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

It is fitting, logical and natural that friends or by the enemies of the pro-"Grave Questions."

step in Omaha's growth.

chises. Perpetual candidates are in a different class, evidently.

In another day or so the "allies" for argument as to the wisdom of Mr. will probably decide that it would be Taft's position. better to ride on the Taft bandwagon than to be run over by it.

Japan is making a splendid record

Fully as important as the nominaion of a candidate for the presidency | no cause for alarm over the outlook will be the work of framing a platform by the republican national convention which will meet in Chicago next week. Reports from the apte-convention conferences indicate that there is some difference of opinion among leaders as to just what the platform upon which which the candidate will go before the

people should contain. Enthusiastic friends of President Roosevelt will insist that the resolutions shall be in every way an endorsement of the administration and a pledge for the continuation of the Roosevelt policies. Some of the "allies" are disposed to urge a more conservative policy on railroad legislation and the tariff. rates.

THE CHICAGO FLATFORM.

The convention should not make the blunder of listening to any proposition for a backward step this year. It is

The city council has adopted a resocertain that Secretary Taft will make lution intended to bring together rephis attitude clearly understood, just as he has done upon every proposition bodies of the city for the purpose of presented for his consideration and debating changes needed in the chardiscussion. He has made it plain that there shall be no turning back in the ter. In a way this movement is to be path which the Roosevelt administration has chosen, wisely and right- about a discussion of the city's needs been the argument six months or a year eously. There is no smooth and comaction will be as free as possible from fortable way out of evils in the induspartisan bias. It will also be had at Journal, trial and transportation affairs of the and spread until they have become a public welfare. Many of these evils

fective legislative cure of others. Mr. Taft stands for the carrying out of tion of control and a shortage of the Roosevelt program on those propo- funds. If the matter of maintenance

Secretary Taft also insists that, in efficient and economical. Another who attended his institution during misses a day from the department. the interests of fair play and good poli- point in this line that must be consid- the last year. While The Bee gracetics, there shall be no hesitancy or un- ered is the fact that during the last fully acknowledges the compliment presents a picture of perfect health. When certainty about the party's attitude on few years not only has the area of paid, it begs leave to assure the super- asked to what he ascribed his health and tariff revision. The secretary is in paved streets in Omaha been consid- intendent that we have many more at favor of tariff revision, at a special erably extended, but the traffic of the home just like the two he praises. The

THE CITY CHARTER.

diately after March 4, 1909. He asks mendous ratio. This means that the that the question be put in the scale pavements are worn out more rapidly in all of its proper weight, and that than ever before and, consequently, the voters be asked to decide whether the need for repairs is greater. The

they want the tariff revised by its amount of money set aside for repair purposes has not been sufficient. The the World-Herald should discuss Mr. tective principle. Revision, as every- same is true of the amount of money cord with prudent municipal adminis- sentatives, thirty-five years ago. Burrows Bryan's chances under the caption, body now concedes, is coming and the set aside for street cleaning.

only question is whether it shall be Other phases of city administration by democrats or republicans. Mr. will require careful attention, but the The construction of another viaduct Taft proposes a revision along the two points mentioned are those that over the railroad tracks in the south- lines of protection, but a reduction of are most urgent. The formation of western part of the city is but another schedules that foster any monopoly needed amendments to the city charor that increases the price of any com- ter cannot be undertaken too soon, for modity not produced in competition it would be well to have them thor-Colonel Bryan has made a speech with foreign manufacturers. He in- oughly discussed before being offered

bitterly denouncing perpetual fran- sists that the voters should be in- to the legislature, so that Douglas formed of the time and method to be county members will know with adopted by the republicans for the re- reasonable accuracy what the citizens vision of the tariff. There is no room of Omaha wish at their hands.

