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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 31st day of January, 1906.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,

Notary Public.

The new Ohio idea is 2-cent passenger fares for everybody and no dead-heads.

Americans should same at Algeciras next week, as the subject for discussion will be the tariff.

Now that the prosecution in the Smoot case has rested it is to be hoped the publie will also get a rest.

The purged councilmen will now pile in and file in for a re-election on the strength of their victory.

Now that the five Omaha councilmen are purged of contempt, they will cheerfully present themselves at the bar.

Democratic "insurgents" at Washington are proving more noisy, if not more effective, than the republican "insur-

Plague has broken out in the Russian army. It is just possible disease may do what revolution has failed to accomplish.

Secretary Taft's desire to have troops near China is probably caused by the hope that their presence will render their use unnecessary.

Judging from the proceedings of the last session of the Water board, that body is earning its pay chiefly by telling tales out of school.

South Omaha is to have a special election to vote sewer bonds next week. aithough the regular election is scarcely sic weeks off. South Omaha must have money to burn.

Now that Nebraska has a reciprocal insurance tax, companies organized in this state may be permitted to expandor those from other states will be inclined to seek greener fields

Considering the case with which mid-

shipmen have been thrown out of the Naval academy by American methods, one is inclined to agree with Admiral Sands that jiu jitsu is not needed. If the statement that anthracite min-

ers are working less than eight hours a day be true, the threatened strike may mean that the men simply prefer to work longer and get pay for full time.

The government is perfecting a plan to tow coal barges from St. Louis to Minneapolis, where the fuel will be used on government work. If the plan proves successful it may help to solve the problem of transportation charges in the

Tom Worrall was not worralling very much over the outcome of his suit in the supreme court to disperse the Grain trust. He had unloaded most of his books months ago and made a recoup for himself without taking the risk of the last guess.

Oldo now has a statute providing for a maximum charge of 2 cents a mile for passenger faces in that state. When the railroads shall have failed to prove especially among the representatives of the law to be confiscatory other states the interests which will be chiefly afwill pass similar legislation, but it is well to wait until the litigation is ended and save court costs.

The decision of the supreme court relative to the lawful emoluments of the clerk, treasurer and sheriff of Douglas county settles the disputed question over their salaries, but it does not legalize the county jail feeding graft by which from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year are niched from the taxpayers and put into the pecket of the sheriff in addition to his lawfui = " ---

TO MUBILIZE THE ALMY.

having the entire regular army go into into effect at the designated time. camp during the coming summer and the president and secretary of war want mass. He said in his last annual mes- | week in and week out. sage that provision should be made by and embarking at some point on our building regulations. coast and disembarking at some other point and continuing its march.

likely due to suggestion from the genmer maneuvers that have been held greater benefit would come from camps. It is doubtful, however, if the present building construction." congress will be found disposed to until the national treasury has a surplus instead of a deficit.

GREATER PITTSBURG.

For years the question of annexing the city of Allegheny to Pittsburg has been agitated and the advocates of the proposition have at last succeeded in seduring the needed legislation. A few day ago the legislature of Pennsylvania passed and the governor signed a bill to effect the union or consolidation of the two cities. The Pittsburg Dispatch says that when the proceedings authorized by the act are completed, which will be at an early time, Pittsburg will at one stride advance from eleventh to sixth place among the cities of the United States, with an estimated population of 525,000; will become fourth in property valuation, fifth in national bank deposits, sixth in bank clearings, and continue tonnage and the value of its manufac-

There can be no doubt that the consolidation will result to the material advantage of the people of both cities. As the Dispatch remarks, experience has shown that greater municipalities can provide more efficient municipal administration for less proportionate cost. Allegheny will disappear from the map and this may hurt the civic pride of some of its people, but as a part of Greater Pittsburg there should and doubtless will be benefits and advantages to its people which otherwise they could not have secured.

PREPARING FOR AN EMERGENCY.

