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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. dEO. B. TZSCHUCK. ed in my presence and sworn to this fist day of May, A. D. 1904. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. How mill be able to exert at St. Louis, where they will be represented by a strong committee. These anti-Parker-

"Favorite sons" are at a discount in Chicago except with those states who be able to convince a good many of the have them.

Illinois republicans may back Hitt, but they will hardly hit back if they and of those uninstructed it is claimed do not have it their way.

The edict has been registered that at man is still 305 short and it cannot be all events the public schools of Omaha said that he has a good prospect of will be managed from Omaha instead of from Milwaukee.

Colonel Bryan wants to know what is Mr. Belmont's consideration in the Parker candidacy. Colonel Bryan is becoming altogether too inquisitive.

Now that Texas has pronounced for Parker, the champions of the Kansas Experienced political observers in the City platform may have some idea of the expanding size of "the enemy's country.

The convention at Chicago will be a | As now indicated the delegates desig-

MR. ROOT'S ADDRESS.

The selection of Hon. Elihu Root ery at an enormous cost of life and as temporary chairman of the republi- treasure and thereafter developing and can national convention was eminently building up the country until it has bewise. He is not only one of the most come the foremost of industrial nations loyal and earnest members of the and a world power of the first magniparty, but he is also a man of excep- tude. They were wise and patriotic tional ability and of a high integrity men, but their one aim was to stay the which gives force and potency to his advance of the institution of slavery utterances. The brief report of his ad- and they had no thought that the politdress telegraphed, while hardly satis- ical organization they were creating factory, yet suggests that it was as a would make the most giorious part of whole of rare merit and excellence and the republic's history. As a writer on should induce all who are interested in the record of the republican party says, the opportunity unless they are wideawake. a clear and candid statement of repub- "from its birth to the present day it has The vehicle is likely to pass by so quietly lican policies and principles, and what stood for all that is best in true Amerhas been accomplished through them,

world. The republican party, as Mr.

record it has made, which gives assur-

ance of a future usefulness not less

THE ANTI-PAREERITES.

The democrats of New York who are

opposed to Judge Parker are very much

meritorious than that of the past.

icanism and has been firm in its opposition to every movement and every to carefully read the entire address. Mr. Root declared that what has been measure that would tend to harm this accomplished under republican rule in republic or keep it from a full performance of its noble mission. It has promoting the welfare and advancing the interests of the nation is without made possible the extension of a beneparallel in history. This will be admit- ficial influence to other lands and through its efforts and by the work of ted by all men who are familiar with its statesmen this republic stands today our history during the past forty years. the marvel of the world, with a con-It has been a period of wonderful progtented, united people, enjoying a prosress for the American people in every perity never surpassed since the nation department of effort and activity. To those who are familiar with this it was born."

The celebration at Jackson will be a seems inconceivable that they can quesnotable and most interesting event, partion the wisdom of still confiding to ticipated in by many of the leading rethe party that has accomplished so much publicans of the country and presenting the duty of administering the affairs of government and maintaining the poll- to the new generation of voters a truthcies that have made the United States ful history of what the republican party great and powerful and its people the has accomplished in the half century of most prosperous and contented in the its existence.

AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS.

ask themselves the question, "Are these

frequently recurring accidents, blotting

The terrible excursion boat catastrophe at New York, like the similarly shocking theater tragedy of Chicago, has precipitated a great deal of discussion as to the causes and responsibility. All seriously thinking people naturally

