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Daily average. C. C. ROSEWATER. General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1906. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Wonder if St. Paul stands pat on those remarks about woman?

their point.

Another Russian province has been "pacified." Merely a diplomatic way of saying it has been depopulated.

Ohio has scored another victory, this time off the Bridge trust. Ohio's hunt has not been as spectacular as Misslouri's but it has brought results.

forgot to indulge in the customary name of the peerless leader.

they will not yell very loud.

as a spectator the Parliament at Buda- found ready to create new ones. pest. He oug! t to have gotten some valuable tips there on the management of a turbulent minority.

That Cincinnati chauffeur showed that the possibilities of the automobile have not been exhausted by a long his behalf. chalk. He has introduced a new way of making the machine a terror.

The permission to keep their places open after midnight must not be taken by the liquor dealers to justify the slightest deviation from the requirement to run their places in an orderly

evidently does not believe in nonpar- provided by a thorough overhauling tisan municipal government nor in and reform of criminal practice and civil service tenure of office-not procedure. when there are not enough offices to

more ridiculous the story the more of postal patronage is agreed to be holdings in this city acquired by forewelcome it will be.

Omaha and Nebraska club women will be in distinct evidence at the meeting of the General Federation of for any of their sisters from other

states.

The floral testimonial mania has broken out in the city hall! It is to be hoped it will not get quite so acute as it was in congress when each member had to buy a bouquet and send it to himself labeled "From loving constituents."

getting together on the comfortable basis of the scale of three years ago, which is a substantial raise of pay for the men. The peaceable adjustment of what looked at one time like a serious difficulty is another victory for the employer and employed.

The growth of the Illinois Central President Fish to the stockholders, is bottom of the greater part of the anmerely an incident in the development nual postal deficits. ten years the railroad presidents can

A VOLUNTEER ARMY

tract with nearly every other nation tion. in the world, is typical and well-nigh essential to our American view of the citizen's duty and the function of the state. From the first, in all our frongle of '76 and the foreign and domes-' tarily in arms for a government which the coming election. represents the will of the people. He has appeared with the musket prebitrary authority.

nucleus for organization, as well as signs. regular military arm of the governand that dependence has never proved effort to keep the district in the re-

The achievement of national unity in the civil war as of independence in the revolution is the glory of duty vol-reverse of militarism insofar as that ticket. term implies in compatibility with democratic institutions.

CRIMINAL LAW EVASIONS. grain dealers lose their suit, but win the protection of the law to criminals calities and evasions, the penal code should be simplified and greatly restricted in those respects.

The Patrick murder case, for which the vetoed bills were obviously de- efficiency and economy. signed to create new opportunities to evade the consequences of the crime, became long ago a scandal. Patrick. Tennessee democrats were so busy convicted six years ago of deliberately franchised corporations and public regarded as liberally educated until he has adjusting their own affairs that they murdering by poison his own client, a works contractors, and the broad taken a thorough course in base ball, both demonstration at the mention of the robbing his estate, the crime being a The franchised corporations of betrayal of professional trust. Yet Omaha will now prepare to be investi- it has been found impossible to exegated. If that is all the harder they cute the penalty of the law, so inare hit by the democratic platform geniously has the felon manipulated the legal facilities for evasion and delay, and when all existing resources Colonel Bryan has been watching had been exhausted a legislature was

> The case is extreme only in the de gree of ability to employ the means afforded by the law. They are available to any criminal who is in position to command similar influence, financial support and professional talent in

The New York governor's veto is a good sign, coming as it does in conjunction with multiplying evidences of an aroused public sentiment demanding certain punishment of criminals. notwithstanding their influence in social and financial circles. It will be found that before this sentiment can be satisfied more effective means than The new democratic city council the law now affords will have to be

THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION. /The total of \$192,485,000 carried If anyone else has any silly pipe by the postoffice appropriation bill iticians. dreams about the Nebraska senatorial which has just passed the senate situation he should connect up at once strikingly illustrates the industrial exwith the local democratic organ. The pansion of the country, for the volume amount required from the treasury to ago. club women will take no back seats tional government during the first half here. century of its history.

