned to the Treasury depart-ment from postal revenues. Included Less unsold and returned copies .. 9,880 in the total are \$58,000,000 for the sinking fund and \$25,000,000 for the redemption of national bank notes. These amounts do not come out of revenue, but are charged as balances by the government system of bookgating about \$350,000,000, must be deducted from the amount that will be taken from the federal treasury.

Since 1904 something like \$200,000,- disciplinarian. 000 have been paid out for Panama at Chicago will be as lonesome and as to condemn the national development erally ready to give him every assistthat has followed the war with Spain. ance to make good, The democrats went before the voters once before on a platform declaring will invite a repetition of that cam- watching the progress of Senator Baipaign by declaring against the main- ley in his fight for his political life in The next grand jury will be tempted tenance of an army and navy befitting Texas, will be quite as deeply interthe nation's position in the list of ested as federal officials and lawyers in world powers. The party at Denver the decesion of the United States sumand a reduction of either the army

berson's charge of "extravagance" is the amount of money appropriated for with the big concern. "new offices" created by the repubyears. The list of these new officers is unusually long, but the records bidding trusts from doing business in show that it contains the names of the state. Mr. Pierce made affidavit agents, inspectors and other officers that none of the Rockefellers owned made necessary by the railway rate law, the pure food law, the meat inspection law and other legislation devolving on the administration new and its own cars and tanks and had no important duties. The investigation of the land and timber frauds, the rebating and freight discriminations. the prosecution of violators of the law, have made necessary the employment Thomas F. Ryan declares that he of additional agents and representawill not go to the Denver convention. tives of the government in many lines. He is apparently satisfied with his old The question is, Will not the public plan of having his political deals in benefits accruing from the enforcement of those laws justify the in-

creased expenditure? The charge of "extravagance" canto head the American commission to not be seriously entertained until Senthe Japanese exposition in 1910. Ven- ator Culberson and his democratic asexuela will ask no further excuse for sociates are specific as to where and how congress has appropriated money without the prospect of satisfactory returns on the investment.

OKLAHOMA MISREPRESENTED. press bureau in the new state of Okla- pletely vindicated. Mr. Pierce was inhoma has issued a circular letter of dicted for perjury by a Texas grand protest against the spread of ground- jury some months ago, but has reless and mischievous reports respect- fused to return to that state for trial, lar reference to a story given wide United States. The point involved in publicity recently to the effect that the people was Mr. Pierce's contention the legislature had passed a law giv- that he was not really charged with a ing the labor commissioner authority crime. On that point Mr. Justice not only to adjust labor disputes, but Moody, in delivering the opinion of also to fix the rate of wages to be paid the court, said: by all employing concerns in the state. He encloses a copy of the bill as proof of crime to warrant interstate extradition that no such power was granted and need show no more than that the acno such legislation passed. The law cused was substantially charged with Our local democratic contemporary in question simply creates the position heads a news item about a resumption of labor commissioner and gives him

The evidence is conclusive that Oklahoma was slandered by the report. which appears to have come originally idol of his party and strongly urged from a correspondent of a Chicago as a candidate for presidential honors. The president will know how to newspaper evidently desirous of bringsympathize with a man who has gone ing the officials of the new state into through a hard winter without work ridicule. It was innocently com- dorsing the power canal report, calls the new rule to other occupations. Inand with a good deal of sickness in mented on by other papers, including on the city council to employ hydraulic the family. Congress has sent him The Bee. It is but fair to give the engineers at once to make estimates

ations, and repetitions of his charge legislation that would drive capital controversy is finally settled. may be expected in various forms from the state and label the law-

ALLISON'S VICTORY.