in earnest, as shown by the proceedout the lives of so many innocent perings of their meeting Monday, but it sons, necessary or avoidable? The only is impossible to say how much influence answer that can be made is that the penalty we pay to carelessness and lack of foresight is altogether too great. While it takes some sad calamity like ites insist that the judge cannot, if nomthose cited to make us realize how uninated, carry New York, and they may necessary is the sacrifice of so many victims, the situation is the same in uninstructed delegates that such is tho only a smaller degree in countless little case. As the situation now stands accidents that are occurring every day. Parker has 235 instructed delegates The carelessness that envelops with flames the steamboat overladen with that he will get 127. As 667 are neceshuman freight, or tramples to death the sary to a nomination, the New York panic-stricken spectators at a theater makes up its total list of victims singly and in pairs or small groups as well as securing that number. Several state in large numbers. The annual slaughter conventions are yet to be held, but if all on our railroads both of passengers and of them should instruct for Parker he employes is almost too awful to conwould still be far short of the required template. The casualty roll written by votes. Another point to be considered each Fourth of July celebration is longer is that not all of the instructed delethan that of a bloody battle, while the gates are bound to continue in support contributions by automobile collisions, of Parker after first or second ballot. burning firetraps are really appalling. east believe that unless the judge is The fire loss of property is chargeable

nominated on the first or second ballot in very large proportion to faulty conthere will be numerous desertions from struction and invited risks, but improve-

have no chance to get from under.

ment of precautionary measures.

body with the tempting announcements

that "refreshments of a high order will

be served to the braves and their guests

free of charge," and "badges of the

County Democracy will be worn." It

is plain from this that the County Dem-

ocracy is bending every effort to wheel

full-fledged "kitty" emblazoned in col-

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slave power, ridding the nation of slav- a populist, he is a judge and not a ranter. The democrat party knows all that is essential of the views of the New Yorker.

> Shocking Collapse of a Boom. Memphis Commercial Appeal. Now and then somebody gets up and talks impressively about Davy Hill's presidential boom, but there is no use. The Hill boom was like the little dog who lived in the clover, and when he died he died all over.

The Noiseless Bandwagen. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It may be feared that would-be passen gers on the Parker hand wagon will miss that only the attentive car will catch the creaking.

Pennsylvania's Rare Eminence. Philadelphia Press.

Native manhood, fearlessly expressed, in Therein lies the secret of the world. knows it

Great Opening for Water Wagon. New York World.

After reading what the republican news papers say of the condition of the democratic party in Illinois, and what the democratic newspapers say of the condition o the republican party in that state, it is

difficult to see how the prohibitionists can avoid carrying the state. Democratic Rainbow Chasing,

New York Tribune. Oregon and Rhode Island have done se well for the republican party this month that democratic hearts are not beating high with hope just now. The politicians of negation and retrogression are diamayed when they consider the indications of pubic sentiment on the Pacific coast and in New England. They had been looking eagerly for signs of lessened enthusiasm among the voters for republican policies and purposes, and the ashes of the dead sea apples of disappointment are not pleasant to taste.

PERSONAL NOTES.

James J. Hill has presented McAllister college, a Methodist institution of St. Paul Minn., with \$50,000 toward an endowment fund.

Mrs. Helen Coffin Reedy, national organizer of the national Women's Christian Temperance union, has just died in Farmington, Me. journey,

Cyrus Townsend Brady, jr., a son of the oted author and orator, heads the class that will graduate at the Polytechnic institue, Brooklyn, this year.

The shah of Persia has appointed Mum tag-Ul-Mulk minister of Persia to the United States to succeed General Isaak Khan. The new minister is 41 years old and is a first cousin of his predecessor. Arranged upon the walls in the executive offices of the capitol building at Tahleguah are the portraits of nearly all the Cherokee chiefs who have ruled since the time of John Ross, who was principal chief for forty consecutive years.

A movement has been started in Wee hawken, N. J., for a patriotic demonstration July 9 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Alexander Hamfilton. A small marble slab now capsized boats, falling buildings and marks the spot where Hamilton fell. The promoters of the demonstration intend to haugurate a movement to replace this slab with a suitable monument. The son of Millionaire Anson Phelps

