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WILL WILSON SUE ?

Otho Wilson Here Consulting Friends

DR. ABBOTT REINSTATED

Friends of Otho Wilson Say that He

Can Get Back on the Corporation **Commission Under Yester-**

day's Decision.

S. Otho Wilson, former member of the Railroad Commission, arrived in the city last evening in time to learn of the decision of the Supreme Court awarding to Dr. Abbott the seat held by Mr. E. C. Beddingfield on the Corporation Commission.

Last night and this morning ex-Com-missioner Wilson was in consultation with friends and legal advisers as to whether he should bring suit for the place held by his successor, Commis-sioner Rogers. He was in consultation with Col, J. C. L. Harris and other friends and it is not so very risky to predict that a case entitled Wilson against Rogers will be in the courts

ere long. A political friend of the ex-Com-missioner was asked if suit would be brought and he replied by saying, "He is consulting his friends and I suppose will be governed largely by what they

advise him." Farmer Wilson himself was seen by a reporter of The Times-Visitor shortly after noon today and asked "Do you intend to bring suit for the place you had in the Railroad Commission, now North Carolina Corporation Commission?

"I don't know: I haven't decided yet," was his only reply, but he does not de-ny that he has been in consultation over the matter.

DR. ABBOTT IN. Dr. D. H. Aldout today took Mr. Beddingfield's place on the Corpora-tion Commission. Whether both will receive pay is still a question.

AGUINALDO MOVING

He Eludes Young and Wlicaton - Chief

Has Women and Carts With Him.

Manila, Nov. 22.-Aguinable has es-caped General Young and General Wheaton, but General Young is pres-

ing on to Bayabang. General Young reports that Againaldo and his party of two hundred, meluding some women and a few carts, pass-ed Aringay last Friday, and adds that Agninable probably intended to strike inland through the Binquet focuntaries toward Bayombang.

QUEER LETTER.

One of the oldest letters Secretary of State Thompson has ever received came from John A. Graham, of Norwood. Mr. Graham says he will sue the super-Norwood. intendent of the Western Hospital for damages of not less than \$15,00. He says he has asked for the papers on which he was committed but can't get them. He says he will serve papers outhas been a daugerous and almost deadly base of the inmates of the hospital. In misance, Noah, while his ark was conclusion he says that unless the State floating at high tide over the site of this conclusion he says that unless the State settles damages with him privately he will have the matter pressed in the Sa-preme Court. Dr. Thompson filed the letter in the "archives of gravity."

Work at the State Prison-35 doz. Shirts a Day-Brick Making. Manager Arendeli, of the State Prison, says that there are now less than 250 prisoners in the Penitentiary here, nearly all the convicts having been sent to the State farms to pick out the cotton. Of the prisoners here 130 are Federal prisoners. These cannot be used except in the prison. The shirt factory is now doing a rush-Thirty five dozen shirts

TWO BOY CONVICTS

ing business. Thirty five dozen shirts are being turned out a day. Twenty five more machines may soon be added and then the capacity will reach one hundred dozen a day.

The convicts made about 3,500,000 Luch this season. The work in the brick yard is over now. Most of the out put has been sold. Only about 1,000,000 luick are still on hand and this supply

will probably soon be exhausted. Sheriff E. T. Capp. of Ferseth county, brought four negro convects to the penitentiary today, one for eight years. one for seven years, two for five years. Three of them were for marder in the second degree, while the fourth was a little negro bo about fourteen years

old, for criminal assault. A boy 12 years old arrived at the penttentiary yesterday, from Rutherford to serve four years, for taking the bolts cut of a railroad track for the purpose of wrecking a train. A white man from same county gets five years for hurning a store.

BOYS FOR DRUMMERS

Boys who Can Beat a Drum Should See

Mr. A. B. Stronnch at Once.

And now for the drum corps of L. O'B, Branch Camp of Confederate Veteraus

Commander A. B. Stromach has got the matter sufficiently in shape that he is now ready to consider appli-cations for membership in the drum corps. Boys who want to join should see Mr. Stronach at once. Two bu-glers, two bass drummers, two fifers are especially wanted. Of course 12211212 drummers are also wanted as Mr. Stronch proposes to have the largest and corps in the State, hest

Mr. Stronach says the drum corps will be taken to Louisville next May-16th to 19th, returning in time to take part here in the unveiling of the Vance

Boys who can fill the bill should see Mr. Stronach at once,

GATE NUISANCE.

