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

Anthony Comstock probably felt that the Art Students' league needed advertising.

advantage of wisdom.

In view of the collision between the of the necessity for naval maneuvers need not be given.

South America he may understand the good will to pave the way for our ine of so many revolutions.

Lawyers in the Hartje case will prove their ability as salvage crews if AGAINST THIRD TERM ON PRINCIPLE. they can bring their clients anything but dishonor out of the testimony.

The defeat of mutineers in Russia may cause a revision of that opinion and are believed by many to be so which attributes the defeat in Man- strong that he must in the end yield churia entirely to official incompe-

The government has evidently decided that if John D. Rockefeller needs an immunity bath, he shall not have it, and if he doesn't need it, he will be no

When the United States shall have discovered the way to insure competition in the food supply trust on the canal zone it might try the same plan

Since Norway has decided to place no restrictions upon the sale of American meats, the United States may appreciate better the value of the bloodless revolution.

North Dakota democrats accused of the story, as the nomination could never have been worth the alleged price.

Fortunately for Mr. Bryan the tranot necessarily disqualify him as a Mr. Smith states it. "commoner."

Soldiers stationed along the Canadian line are said to be deserting. They will probably report for punishment when the blizzards begin and troops along the Mexican line resume breaking over the border.

The report that lows democrats are to draft a platform from the ideas laid aside by "progressive" republicans in with telling results for the future the interests of harmony is probably growth and prosperity of Omaha. It started by some one better acquainted with Iowa democracy than with what greatest need just at present is more was "discarded."

substantially one-tenth of the entire in turn will constitute an effective burden of state government. Some of patronage for our retail establishthe interior state politicians, however, who try to make capital out of preju-Douglas county outside of the state

Bryan should hurry home on the vanity of empty honors.

SECRETARY ROOTS MISSION.

If anything were needed to empha- widening circle. now apparent, has been conceived and public-spirited citizens. executed with consummate skill, one picion of a disposition on our part countries is by itself a compliment and not merely the pacific purpose of the United States toward them, but also its power to shield them against wrongful aggression from the old world.

The keynote of Secretary Root's adthese words: "We wish no victories but those of peace, no territory except our own, and no sovereignty except over ourselves, which we call indebroad commercial policy. "We wish," said the secretary, "to increase our Less unsold copies ...... 10,868 prosperity, expand our trade and grow in wealth and wisdom, but our concepin establishing confidence in the sinposes is a great step in advance which interested in nearby markets and when will it? colonization schemes are rife in Europe.

And now the political situation in ginning to take practical and really works load now carried by the city will Iowa is to be further involved by a serious views of trade opportunities to ever be accepted. But in the interval pers, hitherto, enjoying unjust descrimina gift from Rockefeller to two lows col- the southward and to appreciate the Omaha has a \$6,000,000 water works tions, than to the refireads. Russian bureaucrats have the ques- have not shared as they might. Since definitely in the courts while the hightionable merit of constancy, if not the 1870 the total annual exports of the priced-lawyers are serenely milking the Illinois and the Alabama, further proof \$1,002,800,000. The Roosevelt con- the water works problem will have to ception, which Secretary Root is so ef- be solved sooner or later. fectively representing, looking far beyond the great isthmian canal enterof all the featts prepared for him in prise, aims by winning confidence and a new schedule of local fire rates said to make a new assessment based on the daily bath in the ocean at the foot of Cedar ers fed from the sea, securing the city markets.

> While the evidences of popular desire that Theodore Roosevelt might remain at the head of the government yet another term continue to multiply, to it, every expression that comes authentically from him amounts to a re iteration of his statement, deliberately made from the White House on the day when the result of the last presidential election was known, to the effect that he considered the present term his second and that he would not again be a candidate.

The latest indication of the presithe signature of his private secretary. is this statement of Charles Emory editor and former cabinet member dur- city hall. the McKinley administration, which was made after a whole day spent with the president. "The president," Mr. Smith says, "is opposed on principle to a third term, and he conceives selling their votes in national conven- that for him to be a candidate would tion to Parker should easily disprove violate that principle," which involves in the Philadelphia editor's view "the absolute exclusion of President Roosevelt by his own unsiterable decision.