Neither this bill nor any other legislation of this session undertakes seri- taining theoretical knowledge of aglems which have been steadily coming into greater prominence in the opera- during the coming summer. It is to be tions of the department. It has been complished by it than by similar bills ern harvest fields. for a long series of years toward pre-Soft coal miners and operators are vention of a large annual deficit. There has been no disposition to complain so far as the deficiency was due to the rural delivery service, which was extraordinary on account of the that branch of the department. But by the red-ink newspapers. growing spirit of forbearance between it has long been known that abuses of privileged mail like second class and franked matter, and especially the excessive compensation for railroad railroad, as shown by the report of transportation of the mails, are at the

of the western empire. In another The time is drawing near when these items will have to be thoroughly show even greater growth, all of which | dealt with by cangress. The introducwill be due to the restless energy of tion of large improvements like a the producers of the great valleys and postal savings system, in line with the very great convenience in this country, plains of the central basin of the admirable facilities provided by the United States. | most progressive governments, is seri- is only half of that is the cause of very

ously interfered with by transporta- many mistakes. With a limit of an ounce The president in his Memorial Day tion extravagances and other evils in it will no longer be important to use thin address at Portsmouth fitly empha- the department. The sheer bulk to sizes the fact that military service in which the expenditures have grown our country is voluntary. This feat- is now challenging attention to the ure, standing out in such marked con- necessity of economy and reorganiza-

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION CALL. The republican congressional committee for this, the Second Nebraska tler wars, in the revolutionary strug-district, has been summoned to meet for the purpose of arranging for the tic wars since then, military service congressional convention which will has been merely the citizen volun- nominate the republican candidate for and never was baid-headed.

Several difficulties will present themselves to the committee chiefly cisely as with the ballot to represent because of the delay in getting action. and protect his own interests, and not If the convention could be legally aras the forced agent of a superior ar- ranged so as to permit of the selection of delegates at the primary already Williams in utter darkness. Though we recognize the inherent called for July without shutting out necessity of a regular military estab- any possible candidate, it would be a lishment, voluntary service is main- great convenience to the voters in gentained as a fundamental principle, eral. To have unnecessary multiplieven as to that. The difficulty of dis- city of primaries under the primary ciplining and rendering effective a election law, which makes it quite an and moral shocks. Both are uprooting STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION.

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tion, of which there are as yet no great force of citizen soldier; rising expensive undertaking, would hardly many long established foundations.

The fact that this congressional disdealy met. But we rigidly restrict the trict consists of three counties, but the smell of mephitic lingers whereas the primary election law ap; long upon their garments. The moral is: ment to the limit of the extremest plies to only one of them, complicates Hunt fair. need, depending upon the zeal and the situation. The committee should patriotism of the average citizen to try if possible to straighten things out supplement it in time of national peril, and clear the decks for a determined publican column.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

untarily performed. A military ser- for the present, that the new mayor vice developed from and inspired by and council will be at loggerheads on than a menace to liberty, and should standing the fact that they profess the make the soldier a better citizen as he same political faith and were elected passes into civil life. It is the very at the recent election on the same blouse and gilt buttons are said to be

Ordinarily it would be unfortunate for the city to undergo constant contention in the city hall, but if the divergence between the mayor and coun- the gray." Henceforth "the boys in blue Governor Higgins' veto of bills eil results simply in letting things passed by the New York legislature, alone and preventing radical changes complicating and protracting proceed- the people generally will have no ings in criminal cases, is based on a cause to complain. When they come principle whose application would to look back they will discover that remedy crying abuses in every state although some things may not have Summed up in a nutshell, Nebraska in the union. Instead of extending been just as a few would have wished the management of municipal affairs by multiplied delays, appeals, techni- under the late Mayor Moores and Mayor Zimman conformed on the whole to the desires of the great majority and that the business of the city exercise considered really worth while. It was conducted on a scale of reasonable

> The new administration has the ad-Mayor Moores in the independent po- for its reform. It is strenuous enough to himself a skillful lawyer, was duly sition he held with reference to the wealthy old man, for the purpose of views that animated him in dealing theoretical and practical. diabolical compound of forgery, per- government as they arose. If the jury, theft, cold-blooded murder and present mayor and council either towether or apart hold to the lines laid down in the general policy of the preceding republican mayor they will accomplish more than is expected of