Senator William Boyd Allison, have failed to show that they have congratulations on the magnificent victory scored in the statewide republican primary just held. Never in his money appropriated by congress is not prime did the veteran senator have so important as the manner of its ex- such a combination of powerful facpenditure and the purposes to which tors arrayed against him. It is doubtthe money is to be devoted. There ful if ever before the state of Iowa is no attempt on the part of the re- had witnessed a battle within the publicans to conceal the fact that the party with lines so closely drawn and government expenditures have in-opposing forces so strongly mar-

While Senator Allison was busily engaged at his legislative duties in priations are not chargeable to waste Washington, his chief opponent was or extravagance, but have been made himself in the field utilizing every advantage of his personal presence. The ernment and to carry out administra- friends of Senator Allison had to fight tion policies admittedly in the interests under their own leadership, but they were none the less determined and ag-

be paid out of the federal treasury for testifies to the gigantic stature of his A NEW RIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL The Board of Education has, by unanimous vote, chosen E. U. Graff, now at the head of the high school at Rockford. Ill., to fill the impending

is the right man for the place. The people of Omaha have definite eyes open for self-protection. ideas as to what sort of a man is needed to manage their high school keeping. These totals alone, aggre- successfully, which we believe were voiced by The Bee at the time Mr. Waterhouse's resignation was announced. They will expect the new more adroit advertisement for electric On the other items of increase a principal to measure up to a high question of party policy is involved, standard both as an educator and as a

Everyone knows that the conduct canal expenses. The democrats will of a great school like this, with sixtyhardly care to denounce that as an ex- odd teachers and nearly two thousand travagance. The other big items of pupils, requires the co-operation of all expense have been occasioned by the concerned to make it do its best work. increased pay of the officers and men If the new principal manifests the of the army and the navy and by the proper disposition, which we have no creation of a modern navy. To doubt he will, he will find teachers, charge this to extravagance would be pupils and parents and the public gen-

THE TEXAS OIL CASE. Politicians throughout the country. may declare against "militarism," but preme court that H. Clay Pierce, presithere is little prospect that it will de- dent of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, must return to Texas to stand trial on a or the navy. The army and navy costs charge of perjury. The final hearing more now than they did in long-ago of this case is expected to throw new democratic days, but honest democrats light on the methods of the Standard will admit that new conditions have Oil company in its efforts to evade state laws and also to clear up much The second count in Senator Cul- that now seems more or less in doubt about Senator Bailey's connection

The Waters-Pierce Oil company was stock in his company. He swore that the Waters-Pierce company took oil from its own wells, refined it, owned connection whatever with the Standard Oil trust. Senator Bailey appeared as attorney for Mr. Pierce and succeeded in securing a new license for the company to do business in Texas. Then came the explosion. It Waters-Pierce stock was owned by the Standard Oil company and had been at the time Pierce and Bailey made their representations to the Texas officials. The investigation of Senator Bailey by the legislature of Texas resulted in a rather thin coat of whitewash and started a state-wide fight against him in the ranks of his own party. He has just been chosen to head the Texas delegation to the Denver convention, but has been assured that the fight against him will be kept The manager of the democratic up in Texas until he is more com-

This court has said that an indictment beloved at Washington. in order to constitute a sufficient charge This indictment meets and sur-

passes that standard and is enough. Upon the result of Mr. Pierce's trial will be represented by a new man in

The Real Estate exchange, after enpleads guilty to passing laws protect- ence power development. If they will tional

ing its members in their right to eat read the power canal report carefully As the minority leader in the sens popcorn and peanuts during the sess the real estate men will discover that ate Mr. Culberson of Texas has sion, requiring nine-foot sheets on the the pith and point of the whole thing adopted the usual, if erroneous, plan hotel beds and uncracked china on the is the recommendation that the city of attempting to charge the party in hotel tables, but it protests against do nothing whatever in the matter unpower with extravagance in appropri- being charged with the enactment of til the present water works purchase

A compilation of life insurance statistics shows that Omaha got back from the life insurance companies last year \$811,431 in payment of policies sion of congress, although results lowa's Grand Old Man, is entitled to held by deceased Omaha people. It would be interesting to know how much Omaha pays the life insurance companies in a year and whether the balance is in our favor or against us.

> The embarrassment of Mr. Bryan over that Parker-Ryan boodle delivered to Mayor "Jim" by Brother-in-Law "Tom" Allen may be readily imagined. Some of this same bunch occupy front seats in Mr. Bryan's Nebraska delegation to Denver and he cannot afford to repudiate them just

A New York anarchist wants all the anarchists in the country to join him in establishing a colony in Mexico, leaving the United States to its fate. If this can be done without creating any international complications with It was, indeed, a battle of the giants Mexico the United States should help the plan along.

