Minneapolis News.

AMES CASE PUT OVER

COUNTY ATTORNEY BOARDMAN IS UNABLE TO TAKE UP THE MAYOR'S TRIAL NOW

EXECUTIVE'S CONDITION IS SAID TO BE SERIOUS

Judges of District Court Decide to Hold Court Until All Municipal Matters Are Cleared Up If County Attorney So Desires—Chief of Police Is Still Absent.

The case against Mayor Ames was continued over yesterday for a week. It will be taken up next Monday. The charge upon which he will be tried first will be that of receiving a bribe from the keeper of a house of ill-fame of $15, in return for which the said keeper was to be immune from arrest.

His attorney, A. B. Jackson, asked that the case be continued over until the fall term or taken up immediately. This motion was denied by the court. The reason for it being continued one week was on account of the county attorney not being familiar with the proceedings of the grand jury, and he wished to prepare the case. His assistant, Al J. Smith, who has charge of the municipal matters, has been forced to leave the city on account of his health and will not return for some time; in his absence Mr. Boardman will conduct the prosecution alone.

Mayor Not Well.

Mayor Ames is far from being a well man. His attorney said yesterday that the state of his health was such that he should be under a physician's care at the present time, but if the case was taken up at once he thought that he might be able to stand the strain,but if it was only continued for a week he did not know whether he would be in shape or not.

Judge Simpson said yesterday that the judges had decided to hold court all summer in order to clean up the municipal matters, if the county attorney wished them to. He said the other judges were willing to take hold and sit in judgment on the cases when he wished for a rest.

The argument in the case of Fred Malone's attorney to quash the indictment against him was continued until Wednesday. Malone is the detective who is charged with being accessory to a felony after the fact. It is charged that he stood guard at the office of the Pabst Brewing company while safe-crackers robbed the safe of $1,500, and he, Malone, received $500. Ex-Detective Brackett, it is claimed, was also in the deal, and it is said an indictment is out against him, but he is out of the city, and has been for about a month, and nothing is known of his whereabouts.

Chief Still Absent.

Chief of Police Ames is still absent from the city, and none of his friends seems to know anything of his whereabouts. His wife, however, claims that he will return to the city shortly, but there are others who seem to be of the opinion that they will not see him in the city very soon. There is an indictment which will be presented against him as soon as he returns charging him with having received a bribe.

Joe Cohen's friends say that he is about to return to the city, but they will not say just when. It is claimed that there will be an indictment against him charging him with being collector of the moneys from the dissolute women of the city, which they paid for protection, in order that they might be immune from arrest.

J. C. HAYNES ENTERS THE RACE.

Will File Certificate for Mayor on Democratic Ticket.

J. C. Haynes, the well known Minneapolis attorney, has finally decided to enter the race as a Democrat candidate for mayor. He has made the following statement to the press, which he thinks is due to his friends:

"I have finally become convinced that considerable public sentiment exists in favor of my candidacy for the office of mayor of this city, and this sentiment is such that I deem it my duty to respect it.

"I shall therefore file my certificate as a candidate for this office on the Democratic ticket at the primary election, as required by law."

Mr. Haynes lives in the Second ward, and has hosts of friends in both parties who will give him their unqualified support. He has served the city in various ways, and not one word of criticism has ever been heard against any of his actions. He has always been affiliated with the Democratic party, and is considered a strong man.

SUING FOR A LARGE SUM.

Norbeck Reward Money Will Be Awarded by the Court.

Oliver C. Brunius, the Carver druggist who caused the arrest of Christopher C. Norbeck, has commenced suit against Sheriff Dreger for the $1,000 reward that was offered by Norbeck's bondsmen, Brando Sodini and "Dick" Hill. It is not because that Dreger does not wish to give up the check that suit has been commenced, but because there are several persons who assisted in the arrest who are after the prize.

