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

Now for a tug of war between the new democratic mayor and the new democratic council.

that famous backbone on exhibition the end is not yet in sight. right at the start.

It is to be hoped the weather man will be kind to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in their Memorial day celebration.

The Water board has been holding another "executive" session. The water works appraisers seem to be holding no sessions at all.

rate bill conferees some difficulty. That is one feature of the rate bill plication.

jury include democrats as well as 18- garding the doings of its officers and most modern lines of achitecture and

ing Pacific coast schedules and Los istration has been permeated by a tation facilities. The residence subthe natural outcome of the San Fran- functions as a great instrument of houses ranging from small dwellings recoup somewhere.

A Kansas City murderess is now occupying Governor Folk's attention. Singularly enough, the women who write on the case do not want woman's rights extended in this instance. She killed her husband.

Stricter police supervision of public dances is demanded, but the difficulty is to make a police force of less than 100 men do duty for a city of 125,000 people scattered over twenty-five square miles of territory.

Governor Magoon is also comtion.

at once-to find out which of the democratic members of the council violated the date for the new law to go into ness. his solemn onth not to reveal anything effect. The intervening time was The real key to the situation is the said or done at the democratic council caucus and make the punishment fit the crime.

The ezar's determination to overlook the protest from the Duma reminds one somewhat of the attitude assumed by certain contumacious trusts toward the United States goverament a few months ago. And the czar is quite likely to end just as the trusts have ended.

Spain is bestowing considerable atnow. If the same feeling had pre- cohol. vailed a few years ago a great deal of trouble would have been saved both countries, and Alfonso might be ruler disposition of the internal revenue of stantial groundwork of profitable emover a much larger domain, not to ficials. While, of course, it is incum- playment for labor in mills and facspeak of being an admiral of a real bent on them to prevent frauds on tories.

will probably keep the civil service ex- allowed to the Treasury department, to first-class condition should be oraminers busy for awhile.

Instead of mourning by the graves of drinking purposes. It is especially dethe soldiers who have camped on the strable that arrangements be made other side, today we are asked to rejoice that they strove and conquered carried on in factories in states like conference to assure the public the of the union was in doubt. Flags to- grain and other raw materials and staff, and will there float, proudly em- product is required for consumption. blematic of the country whose sons gave up all that it might live. "The SLAUGHTER HOUSE AND MEAT INSPECworld will little heed nor long remember what we say here," quoth Lincoln, did here." And we are just now com- gress over the question of inspection first fruits of that terrible conflict would be certain to suffer seriously. out of which emerged a new birth of The fact is known and officially

around the graves of those comrades ducted under unsanitary and otherwho have passed are but the lingering wise offensive conditions, and the man advancement ever organized by drawn to remedy those conditions. man. But they have done their work and are happy in the knowledge that tomb conscious of the fact that in the time to come, when they are no longer had put in force outright prohibitory

It is no longer an occasion of mourning for those who are dead, but a day triumphed in the cause of right.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TROUBLES. The hurried return from Europe of President Cassatt of the Pennsyl- trous ten or fifteen years ago. vania railroad, the bold banquet the Reading, one of the great conhave a fine chance to put a piece of of far-reaching significance of which amicable settlement.

the Pennsylvania railroad is the others concerned in a removal of greatest corporation, not only in the abuses and prevention of their recur-United States, but also in the world, rence. Thorough official inspection is greater by far than any of the big bound to come soon, even if it be poslife insurance companies and greater sible to defeat it at this session. The even than the Standard Oil octopus. only alternatives are to consent now Its stock and bond capital now reaches to inspection or a little later to have of which over \$300,000,000 has been needless conflict and counter charges added since January 1, 1902, so which will cause much damage to live The "jim crow" car is giving the amazingly rapid has been its expan- stock and meat industries. sion during the last few years.

So profoundly important and imthat is sure to be settled by local ap- pressive upon the real owners of this It should be remembered that the many thousands in this country and retail section stores and office buildelection officers indicted by the grand abroad, have been the revelations re- ings are going up, conforming to the publicans, so that if there is any po- agents, that a speedy reorganization litical capital to be made out of it the is already regarded as certain in com-honors are divided. parison with which the overhauling of Insurance companies are readjust- The indisputable fact that its admin-Angeles gets the first raise. This is system of graft which prostituted its urbs and outskirts are dotted with few cisco disaster. The companies must transportation so far as the public was concerned infallibly raises presumption that the interests of its real owners have also been sacrificed. They are compelled to act in sheer self-de-

> With the owners of this foremost railroad property aroused, with public opinion informed and on the alert as never before, with the amplified powers of public authority coming into fuller play, the beginning of the end of many grave transportation abuses is at hand.

