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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to bef me, this ith day of January, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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After all the keenest victims of war weariness are the map-makers.

Even the editor of the Navy department is stumped for an excuse for pigeon-holing Admiral Fletcher's report.

Wisely selected Omaha real estate requires less digging than a Klondike claim and yields more certain results.

The destruction of the Persis increases the list of war mysteries which await the searching analysis of peace times.

The White House division of warring diplomats into two social sections tactfully preserves the carpets from an undiplomatic muss.

The president's strategy in dodging the war zone of Nebnaska may be open to criticiam, but as a tribute to safety first it is above suspicion.

Weather disagreements between Colonel Weish and the railroad prophets demand expert treatment and should be referred to the groundhog.

Possibly that nervy Chicago bandit planned to obey Mayor Thompson's order to emigrate and merely stopped to procure an excursion ticket.

The days are growing longer and the coal bins leanar. A working agreement stretching

Live Stock on Farms.

Some excitable folks expressed apprehension as to the probable extermination of the live stock on American farms, due to the abnormal demands of Europe, where the animals were being fed to the Moloch of war. Hundreds of thousands of head of horses and mules were bought in this country for uses of the armies, while millions of food animals were slaughtered that the armies might be fed. This demand still exists, and is steadily being supplied, but the government report, just at hand, shows an actual increase in the number of animals on the farms of the United States, with the single exception of sheep.

In spite of the shipment of horses abroad the report shows the number now in the United States to be 21,200,000, an increase of 5,000 head over a year ago, and more than 600,000 over five years ago. Mules to the number of 4,560,000 are on the farms, an increase of nearly 100,000 for the year. Milch cows have gone up in numbers to 22,000,000, an increase during the year of more than 700,000 head. Other cattle now number 39,500,000, having come up during the year to the extent of 2,500,-000 head. Sheep, the one animal of which the democratic party boasts, because of its relation to schedule K, have dropped 756,000 head during the year, the total now being 49,200,600. Swine, solid support of farm prosperity, are increasing at a gratifying rate, showing 3,400,000 more for the present as compared with a year ago, the total being 68,000,000, a little more than two-thirds of a pig apiece for the inhabitants of the country.

Nebraska shows a splendid record in the matter of farm animals, with 1.030,000 horses, 98,000 mules, 650,000 milch cows, 2,240,000 other cattle, 374,000 sheep and 4,270,000 swine.

Next-A Political Picture Gallery.

It is only fair that the public be now advised that the next and logical development of the direct primary is a political picture gallery of all aspiring candidates, issued officially in book form by the proper public authorities. Here in Nebraska, we already have the voters' pamphlet, containing arguments for and against initiated or referred legislation, but the proposal as formulated in a bill presented to the New York legislature would supplement this with a catalogue containing the picture and biographical sketch of each vote-chasing candidate.

As explained by its sponsor: "The cost of publishing the catalogue is borne by the candidates very largely. Those who run for office in the entire state are charged at the rate of three hundred dollars per page and are limited to two pages each. The State Committee of a party may likewise explain their party principles and insert their platform at the rate of three hundred dollars a page. The catalogues are to be published by the Secretary of State and an edition is produced for each district. When the voter receives this catalogue, he can read it over and study it at his leisure with a view of ascertaining just what each man stands for, and cast his vote accordingly."

The presumption is that the newspapers will still be depended on to expose the weak spots and blemishes of the candidates; for an official picture gallery furnished and paid for by the candidates could only present the subject in a favorable light, graphically, and could not be expected to include anything detrimental to any one's aspirations. But if New York beats Nebraska to this great constructive reform, it will be merely because we let them pass us on the road to progress and perfection.

Mystery of the Sun's Light.

Garrett P. Berviss. FEAT is a violent agitation of the infinitesimal particles, or molecules, of which all matter is com

posed; hence there can be no heat in a vacuum, where there are no particles of matter to be agitated, or in the other, which is a medium that does not obey the ordinary laws of matter.

But, on the other hand, the vibrations that give rise to heat when they encounter material bodies must exist in the other because it is the other which carries them, and, since ether is not excluded. like matter, from what we call a vacuum, it follows that those vibrations may exist in a vacuum. In fact, the only thing that a vacuum contains is other.