It is two years till the republican party has to act, and the proof is condition of Jeffersonian simplicity is ex- clusive that the president's mind, so ploded, so that the trip from New York | far as that is to be taken as finally deto Nebraska in a special train would cisive, is at present substantially as

PROMOTING NEW INDUSTRIES. The Omaha Commercial club has at last undertaken to systematize the work, which it has previously performed in a desultory manner, of encouraging and promoting new industries to locate in this city.

There is no question but that a great deal can be done along this line bench. is recognized on all sides that Omaha's mills and factories and allied institutions that will give steady employment Douglas county continues to defray to men and women wage workers, who

The location of every new industry dice against Omaha would like to fence that comes to Omaha spreads out its benefits in countless ways. The occupation of a warehouse or factory site not alone affects the real estate market at once, but is followed up by a as to the importance of the public since and straighten out things political demand for residences and dwellings they make such manifest efforts to "jolly" within the fusion ranks of his own by those who are to be employed in it. home county, where the rivalry of com- connection with it. Each new induspeting candidates for the governorship try opens up new bank accounts colthreatens open war. Colonel Bryan volume of mail coming through the patent milker operated by electricity which is so delicate that it may be thrown out thousands of persons who would not read might deliver a lecture to his followers postoffice, increases the freight traffic

size the success of Secretary Root's Every new industry, although it mission to South America it would be may start in but a small way, is worth trousers hitched up by one suspender. abundantly supplied by the signs of while going after because of its possijealousy and apprehension manifested bilities of growth. Whatever plans among our European competitors, of the Commercial club committee may which, perhaps, one of the most no- develop, that promise substantial suctable so far is the sensational warning cess toward interesting capitalists to white duck suits and a complete change in a leading Parislan paper that the go into business here, should receive guage of the poet, "Clothes do not make harmony of the American republics is the unqualified and cordial backing of the man, nor guarantee the contents of now secure and the prestige of the the entire business community, be- the can." United States established beyond all cause the measure of success will dequestion. The secretary's design, it is pend upon the support given by our

great object being to remove any sus- UNPRECEDENTED PIG IRON PRODUCTION ary post connected with the navigation of tramps ever seen north of Chatham towards territorial aggression or un- the production of pig iron for the first in a few minutes and the deputation disdue influence of any kind for selfish half of the year by far exceeds that of ends. The secretary's extended tour the same period of any year in our his- which the corporation of York has been scuttle of beer, capped by a flowing white through the chief South American tory, being 12,603,000 tons, against asked to pay for painting the post and vievidence of good will, the announce- months of 1905, the latter then being ment of which produced a favorable the high record. Pig iron, being basic impression. This has now been deep- in the vast group of iron and steel in- apples, grapes, oranges, breakfast and tea. ened by the ability and tact with which dustries, is regarded as always one of Oh, no; there is no such thing as graft in he has brought home to those peoples, the truest barometers of general business and industrial conditions, and from this standpoint the showing is exceedingly gratifying and encouraging. It is corroborated by the specific facts reported by the several great corporamirably conceived address before the interests, and particularly the United Panamerican congress was fitched in States Steel company, which, after a with it constantly, but it is a mighty good stay permanently in the fashionable neighperiod of several years, has just declared a dividend on common stock.

United States for the year, we are aspendence." And this assurance, doubly sured, will reach the prodigious total odd years ago to been the combined forty significant to small and weak repub- of 25,000,000 tons, or immensely more The admiral was addressing a few of them, lics, was followed by a statement of than was annually produced in the and being one of them himself must have whole world only a few years ago.

The tax levy fixed by the state poard at the same rate as last year means a erty owners and a bigger revenue to by their ruin, but to help our friends the state because of the increased ing the new interstate rate law. More likely to common prosperity and to growth grand assessment which serves as the the recent conference at Chicago was for that we may all become greater and basis. With an addition of more than consideration of the requirements of the stronger together." To succeed so far \$8,600,000 to the assessment roll, the cerity and righteousness of our pur- 7 mills will be some \$60,000 more mum rates. They may do so, but it will than of the levy for 1905. With this be time enough for them to think of this is especially opportune at this time in addition to the extra mill the entire when the Panama canal is well on the assessment ought to go a great way way, when we must be more than ever toward wiping out the state debt. But lines expresses the belief that the strict

There is no danger that the Venner Moreover, our people are at last be- proposition to increase the water great industrial progress in recent de- appraisement hanging over its head cades there, in the fruits of which they with municipal ownership tied up incountries south of us has risen from cow-all as a result of a so-called im-\$700,000,000 to \$1,733,000,000, and mediate compulsory purchase law.