(Communicated.)

The Board of Aldernien of Raleigh would be a "pro hono publico" body if they would pass an ordinance on the "Open Gate" question. The "Open Door" policy in China of England and the United States seems to be agitating the mind of the people of the civilized world, but far more reaching in its efrecta point that more reflecting an its ef-fect upon the people of Raleigh is the "Open Gate" question. It is as "old as the hills," and no Board of Aldermen, since Eve made a dress of fig leaves in the Gate of the second sec the Garden of Eden, had nerve enough to pass an ordinance requiring citizens to No swing their gates on the inside." doubt Father Adam would have "swung his gate on the inside if there had not been a no-fence law in his garden, but since the days of Adam, the "open gate"



SWARMING AROUND

ESTCOURT

Cape Afrikander Leader Makes a Bold Move for the British-Startling

Developments Soon.

London, Nov. 22.-Apparently there has been no communication with Est-court since noon last Tuesday. The Boers now control the railroad from thence to Moori river, consequently momentous events may be expected at any The Boers are swarming south time. ward. Large bodies of them are report-ed all round Esteonrt and parties of Boers appear even threatening Picter-maritzbarg. The Boers are encamped thing tends to show that the various Boer thing tends to show that the various Boer forces are being larly increased by accessions from the disaffected Cape burghers

The serious deficiency in cavalry is being felt by the British, who are unable to keep in touch with the mobile forces of the enemy, whose presence is hardy reported before they are again lost sight of, only to reappear at another vital point along the line of communication. General Hilvard's force is anchored at Edscourt by the side of the naval guns, and can do but little but await an attack from the Boers until General Cleary's column is capable of taking the

final. HOFMEYER'S MOVE. Cape Town, Nov. 22.-11 is reported that Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has taken an important step in the Philippines were not descented the war. He is said to have charged Mr. Samer, minister of public works, to get in touch with the Orange Free State forces in an endeavor to arrange

that the Boers shall apply for an ar-mistice. The ostensible object of Mr. Sauer's trip is to induce his constit-uency in Aliwal North to remain passive. CAPE OUTCH JOIN BOERS. Cape Town, Nov. 22.-That the Cape Colony Dutch are undoubtedly joining the Boers in large numbers is evident. The proclamations of Generals Builer and Milner are having an opposite cf-fect than that intended.

GREYTOWN OCCUPIED. Durban, Nov. 22.-The Boers have ocunied Greytown which flanks the route of the relief corps sent to Ladysmith Esteourt. and

After occupying the town of Groy-own the Boers are said to have ejected all the German settlers, including the women and child.en, while refuse o take the oath of allegiance to Trans vaal.

BOERS AT BELMONT.

ods of living among the natives of the Orange River, Nov. 22 .- The Boors island and introducing reform measures that will bring the country of prosperity from one of demoralizaas a result of friar influence and Spanish rule, Governor O'Leary began his reform policy soon after arriv-al and has extended it so widely now that he expects the island shortly to be productive and progressive, something it never was before. He reports that his great difficulty is want of officers to superintend the various work being carried on. Marines and sailors, he finds, are not required so much as offi-cers of executive ability who will see that the orders and proclamations are enforced and the natives made to respect law and order. He reports that they are amenable to discipline and give trouble, but their chief charac istic is laziness and immorality. Marriages seem to be unknown islanders and a great deal of illegitimacy abounds in consequence. The Governor has stopped the free living of nen and women, and provides that all comples must secure marriage licenses und be wedded by the civil authorities. All persons were privileged to secure these licenses free until November 3, This was an immediate rush when the order was made, and a large number of ceremonies were performed withle the first week. Great difficulty is found in securing labor for the buildings be ing prected and other improvements going on under government direction. The food supply has also been scarce for the natives on account of their lack of thrift and failure to plant. By one order issued it is provided that every man shall own at least 12 hens and 1 sow, and if he has not go them, to work until he is enabled to purchase them from his neighbors. In another long order issued attention is directed to the general practice prevailing among the natives of living without 1 bound by the wedding ceremony. without being He commands wedlock at once. Another order requires all natives to plant vegetables and other fruits of the ground that grow in the islands and to be some industrious and thrifty. If Captain O'Leary keeps up his reform policy Guam will soon become a model country, economically managed, prosperous and productive. If additional officers can be spared they will be sent to Guam, but it is doubtful if the department has any now available for that duty. department