Stokes, who devotes most of his time to ments are being made to minimize these the east side settlements in New York ngers, but while the causes of life loss City, is said to have lost his heart to beautiful Israelitish maiden of th ghetto. Some declars that he is engaged to her: others merely surmise it. Of slower. One trouble is that avoidable course, both sides deny it just now. Stokes over six feet tall and quite attenuated He is one of the thinnest men in New sons who themselves are wholly or in York. His family are noted for their part to blame, but more often enguit eccentricities. innocent men, women and children who A prominent Portuguese naval constructor is now on his way to the United States for the purpose of visiting the This is a big subject that demands Brooklyn navy yard and examining the vacloser attention from people who run all rious departments. Portugal is going to sorts of foolish risks when they know build a number of ships and add to its better, as well as from those in authornavy. In order to obtain admittance to the navy yard the Portuguese visitor will ity who are responsible for the enforcehave to apply to the secretary of state and if the latter approves of the same the application will be turned over to the secre-The County Democracy is calling tary of the navy, who will grant the necesupon its membership to arrange to stsary permit. tend the St. Louis convention in a

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The reconstruction of the terminals of the New York Central railroad in New York City, now in progress, is a large undertaking which will require fully three years to complete. A great number of city blocks have been taken for the improvement. On this ground there are 180 buildings, which represents a fortune in cost. An army of wreckers are razing the buildings and steam shovels are rooting out foundations and grading. There are over 1,500,000 cubic yards of material to be excavated, or more than twice as much as was taken out in the original construction of the Hudson River railroad. Nearly 30,000 tons of steel will be used in constructing the viaducts, or enough to build a couple of modern battleships. The work is to be completed by May 1, 1906.

A look through the yards and into the the long run wins respect from all the excavations already made readily reveals the difficulty of the undertaking. The task tribute which Mr. Knox is receiving from is far greater than it would have been political friend and foe alike. He has been were the improvements to be made in a strong, clean, loyal man, and the world the virgin soil of the unused territory. There is so much of the old work to be taken out or changed, with further difficulty that the work must be so carried

on that traffic shall not be interrupted. With from 800 to 900 trains moving each day the magnitude of the task can be guessed at.

A big touring car came to a sudden stop at the foot of a Staten island hill not many days ago, and the village idlers left their seats in the neighboring stores to see what the trouble was. It developed that the gasolene tank was leaking, and the machine had left on the ground a trail of the fluid about ten feet long. Among the spectators was a ragged little boy who took up a position near the end of the gasolene trail farthest away from the car and thoughtfully watched the chauffeur as the latter tinkered at the machine, Suddeuly the little boy's innocent manner changed. With an unholy smile he dived into his pocket, produced a match, struck it on his ragged thigh, and laid the lighted end to the trail. A thread of fire ran quickly along the street, a muffled roar

followed, and there shot into the air from of woman she had very little chance to inthe automobile a lively column of flame. Fortunately, the four members of the party had left the car, and the chauffeur also managed to escape injury. So did the boy, by reason of a pair of swift, young heels. The car was wheeled to a horse trough and deluged with water. Several mechanics then took it in hand and two hours later the party resumed its

fuctor unloosens his wrath in the New York Times in this style: "I would like to ask the correspondent who complains about the insolence of conductors, Why should they be otherwise? Why should they have any respect for the public? It has none for itself.

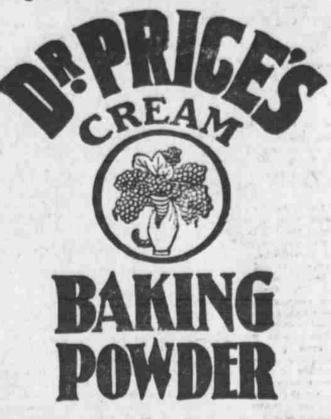
"Watch it climb on the cars like a lot of cattle; smoke, or try to, all over the cars. No regard for each other's rights. How can conductors have anything but utter contempt for the public?

the New York public is composed of the most ill-mannered persons to be found anywhere. Even the well dressed men are a mass of cads.

a big, ill-mannered brute, and until it respects itself, shows the proper regard for each other's rights, we railroad men have nothing but contempt for it."

beth street a description of which reads like an extract from a dime novel.

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO,

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "Yes, my husband is greatly afflicted by

"What does he do for it?" "Blays out until 2 o'clock every morn-ng."--Cleveland Plain Dealer. ng.

Wrubber-You look badly this morning. old man. What's the matter? Klubber-Throat trouble. Wrubber-Tonsilitia?