FREE ALCOHOL BILL PASSES. mander of the United States naval alcohol from taxation is now prac- form a substantial foundation for the and marine forces in Panama waters. tically on the statute book; the house jobbing and transportation business. This is not likely to reassure the Pan- having agreed to the senate amend- The essential prerequisite of populaama patriots who are anxious to con- ments and the measure already having tion growth is employment for wage to approve it.

not material, the chief one substituting all-the-year-round in mill and factory January 1 next for September 1 as as well as wholesale and retail busifound on careful consideration to be development of our manufacturing inin conference on behalf of the house tion of the raw products of the field

to this change. The main criticism of the new law into finished products for consumpas passed that it is too loosely tion. The question of cheap fuel and drawn, really rests on the fact that it cheap power is an all-important one. leaves wide discretion to the Treasury The introduction of new and modern taken to outline administrative details, bi-products of the factories we already not limiting the size or location of the have are also factors in the problem. distilleries nor even specifying the ma-

fore depend in large measure on the is to provide as we go along the subthe revenue, a thing that has not been found at all difficult in Germany, If the meat inspection bill pending Belgium and Great Britain, it is have invested a great deal of money in in congress becomes law the business obvious that they could by excessive payments for the country roadways. of meat inspection in South Omaha requirements greatly limit the pro- but little has been done to keep these will take on a material impetus with duction and increase the cost of de- paved roads in good repair. An ina corresponding increase in the numnaturised alcohol for consumers, and spection of all the county pavements must vanish altogether before many more it?" "Ob," explained Maher, "I'm battalion ber of people employed in the inspect thus in part defeat the purpose of the with a report on their condition and years pass. At this writing the order chief in the fire department and I get tion department. In the interval it law, and indeed, of the very discretion estimate of the cost of restoring them

For the first time in its history imum of restrictions consistent with dollars in permanent improvements Memorial day is to be observed with- safety from excise frauds and the ut- like this would justify the expenditure out reference to what has hitherto most possible facility-for manufac- of a few thousands for proper mainbeen one of its significant features. ture and sale of alcohol for other than tenance. which will permit such distilling to be organ the new council has had another

TION. It would be unfortunate if a furious "but it can never forget what they contention should be forced in conmencing to realize the vastness of of slaughter houses, because interests their achievement, and to enjoy the which are not to blame for abuses proved, although the president is The Grand Army of the Republic properly withholding the proofs from is slowly marching into the silent be- publication, that in some places parts yond; the gray-haired, bent and of the process of slaughter and prepveterans who stand today aration of meat products are conremnant of that grand army which meat inspection bill, which has been moved in obedience to the will of attached in the senate as a rider to the Grant, the mightiest agency for hu- agricultural appropriation bill, was

The primary design of the existing inspection law had reference only to their glorious sacrifice was not in vain. American farm and packing house in-They stand beside the flower-decked terests in the foreign meat market, as several of the chief European nations with us, their sons and their sons' edicts, or inspection regulations which sons will stand beside those graves in practical effect approached more or and again dedicate themselves to the less to prohibition, and very injurious would be to invite exposures, many of ated that could not fail to have a bad effect among foreign consumers and agitation and restrictions so disas-

The cost of inspection, although a speech attack by George F. Baer of considerable factor, is small in com- ent session of congress of its tedium. parlson with the cost of an uncomstituent companies of the Pennsyl- promising fight against it. The obvania system, on the management of ject being to protect the public health. the latter, and the powerful organized it can be plausibly contended that it movement among its stock and bond should be borne by the public, if not holders for a thorough reorganiza- wholly at least in part. At any rate tion ousting the Cassatt regime, are that point, which is made so much of discounted, but neither is Omaha's suit raced to the side of the liner. He swift consequences of the Interstate by those resisting the bill, is a matter present greatness to be disparaged. It looks as if Mayor Dahlman would Commerce Commission investigation of detail that ought to be capable of

The substantial packing and live It is important to remember that stock interests are really above all enormous total of \$594,399,797, perhaps a more rigid system after

BUILD FROM FOUNDATION UP. Omaha's material growth is very great property, the holders of its much in evidence now in the erection stocks and bonds, of whom there are of new buildings of all kinds. In the has been practically remodeled, constituting now a new city of warehouses the big life companies is insignificant. in itself, with location specially and modest tenements to palatial mansions. New church buildings and school buildings present themselves struction bear a large ratio to the old buildings that have been inherited vival.