MARCHING ON PARIS Three Thousand Strikers on Their Way

to the City. Paris, Nov. 22.-The Government Les Says He Almost Regrets Batdecided to order the cavalry to obstruct

and Beaulieu. STREETS from Andincourt, Valentingny and Beaulien started at five o'clock this morning. Numerous cyclists pre-ceded them, followed by wagons of provisions. The police will not allow them to conce Believ will not allow free transportation. They camped fields,

Greenstoro to investigate the fever trouble at the State Normal and Indus trial College, returned here last night, .Col. Shaffer has not made up his report for the State Board of Health He commenced the work this morning This report will be accompanied by diagrams showing the conditions which

existed there. From what could be gathered from an interview with Col, Shaffer this

from is that this is where

When the new piping is complete, Col. Shaffer says that there will be

to further trouble and that the school can open in 30 days without fear of further trouble. The college well water was found to all right as to chemical analysis The college used water from several wells. Samples were sent here from these wells and also samples of Greensfrom boro water Sunday, and the analysis shows that the water from the college

is chemically good. The biological analysis has not been made.

DEFENDS METCALF

Rev. Father McKimmon is Confident He

Did Not Murder a Filipino.

San Francisco, Nov. 22,-Rev. Father McKinnon, chaplain in the United States army, defends General Funston and Colonel Metcalf. He says churches i uthe Philippines were not descerated by American troops, but by insurgent Chinese. The priest is positive that Col. Metcalf did not shoot a prison in cold blood as is alleged.

UNCLE SAM'S GUAM

Reform in Our Smallest Possession-Marriage Instituted-Each Man to

Have 12 Heas and 1 Sow.

Washington. Nov. 20.-Captain O'Leary, the energetic Naval Governor tinel. of Guam, is revolutionizing the meth-

the march to Paris of three "tousand I strikers from Andineourt, Val-atigay I

them to enter Belfort. They refused to return, although the railroads offered

LOCAL DASHES.

Mr. John E. Ray and Mr. George E. Hunter returned this morning from hunting trip in Chatham county, Mr. W .B. Snow returned to the ity this morning. Grand Sceretary B. H. Woodell left

his morning for Hope Mills and other points in that section,

Mr. Ovid Porter, one of the trav-ding desmen of the Riggan establishment left this morning on a business ; Miss Kate Canady, of Oxford 11 urned home this morning accompanies ay Misses Lucy and Mary Andrews. Mr. Churde Barbee left this more ig on a business trip,

Capt. J. A. Ramsey, of Durham, cam a this morning.

The Chimes of Normandy which is eing rehearsed nightly by local trient. will be one of the most delightful pro ductions ever given by our home (co

The ladies' auxiliary corps of the L O'B. Brauch Camp Confederate Vot-erans have decided to hold a concern during the mouth of January next, alient the 25th. The proceeds will be used to uniform and equip the drum corps the camp.

Mr. A. Hughi, Raleigh's popular ca left on the early morning train or High Point where tonight he will truish and serve a wedding supper. Do not forget the Kalapaidensis Brith-Party Thursday evening in the lay First Baptist Sunday school room. lelightful musical program as heing prepared and all your friends will be ere to greet you. Miss Kidder, of Wilmongton,

Miss Lula Hawkins, of Ridgeway, who have been the guests of Miss Eliza Busbee, have returned home, Miss Rosa Battle is visiting friends Goldshora

Mr. J. B. Winders, of Warsaw, ar ived in the city this morning.