Mr. Bryan is taking his time to talk to Nebraska by Ryan and Sheehan in 1904, but it is a safe wager that he lost no time in doing some pretty plain talking to Mayor "Jim" and Brotherin-Law "Tom" on the subject.

vacancy in the Omaha High school. Senator Gore of Oklahoma is going The new principal will come to Omaha to consult some of the most famous practically a stranger and it will de- specialists in an effort to get his sight volve on him to demonstrate that he restored. One season in the senate being the cheap food produced on the has convinced him that he needs his

> "Sleeping is a habit, formed when there were no artificial lights and men went to bed simply because they could not see to work," says Mr. Edison, No. lights has been written.

If Mayor "Jim" is such a success as a "touching" expert our democratic friends will make the mistake of their lives in replacing him on the democratic national committee with an inexperienced man.

"Is there any question," asks the Richmond Dispatch, "about the democratic platform to be framed at Denver?" Not the slightest. The platform will be W. J. Bryan.

A Sultable Location.

Washington Herald.

A recent earthquike reported at Washington has been located 700 miles out at sea, That's as good a place as we know for it. let it stay right there.

Good Effect of Pressure. Chicago Record-Herald. sition that congress never does

strengthened

Now Get Busy, St. Louis Republic The next step in the progress of national prosperity is to patch up the empty cars that have been sidetracked for repairs and get them ready to be glutted with new 1908 western wheat.

> All Over but the Shouting. Kansas City Star.

Mr. Bryan's defeat at Denver is out of the question. He already has a majority, with 268 delegates yet to be chosen. At when the legislature passed a law for- the mention of his name the convention will cheer fourteen and a half minutes, with the usual intent of persuading itself that it is electrified.

> A Noble Resolve. Philadelphia Press.

William J. Bryan is always heroic. He announces that if Thomas F. Ryan contributed \$30,000 to the Nebraska campaign in 1904, as reported, he will pay it back. Nobody could do more, and Mr. Ryan will have to accept it as notice that he must not contribute again.

Good Sign of the Times. Springfield Republican. obile manufacturers report little was charged that the majority of the falling off in their business as a result of the hard times. If that is the case, then the times cannot be very hard. It is admitted that there is a slackened demand for large touring oars, but this is offset by an increased demand for small vehicles -which reflects an increase in the business uses of the motor carriage. One of the New York manufacturers just back from a western journey says the automobile factories out that way are rushed with business.

Sharp Retort on States' Rights.

Brooklyn Eagle. The cleverest thing uttered at the con gress of governors was the president's retort to a southern governor who was instate that "the spirit of centralization would interfere with the rights of individual states." There could not have been a possibility of the president's knowing what was coming; but, with the cleverness of an Irishman, rather than the phlegm of a Dutchman, he retorted:

"The governor of North Carolina hasn' any fear of government intrusion when congress appropriates money to improve the rivers and waterways of his state. It was a complete answer. It was the retort most courteous and most "flabbergasting'-if I may use a popular word, well

Springfield Republican The employers' liability bill signed yester

day by Acting Governor Draper is an important one, even though made applicable only to railroad corporations. It provides hanced by the circumstance of being aware that an employe injured as a result of the of it. negligence of a fellow-employe, shall not be deemed to have assumed the risk of the United States senate, succeeding such injury. In other words, it follows the ments for the purchase of arms and equip-Mr. Bailey, who was at one time the federal statute, about which there has been ment for the insular police, the federal ancient fellow-servant principle in liability cases so far as railroads are concerned, and thus establishes a precedent which will lead presumably to an extension of deed, it is not clear how this special application of it is to be defended. It makes a pretty plain case of unjust descrimination which may be pronounced unconstitu-

WASTE ON THE PARM,

Losses in the Augregate Beyond Computation. Washington Post.