Omaha, however, must, to keep up with this material growth, keep pace new dwellings as well as the old ones, The bill exempting undrinkable to fill the churches and schools and to not be confined to the building trades. The changes made in the senate are but must take the form of steady work

and ranch in our tributary territory the list.

Omaha does not want to shoot or drop backward. The way to make The efficiency of the law will there- sure of continuous and steady growth

The taxpayers of Douglas county The public will expect and require dered by the county board. An in- creases from year to year.

a liberal administration, with the min- vestment of several hundred thousand

According to the local democratic day will be run up to the top of the where also so much of the distilled were elected to the crossing of an I make this declaration every week for wait until the milliners get after the comthe three years they are in office they may succeed in convincing themselves before they retire to private life that they meant what the platform makers said for them.

> The unanimous report of the house committee on labor recommending for passage the eight-hour bill is one of the greatest victories won by organized labor in years. The bill was vehemently opposed by the various organizations of business men and manufacturers, and as energetically supported by the organizations of work-

Items included in the sundry civil is also engaged in a big job of canal tion of the extent of the United Congressman Sulzer of New York

asks that the president make public cause of human liberty and righteous to our trade. For packers now to on the packing houses. If he will but carry to extremes a war to defeat a bide his time the facts will be given This is the lesson of Memorial day. fair inspection of slaughter conditions the public, but not specially for the and meats for domestic consumption benefit of the democratic campaign gan a long race after an imaginary dog

Attorney Cromwell and Senator Morgan are still at it with as little might easily revive the anti-American apparent sign of conclusion as when they began. The daily fencing match between these masters of verbal dodging has done much to relieve the pres-

> President Stickney of the Great Omaha in a recent banquet speech as "the great future city" on his line, man and the dog leaped aboard, the tug Omaha's future greatness is not to be

Senator Allison's Talent. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Allison is one of the most useful men in public life. He is always ready

with a can of oil to lubricate the turbulent An Agreeable Substitute. Baltimore American. Passing the lie has ceased to be the main occupation of senators at Washington, and passing bills has become an agreeable substitute.

Aspirant for a Medal. Washington Post. A. Towne, who threatened to "expose" in charge the distribution of those Ananias

Don't Get Caught.

Philadelphia Record. It may be possible that there are in the United States senate direct representatives steel and mining companies whose lilicit construction. The wholesale district gains are magnificent beside the smaller graft of Burton of Kansas. But Burton has been caught in the act, and the method of the catch has been pronounced flawless by the supreme court. Away with him! adapted to the trackage and transpor- The rogue who makes such a botch of his of the penal statutes is a bungler and a peril to his fellow senators as well as a

> Millionaires and Professors. New York Sun.

Any "millianaire" who endows a college here and there either completed or in or founds a chair under the impression that course of erection. In fact, the new his opinions will be taught therein must buildings of comparative recent con- be an ass. Some professors are "queer critters," but as a class they are demo- to Hearst. He may find the business much pen except for sheep." cratic and independent. They think too much of their opinions to borrow anybody from the era before the present re- eise's, and, being mostly poor and proud folk themselves, they especially despise the rich. No doubt there are a few college presidents who will toady for a big gift or legacy, but the professors are mostly in population growth. We must have a stiff-necked generation. In the few repeople here to patronize the big and ported cases of interference personal little retail stores, to occupy all the grudge or crankiness has been at the botom of the trouble.

Amazing Marine Procession. Portland Oregonian. The fleets of the world which roam the seven seas occasionally bunch up in some prominent port or passageway like the Suez canal and make an imposing show. duct a revolution instead of an elec- been sent to the president, who is sure workers, and this employment must ing. But in point of magnitude almost any of these marine processions fall short of that unending commercial parade which is forever steaming down the great lakes and through the canals The immensity of this traffic is reflected in the official figures for April, 1906, for the "Soo" canal alone. During the thirty days of last month 1.079 vessels of 2,006,640 tons net register and carrying 2,513,267 tons of freight passed none too long to dispose of the pre- dustry, and the natural direction for through this great waterway. Nearly oneliminaries, and no objection was made this development is in the transforma- half of this traffic was iron ore, with coal to the extent of about 650,000 tons second in prominence and grain and flour next on

The G. A. R.'s Forty Years, Leslie's Weekly.

