THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E ROSEWATER, Editor

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George B. Tzachuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-lishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of November, 1894, was as follows:

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C41.37 Dally average net cir GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 3d day of December, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

If the pugilists keep on killing each other off at the rate they have been do- and enumera ors. This might be a harding for the last twelve months the noble ship for politicians who have set their nrt of self-defense will soon be reckoned among the lost arts.

The legislature will begin its session two weeks from tomorrow at high noon, and a high old time may be expected at the state capitol from that time on till the day of adjournment.

South Omaha could be governed at one-half the expense to taxpayers if annexed to Omaha. Annexation must not be deferred too long, lest the taxpayers of Omaha decline to assume the growing public debt of her thumping suburb.

The young republicans of Nebraska will find the Beatrice speech, which is published in this issue, very interesttribution to the political history of Nebraska that should not be lost upon the rising generation of republicans.

We hope to see a Nebraska statute if they were supplied with sufficient providing for rapid counting of votes on election day in cities of 10,000 population and over. There is no reason why is competent engineering authority for election results should not be known in the statement that the supply of water population centers by 8. p. m. of election in our rivers and streams is ample for day. Adherents of all parties demand irrigating the entire region requirit. Why pot provide for it?

The terrible tragedy enacted in Councll Bluffs yesterday will fall like a pall over the social life of that staid old city. ting the extensive semi-arid area in a The year just drawing to a close has been fraught with many extraordinary and direful events, and it is perhaps ex- would increase the productive power of pecting too much that this vicinity shall the state at least one-third. There is be spared a share of adverse fate.

SHALL WE TAKE A STATE CENSUST Under our constitution the legislature the remark of the chancellor. If such cluded to extend one of its lines into is directed to provide by law for an is the case he will take that course re- Omaha. The only thing we hope is that enumeration of the inhabitants of the gardless of any opinion, public or pri- the report is well founded. The extenstate in the year 1885 and every ten vate. His imperial pride has been hurt sion of the-HEnois Central would open years thereafter. Now ten years there- and he will not be content until he has for Omaha if very large section of counafter means in the year 1805, and the exhausted every effort to punish those try which should be annexed by our question is whether or not this provision who did the injury. Socialism is makof the constitution should or must be ing steady progress in Germany and carried out? On general principles it is the government will not check its adincumbent upon the legislature to com- vance by pursuing the men who are ply with the constitution in spirit as guilty of having simply refused to show postal savings banks, while they well as in letter. There are occasions, the emperor the usual respect on a pubhowever, when compliance would not lic occasion.

promote the public we'fare. This, in our judgment, would be the case in regard to the taking of a state census during proposition to convert Miller park into the coming year.

exposition grounds is growing from day Nebraska, in all her history, has never seen such hard times as are before her to day. There are three propositions during the coming ten months. No mat- pending before the Commercial club committee for the sale or lease of certer what enterprises we may project or tain tracts of ground for state fair undertake our people cannot hope for and driving park purposes. Men who relief from the prevailing depression behave money to invest in state fair build fore the next grain crop is harvested ings hesitate to do so upon leased ground and marketed. At the very lowest estiand doubt is expressed whether enough mate it would cost at least \$50,000 to money can be raised for the purchase of take the state census. At the present an adequate tract of ground and for the time there is no surplus in the treasury construction of suitable buildings thereto cover this expense, and there is not on for the purpose contemplated. The likely to be during the next two years. casy and rational way out of the mat-It will take every dollar that can poster is for all interests to combine upon sibly be raised by taxation to meet the Miller park. There is absolutely no demands of existing branches of state government and pay the running expenses of the various state institutions. There is, moreover, a crying demand for should be no further delay in reaching relief from the drouth-stricken sections a conclusion. This city has paid for of the state that must be met in some the Miller park tract and its title therein way. If the state can raise \$50,000 becannot be disturbed. The money which sides the current funds to cover necessary appropriations it should devote that sum for the relief of the settlers rather than squander it on census supervisors buildings, which within themselves could be made architecturally an attraction to the people. No one can deny hearts upon bossing and taking the state he accessibility of the Miller park census, but this class of people are used tract. There should be no further deto disappointments. lay in the settlement of this matter. The taxpayers of Nebraska will, we

STATE FAIR LOCATION.

