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

Are you a "Mike," or only a "Jim?

It is three strikes and out for Abdul Hamid.

The senatorial toga of Mr. Hopkins of Illinois has been made over into a sweater.

Harvard university has been vindicated. It has developed a no hit, no run pitcher.

Grain is going down on the produce of immense value to the financial exchanges just as it begins to come up world as affording a perfect reflection on the farms.

Has no one identified himself yet as the one thousandth member of the Commercial club?

monument for its architect, Sir Chris-The Completed Ticket. topher Wren, how much more mag-The decision of Judge Redick affirms nificent a one is the capital city of the action of the republican city comthis nation, which this genius saw in mittee in filling out the ticket nomihis mind'e eye ere yet there was a nated at the primaries by naming candidates for the vacancies for the offices made elective too late for candidates to file in the primary.

On the republican aide this adds to an almost forgotten grave. While his the regular party nominees the names magnificent monument is seen and adof George W. Craig, for city engineer. mired by millions, its designer is to and Fred H. Hoye, William J. Hunter, all but a few unknown and unhonored. Charles J. Karbach and William F. Wappich for police commissioners.

water

last fall.

our tax assessments.

excise laws.

request.

nominees are taxpayers and business

or professional men in good standing.

who will bring common sense to the

management of the fire and police de-

partments and the enforcement of the

Advanced Step in Publicity.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray

proposes a new departure in the next

call for a bank statement to make the

result far more comprehensive than

heretofore. Previous calls have gone

only to national banks and the sum-

The Bee has already called attention to Mr. Craig's superior qualifications New England mill owners are showfor the office of city engineer by reason ing their faith in industrial conditions

of his service for many years as deputy and prospects by investments in new under the late City Engineer Rosemills and improvements in old ones. Statistics gathered by a trade paper Of the republican police commission show that \$20,000,000 is thus inticket Mr. Karbach is at present a volved in construction work which is

member of the board, having been apactually under way, without taking into consideration that which is in pointed by the governor as a republican to succeed one of the republican prospect. Four new textile plants, inmembers who resigned from the prevolving an investment of over \$7,000. vious board. 000, are included in the list.

No better sign of imminent indus-Mr. Hoye has served in the city council with a creditable record and trial expansion could be found than Mr. Wappich was one of the nominees this, following a period of depression, on the republican legislative ticket when mills have either been idle or running on short time, and even now Mr. Hunter has been in the grocery are not pushed to the maximum of business for many years and rendered the capacity. Investors who know the specially good service once as member field are not likely to pour money

of the Board of Review that grappled into it in such quantities without the with the then existing inequalities in assurance for the future, which is found in the sales and inquirles at All four of the police commission the jobbing centers.

Brave "Jim."

Expanding Industries.

Like all men who are strong, positive and ourageous, Mayor Dahlman has his infirmities.) One of his infirmities is that he is true to his friends. Maybray has been exposed and run to earth as a criminal Mayor Dahlman does not run to cover.

He enters no denial, nor does he conjure up fine-spun explanations.-World-Herald Brave "Jim!"

enters no denial. He sticks to his friends because his triends stick to him, but only so long

Brave "Jim" is simply doing for an to do for him if the situation were reversed.

the democratic label.

commended for standing firm on the constitution and the law with reference to the new normal board, rigged up by the late democratic legislature.

makers was manifested by the democratic governor in his appointments to the board, and even if the new law

cannot legally serve. If the democratic city administra-

Lincoln newspapers are again suffer-

latest to show signs of weakness.

China had reached its majority.

A Pennsylvanla magistrate has de

over an automobile on the public high-

graphical history to discover the age

of that woman.

mly undesirable, but a sign of disrespect for the patriots who threw off the galling yoke in revolutionary days.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909.

A Well Spring of Cheer. Indianapolis News.

Methods Pursued.

supposed to hold the key to the situation

He is not only the highest ecclesiastical

dignitary in the empire, but also the su-

preme interpreter of the koranic and

the sheikh the question as to whether the

sultan has not become unfit to exercise

sovereignty over followers of the prophet.

and would enumerate the reasons for their

sary authority in the eyes of Moslems to

have been crushed. It would simply have

51; then Suleiman and Vahid ed-Din,

brothers of Rechad, 49 and 48; then Sala

ed-Din, or Saladin, son of Abdul Hamid's

elder brother. Murad V, who was con-

strained as an imbeclle for twenty-eight

years. Saladin is 43. Abdul Medjid, Abdul

Hamid's younger cousin, who comes next,

is 40. Abdul Hamid's eldest son, Mehmed

In such a list there is little hope of

PICTURESQUE STATESMAN.