The best thing the Water board has done in its overworked career is to allowed them to forget, their functions as created by the death of the late James of their positions merely as places to be was new and untried and would be easily E. Boyd. It can be said of Mr. Paxton roads as private properties, to be made that he is a man of standing in the instruments of their own aggrandizement. community, an enterprising citizen That was the age of wholesale rebates and a fire of letters such as were new to rail who has done much to build up the of personal warfare between railway mag- road officers. Questions reaching straight city and not a politician looking for a The sense has been only slowly developed were put and answers not asked, but perchance to turn the position to personal in this country that a railroad is a comboard ever has anything to do, or is public duty to every shipper, is bound to by fixed dates. Before railroad officers had ever called upon to manage a municipal water plant, Mr. Paxton should portation to enrich himself, as if the road and requiring attendance of these magmake a useful and valuable member.

and the Fillpinos is quite happy, and vania railroad have enjoyed. expresses in a most apt manner the secretary's fellow citizens. Anti-exambition of a few self-seeking pol-

maintain the postal service now insurance companies, that in very few, greatly exceeds the amount required if any, instances have they lost any-

Filipino students who have been obhoped they will equal the record made pointed out that no more will be ac- by Americal college students in west-

San Francisco ruins, and the number inauguration and rapid expansion of it even approximates the number slain

> Much Depends on the Article. Philadelphia Ledger. Bryan has declined a decoration from the sultan; but this circumstance is not behis attitude of receptivity.

eign letters to one ounce will prove

ounce, and the fact that the foreign unit

Philadelphia Press. The action of the International Postal congress approving the British proposi-

paper in foreign correspondence. Will They Let Go?

Chicago Tribune. Good judges are of the opinion that the Standard Oil magnates have enough to live roads and coal companies in Pennsylvania, on, anyhow, and would be able to get along and that William A. Glasgow, a Philadelcomfortably if they never sold another gal-

Prepared for Any Old Fiction. Washington Star.

The statement is given out that John D. Rockefeller has never suffered from dyspepala. The world is now prepared to hear that Mr. Rockefeller never has been rich

Addustable Searchitabt. New York Sun.

The speaker's eye is sometimes a revolvng light, flushing on republicans and democrats slike. And sometimes it is a courts. fixed light Hiuminating the republicans the law firm of Dickson, McCouch & Glasafone and leaving the Hon. John Sharp gow, which has offices in the Bullitt build-

One Jar Succeeds Another.

Baltimore American A member of Parliament has lost his bribed voters. The earth seems to be

Chasing Tainted Money.

In chasing the almighty dollar, which s our national sport, some really dignified gentlemen often get into queer caverns

Stale Exclamations.

There is a différence between Vice President Green of the Pennsylvania railroad and Andrew Carnegie over the rebate ques-That is to say Vice President Green says that what Andrew Carnegie says is not true. If this had only occurred earlier The prospects seem good, at least it would have attracted widespread attention. But questions of veracity have ceased to interest us as a people.

Unchanging Realities.

Chicago Chronicle, It may be all right to adopt the khaki colored uniform for the army. The blue doomed and the blue flannel shirt is condemned as "out of harmony with the khakt color scheme." It may be all right, but there is many an old soldier for whom nothing is really military but "the blue or and "the boys in gray" are to be only "historic expressions." Yet there are still many for whom they are realities still. The only unchanging realities are those that live in memory. No new law can abolish them.

Sport of Healthy Youth.

Boston Transcript. From the budding of the trees in springme until the leaves begin to drop in au-It is the dominant sport of healthy outh and manhood. In every village and hamlet, and wherever nine boys, or even fewer, are gathered together, it is the only is interesting to learn from Mr. Spalding pany. Mrs. Glasgow first breathed a sigh that the club rules printed in 1845, with a few minor changes, are practically the rules we have today. The game has come down vantage of the good record made by to us without arousing frequent demands relieve animal spirits, but not so much so

> PURCHASING BAILROAD FAVOR. Morals of the Rake-Off as Recently Exploited.

New York Tribune

It may be true, as Vice President Green of the Pennsylvania railroad says, that a few years ago it was considered perfectly proper for a railroad official to own stockin coal mines. We have gone through a jr., as its special counsel in the investiga period of business lawlessness, in which tion, everybody asked, "Who is Glasgow?" corporation officers forgot, and the public select W. A. Paxton for the vacancy trustees, and railroad presidents thought that Glasgow could do much harm. He used to their own advantage and the rail- bluffed. nates, with incidental railroad wrecking. or political account. If the Water mon carrier and that the manager owes a fairness like a judge on the bench and is time to think they received notice that slong many lines in the past and is today not at liberty to use his power over transwere a private enterprise. It is this lack nates, big and little, as witnesses. Hav Secretary Shaw's illustration of the and private property right that is responsirelations between the American people which influential officials of the Pennsylble for the rakcoff on coal mining profits dashes.