Klubber-No; my wife talked to me for three hous after I got home this morning.--Philadelphia Record.

First Deaf Mute (making signs)-Did your wife complain because you stayed out till after midnight? Second Deaf Mute (chuckling)-Did she? You should have seen her! But when it began to get monotonous I just turned out the light.-Judge.

"Do you consider marriage a failure"" we asked of our friend and patron, the society lady. "I do not feel justified in expressing an opinion without giving the institution a fair trial," she replied. "You know this is only my seventh venture."--Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Klumsay-I danced quite a number of times with Miss Cutting last night. Miss Pepprey-Yes, she was telling me how much she enjoyed one of the dances. Mr. Klumsay-Indeed? Which one was

that? Miss Pepprey-The one you sat out.-Phil adelphia Press.

Fond Mamma-I am not surprised, Edith, that young Mr. Highmus prefers your so-clety to that of Kate Garlinghorn. She may be more dushing and coquettish, but she is far from being your equal in the enduring qualities of intellect and culture. Miss Edith-Yes, that's where T've got the bulge on poor little Kit-Chicago Tri-

for the small crew, each man of which had

his allotted task to perform, were powerhis allotted task to perform, were power-less, in the mad panic, to launch and man life rafts. The many incidents of indi-vidual heroism-mothers sacrificing them-selves for their children and men leaping overboard loaded down with little ones whom they had tried to save-cause thrills of admiration to be mingled with officers said that when they went into vidual heroism-mothers sacrificing them-

devised.

The worm will turn. A street car con-

"Strangers visiting this city tell me that

"The New York public, in the mass, is

could reach them.

The police discovered a house on Eliza-

dulge the instinct. Even bargain counters are of comparatively recent date. TRAGEDY AT HELL GATE. Chicago Chronicle: It does not require

seafaring man to determine that an old wooden steamship covered with paint and loaded to the rails with passengers is about the most dangerous fire trap that could be

that the gambling instinct has always been

just as keen in woman as in man, but in

the days before so much was heard of the

equality of the sexes and the independence

Chicago Record-Herald: Since a thou sand more victims have been sacrificed to

Greed it is only fair to suppose that there will be a general and wholesome inspection of the excursion boats and a sensible regu-

lating of their operations. New York Sun: It looks like criminal carelessness that on a clear June day, right in the harbor of New York, a steam-

ship loaded with women and children should be burned to the water's edge and half a thousand lives lost before succes

Chicago Tribune: The pain of those who have died, horrible as it was, was less than the pain which must abide with those

hundred can put on a life preserver.

Parker or McCiellan.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Judge Parker will probably be the nom

An American Characteristic.

Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the characteristics of the Ameri-

can people is that their officials never be-

come aware of the rottenness of conditions

has been a holocaust.

whom the dead have left behind them. That the crushing grief of the surviving members of St. Paul's German Lutheran church of New York may be softened is the prayer of the people of America. Pittsburg Dispatch: Officers and men of the steamer seem to have done their duty;

of refusing to hurry its proceedings. or 240, and the uncommitted and waverthing or two.

The Bee invites comparison of its re- generally recognized that a good deal ports of the Chicago convention with depends upon the course of Senator Gorthose of other papers in these parts. A man and the leader of the Pennsylvania giance will convince anyone of The delegation, both of whom are holding Bee's superior enterprise.

Colonel Bryan is making headway. In Chicago he had to hire his own hall in prdar to speak against Parker, but in in all probability will act together. It New York someone else hired the ball is interesting to note that some promiand let him do the talking.

Populisty should have refrained from solding conventions until after the St. Louis gathering has adjourned so they might know whether they are to march to defeat in double column or single file.

General Kouropatkin is said to have taken personal charge of the Russian has been more or less controversy as to army now in the field. He no doubt the time and place at which the party thinks it about time to begin that fright- came into existence, but there is no ful slaughter he foretold at St. Petersburg.

The Philippines and Porto Rico avere considerate enough to send to the convention men bearing names familiar to Americans-but look out for tonguetwisters hereafter, now that their rights 1854, "but because of the fact that, in to representation is established.