According to the strict meaning of the term s racuum should contain nothing whatever, but we are unable to get the ether out, and so, perforce, we let it go at that. Experiment long ago showed that a greater quantity of the vibrations which produce heat passes through a vacuum than through an equal space filled with alr.

The only way in which heat is supplied to us from the sun is by means of vibrations in the all-enveloping ether. While they are in the ether, before they have struck the earth's atmosphere and, through the atmosphere, the earth itself, the vibrations bear the same relation to heat that the electric impulses in a telephone wire bear to the sounds into which they are transformed as soon as they strike the receiver.

The same thing is true of the vibrations that pro duce light. They are not really light until they have impinged upon our eyes and affected our nerves of vision in such a manner as to set up another sort of vibration, or agitation, in the molecules of our brains, and this causes the sensation of seeing, or the perception of what we call light.

Consequently, while all space around the sun is filled with vibrations capable of being transformed into light and heat, there is peither light nor heat in open space, except where the vibrations encounter some material object whose molecules can be agitated by the impact, and thus bring about the transformation needed.

No doubt these vibrations conveyed from the sun by the ether may produce many other effects unperceived by or unknown to us, because we have no special nerves, or organs of sensation, suitable to their perception.

The ether, you will observe, is a very mysterious thing and the discovery of its existence is one of the greatest triumphs of human intelligence. It seems to possess some of the properties of matter, and yet it defies most of the laws of matter, as we know them

When we try to define it we immediately begin to ntradict ourselves, and seem to be talking nonsense, and yet without the hypothesis of the existence of this wonderful something-nothing nearly the whole edifica of modern science would tumble into ruin.

Investigation of the world of matter in which we live and of which we are a part leads us to the verge of a precipice, in the dark, where science, sustained by faith in her hypotheses, steps boldly out over the vold, and is herself astonished to find that instead of being precipitated into the gulf she is borne like a spirit across it!

To study all the phenomena of heat would require the devotion of an entire lifetime. Have you ever reflected upon the reason why heat can turn iron into a liquid and water into steam? Most persons, seeing these things done, or knowing that they are done, every day, think no more about it.

It is not from among such persons that the great leaders of human advance make their appearance. If 100,000 men would think earnestly about these things for every one who thus thinks about them today, the world would soon blase with intellectual light like a new born aun!

But to return to the answer to our question. Iron is melted and water is vaporized by that very shaking or agitation of their constituent particles of which we have been speaking. The molecules or particles of a solid or a liquid are held together by their mutual attraction-not the attraction of gravitation, but another sort of attraction called cohesion

The distance over which this kind of attraction acts is very small. Each particle draws upon its imupon others, and thus the whole mass of a solid body or of a portion of liquid is held together.



Also a God of Battles.

OMAHA, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor of The ee; A correspondent cites the con mandment, "Thou shalt not kill," to support his argument that war is forbidden from on high. He should read on, and he will learn of how Moses gave his instructions to Joshua, and held up his staff while the children of Israel fought and overcame the hosts of Amalek. And all along the way from Egypt to the promised land, battle followed battle, till the kingdom of the Jews was established. Moses was a warrior, David was a warrior, and Solomon led his armies. Se long as the Hebrews kept their faith with iod, their arms supported their kingdom with victory. Their God was a god of battles, as well as a god of peace. Christ said: "I am not come to send peace but a sword." St. John the divine, tells of the rider on the white horse: "In rightsuch force does the wind sweep that re-

cousness he doth judge and make war. gion at times that potatoes and turnips Pacifiata who rely upon the Bible to have been blown out of the ground support their arguments must ignore a Grass, however, grows luxuriantly. great deal that is written there. OLD FOGY. zoi, or Russian wolf hound, has made rec-

Prefers Council to Commission.

MAGIC CITY, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Some time ago a writer and yourself asked for opinions as to the best form of city government. I once gave it as my opinion (which I have not changed) that the whole city would be better represented by a councilman (instead of a commission) form of government. The reasons are so obvious that they need no explanation. At present (and as the writer believes, will always be) there is no one to represent about 50,000 population on the South Side of the big city. Ninety-five per cent of the Omaha people know that this is a great injustice, but it is the selfish nature impregnated in the human being that causes the strong to take advantage of the weak. J. G. BLESSING.