MONEY FOR MOVING THE CROPS

With Secretary Taft as the nominee and a platform framed in compliance try are becoming deeply interested in the song, "Maryland, My Maryland," Mr. Cox followed it in his nimble mind

margin of profit for the stockholders to the trade movement throughout the and investors of the road and contain country. The proposed removal of Bellevue for the future. While the roads are college to Omaha is a matter that machinery will be set in motion designed not making as much money as they did in the banner year of 1906, they must be finally determined by the college board. The location of the school are still making money at a rate which makes their ownership attractive and at Bellevue had many advantages, but none that would lead to the developprofitable. The records show that ment of a large school. Omaha offers but awaiting the initiative of the United since January 1 eighteen American these advantages, and that fact has railroads have, by the issue of bonds, stock or notes raised funds aggre-

already been recognized by the Presgating in excess of \$260,000,000. That byterians in the establishment of their seminary. The development of the these debentures are being taken read-University of Omaha into a useful and ily by investors is the best proof that influential institution will undoubtedly railroading in America is not unbe accomplished more speedily by the the United States government has no fedprofitable and perhaps the most potent concentration of the buildings. The eral police it has been found difficult to influence in the decision of railway citizens of Omaha are always ready to obtain the co-operation provided for by the managers not to attempt to increase help in a movement of this sort, and their revenues by advancing freight the definite announcement of the intention to remove the school from Bellevue to Omaha will be greeted

with warm approval here.

large cities, particularly those on the At-All of us are for Mr. Bryan. Those who lantic coast, to prevent importation or exresentatives of the several organized formerly opposed him, equally with those portation of the women. The carrying out who always supported him, join heartily with an overwhelming majority of our direction of the Department of Commerce friends and brothers in proclaiming him and Labor. This department will proceed as at this time the most appropriate and commended. It proposes to bring the strongest leader. Whatever may have to take aclive measures as soon as the president's proclamation is issued. at a time when judgment and possible ago, the argument now is conclusive with

enlightened and disinterested observers of department, last Saturday celebrated the the political situation .- Louisville Courierfifty-first anniversary of his appointment. He is still as active as a man of as many Still, Mr. Bryan will hardly make years as he has seen service in the de-

may be taken, for the session of the any liberal use in the campaign of the partment and is now detailed to the second menace to general prosperity and the legislature is not immediately pending. arguments Colonel Watterson adassistant's office on work in connection That the charter needs changing in vanced in the Louisville Courier-Jourwith the letting of mail contracts. have been wholly eradicated under the many respects is admitted. The pro- nal six months ago to prove the absoact age. When he was appointed a clerk administration of President Roosevelt vision for caring for the streets and lute unfitness of the Nebraska leader from Delaware James Buchanan was presiand plans have been outlined for ef- alleys of the city at present are lamen- for another nomination by the demodent and Aaron V. Brown of Tennesses tably inadequate. There is a duplica- cratic party. was postmaster general, and he has seen the entry and departure of many presidents

The superintendent of a Missouri administration could be made more praise of two young men from Omalia in salary approximately \$2,000. He rarely

session of congress to be held imme- street has been increased with a tre- Omaha boy is a paragon of his kind.

Mayor Brown of Lincoln has vetoed an ordinance intended to place the man of the republican national convention city in line to compete with private corporations in commercial lighting. the senator's oratorical powers when he While Mayor Brown's action is in ac- became a member of the house of repretration, it hardly squares up with the was then a spellbinder and one of his ideas of government ownership expressed by his distinguished fellow Mr. Burrows enthralled the house and the townsman.

The reduction of the floating debt cheered, and until its close the speech was of the state accomplished under the administration of republican officers is the most convincing reply to the alle- of his matchless peroration, and as his gations of extravagance made by the eloquence grew louder and more penetrapopocrats. It is also an excellent reason why the affairs of Nebraska in the little red school house in Ohio. He should be continued in republican saw again the playmates of his youth and hands.

Mr. Bryan says he does not know Bank circles throughout the coun- much about music. Of course, then, man seemed strangely familiar, and as

# BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Before many weeks have passed federal

fickers in large cities as effective as the

Taft road roller is doing business in Chi-

cago. The plan of action embraces an in-

ternational agreement, already effected,

States, by which the agreed governments

will co-operate in exterminating the im

on both sides of the Atlantic. President

Rocsevelt is about to proclaim the treaty

convention in keeping down the number of

bring about the co-operation of the immi-

John N. Elliott, a clerk in the Postoffice

Mr. Elliott is reticent concerning his ex-

and postmasters general and expects to see

others come and go. Since his appointment

Mr. Elliott's hair and side whiskers are

snow white, but with his ruddy skin he

liott said with a smile:

"Don't worry."

make the treaty

Owing to the fact

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that

details

fective.

slave' dealers.