Last of the School of Mining Camp

Politicians.

New York Tribune.

Ex-Senator William M. Stewart of Ne-

of a constitution last summer.

Notwithstanding the untoward condition beginning of a city? After all his the Hervester trust managed to make a great work in designing and starting big increase in its net earnings last year the execution of his plans, he died in over 1907, "the last normal year." So why poverty and until now has rested in not cheer up?

No Room for a Scare. Chicago Record-Herald.

Senator Aldrich is afraid the government's revenues will become too great for its needs if the tariff is reduced on many articles that the people require. It will be difficult to work up a general scare with such an argument.

Improved Conditions in the Army. New York Tribune

The notable change for good in condition in the army following the remedial legisiation of the last two years is made clear by the fact that the strength of the army has been increased to 77,808 and that enlistments are now made only from the pick of the men offered. The soldler is so much better off that desertions have ceased to

trouble the military authorities A Pull on the Olican.

Chicago Record-Herald.

It is reported that John G. Milburn, the Standard Oll attorney, draws a salary of \$1,000 a day. He has an important advantage over the average grand opera star In that he does not have to be afraid that he is likely to suffer a loss through a lack of steady employment. The courts are taking good alm to furnish him with as many engagements as he is able to fill.

New Wrinkles in Killing Tools. New York Tribune.

Artillery for attacking airships is now coming to be regarded as an essential feature of German army maneuvers. In curand also professors and teachers. rent accounts of preparations for its use

no mention is made of extra ambulances and surgeons. Possibly the ordinary resources of the army hospital are deemed. adequate, though there is a chance that only the facilities for a decent burial will be required when the new gun is tried on military aeronauts.

Keep Them in Mind.

contention that he had forfeited all claims New York Sun. These two utterances of Benator Aldrich's of aligiance. The sheikh would then, if he should be painted on the walls of both agreed with them, issue a fetvah to that houses of the congress and pasted in the effect, which would give them the neces-

hat of every congressman: not only proclaim his deposition, but to se-"I am satisfied that the appropriations made last year could have been reduced cure his person-deposition at Constantiat least \$50,000,000 without impairing the "We have within the last few years after his deposition for nearly thirty years created many unnecessary bureaus and in captivity by his brother and successor,

multiplied employes beyond the possibility Abdul Hamid. of efficient work."

Charles Roden Buxton, in his book It will be well for the public to keep these sayings in mind when the next batch "Turkey in Revolution," just published by of appropriation bills comes in. the Scribners, gives an account of a visit

Put More Acres in Cereals. New York Journal of Commerce

There is no longer any danger of overpermitted by the law of Islam?" the visiproduction in the breadstuffs and meat and tors asked. dairy products in this country. Extension "Certainly, Our law, rightly interpreted, of the area of cultivation approaches the is in accordance with the principles of limit more and more, and it does not keep representative government. pace with increase of population. The de- men, chosen by the people, are to direct mands of the domestic market for con- the ruler, and if he rules without their sumption advance out of proportion to consent he is going beyond his power. I production and the surplus for export is go further and say that, now that this relatively diiminishing, while the world's principle has been embodied in the law of requirements increase. The export of farm the constitution, that law is itself included products is still our mainstay for paying in the law of Islam. It becomes binding for imported merchandise and will con- upon those who profess Islam. Especially tinue to be so while the cost of manufac- those who are called to lead, our ulema turing is artificially kept up, for exports are bound to help actively in carrying out the constitution." necessarily come into competition with foreign products of the same kind. We not To the Sheikh-ul-lelam, Mr. Buxton

Turkey

young ruler.

only need to extend the area of land cuiti- positively asserts. It is largely due that the revolution of last July was bloodless. methods of cultivation and reduce cost of The writer does not believe that if that vated for the staple crops, but to improve



PERSONAL NOTES.