D. A. R.'s Vindicate School Board. OMAHA, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: At a regular meeting of Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, upon the request of the chairman of the committee on patriotic eduof modern efficiency methods is found in cation, the members were addressed by the brisk manner in which a political Superintendent Graff and Dr. Jenkins of the Board of Education on the subject of party can scrap its last platform. "American History in the Central High School." After listening to these gentlerook," discovers the New York Sun, "is men, it was discovered that the report descendant of John Alden." Hence the that American history had been made value of speaking for himself may be elective in the high school was a comsaid to be an inherited ins inct. plete misapprehension.

The action taken some time ago by the board implied nothing more than the giving to the principal of the high school a very limited and particular discretion in excusing a few pupils upon whom the requirement might seem to work something of a hardship, Moreover, the beard's action, provided that this discretion was to be exercised subject to the approval of the board's committee on teachers and courses of instruction. It was found that instead of reducing the study of our American life and institutions, the board had made a requirement of civics from every pupil. It was also found that twenty-five more pupils are taking American history this year than

The Omaha chapter feels that in justice to the Board of Education, this public andorsement of the board's action is due. MRS. F. R. STRAIGHT, Regent. MRS. W. D. WILLIAMS, Chairman Educational Committee.

Phenacetin in Fevers.

OMAHA, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of The iee: About fifty years ago, Charcot, an

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Good cooks ask such high wages now that few people can afford to keep one." "I have one of the best in town, and I don't pay her any wages, either, nor give her a single day off." "How do you manage it?" "I married her."-Baltimore American.

In time lost and medical attention, the wage carners of this country have an annual sick bill of \$550,000,000 She-Do you remember that you once proposed to me and that I refused you? He-Yes: that is one of life's most beau-tiful memories.-Buffalo Courier.

It is believed that all ifons are "lefthanded." A famous explorer says that when a lion desires to strike a forcible blow it nearly always uses the left paw. A lightning bolt at Laurel, Del., struck a half-grown chicken and stripped it as clean of feathers as a new-laid egg, leaving the bird none the worse for the experience except for lack of covering.

The swiftest dog in the world the bor

ord runs that show seventy-five feet in

date trade. Muscat is in frequent com-

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: A splendid example

Boston Transcript: "Henry D. Esta-

Baltimore American: A few days be-

troduced his resolution calling for armed

intervention in Mexico, he delivered a

speech denouncing any strengthening of

the army of the United States. There

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Senator Phelan

wants a \$5,000,000 naval academy for Call-

fornia and Representative Humphrey

wants one for the state of Washington.

That, they presumably figure, will be

about all the "preparedness" the folks

back home will need at present.

Kansas

City

Trains

"St. Louis

Special"

Burlington

Route

is a statesman for you.

fore Senator Works of California in

munication with America.

be kept up.

"My son was voted the most popular man in his class. He graduates soon." "Popular, eh? Then you won't get much work out of him for the next two years. Most of his time will be taken up in acting as best man, coaching various teams, and boosting gies club tours."... Boston Transcript. Ten layers of honey, each eight feet "I wish I knew who was going to be long and more than a foot thick, the whole weighing nearly 200 pounds was the

ominated. His good fairy appeared. "Soandso is the man," she whispered aweet surprise a Maine man found the other day in the chimney of a farmhouse he had just bought.

"Good enough! I'll root for him. But "Good enough! I'll root for him. But will he do anything for me, if elected". "That I cannot tell you." sighed the good fairy. "There are limitadons even to a fairy's powers."-Louisville Courier-Louened. Nowhere else does the wind blow as hard and steadily as, in the Falkland islands. Tree growth is practically impos-Journal sible owing to this peculiarity, and with

"I dined at my fiancee's home today." "No doubt they regard you as one of the family by now, don't they?" "Not yet. They haven't reached the point where they baw me out if I make a spot on the tablecloth."-Puck.

