THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. Daily Bee (Without Sunday), One Year.... Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year..... Hix Months Three Months OFFICES. The Bee Building, maka, Singer Bik, Corner N and 24th Sts. Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street, Ceffice, 317 Chamber of Commerce, ce, 317 Chamber of Commerce, Rooms 15, 14 and 15, Tribune Bldg. 14-7 F. Street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor, DUSINESS LETTERS

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CHCULATION. STATEMENT OF CHRCULATION.

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Hee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of May, 1892, was as follows:

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres ence this 1st day of June, 1805. (Seal.) N. P. FEHL, Notary Public. Isn't it a trifle too warm in Cuba just now to stimulate fighting between the Cuban revolutionists and the Spanish troops?

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who invents the successor to the Napoleon craze, provided he succeeds in getting a patent on it.

Pretty soon we shall have a theory that the revolution of the earth is accomplished by means of the bicycle ridden by Old Father Time.

If ex-President Harrison remains much longer in New York the newspaper reading people of the metropolis will know more about his intentions tnan he does himself.

It is noticeable that the more the women indulge in what were formerly regarded as men's sports the closer their costume approaches to what was thought to be men's exclusive apparel.

Bievele manufacturers have orders for wheels far ahead of the capacities of their factories to turn them out. Druggists might take the hint to lay in a fresh supply of arnica, liniment and bandages.

The people of Nebraska will be gratified to learn that the appraisers of the penitentiary property, which the state is to inherit from Mosher, will not exlegislature for that purpose.

It is hardly to be supposed that the way affect the saloons of Council Bluffs. Laws may come and laws may go, but like the brook, the Council Bluffs saloon goes on forever.

Do not imagine that because the preptember will outshine all previous exhibitions.

One of Chicago's noble aldermen has had the temerity to propose to prohibit the wearing of bloomers within the sacred confines of the World's Fair city. His suggestion, however, fortunately failed to strike the sensitive spot among his colleagues and the ordinance was unceremoniously relegated to the file other attractions besides big feet will and must be preserved.

Owing to the unpopularity of the concessions made by Japan to the intervening powers of Europe the ministry which carried through the successful war against Japan is said already to be in danger of succumbing to the opposition of the indignant populace. One step without the approval of the people is almost obliterates the remembrance of the great triumphs for which only a short time before the ministers were receiving praises and congratulations on all sides. Popularity is apparently as insecure and as short-lived in Japan as in any other civilized country.

Chicago's representative at the National Municipal league convention ventures the assertion that the awakening in the interest of municipal reform in that city does not date back further than the agitation begun by Editor Stead just prior to the opening the special agent's report tells the whole of the World's fair. He thinks that Stead is to have the credit for setting tally bright, sound and improving in the ball a-rolling. If this is really true, Stead's work has been much maligned. We have no doubt, however, that Stead is the larger and controlling. They are was but an incident in the movement. The wave of municipal reform was then already on its way and it would have reached Chicago just as soon, whether Stead blew in ahead of it or not.

Reports from all parts of the west Indicate that the recent rains, over which all Nebraska has been rejoicing, have been by no means local in extent. All the surrounding states have been similarly favored with welcome rainfalls, the area affected extending from Texas to the Dakotas. This information gives us still greater cause for satis- quite civilized. The suggestion is even faction. A good crop throughout the entire west will stimulate immigration and attract foreign capital in a way that no amount of handbill advertis-Ing will do. The prosperity of the western states is interdependent. Nebraska will be gind to have all her neighbors as fortunate as herself.

NORTON SHOULD BE SUSTAINED.

many respects the most important eduschool at Peru, and these teachers rank educators in the country, Now, the efficiency of any public institution depends chiefly upon the capacity of over the men who are charged with the selection of a superintendent for the normal school.

Now it is to be hoped for the credit of the state that the conspiracy to disinstitutions should be kept from the contaminating touch of the boodle politician and corporation lobbyist. The men at the head of these institutions duties with ability and fidelity.

THE INDIAN IN NEBRASKA.

The latest volume of the eleventh census deals with the condition of the In dian in the United States. That part relating to Nebraska contains much that is of special interest to the people of this state. The enumeration of 1890 disclosed a total Indian population in Nebraska of 6,431. Of these 3,536 were reservation Indians not taxed, and consequently not counted in the general census, two reservation Indians in prison and not otherwise enumerated and 2,893 Indians off the reservations, self-supporting and taxed. The civilized Indians of Nebraska included 1.480 males and 1,413 females, distributed in the different counties as follows: Boyd, 107; Cuming, 39; Knox, 625; Thurston, 1,898; other counties, 23, The reservation Indians represent five