Germany is preparing to meet a possible tariff war, as shown by the large increase in the imports of breadstuff's last month. According to the statistics the amount of wheat, corn and rye imported at Hamburg in January was more than double that for the corresponding month of last year. The importation of provisions has also greatly increased, a very considerable part of this being from the United States. This unusual buying by German merchants is evidence of their conviction that no new arrangement between Germany and this country is probable pending the taking effect of the tariff of the former at the beginning of next month, or less than three weeks hence,

Still reports come from Washington to the effect that no tariff war will actuaally be opened between the two countries. It is stated that those who are closest in touch with the situation believe that it may yet be possible to avert an actual conflict. The negotiations are still open and no final reply has been made by the secretary of state to the representations made to the department by the German ambassador. It is further stated that there is a growing spirit of conciliation among members of the house of representatives. Some of them are said to believe that if the matter can be held open for some months it will be possible to secure action designed to reach a satisfactory agreement. In regard to this it is to be remarked that from thosenate rather than the house is obstruction to an arrangement to be looked for. It is not to be doubted that the efforts of the administration to effect an agreement which would avert a tariff war has many supporters in the house feeted by the German tariff, but so far as appears there is little sentiment in the senate favorable to making any concessions to Germany. One report from Washington says: "It is known that the Germans have a very high regard for the ability of Secretary Root and it seems at least unlikely that if he should signify a willingness to under-

the senate it would be possible to con-

clude a satisfactory modus vivendi that

legislate upon it." The only thing in such remark as Marie Antoinette's. The Congress is to be asked to make a the situation that at present appears liberal appropriation for the purpose of certain is that the German tariff will go

fall months. The statement is that POLITICAL CARPENTERS TO THE REAR. Omaha has reached the stage in its at least \$1,000,000 for this mobilization growth when its building inspection deand they ask as much more to enable partment must shoulder responsibilities them to pay the expenses of having such as never rested upon it before. the National guardsmen of the various. The outlook for building improvements states go into camp with the regu- for the next two or three years promises lars. President Roosevelt favors train- to keep the building inspector and his

The character of the structures that sufficient appropriations for maneuvers are now being erected is likewise so far of a practical kind, "so that the troops in advance of those which were formay learn how to take care of them- merly put up that they call for a differselves under actual service conditions; ent order of ability in passing on plans every march, for instance, being made and specifications and inspecting the with the soldier loaded exactly as he work as it progresses. A carpenter would be in an active campaign. The or a bricklayer who had merely worked generals and colonels would thereby at his trade may perhaps have made a have opportunity for handling regi- good enough building inspector for ments, brigades and divisions, and the Omaha ten or fifteen years ago, but the commissary and medical department Greater Omaha of today needs a build- The Spaniards will read this, no doubt, would be tested in the field." He urged Ing inspector who has had experience that provision should be made for the in construction supervision and who can exercise at least of a brigade and by hold an intelligent check upon architects preference of a division in marching and contractors disposed to evade the

This is the idea held in view in the framing of the new charter, which pre-Unquestionably this would prove scribes the qualifications for the office beneficial to the army and its recom- of building inspector, requiring him to mendation by the president was very be "an architect of not less than seven years' practice in designing and supereral staff. It is believed that the sum- intending the construction of buildings, or an experienced house builder and were productive of some good, but that mechanic of ten years' practice as a building contractor or superintendent of

These remarks are prompted by the authorize the expenditure necessary to announced aspirations of a lot of pocarry out the plan. With a demand for litical mechanics to be building ineconomy in appropriations wherever spector. No man who cannot perform practicable it is scarcely likely that the duties of the position creditably and congress will be willing to have a couple come up to the spirit as well as the letof millions of dollars taken out of the ter of the legal qualifications has any treasury for military camps and ma- business to file for nomination to this that sort of thing can very well wait place of building inspector elective, but,

incompetent for such responsibilities. The Bee's advice is for the political carpenters to withdraw without waiting to be turned down.

The grand stand play of the Worldthat will compel the Nebraska Telephone company to open up its Omaha telephones in the state forces the ques- as mythical as the golden fleece. tion, What is it up to? The World-Herald knows as well as anyone that the Nebraska Telephone company has for nearly two years been making reciprocal contracts with independent systems that are serving non-competitive territory, although refusing to conloudly claiming a great victory? Or is it simply laying the foundation by makto jump in for a franchise for a second a theft or a bribe. telephone in Omaha as the only alternative? Which hand is it playing?

The newspaper gracle of Candidate Benson declares that his election would give us a man in the mayor's chair just like Commissioner Ure on the county board. If nothing better can be said for Benson than this, it had better be left unsaid. The people of Omaha do not want a repetition of the flasco perpet:ated by Ure in making such profuse ante-election promises and then bobbing up at the first opportunity as the champion of the odious jail feeding

At this distance it is difficult to discover just what bearing the fact that some Mormon leaders still live in polygamy has upon the qualifications of Sena tor Smoot. But since the senator desires to present more than 100 witnesses on this point, it cannot be immaterial, unless his Utah friends are pursuing this method of settling ugly rumors.

