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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1908. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee

Dally average C. C. ROSEWATER.

General Manager.

It is to the credit of Spain that the bon:b-thrower was not a Spaniard.

mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested.

Nicholas has not yet expressed his sympathy for Alfonso, but it is there. no doubt.

Burton has until Tuesday to resign. After that he may devote his life to resignation.

The grand jury seems to have added a postscript to its sessions, but postscripts do not often count for much.

In order to hand a bouquet to the new city council the World-Herald had to slap the new democratic mayor in

John L. Webster is entitled to credit for being foresighted enough for once to know that the omens are not propitious.

still standing on the platform and that the principal ingredient of the platform is "backbone."

is smashed. The police judge holds the streets of Madrid, where the inthat the Sunday law is unconstitu- tended victims were the royal bride tional. It is a good bet that his decision will go with the colonels.

Several thousand Nebraska women have joined the throng who are sending petitions to the United States senate against Senator Smoot. The Utah senator might as well capitulate with-

out further resistance.

Pennsylvania ratiroad men will have a chance to tell still more before the Interstate Commerce commission resumes work Monday. The coal and oil and railroad combine is in danger of being sounded to its depths.

The growth of the woman's club more than an hundred new clubs to the general roster during the last two years, is the best answer to those who said the movement was short-lived.

President Roosevelt promises to the reports on the packing houses. Maybe the contents will not be so enjoyable in realization as they are in can industry.

To show that he is a modern king. Alfonso took his bride for an unatterded spin through the streets of Him is a satisfactory proof that the Spaniards look for better days under the young monarch.

After all, the delay in the Smoot case was not caused by a difference of opinion as to whether he should be fired, but the constitutional lawyers could not agree as to just how to do it Smoot will probably agree that either way will be effective.

Mohonk conference has announced its scheme for furthering universal peace, and the French government has announced its intention of adopting a more modern rifle for its army. And in the meantime the dove is keeping well out of reach of from accepting free transportation or

will cost the taxpayers to buy the suspicion of susceptibility to improper plant, he will have accomplished some- influence. thing that all the other members of do for more than three years.

version from the main issue involved crimination of any sort. in the impending senatorial contest in Nebraska It is plain that there is a gentleman of very dark hue hidden under the lumber. If this black men United States senator and to relegate Mexico. the senatorship back to the legislature where the influence of the corporations ment at the polls.

scratched beneath the surface, discloses itself to be simply a part of this lar choice by getting behind anyone whom they think they might use to corner a few votes against the nomination of a senator in the state conpropositions have had but this one object in view, the original compromise propositions having been baldly one for a delegation from Douglas county unpledged on senator, but committed to the sole plank of opposition to convention nomination.

Republicans throughout Nebraska, therefore, must be on their guard against secret machinations to override their will. Nebraska republicans have declared over and over again in favor of the election of United States senators by direct popular vote, and 34,299 mitted to a direct primary as the closest approximation to the direct vote the convention nomination can be made to register the popular choice if the rank and file enforce their prefertermediate convention.

> nomination in state convention two nitely. years ago failed ignominiously and it will fail again this year, if Roosevelt republicans keep alive to the situation with fixed determination to prevent the smuggling of a corporation tool into the senate by bargain and sale in the legislature.

THE MADRID ANARCHIST ATROCITY. The sense of the civilized world revolts at the slaughter of a score of innocent people in an attempt to murder ing a lock canal. the young king and queen of Spain as

which in all ages has sought to rem- ago ocratic, aristocratic or autocratic, but Joy reigns in Louisville, for the lid same hideous malevolence exhibited in and groom on their wedding day.

The choice of such a day for such a The assumption of sheer madness sumption removes none of the difficulties of society in dealing practically with the problem of bomb and dagger anarchy

THE PRESIDENTS TRAVELING EXPENSES.