tribes-the Omaha, the Ponca of Dakota, the Sac and Fox of Missouri, the Santee Sioux, and the Winnebago, The Omahas, we are told, were one of the ceed the \$35,000 appropriated by the tribes noticed by Marquette in 1673 and by Carver in 1676, who found them located on the St. Peter river, They have been in Nebraska since the earliest new decision of the Iowa supreme court history of the country and settled on the Omaha reservation in 1854. The special agent who was sent to investigate their condition reports them to be both mentally and physically superior to the average semi-civilized tribes. The women are praised as frugal and prudent. Since the allotment of lands in severalty it arations for the coming state fair are has been the women who have had the progressing quietly that they are also chief burden of providing the means of progressing slowly. The committees are livelihood, the men being more indolent working energetically, and when the and less careful, losing much by imtime comes the results will show what proper cultivation of their crops or by they have accomplished. Let the pres- failure to secure them when matured. ent prospects for an unprecedented crop The greatest drawback to the progress continue and the state fair next Sep- of the industrious Omahas is their generous disposition, which is taken advantage of by worthless friends and relatives who attempt to live upon them. The lands of the Omahas are of the best quality, well watered and fairly timbered-circumstances that account in a measure for the eagerness of the whites to get possession of them. The Omahas

in 1890 numbered 1.158 The Winnebagos were first heard from in central Illinois. They were taken which assures it of oblivion. The right successively to Iowa, Wisconsin, South of Chicago girls to prove that they have Dakota, and finally in 1865 to their present reservation. In native mental capacity these Indians are said to be quite equal to white people in like circumstances. Their physical condition is fair, but they have great difficulty in overcoming their natural indolence. The domestic economy is not of a very high order. The thrifty Winnebago, like the thrifty Omaha, is a victim shiftless relatives. His land of the best quality, suitable in about equal proportions to agriculture and grazing. In number the Winnebagos lead all the tribes in Nebraska, with a membership of 1,215.

Both the Poncas and the Santee Sioux are under the Santee agency. There are 217 of the former and 869 of the latter. The Poncas have resided on their reservation in Nebraska, formerly Dakota, for upward of 100 years, except two or three years spent in Indian territory. The Santee Sioux were brought from Minnesota in 1866. As to the present status of the Poncas, one sentence in story. "The Ponca Indians are menall respects." There are two parties among them, but the party of progress self-sustaining and worthy representatives of the Indian race. The Santees are likewise commended as clever, happy and contented and making steady advances in civilization. They are greatly handicapped by the worthless character of the lands on their reservation, but yet have succeeded in becom-

ing practically self-sustaining. Of the Sac and Fox Indians there in Nebraska, and these are under a Kansas agency. They have been on their reservation since 1854 and are made that the necessity for an agent for this people has about passed away.

Viewing the reports of the different tribes together, there is a vein of encouragement in them all. Some doubt is expressed as to the efficacy of an passed on the stage. His work is about education secured by sending the boys finished, if indeed it is not actually

properly spurred on to improve themseparate importance of the Indian in with the best common school Nebraska will have been largely lost.

HOW HE GOT EVEN. him. But while Prof. Norton is en- then the oldest daily in the state, and Mr. Couldock has been identified in the the State university and Superintendent time. One was to annihilate The Bee Luke Fielding, in the play of the "Wil-Marble of the Omaha public schools, he and the other to boost the Republican low Copse," both masterpieces of their is being traduced and undermined by up to the skies. His first step was to kind. But the playgoers of a third of the political clique which trains under convert the Republican into an advocate a century ago saw him in a wider rephas scandalized the republican party price of the paper below cost of proand disgraced the state. This faction of duction. That policy had about the content with resorting to buildozing rough-on-rats would have on a hungry artistic point of view, Mr. Couldock's tactics so common among men who dog. The poor old concern kicked up make a living out of politics, but they its heels in very short meter and left W. have sought to drag the Grand Army Morton Smith in the position of Othello into the mire of politics by using its when he was stranded on the shores of name through certain officers as a club the Adriatic. Then he became a persistent applicant for a place on the editorial staff of The Bee, but as there was no place in The Bee building large enough to hold a man of such ponderous intellect his importunities were place Prof. Norton to make room for wasted on the desert air. This slight some politician who trains with the has doubtless rankled in his manly gang will not succeed. Our educational bosom and he promised himself to get even some day.

In due time W. Morton Smith as sumed charge of a Lincoln daily which claims par excellence to be the organ should not be objects of barter and bar- of unalloyed republicanism, although its gain and they should retain their files testify to the fact that it bolted places so long as they discharge their John M. Thayer, republican candidate for governor, and fought him bitterly to the end of the campaign without the slightest provocation.

