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Daily average C. C. ROSEWATER. Secretary. Subscribed in my presence and sworn t before me this 1st day of May, 1905.

M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public.

The attorney general of Nebraska is a pretty busy man these days.

Billboards and wooden sidewalks should be tabooed as twin evils.

The bears can now stand back and watch the railroad rate makers.

President Roosevelt had doubtless read John D. Saxe's poem of forty years ago entitled, "Hast Ever Been to Omaha?"

Paving specifications for 1905 have been unanimously approved by the council. "Thank God from whom all blessings flow."

May day and Sunday arrive together in Russia this year, and the social democrats promise to make the double holiday one Russia will remember.

Gorky is to be permitted to stay any place in Russia except St. Petersburg. This should be no hardship when the bombs begin to fly.

NO COMPROMISE. It is evident from the latest utgrances lieve from the above remark that he will of President Roosevelt that there will be decide for the former. Why, it may reano compromise on the part of e ad, sonabily be asked, wait for the compleministration in regard to railroad legis, tion of the isthmian canal in order to lation. He has stated in an unmistaka- obtain from the transcontinental railroads a revision of their way of looking ble way that there has been no change in his conviction regarding the necessity at the interests of certain inland cities for governmental regulation of railway If that way is not now the just and the rate question shot clear over the heads rates and that no legislation will be ac- proper way it should be corrected as ceptable to him that does not provide for soon as practicable. The government this. That his cabinet, with perhaps a should not be a party to the maintenance single exception, is in agreement with of monopoly in connection with the Panhim is indicated in the speech of Sec- ama railroad. retary Taft at the dinner to the dele-

gates to the International Railway con gress.

A spontaneous and simultaneous cam-The secretary of war, who is of course entirely familiar with the views of the Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul and Omaha has recently been inaugurated president, declared that railway rate legby the proprietors of the Omaha Evenislation must come. It seems very evident from what Mr. Roosevelt has said since leaving his hunting trip that the in the three other cities named. Kansas City is promised 500,000 population by speech made some days ago by Secretary 1910 if its people will patronize home Morton misrepresented the president's industry, St. Paul 250,000, Omaha 200,position, in so far as it suggested some 000 and Des Moines 100,000 population sort of compromise. The suggestion of providing they patronize home industry. the secretary of the navy was that if While the prospectus may have more certain specified abuses were corrected or less of a rainbow hue, and while it the rate question would adjust itself. That utterance, it appears, was taken far is by no means novel, it merits popular Island. It has been the pleasant custom of

THE CAMPAIGN FOR 1910

support. too seriously as an assumed statement of Mr. Roosevelt's position. It only publications had been dreamed of The partly, and not in the most important Bee carried on a campaign of home inrespect, represented the president's attidustry in Omaha and it has kept precept tude. As a matter of fact its tendency in line with example by practicing at was to place him in a false light in reevery stage what it preached in behalf gard to a most vital phase of the quesof home industry. In every instance tion of railway legislation and it is most where it has been possible to purchase gratifying to find that Mr. Roosevelt Omaha-made machinery and building has taken the earliest opportunity to materials and Omaha-made fabrics, The reassure the public that he is as fully Bee has given preference to Omaha over and firmly convinced today as when he outside competitors, even when the wrote his last annual message of the preference was given at an extra exnecessity of such legislation as he then pense.

recommended. It goes without saying that if Omaha The latest declaration of Mr. Roosevelt bankers, merchants, manufacturers and is a renewal of the challenge, in behalf wage workers would discriminate in of the people, to the railroads. It says favor of Omaha-made wares they could to the latter in terms not to be misunderadd hundreds of thousands of dollars stood that it is the purpose of the naannually to the earnings of Omaha mantional administration to spare no effort ufacturing concerns and swell the volto protect the interests of the public ume of Omaha's wholesale and retail against admitted abuses on the part of trade correspondingly. the railroads. The railway corporations

Whether Greater Kansas City can are given fair notice that all the influmake a 200,000 population leap within ence of the administration will be exthe next five years is decidedly proberted in every proper way to secure lematic. But Greater Omaha surely legislation which the president believes ought to be able to pass the 200,000 to be necessary to the correction of existing evils and abuses detrimental to the population mark by 1910 with moderate strenuosity. general welfare. A senate committee,

All the elements that contribute dominated by railroad influence, may toward the rapid and substantial growth propose a compromise measure designed to shield the railroads from adequate of a city are now propitious. The establishment of the milling industry; the governmental regulation-something that will enable them to continue in large

part the conditions of which the public extension of the distribution facilities now complains. Nothing of this kind will be acceptable to President Rooseas in its population. The prosperity of velt. He wants no legislation that would operate to the injury of the railroads. Nebraska and the region commercially but only that which will be fair and just alike to the corporations and to the region, all tend toward strengthening public.

