BUSTER CAN'T BUY DRINK IN TOWN

Bartenders Look at Him and Though He is of Age Refuse to Sell.

AND MEANWHILE TIGE HAS WHAT HE WANTS

Once Though, Posing as Son of Tige for a Week in Denver, "Father" Arthur Hill Had to Pay the Bill for Both.

By Race Whitney.
"Things are coming to a pretty pass
when a man is thrown out of a saloon
and his dog has a cocktail served him
with all the eclat known to mixologiets!"

Buster Brown was sorely vexed. The bartender had refused to sell him a lemonade, to say nothing of the gin first which he had first ordered.

"What's the troublef" asked Buster.

"Kay and Jones," replied the man behind. "You see, the laws are very strict newadays. We cannot sell to minors; cannot, in fact, allow them in our place." "Miners? Good heaven, man, I'm an

"No, that isn't it—you're under age."
"Nixey for mine. I am simply undersized. I seas 21 hast October."

The bartender grinned. So did Jung
Sam, able porter that he in.
"Sorry, kid; but I jean't do anything
for you."

reaching the clerk, said facetiously:
"I want a room by myself and one
or the kid here, Do you want a bath
on?" turning to Buster.
"Yex, father, a bath with mine," relied "son"—and a bath he got. Noth-



Wisconsin's Bluejackets Fight on Trip From Yokohama

jackets on the American battleship Wisconsin precipitated a race war aboard the vessel during her recent voyage from Yokohama to Manila, which resulted in the two negroes being so badly beaten that at last accounts they were not expected to live. Similar treatment would have been given three other negroes but for the efforts of the officers and crew. The other negroes were rescued, placed in the brig and heavily guarded until Manila was reached.

News of the trouble, on the warship was brought here by saliors who were invalled home on the liner Coptic, According to the story, the murderous negroes had a grudge against one of the crew named Gardener. One night while the battleship was wrestlings with a typhoon on her voyage to Manila from Yokohama, the negroes waylaid the man as he came on deck and, with a piece of iron; struck him on the head. His skull was fractured and he died shortly after. The white saifors attacked the murderers in spite of the officers and attempted to tear them to pieces and did inflict serious wounds.

He got worse all the time. My husband went over to his home and teld in about my case. The had brown as focum to town, got a 50-cent bottle of Dr. Acker's English Remedy and he twok it. He came over to our house a few days later and said he was all right and also said two doses relieved him from the start. You can understand by my letter why I think so much of Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been bestowed upon Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been bestowed upon Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been bestowed upon Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been bestowed upon Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been bestowed upon Dr. Acker's English Remedy. I repeat that God's blessing must really have been been dead of the world for all two days the transfer of the world for all twill not controlled t

Master Rice came to America in the clirat place with the Royal Lilliputians. He was in the same crowd with Adolph Zink and Franz Egbert, but broke away from that aggregation to go into vaudeville. The character of Builton Miles

Forry, Edg. But 1 Jeant do anything for you."

And the decree was absolute.

Bog's Gas Advantages, after all, recolved Bunter. "Me for the role of Tigs next season."

Herbert Rice is Buster Brown.

In did mitted the bust is frequently a nuisance on the road," said he reaching for the rouge pot. "I have been expelled from gambling-houses, saloons, buffet cars and what not until I'm beginning to wish I could grow, while this man Hill.—this Arthur Hill, who plays my Dog Tigs—is always accepted and stands around giving me the horse lauth. I'm sore, little one, I'm sore lauth. Tim sore, little one, I'm sore with paralysis in her arm, wen I was mentally and that chance in a poker.

W. F. Bails, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, we mentally and the chance in a poker with paralysis." I have a swell chance of getment, which cured her all right, I have a swell chance of getment, which cured her all right. I have a swell chance of getline and the sum of the prize our time of the prize our set of the form of the prize our set of the control of the prize our set of the control of the cont

Everyone Should Know How to Cure Croup and Be Ready When the Attack

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY.