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More Light Wanted on the Deal of

Tom and Jim. New York World. In 1904 the Democratic National commit

tee had a very modest campaign fund, as recent campaign funds go. The spirit was clearness of his mental faculties, Mr. Elwilling, but an alert and vigilant republican organization saw the corporations first. In October of that year, when the demand Plain Dealer. for funds is most urgent, T. S. Allen

> Mr. Allen wants money for the state cam-paign, James C. Dahlman, the national Bill."-Judge's Library. committeeman, having already written to

toney. Thomas F. Ryan, who has already been the heavlest contributor to the national campaign fund, sends down \$20,000

ture in Nebraska. The national committee is hard pressed for funds. It cannot obtain the money it wants to carry on the Parker campaign, but it can give up at least \$15.000

in Nebraska admits having received \$5,000

of it for a special edition of the newspaper. As for the rest, the manner of expenditure remains a mystery, no report having

been made, as the election laws of Nebraska provide.

"Remember dis son," sald Uncle Eben, "dar ain' no work you kin cut out foh youse'f as hard as aryin' to get th'oo life wifout workin."-Washington Star.

"Here is another proof that the world is preparing for universal peace." "What's that?" "While the men sheathe the sword the women sheathe themselves."-Cleveland

"So Wild Bill died of a snake bite? Whar Bryan's brother-in-law and is chairman of the Nebraska democratic state committee. bit Tough Tompkins, an' Tompkins drank remedy an' then shot

Washington Star.

tional campaign fund, sends down \$20,000 more in currency in order that Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law and Mr. Dahlman may elect a fusion state ticket and a fusion legisla-

Gentleman (to cigar dealer)-Have you and So-and-so brand in stock? How are they? Dealer-First\_class, sir. This last lot is

of Ryan's money for local politics in Ne-braska. Nobody knows how the money was spent. except that the editor of one populist paper Inquirer.

MY MOTOR.

Puck. Who was by Satan's self designed. Who has more whims than womank And never seens to know her mind. mentdad

comes to New York, Mr. Allen is Mr. committeeman, having already written to William F. Sheehan that there is no chance whatever to carry Mr. Bryan's state for Judge Parker. Strangely enough Mr. Allen gets the money. Thomas F. Byan, who has already

galleries with his eloquence. Strong men and weak women wept, and everybody

pronounced to be "the finest burst of oratory ever heard in congress.' As Mr. Burrows soared into the heights

ting, Mr. Cox was suddenly carried back in memory to his barefooted boyhood days heard again the Friday afternoon attempts to imitate Demosthenes and the other great

orators of ancient days. Something in the speech of the Michigan

with his suggestions and recommenda- speculation as to the amount of money will not appeal to him, particularly as from line to line he began to recognize in pacifying Corea, providing you tions there is little question that the that will be needed for crop-moving the vote of the delegates stands 14 to 4 it as an old friend. Full conviction came ipon him at last, and while Mr. Burrows

The selection of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan as temporary chair-

is deemed by a Washington paper sufficlent warrant for digging up a story about earlier efforts secured him the title of "Columbian orator." On one historic day

don't mind the bloodshed and shame that nearly obscure the record.

Senator Dick of Ohio insists that Foraker's presidential boom must be taken seriously. Most persons take it with a liberal allowance of salt.

It is announced that Mr. Roosevelt is going to Africa to shoot elephants. It amacks something of party disloyat the elephant.

Wheat is quoted at 80 cents or better, corn at about 70 cents and beef as much as possible and that relief different this year. at fancy prices, but what's the odds? cannot come from increasing charges The sheep sorrel pie is making its regular annual visit.

The telegraph editor is having a are rapidly improving and that a genhard time of it. The best he can do eral revival of business is being felt tion to increase its deposits in the nais to think up variations of "Taft Vic- all over the country. tor Again; Has Twelve More Votes Back, of these conditions affecting from the South." the railroad situation of the immedi-

ate present, however, are considera-Governor Sheldon is not worrying tions which doubtless had their weight about the vice presidential nomination, in influencing the decision of the manbut a lot of eminent South Platte agers against an advance in freight statesmen would like to see him on rates. The railroad managers have unable to increase the deposits of fedthe national ticket.