In this the president has the nearly unanimous support of popular sentiment, which means ultimate victory.

confidence in Omaha's progress in the Immediate future.

nd is still lacking to a degree is for

shall prevail and we are inclined to be to hold back their orders and then to all rush in together with disastrous results to themselves so far as prices are concerned. It would seem that men of ordinary magacity would not be caught out in this fashion.

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Never Touched 'Em St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Attorney General Monogy's opinion

of the Elkins committee. The committee will probably report that congress cannot do anything that it is opposed to doing.

Crowding Women's Colleges. Baltimore American.

It is said that the requests for admission to a prominent woman's college have increased to such enormous proportions that applications are being received five paign for increasing the population of and six years in advance of the time when the student may be expected to enter, and requests for admission are being rejected. This shows what effect on the sensitive feminine nature the criticisms ing News, who also publish newspapers of the higher education for women have been having.

Reform in Little Rhody. Chicago Chronich

Opinions may differ as to the advisability of electing judges by popular vote or having them appointed by the executive, but few people hereabouts would favor the plan of electing them by the legislature, which is the system in force in Rhode the legislature to elect all the judges, high

and low, from among its own members. Years before either of the Kellogs That public opinion has been effective in bringing about a change in this custom during the present session is one of the encouraging signs of the political times. richest capitalists.

State Liquor Monopoly.

New York Independent Liquor selling is a monopoly of the state in South Carolina, Anybody can get whisky who wants it. The state supplies dispensaries anywhere, and they are freely patronized. When the system was started it was said it would be a temperance court in the old town hall of Flushing, measure to limit sales. But the sales, Long Island. which began with two or three hundred thousand dollars, have grown to \$3,374,786

last year, and a net profit to the state of \$600,998, of which sum \$304,339 was paid over her as an eccentric woman, whose likes to the school fund. Public vice was found and dislikes were hard to get at. She an easy and profitable way to support lived so cheaply that no one ever gave public education. The more liquor sold the her credit of owning a fortune. more money for the schools, etc.; so that

With the filing of the will, a month after he is the best agent who develops the most trade. It is a bad business, but the Board left an estate of \$15,000 was revealed. But of Control report themselves "very much the most surprising thing was the uncov gratified to report that the business of the ering of the romance which neighbors had dispensary has been conducted with harsuspected, but which their curiosity had mony and success in all its departments."

CONDITION OF JAPAN'S TOILERS.

Struggle for a Living as Viewed by a Native.

Kiichi Kaneko in the Arena. The condition of the workingmen in

Japan is a most miserable one. They are old flame of the youth of Mrs. Berrian. yet in a state which may be described as The two \$100 bequests are to the sister and wage slavery. In 1899 we had 280,922 workthe nephew of years gone by, who are long ers employed in the various factories in since dead, and the \$200 will go to their Japan. Of these, 184.111 were female workers. heirs. They are working generally twelve hours a

day, and sometimes fifteen hours. Ordi-New York's subway has been in operation erection of large grain elevators and the nary workmen receive from 12 to 20 sen six months, and has more than met ex-(cents) a day; skilled laborers from 30 to pectations if the amount of business at-40 sen; girls earn from 10 to 20 sen, and tracted and in the facilities secured. It now in progress assure a very material children only a few sen per day. Even was estimated that the number of passenincrease in Omaha's commerce as well skilled mechanics receive but 50 sen per gers would be 350,000 a day, but at times day; seldom do they get as high as 60 to 425,000 have been handled, and it is clear 80 sen. Street car drivers and conductors that extensions of the system are needed. receive 10 or 12 yen (dollars) per month, Operating the plant has been satisfactory. tributary to Omaha, and especially the while American conductors and motormen No interruption has occurred except a rapid settlement of every section of that receive \$50 to \$60 a month. Your policemen strike, which had no special relation to receive \$100 a month, while Japanese pounderground travel. Ice and snow have licemen get only 12 yen per month. While been no impediment, and the various notes our carpenters earn 75 sen per day, your of alarm about the subway atmosphere carpenters receive \$8 or \$4 per day. Here and other features have proved uncalled