Local sentiment favorable to the

and also for the annual reunion of the

feel sure, prefer to forego whatever benefits might be derived from the statistical information which the census gathtract of ground known as Lincoln park erers would be able to impart. For our are hatching a scheme to get an appropart, we doubt very much whether the priation out of the forthcoming legislainformation would be worth the expense ture for the purchase thereof. When even if the state treasury was full to that is done the people of Lincoln will overflowing. graciously tender the tract for perma-

IRRIGATION IN NEBRASKA.

The convention to be held at Kear-

ney tomorrow and Wednesday, in the Grand Army veterans. It must be admitted that this plan promises a far interest of irrigation in Nebraska, ought better assurance of a state fair site at to be largely attended. There is no sub-Lincoln than the original plan of priject of greater importance to our people ing and instructive reading. It is a con- than that of irrigating the semi-arid vate subscriptions not long ago adopted by the citizens of that city, Should lands of the state, which constitute Omaha get the state fair our people, of about one-third of our area. These lands possess all the qualities necessary to render them abundantly productive moisture. It is believed that this can be done without any difficulty. There ing it and giving it all the moisture needed. If this can be done its accomplishment will mean an immense gain to the prosperity of the state. Putremains to be seen. condition to produce crops regularly

every year, regardless of the rainfall, room in that region for a large popula-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1894.

Parliament. This is to be inferred from that the Illinois Central has finally con-They call him T. Calamity Platt, but h heeds not Ten cities in Massachusetts went repub lican last Tuesday. Queen Lil's sympathies are still Grover. She has the gout. Senator Morrill of Vermon: makes a speech

merchants. about once a year. This explains his popularity. The American Federation of Labor voted down-the proposition in favor of self in the Fitzsimmons class. He has made a killing. adopted resolutions in favor of schemes

Judge Holman proposes to emulate Glad-stone by writing a book after retiring from that would benefit them much less and CODETCES are impracticable. There are something According to the testimony, New York's "finest" were so called on account of the penalties they imposed and collected. like fifteen inhundred millions of

wage workers' money in Amer Kentucky boasts of a citizen who has been struck by lightning four times and still lives. Copper tanks are reliable conductors. lenn savings banks on which the depositors do not draw more than 3 per cent, while they take the risk of tier life toughs notched their gunstocks after every killing. Now the modern pug notches losing every penny of their savings in case of the collapse of the institutions. the chin before ordering the hearse The government pays 3 per cent to bond of the best bread makers in the United States. Think of the number of dyspeptic holders on loans. Why could not the government pay 3 per cent to the wage mortals Susan might have made happy worker? The postal savings banks of she cultivated that rare and kneady talent. other countries have been a source of police that one was convicted for the vrifting strength to the governments, and at the offense of hitting a fruit peddler for four baskets of peaches. If fnese ascient rights and privileges are dispensed with life on the force will not be worth the buttons. same time have made savings deposits absolutely safe.

> **Oh**, These Cruel Sneers Couries Journal.

Since it has been learned that a good valid objection thereto and the reasons for locating a state fair at Miller park are so patent and convincing that there

A Keen Thrust. New York Sun.

the Miller park tract and its title therein cannot be disturbed. The money which might otherwise be spent in the pur-chase of ground could be applied to the construction of substantial exposition buildings, which within themselves

The light Job in Operation. Chicago Times.

