THE SCENE WHEN EMMA NEVADA SANG IN HER NATIVE TOWN.

As Ovation in Austin the Like of a pretty exciting experience. I didn't Wedding Cake as Souvenirs.

an tours of many famous musical stars, away.

Mme. Emma Nevada, and Austin is and for several days nothing happened. her native town. Mr. Mackay had found | Then I began to swell up, and before her up there in the mountains and had end of the week my arm resembled a sent her abroad for a musical education. large bologna sausage, both in color and She succeeded, made a name for herself general contour. The swelling up process in the east with great success, but didn't | fingers and roots of my hair and coming go west. The Austin people didn't like together in a head on collision at the and had forgotten her old friends. Neva- again, and he told me the inoculation was | recent growth, as the highest rank he da heard about this feeling, and one day coming on nicely, but I must be careful ever held was that of colonel. she came to me. We were in Chicago, not to irritate it. and she was to go back to Europe almost

"'I want to give a concert in Austin, Nev., she said. "I almost fell out of my chair. 'It

isn't possible,' I gasped. "'I'll make it possible." " 'The expense would be enormous. We could never stand it.'

"'I don't ask you to stand it. I will pay everything-any amount-only take me there. They say I am ashamed of them. I will show them."

"Well, she got her way. I thought i was sheer lunacy. But Nevada was willing to pay the bills; so we went. We had to leave our private car several hundred miles from Austin and take common coaches on a narrow gauge road that climbed over the mountains and walked with its head down like a fly. About four or five stations before we struck Austin people began to board the

"'Did Emma come?' they'd ask the conductor, and he'd point out our crowd They would go back and tell the people on the platform, and everybody would howl for Emma until Nevada would go out and talk to them and shake hands with everybody she didn't kiss. A good share of the crowd went to Austin with us, but it wasn't anything to the crowd that met us at the station. Everybody in the town and all the country round had turned out, and they were the queerest crowd I ever saw-miners and cowboys and Indians and ordinary conventional people, all shaken up together and all

wild with excitement. "By that time I was glad we had come. was having the time of my life-at omebody else's expense. Talk about enthusiasm! I never knew what it was before, and I never heard anything like the shout that went up when that young woman stepped off the car. Everybody yelled her name and cheered and cheer-, and she stood and threw kisses and aughed and cried. There wasn't any take about it. I wouldn't have believed there could be so much genuine feelin, anywhere in the world. It gave me, a well seasoned manager, a brand new thrill up

light-

and down my back. "There was only one carriage in Austin then, and we had to drive quite a distance to the town. Nevada and I had the carriage, and the rest of the company went along in big wagons. Then came he crowd on horseback, in wagons and on road at a gallop, and every little distance along the way there were boufires burning. Say, it was great. Nevada didn't | home once and-well, to tell the truth. get any rest before evening. The crowd | everybody said I just played my part too | a suburb of Chicago, it should have given wanted her, and it would have her. She lovely for anything.-Ohio State Journal. must have kissed all the children in Austin and a good percentage of the grown she was a different woman up there in about women? That is, the men do. I'm to "standing room only," look sternly at the mountains.

"We gave the concert in the church. The minister and I, with the assistance | nature to enjoy seeing one's bosses made | City Journal. of the whole population, numbered the fun of .- Indianapolis Press. seats and made out tickets. Tickets sold at \$2, but the house wouldn't begin to hold the crowd, and almost any old price was offered for seats. When the doors order and that order 'Advance?' opened, there was a stampede. There | "I did," replied the military man, "but were 50 men in the crowd to every wo- I didn't say which way our faces would man. Most of them kept on big felt hats | be turned while we were advancing. You and wore their trousers tucked into high | didn't expect us to walk backward, did boots. They didn't pay any attention to | you?"-Washington Star. the aisles-just walked over the high backed seats. I stood in the pulpit, and was funny to see that mob playing leapfrog over the seats and making for | from a very old, aristocratic family. She front pews regardless of the numbers on | doesn't look it."

their tickets. clothes with her and came out blazing or other."-Philadelphia Bulletin. with jewels and wearing a Paris gown that had cost her \$2,000. I never expect to hear anything again like the greeting. they gave her, and I know she never again sang as she did that night. She couldn't keep it up any longer. Then they cheered and started for the stage in

"Nevada spread out her hands and told them that if they'd wait until she went and put!on a heavier, high necked gown | club."-Chicago Record. she'd come back and kiss them all and Palmer, and she had packed a trunk fulof wedding cake to take to Austin. She

A Biblical Reason.