Mr. Claud Dockery is in the cify Mr. F. Craig has come to Raleign ermanently to practice law. His office s in the Commercial and Farmers' Bank Building. He is a bright, pains taking young man and will succeed. President William A. Graham, of th

State Farmers' Alliance, calls on all the sub-Alliances to send delegates to the State convention of tobacco growers here December 6th. It is well known that one of the special purposes of this convention is to light the American To bacco Company, which is easily the most cordially hated trust in the State Cooper Brother, of Raleigh, have have awarded the contract to C. A. McGal-liard for the cutting of the large granite pedestal of the Senator Vance statue to be erected in Raleigh. The bottom base is seven feet square,-Winston Scu-

State Labor Commissioner Lacy is called as an expert witness in a suit to heard at Smithfield, in road enadoye sues for \$50,000 damages for an injury. Last evening Associate Justice curches was called to Statesville by a rele-gram announcing the critical illness of Must Corporing, his wife's mother. Miss Copening, a' student at St. Mary's School, went with the Judge, Mrs. School, went with the Corponing was ill with a sixth attack

DEWEY DISGUSTED

tle of Manila

Says He Would Not Have Accepted the House If He Knew It Had a String

Tied to It.

Washington. Nov. 22.-Admiral George Dewey said today that he was greatly grieved over the critic' in of his deciling the house given to hita for his wife. The shed tears and sail that he was sorry that he ever took the house. He would not have accepted the house if he had known that it had The Admiral string attached to it. says he feels so disgusted that he would like to heave the evantry and almost regrets the battle of Manila,

Washington, Nov. 20.- By virture of two papers filed today with the District Recorder of Deeds, the title to the house No. 14 Rhode Island avenue, northwest, passes from "George Dewey Ad miral, United States Navy," to Mildred McLean Dewey, his wife. The transfer s very sweeping, and includes not only the ground and building, but the furnishings and other chattels of the house. One paper is a deed in trust transferring the roperty from Admiral Dewey to John W. Crawford for \$1, Mr. Crawford acepting the same for further transfer to Mrs. Dewey. The second completes the formal conveyance, and is executed by Mr. Crawford in favor of Mrs. Mildred Dewey, in consideration of \$10, 10 both instruments the property is describ-ed as "the west 27 feet of lot 50 and part of lot 51, in Lathron's subdivision of square 159." Admiral Dewey con-ineted the transfer through the District Title Insurance Company, A biograph exhibition at the new

Grand Opera House tonight showed a number of pictures of Admiral Dewey on hoard the Olympia, and also of the great parade in New York, The pictures had always met with applause before. but tonight they were liberally hissed. A woman clerk in the Treasury Department, who contributed \$5 to the Dewey home fund, has written a letter to Admiral Dewey protesting that she subscribed to a home for him, and not his wife, and asking that her money be returned.

Washington, Nov. 21.—George Good-win Dowey, Admiral Dewey's only son, is now the owner of the residence pre-sented to the Admiral by the American people.

This transfer was made in accordance with the wishes of both the Admiral and his wife. The transfer to aer yesterday his wife. The transfer to at the plan-was but the first step in the plan. Through the method adopted up dispute the property. The can over arise over the property. The Admiral and his wife will still make the place their home.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Building of Edison Electric Co. anp Anhuser Bush Brewing Co. Burned.

New York, Nov. 22.-The fiames gread with rapidity when they started in the sixstory building on West street, accupied by the Edison Electric Company and the Anhanser Bush Brewing 11115 morning persons were in the building, but all scanped. A loud explosion was heard. but nobody was hurt. The loss if forty thousand dollars,

morning the drain and sewer pipes were in bad shope, The terra cotto pipe which ran under the kitchen was rotten and the earth around it saturated. The other d-fective pipe was the drain the meat house. Its arrangement was such that the fumes and germs generated by the bad sanitary arrangement were conducted to the meat house, impregnating the meat. And the most accepted theory the trouble originated.

Report

Col. A. W. Shaffer, member of the

State Board of Health, who went to

Col. Shaffer said that workmen were tearing out pines and new pipes being Everything that is possible is put in. being done.

ROW WITH NEORO SOLDIERS

Troops Penned Up in Barracks Today-More Troops Hastened to Scene.

Rio Grande City, Tex., Nov. 22.-United States troops at Fort ingold are still confined in their barracks prepared to resist any further attack the citizens. Squadrons of cavaary from Fort Brown, Fort Sam Honston and Laredo are on their why here and expect to arrive some time today. Adjutant General Senry, of the Gov-ernor's staff, has ordered all the Texas rangers on the border to hasten overland to Fort Ringgold.

Trouble has been brewing sometime between the citizens and the uegro soldiers in Fort Ringgold at this city. Yesterday it culminated in a fight between the citizens and the soldiers and the troops are now penned in their barracks to resist further attacks.