The month of December is less than half over and the withdrawals of gold from the treasury since its beginning already amount to \$12,702,608. "Atc time will soon be ripe for another John A. Stewart to patriotically the "Reichester officer" style of curling the the eyes. Haying been told that a Barlin

lay in the settlement of this matter. News percolates all the way from Lincoln that the private owners of a so-called normal school building and of a hairdresser had a special treatment for this sort of ornament, he sent for him, and ordered him to dress the imperial moustache daily in the desired style. The event is the talk of Berlin, and the artist, Haby,

Paffer's Sensible Remark. Chicago Tribune

Senator Peffer cught to be credited with because the second seco a ling scheme of Secretary Carlisle. The pop-ulists proposed to issue money on a certain percentage of the value of actual products in warehouse, while Carlisle proposes to issue money on the capital stock of the bankers, or rather on their supposed capital stock, the reality of which could not be as-certained so closely as that of wheat or cotton stored in a government warehouse. Carlisle's plan is the more objectionable of the two. nent state fair grounds and buildings the two

A Much-Needed Reform. New York Tribune.

could not hope to secure and probably would not ask a legislative appropria-tion. It is a fact, however, that the railroads have combined with the Lin-coln people to secure the location of both the Grand Army reunion and the state fair at Lincoln for their next re-spective terms of five years. Whether or not the business men of Omaha will be able to cope with this combination remains to be seen.

The Rights of Newspapers. Chicago Heraid.

THE POOLING RILL.

TAKES ISSUE WITH THE CHANCELLOR

Chicago Herald: The supervision of the OMAHA, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Interstate Commerce commission over pools, Bee: In your issue of the 19th ult, there is a for which the bill provides, amply protects synopsis of an address delivered by Chan-The commission will become a cellor Canfield before the Ministerial Associabody with something to do. It will be clothed with power which it can exercise. It will tion of Omsha on "Higher Education" dur-be able to accomplish at least some of the ing the last quarter of a century, which is beneficent objects of its creation and to repay the opinion of the writer does great injustice to the character of the institutions of learning

St. Paul Globe: The measure eliminates competition as a factor in determining rates of that day, and also to reflect strongly on and leaves it to the companies to settle it for the integrity and moral honesty of those hav-

themselves, subject only to the judicial re-triction of their reasonableness. It is here that the decision of Judge Brewer in the unfortuna > in his association with the The chapcellor must have been exceedingly Nebraska state case becomes of the utmost leges of the past quarter of a century, if the importance. In that case the state legis report of his address, as given, is not greatly importance. In that case the state legis-lature had fixed the maximum rate of freight-age within the limits of the state. Judge very true that there has been a great advance Brewer held that, while the act was constitu- in many respects in higher as well as in the tional, the limit fixed was not a reasonable more common branches of education, one, and set aside the act of the legislature. there was a principle of integrity and moral If this remarkable decision is sustained it honesty underlying the whole educational robs the state of all power over the corpora- work in the colleges of a quarter of a century tions engaged in transportation within its ago that will not be put to the blush when limits, unless the initial and terminal points brought in contrast with the management and are within the state. It transfers to the curriculum of those grand institutions of federal judiciary the power to say whether learning of which we as Americans and a freight rates are or are not reasonable for Christian people are today so proud. The all railroads engaged in interstate commerce. chancellor must have been born in a very Chicago Tribune: The new state of affairs unlucky time, or it must have supervened will be very pleasing to railroad managers very soon thereafter. For he says, if his and eastern stockholders. The owners of observation of the modus operandi of those watered stock will be delighted when they colleges was not very superficial, that in his see that paying dividends which never was college days boys usually went to college paid for. The selling value of the speculative because they were sent, not from any desire third and fourth mortgage bonds will advance handsomely. The stock market, especially of the "water," will be lively, and the brokers The conversion of Chinamen by means of young wimen Sunday school teachers does not appear to be a blooming success. Among the catch of a raid of an opium den in New York were the daughters of three clergymen, York were the daughters of three clergymen, ine pooling. But the pool with their burdens are growing intolerably heavy. They did not notice the additions of a few ounces at the the more successful he has been in his col-Mrs. Minnie Jenerson, or "Granny Jener-son, as she is familiarly called, is dying in New York at the age of 109 years. She was it will occur to them that they are now over-fact he refers to the class room exercise, New Tork at on the plantation owned by weighted. The farmer will perceive that it is because of the heavy railroad charges he has been getting so little for all his products. when by lot a certain student would be called upon to stand up when his name was drawn, but such a thing as discussion or explanation by a professor was unheard of. The city consumers will see that they are

country on several occasions as the oldest colored woman in the world. She has nine children, fifty-seven grandchildren and high and because producers and consumers tion to pay dividends on billions of stock represents nominal, not actual, paid great admirer of what is called in Germany in capital.

