THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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APRIL CIRCULATION

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

Those disgraced dental students bit off more than they could chew. Too much smoke in that police department

rubbish heap to let any one say nothing is burning. Keep your eye on the real estate market.

means ended. Other Nebraska soldier boys are coming home in their turn. Have the glad hand of wel-

come ready for them, too.

The movement of dirt has begun, but by no

The way to stop bomb-throwing is to make its indulgence at least as dangerous to the plotter as to his intended victim.

Still too many automobile accidents 'in Omaha every day, and most of them preventible. Slow down and drive more carefully.

If you are not registered you can't vote. Wonder if the women will grasp the force and necessity of this more easily than the stupid

Inasmuch as Italy is still borrowing money from Uncle Sam, the danger of rupture over the president's attitude on Fiume can not be so great as it looks.

That recent creation of our cartoonist picturing a race between the doctor's airplane and the stork is proving to be not so very fanciful after all. Place your wagers on the airplane.

Korea's new constitution provides that all political offenders shall be specially pardonedwhich means that the minority in an election contest may hope to survive the wrath of the

Autograph collecting will have to proceed on a colossal scale in Nebraska if all the proposed referendum petitions are to be filed within the legal time limit. Getting 25,000 signatures attached to petition blanks is no small

Switzerland is to send a commission with 500 members to the United States to study economic conditions here. If we were to reciprocate the favor in proportionate numbers, the Swiss would have to move out of Switzer-

Included among the honorary degrees conferred by Columbia university is that of doctor of laws for General Crowder. This is the civic "croix de guerre" which the provost marshal would have brought back had he been permitted to do some of the fighting abroad.

We take it to be understood that Omaha is to insist again on a safe and sane celebration of the Fouth without dangerous noise-making explosives. The usual plea of fireworks dealers that they have laid in a stock and must be permitted to unload should be barred in advance.

A demand is voiced in Chicago for a down town municipal garage to relieve the pressure of automobile parking in the streets, which is denounced as "a relic of hitching post days." The city that will satisfactorily solve this problem first will earn a vote of thanks from all the others.

The new municipal ordinance governing the parking of automobiles on down town city streets will be useless unless it is observed and enforced without favor or discrimination. Other cities do not tolerate the same obstructions to traffic that we endure and we can stop parking abuses if we want to.

Our municipal ice plant holds the key to the ice problem confronting Omaha householders. If the municipal plant can manufacture its product on the cost basis reported, addition of a delivery system will make it serviceable and effective, otherwise the private ice companies will continue unchecked.

New Kind of Detective Wanted

Most reasonable citizens will agree with Attorney General Palmer that the time has come for a new kind of detective in the secret service work of the government. It may be said also that it is high time that our cities realized that "class" crimes call also for a higher order of police detectives than is now possessed by most them. Bomb outrages are sporadic social and personal crimes that may well baffle any police force or the smartest of detectives, as detectives are known to most of our cities today; but "class" crimes that call for extensive planning and co-operation the country over represent an entirely different sort of thing. They call for a special class of men to ferret them out, men who must be endowed with a kind of training and are familiar with the ways and the methods of the various anti-social groups. During the first two years of the world war the United States secret service gained an enviable reputation for the way in which it got at the official and unofficial German propaganda and brought even the haughty attaches of the German embassy to book. It is a pity that these men are seemingly not on the job today. They are sorely needed. For nothing can be more harmful to public morale than the spectacle of the pomp and circumstance and the impunity with which the bomb-throwers bomb-senders and the printers of treasonable documents have carried on their campaign for the last six months. So the reorganization of the secret service of the Department of Jus-tice cannot come too quickly. It might be well also for Attorney General Palmer to look into the question of the efficiency of United States district attorneys, since an indifferent United States district attorney can nullify all the work of a federal agent no matter how able or how eager the latter may be to do his duty and proteet the country against those who would un-dermine it in the interests of political anarchy and social and industrial chaos.—Philadelphia

BOOST THE BOY SCOUTS.

Boy Scout Week, as the present week has been designated, offers Omaha an opportunity to give a real impetus to the greatest boy organization which has ever been developed. Scouting is well past the experimental stage

and has adequately demonstrated its value. The splendid ethical ideals scoutcraft inculcates, the fine physical development which it brings, and the cleanness of mind and soul which are its inevitable product, are worth infinitely more to the community than the cost in time and money that will be involved in giving the boys that, which through their leaders they are asking.