MR. BATTLE COMPLIMENTED. "Hon, R. H. Battle's lecture on Vance delivered before the studnest of St. Mary's School, is very interesting, and it would do good if the young men and women of the whole State could hear The more we know of Vance and his character, the more we look upon him as the greatest man the State has produced," says The Charlotte News,

LIGHT RAINS.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Light rain tonight and Thursday.

The storm has advanced slowly castward during the past 24 hours and is approaching the lower Mississippi val-The lowest barometer is reported. Cloudy, threatening over Arkansas. Cloudy, threatening weather prevails over almost the entire country, except that it has cleared over western Texas. Light rains have fallen at a large number of widely separated ints, and the rain area will reach the Atlantic coast touight. The temperature has not changed materially; it is slight ly below freezing at St. Paul and Bis-

I see that the English troops have been given 10 tons of plum-pudding, re-

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city, no doubt "swung his door tor gate) on the outside, but he had to keep it closed, for fear that the animals might get stampeded and run overboard. But certain citizens of this city seem to think that it is too much trouble to keep their gates closed, especially when the gas is not lighted early on dark nights and

when the electric lights fail to shine. If our excellent Board of Aldermen do not feel inclined to abate the uni sance of swinging gates on the outside thy passing an ordinance that in fu-ture all new buildings having fences around them and gates shall swing them on the inside, and also make all persons leaving their gates open, either by day or by night, "swing them on the inside") the Aldermon should order the Street Commissioner to "hang red lamps on all gates left open at night "to warn sober as well as drunken-men (to say nothing of blind men) that damage have more her". As it is at "danger lurks near by." As it is at present (in the day time) the sidewalks should be made twice as wide as the "open gates" take up half of the pave-ment and pedestrians are obliged to dodge the open gates. If gates are not closed, it would be a good idea to take them off their hinges, as they serve no purpose, except as an adjunct trade in

serve no purpose, except as an aujured to an apothecary shop to enliven the trade in "sticking plasters." "The Board of Aldermen did very "nobly" in taking down harmless signs. which hurt nobody, but in the matt r of "open gates," "swinging them on the inside," they have not had the cour-age to tackle that dangerous nuissace. The Alderman who introduces and succeeds in passing an "Anti-Open Gat?" ordinance will have accomplished as great a victory for the citizens of Raligh (especially those having business that compels them to travel at night) as did Schley at Santiago and Dewey at Manila, for the United States, and the death (which God forbid) of the aforesaid nervy Alderman, a monument should be placed in Capital Square as a companion piece to the ones to be creeted there in honor of the hero of Cardenns-Ensign Worth Bagleyand that sturdiest "Old Roman of all North Carolina Statesmen"-Senator Zebulon B. Vance! "IN HOC SIGNO VINCES."

Judge- Have I not seen you twice under the influence of liquor? Prisoner-If you were in that potalis

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now occupy the same position at Rei-mont that they did 2 weeks ago, when Colonel Gough engaged them. Three shrapped shells fell close to the Directs patrol today. No damage was cone. The Boerst are evidently re-inforced. patrol today. as two new Langers can be seen. They have monited a cannon at Belmont.

NEW CORPORATIONS

A \$100,000 Cotton Factory for Concord Incorporated Today.

J. W. Cannon, D. F. Cannon, J. C. Gibson and R. E. Gibson today filed articles of agreement with the Secre-tary of State for the incorporation of "Gibson Manufacturing Company Th object of this corporation is the spinning and weaving of wool, catton, silk and other textile products. The principal office of the company will be at Concord in Stanly county. The capital stock shall not be less than \$100,000 or more than \$500,000,

The Charlotte Roof and Raving Company was all incorporated total for thirty years with a capitol stork of not less than \$5,000. The incorporators were J. were J. L. Villalo: and E. B. Springs. Villalonga, A. C. Dover

HOBART'S FORTUNE.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 22.-Vice President Hobart leaves an estate valued at between two and three million de-lars. His life was insured for three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

DIFFERFNCE IN SPECIAL RATES

The Southern Railway has made round trip rate of \$8.80 to Asheville b attend the nuceting in the interest of a National Park. The rate to the Baptist State convention is \$11. Much comment has been heard on this discrepancy since the last named will be the more largely attended by far. However, the South ern is not to blame as the railroads have a fixed agreement which specifies what reduction is to be made for such occa sions and reagious meetings are in a class which makes it impossible for the Southern to give a lower rate than \$11. The tickets to both occasions are good for the same length of time.

