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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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992,453 Daily average C. C. ROSEWATER, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1906.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

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

Now that the wedding is over it may not be out of place to watch the vibrations of the "big stick."

The bridge over which Mayor Moores has crossed into the Broatch camp was Tom Dennison and Walter Moise.

Heavy snows are reported at the head "open" winter is rarely followed by a

Strangers with mistaken ideas should be given to understand once for all that there is no room for dynamiters in the Black Hills.

As long as the missionaries are not worrying it will be difficult to create much excitement in America over probable Chinese uprising.

John D. Rockefeller is not in Naples. If reports come from enough different located by the process of elimination.

King Alfonso and Princess Ena may they will have no more good wishes

Kansas City is jubilating over the prospects of a new railway passenger station which has been its longest-felt want, but, like many mining claims, it is only a prospect.

A few more changes in the senate committee on elections may secure a the Smoot case by the time a Utah legislature is ready to elect his successor.

The Algeciras conference has reached a state where the Sultan of Morocco feels warranted in firing upon French filibusters. The kaiser has evidently scored a point not recorded in the dis-

Since Chicago has won the drainage canal suit it devolves upon St. Louis to prove that it was mistaken in asserting that its drinking water was laden a large trade with the Dominion, while with deadly microbes as a result of the

John A. McCall his start in the in- in favor of letting well enough alone. surance business and McCall and his friends gave Mr. Cleveland an opportunity to draw wages from the same concerns. Turn about is fair play.

King Edward is said to have made a British parliament, but the Irish members will probably see that the session does not end without spreading enough green to satisfy the most exacting.

charges. He will hardly ask to be "vin-

Laudatory orators at Commercial club needs overhauling and repairing. banquets who are wont to declare that light, but that they are at cross pur north need both pointing and painting.

PROSPECTS OF THE RATE BILL.

Most careful observers of the situation at Washington insist that the railmeans have smooth sailing, has a fair assurance of securing the necessary majority in the senate when it comes to a vote of that body. The pressure of public opinion in support of the position of President Roosevelt has had telling effect and while a considerable number-in fact altogether too large indirect corporation control, will brazen of their constituents, a steadily increasing number are realizing that opposition to the bill borders on political suicide and are hesitating at political selfextinction.

One of the latest polls of the senate, said to have been made by friends of generally been snubbed by the people. the Hepburn bill, is reported to have doubtfuls, of which 11 are expected to vote for the bill eventually, 12 more of 88, there being one vacant seat from Delaware and one senator from Kansas

It is interesting to note further that, although rate regulation is essentially a measure urged by the republican ad-24 are democrats as against 16 republicans and of those opposing it only 2 are democrats as against 22 republiare in the list of doubtfuls expected to vote for the bill and 5 republicans as against 5 democrats and of the doubtfuls expected to vote against the bill coming mayor. one is a democrat and eleven are republicans. It is also of passing interest to note that this poll still classes Sendoubtful senators inclined to vote publicly that he is not opposed to the position of the president.

There may, however, be a more or voting on various proposed amendments, and yet if the friends of the measure can keep it from being emasculated on its way to a final vote every indication points that it will go through the senate with a safe and substantial majority.

modifications being made in the senate reference to a conference committee to attempt to adjust such differences. The waters of the Missouri river, but an temper of the house as reflected in the the house will recede on any vital point counted with the president.

The Canadian tariff commission has concluded its inquiry, which has been Pat Crowe verdict. What is to be acplaces the missing oil magnate may be in progress five months. It is stated that the result of the inquiry points to ceivable. The club cannot hang the a stand pat policy. A leading Dominion jury and the jury won't hang itself, al- ment of the American people and refused There are now so many insurgents paper observes that the broad moral to though its failure to convict or hang on the councilmanic firing line that club be drawn from the inquiry is to leave has been a surprise and a disappointendorsements will practically count for well enough alone. "The country is ment. little in this devil-take-the-hindmost doing well, the manufacturers, the merchants, the farmers, the mechanics, are doing well. There is no cry for a change. We have had for the past eight have more pomp and ceremony but years a stable tariff and that has been more important than the putting into than accompanied the White House practice of fauctful notions in the shape of scientific tariffs which lead we know not where." This view will be regarded with entire satisfaction by American manufacturers, but will it be accepted by the manufacturers of Canada? They have been urging higher duties in order that they may have better protection against the competition of the United States. In view of this it apmajority which will be ready to report pears improbable that the Canadian manufacturers will be found willing to have the tariff stand as it is. On the contrary it is to be expected that they will continue to urge such changes as they believe would be to their benefit in restricting American competition and it is by no means improbable that the government will give some heed to ought to be something doing when his their demand.