Constable Goetz, who arrested Norbeck, has retained counsel to assist him in getting the money, which he thinks rightfully belongs to him. It is understood that John Lind has been retained by Brunius to prosecute the case. The check at the present time has been turned over by Sheriff Dreger to the clerk of the Hennepin county court, who now has it in his possession. The case is awaited with much interest, and there is a legal question as to who is entitled to it.

RAILWAY AGENTS ARE COMING.

Will Hold Their Sixth Annual Convention July 22-25.

The sixth annual convention of the National Association of Railway Agents is to be held in this city July 22-25. It is expected that there will be 300 delegates present. President A. C. Paul, of the Commercial club, and Thomas Miles, commercial agent of the B. & O. railroad, will welcome the guests. Responses will be made by C. C. Goss, vice president of the association, and A. N. Dietz, treasurer.

During their stay in the city they will be royally entertained by the local railroad agents. The association will hold their meetings at the West hotel, where they will have their headquarters.

EXHIBIT GOING TO LONDON.

Dr. Sadler, of London, Greatly Pleased With Children's Work.

A part of the exhibit of children's work shown at the East big building during the National Educational association convention is to be taken to London.

At a meeting of the board of education yesterday Director Quimby called the attention of the board to the fact that Dr. Sadler, commissioner of education of Great Britain, had seen the exhibit and had been greatly pleased with it.

The English educator had asked that he be allowed to take samples of the "brush" work back to England with him, to be used to illustrate the lectures on American educational methods.

Permission was readily granted. The exhibit will be shown during the state fair and will then be sent across the water.

ORDERS ISSUED TO VETERANS.

They Are All Urged to Attend National Encampment.

Perry Starkweather, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued an order in which he urges all members of the G. A. R. to attend the national encampment to be held in Washington in October. Low rates have been promised, and he says that it will probably be the last time that many of the veterans will be able to take advantage of attending an encampment at the nation's capital, around which so many memories of the Civil war cling.

There Is Another Delay.

The court house commission expected to be able to turn the new city hall over to the city administration Sept. 1, but there have been delays in the work of furnishing the new city offices, and it will be Oct. 1 before the city side of the big building is ready.

AMES ON BOARD LINER.

"Coffee John" Fitchette Says Chief Is Off for Europe.

John Fitchette, formerly Mayor Ames' confidential police captain, is authority for the assertion that Supt. Ames is now on a trans-Atlantic liner and that he has no intention of returning to Minneapolis for some time.

Fitchette, himself under sentence to serve ninety days in the workhouse for trafficking in police jobs, was arrested tonight, but subsequently released, for an attempt to exercise the police authority of which his sentence stripped him.

COLOMBIANS ON THE PANAMA CANAL QUESTION

Citizens' Committee Reports that the Way Should Be Smoothed for the United States.

PANAMA, July 14.—President Marroquin last month decided to ascertain the opinion of the isthmian residents regarding the canal question, they being most vitally interested in having the business satisfactorily settled without further obstacles.

He instructed Gov. Salzar, of this department, to appoint five prominent citizens here to study the matter carefully. The committee rendered a report which was almost unanimous except on some trifling points.

The salient points emphatically declare that it is urgent to authorize, without unnecessary delays, the new Panama canal company, to transfer to the United States government the concession it holds to build the interoceanic canal through Colombian territory. They suggest prompt government action, with prudent tact, but advise accelerating the pending negotiations in order to bring to fruition the United States' preference for the prompt construction of the canal over the Panama route. Colombia would act in a suicidal manner if, by unpardonable neglect or want of diplomatic ability on the part of her representatives, she should impose on the United States government the alternative of choosing the rival, or Nicaraguan route.

The members of the committee believe Colombia should gratuitously permit the canal company to transfer to the United States its concession, bearing in mind not only the tremendous losses the original French shareholders already have sustained and the millions of francs paid by the company to the Bogota government at different times, but also the indisputable fact that the United States engineers have been influenced in their selection of the Panama route over all others principally on account of the amount of practical work already done on both sides of the isthmus, especially the Culebra cut.