It is unfair to blame Mr. Bryan for refusal to admit knowledge of campaign funds that some other fellow was allowed to receive and expend-If he did expend them.

There is a cheering prospect that has never been so blind as some senators who think they see.

Commander Peary now wants to orought to bring suit for damages, al- ing the gross earnings for April the cent would make the use of the emerleging allenation of affection.

Even the Washington Post has dis- of that statement: covered that Mr. Taft will probably be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago. The Post is usually more prompt in capturing news items.

his vice presidential headquarters in Chicago. The next notice probably will be, "Nonpaying. Abandoned. neer."

ination at Chicago.

Indicate a buttermilk ban.

June will receive the sanction and in the next four or five months, and other candidate at Denver. approval of the people on November 3. out of the developments of the condi-

Balt. & Ohlo ..... 5,624,785

Penn. (east)......10,621,876

. 3,639,733

Erle

RAILWAY RATES AND EARNINGS. try that no advance in freight rates ers of the east have been accustomed will be made before October 1, if at for years to raise the cry of a need of of fighting against him this year.

all, furnishes evidence that the rail- "harvest money" whenever there was road managers have become convinced a prospect of securing additional govalty to think of Mr. Roosevelt shooting road managers have become convinced that it would be a mistaken policy to ernment deposits. Some of this deadvance rates at a time when the cost mand has been justified; much of it of doing business should be kept down

The government now has something like \$145,000,000 on deposit with the of any kind. It also furnishes evidence that railway managers have re- national banks, of which \$28,000,000

alized the fact that railway conditions is held by New York banks. This year the treasury will not be in positional banks, in response to real or fancied needs. Owing to the deficit in receipts under expenditures and the necessity for keeping a working balance of about \$60,000,000 in the

Treasury department at Washington, the secretary of the treasury will be been laying special stress on their de- eral money in the national banks, creased earnings and increased ex- whatever the demand may be. The penses. That the roads suffered dur- recourse, then, in case there is a legitiing the four or five months beginning mate demand for more money with with October is admitted, but there is which to move the crops to market nothing to indicate that their losses will be to issue the emergency currency were any heavier than were felt in provided for in the Aldrich-Vreeland

bill. Bankers who have been studying other business and industrial enter-Senator Gore of Oklahoma will regain prises. Statistics furnished by the the conditions under which it will be his eyesight. At that, Senator Gore roads show that, despite the depres- possible to secure issues of this emersion in business, transportation inter- gency currency are more and more ests have been quite profitable thus convinced that interior banks will hesfar in the present year and are im- itate to take advantage of the plan proving with each month. The New offered. The tax of 5 per cent per ganize an expedition for the discovery York Evening Post presents the fol- annum for the first month, 6 per cent of the South Pole. The North Pole lowing table of six typical roads, giv. for the second and so on up to 10 per

> last previous April, when lower gross gency notes extremely expensive to earnings were reported and the date bankers and patrons and result in a complete upsetting of existing loan and call rates. The disposition is to Before

Southern Ry ...... 43,836,356 \$3,849,827 1965 the eastern banks that have large sup- ial primaries without ever making a single plies of bonds and other available se- speech in behalf of his own candidacy. 4,142,540 1902 3,517,262 1906 19,249,188 1996 curities and to let them make pro-6.492.315 1996 vision for furnishing the interior banks

Union Pacific.... 5,966,854 5,339,805 1906 with 'needed funds. According to these figures four of Western bankers are already keepthe roads earned more in April of this ing a larger amount of currency than their books shall be sold nor combine John Hays Hammond, Mining Engi. year than they did in April. 1906, usual on hand in order to take care of with others to do so. Perhaps the man when new high records were being es- the harvest demand. The promise of with the market basket may yet see the

tablished in the history of American a bumper crop and the high rate of If all the nice things written about railroad earnings. In the not earnings wages will make necessary the em-Governor Guild of Massachusetts when for April the Union Pacific and South- ployment of more funds than usual for it was thought that he was hopelessly ern Pacific showed increases over the taking care of the crop. If the prices ill were true, he should have little op- same month in 1907, while the Atchi- maintain a high level the crop will Ohio and the Southern about equaled the farmers for the most part are in ter upon which all candidates for presi-