F. E. Emery, who until recently was a professor at the Agricultural and Me chanical College, is back after a trip to the fairs at Atlanta and Birmingham, where he was in charge of the buttermaking for the Biltmore herd, Prizes aggregating \$305 were won.

COTTON. New York, Nov. 22.-November, 7.22; December, 7.24; January, 7.29; Feb-ruary, 7.32; March, 7.34.

NEW ZEALANDERS ARRIVE. Port Elizabeth, Nov. 22.-The New Zeland contingent arrived and was was warmly welcomed.

of pneumoina. Sunday a lot of mosquitoes from a omity on the Roanoke river were sent to Baltimore for a bacteriological exmination. It is said that in that particular section as soon as a mosquito bites a person a case of chills and fever results with remarkable quickness,-Col. Olds in Charlotte Observer, Among the visitors to the State Li

brary today was General William Kirkland, who now makes Raleigh his ome. He is very feeble, but is improving. For many years he lived in New He was delighted to th scores of portraits of ex-Confederates in the Library. At one time the Twen ty-sixth North Carolina, "Vance's Own, was in Kirkland's brigade, says Col. Ohle.

MARRIED A NEGRO.

Key West Fla. Nov. 21.-Considera-ble excitement and feeling exists over the reported marriage here recently of Anne Foy, white, and Will Harrison, . negro.

License was issued by the county judge and it is reporte dthat Rev. Mr. Merr. of St. Peters' Episcopal church, perform ed the marriage ceremony. The eriminal ourt is investigating the matter, and a warrant is out for his arrest,

Some years ago a former county judge was removed from office for issning such a license, it being against State law, Owing to the facts in the case it

ins created somewhat a sensation, Key West, Fla., yoy, 21.—Annie Foy, the white woman who recently married a negro near here, was today given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary on the charge of miscegenation.

The marriage occasioned much excite ment and comment when it occurred, and the sontence today in the criminal court puts an end to the nuch-talked-of case The negro, Will Harrison, was tried

on the same charge, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The minister who married them, Rev.

Mr. Kerr, came out in a card vindicating himself, as he claims the couple had a legal license and the court 61/201/201/21/2. legal license and the church only asks if they had been married before. It is likely that inquiry will be made as to who issued the license.

COBWEB PARTY.

This party is to be given at the residence of Mrs. F. L. Bush on Saturday atternoon next at 3 o'clock. Though the design of the entertainment is somewhat included in the description. there is nothing in the name, this name at least, to truthfully indicate any design foreign to the full enjoyment the children all children who are lucky enough to attend.

The idea that prompted the nary of 'cobwel?' to a party of this description. is derived from the manner in which each child draws a prize. Filled with expectancy and delight, the child is given an end of a sring which is intertwined with other strings of similar import, and after tracing it to its other ernd an appropriate present will be pound for immediate appropriation, and "no questions asked." The admission is ten cents.

etreshments will be served at a nominal price.

Let all children send their children, or go with them to witness their plasure, All children from 1 to 50 years expareterl.

SUCCESSEUL MEETING.

The special services at the Baptist Ta-bernacle are drawing large congregations and much interest is being aroused, Rev. W. W. Hamilton, of Virginia, who is conducting the services, is a preacher of unusual power and the meeting is resulting in much good. The evening ser-vices begin at 7:30. All are invited,

LADIES HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY. There will be a called meeting of the Hospital Association at the Supreme building Tuesday, November 23. at 4 p. m. Business connected with the opera soon to be put on the boards makes the meeting necessary, MRS, W. A. MONTGOMERY,

President. MRS. F. A. OLDS, Secretary,

"Billy, why do you take that homely Miss Hopkins to the opera every night? 'She isn't very pretty that's true, but she doesn't know any more about music than 1 do."-Chicago Record.

Managing Editor-The humorist seems Managing Fanto-jubilant this morning?

Assistant,-Yes. He was poking around in the lot and came across an almanac printed 60 years ago .- Syracuse Herald.