From authoritative reports by government officials it appears that some 2.687,-021 cattle die in the United States annually from disease and exposure-most of them from neglect. From the same source it is also ascertained that the loss of sheep from the same causes is as great. These figures only serve to show what a wasteful people we are. One of the excuses the Beef trust makes for high prices of provisions is the enormous death rate of live stock on the range and on the of the herdsmen and the grazier. Indeed, the losses by neglect and exposure greatly exceed the losses by disease. It would be impossible to estimate the

source of waste is imperfect cultivation, thing that has yet occurred in Nebraska for millions of farmers persist in half cul- other than that the state has been aftivation of large areas when they would fected by the national depression. make more proper tillage of fewer acres. Then there is immense waste in the disre- Mr. Bryan in talking to railroad employes gard of intelligent rotation of crops. This is the worst sort of waste, for it means devastation of soils that requires years of provident tillage to replace. All over the east are abandoned farms that would today a reduction in wages, and the attempts your trade? "I don't think it will in the long run," replied the jeweler. "Think of the rush we'll have when we begin to give a quart mixed of diamonds, rubles and sappnires with a reduction in wages, and the attempts Press." be gardens if they had been given intelli- of political leaders to bring about strained gent cultivation. That farmer is not fit relations between the officials and the men fertility of his soil every year he culti- who sees his employer assailed and the vates it.

Under the new system of "dry farming," of their terrors; and if forests that were wantonly destroyed were restored and conto the public about that \$15,000 sent served, the frightful wastes occasioned by floods, amounting to \$100,000,000 annually in the Ohio valley alone, would be avoided. of his citizenship. This is a magnificent country of ours, but we have used it like the prodigal who dissipates his patrimony in riotous and ruinous living.

> cardinal source of prosperity will soon be was acquired by reason of the many advantages we enjoy, one of the principal farm. Unless there is less waste, that a thing of the past.

> > TWO SALIENT POINTS.

Surtax Principles. New York Globe

That the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, despite its devices to prevent stretching to an uneccessary degree, but it is at least provided Bryan boom there will be a deluge comthat under abnormal conditions such as pared to which the recent floods in Neexisted last autumn an emergency currency whose safety no man may doubt can come out. It will not be necessary for the bank examiners to be discreetly blind. Even though, as some assert, the restricdemic recognition by congress of the asset currency principle. It is also worth some der which any exceptional enlargement of anything for the benefit of the public ex- the currency is taxed into early retirecept under protest and because of great ment and thus a bulwark set up against pressure has recently been considerably inflation. This artificial way of compelling redemption has worked acceptably in Germany, and if it works acceptably here it will remove the chief obstacle to real and comprehensive currency reform-namely the claim that the banks rather than the people would get the benefit of an enlargement of the currency-issuing power.

TAFT AND GRANT.

Anti Organs Indulge in Misleading Comment.

St. Louis Times (dem.). We refuse to go into hysterics over Sec-Mr. Taft, in his Memorial day speech, meant to reflect unfavorably on the character of the greatest military commander of railroads.

Secretary Taft's language shows not the slightest hint of the sensational turn that and we have all come to the conclusion has been given to it by the politicians, that it can be best done by intelligent, If anything comes of the episode, the de- conservative methods, not affecting in any the superficial.

Everyone knows, as a fact, what Mr. Taft said. General Grant, in his youth, It had an unfavorable effect on his early earcer. Everyone knows the old story of the cabal that went to Lincoln with the re- that conservatism and reason prevail in brand of liquor for others of his officers who were not doing as well as Grant. The object of allusion in the Taft speech

was to point a lesson. Grant was not only a great commander of men, but he was certain of himself. He won a personal victory over alcohol before he went into the army to win for his country in the greatest war of centuries. This was the point of Taft's talk, and a right good point it wasa strong illustration in a talk that got away from the type of public address that is all too comman on occasions of the kind. Politicians who think that Taft meant to slight the memory of General Grant are lightheaded. The other politicians who seek to use the incident to serve a co paign purpose are not sympathizers with

the idea of the square deal. PERSONAL NOTES.

A San Francisco paper offers \$1,000 for evidence "morally establishing" the guilt of a local dynamiter.

Rev. John Dixon of New York City says reporter in his town who ever saw the Mississippi. Notwithstanding his mistakes and fail-

report, is dead. The discovery of a Chicagoan that he tucked away twenty years before and forgotten is enough to set people thinking. The satisfaction of being rich is much en-

General Buller, who so often regretted to

Governor Post of Porto Rico, who is not in the United States, is making arrangeand equipment which have been used by the police for several years.