Fairbanks' presidential boom would 1907 and for the four months of the crease of the prosperity and free buy-

work of the Chicago convention in purposes by the great producing west in favor of the nomination of some

tion may come a test of the merit of the emergency currency measure cel certain lecture engagements in or-The official announcement by the passed in the closing days of the seg- der to attend the Denver convention. leading railroad managers of the coun- sion of the late congress. The bank- Mr. Williams is not willing to fight for Bryan, and has learned the folly had concluded and the thunders of ap-

> "At least Emma Goldman has never worn a directoire gown," says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Nor, it may be adhas not. However, the situation is ded, the neck ornaments which were much in vogue with some of her Chi-

cago associates some years ago.

this week. It is understood that he senate. Ordinarily he sits in a high-back will pay his expenses from current funds, and not from a promised rebate on his contribution to the Nebraska carded that chair, now using a much 1904 campaign fund.

Experience as a Teacher. St. Louis Times. John A. Johnson of Minnesota is admirably fitted to write a book on the subject of "Fool Friends I Have Known."

Bumping the Bumps. Cleveland Leader.

Not the least of the entertianing features to be pulled off in Chicago will be the sight of several well known gentlemen climbing down from their lofty ambitions.

#### Overflow Watchers, Philadelphia Press.

The Chicago convention hall will accommodate about 11,500 persons, which means that about 7.850,000 republicans will get their account of the proceedings some-

whee elsre. Simplifying the Job. Kansas City Star.

Mr. Fairbanks is quoted as saving that he will have first place or nothing. This He will leave Washington on Sunday, June simplifies the work of the Chicago convention so far as the tall man from Indiana is concerned.

### Browns Swat the Smiths.

Philadelphia Record. That time-stained theory of the numerial supremacy of the Smith family has been rudely shattered in Georgia, where This year, this year, Date, leave the issue of emergency notes to Brown won over Smith in the gubernatortist

### Books and Food.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The United States supreme court has decided that book publishers holding copyrights can not fix the prices at which day when meat and vegetables will be relatively as cheap as books.

#### Political Strategy. Philadiphia Record.

Mr. Bryan is indignant at the alleged purpose of corporations to reduce the Guinness while there are available such position for the vice presidential nom- son, Pennsylvania, Erie, Baltimore & move to market promptly, otherwise wages of their employes. This is a mat types as these daughters?

T. P. O'Connor was presented with his the 1905 records. While in most position to hold their crops until prices dent or any other office are substantially portrait in oils, at Leeds, Saturday night, It is semi-officially announced that cases the net earnings have falled to are attractive, thus retarding the of them is quits so dull as to provoke commemoration of his unbroken presidency commentoration of his unbroken presidency Omahans consume about 200 gallons equal those of 1906, it must be re- movement of grain to market. The the hostility of the labor vote by sug- of the league for twenty-five years. John of buttermilk daily, regardless of the membered that the earnings that year harvest will be on a couple of weeks gesting that there are times when reduc- E. Redmond made the presentation and fact that the Omaha support of Mr. were abnormal, while the earnings of and the result will be a positive in- tion of wages is the only alternative to paid a tribute to Mr. O'Connor as a safe, certain loss of employment. Whatever the consistent and courageous guide for the views of the candidate on this phase of the Irish people in Great Britain. John Dillor present year still show a handsome ing at interior points and a momentum labor question, he keeps them to bimself. also made a speech.

was yet rejoicing in the sound of his own voice Mr. Cox sent a page boy to the library, then in the capitol building proper, John Sharp Williams refuses to can- and the lad soon returned with a volume body familiar with his political record that which caused the face of the New York it was "a perfectly legitimate" transaction. member to glow with amusing and joyful But certain things remain to be cleared recollection.

Rising in his place after Mr. Burrows How did Thomas F. Ryan come to have such an interest in the success of a fusion plause had rolled away, Mr. Cox, from ticket in Nebraska that he was willing to the little volume in his hand, read to the contribute \$20,000 to help it along? Why house, in the midst of a burst of astondid Mr. Allen and Mr. Dahlman forget to ished laughter, the important passages of report the receipt and expenditure of the his Michigan colleague's speech. money to the state authorities? How does The book was his boyhood's friend and

companion, "The Columbian Orator."