"Are you married, my man?" a woman asked a sallor. "Yes, indeed, mnm-married and four-teen children."

a second, while the gazelle has shown "Poor fellow, traveling about like this! And don't you ever get homesick?" "Only when I'm home, mum."-New measured apeed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of York Timos. 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could

"Pa, what is a diplomat?" "A diplomat, my son, is a man who re-members a woman's birthday, but forgets her age."-Philadelphia Ledger. Muscat, the capital of Oman, on the Persian gulf, is called the "hottest place on earth," by a writer in Travel. The day

He-Now that we are in this great field slone with each other and nature. let me tell you a sweet secret. She-Lets go out of this field into the potato patch. You must remember that though potatoes have eyes, corn has ears.-Baltimore American. he arrived in this ancient capital the thermometer registered 125 degrees Fahrenheit. To escape the midday heat the inhabitants resort to underground shelters called "serdads," the sunken windows of which are stuffed with brush that is

"Tell Mrs. Gaddy to be careful; there's a displaced wire around." "It won't hurt her. She's been rubber-ing so long she thoroughly insulated." --Baltimore American. sprinkled with water so as to establish a current of cool air. As the center of the

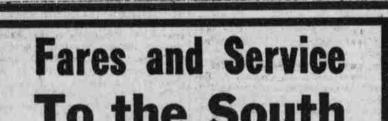
"I want a pair of pants for my sick husband," exclaimed the woman. "What size?" asked the clark. "I don't know, but I think he wears a 19% collar."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Austrian Officer-Donnerwetter! I'm sick of the war. I wish I was in heaven. German Officer-Ja wohl! For my part I wish I was in a beer garden. Austrian Officer-Ach, ja, you always try to pick out the best for yourself!-Passing Show.

MY NEIGHBOR'S DOG.

He sleeps all day and barks all night; it surely is a holy fright To listen to his dismal how! And then to see his master scow! Because I ask him to control His barking dog that wrecks my soul; Depriving me of needed sleep, Of which I seldom get a peep. Unless perchance the dog should choose To go and take a little anose.

I've listened to his howi for years. With shattered nerves, I'm shedding tears About the sleep I did not set. And while that dog is barking yet I have no right to use the gag For on that dog there is a tag That gives to him the town's permit To bark, or howi, or have a fit: But oft, at night, about eleven. I wish that dog was in Dog heaven. Omaha. R. F. WILLIAMS.



want.

Three of the four states in his itinerary are republican. The president is complimentary in selecting communities where a respectful hearing and thoughtful consideration are assured.

Copper's belated uplift carries a cheering message to Omaha, Butte and other copperplated points. A few more spurts will put the copper magnates on speaking terms with the oil barons.

A St. Louis Chinaman recovered from a holdup in time to give chase, kill the robber and recover the stolen goods. A motion to suspend the rules and make Joe Hing captain of the holdup sleuths is in order.

Miss Florence shows admirable uptodateness in seeking admission into Metropolitan Society. Possessing rustic charms tinted with urban anticipations her debut is bound to be a redictter event in the social calendar.

In order to reduce the stock in storage the Standard Oil company distributes \$20,000,000 in dividends in California, the total amounting to a 50 per cent melon. Oil consumers are thus assured that their contributions reach a joyriding destination.

The total supply of gold money in the United States now totals \$2,312,000,000, an increase of \$498,000,000 in a year. Despite the immensity of the pile, the precious stuff shrinks from the sunshine of circulation. In times of stress yellow eagles flock to the cyclone cellars.



Bishop O'Connor delivered a lecture, discussing the Roman question, to an audience which filled the opera house. He spoke under the auspices of the local branch of the Knights of America, and was introduced by its president, J. A. Wayland.

By an unfortunate accident, Henry G. H. Lehmann, son of J. H. F. Lehmann, and manager of the Lohmann Dry Goods store, lost one of his legs, being run over by a train he was trying to board at Millard

The Musical Union orchestra gave their Sunday concert with Prof. Stsinhauser as leader. The cornet solo, "Love's Dream," by H. Luts, made a hit of the

The First Congregational church held its first services in the rink, which it is occupying temporarily. Colonel Lorin Miller has returned from an eastern \$rip

Eggs are quoted on the wholesale market at from to 18 cents a dozen, with a notation that "only bright, fresh stock will bring 18 cents." el Chuse is making arrangements to leave

Washington to attend the meeting of the Missouri contract for grading Harney street from Fif-

teenth street west has been let to James Fox for 13% cents per foot, and the same figure holds for the contract grading Sixteenth street from Howard to This, it is said, is the lowest figures graden let in this city for five years. At Sixteenth and Harney the cut will be ten for

Not a Good Comparison.