Should Abdul leave Turkey, who would support his 4004 grass widows?

multekan law. Nearly the whole of Turkish Peach basket hats have been barred by jurisprudence is based upon these and is the authorities of the University of Chiadministered by the so-called sheri courts cago. They are declared unhygienic as all of whose decisions are liable to reviswell as unsightly and unnecessary. ion and reversal by the Shelkh-ul-Islam. James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, presi-

The sheikh therefore occupies a position dent of the Citizens' Industrial Association something skin to that of the lord high of America, has resigned as president bechancellor in those anti-reformation times cause his personal affairs demand all of in England when the keepership of the his attention. great seal of the realm was held by a pre-

Fancy the feeling of the hotel proprietor late, who was not only the highest digniat Niagara who sees tons of loe piled tary of the church, but also of the law. If the sheikh is the head of the clergy, or against his house and yet realizes that imaums, he is also the chief of the ulemas, next August he will be paying as much for ice as any of his associates. who supply all the judges, magistrates,

One big railroad supplies its Puliman Were the statesmen in power and the passengers with free tea, another system Sheikh-ul-Islam to jointly decide the sulpresents ladies in its dining car with boxes. tan's reign should cease, the following of candy and travellers would like to know procedure, based on precedent, would be before the vacation season opens what the followed: The ministers would submit to other roads propose to do in this line.

Thomas Rudolph is still a practicing law-

yer and local judge at the age of 95 in Joe Struthers said, down to the side, the other day. 01 Shippensburg, Pa. He was recently nomthe other day, "It's curlous what a fuss fike makes bout boys that went away. From Cornerib Corners, years age. There's young Jack Swellington. That used to keep reciting the you know. What Jack has dope? He's gone to actim. There is some that actually pay. To go an' hear Jack to kin much on the insted for his judicial position by the democrats, and so popular was he that no candidate was put up against him by the republicans. If he finishes his term he

will be 99 years old. Following a custom prevalent at home, Ambassador Bryce placed his boots ou.

wisiting the home of the president of the Wisconsin university at Madison. Two school girl daughters of the president did nople being usually followed by speedy death, though Murad was allowed to linger school girl daughters of the president did the polishing. On the second night their hilarity caused inquiries by Mr. Bryce. when the cause of the merriment came out. A report of the incident states that when the ambassador left Madison he wore a different pair of boots than the ones he paid to the Sheikh-ul-Islam after the grant had arrived in, and when asked for an ex-

planation he answered that the others had been packed securely away to be placed Got "But is real constitutional government among his souvenirs of the world as a remembrance of the time when his boots had been blacked by the daughters of the president of the greatest state university in the The wisest

United States. In a preliminary pamphlet for the exposition of 1930, commemorative of the 300th An' anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, the Boston-Herald recounts the success of various American expositions of the past, yet omits mention of the most successful of

all-the Transmississippi exposition held at spread over as much territory as some before and afterward, but it had the essence

Omaha in 1896. The Omaha show did not Couldn't of all, and in all respects was the gem They of its kind. Moreover, it was conspicuously. free from scandal, paid its debts and re-

turned to stockholders 95 cents on the dol-

r-an achievement none other can boast

"An' there's Eramus Wrangis, sie is mentioned as the great An' risin' legal wonger of a thrivin' western state. Why, I remember well when he was that

To go an' hear Jack taikin out in mible

uncommon dunb He'd sit up in the cold an' read until his feet grew numb. He looked uncommon e micht one mornin

derdunk. But it do' pear like he's done given him everything else -Puck

Checkers-Years ago I thad meany burn and I burnt fr. Neckers-How? Checkers-On an old flams of min-Lippincott's Magazine.

"Did you see in the papers foday when man wanted to get married with hip

"Well, why not? They're appropriately symbolical,"-Baltimore American.

"Willis, now came you to leave the farm and move to town to make your living? "I got thred of the smell of dad's autom blie."-Chicago Tribune.

"I woader what man on record called the

"I guess it was the man who named Gibraltar."-Baltimore Sun.

"Do you try your lokes on your friends before you publish them?" "I used to, but I found I lost too many. "Jokes" "No, friends."-Boston Transcript

GREATNESS AT HOME.

Washington Star

pera on?

an old flamh of mine.

when the mule balky while him to school, Erasmus was a-riding

He was a right good-natured boy. though jes' a little queer. jes' a little queer. He may come it over strangers; but he ain't no hero here.

An'

there is Dustin Stax. That teller took a lucky chance landed in a jiffy as a leader of finance!