An item in the pending sundry chil appropriation providing \$25,000 to deidea, as evidenced by the addition of fray the traveling expenses of the president, at his discretion, will meet with public approbation. Our own is probably the only great government which makes no adequate provision for such expenses of its chief executive so that he has been practically forced, gratify the demand for the text of up to this time, to depend upon the courtesies of the railroad companies.

Every president from Washington down has made formal progresses anticipation to the enemies of Ameri- through the country. There are cogent reasons of public policy why the head of the nation should thus occasionally appear among the people, not only stimulating their patriotism, but also acquiring that knowledge of men The enthusiasm that greeted and interests which can often be gained only through direct personal observation, and which is so especially important in a government by and for the people. President Roosevelt, too, has notably shown how vital a force the president may become in shaping

public sentiment on matters of state. Under existing conditions the stated allowance to the president is insufficient for such expenses, and even if he were a rich man he ought not to have to bear a burden which, being a public burden, should fall on the Whether the interstate compublic. merce law shall be amended so as to prohibit outright the president, in common with other government officials, not, public sentiment is such as no the perquisites said to have been ablonger to permit the chief executive to sorbed by them in excess of the If the new member of the Water depend upon corporation gratuity, board can persuade the water works even though the great common carappraisers to bring in their report riers stand ready to extend it, and forthwith and tell us how much it even though our presidents are above

The new departure cannot fail to cilman, member of the legislature, the board have been trying in vain to have an important effect upon state deputy sheriff and county jailer, to legislation and official practice, and to say nothing of being a plumber by toric Peace Jubiles of eight years ago.

politicians is making to create a di- fully paid for, without favor or dis- ship.

THE STATEHOOD QUESTION. The agreement of the conference committee leaves the statehood queswere exposed to view he would be tion, so far as Oklahoma is concerned. found to be nothing less than a wily practically where it was a year ago, scheme to override that part of the re- and it remains for the house to depublican convention call that provides cide whether it will permit admission for the endorsement of a candidate for without regard to Arizona and New

change of public opinion in favor of comparatively few of the Standard Oil comand the manipulations of the lobbyists Oklahoma in the meantime. The could get in the work for some one who claim of its fitness for statehood is one could never expect a popular endorse- of the strongest that has ever been presented by every territory seeking The attempt to precipitate a dis- admission. With Indian Territory, turbance here in Douglas county, when which is included in the limits of the tors and officials go astray. proposed state, Oklahoma has now over a million and a quarter inhabconcerted effort of a few corporation itants, or a population exceeding that politicians seeking to oppose a popu- of Nebraska, and at the same time it presents every characteristic of a solid and progressive commonwealth. In variety of resources and industries none of the younger western states vention. All pretended compromise surpasses it and many of the old states are far behind it.

Sentiment in congress for acting on the Oklahoma case separately has been much stronger at this session than ever before, but at the outset it was sufficient to control only the senate. That its influence is growing is shown by the agreement of the house conferees to the senate plan of an enabling act.

This leaves Arizona and New Mexico to be dealt with independently, and the people of the two territories would, under the conference scheme, while The Bee would have preferred to decide whether they will be merged have had the choice of senator sub- into one state or continue in their present territorial status. There is strong opposition to their admission as separate states and the president himself is believed to be adverse to it.

In no event can the admission of ence at every stage of caucus and in- Oklahoma be very long delayed, while it is possible that Arizona and New The effort to sidetrack the senatorial Mexico may remain territories indefi-

CONGRESS AND THE CANAL.

