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Mr. Bryan Failed Because He Wandered from the Main Point.

Secretary Bryan is returning to Washington with the depressing consciousness that his mission to California failed...

As the spokesman of the federal government there was only one point which Mr. Bryan could have expected to make consistently and with convincing effect...

California would have had to yield that point, and the law which the Legislature passed on Saturday night did actually yield it...

The federal government could not plausibly insist that California, after conceding to aliens the full value of all special rights acquired by them through treaties...

It was the unwillingness of the administration to face that fact which put its envoy to Sacramento at so distinct a disadvantage...

Interest on Government Deposits.

The question is raised whether banks will find holding government deposits remunerative if they have to pay 2 per cent interest on such deposits...

Government deposits have, however, been very much sought in the past, and it is obvious that the banks would pay something for them...

Reviving the Seemingly Dead.

The intensely fascinating suggestion in a recent dispatch to The Tribune about Captain Scott and those of his companions who were believed to have been frozen to death...

Bacteria, with which the Johns Hopkins biologists conducted their promising tests, differ in at least two ways from man...

Whether Lady Scott's consent could be obtained and due privacy insured in the attempt are exceedingly doubtful...

A Hundred Years of Peace.

A memorable celebration of this country's hundred years of peace with England will be arranged by the delegates from England and Canada...

The celebration will be one in which other nations can participate through their representatives...

Police Tinkering at Albany.

The police situation here has not been materially changed for the better by the passage of Senator Wagner's bill creating a special board...

If the police force is really to be cleaned up the process must be a general one. There still remains open to workers in the main division of the establishment the vast field of liquor selling...

Radical police reform is bound to come within a few years. But the Legislature is waiting for a clearer mandate from the people...

A Costly Income Tax Provision.

A great injustice will be done to the people of this city if the income tax section of the Underwood tariff bill is not amended before passage...

The purpose of the framers of the corporation tax law was to discourage issuing bonds in excess of capitalization...

Their bond issues greatly exceed their capital, and the amount which they will have to pay on alleged income, represented only by disbursements to bondholders...

Practically, the city treasury would pay an income tax on the interest disbursed on all these excess bonds...

The Stage Jew.

When the agitation on the part of a committee appointed for the purpose of protesting against the "stage Jew" began, a Tribune reader wrote a letter on the subject...

"The American Hebrew," in the current issue, takes a similar sensible view of the question and says editorially in part:

Too much is perhaps made of the need of keeping away from the American stage the "stage Jew."

Albany is not the only place where the premature summer weather of the last few days has gotten on the nerves of the august...

parched facial overgrowth to the cheering breezes of an electric fan. Yet there is still plenty of sap running in his brain.

"I confess that I am bewhiskered," he retorted to the Kentucky shepherd, "but at least I am not bewhiskied."

Down in Washington they take such flashes of esprit good naturedly. Mr. Mann and Mr. Thomas shook hands and agreed to edit their colloquy out of "The Congressional Record."

It is an old saying that there is no politics in politics. Also among politicians there should be no talk of libel suits.

Senator Stilwell could have added greatly to the cheer with which the departing Legislature was speeded from Albany...

Perhaps Mr. McCombs has gone to Paris to see what Paris can do toward helping him to decide the momentous and long pending question...

The New York, New Haven & Hartford's lawyer who says he spent \$100,000 "moulding public opinion" in New England is far behind the times in his vocabulary...

At any rate, the Sulzer-Brown controversy has not yet reached the Sims-Glover stage of physical argument.

AS I WAS SAYING

Every day brings us nearer the Gettysburg celebration, and already the air is filled with reminiscences, so that we feel free to add our own.

There is joy and thanksgiving in Berlin over the discovery that palladium will cure obesity, as a great many more boys can now be crowded into the army.

It is cheerful to observe that in Ambassador Page's absence President Wilson is writing "The World's Work" for him—not without humor.

Now, considering the sensitiveness of a proud, high-spirited race, this might seem an awful indignation on the President's part.

Fortunately, Hibernicism is not wholly a matter of birth. It can be acquired. It was we who perpetrated a cherry red (H) Holstein (C) calf right in the very first paragraph of a story...

Time somebody remarked that freedom of speech is not everything, as there are subjects best relieved with "a few brilliant flashes of silence."

Funny that a retired schoolmaster should not know how to manage California! Suspend the little rascal for a period of three years.

Quite the crosslest lady in America is Mrs. T. Maxim Ritz-Pagula, who has returned after a year in Paris only to be confronted anew with the fool art and the fool fashions she survived over there.

When the humorist dies, it is difficult to mope properly. So also when the dog dies, and for the same reason. Reporting the decease of Bobby-Bur-laps, Mr. William Leavitt Stoddard writes:

Here is the quaint old "Saturday Review" growling because Americans admit pleasure when introduced to strangers. We shall remember this, when we are called upon to meet "The Saturday Review" wild horses will be unable to rob us of our secret.

Come in any time. Films changed daily. Those who entered by the middle paragraph may keep their seats and repair the disgrace.

OR SOME CIGARETTES.

A scientist announces the discovery of a substitute for tobacco. It is to be hoped that it will prove a more acceptable substitute than certain brands of gift cigars.

LET'S HEAR THE WHOLE STORY.

Half of the great poets were insane or crazy is the opinion of a great English alienist. What is more important than that opinion is what were the other half and who?

KENTUCKY'S PRIZE DOG.

"What sort of dog is the best companion?" asks a correspondent. Well, how about the lucky dog who has the price and will buy?



MURPHY—Cheer up, Tige; we've got an election on our hands.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate

SEVENTH AVENUE SUBWAY

End the Isolation of the P. R. R. Station, a Reader Urges.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am much interested to notice that the latest proposition in subway matters is a plan to extend the Lexington avenue subway from 43d street to 14th street...

Would it not be a better plan to actually complete the letter "H" system before putting two stems on a figure "4"?

THE SUNDAY OPENING PLEA

It Is Called the Biggest Lie from the Depths of Hell.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly allow the following protest to find space in your paper? These words, referring to the bill to permit the Sunday opening of saloons...

THE MARRIED TEACHER

When Will the Board of Education Treat Her Fairly?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Among the bylaws of the Board of Education is a very innocent-looking article which provides that no married woman (unless her husband is an incurable imbecile) shall be appointed to a position in the schools...

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From The Boston Herald. New York now gives up another old car line. American antiquity is losing its last refuge.

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against the Sunday opening of saloons and graft its protection; a Mayor and a chief of police working together, and a District Attorney to punish the violators and grafters, without fear or favor...

God give us men—strong men—who have no such word as "can't" in their make-up and who will "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and make others do likewise...

Let the law stand against the Sunday opening, and enforce it. God give us men. C. R. GEORGE, No. 49 East 16th Street, Brooklyn, April 23, 1913.

A REPORTED INDIGNITY

High School Girls Were Examined by Male Physicians, It Is Said.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I read in a morning newspaper that a few days ago in one of the high schools of Harlem two male physicians forced the girls to undress and be examined by them...

There is a law in New York City by which there is some in New York City by which young girls are forced to submit to such indignities, and that any man from the Board of Health can enter our public schools and force our young girls to undress and be examined by them without it even being necessary to notify the superintendent of their intentions?

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A RECORD WORTH NOTING

From The Hartford Courant. In the infant class of a Lutheran Sunday school at Milton, Penn., Mrs. Kate Rose is now teaching the grandchildren of her first pupils. She has been at it for fifty-five years.

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