sentiments of a large number of the fensible in the light of present day moral gow is alert, prompt, direct. As an ex standards and present day legal obliga- amining lawyer he understands thoroughly tions of common carriers. The hard- the art of drawing the witness on until he pansion will long be an issue, but the headed owners of coal mines did not give finally gets him into a place where he can American people will not shirk a duty away hundreds of thousands of dollars' scarcely escape from telling what he imposed on them merely to gratify the worth of their property as a pledge of knows. love and affection. They gave the stock up in carrying on business. They gave it up more than one occasion in this investigato railroad men on whom they depended tion has induced railroad officers to di-The life insurance companies are for cars. Without cars and general fair vulge facts which they seemingly had forsaid to be closing out their real estate treatment from the railroads their mines gotten completely. were useless. The railroad men were in His voice possesses somewhat of the soft absolute possession of the key to mining inflection of the southern tone and his proone of the most accurate indices to closure of mortgages as a consequence success. Their duty was to treat all alike. nunctation of many words reveals him as general business conditions. The of the financial depression of ten years instead, they favored those who purchased a native-born son of the Old Dominion. This much can be said for these their favor. If they had been private shopkeepers, free to serve or to refuse to being particular that they fit him. In fact serve, as they pleased, it might have been he seems quite indifferent to his attire. all right for them to force those they dealt So is John G. Johnson, who holds that Woman's Clubs at St. Paul. Nebraska for the maintenance of the entire nathing by reason of their investments with to such terms as they could. But anything above \$10 for a business suit is they were not private shopkeepers. They unpardonable extravagance. were public trustees, and they were not selling their private aid to a coal miner, but their official action: Perhaps they did in this investigation he takes from his not realize it, but the public has come to lawyer's cloth hag an oblong square red ously to solve any of the large prob- riculture in the United States will a keener sense of the duty to the public box. To the railroad officers it has proved have a chance to put it to practical use and semi-public functionaries, and the another Pandora's box. It contains any sooner the reliroad managers accept and number of cards, systematically arranged. live up to the tew standard, the better for and each one giving a full record of some then. The people are no longer dispessed one subject or person.
to tolerate a system by which a few men Taking out the particular card needed in control of transportation facilities can Mr. Glasgow begins to question the wit More bodies have been found in the of the private industries of the land. We one or two leading questions are fired at are not disposed to blame over-much those him. The lawyer inquisitor is calm, but who are at once beneficiaries and the vic- the witness is nervous. He says he has no of known dead is now brought up to time of an old abuse, but the outworn sys-418. This is a terrible roll, but it will tem must give way to higher standards of have to expand at an enormous rate if trusteeship and equality of business opportunity.

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WHO IS GLASGOW?

Something About the Man Who Wielded the Probe in Philadelphia, When the Interstate Con on announced some weeks ago that it would inquire into the relations of the rail. phia attorney, would wield the probe, interested circles were perplexed by the interrogation, "Who is Glasgow?" He wasn't very well known to corporation lawyers then. They know him better now, and refer to him, respectfully, as "Mr. Glasgow, The manner and methods of Mr. Glasgow as well as his makeup, are thus sketched

by the Philadelphia North American: For the last two years William A. Glasgow, jr., has been living in Philadelphia and practicing law every weekday, with the exception of a short vacation in the summer, at the bar of the Philadelphia He is the tall-ender member of ing. His home is 2025 Walnut street.

Mr. Glasgow is not a native of Philadel phia. He never knew Philadelphia, and Philadelphia never knew him, until he moved up here with his family from Virelection on the ground that his supporters ginla. He was born in Virginia forty-one years ago, and his father, who is 81 years old, still lives there.

> He began the practice of law in Roanoke, Va., and it didn't take Reanoke long to see that he was a young man of parts Before he had got his law books well thumbed he had become counsel for the Norfolk & Western Railroad company. This was the first step in his unconscious preparation for the work that he is now doing. As counsel for the rallway be learned how rallways were operated, how they dealt with their patrons and how they sometimes hid their lights under a bushel, on the theory that it was not always wise

left hand was doing. His fee from the railway company was a pretty good income for Roanoke, but the business did not require all of his time, and he worked up an excellent practice in addition to his railway work.

to let their right hand know what their

Circumstances seemed to be shaping Mr. Glasgow into a regulation lawyer for the corporations. He was daily increasing his knowledge of corporation law and familiarfzing himself with its intricacles.