> that the changes when the ratings are completed will be found to be largely only enough exceptions to be pointed out as shining examples when the kicks come to be registered.

> After returning to the stockholders in dividends 23 1/2 per cent of their subscriptions the Portland exposition has gone out of business as a corporation. This leaves the Omaha exposition, which paid back 90 per cent to the stockholders, still with the record for successful financiering among all American expositions ever held.

While Mayor Dahlman is undertak ing to verify the accuracy of the scales by which Omaha householders buy dent's attitude, which is identical with their meats and groceries he should that contained in various letters over not overlook the scales held aloft by the blindfolded Goddess of Justice who surmounts the court house statu-Smith, the well known Philadelphia esquely just across the street from the

According to figures of the local weather bureau station the temperawas considerably below the average. If the weather man will now see to it that the month of August is as compopularity will increase.

The British insurance inspector who reported on the San Francisco disaster evidently understands the situation better than some American concerns. since he tells stockholders bluntly that they can either pay losses without haggling or prepare to surrender American business.

That reminds us that if Colonel Bryan has set himself to the task of cleaning out the democratic national committee, the member for Nebraska might on close inspection reveal some 'corporate connections" that would at least put him upon the probationers'

Washington Post. The Treasury department has ruled that hereafter bidders for United States bonds will need something more than a 2-cent

End of the Snap.

Mr. Edison has taken out 784 patents since 1889, but as yet he hasn't devised any successful way to get the extra hu-

stamp and a liberal allowance of nerve.

midity out of the atmosphere in dog days. Evidence of a Change.

Chicago News. Evidently some of the Standard Oil magnates have materially revised their views

Science and the Cowshed.

Philadelphia Record. A New York state dairyman is using a on the railroads in and out of the city lets need not weep, however, over the de- tion.

and spreads its benefits in a constantly incomement of the strawberry-and-cream omplexioned dairymaid; the hands that milk this and most other farmers' cows are those of unpicturesque men with their

> "White Wings" and the Can. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is quite right to provide the employer of the South Omaha packing houses with

> for every day. But in the amended lan-

Graft in England.

Atlanta Constitution. A deputation of city functionaries went from York, England, to Hull, the other day after the picturesque fashions of centuries to see about the proper painting of a bound-The authoritative figures show that the River Ouse. The post was duly painted square. On an improvised table was 11,829,000 tons during the first six cinity includes such necessary items as the rim. cases of champagne, two dozen bottles of fine Scotch whisky, liquors, salmon, ice, cigars, chickens, ducklings, Flons, pine-"dear hold Hengland!"

Dewey and the Veterana.

Washington Star. Admiral Dewey, in an address to an association of war veterans at Utica, N. Y., voiced an old truth in good style. "This is a beautiful world and none of us is anxtions representative of iron and steel jous to leave it." So say we all, admiral. We complain of it no little, and tinker The pig iron production of the the good things going and to the satisfaction which comes from viewing and considfound especial pleasure in making his observations.

Railroads and the Law.

Springfield Republican. It is fair to assume that the railroads vise plans for circumventing or overthrowlaw and of how to conform to them. This is not saying that the roads will not test proceeds of the state levy for 1906 of the power of the commission to fix maxiwhen the commission has begun to exercise its new power. Meantime the general traffic manager of the western New York Central enforcment of the new law in the matter of rate discrimination, "midnight tariffs," publicity of rates, free passes, and so on, will prove of the greatest benefit to the carriers. He predicts that the law will prove far more obnoxious to the big ship-

TO MANDAMUS AN ASSESSMENT.

Kansas to Try Expedient Pursued by Editor of Bee in Nebraska. Sloux City Tribune.

terest to the taxpayers of many of the out in the prove that the raftways have been underassessed, and there are many of them, can matter up to the courts. Buch a suit was rought against the State Board of Equalization of Nebraska in 1902 by Edward Rosewater, who is now a candidate for the United States senate. He lost his suit, the ourt holding that the board had acted without an abuse of the discretion allowed The success of such litigation would hinge largely on the good faith in which the board acted. If a state board deliberately underaggessed the corporations in face of evidence as to their true value, such proceedings as Overmeyer proposes might be of great service.

MAN NEEDS A NEWSPAPER.

Danger Encountered by Not Keeping Up with the Times. Kansas City Journal. It is stated that one of the justices of

He fears the distractions of information and misinformation which he might encounter and which would disturb the delicate equipoise of the judicial mind.