> s to be produced in Washington next month, and its name is "Si-Lootah."

who 5 marks for each visit, is delighted will be revived next Monday.

ing a dramatized version of "Joseph and His Brethren" for George Regnold.

iness. "An Unofficial Patriot" is the title of James James A. Herne's new play. It will be pro-fucid simultaneously in London and New (Ross'). The undersigned was one of that

number. One of this class had already for two seasons engaged in the study of the Latin grammar, but the faculty said he was This is the worst theatrical season ever mown. Hundreds of unemployed actors and actresses are walking Br adway, New York,

mar to proceed with his former class, therefore he was placed in our class to again apply his mind to the rudiments of that language. Now this case shows that a college faculty sixty-four years ago believed

riginate the prima donna role in Boito's "Mefistofele," a new opera that Saint-Saens

on January 14 by Augustus Pitou's

student who was at college unwillingly ... No teacher or professor of any science could have been more genial, polite or ready to give instructions or answer any questions than were the professors of those And why not? They stood on the gives moral worth to the faculties of Yale. Harvard or Princeton. In those days they Manen's success in New York on the viclin has been as great as was young Hoffmann's on the piano moral science, and therein stood their equality with those grand men of today.

packed into pockets or hats of the students, was their "theory" of a college education. Now, it was the writer's privilege to be a regular student at college from 1830 to September 1836, excepting an absence of three sessions when engaged in teaching school, and during those years never knew of a

on the plano. Next year it is proposed to have an equal Who can think for a moment of such me the Abbey & Grau Opera company, and Mr. Abbey hopes in the following season to have a native chorus throughout. All the prima donnas of importance this year in Italian tion of Melba, who is an Australian.

a quarter of a century ago, as well as of those long anterior to that date. In confirmation of this assertion let a case in point be ciled, showing that there was no machinelike work in the colleges of the carlier part of this century, nor any packing of parcels of knowledge in the pockets or hats of the students of those times, nor any effort "made to compel the student to believe Rev. George Walters of Austral'a is writwhen leaving his alma mater that the more knowledge he left behind the more successful his colliege life had been." In the fal of 1830, at commencement of the winter "Old Hoss" Bill Hoey at the Bijuo and "Young Hoss" Bill Gillette at the Standard, New York, appear to be doing a fine busterm (there being then a winter term and a summer term of college), a class of twelve or fourteen boys enrolled as students of Jefferson college, Canonsburg, Pa., and com-menced the study of the Latin grammar

York.

not sufficiently accurate in his knowledge of the fundamental principles of the ooking for a job.

story of 1 st jewels. Virginia is to star next

has promised the management.

Manen's success in New York on the viclin

paying too much for all the articles they And then adds that if a student should have compared with the home cost, beconsume, compared with the home cost, be-cause the enhanced railroad rates are too dared to ask a question of a professor he would have been sent to coventry for trying curry favor with the faculty. Now, Mr. Editor, this rehearsal of the practice and character of college professors and of that which constitutes a is completely at variance with college customs

poustache, with points toward the corners of MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

A new comic opera on an Indian subject

"The New Woman" is in its last week at Palmer's, New York, where "Esmeralda"

gutter and

Virginia Harned is the latest actress to ob-tain an "ad" founded on the moth-eaten

season, and there you are. Calve, at the Paris Grand opera house, will

the fundamental principles stored in the brain, instead of a few parcels of knowledge "The Bostonians" are doing well at the Broadway, New York, where they are to be big preduction of "Mme. Sans Gene.