It is the general opinion at Washington that congress will reach no conclusion at this session as to the type of the Panama canal. While the house is represented to be firmly set against the sea level plan, the tendency in the be sufficient to block legislation requir-

Chief Engineer Stevens, who has they were returning from the wedding lately arrived from the isthmus, is ceremony at church. It is a startling strongly insisting that a point has now revelation of the atrocious spirit of been reached at which decision can no longer be postponed without interrupt-It is sacrilege to associate that spirit ing operations and causing an army of with the spirit of liberty and reform men to be laid off. Nearly two months edy governmental abuse. Anarchy lays ally before the senate committee to aroused to the matter of the Hepburn its bloody axe at the very roots of challenge their attention in most emcivilized society and springs from the phatic and express manner to the fact most wanton impulses of savagery. It that the great enterprise was rapidly by oversight, the senate corrected the the shops open on Sunday. This manifesto acknowledges no distinctions in exist- approaching the point which the en-Mayor Dahlman insists that he is ing social order, whether it be dem- gineer in charge declares to be now actually at hand. In short, the canal would strike down with bullet, dag- plant has been installed and the mager, poison or dynamite the faithful chinery for excavation and transportpresident of a free republic with the ing the material will have to stand idle unless the kind of canal is settled.

> The only alternative is for the president to decide, under the powers which it is generally believed the original Spooner act confers upon him, concrime will only emphasize in public at- gress failing to dispose by legislation tention the diabolism of the plot and of the issue, between lock and sea the desperation of the anarchist cult. level canal. It is a decision of the greatest importance, but the president would be a welcome one for the good has made it known that he stands name of humanity, but even that as- ready promptly to accept the responsibility if congress leaves the matter open at adjournment. As it is also known that he will order work on the lock plan, the upshot of all the proceedings of congress regarding the subject will be simply to shunt a heavy burden over onto the president's shoulders.

Webster, Greene and Wattles have one after the other declared their retirement from the contest for the Douglas county delegation to the republican state convention for United States senator. The only way to keep the senatorship in Douglas county is to get behind a man who can command support outside of Douglas governors. county, and Edward Rosewater is the only candidate so far who has developed any following of consequence throughout the state.

Out of the turmoil that surrounds the Russian Parliament at St. Petersburg comes the cheering news that the agrarians are not to undertake general expropriation of land. The recognition of established property rights is one symptom of sanity shown by the Duma since its assemblage, and indi- son Hobson is doing quite well. His concates a sway of reason among its mem-

seriously suspected him of harboring an intention to resign. Yet it does show how much the wireless telegraph has done to help us out. In other days we would have had to wait till

Former occupants of county fee offices evince no disposition to cough up amounts authorized by law. The exofficeholder is a rarity who is ready to put it back except under compulsion.

Omaha's new street commissioner has a record of having served as coun-

THE SENEGAMBIAN IN THE WOODPILE. hasten the day when transportation, trade. This ought to give him versa-From all the gyrations and contor- whether provided for public characters tility enough to perform the duties of tions which the old ring of discredited or private citizens, shall be fairly and his new position without apprentice-

> The call is out for the republican congressional convention for the Sec- the encroachments of Europe are not far ond Nebraska district. This is the to seek. Several recent acts of the Chinese first congressional convention to be government reflect the aroused Asiatio called in Nebraska this year. The the indians," long held in check, is made other five congressional districts will manifest in a way calculated to increase have to begin to move pretty soon.

A Difference.

Chicago Tribune In the case of the Standard Oil investiga-But there has been a distinct tion there is a difference. You have to eat pany's products.

Time to Sit Up. Buffalo Express. As another encouraging sign, note the

ning to sit up and take notice when direc-So Soon Forgotten. Chicago Record-Herald. Princess Ena should not neglect to get

fact that stockholders generally are begin-

be getting her picture in the papers. Real Thing in Civilisation.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Japanese papers say the cost of living six years, and that the servant question has become bothersome. It must be admitted that these civilizing tendencies are

the real thing.

Merely a Reminder.

New York Tribune. Hon. John Sharp Williams seems to be conducting a filisbuster in the house of representatives on the theory that otherwise the country would be in danger of forget ting that the democratic minority is still

Ticking Off Juley Dividends.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Watch trust is distributing a dividend of 175 per cent. The Watch trust is the concern which is so enabled to gouge American buyers that a thriving business is conducted in purchasing American watches abroad and reshipping them to this country.