The St. Louis Republic's loyal effort to excuse the Wilson administration by comparing Omaha to Mexico is going just a little too far. Allowance is always made for partisan zeal, but this attempt to justify the Carranzista course lacks something in both logic and reason. Omaha doesn't take any pride in the disturbance referred to, and doesn't particularly relish the idea of being set up as a screen for the miserable record made by the present administration in connection with Mexico. First of all, no talk of war was over heard in the discussion of the matter. Secondly, the foreign governments concarned moved promptly to secure protection for their subject residence here. These governments realized they were dealing with responsible power, and therefore that the formal representations only were all that were needed. Order was immediately restored, and thorough, authoritative inquiry was duly made, and reparation is now tendered by our government for the damage endured by the foreigners involved.

Contrast this course with the years of watchful waiting that have been marked by an unending series of outrages against American citizens, domiciled in Mexico, and without requitals other than empty promises of impotent leaders!

Gunpowder and preparedness hold the center of the stage at Washington, and baking powder

clings to the wings. The former monopolizes the gas treatment, while the latter raises a breeze in committee trenches. Still, some envious people imagine a congressman does not earn the money.

Destructive floods extending from the Gulf of California to the Great Lakes trail a phenomenal Pacific storm of ten days' duration. The route and the season are unusual, affording additional proof that the elements have absorbed some of the destructive spirit of the times.

Missourians are not all satisfied with the smooth work of the railroads in slipping over increased rates and have succeeded in postponing the holdup until the courts scrutinize the deal. The era of supine submission is a back number in the west.

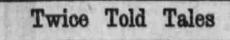
General Kitchener and Lord Derby announce that the compulsion bill will produce, with the men already enrolled, the number necessary to insure a victorious finish of the war. Now stand back and watch 'em do it.

Do not labor under the delusion that the undercurrent for Hughes is perceptible only in Nebraska. It is just as strong in nearly every other section of the country, and stronger in some of them.

In solids the force of cohesion is so great that the particles are held in a rigid form; in liquids it is relatively so weak that the particles may slide about over one another; in a gas, or vapor, there is no

Now, when a solid is heated its particles are set into extraordinary vibration, and if the heating is carried to a sufficient degree the force of their cohesion will be so far weakened that they begin to allde over one another, and the solid becomes a liquid. Carry the heating still farther, and the particles will be so shaken that they lose their cohesive grip entirely, and the liquid expands into a vapor.

As you sit in front of your winter fire and see the black coal, or the hard wood, molecularly shaken asunder in the jaws of heat until part of it ascends in gases and part falls in ashes, while the agitation sets up new waves of heat in the surrounding air and ether, you may if you will become a philosopher contribute your own little share to the thinking and which drives the world.



A New Treat.

Claude Martin of St. Louis county says this really happened: A farmer in the Creve Coeur district whose wife greatly deprecates his intermittent convivial tendency, came to St. Louis in the holidays and greatly enjoyed himself. Jpon returning home he was extremely thirsty, desiring above all things a drink of cold water, and yet fearing to arouse his vigilant wife. He put up his horses and cautiously approached the old draw well. The bucket rose almost noiselessly as he pulled the windlass and he secured a mighty draught

was quite cold and the water spiendid.

Suddenly, in the gratitude of his refreahment, he lifted up his voice.

"Maria!" he should, "Oh, Maria!"

"Whatever do you want?" demanded his wife, from the house. "What are you standing out there in the lot, bellerin' like a calf for?"

"Oh, Maria," the husband pleaded, "you and the children come on out here and git some of this good water."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Grace and Mayme, women of the chorus, were on a day car, making the Wheeling-to-Cleveland jump, somewhat surrounded by a mass of Sunday papers, with colored feature sections.

her gum for a few seconds and said: "Look here, girlie, a guy-professor, I guess-says that in 1,000 years there won't be any blondes in the world.'