Mary Anderson-Navarro says that for seven rears she loved her work on the stage. Then the excitement and publicity became distanteful to her, and the last year of her life be-hind the footlights was almost unbearable. Quite a sensation has been made in New York recently by the boy violinist Juanito Manen, a Mexican prodigy, whose wonderful preformances have given him the name of the young "Sarasate." It is said that

Whatever hope the country cherished with regard to the maintenance of Chicago and London on a peace footing has been dashed into the mire and trailed in the g Conan Doyle snubbed the Lake City complimented Philadelphia, But that in itself would not constitute a casus belli. Now it is supplemented with a reported expression of John Burns, towit: "Chicago is a pocket edition of hell!" A declaration of war will

schools.

follow if it can be shown that Burns really said it. Already the decks of the press are being cleared for action and preliminary hot shot is in evidence. The Tribune's hailing gun signifies blood or retraction. No attempt is made to refute Burns' assertion, unless the statement that Burns spent only thirteen hours in the city-three of them in the slums ---be classed as such. The Tribune forgets

that an active man can see a great deal of Chicago life in three hours, if he goes out for it. LABOR NOTES

PEOPLE AND THINGS

With a few blows Mr. Lavigne places him

In the haleyon and vociferous days of from

New York is so determined to club the

The conversion of Chinamen by means of

Mrs. Minnie Jefferson, or "Granny" Jeffer-

c unty, Va., on March 25, 1785, and has been exhibited in different parts of the

It is said that Emperor William is

twenty-six great grandchildren.

with the effect of h's treatment.

M'ss Susan B. Anthony is said to be

with

Convict contract labor has been abolished n New York state.

The Ohio State Trade and Labor assembly will hold its annual meeting January 1. Last year trades unions in England spent about \$2,000,000 for out of work benefits. The next national convention of the Knights of Labor will be held in Washington, D. C. Piece work has been abolished in the government printing office and eight hours is the rule. The garment workers of Baltimore are

If John Burns, the great English labor leader, in his address this evening leaves but the one impression upon the minds of our people-that laboring men must address themselves to the task of municipal reform-his visit will prove of vast benefit to this city. It is true of Omaha working men, as it is of those in other cities, that they seek to bring about reforms at long range, while neglecting to strike at abuses in their own environment.

Emperor William has contributed \$500 toward the purchase of Thomas Car. lyle's house with a view to its conversion into a museum. All this because the hard-headed Scotchman had been a hero worshipper, and his hero was the chum of Voltaire and the conqueror of Maria Theresa in the wars against the Hapsburgs. The German emperor would have done a much more sensible thing if he had contributed the \$500 toward the relief of poor working men at the Prussian capital.

The Canadian premier is said to be a victim of court etiquette which required most dec sive vote, the report of the comhim to stand motionless for hours on his legs waiting for Queen Victoria to put in an appearance. Such a strain might be too much for a Canadian premier, but It would be child's play for the average American office seeker, who will stand like a stork on one leg for half a day in the ante-room of the white house waiting to get a chance to put in his application for a consulship to Loochoo, Dahomey or Patagonia without a murmur or complaint.

The days and hours of the year are slowly ebbing away, and no democrat has yet been appointed to the Omaha postoffice. The suspense attending the long hours of weary waiting which anxrecalls a similar instance following Cleveland's first accession to the throne, when a certain local democrat, whose patience had been exhausted, gave vent to his enraged feelings at the memorable Mulvaney banquet. It is quite time for another feast for the benefit of disconsolate candidates.

The chief reason stated for the re- ing to find it stated that he has lost in fusal of Governor Jackson of Iowa to popular respect for his wisdom, while stand for re-election is the monumental the old chancellor, who seems to be blunder he committed upon the invasion merely a factotum to the emperor, is of the so-called Kelly army of common- also said to have fallen in public esteem. wealers. The people of that state knew The Reichstag having refused to authorthat there was no need of the militia to ize the prosecution of the socialist memmeet the army, whose march eastward bers, thus declaring that they acted fully demonstrated that fact. Had the upon their rights, what will the emperor Iowa railroads hauled the 'wealers to now do? He cannot abandon the matter the Mississippi river and dumped them without making himself ridiculous, and onto Illinois soil all trouble might have yet this would be wiser than to appeal been obviated. But they chose another to the courts, as the chancellor threatcourse and entrapped Jackson into mak- ened to do, because it is highly probaing a conspicuous spectacle of himself ble that the government would be by parading his state soldiery before an beaten there and thus the emperor be inoffensive and defenseless body of men. doubly rebuked, for the action of the The railroads are credited with having Reichstag is in the nature of a rebuke. elevated Jackson to the high office which The chances are that Emperor William he holds, and to them must also be at- had made up his mind to take the mattributed his downfall.

tion, which would materially increase the general prosperity. Within the past year Nebraska has been losing populathrough the medium of an interview, tion, chiefly from the region that needs irrigation. It is very likely to continue to do so if something is not done to induce people to remain in that section of the state.