Restrictions on Immunity Baths. New York Tribune.

Senator Knox has drawn and the senate a bill to exempt corporations from the so as to include free transit during these legal immunity granted to witnesses giving testimony on a federal summons. Only flesh and blood "persons" are to enjoy bereafter the cleansing and comforting sensations of the "immunity bath."

What We Are Coming To. Philadelphia Record.

As a hint of the approaching glorious Fourth, it is announced that 200,000,000 firecrackers and 200,000,000 torpedoes have been landed on these shores. When John senate has lately been strongly in the Adams (or Daniel Webster for him) elocontrary direction, and at any rate to quently predicted the inflammatory method of celebrating the Fourth of July he could never have anticipated the misery it would inflict upon future generations.

> RESTRAINING EXPRESS COMPANIES. Strongest of Inside Corporations in Transportation Service.

Philadelphia Record. It is clear now that any attempt to exprovisions of the rate bill must result has just issued a manifesto in which it is Secretary Taft appeared person- in failure, since public attention if fully Cooper episode in the house. Whether the exclusion of the express companies from the original bill was by design or error without provoking any serious opwho has been the guardian angel of these corporations so far as the legislation of congress is concerned, swallowed the obexious amendment without a grimace.

express companies. vanced in and out of congress for gov- English law in regard to married women's ernment regulation of railroad rates apply property have been extended to that colwith equal force to the express companies. ony. A married woman there is still un-Nearly all the small freights of the coun- able, it appears, to own any property, and the advantage of their stockholders, as the event of his death intestate she bewell as that of the public. There is no comes entitled only to a share in the esquestion that the express companies would tate, though it may be derived entirely transportation but that railroad officials the inconveniences and injustices likely to taining them. shares in the express companies, their crown colony. He then adds, characterinterest in these inside corporations is often greater than what they have in the of women's rights would be much better companies which employ them under high salaries.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Direct state taxes have been abolished in New York. New York aldermen have doubled their salaries. Their efficiency stands at the

Twenty-nine states are to elect governors next fall. Eighteen of them now have for the existence of "concealed wealth

old figure.

Democratic harmony in Tennessee is a licemen preserved the peace in the state statement, when it was triumphantly convention.

The immediate effect of the repeal of the mortgage tax law in New York state is a reduction of interest rates by three prominent loan companies.

Massachusetts is deeply grieved over the

story that one of her legislators wanted \$50 for his vote. Cutting under the scale is just provocation for sobs. For a man who was threatened with blindness a few years ago, Richard Pear-

gressional nomination cost him \$6,000. head of the police of Boston. With a staff President Cassatt's marconigram of reporters as plain clothes men, the did not contain any news, for no one crooks of the Hub will have a strenuous time to make a living and keep out of jail.

Many important New York state democrats say that James N. Adam, mayor of Buffalo, is the man for the democratic convention to nominate for governor next fall. Mr. Adam's democratic friends say that he Saturday to find out what we learned is clean, upright and without entangling alliances.

The leading candidates for the United States senate from Colorado, as reported up to date, are: Millionaire No. 1, Thomas Waish; millionaire, No. 2. David Mofmillionaire No. 2, Mr. Guggenheim. Mr. Guggenheim was formerly of New York, but has lately taken an interest in Colorado smelting and Colorado polítics.

The fiftieth auniversary of the republican party's first national convention will be ociebrated in Philadelphia in an imposing manner on June 17, 18, 19 and 20. J. Hampton Moore, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, and the originator of the jubilee, says he expects the celebration to equal in importance the hisOTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The influence of Japan's victory over Russia in the far east is having the predicted effect of uniting and strengthening Oriental peoples. Evidences of awakened confidence and determination to resist the difficulties of British rule. At a resent gathering in London a returned missionary stated that the movement for nationhood in North India "has not been equaled in intensity since the days of the mutiny. The movement," he said, "b not disloyal; it is nationalistic-and for the present, at any rate, it tends to increasenormously the difficulties that beset the church in her task of winning India to Christ. Nor can we be blind to the cause the continued successes of Japan ever nation regarded as western have resulted in this birth of new hopes and new ideals. which may be summarized in the phrase-India for the Indians"