Thance! Tommy Scrappins, him as had sech freckles on his face, a military feller with brass buttons an gold lace An' In .

gold lace It's a plty that the public, which to facts is often blind. Couldn't come to Cornerib Corners befor-makin' up its mind About the parties it selects to honor an

to cheer; y kin fool them city people, but they ain't no heroes here!

old pal what he would expect his pal efficiency of the public service."

tantrums the World-Herald would have thrown if the offending "Jim" had been a republican mayor instead of one of the brilliant lights bearing

to put our normal schools under par-If the plans of the comptroller are tisan democratic management. The successful it will make the statistics same reckless disregard of the constitution shown by the democratic law-

of the condition of the country. Wherever the call is seconded by the state banking authorities, as has been should stand, the ineligible member the custom in Nebraska and a number

of other states, it accomplishes another useful purpose in placing a restraint

When caught with the goods he as there is something in common.

mary has therefore been but a partial epitome of the nation's financial condition. Several states have already adopted the plan of calling for a state-

We wonder, however, how many

Attorney General Thompson is to be

are to be treated as confidential and used only in a general summary, it is thought the banks, with few, if any, exceptions, will gladly respond to the

ment from banks operating under state charters of current dates with those of the national banks, and this idea has so appealed to the comptroller that he will try to make its adoption univer-

sal. The comptroller, of course, has no power to compel state banks to make returns to him, but as the data

All that wild talk about a "fake committee" assuming to fill vacancies on the republican city ticket will now have to be withdrawn.

The congress of international law has declared in favor of peace. At present rates it is a question which is the more costly, war or lawyers.

A St. Paul pastor has opened what answered the purpose fairly well.

Omaha has paid out more in judgments since it had a democratic city attorney than it ever did before in the same time. Moral: Get another attorney.

A half-million-dollar deficit, which must be made good by taxes or a bond issue, is the legacy Omaha gets from the democratic management of city affairs.

Russian tent stakes in Persia are likely to remain as markers of the new boundary line. It is not always safe to call in big neighbors to settle family rows.

It is now up to our amiable contemporary, the World-Herald, to swallow the police commission dose mixed for it by the "Jims" and try to look pleasant about it.

Omsha cast the biggest vote in its many of them before the adjournment cided that a cow has the right-of-way history last fail and now for the im- of the regular session of congress, pending election has registered several which meets in December, and if the thousand more voters. That looks laws as they stand do not reach adlike increasing population.

A New York paper gravely an- defendants and the importance of the nounces that the Paris gowns which it interests at stake make it a certainty was sought to smuggle in belonged to there will be no loophole of attack rich women. Did anyone suppose they overlooked. were intended for a coal heaver's wife?

A student of Browning says a knowledge of the Bible is essential to an understanding of the poet. When the biblical controversies have been settled, when will there be time remaining in the ordinary life to fight it out over Browning?

It is suggested the Missouri legisla- pride in lis reputation will be forced tor who introduced the anti-treating to go to the encyclopedia to learn bill was fresh from the experience of who Major L'Enfant was. Born in having dropped in on a strange bar- Paris, he was one of the band of tender with only the price of one beer Frenchmen who came to America to in his pocket and found half a dozen assist in the struggle for independence. friends lined up.

his chief claim to fame lies. He drew Two Japanese warships are visiting the plans for what is now the capital the Pacific ports on a friendly mission. eity of the nation and so perfectly San Francisco, having bad its annual was this work performed that millions outbreak and worked the anti-Jap bile of dollars were subsequently paid for but of its system, will, it is hoped, be executing the portions of them which n its good behavior and show the the builders of the city and congress mitors as much courtesy as Japan ex- had changed. anded to the American fleet.

upon bank pyramiding and transfers tion, which went into office three years production so far as practicable. of assets from banks of one class to ago on a promise to give us dollar gas, those of another for a showing which now want three years more to redeem otherwise might disclose a weakness the promise, what assurance is there

of which the public is entitled to that they will do better in the next three years than they did in the last? know.

Trust Prosecutions.

ing from a spasm of Omahaphobia and The news from Washington that the nothing they can find or invent deadministration proposes to push to an he terms a "Spooning Parlor" in his early determination all the pending tracting Omaha is escaping their colchurch. Heretofore the choir loft has cases under the anti-trust, anti-rebate umns. Lincoln will never learn, apand similar laws, simply confirms parently, that tearing Omaha down what was stated in broad lines in Mr. will not build Lincoln up. Taft's inaugural.