The campaign to land for Omaha the conventions of the big national organi- Mich., that day and place must be conzations should be begun at once, if we are to have the full benefit of our new Auditorium. These conventions will not come without going after them.

Both aides to every contest for seats in a republican convention from states that led to the formation of the repubincluded in the "solid south" always lican party. Seven days after the pasinsist that they are fighting for princi- sage of the act repealing the Missouri ple. It is noticeable, however, that the dide that wins never refuses to take the in Detroit protesting against that spoils along with the principle.

The World's fair management has invited the delegates to the republican state to meet at Jackson on July 6, there is litigation to be attended to? convention to visit the show and offers 1854. There being no hall large enough a special train to carry them. St. Louis for the meeting, the people assembled evidently wants to see the men who do adjourned to the "Oaks" and there it things as well as those who simply play at the work of president making.

It will be noticed that the Viadivos- by Kinsley S. Bingham for governor. tok squadron did not think itself of This was the first state ticket nomificient power to attack Japanese nated under the name republican after abips armed with guns, and this is no the repeal of the Missouri compromise. ibt the secret of the rear admiral's The meeting at Pittsburg on February success, for he is the only Russian com- 22, 1855, was the first meeting of delemander who has been able to carry out gates forming a national party and they a plan of campaign.

Taxpaying citisens of Omaha may be a candidate for president. At this con- ident may have been of some avail after willing to stand for the full tax au- vention John C. Fremont of California all. thorized for the fire fund, but they, are was nominated for president and Wilnot willing to countenance an annual liam L. Dayton of New Jersey for vice overlap to run the fire department on a president. scale not contemplated by the charter.

If the board of fire and police commisaloners will cut the garment to fit the of slavery could not foresee the great tire community,

deliberative body at least to the extent | nated as radicals will number about 230 are equally apparent the progress made in remedying them appears to be still se Chicago hotel keepers know a ing elements will muster perhaps 350 votes. These together will constitute accidents do not always fall upon permore than half the convention. It is

> aloof and are expected to remain noncommittal until the meeting of the convention. These leaders will undoubtedly exert an important influence, and

> nent democratic politicians in the east still regard Mr. Cleveland as a possibility.

> A REPUBLICAN ANNIVERSARY. Two weeks from today, on July 6, there will be celebrated at Jackson, Mich., the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the republican party. There

into line ahead of the Jacksonians and usurp the first place in the column of longer any question that to the Michi-Nebraska's unterrified so long occupied gan city belongs the honor of being its by the latter. It behooves the Jacksonbirthplace. In a recently published hisians to institute a counter movement at tory of the republican party by Mr. once. If the County Democracy can Francis Curtis it is stated that there furnish refreshments of a high order, had been gatherings of republicans and the Jacksonians can furnish refreshthe name had been used before July 6, ments of a higher order. There is no limit to the height of a Jacksonian formal convention assembled, a plathigh-ball. And see the advantages posform was adopted and a full state ticket sessed for getting up an artistic badge. nominated on July 6, 1854, at Jackson, What could be more beautiful than a

ceded to be the birthday and birthplace of the republican party." The veteran statesman, Galusha A.

flush to an ace full? It is up to the Grow of Pennsylvania, in a letter a few Jacksonians to do something and to do months ago to Representative Smith of it right. Michigan, cited the historical events The school board is still paying attor-

ney's fees to outside lawyers for services in connection with the McDonald compromise a mass meeting was held litigation. What is the matter with the school board's attorney and the city measure and a committee was aplaw department? Why should the taxpointed to call a mass meeting, irrepayers hire lawyers by the year and spective of party, of all citizens of the then pay additional retainers whenever

For eleven months of the fiscal year just concluded the school board spent, was resolved to call the new party the according to the exhibit of the secrerepublican party. At the same time a tary, over \$50,000 more than during the corresponding eleven months of the prefull state ticket was nominated, headed vious fiscal year. At this rate the pros-

pect is not very good for reduced school taxes in the immediate future. According to the Washington Post