HE WAS VACCINATED.

The Business Man Tells Just What

He Thought of It. "Yes, I've been vaccinated," said the Which Probably No. Other Singer | want to do it," he continued, "because I Ever Experienced - Kisses and | bad a natural aversion to allowing any sawbones to write his autograph with virus in my quivering flesh, but my wife prominent theatrical manager of kept at me, and finally I went to our York, who has conducted the Amer family physician and told him to blaze

"The funniest western stand I ever mer and not quite as much as having a wife and children. nade was in Austin, Nev. I was with | tooth pulled, but I stood it like a man, Europe, and Austin was bursting with was accompanied by shooting pains, has a fresh bunch on his desk every day, a blanket which evidently had alip oride. She came back to America, sang | starting simultaneously at the ends of my it seems; said she was stuck up place of vaccination. I saw the doctor

a moment that I would be fool enough to I field. He also has the honor of being the do anything to exasperate such an inocu- first Catholic ever elected to that office lation as that-anything that might cause | that city.

I it to get mad and harbor resentment?" "On the contrary, I was doing my level | command of the German warships best to keep it in a state of good humor, | Manila at the time of Dewey's victory, but circumstances conspired against me. has been appointed chief of the German By some hideous fatality every other fel- | naval general staff. low I met immediately grabbed me by my | The only new member in the Texas de sore arm, so in passing to and from the egation in congress this winter is, Mr. Aloffice I was continually emitting howls of bert Sidney Burleson of Austin. He is anguish, like a walking steam calliope.

"I am assured that always happens in | forcible and eloquent speaker. cases of vaccination, and they say that | When Senator Proctor of Vermont first scientists are unable to offer any expla- took his seat in Washington, he were a nation. There seems to be some fatal at full beard. This he soon shaved off, then traction' that draws the hand of friend- later let it grow again and has now made wife, who had been fully cautioned, for- and to a point. got herself while we were looking into a store window. She saw something she liked and clutched me impulsively at the exact focus of inflammation. I used to opposed to wife beating, but I believe now there are circumstances under which it is justifiable-even advisable.

"I am better at present, but next time get vaccinated I shall retire to the at provision it for ten days and barricade the door."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Bourgeois.

His wife met him at the threshold. "You've been attending the political primaries!" she cried accusingly.

The trillionaire hung his head, denying nothing, and the woman burst into tears. "It is useless to try further to gain recin utter despair.

Fortune smiles a bitter smile indeed when she thrusts vast wealth upon such as are not able forthwith to cease being bourgeois.-Detroit Journal.

At His Worst.

"Recurring to the assertion that 'L Dowie intends to make his new temple a copy of the mosque of Omar," remarked the prefessor, "why doesn't he attempt something original? The mosque of Omar is a Mohandmedown pattern."

In view of which the doctor refused to speak to him for fully half a day.-Chicago Tribune.

Experience.

some stage experience? leading part in our church cantata at Times-Herald.

Easily Explained. Watts-Ever notice how kindly an auafraid it is a bad sign.