Colonel "Jim" Dahlman has gained a lap over the Hon. "Ed" Smith on the democratic mayoralty race track. "Jim" declares he is willing to run on any old platform the campaign committee may fix up for him after he shall have been nominated, while "Ed" wants to dictate his own platform. The issue is just likely to become "No dictation."

Now that the railroad tax injunctions have been dissolved, railroads had better accept the inevitable and pay their taxes instead of irritating other taxpayers and exasperating the people by refusing to bear their just share of the burdens of government in the most prosperous times in the history of American milroading.

Philadelphia Ledger. Ex-Engineer Wallace had to wait a while for his innings, but he did terrific work at the bat when his chance came.

Wallace at the Bat

Logic of Statesmanship Chicago News One congressman wants a law taxing the bachelors of the country an amount sufficient to support all the spinsters. There is a logical mind for you.

Sympathies Aroused

There is a dispute on in Nebraska be tween the railroads and one Norris Brown over a United States senatorship. Our sympathies are with Brown, but we fear the worst.

Obstneles to Pure Food.

Chicago Journal. There is a mythical story of Marie Antoinette in the flush of her prosperity, being informed that the people had no bread to eat, she replied: "Well, then let them eat cake." Something of the Something of the take the task of presenting matters to same spirit of cynical arrogance appears in the senate's attitude toward the pure food bill. One can imagine some pursy senator, recking with terrapin and canvaswould carry things along until congress back, replying to statements that the peocould consider the matter carefully and pie's food is being poisoned, with some

French had no means of resenting it but revolution. But the American people, in spite of the meekness with which they have submitted for some time to the senate's demineering course, are the masters of the senate, and they will exercise the mastery if exasperated much further.

Preparedness for a Strike.

Philadelphia Record. Coal operators have stored 7,000,000 tons of coal and are building stockades around the collieries. The miners have \$3,000,000 double that amount by April 1. About 2,000,000 persons are dependent upon aning the army to act effectively in a assistants busy from morning till night, thracite mining for their daily bread, and if a strike shall be declared some of them will be very hungry before it is called off or the operators succumb.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

There will be a good deal said in the American newspapers in deprecation of the bull fight at Algeciras. Unfortunately just at this time President Eliot of Harvard university has gone into print with the observation that "as a spectacle, for the persons who know what the game really is, foot ball is more brutalizing than prize fighting, cock fighting or bull fighting."

Election Manners in England

Harper's Weekly. If America is a paradise, England is the purgatory, of the political speaker. He is very far from being allowed in England to have things all his own way. It is an unwritten law of the country that he is liable to contradiction. Any man in the audience may get up and dispute any statement he pleases, and the orator is not allowed to disregard the interruption, but has to stop and argue the matter out with his adversary The heckler has a recognized standing, and all Englishmen are hecklers, and especially all English working men. In a company of six you have only to show an American that five are against him to convince him that he is wrong. That is just when an English workingman would become finally convinced that he was the only sane person in the room.

Vain Search for Buried Treasure.

Portland Oregonian. Buried treasure seems to have an irresistible fascination for mankind, and from the days of Jason in his quest for the neuvers. It will be generally felt that office. It was a mistake to make the golden fleece on down past Captain Kidd and the pirates of the Spanish main it has always been easy to find men who would accepting conditions as they are, the spend time and money in an effort to un- frontier in about seven days. people will be in no humor to accept an earth some fabled treasure that was reported buried in an indefinite locality. There died in New York, penniless and alone, in a cheap lodging house, Sunday, a man who had spent \$20,000 in cruises to the South seas in search of buried treasure. From this coast the Cocos island treasure has lured innumerable expeditions to that diminutive island in the Pacific, but the treasure, if it ever existed, is still buried, and if no better success attends the efforts of those now engaged in finding it or those exchange to all the outside independent who are to succeed them, it will continue

ANTI-GRAFT DECISION.

"Courtesies" Extended to Jurors Pronounced "Error." Philadelphia Press.