It had been stated that he customarily reads only some papers, and that there civil suit and get the S. P. C. A. after Johnture for the month of July in Omaha are others which he never reads, his son. judgment might be praised and his discrimination applauded. But the announcement that he closes up practically all fortable as was the month of July his self and the outside world indicates a narrowness that cannot be commended. Newspapers reflect life-the breathing, palpigating life that is electrical with all thought and hoped and labored for and condemned by the people of a world of and that world without losing something which would make him a more completely rounded man and therefore a

far removed from the source whence it sprang-the words and deeds and better instincts of the race, of the men and women whose life is reflected in the well as he knows the law, and knows of the city in simple preventives of

and keeping in this atmosphere than the parks and on recitation piers. constant and judicious perusal of the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Some of the Events of the Day in the Busy Metropolis.

Not since a tattered tramp was discov ered sleeping in the golden Agtor bed, sevgral years ago, has the fraternity been so thoroughly wrought up as when three members of the brotherhood were haled to Jefferson Market police court simply because they took up residence in a fourstory brown-stone front adjoining the fashionable Hotel Gregorian, in West Thirtyfifth street, and only a few doors from Fifth avenue.

Without the formality of pushing the brass door button, the policemen entered. In the immense drawing room, decorated ago, sat three of the frowslest looking tributed a good deal of metaphorical red pickles, liverwurst and other delicatessen commodities. In the center was a huge collar, which protruded fully an inch above

the presence of the invaders, for one of the policemen said he never saw men act with such "sang fraud."

"Ah, visitors," calmly remarked one of the trio. "Didn't you pass James at the

"Beastly humid," chimed in the second looking peevishly at the intruders. When informed that they were under arrest, the third meekly said:

"And such intolerably inclement weather to remain behind doors." The police searched the house and found that the trio had evidently intended to place after all. So far as this particular borhood. They had arranged sleeping part of the world is concerned-the Amer- places and on a rear porch festooned with ican part-no men have a better right to vines they had placed boxes, where they sat in the evening and listened to the soft music that was wafted from the dining

> room of the Gregorian. One of the men, whose face proved conclusively that he had not been caught in a rainstorm recently, told the policemen that be was William Hines of Buffale. Asked at the station where his place of abode was, he replied:

"Just mark it down transient, please." John Foster of Canajoharie simply stroked his long, flowing beard when are not conferring with their lawyers to de- asked his address, pulled off a well worn hat, and, pointing to its inside, smilingly said: "You'll find it in there." Joseph Flanagan described himself as a

visitor from Omaha, Neb. "How long do you intend remaining in the city?" the sergeant queried face-

"Much depends upon the hospitality of the magistrate." was the rejoinder. house many of the fashionable guests of ties of Paris. the Gregorian watched the cortege move away.

"It's humiliating," sighed Flanagan, The men were taken from the Thirtieth afreet station to the police court in a patrol wagon.

"I sincerely trust," said Foster as the vehicle moved away, "they won't hear of this at the club." The house at No. 46 West Thirty-fifth street is now closed. The agent had new

locks put on the doors.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheer of 619 Rendel, was a celebrated engineer, who Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, who are spending built the harbors of Holyhead and Port-Kansas railways have wielded their the summer at their handsome cottage in land, as well as the docks at Leith, whilst power in politics so skillfully that they Arverne, is receiving the congratulations of his eldest brother has been consulting enof imports from \$340,000,000 to Omaha may delay tackling the job, but are underassessed as compared with other friends on her daring rescue of a man on gineer to the Indian office for more than property and now David Overmeyer, a well Sunday. The facts of the brave deed of thirty years. known lawyer who is a democratic candi- Miss Scheer only became known yesterday. Prof. Boerniel, the favorite sculptor of date for the office of attorney general, has and when asked relative to the matter, she the kalser, will submit to the mayor of advised that the state board be man- said she did not desire any notoriety. It San Francisco a plan for the erection at Insurance companies are putting in damused for the purpose of compeling it seems that Miss Scheer was enjoying her various points in the city of water towterests in these great and growing the individual risks. It is safe to say other states which assess railway prop- hysterics, but plunged into the billows and movements of earthquakes. erty through the agency of state boards, swam to where the man was struggling to in favor of the fire companies with since any taxpayer who feels that he can keep affoat. She reached him just in time, all the Rockefellers is Edna Augusta, and kept him affoat until George Schappert, the life guard stationed at that point, came feller of Russeil. Kan. This young woman, institute such a suit which will pass the and brought the man to shore, where he whom John D. Rockefeller is wont to style was soon revived. The man said his name his "favorite niece." though he and her was John Bretzfelder, and that he had been father are only cousins, has just married carried out into deep water by the strong John Porter Brook, keeper of a modest