An Unreasonable Question. "Didn't you say there would be but one

From Whence She Came. "Mrs. Newcash boasts that she came

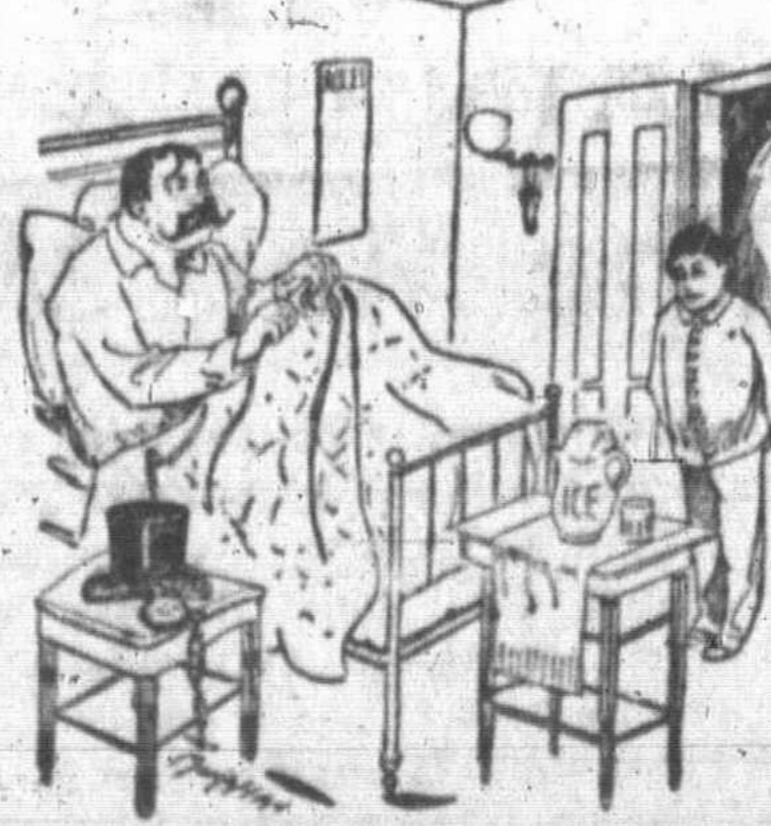
"Oh, I don't know. She looks as if she "Nevada had some of her swellest | might have been cook for one some time

No Sinecure. "We've got a new man on the staff."

"What's his specialty?" "Exercising his imagination on runaway automobile stories." - Cleveland

A Distinguished Character. "That's an imposing looking woman over in the corner," "Yes. She's the president of a parrot

It's Chilly In Boston,



"No ice water?" "Iced water, sir. Would you try some

FOR WHIG READERS.

of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted For Easy Reading-A Glance Gives You Facts.

Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri says that he is writing a novel in which his inauguration arose early and spent an came out of the Gartield but hour in the cemetery by the grave of his once noticed the horse and

who was married recently at the age of | tention; lank, lean and shivering, wit 8, is still an active man, an ardent haut-

er and a splendid shot. Senator Hoar is very fond of roses and | pearance. On the ground at its feet yet he bas rarely or never been known to from the creature's back. wear a flower in his coat.

Mayor Hayes of Springfield, Mass., is the

"'Irritate it!' said I. 'Do you think for | youngest mayor ever elected in Spring-Admiral von Diederichs, who was

young lawyer, tall and good looking and

ship to the zone of inoculation. Even my another change by having it cut short The resignation by James S. Sherman, Republican, of New York of his seat as congressman in order to accept the secretaryship of the senate is the more notable because he was one of the prominent can-

> didates for speaker. Walter Scott Dickson of Salem, Mass.. has given \$50,000 to Tufts college on condition that the Rev. Edwin C. Bolles, formerly of Salem, be made professor of English and American literature at a salary of \$2,000 a year for the rest of his

Captain Cecil Macready, who has become a major of the Gordon highlanders owing to the many changes in the personnel of the regiment at the front, is a son of Macready, the actor, and was born 1862. The only service he saw prior to ognition in good society now!" she sobbed | the present campaign in South Africa | perfect bliss-bein a rich man? was in Egypt in 1882.

"The portfolio of the navy," sald Secretary Long the other day, "entails some hard work, but for my part I have never known such hard work as I went through with as a teacher when for two years was connected with the Westford academy in Massachusetts. Since those days have always had the greatest sympath; with and the highest admiration for the successful instructor of youth."

TOWN TOPICS.

Our 13 aldermen still persist in defying superstition by assembling on Fri- the noise the brakeman makes when days.-Boston Herald.

Chicago thieves stole several hundred Stage Manager-You say you have had | yards of live wire last week. This should teach people with hot stoves to keep Miss Gush-Oh, yes, indeed. I took the | them under lock and key. - Chicago

As to the remark that St. Louis is only no offense. Chicago says the same thing about Boston and San Francisco.-Boston Advertiser.