President Roosevelt has invited Paul Morton to become a member of his cab inet as the representative of Nebraska. called a national convention to meet at The campaign for a Nebraska vice pres-Philadelphia June 17, 1856, to nominate

Now, Will You Be Goodf Philadelphia Record (dem.). Mr. Bryan gives himself wholly unneces

The men who founded the republican tainty as to Judge Parker's opinions. The party as a protest against the extension democrats of the country are turning to cisth it will have the support of the en- work that was before it of defending to be radically unlike Bryan's. That is

STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Beatrice Sun: It is not fair to ask a man whether he will support a democratic ticket next fall, when there is so little likelihood of one being nominated.

Beatrice Sun: The Columbus Telegran insists that there are traitors in the democratic party ready to betray it to the Yes, that is true. The writer enemy. hereof warned the party of these years ago. When the traitors to democracy got control of the convention and carried the tail."" party bodily into the populist camp, the

outrage was most complete. Falls City Journal: Nebraska is in th "safely republican" column once more and it is the duty of the party to keep it there. This year there is no possible combination of circumstances that can take the state

away from Roosevelt, but this may not always be the condition. The men who propose to manage the republican party in this state must remember that they cannot tread on people's toes without danger of being kicked. Howells Journal: The choice for

ored has relief on an ivory poker chip. with a frieze varying from a bobtail ernor with the fusionists seems to lie be tween C. J. Smyth of Omaha and Mike Harrington of O'Nelll, With either gentleman carrying the banner of reform any democrat or populist might be proud of

their leader. If such men had been trusted with power a few years ago Nebraska would not be in the republican column to day and we would have been saved the dis grace brought upon the state by the eleva tion to high office of such men as Savage and Deitrich, to say nothing of the saintly Mickey, who is fast becoming a stench in the nostrils of all sensible citizens. Schuyler Free Lance: The juggling

figures by state officers to show a reduc tion in the state debt always is announced ust before an election. The popocrats did that once and the popocratic orators and editors are not yet done talking about it, even though the state debt was in reality on the increase with considerable regularity. Now the republicans are up to the same game and this coming campaign will be filled with talk as to that alleged reduc-

paign matter and a little manipulating of figures and finances will make a great out. showing on the surface.

Crete Vidette-Herald: What are the There is one type of poolroom which still harges against Mr. Galusha? Let them be flourishes in New York. This is the kind formulated in toto and placed before the patronised exclusively by women. The state central committee. If they are of a hardiest police captain will not take a serious nature and can be sustained. Mr. chance on raiding one of these places. Yet Galusha should be asked to get off the there are other enemies which are harder ticket. If there is nothing in them, the to meet than the police. These are the sooner the facts are gotten before the landlords. They hats to have their premvoters the better. For the good of the lass occupied by any enterprise which has party we regret that Mr. Sadilsk did not an air of mystery about it-particularly if receive the nomination, for in that event the mystery is associated with women. sary concern about the supposed uncer- no defense nor apology would have been Probably because ever since the garden of necessary. Mr. Sadliek, like Cassar's wife, Eden the forbidden has possessed a peculiar is above suspicion. The republican ticket charm for woman it is not easy to suppress the judge because his opinions are known will be elected, provided the nominces are women' poolrooms in this city. As fast work that was before it of defending to be radically unlike Bryan's. That is clean and above reproach, otherwise it will as one is put out of business another starts the union against the assault of the enough to know. He is a democrat and not not, and furthermore, it ought not.

the place, which they declare to be an illegal resort, the proprietor, who is ostensibly a butcher, stepped on a button behind the counter, which set a buzzer going in the rear room. The officers rushed back those of horror. into the house and found a trap door be-

hind the ice chest. They stepped through it into another room, found a second trap men in this disaster when the facts are door and entered a third room. In the better known than they are today. The last room was a closet, and raising the chief one will relate to theprevention of piece of ollcloth they discovered a stairany such outbreak of fire as that which way to the cellar. By the stairway they occurred on the General Slocum. Another entered a cave room. They said the stair will deal with improvements in construct could be raised by means of hinges and tion. In the meantime, the public will do hung up as a part of the roof. well to recognize the probability that