All that has been lacking heretofore, you see the great difference between the for. The only serious complaint heard American and Japanese scale of wages. This means misery for the laborer. To be every man and woman in Omaha to a workman in Japan is to be a life slave. exert all their influence and energy to There is no chance to get ahead, no chance ident will be called upon to give early make Omaha more attractive not only to enjoy life. I learned from one of the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in Chicago Inter-Ocean: All of the surthe Metropolis. ounding circumstances seem to indicate

Prompted by Andrew Carnegie's \$10,000,000 that "Pat" Crowe is determined to stand enefaction to college professors. Henry pat. Clews makes an estimate in round num-Chicago Tribune: The next time Pa

bers of the fortunes of the great capitalists of the country. His figures on the leaders are as follows: \$500,000,00 John D. Rockefeller

until the officers arrive. Carnegie, \$115,000,000 g.ven Andrew away, leaving William Waldorf Astor, chicily in 250,000,000 William Waldor real estate Join Jecob Astor Gould's personal fortune rep-resents \$5,000.00 Marshall Field Marshall Field 200,000.000 that a chance of jail was preferable to oblivion. People had nearly forgotten him Having recalled himself to their minds, 150.000.00

not contain by any means all the great

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Rockefeller

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Henry Tilford

Jeorge F. Baker

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P Morgan

he vanished again. Chicago Chronicle: As Pat Crowe has failed to make satisfactory arrangements for immunity, we may now expect him. to resume that interesting exhibition of ubi-0.000.0quity with which he entertained the police for six months after his kidnaping ex-65,000,00 ploit. A man who can register at hotels 0.000.01 0,000,000in Minneapolis, Pittsburg, San Francisco \$0,000,0X and New Orleans on the same day cer \$5.000.0x f 000.000 tainly possesses powers of elusiveness that be of value to him. Mr. Crowe should 15,000,000 might do something in a business way with It will be noted that Mr. Clew's list does

rich men. The members of the so-called PERSONAL NOTES. Rock Island crowd-William H. and J. H Moore, D. G. Reid and W. B. Leeds-ar John Wirt Randall of Annapolis, Md. not in it, neither is Senator W. A. Clark, who is a descendant of William Wirt, has Henry C. Frick, John W. Gates, Norman in his possession the original letter of B. Ream, the William C. Whitney estate, P. A. B. Widener, the younger Vanderbill Thomas Jefferson offering Wirt the presidency of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Hetty Green nor any of the other notably rich women of the country. Mr. A batch of Yale students and a profes-Clews, in fact, admitted that his list was sor have been studying "sociology" in New by no means complete, but he said he be York in the Tenderloin. If these are the lieved it contained undoubtedly all the very same men who are in New York after a

foot ball victory they know the ground well

That the flame of a youthful love was It is said that the board of trustees carried by Mrs. Phoebe Berrian to her the Jamestown exposition will offer the grave, at the ripe old age of three score presidency of the exposition, recently held and ten, was attested, to the consternation by the late General Fitzhugh Lee, to former Governor Charles T. O'Farrall of of her direct heirs-at-law, when her will was filed for probate in the surrogate's Virginia.

Admiral Rejestvensky, for instance,

H. B. Blackwell, the venerable reformer and publicist, has just celebrated his eightleth birthday in Boston. He was a

Mrs. Phoebe Berrian long outlived her usband, and for years residents of Locust potent factor in the free soil movement street, Flushing, where she lived, regarded and married Lucy Stone, a leader in the woman suffrage movement, in 1855. He has been a persistent advocate of suffrage for

women. The late Jules Verne relied chiefly on his reading and his imagination for the materher death, the surprising fact that she had fal for his stories. To prepare himself for

his "Five Weeks in a Balloon" he made a single ascent, lasting an hour. He wrote glowing descriptions of India and other emote countries, though his travels nevertook him beyond the Mediterranean re-

never been able to bring to the light. giona The partner of the romance is Elmer A David foffat of Denver is the wealthies! Holden, a business man of Franklin, N. Y. nan in Colorado, which outranks all other As the expectant heirs listened they heard states in per capita wealth. Colorado has that they were cut off without a cent, and, the further advantage that most of its save for two bequests of \$100 each, the envast fortunes were made within its boun tire estate of \$15,000 is to go to Holden, the daries, not alone in mining, but in the cattle industry, in realty, speculation in fruit, sugar beet culture, potato farming and in manufacturing and other mercan

tile pursuits. There are 108 resident millionaires in Colorado, their total wealth being about \$260,000,000.