Graft is having a hard time just now. It thought it quite possible that they would has been exposed and found out and people be succeeded by more comprehensive sysare beginning to appraise it at its true tems of popular election. In his opinion nect up with independent exchanges in time to distinguish grades in graft and to ful reflection of the views of the whole poptowns where it has its own system. Is speak of "honest graft." But that has ulation when there was an equal, universal the World-Herald figuring suddenly passed by and all graft is condemned, and direct suffrage with a secret ballot. A an unapproachable first, as now, in discovering this situation and then Graft is something obtained for nothing or country could never settle down, he said, something obtained above what has been without a suffrage of that character-a sen- young girls of Algedras are the handearned or paid for. It is not an honest timent that is not likely to be halled with gift, but given or obtained furtively, and ing a demand that can not be fully met, when analyzed closely is found to be either

One kind of graft has got into court and has been specifically and vigorously is not on drink from \$875,000,000 to \$950.000,000 a severely condemned. In a Michigan case just reported the appellate court held with great gravity that, "In proceedings by a railroad company to condemn land for a right-of-way, it was error for the counsel, witnesses and jurors to mingle freely together, dining together, and for meals, cigars and drinks to be furnished by the railroad's representatives."

It is a great thing to have this sterling principle of law and ethics judicially established. A litigant must not dine and wine or otherwise shower favors on jurymen. It is outte as bad as for a railroad company which desires to secure or prevent legislation or has cases pending in court to supply the legislators and judges with free passes

PROTECTING ENLISTED MEN.

President's Roosevelt's Indorsement of a Deserved Sentence. New York Sun. President Reosevelt's indorsement of the

Roy I. Taylor twelve files because of his treatment of an enlisted man indicates how thoroughly the administration is determined to enforce respect for the national uniform. The president in his letter to Secretary Taft of the War department

"To strive to discriminate against him (the enlisted man) in any way is literally an infamy, for it is in reality one of the most serious offenses which can be committed against the stability and greatness of our nation. If a hotel keeper or the owner of a theater or any other public resorts attempts such discrimination, everything possible should be done by all good citizens to make the man attempting it feel the full weight of a just popular resentment, and, if possible, legal proceedshould be taken against him.

This is in line with the bill recently introduced in congress at Secretary Bonaparte's request, which would make discrimination against an enlisted man of the navy a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment. How general this discrimination is may be judged by the recent election of a theatrical manager to honorary membership in an army and navy organization because his practice had always been to treat soldlers and sailors in uniform as he treated other citizens. He is an excep-

tion to the rule in his calling. It is improbable that the great majority of American citizens are aware of the discrimination aimed at enlisted men in the army and navy by hotel keepers, theater managers and the proprietors of other public places of amusement. Among the mass of people there is no prejudice against the army and navy uniforms, and for the man Inside them there is much admiration and respect. This is not due alone to the high honor in which the fighting men are justly held. It is widely recognized that the enmen of both services are in the main orderly, decent, respectable, of good habits, accustomed to behave themselves and giving no cause for offense to those with whom they come in contact. Were the army and navy recruits unwilling conscripts, or of a class in any way inferior to the bulk of the country's citizenship, there might be some reason for discriminating against them. Such is not the case. and it would be interesting to learn the reasons that impel the manager of a theater or the proprietor of a hotel, after making a careful survey of his patrons, to exclude from their society the clean cut, well mannered men who guard the nation's

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

which King Edward would have launched the king of Denmark-is confessedly the result of lessons taught by the Russo-Japanese war and is the most destructive naval engine of war yet devised by human ingenuity. The latest type of British battle. is catching. ships carry four twelve-inch guns (850pound shell). The Dreadnought will have Ish the delicious reveries of Congressman ten of these weapons of a new type, with | Nicholas Longworth by boosting him for in their strong box and they expect to a muzzie energy of 49.568, as compared with governor of Ohio. the 33,622 of the guns of such recent batfight the Dreadnought will be able to discharge every minute ten projectiles, weighing 8,500 pounds, with sufficient velocity to send them nearly twenty-five miles, or to penetrate sixteen inches of the hardest armor at a range of two miles. Unlike other battleships, it will carry no weapon smaller than the great twelve-inch pieces, except eighteen three-inch quick-firers for repelling attacks by torpedo craft. It will mount neither 9.2-inch, 7.5-inch nor 6-inch; ft will be the biggest ship affoat and it will have only the biggest and most powerful guns. The admiralty has decided that the war in the far east proved the comparative uselessness of the gun of medium size at modern battle ranges. The Dreadnought will be impelled by turbines and is expected to have speed enough to overtake any ship of its class affoat.