The German Reichstag passed the bill providing for the payment of its members all the fun out of it that she can at this by a majority of four to one. In the course time. Six months from now the world will of the debate, a conservative deputy oblected that the bill would send several hunhave forgotten her and some other girl will dred thousand marks every year into the coffers of the social democracy. The imperial secretary of state for the interior. Count Posadawsky, replied that all parties would benefit in that respect equally under that country has doubled in the last the bill. He asked the house to adopt the bill in its original form. The house, however, preferred the amended bill with various modifications proposed by the clericals. As against the government proposals it was decided that no alteration should be made in article xxviii of the German constitution which requires the presence of a quorum of 199 members out of 297 for the validity of all divisions. The 3,000 marks which members are to receive is to be payable in five installments of 200, 200, 400, 500 and 600 marks on the first days of De cember, January, February March and April respectively, instead of in four instalments of 500 marks each on the first days of the first four months of the year. The payment of a final installment of 1,000 marks at the close or adjournment of the session was agreed to. The amount to be deducted for each day's absence from plenary sitings of the Reichstag was reduced from thirty to twenty-five marks. Further the propsed privilege for members to travel free on the German rallways between their place of residence and Berlin during the session and during the eight days before udiciary committee has favorably reported and after the session has been extended periods on all German lines and not merely between the place of residence and Berlin. The house further resolved that members should receive a sum of 2,500 marks as indemnification for the current year up to the end of November, and that sittings on Saturdays and Mondays should be discontinued.

An English correspondent, writing about the strike movement in France, remarks that an interesting feature of the present movement in Paris is the connection be tween the demand for the semaine anglaise. or Saturday half-holiday, and Sunday closing, which has already been largely adopted in Germany and Austria. A great number of shops in Paris are obliged to remain open on Sunday, as that is the only day on which a considerable proportion of their working-class customers can make their purchases. The trade union of shop assistants, who have for a considerable clude the express companies from the time past been advocating Sunday closing. pointed out that if the demands of the 20,000 workers of the motor-car industry were to be granted, and if their example were to be followd by other trades, there would no longer be any reason for keeping concludes with an appeal to shop assistants position. Even the veteran, Senator Platt, to give pecuniary support to the Saturday half-holiday movement.

M. Labouchere, in London Truth, directs attention to the anomalous position occu-He knew well that any resistance would pied by English married women in Hong be worse than idle in merely attracting Kong. He tells of a recent case in which public attention to his connection with the an English woman lost a great part of her fortune through ignorance of the fact All the arguments that have been ad- that none of the recent amendments of try are handled by these companies. With is still without any right to anything she their fast freight trains the railroad com- may earn, or receive from investments, or panies are thoroughly equipped for car- even in the shape of presents from friends rying and delivering express goods, to the or relatives. Everything she owns besubstantial increase of their income and longs absolutely to her husband, and in have been driven off many a line of from her. Mr. Labouchere comments upon have a strong pecuniary interest in main- result from such a state of affairs, and Holding large blocks of wonders why it is permitted to exist in a istically: "It seems to me that advocates occupied in agitating against palpable injustice of this kind than in holding demonstrations on ministers' doorsteps or ballyragging in the House of Commons."