"Big Bill" Devery, formerly chief of police in New York, thus delivers himself regarding auto speeders: "Them people that's got enough dough to own autos don't care no more for a fine than they do for a spot of gasoline on their pants. This thing of finin' men that have fun makin' people do kangaroo jumps on street crossings is i comedy. For them, jail. If these swift boys was to stack up against that grub on the island for a few days they'd put drags on their machines in the city streets.

NON TO BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A MATTER OF HEALTH

CROWE.

Crowe walks into a newspaper office and

announces himself there should be an at

tempt to keep him engaged in conversation

Boston Globe: Pat Crowe gave himself

p in Omaha last week, evidently feeling

FLASHES OF FUS.

Miss Giggles-Mr. Gredley took me to see the first performance of your play, and I enloyed it so much. De Riter-Delighted to hear you say so. Miss Giggles-Yes, we had a two-pound box of fine bon bons between us.-Phila-delphia Ledger. delphia Ledger.

"A New York man who wanted to get out of an insane asylum said he could sit fown and write an editorial for any paper n New York." "What did the judge do?" n New

back into custody."-"Remanded Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Is your son industricus" "It depends. "answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "He's liable to take his time doin" chores, but if you ever get him on second base with a good hitter up he's liable to be about the busiest thing on earth."-Washington Star.

"Come, now, you're putting it too strong when you speak of old Sledgers as 'one of the greatest patriots in the country." "No. I'm not. He is. He never tries to dodge his taxes."-Chicago Tribune.

"What a pity real detectives are not as brilliant as the story book detectives." "It wouldn't work," answered the police officer, "They'd all resign from the force and write novels."-Washington Star.

Bogga-Clerks and office boys have a nucler sense of humor.

Bogga-Clerks and office boys have a queer sense of humor. Skaggs-Yes? Boggs-Yesterday my office boy told me that Mr. Beans was waiting to see me. I remarked that I didn't know him, and the whole office force should with laughter. And there was no such person, either!--Cleveland Leader.

STANDING IDLE.

W. T. Lampton in New York Sun. What's the good of standing idle When the world is full of men Who are striving with the ledger, With the hammer and the pen; Who are doing deeds of valor In the limitless expanse Of endeavor, with a purpose That must nullify all chance?

What's the good of standing idle When so many may be found Ever active in the efforts That will bring success around; Who, with heads and hands united. In a common purpose, s All the best results of lab sweep In a glittering glory heap?

What's the good of standing idle When we know so many who Are so everlasting anxious For the stunts that they can do: Who are ready and impatient For a chance to do their best? What's the good of standing idle? Let's slt down and take a rest While they do it. See?

This chronic inaction in the far east must be trying upon Admiral Dewey if he is still getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to read the war news.

If Secretary Taft and Secretary Mor-

ton are not in unison on the subject of sent the charges and whatever evidence railway rate regulation, the president, he has to support them. These are of happily, will have the deciding vote.

While the prohibition agitation is in progress people in Kansas are in doubt whether Hoch of Chicago or Hoch of Bowen must step out of the diplomatic Topeka is having the greater trouble.

The Japanese doubtless congratulate themselves upon the fact that all of the really dangerous Cossacks are apparently engaged in keeping the populace of Russia in order.

Lincoln hotels are not entirely without hope of a remunerative month, since the railroad tax agents are due to talk the state board into reducing railway assessments next week.

Now that the Macedonian plan has made that perhaps Bowen was misled been approved it still remains for the by the Venezuelan authorities, particusix powers approving to put the necessary forces of the sultan in motion in the right direction.

his statement that there can be no compromise on the railroad rate question.

While the interurban promoters are to be doubted this will be made by the getting ready to displace steam by elec- president. tricity, General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific is preparing to displace the electric trolley with the gasoline motor.

It is a little bit too early to enter upon a serious discussion of an extra session of the late legislature, but we can conceive of conditions that might make an extra mession next fall or next winter Imperative.

Secretary Wilson and party are on a trip to the southwest, where they will notwithstanding the admitted fact that tell farmers how to grow grain. They will be followed later by various parties volunteering to tell the farmers how to sell it to advantage.