Sioux City clergymen, as they read that dience takes to jokes about policemen or | Sioux City gambling houses are playing the sermon paper before them and pro-Potts-Don't you worry. It is human | ceed to take their pen in hand .- Sioux |

Chicago is always Chicago. When the water was let into the new drainage canal, consummating a work costing \$33,-000,000 and lasting ten years, the president of the board of trustees spoke these immortal words: "Let 'er go!"-Buffalo

A woman missionary in New York has figured out that there are in that city 100,000 more heathen than in Tokyo, "the second largest heathen city in the world." It pleases New York to hear that Tokyo doesn't surpass it in any respect.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Literal Application.

"You would laugh, Mr. Veeder," the young woman said, "to hear my little brother try to pronounce your name. He can only get as far as the 'V.' "

"That is quite right, too, Miss Effie," answered the young man, edging a little nearer. "He calls me 'V,' I dare say, because I come after 'U.' "-Chicago Trib-

His Rhetoric. "Do you put much dependence on fig-

ures of speech?" "No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum earnestly. "Anybody who wants to talk" figures to me in an election has got to put 'em in writing, so he can't change his mind quite so easy."-Washington Star.

The Wrong Plea.

Perry Patettic-Mister, kin you help. with a little money? I ain't got a Mudge-If you have no friends, there to keep your money. Go on away from

here .- Indianapolis Press. Her Impression. Did you hear me sing Because I Love

A Possible Encounter.

Fitted For It.

ly to Conclusions!

ashman standing by the curb. It was Ex-Governor Frederick Roble of Maine, | the horse that attracted his especial athead lowered against the icy wind. presented a most forforn and pitiable ap-

The tall newspaper man has a heart Speaker Henderson objects very much | that warms at the sight of distress. He i to being called a "general," a practice of | approached the suffering horse, carefully drew the blanket from the pavement and placed it on the back of the shivefing

Then he fastened the strap about it the best he could with his neatly gloved and

Just as he thrust bome the tongue that she had witnessed his little act humanity and wanted to express her personal appreciation of his thoughtfully unselfish act. It made him glow all over think that others could sympathize with the unfortunate, even though circumstances prevented them from taking an active part in the amelioration of dis-

Perhaps the good woman even mea to suggest that the humane societ should award him a special medal. looked up with a quick, though slightly

conscious, smile. "We've got about three loads of asher to the house," said the woman "What would you charge to move them -Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Hungry Horace-What's your idea of Chauncey-Naw; bein a rich man's dog an too old to hunt .- Types.

Pleased. "It's a good thing," said the man who was looking over his scrapbook.

"What's a good thing?" "The fact that people don't ordinaria live to be more than 100 years old. It's Washington Star.

PAIJ FOR THE BATHS.

Harber's Early Days.

his soul's desire, but his success did not seem to establish a precedent.

"The fire department was, so to speak, in embryo. In the Rodick at the head of each stairway there used to stand a large gency, and thereby hangs the tale I am

about to tell you. "Late of an evening there entered the smile betrayed what his evening's occulingering doubt as to his condition, however, he proceeded to emit a series of blood curdling shricks, which called forth a hasty and emphatic protest from the night clerk, who, on advancing upon the inebriated one, was promptly laid low by a right hander. The night force in an angry array promptly went to the succor of the night clerk, whereat his assailant retreated up stairs, closely followed by

"Reaching the landing, he espied the hogshead of water, which he promptly heaved down the stairway upon his opponents, who, drenched by the water and carried off their feet by the butt itself. in a wild state of rage renewed the attack, only to be treated to the same dose on the second flight of stairs and yet again on the third, at which point, his ammunition being exhausted, they captured and got even with the belligerent one.

"In the morning great was the anger and loud the Inmentations of Herr Rodick at the state of his stairway and the dam aged condition of his night force, but he who had accomplished the outrage was rich in this world's goods, from part of which he was made to separate for divers ruined carpets, sundry abrasions and for giving five men three baths apiece at \$1 bath, the regular rate at that time in Bar Harbor."-New York Tribune.

His Farewell Shot. "I won't hear you say a word against Harold Bicknell," haughtily exclaimed Perdida Punnkyn-Hedde, "I think more I of his little finger than I do of your whole I

"But I want to tell you it isn't a diamond ring be wears on his little tinger. I know I what he paid for it, and it's paste."--Chi-

The Intellectual Limit. "No," said the girl from Boston,

"Do you call her stout?" inquired the plump girl from Baltimore. "Yes," replied the Boston girl. "She do,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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