Tax dodging is difficult in Rome, according to the Dundee Advertiser. The assessors of the income tax in the city of Rome are now called upon to tax American visitors on the basis of their apparent income. All sorts of reasons are alleged republican and eleven have democratic One American visitor was heavily taxed on the ground that his diamond rings were of such a value as to stamp him undeshade livelier than the Omaha brand. Po- niably as a millionaire. He repudiated the pointed out to him that his name appeared daily in a journal which inserted "fashion notes" only on payment. Another visitor was taxed on the basis of the number of letters which he received from home This, said the assessor, declared him to be a man of substance. He retorted that the letters contained small sums of money, and, to his amazement, he was met by the counter-assertion that the contents of the letters were known. A woman was taxed on the ground that she mixed with other people who were taxed at a certain level, and "Americans regard equality A newspaper man, Stephen O'Mears, of in wealth as social equality." She atthe Boston Journal, has been appointed tempted to controvert the argument, but in

Forget It!

San Frangsco Chronicle One of the most disreputable manifestations of desire to earn money no matter how is that furnished by the vigorous pushing of the sale of pictures showing the extent of the recent calamity. The fakirs who have gone into the business have not hesitated to sell the lithographs sent out from Los Angeles, in which great pains were taken to show that it was the earthquake and not the fire which did so much dantage. San Franciscans might well leave this work of knocking to those who fancy they will derive a profit from it, but those professing to care for the future of the city make a sorry exhibition of themselves in keeping alive disagreeable memories.

Outelnased.

Washington Post Some of those life insurance officials are going to return from Paris. They probably argue that they will be overlooked as pikers, compared with the men who have been figuring recently in the coal stock

The Last and Lowest Price

Under the Hospe plan one pays only for what one gets and contributes nothing to a "commission fund." In the store of the piano dealer who pays commissions to people who send or take in customers the buyer pays the commission, which is tacked on to the price of the

Under the Hospe plan all customers pay precisely the same price for the same plano. The fairness of this feature of the Hospe plan all will praise. It is simply treating all alike-exacting nothing from indisposition to haggle, or ignorance.

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penny and have fixed our selling price at the lowest minimum profit upon which business can be conducted. We stake the hard-earned and fought-for reputation of our house (of which we confess we are proud) upon the faithful and exact fullfillment of all the promises we make.

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Proof Piano Tuning Only \$2,50.

Nebraska Would Be Represented. Juniata Herald (rep.) Edward Rosewater of The Omeha Bee is a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Rosewater has for many years beet a persistent fighter for what he believes was right, and sometimes, therefore, could not consistently support his party nominees. He has thus made some political enemies, who may oppose him in this effort now. One thing, however, is sure, if he should become senator Nebraska would be well represented and the senate

Field Gradually Clearing

him a great prestige.

would surely know that this state was on

the man. Besides, his wide acquaintance

with all the leading public men and his

knowledge of public affairs would give

Tekamah Journal (rep.). Gurdon W. Wattles has announced that he would not be a candidate for the republican nomination for the United States senate. This insures practically the Douglas county delegation to the state convention to Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee.

The Logical Candidate.

Humboldt Leader (rep.). The republicans of southeastern Nebraska are rapidly turning toward Edward Rosewater as the logical candidate for United States senator, and from the tone of the newspapers the same condition seems true all over the state. The enemies of Mr. Rosewater urge against him that he has sometimes fought the ticket, and this is doubtless true-often to his credit, be it He is the ploneer independent writer and voter and seldom, if ever, has he given his support where he could not give a good reason for so doing. That his reasons were sufficient is evident by the fact that the voters usually endorsed his ideas at the polls and defeated the influences he fought against. We do not presume to analyze his motives in all of these contests, but we do know that the individual who stands highest in the public confidence and the one who does most for his own party is the man who boldly fights bad methods and bad candidates in his own ranks instead of standing for do? everything the "machines" dictate. Mr. Rosewater belongs to this class. He is a fighter and a winner, which is one reason why so many politicians are opposed to His experience in public service would enable him to perfor the duties of senator with all the efficiency of one who had served in that body for years.

Bancroft Blade (rep.)

If Senator Millard will now do as much for Rosewater as the latter did for the scnator he will be merely paying back what he borrowed. Man of Brains and Power.