> One of the first plans which was laid before the czar after the conclusion of the war was the gigantic project of building a tunnel through the Caucasus under the present military Georgian road running from Vladikavkaz to Tiflis. This will be the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted, and the costliest. The total length of the tunnel, which will be in two divisions, will be thirty-two miles-one division of fourteen, the other of eighteen be the famous "Cross" mountain and the tunnel will be entered just within sight of the peak of Kazbek, the mountain to which Prometheus was chained. The tunnel, it is will not fall far short of £50,000,000. The strategic advantages of the line will be enormous. The network of European Russian railways will be connected with the trade or commercial nature. Caucasian system and with the line run ning to the Persian frontier. With this tunnel built it will be possible to move troops from St. Petersburg to the Persian

Owing to the present widespread agitation against the existing system of election to the representative chambers in Prussia. and other German states, a speech which crown, has caused a good deal of comment. fancy systems of election, which were in He was inclined to doubt whether such systems would last much longer, and Berlin.

For the last ten years England has spent year. Its average annual expenditure on drink amounts, therefore, to a sum that is more than the entire annual revenue, that is equal to all the rents of all the houses and farms in the kingdom, and that is only a little less that the cost of the South African war. Nearly five-eighths of this goes in beer, about a third in spirits and onethirteenth in wine. The expenditure per head, on the basis of the whole population, works out at a little over \$21 per annum: but it is reckoned that there are in the United Kingdom nearly 2,000,000 abstainers and about 14,000,000 children under the age of 15. Deducting these the number of actual consumers is estimated at 24,000,000, whose annual expenditure per head thus comes to over \$35. It is also calculated that the English working class family spends almost one-sixth of its income on liquor.

Australia has regarded with coldness all propositions to help develop the island continent with the aid of assisted emiourt-martial sentence reducing Lieutenant grants. She turned down Booth, the workingmen flatly objecting to what they asserted was a transplantation of paupers. Canada appears to be less particular, and will doubtless welcome the 200 families of unemployed Lord Rothschild proposes to ship to them at his, own evpense. went out of his way to make this declara- Dominion offers abundant opportunities for capable men to get along, but unfortunately for the unemployed likely to be sent to Canada they are of a kind for which their previous training has unfitted them Men familiar with agricultural pursuits can get along prosperously in Canada, but those accustomed all their lives to factory work or the less tollsome domestic service cannot always be depended upon to make a good showing even when they emigrate on their own account, and the chances are still more against them when they go there as assisted emigrants.

There are 1.660 cities in India numbering

from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, and nearly

3,000 cities numbering from 3,000 to 5,000 in habitants. According to the census of 1891, the latest within our reach, the population of the country included 67,403,701 males of over 15 years of age. If only 2 per cent of those are able to bear arms India has a native fighting force of over 1,000,000 men. India counts 60,600,000 Mohammedans, and of the 25,000,000 Mohammedans in the Turkish empire 7,00,000 are under British rule in Egypt. Consequently Great Britain rules over 67,000,000 Mohammedans-nearly four times as many as are ruled over by the sultan of Turkey. That is why Great Britain is not at all likely ever to war against Turkey. If she did so the sultan of Turkey, who is the titular head of the Mohammedan church, could unfurl the green standard of the prophet, which act would call every Mohammedan male to its defense against everybody else in the world. The partition of Bengal has brought together the Hindus and Mohammedans of its population. It is a well known fact, too, that Mohammedauism is making more converts among the Hindus than is Christianity. The British empire is the greatest Mohammedan power in the world. As the essential of that religion is "all for each and each for all," no matter where its members are located, it is easy to see that Great Britain's rule over India depends for its success on her treatment of Mohammedans everywhere In the province of Bengul, for instance, population of 38,300,000, there are 19.400,000 Mohammedans against 18,000,000 Hindus. Both these classes look with unPOLITICAL DRIFT.

