SOME ODD SIGNS.

Down on South Main street there is a Chinese restaurant, the proprietor of which has failed to learn the difference between the small "f" of the Spencerian system and the small "p". As a result his blackboard bill outside the door has carried the following bit of information all week: "Nice Dinner 11 to 4. Suffer from 5 to 8." A jeweler in the city advertises "50c worth a dollar." Under certain circumstances fifty cents is worth a dollar, sometimes more. "Shoes shined and polished inside" attracts attention to a bootblack stand and causes one to wonder who would have his shoes polished inside. A Main street cafe advertises "Sandwitches" among other viands, while a State street caterer announces he will sell "too eggs 15 cents."

A few days previous to the recent election J. Ogden Armour, head of the beef trust, declared himself in favor of the re-election of Roosevelt. In the light of the recent activity displayed by Teddy in bringing that unlawful organization to taw it is fair to presume that J. Ogden Armour will soon chew the bread of repentance.

The Tribune has filed an answer in the suit of Superintendent Jones of the infirmary for libel, and parades the statement that its allegations were true with great eclat. Nothing strange about that. Had it not answered in that vein it would have had to confess itself a liar. The Tribune is consistent in this one respect if in no other. It never admits that it lies not even if the adverse party proves the allegations.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Rattle brains always make the most racket.

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A straight sword is better than a crooked cannon.

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Many divine appointments look like disappointments.

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The rejection of the messenger does not rescind the message.

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Some churches are solid simply because they are frozen stiff.

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No matter how great the profits the balance is always on the wrong side if the soul is not enriched.—Ram's Horn.

SAYS THE BACHELOR GIRL.

Every living organism corresponds with its environment. When it ceases to correspond it is a dead one.

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Individuals may vary within the type, but no two mechanics will vary as much as a mechanic and a doctor, for instance.

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The fact that the vast majority of men receive rewards proportioned to their efforts and abilities, and that the vast majority of women do not, is the fundamental cause of the intellectual, moral and temperamental differences in the sexes.

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The most salient feature in the environment of every one of us is the way we get our living.

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Heredity, home influence, early training—all put together have not so much to do with making us as the way we get our living.

THE DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHER.

Borrowed trouble perpetuates itself.

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Married women don't believe in heroes.

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Don't depend on luck to push you up hill.

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Disappointed genius may be known by its haircut.

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Many a fat pocketbook is filled with unreceipted bills.

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There's one thing I like about eggs. They never get too fresh.

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It is no disgrace to be poor; neither is it a crime to be rich.

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Success, when it comes, comes suddenly, like a one-card draw.

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Pride goeth before a fall, and after that there isn't much left of it.

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Never tell a girl she's a bird. She might want you to fly with her.

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The man who marries for money deserves all that's coming to him.

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Fools and children tell the truth, but the tombstone is in a class all by itself.

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Hero worship is the admiration we feel for people until we get to know them better.

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It is often a good plan to look before you leap, and then stay right where you are.

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The old maid always wonders why married women can't manage their husbands better.

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Perhaps truth is stranger than fiction because we are not so well acquainted with it.

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A woman is seldom as pretty as she thinks she is, nor as homely as other women think her.

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We are told that it takes two to make a quarrel; also that a man and his wife are one. It is hard to reconcile these statements.—New York Times.

JOTTINGS.

Mistletoe is only one of the fifty-two varieties of excuses for kissing.

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Do you ever stop to think that you often say "They say" as if it really meant "I know?"

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The difference between amateur and professional actors is that the amateurs do not get so many chances to tell of their histrionic successes.

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Young man, folks will tell you that you amount to something until you believe it, and then they will say you amount to nothing for that reason.

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If one does not do something, a funeral results. Sometimes the doctor gives temporary relief, but the germs linger in the system and then the physician gets another chance to call. The best way to get rid of the disease is to treat it scientifically. Visit the Russian Healing Institute, 319-321 Constitution Block, and have a free consultation. They cure la grippe.

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While soft dripped the rain,
His thoughts fell to building
That castle in Spain;
And bright shone the vision
With mystical glow—
When sounded a whisper:
"Wake! Enter and know!"

Ah, the court and the turrets
He looked on with joy
Were only the farmhouse
He loved when a boy;
And the Princess who dwelt there
For aye as his bride
Was she who a decade
Had leaned at his side!

And the wine that he ordered
His cup-server bring
Was a draft from the faithful
Old pasture-lot spring;
And the wealth of the Indus
That decked his abode
Was two darling faces
A trundle-bed showed!

While the music that quivered
And thrilled through the keep
Was a mother-voice singing
These children to sleep,
Thus there in the gloaming,
As soft dripped the rain,
He found he had entered
His castle in Spain.

—Youth's Companion.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Torbanehill Mining Co. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Deseret National Bank building (office of Young & Moyle), on Tuesday, March 14 ,1905.

DAVID SMELLIE,
Secretary.

Kept Busy.

The woman who seeks to improve herself has little time to see imperfections in others. She has business of her own.

Broke Leg in Catching Fly.

There have been many cases where ball players in throwing the sphere about have fractured their arms at the elbows or the shoulder, but the records show only one instance where a player ever broke both legs in attempting to catch a fly ball. Umpire King, one of the American league's judges of play, several years ago, while taking part in a game, ran after a foul fly. He misjudged it and in suddenly turning around to make the catch he fractured both knee caps. As a result of this queer accident he was confined to his bed for seven months and never played ball again.

Not Equal to His Task.

Capt. Stevens, an Irish gentleman, was wont to reward his car driver with a glass of whisky and gave it to him in an antique glass, which did not contain as much as cabby wished for. "That's a very quare glass, captain," said he. "Yes," replied Capt. Stevens, "that's blown glass." "Why, captain," says the carman, "the man must have been short in the breath that blew that."

Grapes as Diet.

Many well-known physicians insist that to eat and repeat the performance three or four times a day will work wonders with thin, nervous anaemic people who are prone to worry and whose digestion is out of order. All we know is that the grape has wonderful gastric virtues and is perhaps the most digestible fruit in existence.

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