TWO NEGROES BEATEN

SO THEY WILL NOT LIVE

Murder of a White Sailor by Negroes of the Crew Started a Fierce Fight
—Slayers of Fellow Marine Severely Handled.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Enraged over the wanton killing of one of their compades by two negro sailors, the blue-jackets on the American battleship Wisaces by two negro sailors, the blue-jackets on the American battleship Wisaces had constn precipitated a race war aboard the vessel during her recent voyage from Yokohama to Manila, which resulted in the two negroes being so badly beaten that at last accounts they were not expected to live. Similar treatment would have been given three other negroes but for the efforts of the officers and crew. The other negroes were rescued, placed in the brig and heavily smarted until Manila was reached.

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With Old Family Servants and **Art Treasures Quits Uncle** Sam Forever.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Dec. 28.—Among the passengers who sailed on the steamer Tournine from this port were James Hasen Hyde of Equitable fame, and a number of old family servants, all bound for France, which country Mr. Hyde intends to make his future home. Stowed away in the hold of the ship are hundreds of boxes and crates, containing the magnificent collection of art treasures, furniture, hangings, etc., which had heretofore jurnished and adorned the family residence on East Fortieth street.

Although Mr. Hyde kept his intention of removing to France strictly secret, it has caused but little surprise. Recent events, particularly the Equitable Insurance company muddle and following investigation, had sorely wounded his self-respect and vanity and the notoriety which he had gained by his connection with the insurance investigation jarred upon his delicate sensibilities to such an extent that he no longer felt comfortable amid the old surroundings. Naturally he turned to the country which he had loved and admired from his earliest boyhood, perhaps even more

which he had loved and admired from his earliest boyhood, perhaps even more than his native country.

Mr. Hyde has severed his connection with nearly all the industrial and commercial enterprises in which he was interested and it is believed by his friends that he will not return to this country except for a short visit.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE

(Journal Special Service.)
Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—The Odd Fellows
of Hamilton county, assisted by those
of Campbell and Kenton counties, Kenof Campbell and Kenton counties, Kentucky, will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order west of the Alleghanies by a jubiled meeting at Music hall this evening. There are over 5,000 members of the order in Hamilton county alone, and the celebration this evening will attract a large audience. Several prominent Odd Fellows have consented to deliver addresses, and a fine musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

Burial of the Oil Lamps. (Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Dec. 28.—At Unruhstadt, a lit-Berlin, Dec. 28.—At Unruhstadt, a little market town in eastern Prussia, a curious ceremony was enacted this week to celebrate the opening of the new gas works. A procession was organized symbolizing the "death of the oil lamp." It was headed by the staff of the gas works, followed by bearers of banners with inscriptions and wound with crape. Then came a band playing a dead march, and finally a bier, carried by oid lampighters. The procession made a round through the town, and on its way collected all the oid oil-fed street lamps, which were adorned with crape bows, and reverently placed on the bier "for burial."

American Alpine Glub Dines.

(Journal Special Service.)

Boston, Mans., Dec. 28.—The fourth annual meeting of the American Alpine club will be held at the rooms of the Appalachian Mountain club this afternoon and in the swaning the members of the club will have their annual dinner at the Exchange club. President Charles E. Fay of the Alpine club. Tuffs college, and several other members and distinguished guests will deliver addresses. The club will probably authorize the formation of a Canadian section and will make those pre-eminently distinguished for exploration of the North American sub-Arctic regions eligible for membership.

Longworth Not Opposed to Gift. Cincinnati, Dec. 28. — Congressman Nicholas Longworth does not share the president's hostility to Oregon's proposed gift to Miss Roosevelt. When told of the reported plan he said:

"That's fine. I know she appreciates

He said his marriage to Alice Rooseveit would probably take place at noon
in the east room of the White House,
and that Bishop Satterlee would officiate. Miss Roosevelt may have no
bridesmaids. The best man and ushers
have not been selected and the wedding
dress will be made in America.

STEAMSHIP SONOMA



The Journal party will sail from San Francisco February 15, 1906, for Honolulu. REMEM-BER, only two more days to work before the contest closes. Now is the time to help your favorite candidate.

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Votes received up to

CONDITIONS

Of The Journal's Hawaiian Tour CONTEST

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HEADQUARTERS AND VOTING PLACES:

Any information regarding conditions of the Hawaiian tour should be addressed to the manager of the Contest Department of The

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