Not long ago "Eddie" Foy, one of the

mainder of the season will be safer than principal comedians in "Piff, Paff, Pouff" ever before. If no new precautions are at the Casino, was presented to a lady adopted, at least a greater vigilance will prominent in New York religious and charibe exercised. Again, the majority of the patrons of these boats will have something table enterprises. She declared herself happy to meet the man who had made to learn about the safeguards provided for such a display of true heroism at the Irothem by law. One person in ten, perhaps, can swim, but it is doubtful if one in a

quois theater fire. The actor bowed, blushed and backed away gracefully.

"But stay, stay, Mr. Foy," she cried. "They tell me you are a very clever performer. I think, after you have proved yourself such a brave man, you must also be a good one; and I would take the children to see you at the Casino had I not heard that the entertainment is a 'cock-

> from the womb of the unknowable, there the children and tell them not to look at is a gentleman not a thousand miles from anyone but me. You see, madam, I am the Park Row and the city hall whom both temperance ingredient in the decoction. I'm Mr. Hill and Mr. Belmont would do well to the cherry." consider in their list of alternatives.

nuisances, but the city beggars have certainly been subdued. It took years and years of wrestling with the question be fore this shiftless, good-for-nothing class could be brought into any manner of subjugation, but begging in the streets or from house to house is now a misdemeanor

done, but the beggar has his profession reduced to such a fine art that he usually manages to elude the eyes of the law. Those engaged in the business are almost to an individual people with considerable money. The professionals are banded together as closely as any labor organization. They have their head leader and their division leaders; they have inventors of new begging schemes, they give each other information, sign codes guiding them to various parts of the city, and in trouble they will stick to each other like glue. Let a beggar get arrested and the whole fraternity turns in to help get him "off the island." There are beggars in this city who own valuable farms in Jersey, Connecticut and New York state, who send their children to college and when they are themselves are very decent looking and acting persons. Their respectable neighbors never know how they occupy their time when they are down in the city as "working in an office" or away as "traveling men." This tion by the republican administration. It is a big place, and it is an easy matter for don't take much to get up a little cam- a man to come here and engage in a questionable occupation without being found

New York Tribune: A number of lessons will be found by wide-awake steamboat

"Mamma," said the young microbe, "you didn't speak to the stranger that nodded to you just now." "No, dear," answered the mother microbe, "She's from a ragged old fi bill, while we inhabit a fluo bill. We must never loss sight of the obligations that our station in life imposes upon us, my child,"-Chicago Tribune.

"You may not believe it." said the Stand-ard Oil magnate, "but I really do love the poor. I'm always glad to see them and to do what I can to add-" travel on excursion boats during the re-

"To their numbers," interrupted the man with the cold gray eye. "Tes, we all give you credit for that."-Philadelphis Catholic Standard.

TWO YEARS.

Somerville Journal.

Last year in June she proudly took her

place, Upon the stage before the admiring crowd, A miracle or loveliness and grace; She spoke her little essayette so loud That those who sat in the front seats could

hear One word in six, at most, of all she read. But all admired her beauty, far and near, Even though they had to guess at what she said. nee. If he is, good enough. He is all his friends describe him to be. We shall follow him enthusiastically, confidently,

But, if ever he cannot span that awful two And so she made her graceful bow, elate At such applause-the Sweet Girl Graduate. thirds chasm and a dark horse is to issue

This year she stands before a kindly throng again: A sweeping veil enwraps her in its fall More beautiful she seems tonight than

when She reled to make her soft voice fill the hall.

This year again she speaks-a soft "I will." So shy, so low that few but him can hear, Whose manly form her slightest touch can thrill

Facing the future with no thought of

in a theater or on a steamboat until there And thus she stands, her lover hy her side. The envy of her sex-the Fair June Bride.



"Madam, don't let that deter you. Bring

New York may be lenient with some with a severe punishment. Of course, there is still a tremendous amount of begging