A very liberal and reasonable concession should be granted to the United States, provided the sovereignty and dignity of the republic of Colombia is maintained and effectually guaranteed.

SPECIAL AMBULANCE FOR KING EDWARD

He Will Be Taken Aboard His Yacht Today.

LONDON, July 14.—The specially constructed ambulance in which King Edward is to be removed from Buckingham palace to the railway station on the way to his yacht was taken to the palace this afternoon. Six bluejackets who have been selected to remove the king went through a rehearsal by removing the couch on which the king has at times been resting to the ambulance, under the direction of the nurses.

His majesty, when he is taken from the palace tomorrow, will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, Sir Francis Knollys, the king's private secretary, and the king's attending physicians.

As the outcome of the petition from South Londoners, voicing the disappointment felt at the abandonment of the second day coronation procession, King Edward has consented to a tentative arrangement in accordance with which he will drive through South London in the autumn, probably in October.

Sage Makes a Joke.

Russell Sage, so often represented in the newspapers as a man who wears a cheap suit, eats apples for lunch, and with no time for anything but the making and amassing of money, has another side to his character. He has been known, more than once, to give to charity; he can appreciate a good joke, and has even been known to make one.

A friend called to see him a few days ago, and in the few minutes he remained incidentally asked the financier his opinion of Cecil Rhodes' will.

Mr. Sage replied that he did not consider Rhodes' idea of the unification of the English-speaking people a practical one, and that if any alliance came about between the United States and Great Britain it would not be for sentimental reasons, but rather through commercial and financial interests.

"Then, Mr. Sage," said his questioner, "you think if any closer political relations are established between John Bull's monarchy and Coumbia these will be the result of great industrial schemes engineered by such men as J. Pierponot Morgan?"

"Yes—what one might perhaps call a Morganatic marriage," chuckled Uncle Russell.—New York Times.

Hits in Another Spot.

"You were a soldier in Cuba in 1898, were you?" said the passenger in the skull cap.

"Yes," replied the passenger with the loud necktie. "I was wounded in the charge at Caney Hill."

"And now you're in the beet sugar business?"

"Yes."

"And opposed to a treaty of reciprocity and fair trade with Cuba, of course?"

"You bet I am!"

"It might hit you in the pocket a little, might it?"

"That's the way I figure it."

"Yet you were willing to shed your blood to free Cuba?"

"By gad, sir, that's an entirely different proposition!"

Whereupon he proceeded to argue against Cuban reciprocity at great length and with much bitterness.—Chicago Tribune.

Wants Folding Garden Bed.

"No. I'm not very well impressed with the house," said the prospective tenant. "The garden is frightfully small; there's hardly room for a single flower bed."

"Think so?" replied the agent. "But—er—mightn't you use folding beds?"—Pearson's Weekly.

Menace Is More Modern.

"The farmer doesn't have as much trouble keeping the wolf from the door as he used to."

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel; "if he could keep the automobile from the road he'd have a pretty good chance for his life."—Washington Star.

'Tis Usual Result.

"Have you done anything to establish harmony in our party?"

"Not yet," answered Senator Sorghum. "Why not?"

"Because I'm not yet quite prepared for a general fight."—Washington Star.

Not So Much Difference.

"You don't mean to cite your government as an example of a republic."

"Well," answered the South American dictator, "there's only one little difference between our republic and yours. Instead of elections we have revolutions."—Washington Star.

It Sounds Better.

When a man sits in the shade and watches those at work in the sun he prefers being called "critic" to "loafer."—Atchison Globe.

GEORGE MAY BE POPULAR

TRAITS OF A MAN WHO WILL EVENTUALLY BECOME KING.

Analysis of the Charge That He Is Insignificant in Mind and Ambition—Has Sought to Develop Himself to a High Degree of Efficiency—Forms His Own Opinions.

Special Cable to The Globe.

LONDON, July 14.—Will the coming king of Great Britain and Ireland and probable ruler of the destinies of the future great confederation be as capable as his father of holding together the mighty empire that has been formed?