The object of the State Irrigation association is to stimulate interest in the subject and to promote action on the part of local associations for advancing the cause. It is a purely practical, bus-

iness question, and as such it possesses an interest for every citizen of Nebraska who desires to see the state grow and prosper. The farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer are equally concerned in having the great semi-arid area reclaimed, and all these interests should unite in furthering its attainment.

A SOCIALIST VICTORY.

It was a bad political mistake on the part of Emperor William in proposing the prosecution of the socialists who refused to cheer him on the occasion of his opening the Reichstag, and the ac-

tion of that body in approving, by a mittee adverse to prosecution was a victory for the socialists of a very posltive kind. Whatever may be said regarding the propriety of the refusal of the socialist members of Parliament to cheer the emperor, a custom of long standing, there was no question as to their right to do so, and this should have been recognized by the emperor. If the socialists chose to take this method of manifesting their dissatisfaction with existing political conditions it was their privilege to do, and Emperor William

should not have desired an expression of deference that would have been insincere. Knowing the sentiments of the socialists he should not have expected or desired from them a courtesy inconlous candidates are now undergoing sistent with their well known attitude towards the government. And when they had in the most pronounced manner possible shown their feeling it was a piece of folly, derogatory to the imperial character and dignity, to propose to prosecute them.

It was evidence of a weakness in the character of the emperor that had not

been suspected, and it is not surpris-

and the Missouri congressman, who was defeated at the last election, gave notice in the house last week of his intention to bring forward a bill if the coinage committee could be induced to stand by him. The membership of this committee consists of seventeen, nine of whom are in favor of the free coinage of silver, but a few of them do not seem disposed to have anything done looking to that policy, doubtless for the sufficlent reason that they know it would be

futile. It is noted as a singular fact that during the last session whenever it was known free silver was marked for consideration one or more of the silver men on the committee failed to appear, and it is said that the same experience is likely to attend the meetings

of the committee at this session. Still Mr. Bland is reported to be determined to persist in the effort to get a free coinage bill before the house. "I shall continue in my efforts to secure action by the committee," he is quoted as saying, "and shall not cease until the 4th of March. I believe we will be able to report a bill, and when it is before the house there will be no trouble about passing it. I think the chances of putting a free coinage bill through the house are better than they have been heretofore during the congress."

There is reason to believe, however, that the zeal of Mr. Bland warps his judgment. Free coinage doubtless has as strong a support now as it has ever had in this congress, but it by no means follows that the chances of passing a free coinage bill are better now than they have heretofore been. Many of the advocates of free coinage in congress recognize the fact that there is hardly a possibility of enacting a measure for the free and unlimited coinage of silver during the brief life of this congress, and, therefore, they will not support Mr. Bland in his wholly profitless effort to secure such legislation. Besides, these men understand that if a bill could be got through congress it would encounter an executive veto, and nobody will pretend that a bill could be passed over the objections of the president. It is utter folly, therefore, for Voorhees and Bland to keep up the silver agitation. Not only is there no good purpose to be served by it, but it tends to keep alive a feeling of distrust, particularly among foreign investors in American securities, who are sensitive to every

financial movement here which seems to threaten, however remotely, the degradation of the currency. It is noteworthy that the president made no reference to silver in his message, thus implying that the subject had been dismissed from his mind. It can be confidently said that he has not changed his opinion regarding sliver, and this gives assurance that no free coinage bill can become law.