The future fiscal policy of Canada is a matter of no small interest to this country. If there is no radical change our manufacturers will continue to have if duties should be materially increased a considerable portion of this valuable trade will be lost. It is gratifying to Former President Cleveland gave find that there is a sentiment in Canada

RENOVATE THE CITY HALL.

The city hall building, erected at a cost of more than half a million dollars, has for years been shamefully neglected and is rapidly going to wreck and ruin. "colorless" speech at the opening of the The structure needs mechanical overhauling inside and outside.

The mosaic tiling on the ground floor looks like a rag carpet that has been patched until the original web and woof just effected with the masters of the Amulis obliterated by holes and patches. The gamated. Having proven that the governor of walls and woodwork are sadly out of Indiana had no right to remove him, the joint, the plastering cracked and the secretary of state has resigned under paint scaled off. The art glass skylight looks as if it had undergone bomdicated" as Indiana is not close enough | bardment with grapeshot and canister to Kansas for such a policy to succeed. and the elevators are wobbly, if not actually dangerous. The steam plant

The same condition of neglect is strikthe interests of the railroads and of ingly apparent on inspection of the Omaha are always identical are invited structure from the outside. The granto direct their attention to the efforts ite and stone walls are discolored and of certain roads to hamper Omaha's smoked up from basement to tower. growth as a grain market. These roads The whole building needs pointing up to make talk and attract attention. Read-

by the city authorities in the treatment of the only strictly fireproof municipal building that Omaha has erected at the way rate bill, although it will by no public expense. If the city lacks the necessary funds for maintaining this building, funds should be provided even if it requires the issue of a few thousand dollars of city hall mainte-

> THE MAYORSHIP NOT HEREDITARY. In this republic of ours sovereignty ratity? American citizen is a sovereign and who have tried to exercise executive

These facts suggest themselves by disclosed 40 senators unreservedly for it the attempt of Mayor Moores to name been generously treated by the citizens of Omaha and Douglas county. He probably against it, and one absolutely held the most lucrative office in the state for eight years and the most pothe same length of time. He should not participating in the business of the have been satisfied to allow the people of Omaha to make their own choice of

ical and personal friend or adversary. The attempt of Mayor Moores to foist W. J. Broatch upon the people of Omaha credit or tend to keep his memory green cans. Six more republicans, however, friends. In a nutshell, the mayorship effect of glorifying the hero of a clever of Omaha is not hereditary. It cannot be transmitted from father to son, let

most successful newspapers are generally ing the Russo-Japanese war. So reluctant tection or to avoid punishment. are publishers to admit a falling off in cirless different lineup when it comes to culation that the reports for the Directory show an appreciable diminution in numbers. not print so many copies now as he did a little while ago .- Printers Ink.

way. They make their figures soar upalone of Omaha dailles tells its patrons its real circulation day by day-when it

Omaha preachers always complain bill gives little reason to believe that that the newspapers exhibit neither interest nor sympathy in their labors, but so that the senate will be compelled at they seem to forget that the great body the last extreme to vote the bill up or of their audiences are reached through down substantially as it stands. On the press and not from the pulpit. And lowing lines: sermons by the newspapers.

> mercial club proposes to discuss the complished by the discussion is not con-

Prejudice-blinded partisans who used to pretend to believe that Tom Dennison controlled The Bee and held Rosewater under his thumb will please take notice that Rosewater and The Bee have declined to be delivered by anybody over to the candidacy of W. J. Broatch.

With the Bensonian club, the Jacksonian club, the Dahlman club, the Equal Rights club and the Police Commission club, all ringing the changes, the average Omaha voter will have a

A Pertinent Question. Philadelphia Record.

The coal mine owners are prosperous. The coal miners were never before doing so Why should they kill the goose that well. lays their golden eggs?

There Will Be Something Doing. A young Pottawatomie Indian has been appointed a cadet at West Point. There

turn comes to be hazed. He should get a few scalps in the scuffle. Arousing the Sleeper.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Western civilization seems obliged to wrestle with the delicate problem of how get China just enough awake to buy the western goods and at the same time to keep it so far asleep that it will not resent being builled and despised by the representatives of the white peril.