Doubts have been expressed that he will not—that he has not that spirit of bonhomie and camaraderie that his father possesses—that he would not keep along that spirit of general progression in the empire that his position as chief executive demands.

These opinions may have been hastily formed as a result of mere crude observance.

He appears to be the antithesis of his father in many respects. He is not by nature of a convivial turn of character, and is rather one who has avoided popularity than courted it.

He has been accused of being insignificant in mind and ambition. Insignificance is a matter of pure individual judgment.

He was not trained with the idea that he was to be one of the royal purple wearers, and was never looked upon, even by his father, as a prospective successor to the throne—but has been brought up as an ordinary English gentleman.

His Marriage Recalled.

"We must remember," said a member of the royal circle, who is quite democratically disposed, recently, "that the coming king has neither inclined to nor been invited to anything of his own volition. At the sudden death of his elder brother, Clarence, he was wedded to the Princess May of Teck, a beautiful and lovable woman, but the marriage was one of court etiquette, as she had previously been engaged to his brother. The function of love is not easily a creatable one in a man under the circumstances, and his subsequent infatuation for the beautiful Duchess of Plesse was an easily forgiveable incident in a matrimonial career under the circumstances.

"I think that the sudden and terrible incident of King Edward's sickness and equally sudden elevation of the Prince of Wales to the regency will possibly solve this question and bring the two royal consorts into a closer affinity.

"The mere idea that the regent is insignificant in mind or ambition is dwarfed by the fact that he has in no way proved himself so. He is of a literary turn of mind, and in his early manhood cultivated the verse habit, being a close literary student, with the result that I understand some of his poems may actually survive in literature.

"As a matter of fact, Prince George has never been invited, from youth, to popularize himself, and has sought rather to develop himself to a high degree of efficiency in whatever lines he was called upon to appear. For example, he has taken his profession seriously and made himself a good naval officer. The British tradition by which the second son goes into the navy, and according to which he followed the course of his uncle, the late Duke of Edinburg—afterwards of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—was a training for him of which he did not fail to avail himself. There is a certain expression current that a man has a natural right to be careless about the real duties of his profession.

"'George Frederick Ernest,' as I term him, did not attempt to be careless or even to avoid any possibilities that might have been thrust upon him. He carefully watched, measured and mastered every detail that belonged to his profession, and while he did not show any desire to be a martinet, knew every inch of his business. While I would not say that he should be put in charge of the 'Channel Squadron,' he would be able, in the absence of the commander, to take charge of things generally on a battleship and aquit himself creditably.

"He has perhaps really tried harder to be the real thing than a great many of his predecessors.

Forms His Own Opinions.

"He has also acquired the useful habit of forming his own private opinions, the intuition for which undoubtedly comes to him through his mother, whose good sense and judgment has always been the power of quietly ruling the throne.

"It seems to me well that a man should be built on these lines, for, although only to be constitutionally elected monarch (with less power than has the president of the United States) he naturally has a right to exercise the divine prerogative and should be self-opinionated enough to do it so correctly.

"We may hark back for a moment without disturbing ourselves. He is a man who has enjoyed all the advantages of being educated as a prince, something which means a good deal in the real acceptance of the word.

"The perfunctory replies which he made on his tour around the world, since his father's accession, do not indeed, prove much about his possibilities even as an orator or his feelings as a man. It is possible that they may have been dictated.

"His speech on the return, however, was of an entirely different character, a vigorous appeal to his countrymen that it behooved them to bestir themselves if they meant to uphold the industrial and commercial supremacy of Great Britain.

"It seems to me that a man with his strong character and decided opinions will make himself felt and conveniently adjust himself to the exalted position of his father. It is more than possible, in my opinion, that he will develop whatever social graces are considered necessary in the monarch and prove himself equal to the occasion.' —Arthur Field.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

If King Edward VII. should die, Prince George of Wales would become King George V. of England, while his wife, the popular Princess May, becomes Queen May. The princess is widely popular throughout the empire, while the prince has youth, a winning personality, and a liberal education in his favor, and, while not enjoying at present the public esteem which his father holds, gives every promise of making as good a king as Edward. The above is the very latest group picture of the royal couple. The half-tone was made from a hitherto unpublished photograph.

