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Rubber is bounding out of sightin price.

Ida Tarbell has finally admitted that the world is growing better. Now for had served twelve years or more. Tothe millennium.

Kearney snatched a convention away from Lincoln. Is this a straw showing tire. But the senate has changed not which way the wind sets?

What chance has a poor man when a judge will tell his wife, as a Chicago -judge did, that she did right to rob hlm?

Dr. Hyde, who laughs heartily, in the course of his trial, should heed the old adage about laughing last and loudest.

will be installed on the street railway, of some portions of his personal pro-New York is Safe, At least one of the strong New lines which will odver all the mail gram which were rejected by the demo-York papers predicted before his ap. from Florence, Benson and South crutic legislature that last sat at Linpointment that Governor Hughes Omaha to the main office and the de. coin. Wonder what makes Mr. Bryan would not accept a place in the su. pots, thus providing an up-to-date feel that he stands any more chance preme court because he would not for. method of interurban collection and with the public than he does with his sake the reform forces he is leading in distribution. At the depots a special own party?

New York at such a critical time. A building is to be creeted fitted up pur-Massachusetts paper deprecates the posely for the handling of mall where wisdom of his docision on the ground mail can be sorted and dispatched, zeal and sincerity of the churches in that he has turned off the road that That will effect a saving of at least an joining the crusade for good health, would have led him straight to the hour and a half in the delivery of mail but at least one of the newest and South African certificates with which the highest gift of the people and taken to the jobbing district, and a very con. noblest edifices in Omaha is so serione that leads to dignified obscurity. siderable saving in the delivery of the ously defective in its ventilation prop-

Whatever may be in the latter view is a matter purely of speculation, but proved in other directions, but these service uncomfortable to the wor- an abundant crop of weof for the promain points serve to show how greatly shiper. Churches should, above all moters. Sources of rubber supply in South there seems to be no room for any the Omnia postoffice is growing in or- things, look to the sanitary condition speculation in the former. Governor Hughes had already made it plain he der to meet the requirements of a mod. of their buildings as one of the first tims guessing on their profits. Barnato's ern city's business. would not stand for nomination for a

Postmaster Thomas has worked very third term as New York's chief execudiligently to provide the increased active: So had he not accepted the associate justiceship he would have commodations necessary, and is doing stepped down as republican leader in his utmost to keep the postoffice his state, not as early, though, as he abreast with the times, a feat not does by his acceptance, for, while he onsily accomplished because of the rate holds his present office till October, at which the city is growing. he has eliminated himself from the

Hearst and Gaynor.

campaign If everything Mayor Gaynor said of But Senator Root is still left and Theodore Roosevelt is on his way W. R. Hearst in his philipple before the home. These two men can easily be gathering of American newspaper men in New York were true, it still would relied on to denaturize any plan the not justify Mr. Gaynor in dragging "undesirables" may spring for capturing the state and undoing what Hughes personal animosities into a meeting of that character. He was invited as the has done or begun. Indeed, the situation does not look dark by any means. guest of the publishers to make an address, but he used the opportunity as Colonel Roosevelt, fresh from his year of vacation, will doubtless be in rather an occasion for denouncing a personal good fighting form and, with the aid and political enemy, precipitating a most disgraceful tumult, for which he tions was not unlike many people who of Senator Root and a few other stal-

wart warriors who have already done leaves his hosts to apologize. vallant service toward political house Leaving entirely out of consideracleaning in New York, will be able to tion the man who conducts newspapers fight off the enemy and save the day as a means of promoting lust for

power and position, often contemptu It would be damning with faint praise any Hughes reform to suppose ously unmindful of truth and justice or other people's rights, the mayor be it would collapse when the governor gave way to some new leader. Govtrayed a lamentable lack of good ernor Hughes builded better than that; taste and self-restraint, violating he has constructed his work on a more amenities which a man of his position enduring foundation and it is not in and aspirations should observe. He

the remotest danger of disintegration. certainly has done his ambition no nor is there any ground for believing great service, however much he must that the unfinished part of his work have been provoked by the injustices will not be carried to successful comagainst which he inveighed. pletion.