An especial interest has been taken in the Memorial day celebrations this year all department. Congress has not under- processes and the utilization of the over the country from the fact that this every section of the borough, as well as in will be the fortieth anniversary of the all of the suburban places. No one disformation of the Grand Army of the Republic. At Decatur, Ill., on April 6, 1866, was organized the first Grand Army of tention on Old Glory at Madrid just terials or mode of denaturizing al- ahead now merely to stand still later the Republic post, and the first national district decided to introduce the Philaencampment took place in November of delphia style of house to see how it would that year at Indianapolis. Since then the suit Brooklynites. He planned to build order has extended to every state and terto Alaska, and its national encampments have been held in places as widely separated as Portland. Me., Boston. Phila- was looking for a chauffeur and from a list delphia and Washington on the Atlantic of civil service eligibles picked the man at coast and San Francisco on the country's the top, Patrick Maher. He sent for Maher western verge.

As its membership is restricted to ex- salary?" asked Maher.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. An edict having all the elements of a millinery disturbance has been issued by Whipple of the State Forest, Fish and Game department. He has notified all whom it may concern that he is going to see the laws enforced which provides that no more must feathered things Nebraska, near to the source of the members are still bent on carrying out adorn the headgear of women in the Emthe platform pledges on which they pire state. The Indians may wear feathers, but the lovely women will be obliged to go about with their bonnets untrimmed exand the dotting of a T. If they will cept for flowers and ribbons. "But just

> missioner they say. The penalty of each violation of the law is a fine of \$50 and an additional \$25 for each bird or part thereof sold. It will be therefore:

> Fine of \$25 for each part of an ostrich sold. No one buys an entire ostrich to decorate a hat with. Fine of \$25 for each part of an albatross, heron, condor, duck, eagle, etc., sold.

One of the sights of New York is to see

the departure of an ocean steamer. The wharf is always crowded with kissing and weeping friends and everything is bustle and hustle to get the vessel away on time Just as the liner gets in midstream some belated passenger comes rushing down the dock only to learn that steamers, as well as time, tide and railroad trains, wait for no man. Prominent among the passengers who walked up the gang plank of the bill give assurance that Uncle Sam is Savole recently was a long-legged man clad not going to abandon any needed in- in a yellow suit and a silk hat. He had two ternal improvements just because he truck loads of baggage, and at the end of a rope he dragged a rebellious collie dog. He hauled the animal up the slope and digging. Perusal of the appropria- handed it over to the ship's butcher, one of tion bills is a good way to get a no- whose perquisites is the care of dogs and other live stock. Just before the ship sailed there came a wail from its vitals and five seconds later a wild-eyed collie shot down the gang plank and hit the high spots of the pier toward the street. After him, his hat flying at the end of a tether and his yellow coat standing out behind like a board, tore the owner. The coille had a good lead and at West street he turned south. His master, reaching the

corner, turned in his guilelessness and bein the direction of the North Pole. Bystanders captured the dog and brought him back after fifteen minutes' chase, just as his master was returning to the dock. During the chase the man in the suit went loco and tore his hair because he had been detained. The Savoie straightened out in midstream and started for Europe. The man sat down on a coll of rope with a maniacal stare. Then somebody suggested a tug. The man rose and yelled to a puffing rat of a tug that was hauling a coal barge. "Fifty dollars if you put me aboard that ship." There was a sudden frantic scrambling as the crew cut loose the haws-

ers and the craft filled its furnaces. The started with a shrick and a hideous snorting. Far down the bay a man in a yellow caught the ladder, and with the dog under his arms, wormed up the side just before the big ship put on its high speed for the long stretch across the Atlantic.