Another Copper Senator.

Hartford Times. P. Augustus Heinze, not yet 40 years of man, having written "Principles of Stratage, and with less than twenty years of egy" and "Reminiscences of the Santiago effort, has the credit of making himself Campaign." the possessor of over \$30,000,000, with the possessor of over \$30,000,000, with an excellent prospect of gathering a ge

gratified. Indeed, it would not be at all to keep the ten we have." strange if that were to prove a part of the consideration in the settlement he has the New York legislature has concluded to

A Temporary Affliction

Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal. The yellow journal cannot, in my opinon, last. In time people will become familiar and grow tired of its tricks and its manners. Sausages of dog meat, though hever so highly seasoned, will after a while sicken all but the coarsest stomachs -particularly when sausages are known to be made of dog meat. The general public will be educated to understand the difference between sensational and fake matter and legitimate and reliable news. Sprawlng headlines will no longer suffice to carry fabrications and exaggerations, and will cease to provoke curiosity, and therefore are doubtless standing in their own and the brick walls on the east and ers will mark the false statement of today which must be corrected, or ignored, toposes with the interests of Omaha is There is absolutely no excuse for the morrow, and will require of their newspaparsimony and indifference exhibited straight food and fair dealing. is the burden of his advice to his colored brethren.

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM.

of Cleavage Between Decency and Demoralisation.

Chicago Tribune. The Arche club has determined to add its strength to the cause of decent jour-By a unanimous resolution it has declared war upon those newspapers which Rockawny Beach, Long Island, with the print "details of crime in an attractive ultimate object of establishing a great and sensational manner," and pledged it- steamship terminal at Jamaica bay. A morally to those newspapers maintaining says the "object of Mr. Harriman is to the highest standard of decency and mo- allow steamships to load and unload at

No newspapers were named by the club, brought into the metropolis over the probut it was quite unnecessary to point out posed connecting road of the Pennsylva that there is a great difference in the way that items regarding crime are treated by The president cannot name his own suc- the press. It is essential to the proteccessor, neither can the governor of a tion of the public that information be pot in Manhattan, for transmission thence state nor the mayor of a city. Those given of the dangers of life in a large city. Such information may take the form warnings of localities and persons to power to name their successors in office be avoided, may be in the nature of ap- ago contemplated Montauk Point as the have rarely been successful and most peals to the officers of the law to enforce laws which are violated, or may be published for the purpose of arousing public sentiment to secure such enforcement.

regard to any ulterior benefit, it is legitimate to inform the friends and acquaintances of injured persons that a crime has been committed. The commission of a crime presupposes a victim. The one cannot be mentioned without the other. The tential office in the city of Omaha for Arche club recognizes these elementary truths and does not demand that all reports of crime should be barred from the public press.

which work for a higher tone of morality are arrayed is the dishing up of spicy details, in whose printing some newspapers take an unconcealed delight. It is the modification of reports so as to arouse a tailed confessions by unrepentant criminals can serve no useful end. Published without comment, they may even have the or daring assault upon the rights of his fellow men and women. Detailed reports which are not confessions may have the same effect if properly handled. To dwell upon the wrongs, real or imaginary, of a degenerate, so as to obscure the The editor's work upon the revision of greater wrong which he fn turn has in-Rowell's American Newspaper Directory flicted upon society, is to encourage other for 1906, which will be issued about the 1st degenerates in imagining themselves justiator Millard of Nebraska among the of June, reveals that the circulations of the fied in seizing the things which seem to them good, but of which they are denied. against the bill although he has stated smaller than they were last year; a fact Much of the criminal news printed serves that is explained by the absence of news to inform men of criminal tendencies how so interesting and exciting as that concern- easy it is to commit crime, to escape de-

A newspaper which is to be a moral power must print news of useful things. notwithstanding the fact that nothing else mind that the reader shall not be graduso convinces an advertiser of a publisher's ally permeated with the belief that all truthfulness as his admission that he does men are corrupt, that force alone rules and that notoriety is the highest attain-But the circulation liars of the two sive attention to degrading thoughts is the cause of many a crime. No newspaper which is worthy of a place in the home and limb. will fail to furnish food for more wholesome thoughts. The dally paper is the of any and all conditions. The Bee greatest power in the world for progress that they have been treated with a disin all good things.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

Argument in Support of the Change. Leslie's Weekly.