Men in high rank, to be true, often uffer outrageously at the hands of irresponsible publications, but this is

Passing of Senatorial Form. one of the penalties of their success Near the beginning of President Roosevelt's administration the senate with which they must deal more modcontained twenty-one members who erately than Mayor Gaynor dealt. It is difficult to view his action as anything day only five of these are left and two than a gress affront to the disin erested newspaper publishers and of them. Senstors Aldrich and Hale. have announced their intention to rewriters whom he sought to make parties to his and Hearst's private quarrel. only in personnel, but in custom and Each has his political ambitions and procedure. The old is giving way to the mayor should have known better the new in that as well as memberthan to have hit upon this occasion for ship. Traditions are losing their hold making a stump speech that contained so much placating and patronizing of and cobwebs of form are being swept

The other day Senator Purcell of North Dakota, one of the newest members, arose to speak at length on a pending bill. He paid a satirical tribute to the time-spent form that re-

aside

thing.

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Rear and Far Mations of the Earth. Rubber stocks are the premier specule tive craze in England at the present time. Of course, everybody applauds the A new generation has come on the stage since Barney Barnato swamped the print shops of London with orders for gilded "mikes" of the empire were stuffed fif-

In Other Lands

teen years ago. Both crazes are strikingly alike in origin and development and there uptown mails. The service is being im. erties as to make a long season of is no reason to doubt the outcome will be America are far enough removed from the guillible in London to keep receptive vicessentials in giving force and effect to lure was South Africa, equally far removed its efforts for better health. + from the feverish crowd. So the craze of today, like that of yesterday, infects the multitude and draws unknown millions of

An eastern lawyer, defending the pounds sterling into the coffers of brokers high fees paid to some members of his and promoters. Costly experience in the profession today, cites the fact that past writes a lesson on a slate and the sponge of greed promptly wipes it off. The Daniel Webster once was paid \$10,000 South sea bubble and the Mississippi bubfor one hour's work in court. Does ble of two centuries ago differed only in that prove anything, except that Mr. variety of games from the stock gamblers Webster must have had a good friend of today. In the sporty days of the prince on his staff? of promoters, John Laws, companies were floated in England and France "to make

"If Taft couldn't tame the suffra- salt water fresh," "for drying meat with hot air." "for trade in nutmegs in Congettes, how could he hope to subdue necticut," "for importing large jackasses the insurgents?" asks the Atlanta Confrom Spain in order to propagate a large a justiceship in the hand more highly stitution. But did not he tame the kind of mule in England," and another "for the invention of melting down saw suffragettes? They sent a committee dust and chips and casting them into clean around the next day with a carefully deal boards without cracks or knots. prepared apology. Civilization is presumed to have advanced

some distance since the time of John Laws. That Black Hills chicken with two Fewer companies are needed to lure the sets of feet turned in opposite direc. sreedy, and the supply of "speculative mikes" when money was poured out to transmute back up as easily as they go forward Spanish jackasses into English mules on any proposition, as best suits their where with transportation facilities might interests. be improved in a fool's paradise.

#### If some of these married people who members of the French General Assembly are getting into trouble would think of indicate no marked change in the several the children before they begin to cut party groups. Owing to the large number their didos, there would not be so of candidates contesting for the prise, no much clamor after the crash.

Responsibility for the unsatisfactory for the opposing monarchists, ciericals and condition of Omaha's water service is disgruntled laberites have had no more being placed very close to the door of the Water board, which cannot much longer evade its responsibility.

#### Fever in the Blood. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

bill to see New York and Washington play,

Sloux City Tribune. Bryan scores severely the appointment o ughes. Two years ago the ablest speaker n the republican hustings, the one who most thoroughly analyzed Bryan and his speeches, was Hughes. More, even, than cause you have been educated and your the speeches of Taft did those of Hughes ontribute to the discomfiture of Bryan.

The short life of the modern battleship

the war with spain, is to be used as a No one should ever confer it on a man or target for bombs dropped from overhead. a people without realizing that it will the party's nominee for vice president A warship a dozen years old nowadays is change that man or people. These colleges, either directly or indirectly, have



#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Charles Evans Hughes evidently esteem

ter, moreover, is that he really seems de-

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michi

termined to put his plan in force.

than the presidency in the bush.

keep him out of mischief.

and he halls from Chicago.