Boy Scout Week should result in the enrollment of many hundreds of new recruits in Omaha. It should result in the raising of a fund sufficiently large to make the city organization secure in its plans. It should result in bringing into the movement in this city a large number of new leaders and supporters.

Success in the Scout movement is largely a matter of leadership. A scoutmaster needs no magic skill. He does need common sense and a real sympathy with the problems of boyhood. Every one can not be a scoutmaster, but there are many qualified for the work who should discover themselves and offer their services. Those who can do no more can at least become sustaining members and enjoy the satisfaction of helping this fine work along.

Saving Clause of a Sense of Humor.

The value of a cheerful disposition could not be better exemplified than it was in former President Taft during his recent visit here. On this occasion his beaming countenance constantly radiated good will. His clear eyes twinkled with humor. That funny, happy little chuckle was always frisking about down in his throat ready to gurgle up to the top and shake his big body into an ecstacy of contagious mirth. A smaller man would have been weighed down with his responsibilities, bowed with the burden of possible fallure, pompous beneath a load of artificial dignity.

Mr. Taft happily conceived himself in the role of a traveling showman. He bubbled with fun as he referred to the galaxy of "highbrows" who accompanied him as "Taft's Traveling Troup of Truthful and Trustworthy Talkers." We imagine he had Artemus Ward's "Great Moral Waxworks Exhibition" in mind when he named his "show."

After reading the letters of "Petroleum V. Nasby," a humorist of that day, Abraham Lincoln remarked, "If 'Petroleum' would come to Washington and teach me how to write like that, I'd propose to swap places with him."

No man can go far in these strenuous days without a real sense of humor. A "sense of humor" does not consist of merely telling jokes. It consists rather in the possession of poise and a recognition of the relative value of things. The mind of a man who possesses this quality is filled with the majesty of calmness, no matter how portentous the affairs in which he is engaged or how much depends on their outcome.

Little men in Lincoln's time could not understand how he could "take time" to tell a funny story when great questions were being discussed. Their pompous dignity was outraged by his departure from the beaten path of things-as-easy-as-they-should-be.

Mr. Taft's cheerfulness inspires confidence, just as the same quality in Napoleon inspired confidence to his troops at many a hard-fought battle. Pompous dignity and ominous solemnity only begets doubt. Taft's cheerfulness is contagious. It raises the same quality in those who hear him.

This cheerfulness is the natural offspring of ripe experience, reason and common sense. It bears witness to the fact that its possessor is the master of the powers of his mind and the faculties of his soul, that his imagination is clear, his judgment undisturbed, his temper even and unruffled. Incidentally, this very cheerfulness which has such a good effect on others, reacts also for the health and happiness of its

Commencement Time.

Again the season of commencement is at hand. The baccalaureate sermon is abroad in the land. Statesmen, great and small, are telling the rising generation of students just how to open the "oyster" of the world. The "sheepskin" factories and the cap and gown mills are work-

Valedictories and class plays and faculty receptions all carry us back to the days when we. too, stood at the threshold of the world.

Bright-faced youths will tell the world again how its perplexing problems can be solved. We venture to say that many a forensic champion is at this moment rehearsing his oration on "The Peace Conference" or "Solution of the Great Problems of Today."

We are inclined to emic at these enthusiastic, ambitious youngsters. Are we not even prone to take a little malicious satisfaction in our knowledge that they will soon find "out some things that we have discovered to our disappointment?

The old world will swing along its accustomed way, we say. Poverty, injustice, sin and sorrow will come as they have always come. Vast problems will perplex men and often, too often, they will solve them the wrong way and

reap the unhappy harvest. Probably this is true. But the optimist sees hope in these young men and women who have prepared themselves for the fight of life. The perennial enthusiasm that blossoms with each succeeding class is what keeps the world alive. It is the leaven that leavens the lump of this old world's cynicism and selfishness.