The factor which interfered with his development along these lines was his wife. She said she wished he would resign from the Norfolk & Western.

"But think of the money it pays me, exclaimed Mr. Glasgow. At first he would not hear to the propo sition, but gradually, as the dropping of

on him to cut loose from the railroads en-

For a while it was hard sledding. Mr. Glasgow was worried, and so was Mrs. Glasgow, although she would never admit it until after the rocks were passed. Then Providence took the next step in the making of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Glasgow. One night he came home and told his wife that he had been retained by a large coal company at an annual fee in excess of that paid to him

opportunity offered: "I told you so." Being already well supplied with knowledge about the railroads. Mr. Glasgow now

lations of coal companies and with their relations to the railroads. That is why he knows what to ask the witnesses whom he summons.

Until the Interstate Commerce commission was instructed by congress to find sion was instructed by congress to find the find between the railroads and the coal com panies Mr. Glasgow was an unknown

quantity in Philadelphia. When it was announced that the commission had appointed William A. Glasgow, The railroad officials said, "Who's Glasgow?" and smiled. None of them thought Presently things began to happen. Frem the Interstate Commerce commission came

to the heart of questionable arrangements emptorily demanded. Information so requesetd was to be given

hearings in the investigation would begin, of distinction between public trusteeship ing been started, the investigation has en a succession of victorious forward to us that no mistake could be made in Large in stature, with a shock of straight That rakeoff, we think, is utterly inde- black hair intermixed with gray, Mr. Glas-

"Now, tell us all about-" is one of the because they thought it a necessary step reassuring question-commands which on

Mr. Giasgow fits into his clothes withou

When Mr. Glasgow examines a witness

levy toll upon and dictate the management ness. The latter does not remember, and

"Now, be careful, Mr. Blank. Are you quite sure about that? Mr. Glasgow leans forward, as if waiting or the information he knows will be forthoming. The witness gives it. 'Yes, of course. Now, just tell the comission what else you have. We have ight to this information,"

In the end the witness has told and explained pretty much all he knows. And now you have a working idea of Mr. Glasgow and his little red box.

> What Are We Here Fort Pittsburg Dispatch

The doctrine that (Pennsylvania) rall road officials are there to take any money that is coming in explains the possibility that vocation of laying up millions or salaries of thousands, and also suggests how some railroad enterprises prove un Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. profitable to shareholders without at damaging the prosperity of managers. profitable to shareholders without at all

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EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR

Stands for Sound Principles.

Nebraska Staatsgeitung (Neb. City). The editorial in relation to the candifrom the "Anzeiger and Herold" in Grand Island, as we can only express our fullest accord with its sentiments. Mr. Rose water has stood up from the beginning for whatever he considered right and just, and has since always been animated by sound and liberal principles.

Small, but Carries Weight. Table Rock Argus (rep.). For a man of no greater avoirdupois than E. Rosewater, he swings a mighty weight in Nebraska politics.

Know He is in the Race. Schuyler Free Lance (ind.). Edward Rosewater will make the reputlicans realize that he is in the race for United States senator airight. The senatorship now lies between him and Norris

Brown, with Rosewater in the lead.

Corporations Would Not Run Him. Red Cloud Advertiser (rep.). Edward Rosewater is surely Inited States senator, if the republican newspaper talk is able to do so. This paper would rather see him senator than any other man in the state. It is time that we get a few honest men in that body, lings in San Francisco, and when he arwater wears away the stone, she prevailed and thus let out a lot of coal barons, rail- rived in London the first letter he opened road magnates and bloated bondholders, was from the authorities demanding an tirely and to branch out for himself along who have disgraced the country by their high-handed and rotten efforts to befriend he would always remember his San Franthe money kings to the exclusion of the cisco experience, which does not seem impeople. There is one thing certain, cor- probable,

porations could not run Rosewater for a

minute. This paper is not democratic but we would like to see a change. Friends Among the Common People. Omaha Posten (Swedish). Edward Rosewater has for many years advocated the election of United States senators by direct vote of the by the Norfolk & Western Railway com-Were that method in vogue at present there would be no doubt of the election of relief, and then she said, as any woman of Mr. Rosewater to that important powould have said when such an excellent sition, for Mr. Rosewater's friends are as a rule to be found among the common people. The politicians and in particular the representatives of corporation interests are on the other hand most bitterly became familiar with the trials and tribu- opposed to his candidacy; this, simply because Mr. Rosewater has not been in the

> Battle Creek Enterprise (Ind.). Were it left to the republican press of the state, Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee would have a through ticket to Washington without the least quibbling or squab-

A Following to Be Reckoned With.