some of them are apt to develop anpleas ant peculiarities. Let us lay down a principle: It is that the person to whom any article is offered

by the retailer is cutitled to full accurate nformation concerning it. If it be a coat, Richard Croker promises to divide his he has a right to know whether it is all lime between New York, Palm Beach and wool or part cotton. If it is saind oil, he Dublin-a sufficient variety of scenery to has a right to know whether it was pressed from olives or cotton seed. If it binchicken he has a right to know how much Six elections for members of congress to fill vacancies have been held since the time has gone by since its neck was

present congress assembled and only one wrung. standpatter won out. His name is Moxiey Some of his rights have been secured to him by pure food legislation. A law re-Mayor Gaynor of New York claims to quiring cold storage goods to be dated have a plan for stopping extortion, bribery would secure him another right. Then if and political corruption. The great beauty he bought musty eggs and poultry as about the mayor's position in that mattanteless because of age as basywood chips

LAUGHING GAS.

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he would do it knowingly.

gan experiences much trouble in framing Cross Old Maid-Sir, that miscrable cur f yours bit me. Disgrunted Neighbor-Don't worry about him, my dear Miss Prim; he has a constitution and may recover.-Battin American

> Sapleigh-Bah Jove, you know, an idea occurred to me. Miss Port (interruptingly)-Pardon me, (r. Sapleigh; isn't that more than a mere ; isn't that more than a mer-I should call it an event.-Mr. Boston Transcript.

"Oh, Maud," said the other girl, "did you notice that this senside hotel advertises to urnish young men escorts?" "I know the kind." said Maud, bitterly. "They are such silly sissies that a girl

Organized labor in Chicago is opposing he renomination of Congressman James cels like a chaperon every time she wa nut with them."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. whiks C. McDermott of the Fourth Illinois dis

trict, notwithstanding the fact that Rep-"Any particular selection, sir?" "Waiter ask the orchestra to play some resentative McDermott is a unlon man.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chi-"Semething slower. I can't chew my food roperly in walts time."-Louisville Couriercago Federation of Labor, has announced is candidacy for Mr. McDermott's seat. What is called the "first case of so-

She-Do you prefer an ugly woman with cialistic legislation ever signed by a Mass-He-Madam, I prefer present company to or a pretty woman without any chusetts governor" requires that em-

ployers, when advertising for employes (And she is still wondering exactly what luring labor strikes to explicitly mention ie meant.)-Judge. n such advertisement that a strike, lock-

Parke-Come on, old man, I am going on week's pleasure excursion. Don't care

where a pressure excursion. Don't care what I do. Lane-But aren't you afraid your wife will get after you? Parke-She can't. The servants have all left, and there is no one in the house to button her up.-Life.

Mrs. Caller-Do you know the woman ext door well enough to speak to? Mrs. Subbubs-Well enough? I know her oo well to speak to.-Boaton Transcript,

His Wife (at breakfast)-I don't see how

I can possibly spare the time to go to the theater this afternoon, but I've just got to

Her Husband-Is it really necessary that

you should go? His Wife-Why, of course it is. They ad-vertise a "bargsin matines."-Chicago News.

the world when senators postpone consideration of the administration railroad

Revealing a Sore Spot.

### Short-Lived Warships. San Francisco Chronicle,

that the Texas, which was prominent in

and stepped aside to let Shively go to of little use except for the scrap heap.

The greatest deliberative assembly in the vorid gives way to the greatest game in

is again illustrated in the announcement strength.

up a return ticket without opposition. In one received a majority vote in about surgents are becoming offensively active eighty districts and reballotting must be n reaching for his political scalp and had. Trumpetings of expected landslides grave fear is felt that he will lose a bunch of his hair, if not his hide, Friends and admirers of Samuel J. Tileffect on the general result than King den are moving to honor his memory by

Canute's edict against the rising tide. The electorate of France is satisfied with conthe erection of a statue in the city of ditions as they are and has expressed em-Washington. Congress has already been phatic confidence in the ministry. The neked to appropriate \$50,000 in aid of the election was remarkably quiet and orderly movement, which is receiving strong supthroughout the country, presenting an im port from democrats and many republicans pressive contrast to the hectle excitement in congress. of the February general election in the

United Kingdom.

seem to be just as abundant as

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Returns from the first ballotting for

An American traveler in India, writing from Calcutta to the Indianapolls News. discusses native unrest and presents the native view as expressed by a student at a local university. The writer quotes the student as follows: "Why (he asked) do you come to India for unrest? Why do you not analyze your own unrest? Is it not beeyes have been opened and your consciences quickened? You demand freedom from the domination of those who have forced themselves on you and are using

penalty of \$100 goes with each violation your government for their own ends. You of the act, which becomes a law May 25. have come to have a consciousness of your "Education is a very dangerous thing Consumers Should Know the Age of

The Chicago young woman who has gone into the business of "fake busting" should have no difficulty in finding steady employment.