Youth may be vandant and callow. But the sight of it is refreshing to those who have advanced more or less beyond the pleasant vale of youth into the foothills and mountains of

Several cities are continuing their war chest plan of raising a community fund in bulk again this year, presumabbly to be apportioned out to support their various civic and charitable activities. The lesson of the war is indisputably for unification of money-raising efforts. If Omaha had only gone to the war chest plan, it would have had the benefit of it now and for

a long time to come. An exchange of police officers by the cities to fight the bomb terrorists, goes only half way toward a co-operative nation-wide police organization. Where the crime conspiracy covers the whole country, it will have to be handled

Views and Reviews Pioneer Suffrage Leaders of the Earlier Days

While suffrage in the national constitution has yet several lengths to go, endorsement of the amendment for submission to states by the senate brings it much closer to the realms of probability. It is recalled that the amendment although it bears the name of only one of them, was drafted in its present form in 1875 by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, was introduced in congress for the first time three years later and has been kept more or less in the foreground of agitation for the

more than 40 years that have since elapsed. The pioneer suffrage leaders all came out to Nebraska for the suffrage campaign in 1882 and some of them at different times since. One of the high spots of that campaign was a debate between Miss Authory and my father, which held the boards before a crowd that packed the old Boyd's Opera house. Miss Anthony was prim and slender, angular in feature, hair parted in the middle and drawn around smooth above the ears, be-spectacled, penetrating in voice, quick in retort, thoroughly versed in her subject. She resembled the usual picture of a New England spinster as contrasted with the matronly appearance of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who was plump and pink and puffy, with beautifully wavy snow-white hair, benignly complacent countenance, who might easily be taken for a Quakeress.

When I spent a winter in Washington a few years later the suffrage notables were there in full force for a convention and a hearing before cal laws as govern higher forms of one of the congressional committees. I was life than they. Just as there are collecting autographs at the time and, as a souvenir of the occasion, have the autographs of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton, both written on the same page of my album. I also attended a reception given for them, I think by Mrs. Spoffard, which was the suffrage social event of the day. Miss Anthony visited in Omaha once or twice after that and was entertained, as I recollect, the last time by the Omaha Woman's club. Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton, we may be sure, will go down into history as the mothers of equal suffrage in this country.

Speaking of the suffrage movement, another of the leading lights of the early days was Miss Phoebe Couzins, who was likewise entered in the lists here for debate during that campaign. I noticed in Colonel Watterson's series of reminiscent articles an account of an incident in which she figured when he was presiding over the democratic national convention in 1876 as temporary chairman. He says:

"Much against my will and over my protest, I was brought to promise that Miss Phoebe Couzins, who bore a woman's rights memorial, should at some opportune moment be given the floor to present it. I foresaw what a row it was bound to accasion.

Toward noon when there was a lull in the proceedings I said with an emphasis meant to carry conviction: 'Gentlemen of the convention, Miss Phoebe Couzins, a representative of the Woman's Association of America, has a memorial from that body and in the absence of other business the chair will now recognize her.'

"Instantly and from every part of the hall arose cries of 'No.' These put some heart into me. Many a time as a schoolboy I had declaimed the passage from John Home's tragedy, 'My name is Norval.' Again I tragedy, 'My name is Norval.' Again I stood upon 'the Grampean Hills.' The committee was escorting Miss Couzins down the aisle. When she came within the radius of my poor vision I saw that she was a beauty and dressed to kill.

"That was reassurance. Gaining a little time while the hall fairly rocked with its thunder of negation, I laid the gavel down and stepped to the edge of the platform and gave Miss Couzins my hand.
"As she appeared above the throng there was a momentary 'Ah!' and then a lull, broken

by a single voice: 'Mister Chairman, I rise to a point of

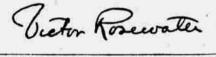
"Leading Miss Couzins to the front of the stage, I took up the gavel and gave a gentle rap, saying, 'The gentleman will take his seat.'
"'But, Mister Chairman, I rose to a point of order," he vociferated.

The gentleman will take his seat,' I answered in the tone of one about to throw the gavel at his head. 'No point of order is in order when a lady has the floor.'

"After that Miss Couzins received a positive ovation, and having delivered her message," retired in a blaze of glory." Miss Couzins died a few years ago, after

having experienced a complete change of heart. From an enthusiastic champion of suffrage she had become an uncompromising foe of it, and her last appearance before the congressional committee having the suffrage amendment in hand was to present a strong argument against it, a copy of which she went to the trouble to send me personally.