Italian girl was on trial in a New York City court for the murder of her uncle a war on private graft; it is primarily a and aunt, upon whom she turned after a year of unspeakable abuse at their hands, The trial attracted a large audience daily, a conspicuous feature being the presence of many women, evidently of some degree of refinement and social position. The testimony, as was expected, was of the most revolting nature. It was so shocking that thing, but it never falled to recognize it could not be printed in even the most It begins to look as if the Hon. Charles jurid of the metropolitan "yellows." It was so bad, indeed, that a woman reporter President Roosevelt, is also in danger of for one of these sensational sheets fainted. receiving a call from the committee having Yet not one of the feminine auditors left

> Adolf S. Ochs and Joseph Pulitzer, the leading Hebrew journalists of New York City, are now both in Europe. Each has made a large fortune—the former out of the New York Times and the latter out of the World. Each has built a grand building for his paper, and each building is in itself a fortune. Each bought his paper when it was in a decline and then brought it up to its present great value. Pulitzer, though

they were battling for success, this being the first time two brothers were thus engaged in newspaper rivalry. Albert's paper was bright and lively, but Joseph had a clearer idea of the business, and therefore made a better success. Albert really did well to sell out, but he has become tired of idleness and pines for newspaper excitement, of which he will now have

Apropos of the drift of population to New York's suburban boroughs, it is estimated that the Brooklyn of 1920 will have a larger population than Chicago and Philadelphia combined today. In the last twenty-five years Brooklyn has more than doubled in population, springing from 599,000 in 1880 to 1,400,000 at the close of 1905. As it grew nearly as much in the last five years as it did in the preceding ten, and as it is building up at an astonishing rate, the prediction that it will have nearly 2.000,000 population in 1920 seems conservative.

Nineteen hundred and five was the banner year in the history of building in Brooklyn, structures costing more than \$69,000,000 being erected within the twelve months. As nearly all of these buildings were for residential purposes, the total represents a great number of structures. Many persons expect last year's record to be eclipsed by this season's operations.

There is the most decided activity in trict has a monopoly of the growth. The sound of the hammer and the saw is to be heard everywhere. A builder in one three as samples. He sold all of them before the foundations were finished.

Chief Engineer Crousbauer of Brooklyn and offered him the job. "What's the soldiers and ex-sailors on the union side day," was the reply. "I don't think I can during the civil war, which closed forty- take that," said Maher. "Have you got a one years ago, the Grand Army of the Re- better job?" asked Crouzbauer. "I think numbers about 224,000 men, and there are \$2,500 a year." Maher said he was in the about 10,000 deaths in their ranks every habit of taking a civil service examination year. The percentage of these rapidly in-occasionally to keep his mental machinery from getting rusty.

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FAVORITISM IN TRANSPORTATION Abundant Evidence of Gross Discrim-

instion. Philadelphia Record. Private shippers of coal and oil have for years complained that they were the subjects of discrimination in the interest of competing concerns owned wholly or largely by the railroad company itself. Congress ordered the investigation to determine if this were the case and there has been abundant evidence that it is, and that this is not limited to one company. The Baltimore & Ohio has already been convicted of this sort of discrimination and the Chesapeake & Ohio was convicted of it, not in hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission, but before the courts in litigation which reached the supreme court a few

weeks ago. The shipper is not much interested in official. He is vitally interested in favors shown by the railroad company liself to another shipper. It makes no difference to him whether the favored shipper is owned ing."—Washington Star. the favors shown to an individual railroad by the railroad company or only partly owned by a railroad official; it is the disthat affects him.

If a railroad company is in the habit of discriminating in favor of shipping interests which it owns, is it not almost inevitable that its employes will make discriminations in favor of companies in which they hold stocks, especially if they got those stocks for nothing? "Like master, like man," The railroad officials are pretty likely to do what the company

but the practices of the railroad company.

The public does not care how easily the railroad men come by their wealth, but of 61. railroad men come by their wealth, but It cares a great deal whether all shippers are treated alike. What we need is not a law attempting to regulate the kind of Of investments a railroad man may make, or the persons from whom he may accept presents, but as complete a divorce as can be effected by law between the transportation and the producing interests, and a stringent enforcement of the faw against in a pariotic frenzy at the glory of the sound. the persons from whom he may accept For some days of last week a young stringent enforcement of the faw against discriminations. This is only incidentally war on the abuse of corporate power.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Cassatt seems to have heard the call of the wild.

thing, but it never failed to recognize a good thing on sight.

In view of the approaching royal marriage little Spanish children have decided that it.