A full, strong and amply sufficient argument in favor of electing United States senators by popular vote has been condensed by the Chicago News in the fol-

In the exercise of its treaty-making pre-

rogatives, which it shares jointly with the president, the senate has also either ignored or defled the overwhelming sentito ratify international arbitration and matter of arbitration in particular it has stultified us as a professedly peace-loving nation and given us the unhappy distinction of falling behind almost every European power in the making of these peace compacts. Its conservatism here has been of the kind that leans backward, and is only another name for pigheadedness or moral cowardice. Lately the senate has been industriously hastening its own funeral, as at present constituted, by devising all manner of nagging and obstrucand bring it into disrepute. When we have the fact before us that at least fifty of the present senators owe their political being largely, where not wholly, to railroad influence, it is not at all difficult to conceive where this special line of obmerry time from now on until May day. struction is prompted. The senate was designed as the great balance wheel in our federal legislature, but its usefulness has ceased since it has tried to be the whole machine, and a mighty poor one at that.

PERSONAL NOTES.

One of the new business blocks in Mont real is known as "Boodlers' Row." The wherewith came from this side of the line. "Andy" Hamilton, the American exile in Parls, touched the life insurance companies for \$1,074,774. Andy is the condor of his species. Earl Shaw, a son of Secretary Shaw of

the treasury, has gone to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will take a position under Mayor Barnett, banker and mine owner. Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily Express, is an American, having

been born in Wisconsin, and before going abroad had considerable newspaper experience in Chicago and New York. Major John Bigelow, jr., who has succeeded General Nelson A. Miles as military adviser of Governor Guild of Massachusetts, is an author as well as a military

Sarah Bernhardt was once interviewed by a reporter on the topic, "If there were an eleventh commandment, what should it If he wishes to go to the United States be?" The tragedienne exclaimed: "Say senate from Montana as the colleague of to your editor that there must never be Millionaire Clark, he may have his wish another commandment. It is hard enough

> After due consideration of the question, the Brooklyn Eagle regent of the University of the State of New York, a position that he has filled with credit for twentytwo years. It wasn't quite ready to rebuke him for telling the truth about Justice Hooker.

Colonel Webb C. Hayes, a son of the late president, unveiled the monument at Plains, on the foothills of the Berkshires El Caney on Wednesday, erected in memory of those who lost their lives in the siege of Santiago, Cuba. Lieutenant General Chaffee, who presided, spoke of the mented Cuba upon its efficient government. are the same or better than the steam rail-Booker T. Washington is in New York roads maintain. City urging upon negroes the necessity of working for practical and not imaginary needs. In that city there are 65,000 negroes and Prof. Washington is devoting his time in the line of widening their field of em-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Financial gossip in the metropolis is in statent in claiming that President Harriman of the Union Pacific has acquired a large tract of land at the western end of "to give suport financially and correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger Rockaway, whence the contents may be and by the bridge of the Pennsylvania system, now under way, to the great deeverywhere within the United States. This interesting and magnificent paper project is a modification of the scheme which long American terminus of ocean passenger and freight service, in connection with Long Island railroad system. "According to the talk in the financial

> district, the latest scheme is believed to be a part of the Harriman plan to secure an outlet on the Atlantic for his western railroad. For many years Mr. Harriman has been engaged in an effort to put through a deal which would make of the Union Pacific a transcontinental line. Only recently it was reported that he had effected an arrangement with the New York Central. While that report was never officially confirmed, the fact that he is now busy with a scheme for the development of a steamship terminal would suggest that there was at least some truth in it. If Mr. Harriman, either with the New York Central or any other railroad having its terminus in this city, has perfected an arrangement for a transcontinental line, he could easily make connec tions with the proposed steamship terminal at Jamaica bay by means of the Long Island road or a system of tunnels, and thus be able to deliver grain and other products from the far west in the European markets at about half the pres-

Mr. Ahearn, president of the borough of Manhattan, which means New York City proper, has issued an order that seemed likely to produce visual paralysis among

He has said to the street car monopoly that pervades the streets of New York that unless certain lines are overhauled and put in shape, the cars cleaned up and a more adequate service given, he will prevent the operation of any of their vehicles over those lines.