Here is a wittigram that is being carried ound by Mr. Taft's troup of league of nations ators: "Mr. Taft has been dieting. He has encountered the same difficulty: around by Mr. Taft's troup of league of nations "Mr. Taft has been dieting. He has lost 80 pounds. But he carries more weight



War Junk Made Useful

The sale by the War department of more than \$236,000,000 worth of surplus material at a price representing about 88 per cent of the riginal cost, shows remarkable public economy. It is easy enough to buy war supplies, but decidedly different matter to dispose of them advantageously under peace conditions. As it is, unused munitions of a certain kind must necessarily represent a total waste, but copper and brass material, chemicals, oil, lumber, commissary supplies, etc., remain merchantable, and mean a substantial reduction of the country's

The sale of hand grenades for conversion into dime savings banks illustrates the curious uses to which discarded implements of war can be put. The millions of brass cartridge cases Most of our readers know the numay meet some demand as art novelties. The merous synonyms used by the press news that a steamship has brought a cargo of for syphilis, among them German helmets to Wales for fabrication into poisoning," "social evil" and "social knives, forks and spoons reveals the infinite disease." Apparently the press has knives, forks and spoons reveals the infinite possibilities of transferring the junk of war into the utensils of peace.

Never before has war provided such oppor-tunities for beating swords into ploughshares. The most destructive of all wars may, in fact, have the opposite distinction also of furnishing more material than any other for reclamation and conversion into objects of use and senti-ment.—New York World.

Chnrch Advertising Pays

When backed by good sermons, attractive music and a proper cordiality on the part of the church membership, church advertising can be made to pay its own way financially, and handled advertising campaigns have proved this in numerous communities, declares a bulletin from the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which has fostered the use of advertising in behalf of the church.

Church advertising, however, is like all advertising, says the bulletin. The church, to advertise successfully, must have "the goods," as truly as this is necessary in the case of a mer-

If a business man undertakes to advertise poor goods, the advertising emphasizes the poor quality, because more people are induced to examine the goods. They talk about it and, therefore, such advertising cannot pay. It is so with the church. The church that advertises successfully must be sure that the services are of the glove, braid being used to conon a co-extensive scale and not merely in spots. I as good as the advertisements. Fourth Estate. ceal the seams

Health . Hints Home

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Help You.

Climate and Disease.

Climatic conditions, as is well known, differ widely in various parts of the world, from which arises for the most part great differences in practically everywhere, there are seasonable variation more or less pronounced, which have their coresponding influence upon all living things. In tropical and subtropical countries, where a high temperature and a maximum amount of moisture foliage and the mustiformity of ani- of life. mal life never ceases to excite the admiration and wonder of the traveler. While from the temperate zone, in a direction away from the equator, vegetable and animal life grows less and less abundant and flourishes for a briefer period of each year, as we apporach the frigid zones. These diversities in climate have given origin to forms of lie peculiar to themselves, and attention is directed to this most obvious phenomenon because similar influences play their part in the production of disease the world over. The living agents of disease are either animal or vegetable, and are

therefore subject to the same physiplants and animals indigenous to the several regions, so do we find pathogenic agents in one region that are not encountered in another. Likewise, as many plants native to temperate zones outgrow in size and color all semblance to the original when cultivated under atmospheric conditions, so do certain diseases, common in temperate latitudes. where they are relatively mild, assume in the tropics a virulence that makes of them a terrible scourge. But here the simile of flora and fauna, and disease, ends. Tropical plants, unless carefully nurtured, do not prosper when transplanted in this is to make it possible for these temperate climates; whereas tropical diseases do, if circumstances are the least propitious when they are introdisease are less sensitive in some supplying them with training for a respects to physical agents than new vocation will enable them to moreover, are capable of ready adaptation to new environ- they would otherwise have to unment. Conquest, improved methods of travel, and shorter routes, have brought the tropics to the very doors | provided with employment, and it of western nations, with the result that in the great commercial benefits accruing from easy intercourse there capable of taking care of themdisease. Here and there tropical dis- to become objects of charity. They eases have been introduced, and will take their places with other while the number of such instances is not great, and they have been successfully combatted, it has excited alarm. And well might it: Europe has a number of times been overrun with oriental plagues. Up to the present these problems have been dealt with chiefly in those countries where such diseases prevail, but who can say when from a single imported case a herculean task in sanitation and preventative medicine will not confront some nation? In itates them, making them self-sus-temperate latitudes, tropical heat is seasonable for one or two months each year, a time during which the way is open for the spread of an exotic disease. This danger the nations are cognizant of, and special commissions are forever investigating such dseases in those regions here they are epidemic; the reason being to discover a preventive, for t is obvious that the only safeguard have against foreign diseases is to stamp them out in their home counthe peoples of temperate climates have against foreign diseases is to All the nations, also, on this account have founded schools of lost? According to newspaper re"tronical medicine," where the cause ports, the Big 5 mix the medicine. and prevention of tropical diseases and prevention of tropical diseases and all the peoples on both sides are studied, and where the same is are in the dark, and it would