Kuuani is the latest to claim recognition as an independent state. It has railroad. This might affect to a slight heretofore been part of Brazil and will extent our transcontinental lines and it Germans are having fetes in honor of the probably continue to be so counted until is needless to say that they are opposed poet Schiller. Cyrus Townsend Brady conit has been able to float bonds in influ- to the Taft proposition ential guarters.

the canal comes into operation it will Manifestly the Douglas delegation to have a very important regulatory effect the legislature did not dream that the in connection with the transcontinental juvenile court would involve an expendi- commerce of the railroads and that they facts about their blunders are made pubture of \$10,000 a year, hence they made will have to revise their way of looking lic. There is pretty good evidence that a no provision for supplying the necessary at the interests of certain inland cities, couple of eastern lines are called upon to funds, and the council very naturally It will be for the president to determine pay about \$3 70,000 for freight cars through does not see its way clear to a contribu- whether the policy advocated by Secre- the rature to their orders when car construction was tion not contemplated and for which no tary Taft in regard to the Panama rail- light. The Railway Age some time ago public funds have been raised.

and the second

THE BOWEN-LOOMIS MAITER. Among the matters to which the pres-

attention after his arrival at Washing- investors, but to people who want Tokio printers that there are thousands ton is that of the charges publicly made homes-in other words, to give Omaha a of printers in Tokio alone and that they by Minister Bowen against Assistant boost every time there is a chance for so are receiving enough to support families. Secretary Loomis. The latter asked for doing. a thorough investigation and Mr. Bowen,

Now that the council has disposed of minister to Venezuela, was called to the paving specifications, it might be in Washington in order to personally preorder for that body to get together as a committee of the whole to improvise an ordinance prohibiting the laying of a rather grave nature and if sustained

will compel the retirement of Mr. Loomis from the public service. If they are not shown to be well founded Mr. service, with the certainty of not being permitted to return to it during the pres-

ent administration. The most serious of the charges against Loomis is that of receiving, while minister to Venezuela, money from an asphalt company which was in the nature of a bribe. He has very explicitly denied this and it has been said that his statement was accepted as sat-

isfactory by the president and secretary ersed. of state, but Mr. Bowen is to be heard regarding it. The suggestion has been

larly President Castro, by whom he is very much disliked and who has wanted him recalled, though not disposed to take any official steps to bring this about. In reiterating his determination not to It appears, however, that in an insidious be a candidate for re-election President way the Venezuelan president has been Roosevelt gives increased importance to working to discredit at Washington the American minister. At all events the Bowen-Loomis matter manifestly calls

for careful investigation and it is not

RATES BY PANAMA.

What was said by President Roose velt at Denver in reference to the Panama canal appears to justify the inference that he will approve the policy proposed by Secretary Taft in regard to will not figure in this year's state astransportation rates by the isthmian rallsessment, but next year it will add at road, rather than that of Mr. Shonts of least \$200 a mile to the capitalization of the Panama commission. It will be re- Nebraska's mileage in the Union Pacific membered that the latter declared in

system. favor of continuing the present rates, they interfere with trade between this country and the southern countries in hankered for a sight of his name in the the Pacific, while the secretary of war papers again favors a modification of rates, making them such as will pay a fair return to

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The Living Gets the Money. the government on its investment in the Chicago Record-Herald. Spain is celebrating the tercentenary of the publication of "Don Quixote" and the inues, however, to get the money.

The president said he thought when Superior Railroad Talent.

ordinary ability of the managers of great road or that proposed by Mr. Shonts pointed out the propensity of managers

are not more than twenty of all these who

WHEN THIRSTY, EAT FRUIT.

Substitute for Highballs and Schooners Within Reach of All. Chicago Tribune.

The What to Eat magazine says there us but one sure cure for the drink habit. This wooden sidewalks in Omaha from now is eating fruit. Let a man take an orange in the morning instead of old Scotch. Let on and forever. A salutary example has him keep apples in his deak, and, when he been set in this direction by the mayor feels the highball tempting him, devour one. and council of Grand Island, where all Let him eat prunes at lunch, strawberries sidewalks are required to be of brick. it dinner, and a handful of dates or figs before going to bed. The drink Satan will stone or concrete. The plea that side then get behind him. "No person," says walks laid on streets that have not yet What to Eat, "ever saw a man or woman been graded must be built of perishable who liked fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man of

material is preposterous. Brick sidewoman with an appetite for drink, who walks can be taken up and relaid at liked fruit." comparatively little cost. They do not These statements are inconsistent with decay nor do they warp and leave gaps the tradional affection of policemen for that become a menace to limbs if not to both fruit stands and bars; but there are exceptions to all rules. The fruit cure has lives of people by whom they are travbylous advantages. Even those who dis