The talk about Vice President Fairbanks nothing about forcing a detailed account being an iceberg, cold, and all that, save of the expenditures? the Washington Herald, is a mistake, He The World is willing to accept the word Thomas F. Ryan is going to Europe is the warmest thing in the United States of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sheehan that it was a virtous and upright transaction, but It chair, upholstered in seat and back, but is still puzzled to understand how Mr. the last few days have been too warm for Bryan's political managers found it so easy such a warm member, and he has disto get Ryan money for local purposes when other state managers found it so hard. smaller one with cane seat. When not Was Thomas F. Ryan hypnotized? using the gavel, and he doesn't have need for that instrument of torture just now

he wields vigorously a large palm leaf fan The human iceberg idea of Fairbanks must be dispelled, and instead he must be thought of and pictured as the "warmest baby in the bunch!"

## PERSONAL NOTES.

while many of the accidents are unavoid-Says a Taft leader in Chicago: "It is no longer a question of Taft's nomination. The able, the majority could have been preproblem is to get sideboards on the hand vented. It is to be hoped that the next wagon, so that the eleventh-hour converts seventeen years will not present such may be accommodated."

William F. Walker, who stole \$600,000 from trusting friends in New Hampshire, declines to come back from lower Cali-Well, if republican legislators in Oregan fornia and explain. Strangely enough, the role for a democratic United States senacourts back him in this display of diffi-

tor beause the people voted to have them do it it will at least be a slight improve In commemoration of the thirtleth anniment on the case of democratic legislators

in Pennsylvania voting for a republican versary of his graduation, Secretary Taft will attend the commencement exercises United States senator because political neat Yale, June 22, and deliver an address. gotiations made it worth their while.

21, for New Haven.

dence.

Speculation and the Finish. Secretary Root has decided on the per sonnel of the commission to represent the

the old story. Bank Teller Rei-United States at the Tokio exposition in ber of Pittsburg and Young, the bank 1912. The commissioners general will be auditor, lost their own money in specu-Francis B. Loomis, former assistant secrelation. Then they threw \$1,105,000 of the tary of state; Frederick J. V. Skiff, dibank's money after the little lumps they rector of the Field museum in Chicago. had lost. Each will have a long periodand Francis D. Millet, the well known arton years in the penitentiary-to cogiate upon his own deliberate idlocy.

Prof. Henry C. Adams, chief of the division of statistics and accounts of the Let no food impair the powers Interstate Commerce commission, expects shortly to relinquish his work for the of the stomach. Eat government. He will return to Ann Ar bor, Mich., to resume his work as head of the department of political economy

in Michigan university. The man who was first president of the Chicago and Northwestrn has asked admiscion to the poorhouse at Milwaukee. He is said to have two daughters who are married to wealthy men, but who decline to know him. Why should Lombroso waste his genius on an analysis of Mrs.

> which is the most perfect food for the brain workers, clergymen, lawyers, merchants, growing children, and the muscle working classes.

Mr. Sheeban, in his letter to Mr. Bryan, says the transaction was "a perfectly legi-timate one on both sides." We do not doubt it. The fact that the Hon. "Blue-doubt it. The fact that the Hon. "Blue-blocking remarks profane, As home I foot it in the rain. My motor,

Who's always getting out of whack And makes me work with wrench and jack, Until my hands and face are black, My motor.

Who tried to climb a wayside tree. And tumbled backward onto me, Who broke my arm and sprained my knee, My motor.

Who pitched me from my seat pell-mell And mounted on me when I fell, So I was weeks in getting well. My motor.

it happen that Mr. Bryan is not in the Who costs me more for tear and wear Than my collapsing purse will bear, Who taught me how to drink and swear, My motor, least shocked by this violation of the publicity laws of his own state, and has said

Who is it drags me into debt, And makes me fear the sheriff's threat, Who other than my pride, my pet-My motor.

The Pessimist-What's the use of a little money anyway? The Optimist-It takes only a little nowadays to make you well-dressed.

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Treasure's Toll in Life.

Baltimore American.

During the last seventeen years over

23,000 men have lost their lives in Ameri-

can mines. Figures like these show that

the earth exacts a heavy price for the treasure it gives up unless the greatest

care is taken to prevent disaster, for,

Will They Do It?

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Brooklyn Eagle.