The Prudery of the Press. All efforts to diminish the spread of venereal diseases have encountered as a real obstruction a peculiar orudery in the American press. In his recent work on "The American stand against this arrange his recent work on "The American there will be a host of the host of the deattention to the fact that the department of health in New York City in 1914 announced that its efforts to diminish venereal diseases were handicapped because "in most newspaper offices the words syphilis or gonorrhea are still taboo and without the use of these terms it is almost impossible to correctly state most newspapers refused to print its bulletins regarding venereal disease in the army. "One of the newspaper trade journals there-upon." Mencken says, "sought the opinions of editors upon the subject and all of them save one declared against the use of the two words.' One editor placed the blame on the postoffice, and another reported that "at a recent conference Scripps Northwest League Editors' it was decided that "the use of sucl terms as gonorrhea, syphilis, and even venereal diseases would not add to the tone of the papers, and that the term vice disease can be readily substituted." Mr. Mencken is of the opinion that the most Pecksniffian of American cities is Philadelphia, and he cites as a conspicuous example the change by the Public Ledger of the words "a virgin" to "a young girl." When the motion picture entitled "To Hell with the Kaiser" was advertised under government patron age, all of the Philadelphia billboards changed the announcemen to read "To H- with the Kaiser." "social evil" and "social been unabel to coin a word for gonorrhea and the subject is merely abooed. The campaign against venereal diseases depends largely on the education of the public. prudery of the press to continue to ninder such education?

ODD AND INTERESTING.

"Atmospherics" is the bugbear of the wireless telegraph operator. Any electrical disturbance in the earth's atmosphere seriously interferes with his work. As an illustration, every single flash of lightning gives rise to waves of such enormous power that a flash in England will affect stations in Africa.

The red and white flag of Monaco flies over the smallest nation or earth. The entire area of Monacc is only eight square miles. Although it is the smallest in area, however, there are three smaller in popula-tion. It has 23,000 inhabitants, as compared with 5,321 for Andorra, 10,716 for Liechtenstein and 11,513 for San Marino.

On the backs of most gloves will be found three thin strips. These marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers. In ear-lier times gloves were not made so neatly as they are today, and the stitching of the fingers was carried

The Boe's A The I

Omaha, June 5 .- To the Editor of derful—it is inspiring when we see a great nation so united in its determination to honor the return home of the splendid boys who so nobly on the bloody fields of France showed to the world what it means to be an American. These boys do not return to us the same as they were. Those who feturn unmaimed Thirty Years Ago. are matured, with higher ideals than memories not alone of those who died and were maimed that Liberty might survive, but their own sufferings have told them the serious side

At least I thought I saw, as I mont, a stood on Decoration day, studying o'clock. the faces of those boys, something loft at intervals from 12:45 to 1:05. deeper in their souls than mere pleasure at returning home. There hearts, which I interpreted to be a declaration that their life's endeavors scene of a merry birthday party for should be from this time on to his daughter Mamie. should be from this time on to shape the action of America ever more true to the ideals of liberty; to see to it that nothing henceforth shall undermine the foundations of the temple of liberty for which they have paid so dear a price. Our welcoming spirit may die out. the strife of life, to forget the higher

sentiments of the heart. grateful government will not forget. The government presided over by lived in the tide of times has already planned for the rehabilitation o those boys who return to civil life disabled by the ravages of war. It is taking the disabled boys, quietly and without ostentation, and if their disabilty is such that they cannot follow ther former employment training them for a new one, or by careful advice making them more Nor does the government stop merely at training them for a higher

station. The purpose, of course, in boys to live more comfortably than Teaching them to become more effi-The microscopic agents of cient in their former employment or dergo. After training, the governwill keep a constant eye upon them. helping them until they are fully selves. They shall never be obliged workmen upon at least an equal footing. During the period of training, they are paid at least \$75 per month in addition to the cost of training—supply of tools, books or apparatus needful for the training. When the civil war closed, its vic tims were turned loose to shift for themselves, merely being paid a pension. In a sense they became ob-jects of charity, even of the government. Today the government rehabilcitizens. This is the noblest work any government ever before undertook in the interest of the disabled soldier. L. J. QUINBY.

Why in the Dark?

Omaha, June 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: According to our senpublic interest to publish the terms taught to physicians and nurses be a bad thing for them to whose duty it may be, at some time, to cope with them.