He has informed the companies that they have made no attempt to maintain a schedule in operation, which in itself is a violation of law; that they have utterly failed to provide anything like a sufficient number of cars; that the cars reek with ment of life. The hynotic effect of exclu- filth, have not received a coat of paint in years and are in such a dilapidated condition generally as to be a menace to life He declares that the people of certain

sections have a right to their complaint; dain of rights that cannot be longer en-His orders are peremptory and, as he has

power to make trouble for the companies,

they will no doubt be obeyed.

Wireless telegraphy on ocean liners has increased wonderfully in volume during the last few months. A record number, 1,015 messages, was made by a Hamburg-American liner during the week. Stock this vote, unless some unforeseen revul-sion of sentiment occurs, the majority of the senate may be expected to be Philippine Tariff Reduction Bill. action was carried on through the pursers Acted on favorably in the house and would have passed that body had there been a chance for it in the senate. The senate unalterably opposed to it. the purser of the other ship and directed him to turn over a similar sum to the borrower. The wireless marriage is yet to

New Yorkers are drinking quite a los these days. Last month alone 372,000 gallons of wine were brought here by ships. One hundred and ninety-three thousand six hundred gallons came from California. the rest from Europe. Over 33,000 gallons were from Italy. Of sherry there were 37,-509 gallons; of Rhine and Moselle wine. 26,480 gallons; of Bordeaux and Burgundy, 8.640 gallons. There were also 10.504 cases of champagne, some of it for Miss Alice Roosevelt's wedding reception. New Yorkers got from abroad 20,000 gallons of brandy, gin, rum and whisky. Four thousand barrels of domestic whisky, too, were This makes a grand total of 600,0000 gal-

Leaping in front of a sixty-mile-an-hour express, Nelson D. Smith, a wholesale lumber dealer. Wednesday risked his own life to save an old woman who stood bewildered on the tracks directly in the path of the train at Mineola, L. I. While many persons stood rooted to the station platform with horror, and it seemed certain that the woman would be ground to death, Smith projected himself through the air and landed against her with sufficient force to throw both of them to the other track. So close was the woman's escape that as she was dashed out of the locomo tive's way the cowcatcher of the engine scraped her foot.

They tell in New York of a citizen who while coming home a few days ago from a trip in Europe, sat in a poker game and lost every dollar. Just then the yessel on which he was a passenger got into wireless communication with an eastbound liner which, the unfortunate gambler knew, was bearing to Europe wealthy friend of his. After an interchange of messages the rich traveler authorised the westbound purser to advance \$500 to his penniless friend. The latter at once began to play again, won himself "out of the hole" and landed on this side several hundred richer than he was on leaving London.

The steam railways, rapidly as they increase their facilities, cannot keep up with New York's suburban traffic. This has shown the opportunity for the high-speed electric railway. From the terminus of the subway at One Hundred and Seventyseventh street a new road, the New York Westchester & Boston, is being built to consist of four tracks over private rightof-way and with no grade crossings.

This line will mark an epoch in suburban transportation. It will be of as perfect onstruction as modern engineering can make it. Penetrating the heart of beautiful Westchester county, the road will run to Portchester, on the New York-Connecticut boundary line, and to White The fine is being built for electric express traffic at a mile a minute; locals will run as fast as forty-five miles an hour. The whole line and branches cover only thirtyachievements of the army and compil- six miles, but its roadbed and equipment

> About Half Right. New York Post.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota says that no man should have more than \$10,000 a year if he lives right." As Minnesota pays her chief executive only \$5,000, it looks as if the governor were nearly half right.

Fifty Years the Standard

POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder **Made From Grapes** No Alum

STATE PRESS OPINION.

Howells Journal: The parcels post is coming, and that, too, before long. Even the powerful influence of the express companies cannot prevent its coming.

Ord Quiz: The people of Wheeler county are about to vote on the proposition of giving the Midland Central Railroad company \$34,000 in bonds of that county in consideration of the road being extended from Spalding, Neb., into Wheeler county. This looks like a lot of money for a mighty little rail-

Central City Republican: It is well to remember that while there is a vast amount of agitation of political reform in Nebraska just now among the press of the state, that it is in nowise a reflection upon the party in power, as most of this agitation comes from the republican press, whose editors believe that it is their duty to seek to correct evils wherever they are found and who know that most of the reforms which have been carried out in the past have been the work of the republican party, and that whatever reforms come in the future must come from the republican party.