If Mr. Taggart had been as good a prophet as boss he would have seen that this was not the year the people were vindicating his kind of politics

A Missouri judge has ruled that it is "criminal negligence" to get too close to a mule's heels. A mule can show a man that better than a judge can tell him.

The killing of a rampant elephant in "Uncle Joe's" district must not be accepted as ominous. It belonged to a circus, and not to the republican party.

Hearst declares he will not be a candidate for governor of New York most loquacious, are among the young this year. If he should be the voters will see to it that he will not be governor.

Did President Taft forget to ask Colonel Bryan, when he was at the White House the other day, whom he would like to have appointed to the supreme court?

Mr. Hearst. is exercised lest Governor Hughes befriend the corporations on the bench. Oh, well, if the rest of the people can stand for him, Mr. Hearst should.

Mr. Folk sent his agent into Ne brasks to ask its citizens the impertinent question, "What do you think of Mr. Folk for the presidency?" Talk about invading the enemy's country!

Whatever position anyone may take los are seldom, if ever, considered by as between Mayor Gaynor and Editor Hearst, there can be but one opinion as to the taste of a guest forcing his in 1890, clerks and carriers, would not personal and political quarrels on a private banquet.

The Omaha Indians are to be permitted another privilege of citizenship. They will have to pay taxes on their were not very well patronized. Now Jands. This will not seriously affect there are four, all of them busy, be the Indians, but will touch very closely sides numerous substations in the husisome, white men.

The nomination of Gavernor Hughes to be associate justice of the supreme court must give unqualified suffaction to the whole country .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

son thus far to object. Did he expect mails. the place?

Some eastern papers are in the have been increased by the addition of whether Bobert E. Les drew three steadily employed in handling and ar- of Mr. Bryan. days' mlary from the United States ranging incoming and outgoing mails in the confederacy. This matter should be settled without any delay.

stricts speechmaking of new members the senate, so that his endorsement by saying: by the Indiana democrats as their can-

I earnestly hope that when the motives didate against Senator Beveridge is which this day impel me to do violence to simply a belated matter of fair play. one of the time-honored traditions of this nonorable body are disclosed, \* \* \* that It will pacify Kern and his forces. the hestile criticism of my temerity will be in a great measure disarmed nor appease Tom Taggart. The dem-

But this rebuke of tradition is not ocrats of Indiana will continue to fight, nearly so timely today as it would therefore, despite that pretty speech have been a few years ago. The new of Taggart's. Lamb was more candid; senator no longer sits quiescent in his

he did not even promise to "be good." seat and serves a patient apprentice-But Mr. Kern, as Mr. Bryan's runship for a year or so by listening to ning mate, probably will not stake the erudite utterances of his nears betoo much on these Greeks bearing fore presuming to say what is in his gifts, when he reflects upon those mind or apologizes for speaking. There harmony professions made in 1908 by has been a refreshing decadence of

the publishers present.

Fine Reward for Kern.

what the convention conceived to be

the most popular Taft policies, enacted

or pending, and condemns Mr. Taft

and his administration in general.

sublimely audacious in its consistency

If the democrats had a serious

John W. Kern sacrificed himself as

the Roger C. Sullivan, Charles W. this old spirit of autocracy in the last Murphy, the Hon. Fingy Connors and few years and it is not too much to few other highly reputed and disexpect that in two or three more it tinguished democrats. will have spent itself and passed away The platform adopted by the Indientirely. Today some of the most in

ana convention is even more patent in fluential senators, at least some of the ts cant than this talk of harmony. It begins with a denunclation of "conest in point of service, and they refuse centrated wealth" controlling "the to be held in check by any custom or fruits of the productive energy of the tradition. Which, of course, is a good world," and commits the party to a

Local Postoffice Growth.