FALL OF BELL TOWER OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Thousand-Year-Old Landmark Sinks to Destruction.

VENICE, Italy, July 14.—The Campanile (detached bell tower of St. Mark's church), collapsed this morning and fell into the piazza.

The cathedral and palace of the Doges are quite safe, but a corner of the royal palace was damaged. Repairs on the Campanile were to have been commenced today. It is feared there was some loss of life. The ruins were surrounded by a cordon of troops.

The first intimation of danger was the sudden appearance yesterday of a longitudinal crack in the corner of the wall facing the clock tower and the breaking of two windows. A concert which had been arranged to be held on the piazza yesterday evening was stopped by order of the prefect, with the object of preventing a concourse of people.

The Campanile stood opposite the church of St. Mark's. It was founded in 888, restored in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417, and in 1517 was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly sixteen feet high. The logetta, or vestibule, on the east side of the Campanile was once a rendezvous of the nobilia and afterwards a waiting room for the guards during the sessions of the great council. There were bronze statues of Peace, Appollo, Mercury and Pellas on the coping of the Campanile, and its fine bronze doors were much admired. At the top of the tower a fire watchman, with a telescope, was continually stationed.

The municipal council has decided to open a preliminary fund of 500,000 lire (about $100,000) for the rebuilding of the Campanile and the Sansovino Loggetta. A public subscription will also be opened for the same purpose.

Queen Margherita and Count von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, have wired expressions of regret at the ruin of the tower to the municipal council.

VIENNA, July 14.—Prof. Belar, head of the seismic observatory at Laibach, Austria, is of opinion that the earthquake in Salonica, European Turkey, completed the destruction of the Campanile of St. Marks in Venice, which had shown the effects of the recent disturbances of earth and sea in Northern Italy. Prof. Belar says he noticed a marked inclination of the Campanile at Easter.

Mishap to the Illinois.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, July 14.—Owing to a faulty steering gear, the United States battleship Illinois struck the bottom of the harbor, which will compel her to go back to England and be placed in dry dock there. The remainder of the Baltic cruise had to be abandoned.

Chief Justice of Newfoundland Dead.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 14.—Sir Joseph Ignatius Little, chief justice and deputy governor of Newfoundland, died today at the age of sixty-seven.

SAYS MONROE DOCTRINE WAS NOT MONROE'S

Prof. Hart, of Harvard, Attributes It to John Quincy Adams.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Monroe doctrine and President Monroe were discussed by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard university, in a lecture at the University of Chicago tonight.

"Monroe was not the father of the so-called doctrine," said Prof. Hart, "and it is doing him too much honor to attribute it to him. It was solely the work of John Quincy Adams, who kept urging Monroe to take the step until he yielded, rather against his will. Monroe was an honest, God-serving man, who went to church and paid his debts, but he was no statesman. Adams wrote the doctrine himself and it appeared in President Monroe's message in exactly the same form in which Adams put it."

The Monroe doctrine, the doctrine of paramount interest, was declared a dead letter.

"It is useless to attempt to police all of the American continent," he said, "and we will only get involved in costly wars if we stick to it."

Secretary Hay was complimented by the lecturer and classed as not only the greatest secretary of state that the United States has had, but the greatest living diplomat in the world.

Girl Attempts Suicide.

DENVER, Col., July 14.—Lena Romer, aged twenty-two years, of Gretna, Neb., jumped in front of a Union Pacific train at the union station here today, evidently with the intention of committing suicide. Both her legs were cut off and she may die. Miss Rohmer was en route to Glenwood Springs for her health.

DISEASED MEN!

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN SUFFERING WITH PRIVATE DISEASES.

The Greatest Specialist in the Northwest.

Not a dollar need be paid unless cured.