Callson and the grun. Callson and the grun. Oh, the terror of the battle! But above the song of hell, in barbaric notes that louder o'er the deviatation swell. good thing on sight little Spanish children have decided that it is not respectful to count off "Ema, mena, mona, mi." Now Goremykin is reported as in a re

signing mood. This seems to be regarded as "the time for disappearing" by Russian statesmen in responsible positions. Another hotel where George Washington was entertained has been sold in New York

feeble in health and nearly blind, is in-tensely ambitious. He was the first man his life. The majority of these documents To the hum and the thrum of the drum feeble in health and nearly blind, is in- fewer than over 100 petitions every day of to erect a steel skyscraper for a news- before reaching the monarch's hands are

enlarge and thus retain his distinction. For this purpose he has bought the adjacent property, and the new structure will be the most perfect newspaper building in the city.

Albert Pulitzer, brother of Joseph, intends starting a daily. Twenty years ago he published the Journal, which he sold to Hearst. He may find the business much more difficult now. When Albert was contucting the Journal and Joseph the World hey were battling for more difficult now. When Albert was contucting the Journal and Joseph the World hey were battling for more difficult now. When Albert was contucting the Journal and Joseph the World hey were battling for more difficult now. When Albert was continued in the letter and he sent a bitter protest. This was the reply he received: "Dear Jim: Cheer up. I am so busy that I never use a pen except for sheep."

Now the peaceful pageant passes, and the picture of the fray, Like the deadly strife of yesterday, forever fades away: Peace with gentle hand smooths down Hate's unforgiving frown. For the dead and Gray are one. On the grave of friend and enemy we have the blossoms spread-Loyal friend and galiant enemy, now comtant to hear the letter and he sent a bitter protest. This was the reply he received: "Dear Jim: Cheer up. I am so busy that I never use a pen except for sheep."

To the hum and the thrum of the drum of 61.

LAUGHING LINES.

"Do you think it right for a husband to desert his wife in any emergency." "I don't know about that, only this morning I left my own wife crying for help."—Baitimore American.

"Did you ever buy any gold bricks?" "No." answered Parmer Corntossel. never exactly bought any gold bricks. But I've bought heaps of canned peas and patent butter to be retailed to summer boarders."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Braggitt-I get so much attention that positively sometimes I feel that social duty is a perfect elephant on my hands. Miss Sharp-At least, dear, it's a comfort to know that the poor beast has plenty of room.—Baltimore American.

"Darling." murmured the flancee, ten-derly, "what would you do if I should die?" "Ownest," responded the happy man, even more tenderly, "I should make every effort to get away from the office ar tend the funeral."—Cieveland Leader.

"Just look at those pretty white flowers in that plant. Lovely, ain't they?"
"Yes, but they don't stay on long."
"Why, lan't that strange?" They're bachelor

"No, it's quite natural. The buttons."—Philadelphia Press. THE DRUM OF '61.

Lowell Otis Reese in Leslie's Weekly, Down amid the silent multitude the march-To the hollow modulation of an ancient army drum; To the beat, beat, beat of a thousand loyal

that employs them does; they take the pace that is set for them by their employer.

What the law has to deal with is not the private character of the railroad man but the private character of the railroad man be the private character of the private character of a thousand loyal feet.

And the rumble and the grumble of a calsson and a gun.

At the head a tattered banner flutters proudly in the air.

Borne along by one old veteran with silver grizzed hair, keeping time with martial feet down the

Comes a picture, as I listen to the rhyth-mical refrain, Of a soldier starting warward down a shady country lane; From afar the echoes come of the old re-

'Tis the call of ancient Thor, and he To the hum and the thrum of the drum of '61.

Quick another picture hurries, and I see the battle reek Where the battery is crashing and the shrapnel is a-shriek. Till the earth and heavens rock from the fury of the shock And the rumble and the grumble of the

Calling martyrs to the death in the cannon's bitter breath, Comes the hum and the thrum of the drum

Ah, the horror of the battlefield when every gun is still When the moon in silent pity looks across the eastern hill! With a tramp, tramp, tramp, through the half-deserted camp, was entertained has been sold in New York

City. From the number of hostelries that claim this distinction, George must have been considerable of a rounder.

It is said that the czar of Russia receives from his subjects through the post no from his subjects through the post no will age street.

Maif-deserted camp, the weary stretcher-bearers, for the bloody work is done.

All about are shattered beings which but yesterday were men;

Now their martial song is ended; they will never march again with a tramp of eager feet down the far-off yillage street.

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