Rushville Standard (ind.) Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Ree makes no secret of the fact that he is an aspirant for United States senstor. With Rosewater in the field Norris Brown will have hard sliding, as Mr. Rosewater has a following to be reckoned with.

Generally on the Right Side. Rising City Independent (ind.). Eward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, has come out as a candidate for United States senator. Rosewater has made many enemies for the firm stand he took one of the foremost and fearless and bestposted editors in matters of general interest in this country. While he is disliked by some, yet he has many friends and it looks minating and electing him for the senate.

> No Figurehead Wanted. Stromsburg Headlight (Ind.)

Mr. Rosewater can generally be found on

the right side of all public questions and

is a man who will stand up for Nebraska

first, last, and all the time.

The republican party has a whole lot of limber for United States senator this year There is John H. Mickey, Norris Brown John L. Webster, George Meikeljohr Charles J. Green, Edward Rosewater, J. H. Millard and G. W. Wattles. The last named gentleman, however, announce himself not in the race. In this rare bunch Rosewater would make about the best of them all, and if a republican senator it has to be, let it not be a figurehead.

PERSONAL NOTES.

But in the days when Carnegie is said to have taken rebates the public opinion Buch matters had not been molded Ben Pitman, whose system of shorthan is generally used in this country, is sti living in Cincinnati. He is 33 years old. Warren Belcher, for fifty-three years

postmaster at Winthrop, Mass., has re-

signed to be succeeded by his son, David

Belcher. In time of service he was the

oldest postmaster in the United States. Frau Eggert-Smidt, a noted German woman and member of the Der Abstinente August and lecture in September and Octo-

ber on the temperance movement in Ger many. Richard T. Greener, a negro, formerly United States consul at Vladivostok, has been given the decoration of the Red Dragon by the Chinese government for his

humanitarianism during the Russo-Japa Each summer brings new diversions for the "smart set." A "well known society matron" of St. Louis paid 2600 damages for the privilege of slapping a hotel waitress who had compelled her to sit in an

obscure corner of the dining room. The tenor Caruso does not regard this as his lucky season. He lost all his belongincome tax. He told an interviewer that

MERRY JINGLES.

Mother-Did he threaten to smash your Johnny-Yep; he said he would make me look like a house bill after the senate got through with it.—New York Sun,

"Queer that oil wells are such profitab vestments."
"Why is it queer?"
"Because it is a business which is con

linually getting into a hole,"-Baltin The trading stamp agent was before the "I'll have to hold you in \$1,000 ball," remarked the magistrate.

"All right, Judge," said the prisoner, "do you give stamps with a transaction like that?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Gotsum-Maria, how long has that young Smoothley been coming here to see Neille? Neile?
Mrs. Gotsum—Let me see. You remember when the papers published that story about your having sold a gold mine for \$500,000 Yes? Well, as nearly as I recall it, that's the time when he began coming.—Chicage Technique

"Will you please explain to this commit-tee how you could acquire stock worth some hundred thousands without its costing you anything?"
"It was by perfectly legitimate means
It was a philopena forfeit,"—Baltimore

"Do you know where my poor little ugly duckling is?" asked the distressed mother duck.
"Ah! madam," replied the polite but still hungry fox, "I have inside information on that point; you will soon meet your little one."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FOREVER AND FOREVER.

Horace Seymour Keller in New York Sun.

Once there was a maid who used to
Stroll along the shady lane.
Same old shady lane, you know—
With her lover close beside her.
And he told the tale again,
Lovers, ah! before have told to
Maidens in the long ago.

Once there was a maid who used to Lean upon the rustic rall— Same old rustic rall, you know— There above the sparkling waters, And she watched the moonbeams trail As she listened for his footsteps In the sweet old long ago,

Where are all the maids who used to Wait their lovers coming there—
Waiting just the same, you know—
In the purple twilight shadows,
Crowned with glory ev'rywhere?
And the lovers still are coming
As in sweet old long ago.

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