Alexandria Argus (rep.). With Edward Rosewater in the senate Nebraska would be represented by a man of brains and power. But Mr. Rosewater was too late in coming out, as Norris Brown will get the plum.

Brown will get the plum.

Becord is His Guaranty.
Gering Courier (rep.).

There is something remarkable about the way impetus has accrued to the Rosewater senatorial boom, in view of the absence of that gentleman in a foreign country. It is now assured that the contest is between Brown and Rosewater, and since it is apparent that the Rosewater sentiment is not machine made he has an elegant standing. However much the Omaha editor's course in various political matters may be criticised, no one can question his sincerity, and his record along this very line will be a guarantee that his service later on will be free from dictation and in the interest of the people exactly as his judgment prompts.

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Would Disarm Opposition. Beatrice Sun (ind.). One thing is sure, if Rosewater was the

republican nominee it would disarm the opposition to the republican party that is made because of the railroad influence.

EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR | exercised over that party. Everybody knows what Rosewater stands for betfer than they do what the republican party of this state stands for

Home County Can Nominate.

Howells Journal (dem). John L. Webster has pulled out of the senatorial race and it is said that his strength will go to Edward Rosewater. We look to see the veteran editor of The Bee go into the convention with the solidsupport of Douglas county, which will mean his nomination.

Press Support is Voluntary.

Stuart Ledger (rep.). Rosewater has no need of Mr. Brown's press bureau. He has the free and hearty support of the press minus the bureau.

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

"What do you think of hanging as capital punishment?"
"I think the best thing is simply to let the subject drop."—Baltimore American.

"I suppose those boys," said the foreigner. "are messengers of some sort, the letters W. U. T. stand for?"
"Walt Until Tomorrow," re wise native.—Philadelphia Press.

"Do you enjoy being a weather prohphet?"
"No. It's a thankless task. When you predict good weather people remind you that it was coming anyhow, and when you predict bad weather they'd rather not hear about it."—Washington Star.

"I've got to practice on the piano five hours a day," said the disconsolate small What for?"

"Cause mother and father don't like our new neighbors."-Washington Star. Spacewright-Did you read our story of Spacewright—Ind you read our story of the horse show? Reeder—Yes. Why? Spacewright—Well, didn't you recognize my style; wasn't it like me? Reeder—I can't say that it was. It didn't have a very big head.—Philadelphia Cath-olic Standard.

Prospective Investor—The earthquake, of course, has disturbed property values out here a great deal.

San Franciscan—Well, sir, to tell the truth, our real estate fluctuated like the ischief while the quake was on.-Chicago

"And when he said skiddoo, what did you do?" asked the judge.
"I skiddid, your honor," said the prisoner.
Judge.

"Madam," said Fatigued Philip, raising his tattered hat with a courtly grace. I don't ask for money, nor food, but could yer gimme an old coat—just a real old coat, ma'am?" "Why." answered Mrs. Young, "isn't our old coat old enough?"—Cleveland

"Don't you think a funeral strike is about "Well, those engaged in it evidently think they have a dead sure thing of it."—Balti-more American.

"Well, well, you've got a couple of false teeth, haven't you? I never noticed them before."
"Yes, Dr. Moaler put them in for me a

couple of days ago."
"They look very natural."
"They feel that way. They ache just like the ones he took out."—Philadelphia Press.

MODERN THERAPEUTICS. S. W. Gillilan in Judge.

certain in every case
Any more than a single bonnet's becoming to every face.
It's all in the diagnosis that tells us the

patient's fix—

The modern who knows his business is up to a host of tricks.

Do you eat roast pork? Then stop it.

You don't? Then get after it quickly.

For the long-cared ass gives the laugh to grass.

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And delights in the weed that's prickly.
Do you sleep with the windows open?
Then batten them good and tight
And swallow the same old fetid air
Through all of the snoozesome night.
Just quit whatever you do do
And do whatever you don't.
For what you don't do may agree with you
As whatever you do do don't.

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