Cases now pending involve practically all, if not all, the legal problems presented and their determination will serve either to make a firm foundation on which to proceed or demonstrate wherein the laws are portation facilities. weak and impotent and point out amendments necessary. A thorough threshing out of the cases now pending will serve a far better purpose under existing conditions than a multiplicity of new actions, which could

only divide the energies of the Department of Justice. Forgetting that much of it is unexplored legal ground and the adaptation of old legal principles to new conditions, people are prone to be impatient of delays and demand immediate results, beyond the power of accomplishment.

Giving undivided attention to pending actions will clear the decks of

way. It is comforting to know there is something besides a moving van mitted evils they can be changed in- that can turn the whiz wagons aside. telligently, for the character of the

The Forgotten Great.

but it was not in this direction that

The remains of Major Pierre Charles The Agricultural department has L'Enfant were disinterred one day restarted out to argue with the farmer cently at Washington and are to be that there is nothing to the old supergiven a reburial at Arlington, where stition about planting in the moon. their resting place is to be suitably Better try out on something not so marked. Thousands of people who t deeply rooted. daily see the magnificence of his handiwork and millions of others who take

Heedless of Warnings. At times it must be discouraging to Mr Bryan to see how persistently the country goes ahead and does things which he commands it not to do.

> On the Last Quarter? St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A little over 400 years ago the crescent ensign went up over Constantinople. It is still there, after a fashion, but suggests the moon in the list duarter.

Chicago Tribuno

Looking Out for Number One. Chicago Record-Herald.

In the opinion of certain statesmen the United States of America was established solely for the benefit of a bunch of New England manufacturers, and any tariff law If St. Paul's in London is a fitting that interferes with their profits is not

NOVELIST HOUGH'S VAIN TALK.

Blast of Hot Air for Derelicts of th Weather Bureau. Washington Post.

The echoes of a stormy 4th of March are tot yet past. Taking it as a text. Mr. Emerson Hough, well known to transient fame as a writer of fiction, has contributed to a current magazine an attack on the weather bureau. In his opinion, the history of the United States weather bureau is indeed a sad one. Extravagance, inefficiency, a hopeless lack of scientific knowledge, and an organization corrupted with politics are

only a few of the charges he brings against it.

Railroads fighting for territory in If such charges were backed up by a few the northwest is a good sign. That is facts, they would be very serious; but Mr. one kind of a railroad war the public Hough, as becomes a writer of fascinating can stand without a protest. The detales, does not encumber his article with facts. He relies upon that old standby, his velopment of this section has been held imagination, which has never failed him. back too long already by lack of trans-Mr. Hough does not deign to produce any

thing to support his opinion that the weather bureau is extravagant. Against It is beginning to be a pertinent his statement is the fact that congress question whether any of the legislavoluntarily increased the current appropriation enacted by the late democratic tions by \$133,200 over the amount asked for by the chief of the bureau, and last year legislature will hold water in the more than \$50,000 of the amount appropricourts. The fire warden bill is the ated was returned to the treasury. The charge of irregularities has been long since disposed of by the congressional commit-A Chinese statesman who is visiting

tee, with a statement of approval for the experiments at Mount Weather. Washington expresses the hope that Mr. Hough, alleging that this government his country would some day be permaintains the largest and most expensive mitted to manage its own affairs. It weather bureau in the world, charges also would certainly appear as though that it is the most inefficient. Yet the

dent reasons has never held very imporleading governments of the world have sent tant commands. He is no doubt sincere their foremost meteorologists here for in his well known adhesion to the Young training. Germany, Japan, Australia and Turks. Abdul Hamid also was a reformer Mexico are among these; and Mr. Gilbert in 1876, when the revolutionists deposed Walker was sent here by the British gov and killed his uncle, Abdul Aziz, and ernment to study weather bureau methods shut up his brother, Murad, and so cleared before taking charge of the British meteorfor him a way to the throne. ological service in India. These facts, of ourse, are strangers to Mr. Hough.