WAKE UP! Go where you can get reliable treatment and a quick cure. Save your time and money and go to the HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE, St. Paul. Consultation and advice free.

GONORRHOEA Unnatural discharges cured by our original treatment in a short time (in a few days). IN FACT, WE HAVE THE QUICKEST CURE IN THE WORLD. Don't waste your time with "tips" from a drug clerk or friend. Your trouble is too serious to be trifled with. If improperly treated you may be troubled and bothered for years. We have treated thousands of cases like this, and have specific treatment for them. We easily get you cured of your trouble, and make you happy.

STRICTURE—It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture or how many different doctors have disappointed you, our treatment will cure you just as certainly as you come to us for treatment. It will not be done by cutting. Our treatment is new, entirely original with us, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes it.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Chronic Prostatitis is often mistaken for and treated as Stricture, Gleet or Bladder trouble. It is a very common affection of men from 35 to 70, and the frequent cause of loss of manhood. It arises from imperfectly cured gonorrhoea, excesses and other causes. There is a frequent desire to pass water, inability to hold it long, pain in the back, smarting or stinging sensation, small twisted stream, difficult in starting, lack of expulsive force, bloody urine, discharge, etc. Our Special Treatment never fails to effect a perfect cure in all such cases.

BLOOD POISON (Syphilitic) is an imperious and cruel master. It heeds not the voice of prayer, nor the cry of agony. The cabin and the palace echo its dismal tread and the peasant and the king fall at its withering touch. Syphilitic Blood Poison is transmitted to the third and fourth generations, and the sins of the parents are visited upon the child. It may be primary, secondary or tertiary. If you have taken Mercury, Iodide of Potash or other poisonous drugs, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Sores or Ulcers on any part of the body or limbs, Hair or Eyebrows Falling Out—it is this Blood Poison that the doctors at the Heidelberg Medical Institute cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases in their most aggravated stages. The blood and system is thoroughly cleansed and freed from every trace of Poisonous Virus and in less time than at any Hot Springs in the world.

WE Also cure Varicocele in three days, and all diseases peculiar to young, middle-aged and old men in the shortest possible time. Consultation and Examination free. Everything confidential. When you treat with us no one knows what you are treating for, because we treat other diseases. $5 X-Ray Examination free.

HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Cor. 5th and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Largest Medical Institute in the Northwest.
Daily—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and Holidays—8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

JOINT ARMY AND NAVAL MANEUVERS

Hard Nuts for the Judges to Crack—The Evolution to Take Place in August.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Plans are materializing for naval movements which will precede the joint army and naval maneuvers this autumn. The arrangements have been placed entirely in the hands of Rear Admiral Higginson, commanding the North Atlantic station.

An interesting part of the work in both sets of maneuvers will be that assigned to the "umpires." Officers will be assigned to each of the ships in the naval maneuvers, and to both ships and fortifications in the joint exercises, to act as judges, and it is understood that the final decision in the greater maneuvers as to whether the army or the navy has been victorious will be rendered by a board of high ranking officers from both branches of the service, probably headed by Admiral Dewey.

The task of the individual judges will not be an easy one, for the entire scheme of the exercises is to be based on probability. For instance, a battleship steams up past one of the Staten Island forts in the dead of night. A searchlight flashes out from the fort and finds her, and the gunners ashore train their big weapons to blow her out of the water. Did the searchlight find her in time to have prevented deadly work if it had been real war? Were the guns in the fort trained on her with the requisite precision, or can she be considered as having run the gauntlet and as flying up the bay to shell the metropolis? This is but a sample of what may be expected in the war of situations opened to vigorous dispute from both sides.

As soon as Gen. MacArthur takes hold at New York it is expected that he will co-operate with Rear Admiral Higginson in drawing up a complete and definite plan for the game of war between the army and navy, which begins the latter part of August.

Training Ship Safe.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—The United States training ship Mohican is safe. She arrived at Dutch Harbor in distress June 28, after being out from Yokohama thirty-nine days. Three days more and it would have become a serious question of finding sufficient to eat for the young sailors on board.