The most interesting piece of news received in Omaha for some time past ter to the courts before the action of is the announcement from Sioux City

OVERZEALOUS SILVERITES. Senator Voorhees and Representative Bland have announced their intention to make an effort to have passed at this session of congress a bill for the free coinage of silver. The Indiana senator informed the country of his purpose through the medium of an interview, Where more than one newspaper is su where more than one newspaper is such to the same libel one judgment only shall be given in all the suits, which shall be shared by the various defendant newspapers. This is far in advance of legislation in the United States for the protection of the press from speculators in libel suits, and as it is a speculators in libel suits, and as it is government bill it is sure to become a law.

The Pass Scandal in Indiana

The Pass Scandal in Indiana. Indianapolis News. The movement to secure some legislation this winter which shall put an end to the scandalous ratiroad pass business ought to meet with success. These passes are fre-quently asked for and even demanded by the men who receive them, and even when this is not so, they are not often refused when sent. It would seem that a man of the most ordinary delicacy would know that these favors are not extended to him as a matter of compliment, but simply for the purpose of establishing friendly relations between him and the railroad. To be sure, there are a great many cases where no ef-fect is produced upon the recipient of the interview of the pass is an insult to the man who receives it. The theory is that he is a man who can be influenced by this cheap form of bribery.

Union Labor and Municipal Reform. Chicago Times.

Chicago Times. The suggestion of John Burns that Ameri-can trades unionists strive for the better-ment of municipal governments is wise. The municipality touches the workingman at a dozen points where the national gov-ernment affects him in one. With better administration of municipal affairs there would be greater willingness on the part of heavy taxpayers to permit the extension of the functions of the municipality and the appropriation of money for public works. The trades union vote in Chicago, if solidly welded and intelligently cast, could secure an honest council and county board, could compel, what the trades unionists so loudly demand, the abolition of the contract sys-tem in public work, could secure such a treatment of public franchises as should bring a proper revenue to the public while reducing the price of service. There could be no more intelligent advice offered work-ingmen than this of John Burns.

THE EXECUTIVE SENTRY BOX.

New York Sun Oh, grim and silent sentry box, That stands silent all night and day Before the house where Grover lives, To warn the folks away; Oh, grim and silent sentry box, Have you come there to stay?

What right is hid within your walls? What force do you express. That you should stand a menace there To threaten with duress The free-born clizen who comes To see his mightiness?

Do you enclose a tyrant's sword, The patriot's blood to spill? Do you enclose a clanking chain To bind the people's will? Or have you, cocked and primed, within A loaded tariff bill?

Perhaps you have inside of you A living demotrat, Who, notwithstanding politics, With Grover still stands pat; Or, if you bave, grim sentry box, Please show us where he's at.

Do you enclose a cuckoo's nest? Or populistic swell? Or is it that some one's a clam Of which you are the shell? What are you there for, sentry box? Say, can you really tell?

ers' Protective union, recently visited Baltimore and other cities in that vicinity.

Nearly one-half of the members of the Knee Pants Makers' union of New York are on strike against a reduction of wages.

Through the exertions of the allied trades council in that city all the newspapers in Utica, N. Y., are floating at their masthead the union label.

President Sellers of the Retail Clerks' National Protective association has issued a cir cular to state organizers, urging them on with their work.

According to the consis of 1890 there were in this country 4.771.810 wage workers, 1,500,-000 unemployed, 1,790,090 farm laborers, 1,400,000 tenant farmers.

JEST FOR FUN.

Syracuse Post: McSwatters-I hear Hogo, the humorist, has broken his neck. McSwit-ters-Well, that's a funny snap.

St. Louis Republic: Aldershot-How did Cameron lose all his money? Bagley-Why, he invented a machine and tried to protect his patent.

Indianapolis Journal: Teacher-Tommy, would you say that a man lies easy, or lies

easily? Tommy-It depends on the man.

Plain Dealer: It will be a sad experience for the unreturned congressman to look back over the past two years and see neg-lected opportunities for doing worse.

Chicago Tribune: Uppen A. Cumming-The fast is, sir, women need more exercise. I'm going to give my wife a Christmas pres-ent of a foot ball. Tellus Y. Knott-I'm not. My wife does enough kicking already.

Buffalo Courier: Juniorus-The governor writes, in reply to my last letter asking for money, that he is on the verge of giv-ing up in despair. Sophomorocus-That's en-couraging. My dad curily informs me that he doesn't propose to give up at all.