Prof. Charles G. Rivot of St. Louis has had bestowed upon him the decoration of officer d'academie by the French government. Not more than five or six Amer have attracted wide attention.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be returned Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

Bryan and Railroad Men. farm, most of it due to pure triflingness pression that he must counteract in some attorney in dead earnest. way the present movement of the railroad employes, which has for its object the abatement of agitation against the railroads, which we feel if continued must re waste of farm products after they mature sult in reduced wages, and which, in fact, in the field, but it is enormous, some of has so resulted, as every railroad man in it due to scarcity of labor, but most of it the state knows, whether he may be on traceable to thriftless busbandry, or, in the mileage basis or working by the hour. plain speech, downright lasiness. One This is not attributable, perhaps, to any-

The monopoly of intelligence assumed by east are abandoned farms that would today a reduction in wages, and the attempts for his vocation who does not increase the is futile and will fall flat. An employes revenue of the business depleted by continued attacks of business interests that invented by Mr. Campbell, somewhere out have no other object than to obtain a west, drouths have been robbed of most largor share of the floating currency would be contemptible in any other vocation by such a display of disloyalty as Mr. Bryan advocates-then why not as a railroad man? He would be un-American and unworthy

Mr. Bryan lays great stress on the

The vast wealth we have accumulated couple of hundred millions. Railroad men who are familiar with his first campaign through Nebraska in 1896, covering the same territory as the itinerary of this week, remember a story circulated by Matt Daugherty: Mr. Bryan's train, experiencing delays in western Nebraska on account of the wind that emanated from the "Boy Orator," was endeavoring to make up time, when a message was received from the Currency Bill Recognises Asset and citizens at Sutherland, Neb., at which station they were not scheduled to stop, asking if this could not be arranged long enough to at least permit the school childefects, is in two respects a step in the dren, who would be assembled on the platright direction all currency reformers, un- form, to shake hands with the presidential ess intoxicated with over-fervor for their candidate. The opposition press stated that favorite nostrum, must concede. It recog- this was refused unless the children would nizes for the first time in nearly fifty raise \$10. Of course, it was all a canard, years the asset currency principle and but illustrates the extent to which the makes a start toward providing a cur- Bryan private stocks have been "watered," rency that shall automatically enlarge or since when it is generally understood that diminish in volume, according to the need immediately upon the nomination of Mr. of the business community. The elasticity Bryan for president the stock (circulation) is swathed with safeguards and is sur- of the Commoner will reach 1,000,000—that's rounded with shock absorbers and with going some. Of course, if the unexpected happens and some favorite son pricks the

braska will be drouths. Railroad managers are persistently accused by Mr. Bryan of coercing the em banks to exceed their legal powers, nor ployes to circulate petitions, protesting will it be necessary for comptrollers and against rate reduction. With nearly 10,000 of the railroad men of the state now members of the Protective association, and the tions are so onerous that the emergency others joining as fast as the details can circulation will never be taken out, it is be arranged, it would look as if there was worth something to have even an aca- a mistaken diagnosis of this feature of the coming campaign by the party leaders who are supposed to keep in touch with the thing that congress has been brought to political atmosphere. As to coercion and recognize the German surtax principle, un. intimidation, the World-Herald recently refused to publish a denial of a fake press report from Lincoln, which attempted to put the Employes' association in the light of organizing a new political party, although the article was backed by the Railroad Employes' association, the largest single association in the state today. We wonder if the mismanagement of the

program in western Nebraska, in which most of the Bryan party were left at a lonely way station on the Burlington, Mr. Bryan walking back from the water tank to the station and finally stranded high and dry on the cacti tables of Kimball county, with a disabled automobile, while the lesser members of the party sprinted along ahead, utterly oblivious of the misfortunes of their leader, all of which reretary Taft's allusion to General Grant's sulted in the cancellation of one of the habits. We refuse to believe that most important dates, with a lot of humiliation and chagrin mixed in, has changed his ideas of the political management of

The railroad employes have had considerable experience in adjusting differences, velopment may be charged to an appeal to way the general prosperity. If a strike is threatened, our ears yet ring with the protests of business men, who, threatened with financial embarrassment, we are imwas addicted to the use of strong drink. plored to deliberate, be cautious, exhaust all other methods before going to such ar extreme. Now, this is all we are askingport that Grant, then commanding in the order that in benefitting a few, the greater west, was a drinking man, of how Lincoln number will not suffer. We have submitted said that he'd like to get some of the same figures to the Railroad commission showing conclusively that we have been grievously hurt, and while we feel that our presentation has given us recognition, we do not intend to "sleep at the switch." M. J. ROCHE.

