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the eyes of the entire legal fraternity upon Denver and Denver lawyers, Mr. Hawkins declared, and the committee had strong hopes that President Coolidge himself might be in attendance. He remembered well the American Bar meeting held here twenty-five years ago, he said, and all of the lawyers remembered it. And while we couldn't give them quite the same kind of entertainment, he had noted in the morning paper a new "gas and milk" process which might offer a solution. We could certainly furnish the gas and get the milk. One other means of entertainment had been suggested by some bright lawyer, who had written the committee suggesting that visiting delegates be given a "boat ride."

WE MUST "COME THROUGH"

Mr. Hawkins then referred to the generous contributions made by the Detroit lawyers at the time the American Bar meeting was held in that city. It was unthinkable, he declared, that Denver lawyers should fall down in the matter of financing the entertainment of the greatest lawyers in the country, for Denver was noted the country over for its hospitality, its climate, and its scenery, and we should not miss this opportunity of

adding to her lustre. The contribution of Detroit lawyers had ranged from \$1,000.00 down to \$5.00.

A committee, he said, would call on each lawyer for a contribution, and it must be borne in mind that we needed a lot of money for the convention and that if it were being held in any other city it would cost at least \$150.00 for any lawyer to attend. The amount the committee had determined to raise, he said, was \$25,000.00 and this sum would put Denver on the map with the bar of the United States. If more money was subscribed than was needed, he would give his word that the surplus would be returned to the contributors in proportion to their contributions.

COOPERATION INDISPENSABLE

Mr. Rogers, in conclusion, then said that all other cities had oversubscribed this convention fund; that the committee could be relied upon to handle the convention as economically as possible; and that they hoped that each member of the bar would keep closely in touch with them and make suggestions from time to time to assist the committee in its task.

—J. C. S.

"KEEP STRAIGHT AND WORK!"

Some men succeed while others fail
 Who have the self-same talents;
 And so, it seems, that Justice' scale
 Is sometimes out of balance.
 And some succeed, through luck, who shirk,
 But their success is hallow—
 This simple rule, "Keep straight and work!"
 Is best for all to follow.

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