like fruit will prefer it to remedies that taste worse and cost more. When a man While there is some divergence among goes off for three or four weeks to be members of President Roosevelt's cabtreated his absence excites the suspicions of watchful neighbors and requires an exinet regarding railroad regulation and planation to his employers. He may take lost her balance and fell through the ladder rate making, the president's utterances the fruit cure without any such disagrees opening. The child is said to have struck on the subject are not the least anconsequences. Other cures are expensive. The fruit cure costs nothing. biguous and the probabilities are that What is spent for oranges and prunes may the members of the cabinet who are not be saved on other edibles and on whisky of his way of thinking will be either and beer converted or diverted out of the cabinet. But the main advantage of the fruit cure.

according to What to Eat, is that, unlike others, it is sure. This statement requires Two solid gold disks, alleged to be proof. When people have seen "the drunkworth at least \$34,000, which are said to and return to the thoughts and tastes of have been shipped as ordinary baggage childhood" merely from eating fruit they from Omaha to St. Joseph, are held for will be convinced. The new remedy is the benefit of the claimant by the Burworth trying. There is no healthler food than fruit. It aids digestion and helps lington baggage agent at St. Joseph. clean the poisons out of the system. It

is a natural tonic. If it does not cure the drink habit it will refresh and invigorate the drinker.

> A House Party Deucedly pleasant, of course

Butyou're always on the go A score of people to measure wits against

A hundred things to do Wearing on the nerves Stomach sympathizes You wake up feeling razzle-dazzled

A bottle of

Red Kaven will clear the liver,

sweeten the stomach, and take the strain off the nerves For sale everywhere

ow is that local trains are not freque enough. Express trains are pronounced all that could be desired. At the end of six months' experience, the public urges more accommodations of the same sort.

Rising above the roof of a storage warehouse on the upper East side is a tall flagstaff that is sure to fix the attention of anybody seeing it for the first time, a flagstaff that is set up and rigged like the mast of a ship.

It is in two parts, a lower mast and a opmast, with the regulation crosstrees at he point of junction, while running up on either side to the crosstrees, from the sides of the building at the roof, are shrouds, ratlined like those set to stay the mast of a ship; and projecting from the rear of the staff is a gaff, like the upper spar of a fore-and-aft sail, to add to the flagstaff's marine appearance. It is a vessel's mast, rising above the city roof. This unique flagstaff was set up by one of the owners of the storage concern who had been a sailor and had served in the German navy and who loved the sea, and whose fancy it pleased to set up this flagstaff in the manner described. He is now gone, but his surviving partners, of his own family, have maintained the staff as

he left it, and so it stands today, all trim and shipshape and doubtless the most novel of all New York City's flagpoles. Irene Rickert, 5 years old, of 448 West Fifty-third street, New York, while playing on the fire escape balcony on the fifth floor of the tenement house in which she lives,

each balcony between the fifth and the first floor, where she landed. As the child's body passed the second floor it was seen by John Hayes. He hurrled down the ladder and carried the child to his own

By this time the child had been missed by her grandmother, who was ironing in the kitchen, and when she looked from the window and saw Mr. Hayes with the baby in his arms she promptly fainted.

Hayes was about to go for an ambulance. when the child surprised all by opening her eyes.

"Please, mamma." she said, "don't send ne to the hospital.'

The sound of the child's voice sent both nother and grandmother into another faint.

The family physician was summoned and after examining the child found her to be suffering only from slight abrasions and a amall wound on the scalp.

The "jewelry district," being Malden Lane and the vicinity, is wondering what has become of one of its picturesque figures, an old watchmaker, whose boast was hat his own timepiece never lost two seconds a year. Every day at noon he would stand beside his window and gaze at the brass bail that drops from its pole on the Western Union building on the minute of midday. Around him, hung on pegs, lying on the window sill, strung along the sash, were rows of watches. For several minites before the hour of noon the old man had been waiting and when the ball dropped he would take a quick look at all he watches. Five minutes later he was busy regulating them and making a table to show how much time each had lost or gained.

The office on the top floor was rented solely because the window commanded a good view of the time ball, and the noon calculations came to be a mania with the jeweler, who, although he prospered with all sorts of mending, appeared to take littie interest in anything except watches that needed to be compared with the ball. How he came to desert the window nobody in Maiden Lane can tell. All the Lane knows is that he has moved to another city.

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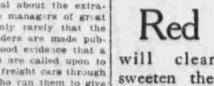
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