The new British battleship Dreadnought-After a diligent search the police of Extended Definition by a Court of Philadelphia have been unable to find the the other day but for the sudden death of residences of 20,000 phantom voters in that city

> Joseph M. Deuel, the smirched judge of a New York City court, refuses to resign under fire. The example of Judge Hooker

Pernicious partisans are striving to ban-

There was a great scattering of govtleships as the Majestics, an increase of ernors from Chicago when Tom Lawson power in each weapon of 50 per cent. In a struck town last week. Governors seem

chines are everywhere and 1,200 gambling houses are said to be in full blast. Senator Carmack has gone to Tennessee

look after his campaign for re-election. His principal opponent is ex-Governor "Bob" Taylor. At a discussion in one of the small villages in the state an orator announced: "I am for Carmack because he is a temperance man." "Huh!" shouted an orator on an opposite stump, "I am for Bob Taylor. He's a temperance man, all right. He done took the cure."

The reform legislature of Ohio is driving the axe to the roots. The lower house, 107 to 1, put through a bill fixing passenger rates on railroads at 2 cents a mile. adopted resolutions for election of senators by direct vote of the people, and is seriously considering a measure imposing a tax on bachelors for the support of maids. Looking at Ohio from a safe distance gives the impression that the country is safe.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is beginning for him and yesterday he announced that ing, blue glass, incantations or hypotism, miles. The mountain to be tunnelled will in the future he will not accept invitations the operation is the practice of medicine, in to evening affairs except those of an especially important nature. During the past for protection of the public health, as well computed, will take about eighteen to and this, added to the immense amount will be accepted as the popular view, not twenty years to bore and the total cost of work he has been putting into his offi- only because it upholds a benign law, but stitution. In the future the mayor will mon sense. only make engagements for banquets of a

> ALGECIRAS AS IT LOOKS

Charms of the Spanish City Where the Morocco Conference is

in Session.

Algectras is an exquisite city-a little corner of Spain rarely visited by tourists has just been delivered in the upper cham- and never frequented by Cook's carayansber of the Bayarian Diet by Prince Lud- the Spain of the olden times, the Spain wig, the heir presumptive to the Bavarian of the ballads and legends of Victor Hugo Prince Ludwig said that the country was and blue, with its quaint, low-built houses, to be congratulated upon the existence of its wrought iron balconies, and its laurels a system of election to the German Reichastag which satisfied the majority of the population. To understand this it was only necessary to look at other country was and blue, with its quaint, low-built houses, its wrought iron balconies, and its laurels in the congregation threatened to start an interest of our recent church fair."—

Philadelphia Press. and Theophile Gautier-a city all white necessary to look at other countries with from between the cobblestones of the pavement. All is as stient as in a sunconflict with the popular sense of justice, baked city of the orient. I come and go in this strange solitude. Through the halfclosed doors I get a glimpse of delicious patios, inner courts adorned with fountains and azulejos, and with broad-leaved banana trees, laurel, roses and orange trees. A fragrance of flowers and ripe fruit hangs over all this drowsy town. Now and then a white hand lifts a green

window shade and through the grating I sec the face of a beautiful woman. The somest in Spain. Often of mixed Spanish and English blood, their mothers being dark-skinned Andalusians and their fathers blonde officers of Gibraitar, they add Andalusian grace to British charm Carmen plus Ophelia. Pensive faces, black locks and blue eyes appear among the flowers in the windows and look out into the silent street. It is a perfect vision de theater, and I look sharp to see if it isn't merely a lovely stage set for some comedy of Lope's or Calderon's.

A bell rings out. And thus called abruptly back to realities, I see the church in merely a lovely stage set for some comedy

its little open square surrounded by trees and adorned with stone benches, where aged men sit smoking in slience. What is going on? The women are at prayer. They wear mourning. They groan as they pray, and their tears rain down upon their rosaries. Why are they weeping? Because they are widows and bereaved mothers. But whose husbands and sons come no more back to them-dead in Cuba, that island so far, so very far away! Others, more fortunate, returned only yesterday—repatriated soldiers of Spain. And so—upon
this charming stage with its picturesque

The little old red school house, Tom, that
stood upon the hill,
Is gen, and in its place a sign reads: "Try
a Purple Pill." setting-there is war!

In the highest of high spirits, those soldier boys invade the wine rooms of Algociras and drink deep of the pale golden Amontillado. Their caps and guns are the have thrust their bare feet into their alpargates. They are laughing and singing, They walk with exquisite young girlstheir sweethearts or novias-in the vellow sun-scorched countryside about Algeciras, I through fields of golden maize and among whited cisterns surrounded by cactuses. where one meets superfly draped women bearing water jars on their heads and reminding one of some Biblical apparation To find potatoes growing there—since in a Judean setting. Gayly go the sol diers and their girls, gathering berries from the hedges and red blossoms from betwixt the spines of the cactuses, while down yonder in the gloomy church women in mourning nurmur prayers for those who will never return.—Paris Figaro.