> Robert Morgan of 124 West Eighty-third street, and James Johnson of 1%, were arrested for fighting at Eighty-second street and Columbus avenue. Morgan was locked up in the West One Hundredth street police station charged with assault by Johnson. Both are janitors.

Morgan has an ex-black cat named Pete. which was a black cat a week or so ago. Pete was in the habit of roaming around the areaway of Johnson's place and Johnson didn't like it. He told Morgan to keep the cat away. Morgan says that about three days ago Johnson caught Pete and painted him red. The turpentine in the the supreme court never reads a news- paint injured the cat's hair, and even after a veterinary surgeon got through with him the cat looked oxidized.

The treatment cost \$2.80, and Morgan tried to get Johnson to pay it when they next met. That was the cause of the fight yesterday. Morgan says he will start a

Confidence men who play upon persons about to sail for Europe have adopted a avenues of communication between him- new method which detectives term the States will be purer and more wholesome "sick friend" game. Three men were arrested on the Anchor Line pler one day last week. The method is for one of the confederates to make the acquaintance of that is happening and being said and a passenger about to sail. He tells the lat- prevailed in Chicago. As a consequence, ter about a friend who is ill, and whom he has accompanied to the steamship and how which every well balanced man should worried he feels that his friend may not be consider himself an integral part. He looked after on the voyage. The real pascannot segregate himself from that life senger usually promises to take supervision of the friend's welfare upon himself and the confidence man takes the passenger ashore for a drink. There they meet a socalled doctor who demands the fees for the The law is often criticised for being too treatment of the patient. The confidence man is short about \$100, which he borrows from the passenger and then disappears

New York's department of health has newspapers. The highest ideal of a gone into vaudeville and will open the judge is not a man who is set apart in season with a tubercular exhibition next an intellectual isolation which reduces week These shows, planned by Dr. Thomas him to a mere walking axiom of the law. Darlington, president of the department. The best judge is one who knows men as are designed solely to instruct the people both thoroughly-whose sympathies are "white pingue," and incidentally in how keen, who feels acutely the throb of the to care for those who are suffering with life and movement that is going on around this disease. There will be four or five performances each week from now until Sep-There is no better means of getting into tember. They will be held in the various These exhibitions, entertaining as well as

right sort of nespapers. The man who educational, will consist of stereopticon adopts it will find him himself continuously views showing how the "white plague" is informed, and, in proportion to the wis- contracted in poorly ventilated and dirty dom of his selection, rarely misinformed. rooms and a few filustrations of localities There should be little danger of one where consumption is treated, the camps equipped with the judicial mind having in which the patients stay during their iilhis mental equilibrium thrown out of bal- pess and some of those fortunate enough ance. The information which might be to be convalencent. Between these instrucimparted to him through the medium of tive health studies there will be pictures of the public press will be found quite as well-known public men, funny kidnaping accurate, at least, as most of that which burglar and fire-fighting scenes, with an he finds in the muckraking magazines occasional song from a quartet to make the and the books which purport to instruct. exhibition entertaining and to hold the in-There was once a sybli who, according terested attention of the crowd. Inauguto mythology, lived to be so old that rating these performances the department only her voice survived the wasting pro- of health believes that by a combination of cess of time. A judicial equipoise which entertainments and instruction it can reach milks thirty-two cows in ten minutes- of gear by reading newspapers is in dan- literature or attend lectures to learn how nearly three per minute. The sentimental- ger of some such etheresitzing attenua- to prevent contracting the dread disease. or how to care for those suffering with it.

## PIANOS ... PHONE

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PERSONAL NOTES.