No matter what the result the census may show for Omaha we have one unerring evidence of the growth of the city furnished by the government. It is the development of the Omaha postoffice

election they seem, in all honesty, to This feature of the public service have done everything they could to bas expanded since 1890 and 1900 at defeat their chance. A fight on Kern a rate that is hardly appreciated by is inevitable and their platform is such the citizens who are served. The mail a palpable array of plathudes and carrier makes his daily round and deempty promises as to invite ridicile. livers to the patrons of the postoffice A fine reward they have handed to their mail, and there the public inter-Mr. Kern, Indeed!

est abruptly stops. The problems that enter into the furnishing of this serv-The action of the court in ordering Dr Hyde to jail and revoking his bond the public. The fact is that the entire can be taken only as indicating that working force of the Omaha postoffice Judge Latshaw is deeply impressed with the evidence against the doctor. be able to sort the mail that is now daily handled, much tess collect and distribute it. In 1890 there were no substations in Omaha. In 1960 Omaha had two branch postoffices, and these the ground that it would tend to ness district where patrons of the postkept in total ignorance of the matter. [ office can secure the same accommoda-Can they?

tions they would obtain a; the main building. The force of clerks and carriers has been increased until a small Mr. Bryan is the first and only per- army is daily employed in handling the

Pacilities for receiving and dispatch-

possible time. Within sixty days we an imperative call for a meeting and and established the Kerr Abstract company ment and the high cost is likely to prov are promised that special mail cars the irrevocable adoption by Nebraska in 1904

Good Reason for a Grouch New York Sun.

The Hon. William J. Bryan does not aprove of Governor Hughes as a member f the supreme court. Those who rememer the speech is which Governor Hughes but it will not placate John E. Lamb prid his respects to Mr. Bryan and Bryanism in 1908, a speech that Mr. Bryan did not even attempt to answer, will perceive good reasons for the Nebraskan's personal, disentisfaction.

> No Strings on Hughes, Philadelphia Record (dem.).

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst both think hat Governor Hughes has a too tender collectude for the welfare of the great orporate interests. So far as the Record has observed, the corporate interests have never shown any responsive affection for Governor Hughes. It is the common people who have sturdily carried him along on their shoulders. They are not often mistaken in their judgment.

> The Disagreement. Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

There were five men and a boy in the office when Thompson Green laid down his morning paper. "That was a great speech that Roose velt made before the Sorbone," he said. "Sorbonny," corrected the man at the

policy of retrenchment. It embodies right. "Serbunnay," said the man at the left. "Sorebon," declared the bookkeeper. "Sorbong." should the stenographer 'Sourbun," shricked the office boy. And then the alarmed boss ran out from is private office and the din ceased.



April 30, 1910.

Charles S. Falrehild, former secretary of born April 30, 1842, at Kazenovia, England He is a lawyer and a banker, and went with the gold democratic crowd when the free silverites captured the organization. William H. Crune, the comedian, is 65

ilthough he did not look it when he played n Omaha a few weeks ago. He was born

Leicester, Mass., and is one of the old standbys on the American stune. But the interesting point is the judge's attorney here in Omaha, was born April determination to keep from the jury has just written a book on popular legisia- finally ended in their surrender for the 30, 1866, at Lanark, Ill. Judge Lobingler the fact of his action. Hyde's attor- tion, going into the history of the state neys naturally objected to the move on worstitutions.

Dr. W. O. Bridges, practicing physician prejudice the jurars in favor of the April 30, 1558. He is a Canadian by birth with offices in The Bee building, was born guilt of the defendant, to which the and a graduate in medicine of the medical court replied that the jurors would be department of the University of the City I New York, and is also professor of nedleine in the University of Nebraska.

Will W. MeBride, employing printer, was orn April 39, 1862, at New Columbus, Pa. A call for an extra session of the He was with the old Adams & McBride legislature about corn planting time company in the '80s and with other printing firms since then, being now secretary would be very popular in Nebraska. It and trensurer of the McCoy & Finiayson ought, in (act, to be the crowning tri-

umph to Mr. Shallenberger's adminis A. H. Williamson, manager of the Omahi ing the mails from the main office tration. Up to date he has made but branch of the American Radiator company, one break in his record of blunders, road depots a large force of men is the legislature together at the behest American Radiator company since 1%5.

after accepting a Virginia commission so they may be dispatched in the least The "peerious leader" has sent forth birthday today. He attended licilevue colege, of which his father was president.