York Times: Two months seems to be about the right length of time for the campaign in this state this fall. It is not too long nor too short. It costs money to make a long campaign and there is really no use of it. When the republican party makes up its mind who it wants for candidates we will go ahead and elect them without any great disturbance about Some time during the last days of August or September 1 would be a date that all would be fairly well satisfied with. A lively campaign while it lasts and one that does not last too long is the best for all

concerned. Kearney Hub: The Omaha Commercia club wants to have the grazing lands of northwest Nebraska turned over to the cattlemen for pasturage. The argument is up against it. "you mean 'plucking,' don't that these lands are not suited for agricul-you?"—Philadelphia Press. northwest Nebraska turned over to the tural purposes. Time was when people in Omeha would have drawn that so line" less than 100 miles west of Omaha. yet that city has doubled and quadrupled in population because of the agricultural development of the former "American desert." Save all the land for the small homemaker. He will redeem it all and make it blossom like a rose garden. The cattle industry, which is in general process of readjustment, will have to find some other way out.

Loup Valley Queen: It will be noticed that the Lincoln State Journal and The Omaha Bee are about the only two papers of the state that have anything to say against the issuance of the pass by the railroads. Why? A moment's thought will tell you why. For years past Lancaster and Douglas counties have ruled all state conventions, so long as they could hold together, and the western part of the state could accomplish nothing against them. Of late years the western delegations have combined against Douglas and Lancaster brought here in January for someody to and had them studying. However, there are but few persons in the western part of the state who feel able to lose the time and pay their car fare and incidental exand pay their car fare and incidental expenses to attend a state convention. The Bee and Journal realize this, and could they but manage to stop the issuance of passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could only the passes to the western delegates they could be passed to the western delegates they could be pas

have everything their own way and control the politics of the state with ease. They, in pretense of favoring the people and fighting the railroads, are working to this end, and if they continue to biind the becole under this cover, the western part of the state need never expect any-

thing more than it has. LAUGHING LINES.

"What makes you think our friend be-lieves in reincarnation?"
"He says he expects to see the Panama lieves in reincarnation?"
"He says he expects to see the Panama canal completed."—Washington Star.

He—They say, you know, that two can live as cheap as one. She—Yes, but I'm too old to try ex-periments.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Germans were sitting at luncheon recently and were overheard discussing the second marriage of a mutual friend, when one of them remarked; "I'll tell you what. A man what marries de second time don't deserve to have lost his first vife."—Brooklyn Life.

"Senator," asked the inquisitive constituent, "why are appropriations for internal improvements, such as erecting public buildings, making rivers navigable, and the like, called pork?"

"Because," said the statesman, "you fellows squeal till you get it, and Uncle Sam grunts when he gives it out."—Chicago Tribune. "Farmers," 'announced the fair visitor from the city, "are just as dishonest as city milkmen." "How d'ye make that out?" asked her

"Why, I saw your hired man this more "Why, I saw your hired man this more of the cows before ing water every one of the cows before he milked them."—Cleveland Leader.

"When I saw him yesterday he said be was looking for trouble."
"Well, I guess he saw it."
"How do you know?"
Because he can't see anything today."— Because he can't s Philadelphia Ledger.

"In my business," said the stock broker

Young Dector-He seems to have every ce in my ability to save him. Old Doctor—Is he o subjects, also?—Judge.

LONG AGO.

Baltimore American.

The daylight fades in splendor pale.
And night drops down her stary vell.
Twixt sunny light and coming dark
My thoughts to memory's calling hark,
As, past the burdens of the day.
In dreams the moments gide away;
Then in fond flight those memories go
Back to the days of Long Ago!

Was't the gleam of youth's bright star That made those memories what they are! Did waters from its fountains clear Make life more fresh-lts joys more dear Than all success of later age
Could write on Time's succeeding page?
Yet keener than the joys we know.
The dear delights of Long Ago:

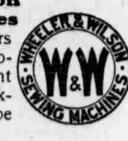
And as they pass in memory's eye. How from the heart comes up a sigh That they are gone—their blisses keen Touched, ghost-like, with a misty sheen How, dreaming, do we live them o'er. And mourn them with a yearning sore, Those happy times we cherished so—The past delights of Long Ago!

Yet in fond dreams, we have them still, And fondly do they come at will.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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