Tis sweet to dream of all those things that we in boyhood knew—
The school, the green, the meadows where the fragrant blossoms grew.
And Tom, I'm not a knocker, but don't pay out hard-earned dough.
For railroad fare to visit scenes of twenty will never return.-Paris Figaro.

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

Record.

Philadelphia Ledger. A New York court of record has given a decision embracing a definition of the practice of medicine. In view of the deflant attitude of quacks and of peddlers of nostrums, such a definition was needed. It formed part of Judge Green's charges to a jury in the case of a woman who had been discharged upon trial for illegal practice of medicine, and who later sued for malicious prosecution, losing the second case Judgo Green's definition is so lucid and comprehensive as to be worth quoting:

"The practice of medicine is the exercise to have troubles enough without borrowing or performance of any act, by or through the use of any thing or matter, or by San Francisco, under the regime of Mayor things done, given or applied, whether with Schmitz, is "wide open" for sure. The lid or without the use of drugs or medicine. has been thrown into the bay. Slot ma- and whether with or without fee therefor, by a person holding himself or herself out as able to cure disease, with a view to relieve, heal or cure, and having for its object the prevention, healing, remedying, cure or alleviation of disease.

In this Judge Green was sustained by one colleague, but Judge Deuel wrote an opinion dissenting at every point. This dissent is not especially deplored.

The woman in question had advertised that she would cure acute and chronic diseases. The cases of such as called upon her for treatment were diagnosticated as nervousness. The method the woman employed was massage, and for each application she exacted a fee of \$2. The County Medical society caused her arrest. She escaped conviction, but the subsequent action brought by herself elicited the decision placing her and all her kind under the ban, as clearly was the purpose.

The person who undertakes to do the work of the dector, which is the curing of disease, does not evade responsibility to find the strenuous life which he has be administration of drugs, the laying on been living since his inauguration too much of hands, resort to bread pills, baths, dietthe spirit of the statute. few weeks he has attended on an average as to guard the credulous invalid from the four or five dances and banquets a night rapacity of swindlers. Judge Green's view cial duties, has begun to tell on his con- because it is the expression of plain com-

SMILING REMARKS.

"I've noticed," remarked Uncle Alieat Sparks, "that the man who is always hunt-ing for trouble finds it some day where he isn't lokoing for it."—Chicago Tribune.

Experience has shown that when there are three children and a grandmother in the family it isn't necessary to hire a second girl.—Somerville Journal.

"Have you ever made any effort to bring your colleagues to your way of thinking?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I don't care anything about their way of thinking. What I want is to bring them to my way of voting."—Washington Star. "I thought the pastor was going to preach

Mr. Justwed-It's so sweet of you to agree

nat we must economize. But do ou can get along without a cook! Mrs. Justwed—Oh. yes. We'll ur meals sent in by a caterer.— Miss Bunyon—I've got to get myself a pair f shoes and I'm determined to have a real

of shoes and I'm determined nobby pair.

Miss Pert-Why, my dear, I'm sure any pair of shoes you would wear would have to be knobby.—Philadelphia Ledger. "I'm afraid I'll disagree with yo marked Jonah as the whale swallowed in "Perhaps," replied the whale, "but won't be a circumstance to the way theologians will disagree when they come the company of the company of the company will disagree when they comp

"Please, sir, will you give a dime to a

"Here it is, sonny. Is your father dead?"
'No, sir, he's de orphan. Dis money's fer
'Your constituents think you are living a
m."—Cleveland Leader. life of ease in the capital," said the old friend. life of ease!" echoed Mr. Huskins.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

I've wandered to the village, Tom, and tried to find the tree On which we carved our names one day when we were happy, free; there was nothing doing, Tom; the company-since By the village lumi

e stood gnarled old apple trees, Where with fruit a-bending low, 've built a modern brewery, Tom-They've built a modern be since twenty years ago

Do you remember Geraldine-she of the sole remnants of their equipment; Many None in all the village, Tom, was half so heart completely, Tom, and tried sweet or fair. it my heart completely, Tom, and tried to be her beau— s fat, red faced—six children, Tom— since twenty years ago.

wandered to the village green where we, when heedless boys, Played one-old-cat and pull-away and knew and potatoes growing there - since

years ago.

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