Then when the senate of the United States is given no voice in the mat ter they will find it impossible to do other than ratify the secret-made treaty that will make the Big 5 the masters of the world. If the republican party fails to makes stand against this arrangement into power very badly fooled. The Big 5 international government don't look good to me, although it would make a fine secret job for

Whence Came This Superstition? One of the commonest of all street dous good fortune ahead of anyone who meets a piebald horse in the street. Where the idea came from nobody really knows, but it exists in all parts of the world.

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A saving of from \$10 to \$15 charged by other tailors



Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

The Day We Celebrate.

Edgar Saltus, distinguished author and journalist, born in New York ton Transcript. 61 years ago. Charles B. Henderson, United States senator from Nevada, born at San Jose, Cal., 46 years ago.
Dr. Samuel Simpson Marquis,
noted Episcopal clergyman and sociologist, born at Sharon, O., 53 years

ago. Dr John W. Kliewer, president of Bethel college, Kansas, born in Russian Poland, 50 years ago.

"Among the Breakers," by the "Once a Week" local players, was given as a Johnstown benefit perthe leading role.

France.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"I can read Cholly like a book."
"You're foolish to strain your eyes over small type,"—Cloveland Press.

Oil—Well, how did you find the old own when you ment back? Can—All right, but it was unconscious. Nebraska Awgwan.

"Is your watch going George?"
sked sweetly, stiffing a yarwn.
"Yep," answered George.
"How soon?"—Indianapolis Star. Redd-They say that a fish never stops

growing.

Greens—Well it hasnt anything on a fish story, at that.—Yonkers States-

"The professor seems to be a man of tare gifts," remarked Mr. Naybor, "He is," agreed the professor's wife. 'He harn't given me one since we were married."—Philadelphia Ledger. "I understand," said the reporter, "that

the defaulter's method was very simple."
"Very," said the bank president; "he
just took the money."—New Haven Reg-

"Has he a lot of money?"
"No, but he has the next best thing "What is that?" "The ability to make people think he

The Knut—It's simply absurd! What's the use of showing me low cut collars like those? Do you mean to say that you have nothing tailer?
Shop Girl—I'm sorry, but our next size is in cuffs.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

"You do not seem to take any great pride in your oratorical ability."
"I have seen harrowing instances," re-plied Senator Sorghum, "of a man's taking so much interest in his oratory that he forgot to watch the people who were at-

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"How a your husband getting along.
Mrs. Fogarty?"
"Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he
grows an' takes on whin he's better of
think he's better whin he's worse."—Hoston Transcript.

SOUTH SEA FANCIES.

am restless as a lover, when the wind is off the sea:
Then the booming of the breakers on far islands call to me.
Then seagoing freighters call me, to come up and go away
Where the purple sea born night is changing to the tawny day,
And to strange and far-off islands where the wide lagoons are calm,
And are copper colored women weaving mats beneath a palm.

am sure that of my forebears many them knew the sea. And the wildness of their living has so ormance with Mrs. Louis Baer in And I'd rather than be cozy in a come re leading role.

Five of Ed Rothbery's homing With the weather shut out from me, and pigeons were liberated from Fremont, a distance of 47 miles, at 12
o'clock. They returned to their
loft at intervals from 12:45 to 1:05.

Miss Eugenie Kountze is in Paris, Trance.

When the wind is from the sea and brings the scent of sea born things, then I see the albatross asleep upon his And I see the rushing billows: And I want to go and ride.

In the very wildest of them, to the big world's other side:

And I want to see the maidens weaving mats beneath the trees— Ah. I want to go the pathways all across the Seven Seas.

And I want to trade in silks, and in the spices of the East.

And I want to sit in with them when the stranger peoples feast,

And I want to laugh loud with them, and wear gold rings in my ears.

And go back generations and wipe out the humdrum years.

And be such as my forefathers used to be, and spread my sall.

And laugh at the reaching waters, and laugh down the howling gale!

JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS, In The Housten Post.



he tendency of the sounding-board in any piano is to flatten, thus impairing the original tone,

lhe Tension Resonator of the Mason & Hamlin is the only device that forever prevents this

It is the greatest advance in pianoforte construction in a generation, and interests anyone who seeks unequaled beauty of tone and durability in a piano. It makes the Mason & Hamlin the world's finest piano - bar none

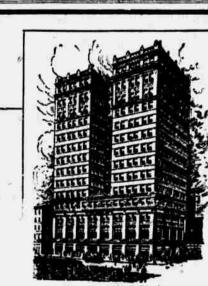
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