Secretary Nebraska Railway Employes Protective Association

Grand Jury and Labor, Commissioner. LINCOLN, June 3 .- To the Editor of The Ree; I have noted with a good deal of pleasure certain portion of the report of the grand jury. The State Bureau of Labor and Iudustrial Statistics, commonly known as the labor bureau, invites criticam, and is not afraid of it. If we are weak, we want to be "jacked up," as we should be A strong public sentiment behind this bu reau is its only salvation, if it is to reach its full measure of usefulness. In the House of the Good Shepherd mat

ter, fire escapes and hinged windows were ordered by myself long ago, and no later than my last trip to Omaha, a few days ago, I secured an assurance from the archihe does not believe there is an editor or tect having the matter in hand that the escapes will be erected at once, with proper exits onto the platforms of the same. The same thing is true as to many other

ures, thousands will regret the report that of the large buildings which the grand jury had in mind. Gradually, we are clearing up the doubts owners had in their minds as to the need for escapes, or the necessity for owned \$68,000 worth of stock that he had complying with the state law. With the assistance of the city building inspector C. H. Withnell, I have been chasing the most urgent cases without let-up, and we will reach all in due time. Now, as to working women and girls over

sours. I will say at once that many partie are guilty, in my judgment; but, unless was misinformed by the sister-in-charge a the House of the Good Shepherd, the in so much controversy, in setting aside the government having withdrawn the arms mates there are not worked more than ten hours in any one day, or more than sixty hours a week. There are many em ployers violating the ten-hour law that it seems impossible to reach. Here is are in stance typical of many: A city official told me of a prominent business man violating icans have been given this honor. Prof. the law, in his personal knowledge. I in-Rivot has published fifteen French poems vited him to go with me at once to County in epic, tragic and pastoral verse, which Attorney English and we would start prose cution. He wouldn't do it-because the

woman was a relative and would lose her job. She probably would-and wherever a girl or woman needs the job some employers, "out to get the coin," take advantage of that fact. The employer in question here is, I know, an elder in a church. Evidently, my disagreeable task one of these days will be to cause some pegple to commit perjury, or "lose their jobs," If the gouging employer alone were concerned, I would not hesitate a moment, but for a labor bureau to throw the needy out of work is a contingency at which I pause, so long as they are not worked all night OMAHA, June 4.- To the Editor of The after working all day. But one of these Bee: William J. Bryan in his recent trip days the bureau will find a shining example through the state labored under the im- and will solicit the assistance of the county

> JOHN J. RYDER. Deputy Commissioner of Labor.

SUNNY GEMS.

"I understand the architect and the contractor were fighting."
"Yes, they couldn't agree on the plans for the temple of peace."—Cleveland Piain

"I tell you we cannot pass a law to keep dogs from barking and disturbing people." "Won't the ordinary law against barkers apply?"—Baltimore American. "Won't the manufacture of gems hurt

Returned Statesman-You can't deny,

anyhow, that I have always been in favor of conserving our natural resources.

Constituent—Have you? In all the years you have been in Washington you haven't done anything but spout natural gas into the atmosphere.—Chicago Tribune. In all the years

"Of course, the rallways owe the public a great deal," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "but you must also remember that the public is indebted to the railways."
"Yes," answered the critical citizen, "but the railways are in a position to collect."—Washington Star.

"Was everything in your house destroyed watered stock of railroads, and with a wave of a well trained hand raises La got down to that we found it clicking away, apparently uninjured. —Chicago

THE COMING TOPIC.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. We night as well begin right now
And memorize again
The list of presidential votes
In Arkansas and Maine,
And learn to trip them glibly in
Our everyday debates,
For that's the coming topic
In our own United States.

We might as well get at it.
As we've often done before,
And learn if Indiana has
Eighteen or twenty-four,
For that's the great essential
That immediately awaits
The art of conversation
In our own United States.

If Bryan lost New England, New York, and Idaho, What others would he have to get? Is what we've got to know, For that's the sort of thing to which All talking gravitates With proper provocation In our own United States. The fellows who are posted
Are the men that win cigars
And drink their booze for nothing
At the few remaining bars.
For they've memorized the figures,
And they're loaded for debates
In a presidential season
In our own United States.



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