Young Firebug's Carrer Checked.

NEW YORK, July 14.—John Prisani, ten years old, has been arrested on a charge of arson. If the boy's statements and confession are to be believed, the boy is a member of a youthful gang of dangerous firebugs, who have caused large loss of property, and possibly the death of a woman.

Acting Archbishop.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Bishop Muldoon was today appointed administrator of the archdiocese of Chicago until a successor to the late Archbishop Feehan shall be named. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, made the appointment.

Merriam Gets His Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The president has issued a commission to Director Merriam under the new permanent census law as director of the census.

A SENSE OF LOSS.

Now Time goes jogging down the path
With measured tread and slow;
No statesman rises in his wrath
To cause another woe.
No more the Record blossoms out
With an exciting tale
Of measures there are put to rout
And mighty schemes that fail.

We rallied and wished the strife might cease,
But now we miss the fray;
The joys of quietude and peace,
Alas soon fade away.
And though, so fair the roses be,
We feel a sense of pain,
And sigh and wait impatiently
Till Congress comes again.

He Seizes The Idea.

Strumleigh (humming an air)—Tum-tu-tiddy-tum-ti-ti-tee——.

Friend (interrupting)—What is that thing?

Strumleigh—Why, one of the things they were playing at the classical concert last night by—er—what's the man's name? You know—er—something you catch hold of?

Friend (with sudden inspiration)—Handel?—Lewiston Journal.

Rabbit Has Anecdote.

"What is an anecdote, Johnny?" asked the teacher.

"A short, funny tale," answered the little fellow.

"That's right," said the teacher. "Now, Johnny, you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word."

Johnny hesitated a moment, and then wrote this:

"A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote."—Lewiston Journal.

GENTLEMANLY SPORT IN 1902.

Exhibit A, a stadium,
Where youth's inadequatly dressed,
A loaded cestus on each fist,
Pounded each other, face and chest.
They called that boxing. Then, perhaps,
They'd run a thousand yards or so.
They jumped. They wrestled, no holds barred.
They did the twelve-pound discus throw,
And for a prize the victor wore
Two laurel sprigs, or maybe three,
For this was gentlemanly sport
In even twenty-four B. C.

Exhibit B., a tilting yard,
Where men in courtly manners versed
Disguised themselves as ironclads.
And ran each other down, head first.
To push Sir Joindoe from his horse
Each gentle knight his best essayed.
Such was the object of the game.
And strenuously was it played.
He of the stoutest lance might win
His lady's glove, or scarf, or shoe,
For this was gentlemanly sport,
In fourteen hundred twenty-two.

Exhibit C., a drawing room,
Where wildeyed men in evening clothe
Tap fiercely at a small white ball,
And, missing, utter gentle oats.
Racquets the size of coffee spoons,
A table and a three-inch net.
Fair maiden by to watch the play,
And there you have a ping pong set.
Medals, for this, and silver cups
We feel are but the victor's due,
For this is gentlemanly sport
Of A. D. Nineteen hundred two.
—Philip L. Allen, in Leslie's Monthly for July.

Remarks Are Unsuitable.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, contemptuously, "you'll never be a success in dis business. Dere's no use of tryin'. You're a disgrace to de perfession."

"What's de matter?" asked Plodding Pete.

"You haven't any tact; dat's what's de matter. I heard de sympathy talk you was jes, givin' de kind hearted lookin' gent."

"I told him dat I had foun' dis a cold world."

"Dat's de little piece of talk dat fixed your business. A cold world, an' him carryin' a fan an' wipin' his brow an' tryin' to forgit dat August is yet to come!"—Washington Star.

THE WARM WEATHER FIEND.

Some men there be who love to make
life's discontent complete.
They come with a thermometer,
And measure up the heat.
You say 'tis only 88,
And for some solace strive;
They grin again and show you that
It's more than 95.
—Washington Star.

CASTORIA.
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