Life: "I've been pondering over a very singular thing." "What is it?" "How putting a ring on a woman's third finger should place you under that woman's thumb."

Atlanta Constitution: "Can you sing the old songs, Miss Smith?" "Oh, no! I wasn't born then!"

Detroit Free Press: She-This is a dread-fully close room. I shall sufficiate, I am sure. I feel my breath going now. He-Don't worry, my dear. It had much better go than stop

Atlanta Constitution: "I see Penny Liner has gone to work for the gas company." "You don't tell me. I thought he was a poet?" "Well, that is what fitted him for the gas company. You see he was well versed in maters "

company. meters."

" THE MUSICIAN'S WOOING.

Indianapolis Journal. It was a music teacher bold Who loved a fair young maid. And when to her his love he told Something like this he sayed:

Light of my soul! My life's bright ret I love you near or fa!" The maiden turned her head away, And gently murmured "La!

"Such flighty nonsense doesn't go, You're not the man for mi; I want a man who has the do, Bo you're not in it. Si?"

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



SAD SUGGESTIONS.

The New York Truth soliloquizes: That Adam Christmas loved with cause, We cannot but believe; for while he had no Santa Claus, He had his Christmas Eve.

The Kansas City Journal incautionsly pic-ures the local stringency:

See the maiden Christmas shopping-Rushing, pushing, scarcely stopping; Hither, thither, flitting, flying, Looking much and little buying; Weeks of labor, strain intense; Sum expended, sixty cents.

A shadow of future events haunts Chi-ago. Hear the Inter Ocean: Full soon we'll see the Christmas tree, With lovely gifts down bent; And in our pocketbooks we'll find There's not a single cent.

as Rev. Matthew Brown, D.D., L.L.D., so long the distinguished scholar and able president of Jefferson college, condescending to such practices as charged to college faculties a quarter of a century ago. If such were the educational institutions of years gone by the inquiry comes, from whence then has come those men of literary renown and that deep research have gilded the intellectual firmament of our age, and crowded the different learned professions with so many men of renown? J. M. KUHN, A. M.,

college

In the fall

days.

Honest Home Rule. Philadelphia Times.

Philadelphia Times. The more such conventions as the Minne-apolis gathering the better. Those who en-gage in them are not practical politicians in the common acceptation of the term, but they are pointing out the evils of the day to those who in the near future will find a way to organize for successful reform. Agitation is the initial step and the agita-tion for better city government begun in Philadelphia is certain to spread to all American cities as a preliminary to the general overthrow of corruption and ineffi-ciency in municipal administration.

OPEN EVENINGS Hints-UNTIL 8:30 P. M. Holidays-Happiness— Hoopla—

and the second		
SUSPENDERS -Fine silk and catin embroidered in + ell colors and several styles.	KERCHIEFS — All the new effects and novelties in long shawi kerchiefs and mufflers; extremely neat effects.	SMOKING JACK- ETS of English Jacket Cloths, quilted sath trimmed, from \$3.50 to \$15.00.
UMBRELLAS — Elegant silk, paragon frames, natural wood mandles, all prices.	MUFFLERS - Ex- tra fine line of pure Cashmere and Pais- ley wool mufflers for elderly gentlemen.	BATH ROBES of Terry Cloth and Eider- down, from \$3.00 to
CHILDREN'S WEAR, such as fancy waists, caps, lies, hose and novelty		\$15.00.
THES—Thousands of em. All the late styles and new colors.		DRESSING AND STUDENTS GOWNS.
BOYS' LEGGINGS —The boy doesn't live that would not like a pair of leather leg- gings.		HANDKERCHIEFS. —A beautiful line of Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and plain, in fancy colors and plain white. A very fine and extra quality Jap Silk Ini-
BOYS' CAPE OVER- COATS-Very 10 w orless on cape over- stats and reefers this week.	and street gloves. Fur gloves and lined gloves of all descrip- tions.	tial Handkerchief. Our regular 75c. We are going to make a special price of this one at 59c.

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