"Hum," said Mayme, and went on reading a story a man in Dogon, Neb., who has a house built out of land turtle shells.

"Yes-what do you think of it?" rejoined Grayce. "Why, how does he know there won't be any drug stores 1,000 years from now "--Columbus Dispatch.

Lap of Luxury.

Ruth Chatterton, the pretty little star of "Daddy Long Legs," shows us that a wee child can some times guess right the very first time. "What is meant by the lap of lumiry?" asked a

teacher of a class of little girls.

"Please, ma'am, I know," exclaimed the smallest of the lot, holding up her hand.

"Well, what is it, dear?" inquired the teacher, kindly.

"It's when the cat steals into the larder and liess the cream off the milk," responded the little one. And the teacher, on reflection, wasn't quite sure that her pupil was wrong .- Philadelphia Ledger.

eminent physician of France, declared that 95 per cent of all diseases had their origin in the digestive tract. A few years later Charles Bouchard, who was associated with Charcot, in a long series of experiments made the positive demonstration and termed the condition-autointoxleation, a polsoning of the body by chemical substances taken into the body as foods and drinks in excess of the bodily requirements, and also the failure to eliminate waste and worn out materials through the natural outlets. The development of the microscope and

the discovery of various forms of germ life, were the foundation for commercial action, and induced the physicians to adopt the erroneous germ theory to which most physicians everywhere today adhere. Consequently their treatment of the sick person is wrong, because they are fighting germs instead of purifying the poisoned blood stream that gives life and development to these germs. To control fever wherever it is found, they use coal tar products, such as phenacetin (a popular medicine made from phenol-carbolio acid), and they succeed, for the patient loses the fever on the cooling board of the undertaker after the heart has been paralyzed by the phenacetin, aspirin, acentanelid, creosote or some other coal tar product.

To allow typhoid fever to continue ten weeks or more when it can be positively controlled in ten days or less, is a moral crime and such a physician should be severely punished. Every case of croupous pneumonia, in comfortable conditions, if seen the first day of the fever can be surely and safely aborted in forty-eight hours, or less, and the patient be out of all danger and on the rapid road to recovery. What a disgrace that Omaha has had so many fatal cases of pneumonis this winter. Scarlet fever patients should not die and will not when properly treated by a perfect method of elimination. It is the feeding, the ice pack and phenacetin that I condemn, and that cause heart failure and death in families of those who have comfortable homes and good attention. Germophobia and commercialism predominate and the people dars not do their own thinking. Although Juergensen's method of treating the patient and aborting pneumonia has been in successful use for more than forty years many physicians have never heard of it. To Juergensen's method add the alka-

loidal and elimination ideas and there should be few, or no deaths, from croupous pneumonia, scarlet fever or typhoid fever in homes with comfortable conditions. Think of it, more than 100,000 deaths from pneumonia each winter in these United States of America. The primary cause is essentially a poisoned blood stream, due to putting in more food than the system can utilize, or does actually need, to which add the failure of the body to get rid of this surplus of food and chemical substances from the biological changes in the body, and this condition aggravated and increased by chilling the body and reducing the vital forces.

I would give the public the truth, and ask people to dars to do their own thinking even though I receive the condemnation of the medical profession and the whole world.

DR. A. L. MERRIAM.

Limited to Three Guesses. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When Mr. Perkins says that the colonel is first. second and third choice of the progressives it becomes obvious that he is limited to three guesses.

Round Trip Round Trip From Omaha From Omaha 52.98 Ormond, Fla..... 57.08 Paim Beach, Fla..... 69.18 Pensacola, Fla..... 43.78 New Orleans, La..... 41.18 Blioxi, Miss..... 41.18 Mobile, Ala..... 41.18 Charleston, S. C 50.68 San Antonio, Tex...... 40.18 Lake Charles, La...... 39.78 Houston, Tex...... 40.18 Fort Worth, Tex...... 30.78 Savannah, Ga..... 50.68

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Presently Grayce abstained from frolicking with

Cause and Effect.

He drank till he could hold no more. The night