As to the more scientific methods which should be employed by the United States

A woman writer announces that weather bureau, what are they? Novelist womankind is most capable of loving Hough declares that they are lacking, but and being loved between the ages of he does not specify which ones are lacking

ada, who died in Washington Friday, had 30 and 40. No need to look up bio- or which ones he would eliminate to improve the present service. No doubt, if a most varied and picturesque career. He Mr. Hough can add anything to the scienserved two periods in the senate, coming tific knowledge now in possession of the in when Nevada became a state and reforecasters, the officials would be delighted maining until 1875, and then returning in to have him impart it. Why is he so 1887 for three full terms. He was a man generous with his imagination in all mat- of consequence in reconstruction days, ters excepting those in which his imagina- taking an active part in the legislation of that time. In his second period of service tion might be useful? The weather bureau has its faults, of he became a pronounced silver inflation course. It ought to foretell the weather ist, and expended more energy in denounc accurately every time, and it never ing the "orime of "TS"-though he had should permit such weather to prevail himself supported the demonstization legon March 4 as that which aroused the ire islation of that year-than possibly any of Novelist Hough and other worthy citi- other man in public life. He left the re-We don't propose to defend the publican party on the silver issue, but ZEDS. weather bureau in this or any other later resumed his affiliation with it H crimes. The only point we insist upon is was a patriarch in appearance and manner that Novelist Hough's attack upon the and for years was one of the best known seather bureau is fruitless. He does not figures about Washington. He had a large tell how to forecast the weather, nor does heart and an elastic mind, and was one he give any ansurance that the weather of the most attractive types in the school will be any better than if has been. of mining camp statesmen.

Do Children Need Alcohol?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant

for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

come in war and left behind it hatred and exposition eleven years ago, none more "Against men branded with the thoroughly than Major Daniel Eldrege, peril. stamp of implety it would be easy to raise who, doubtless, would be pleased to give up a popular reaction, to stir the mob of the Herald man much useful information. Stamboul, to appeal to the Arabs of the Hedjaz and the Yemen, to drive the flored LAUGHING GAS. Albanians, in spite of the committee' tampering, down from their hill-fortresses

"Why should we signal to Mars?" "Why shouldn't we?" "When we consider the trouble in Turkey, the Daughters of the American Revolution convention and the tariff discussion, what beed have we of advices from Mars?"upon the plains of Macedonla." Yet the official who might hurl all these spiritual thunderbolts is described by Mr. Buxton as "essentially a lawyer." And that lawyers may be swayed by material consider-Baltimore American. ations is known in countries outside of

Sporting Editor-Just what do you understand by the term "poetic license?" Literary Editor-Broadly speaking, it is that singular provision in the constitution of the universe under which poets are per-mitted to exist.-Chicago Tribune. Should Abdul Hamid go out, Rechad Effendi would legally become, as Mehmed

V. the thirty-fifty Osmanli ruler, the "Pa, what is the meaning of self-detwenty-fifth padishah of the eastern emfense?" "Self-defense, my boy, is that spirit which

pire, and the caliph of 175.000,000 Moslem worshipers. Rechad is said to be both prompts me to eat spring onlons wi mother does."--Detroit Free Press. able and amiable, but he is 65. After Rechad in the succession comes Yusuf son of the murdered Abdul Aziz, who is

"Charley, dear." said young Mrs. Tor-kins, "I am learning a lot about base ball. I can pick out the umpire every time." "Oh, you can!" "Yes. He's the gentleman with the Marcelle waves on his chest."-Washing-ton Star.

"If I were younger," said the rich old nan. "I believe I might win you for my

man. "I believe I might win you for my wife." "Yes." replied the cold beauty. "or say fifteen years older."-Philadelphia Press.

Selim, at 39, is only seventh in succes sion; his favorite son, Burhan, is four-Mr. Hayrix (in swell restaurant)-Kin I teenth. Rechad's son, Zia ed-Din, is tenth

git my dinner here, mister? Walter-Certainly, sir. Will you, have table d'hote or a la carte? Mr. Hayrix-Well, yew may gimme a little of both-an' be shore an' put plenty uv gravy on il.-Arkanaas Traveler. Rechad ranks as a general, but for evi

Mrs. Underdunk-I yearhs 'em say, Sistah Poots, dat yo' po' sick husband am pow'ful bad off. Has de doctah given him up? Mrs. Poots-Well-uh, no'm, Sistah Un-

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

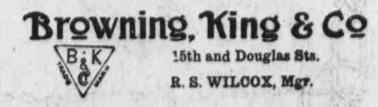
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