

THE EVENING STAR

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1907

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor

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THE STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 50 cents per month.

By mail, postage prepaid: Daily, 50 cents; included, 60 cents. Sunday edition, 10 cents. Yearly, \$5.00. Single copy, 10 cents.

Mr. Bryan and New England.

Mr. Bryan in a few weeks will appear on the lecture platform in New England. His larger cities are included, and there he will meet many of the men who figure in democratic politics.

The peerless leader has not returned from abroad. His auditors therefore will hear about the first time from his lips his latest impressions about not only foreign but domestic affairs.

How will the New Englanders receive the railroad proposition? Can Mr. Bryan convince them? Or will they hold out against him on that as on silver?

Every father and every mother should by this disclosure of vicious life and its consequences be inspired to enlist as a home missionary, to work to prevent disaster.

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THE FOOL'S ARGUMENT

Will somebody explain why sensible men, who expect to be taken seriously, persist in that stupid form of speech that begins, 'I'll bet you?'

It is possible to judge fairly of the mental caliber of a man by noting the manner in which he maintains his opinion. The man who is sure he is right, who really has his data down fine, seldom blusters and rarely bets.

Usually these disputes relate to easily verified matters of record. Who won the Victoria race on Long Island in 1887? Which team of professional ball tossers opened the season in Washington in 1906? What is the trotting horse record? Such are the subjects of the bet.

Often both men in such a controversy are wrong, and yet each is absolutely sure he is as accurate as the encyclopedia. Bad memory may be the cause of these mix-ups. Few men have good memories, and still fewer cultivate the use of the storage department of the brain.

Whenever I hear a crowd of young men arguing over a matter of fact and begin to talk like sporting editors of John Rockefeller, in big sums, I feel like stepping in and claiming a bet or two, just to call these disturbers of the peace down a few pegs. But I always resist myself.

Finally, there are some reasons why it pays to mind your own business, even though you feel virtuously offended by such silly talk. It is quite possible that you may not be able to do anything to help your superior you may feel in point of conversational morals, you are just as likely to get lost if you try to outdo them as you are in your own memory, you must bear in mind, is not beyond criticism, and one of these fresh youngsters with his ready proposition of a five-dollar argument, prove an opinion or a recollection may happen to be right.

"AT HOME" WITH THE MUSE. I wish the Muse would come to call. When I'm in proper trim. For mounting on my Pegasus. But when I'm in a bad mood. I'm sure I'd never once select. The times and seasons she selects.

For instance, when I've leisure time. No idea of my own. In vain I search my weary wits. Equipped with a quill pen. Just waiting for a start, that's all. 'Tis then the Muse will never call.

Her antics show she's feminine. This Muse, who's so contrary. If you're a man, you're in luck. So like a woman—very. Yet, one she's won't stop trying. She's more than often making. —New York Times.

THE LIBRARY BROTHER. He's just an ordinary fellow. He's just an ordinary fellow. He's just an ordinary fellow. He's just an ordinary fellow.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE. Something unexpected seems to have happened to Walter's justly celebrated backhoe—Chicago Tribune.

Water, and though that may be true. (Bring us a song of low cost.) In sunshine, he's asking. Why at this time it's not whole.

Take what relief you can get. (Now, nearly as much as sleep at night.) Such weather's nice. Of living. That's where you can win.

If winter's work in the spring. (Maybe that coal will last through.) But pass him, intensely. That is the way thing to do.

Verderer's tracture may be (His presence, but to encourage interest.) In the night of the night. 'Tis to see for a while. To see for a while.

Be more than often making. —Indiana Jones.

CONGRESS. From the Newark Morning Star. That warning to Congress that its end is near, has been issued in a most timely and effective manner.