L. B. Abrahams, head master of the Jews' free school at Spitalfields, England, has retired after fifty-three years of servce. Israel Zangwell was once his pupil. When Miss Angela Burdett-Coutts was created a baroness by Queen Victoria, thirty-five years ago, there was not a single peeress in her own right in the British

kingdom. The prettiest hands in the world, it is said, belong to Mile. Marie de Castellane, member of the famous French family of When the men were taken from the that name and one of the reigning beau-

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, America's first woman physician, who has spent the last forty years in England, will arrive in Boston this week to spend the summer in

her native country. Prof. Adolf Harnach and probably Dr. Hoch will be among the Germans who will visit this country in April, 1907, at the time of the opening of the Carnegie institute at Pittsburg.

Lord Rendel of England was by profession a barrister and was raised to the peer-Miss Flora Scheer, the 19-year-old daugh- age twelve years ago. His father, James

tumbling surf she did not go fnto ranged as to move in sympathy The youngest and most democratic of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockemillinery shop in Los Angeles, Cal.

BETTER ALL AROUND.

Protective Laws Not Perfect, but Good for Something. Cleveland Leader

Neither the pure food law nor the meat aspection law is entirely satisfactory in itself, but fortunately the deficiencies of the former are largely made up for by the latter. The officials having their enforcement in charge will work together and the result, if their efforts are properly directed, will be satisfactory to the public. The pure food law supplements the meat nspection law in that it prohibits misbranding. Canned veal cannot be sold as chicken without incurring a severe pen alty. A mixture of lard and cottonseed oil cannot be labeled "pure leaf lard." Therewill be a noticeable failing off in the number of "Westphalia" hams on the market. There is little doubt that the oft-made prediction that the meat inspection law will prove to be the best thing that ever happened for the packers will come true The secretary of agriculture emphatically expresses the opinion that within a short time the meat products of the than any others in the world. The conditions existing in many of the packing and slaughter houses of Europe are as had as, if not worse than, those which recently American meat products are likely soon to enjoy prestige in Europe greater than they have ever had.

WARM WEATHER WIT.

Church—Every chance he gets our min-ister preaches that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

Wise—Well, that would seem to indicate that he thoroughly believes it. Church—Or that he wants us to believe it.—Philadelphia Press.

Haroid-Newlywed is greatly worried over a thirty-day note.
Rupert-Can't he meet it?
Harold-It ain't that-it's a note his wife
gave him to mail thirty days ago and he's
just thought of it.-Judge.

"Knowledge is power," remarked the quotation dispenser.
"That being the case." retoined the man who has an occasional original thought, "I suppose horse sense is horse power."

Columbus Dispatch

Sensitive Golfer (who has foosled)—Did you laugh at me, boy? Caddie—No, sir; I was laughin' at anither Sensitive Golfer-And what's funny about Caddie-He plays gowf awfu' like you. sir.-Punch

The nervous young man backed into the nearest chair. The fair girl glared at him. "You're a bird," she cried, marcastically. "Why-er-what?" he gasped. "You're on my hat" she fairly shrieked.—Philadeiphia Press.

"Is that actress so devoted to her art as to be capable of great self-sacrifica?" "Sure she is." answered the manager. "There's scarcely any chance she wouldn't take for the sake of an advertisement."—Washington Star. Miss Thumper-That old gentlema

cried when I played the nocturne, He said it reminded him of his past life. Is he a great player Mr. Chumper—No, he used plano tuner.—Cleveland Leader "What is it the poet said was 'sorrow's "I don't know. Maybe he meant the sching crown you have the morning at a

you try to drown your sorrow."-Catholic Standard and Times. "And you will not reproach me for not eing of noble lineage?" said the senn-

nental heiress.
"Certainly not," answered Count Fu-nsh. "I prefer you so. Perble of nob-ineage are nowadays seldom distinguished father enjoys."-Washington Star,

Daughter-What! Mother, do you mean o say that I must marry that horrid Mc. Jones? I hate him; I detest him; I de-Jones? I hate him; I detest him; spise him. Mother—But, my dear, you can tell him all that after you are married.—Filegends

THE PAILURES.

We hurnt our youth out gaily, And, faith, we had our fun! We laugh, and dream, and trusted Luck, And now, at last, we're done.

The river is our kinsman; Fettered, and foul, and blue, With its yearning lap at the arches Where the tugboats elbow through. One day, when the farce is ended, He'll give us a friendly bed. When the New Year's caught us napping With a gray, dishonored head.

Not yet we'll claim our lodging. Good cousin, your sheets are damp— he bitter cast wind snatches At the flame of the flaring lamp.

Not yet. We'll risk our fortune, if the game goes up again. We'll kiss Marie at the corner And try your rest house then.
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