them we learn every sort of western ides, pinced in cold storage shall be dated seems from sciences to the classics that are breathing with a message of fellowship of man and the equality of man. We read of how our own rulers gained freedom and matter of this kind those of the latter became strong; we read of how America should prevail. gained freedom and became great. We read of the French revolution. Through this legislation is that it would be mere these colleges rings the appeal of Patrick catering to what they call the whims and

Henry for freedom, and there is Burke's fancies of consumers. It is said that they oice and other voices speaking to us. would pass by an egg which had spent rest-"We have been given education, liberty ful and improving months in cold storage of the press, a limited voice in a limited and give the preference to one just laid; local self-government. We have been en- that they would not buy salmon of last couraged to take the western view of year's pack if they could get some put up hings from justice to morality. Who is this year, and that they would be ruled by

farther?" "We have met our ruler in Oxford and alleged, would slight the more antique Cambridge and shown our equality if not goods and take the up to date ones unsuperiority in scholastic endeavor. And & less, indeed, an inducement were held out smaller Asiatic people has defeated a to them in the way of lower prices. That greater European - white - power than is an inducement which sellers are loath Great Britain. Whatever may be the form to hold out. It would cut into their profits. it takes, unrest in India means a protest The consumer is not the notional fellow

the fruits.'

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Lovers of fourns will rejoice to know that the Auld Brig of Ayr, which a few years ago was apparently in danger of complete collapse and destruction, has been carefully repaired and reopened to the public in such a condition that it bids fair to remain firm and intact for a century to come. There has been no rebuilding nor remodelling. The same old stones are still in precisely the same old places, but new cement has been injected into the joints, and the structure; while retaining all of its ancient aspect, even to the undulations of the roadway and the broken backed south arch, has thus been made as strong as the interior under Grover Cleveland, was when it was new. It is not often that an ancient relic is so successfully repaired. and the achievement is a cause of pride to Ayr and of gratification to multitudes throughout the world.

It is not a little significant that at the very moment when the maneuvers of the German achial fleet were being made the Charles S. Lobiugier, now federal judge basis of far-reaching speculations as to tim Philippines and former practicing the future triumphs of the airship, those very airships were making a futile struggle against the elements, a struggle which time being. This failure need not be taken too seriously, of course. It does not portend the abandonment of man's attempt at navigation of the air, the abatement of his enthusiasm in the study of the difficulties to be overcome, or his daring in testing his theories. But R will certainly put a limit on the credulity of the average reader, of at least teach him to take with a grain of salt the extravagant and picturesque predictions of those who expect the immediate revolution of the world's transportation methods and modes of communications

One of the policies of the Young Turk government under the new regime is an offort to increase the Mostem and Jewish a .d. hie is a mative of Davion, O., and population along the European frontiers of throes of a debate of the timely and trolley car service, while at the rall and that was when he refused to call Register company and has been with the touches Bulgaria and Greece. It is officially reported that 5,300 Moslem and Jawish J. Fred Kerr of the Kerr Abstract com- immigrants from Russia and the indepany is celebrating his twenty-eighth pendent Balkan states have thus been settled as colonists within the last year. The Turkish government subsidizes the moveinhibitive at an early day, \*

been given to us by our alien rulers. In The proposed requirement that foodstuff to worry the warehousemen as much as it pleases consumers. When the views of middlemen and consumers clash about a

out or other labor disturbance exists. A

PUT ON THE DATE.

Cold Storage Goods.

Chicago Tribune.

LOVERS' LANE.

Sarah N. Cleghorn in Everybody's a April, when the moon is full, How many a dress of bright delains loes arm in arm with some dark c Along the woods by Lovers' Lane. some dark coat

The newly plighted farthest roam, And latest in the woods remain; But brides and bridegrooms seldom leave The homeward and of Lovers' Lane. Sometimes a troop of children stray And follow in their parents' train

pick the sweet ane LODHE That grow so thick in Lovers' Lane.

ometimes a lady walks alone With head inclined, as if again She heard a voice to us unknown! (She seems at home in Lovers' Lane.)

## **GOOD SECOND HAND PIANOS** LIKE THESE ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE

We have seven excellent ones right now. We don't remember a similar instance during the last five years.

Buy a good second hand piano now and pay for it when you please, next week we may not have one of these left.

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\$400 Bush & Lane Plano, purchased by Mrs one year ago, traded a week ago for a Bush & Lane Player Plano. This plano is as good as new, has a 19-year guarantee on it, and is up-to-date in every respect,	
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