Within less than eighteen months the orilliant genius who steered the defunct Republican into the newspaper grave yard brought about an application for a receivership for his Lincoln venture which is now in a fair way of turning up its toes during the balmy month of June, A. D., 1895. The sad rites over the corpus of his second victim of ponderous intellect might have acbeen performed without tually the great funeral digiving rector an opportunity to get even with Rosewater had it not been for the meeting of the executive committee of Smith happened to be a member. The power to appoint delegates to the nasistance of the poker gambler from

Thus W. Morton Smith got even at torial staff. This should prove an everlasting warning to all other editors and publishers who dare to decline to grant any request he may make.

GLORIFYING LOST CAUSES. In ancient Greece and Rome the first work of each newly installed conqueror was to raze to the ground the monuments erected to the glory of his van quished predecessor. It has never been the custom of any nation to pay homage to another which has sought to destroy it. Where in England will we find monuments to the commanders of the Span ish Armada? Would Russia think of immortalizing the leaders in the Polish uprisings? How long must we wait to see France raising columns to the memory of Emperor William and Moltke and the German hosts that wrested Alsace from her? Yet here, within thirty years from the crushing of the greatest rebellion mankind has ever witnessed. we find the bravery of the confederate army praised in enduring marble in the very center of the loyal north. No such thing would be undertaken if there were any thought that it would be encouraging rebellion. The idea intended fought under the confederate flag did so from a sense of duty because of a wrong belief that allegiance to their state stood higher than allegiance to the nation. If the north can but convince destroy the union, their loyalty must be made visibly stronger. If now we can sprinkle the south with monuments to have the country studded with imperishable emblems of a national government

A VETERAN OF THE STAGE There was a notable performance at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York. on Friday afternoon, given for the benefit of that veteran of the stage, Charles W. Couldock. The comedy of "The Rivals" was presented and in the caste were Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane, Thomas W. Keene, Nat Goodwin, Mrs. John Drew and Nellie Mc-Henry-a constellation of talent perhaps never before equalled in the presentation of this admirable comedy. Several weeks ago there was an auction sale were in 1800 only seventy-seven located of scats and at that time Joseph Jefferson delivered an address eulogistic of edge of forty years, as a father, a husband and a friend.

nearly sixty years of his life have been and girls to distant schools, but when ended, and the sum realized from this tary Gresham instituted a careful in- or her case

testimonial will chable him to pass the vestigation, as a result of which he ap-The normal school of Nebraska is in selves on their own reservations, they remainder of his rough in comfort. The pears to have arrived at the conclusion seem to put forth some exertion and to provision thus made for him is highly that Mr. Waller, if not the victim of a cational institution in the state. It is appreciate their opportunities. Yet in creditable to his professional brethren bigh-handed and inexcusable outrage, the training school of the great ma- the population of Nebraska the Indian and all of the many thousands who was at all events a sufferer from political jority of teachers of elementary instruc- is becoming a relatively smaller factor. have seen and appreciated the work of complications between the French and tion in our common schools. Hundreds By the time the Indian lands shall have the old actor-most of it of the highest Hoyas in Madagascar in matters wherein of the ablest teachers in Nebraska have been all allotted and their owners be- merit, some of it, so excellent that this he could not legally be held accountbeen graduated from the state normal come citizens subject to taxation, the generation can partly hope to see it able. The representations made by our equalled-will be glad to know that as government to the French govhe wends his way to the "undiscovered ernment produced the desired effect, country" his every physical want will the case having been transferred to civil be cared for. Very few actors have so jurisdiction, so that Waller will be again W. Morton Smith, who parts his hair well deserved the kindly interest, in tried before a tribunal where he will the man charged with its supervision, in the middle as well as his name, made deed the affectionate regard, of the play-The high standing of the state normal his advent in Omaha about four years going public as Charles W. Couldock, school is due to the high qualifications ago as an eminent journalist. His bril- for not many have contributed so much ganized to convict. The promptness which Prof. Norton, its superintendent, liant genius was given broad play as as he to the entertainment and the inhas brought to the task devolving upon editor-in-chief of the Omaha Republican, struction of that public. In late years dorsed by the leading educators of the his stupendous capabilities were ex- popular mind with only two or three state, including Chancellor Canfield of pended in two directions at the same characters, notably Dunstan Kirke and the ex-lieutenant governor, whose career of prohibition and the second to cut the errory and the impression he made upon those qualified to appreciate his work has not been effaced by time. If political spoilsmongers has not been same effect on the paper as a dose of not a really great actor, from the strictly noting was at least distinguished by a marked individuality. He did not circumscribe himself to old forms or old lines, but gave his own creative talent play, and that he had such talent will not be questioned. The fame of Mr. Couldock, however, will rest upon his later characterizations, the surpassing excellence of which is universally recognized. It is not known whether Mr. Couldock has decided to permanently retire from the stage, but it is not probable that he will act any more. In any event he has set an example of conscientious work which the dramatic profession should fondly cherish.

READING PUBLIC EAST AND WEST.

A report of the first year's work of the free public library of Butte, Mont., showing that city to possess a very discriminating reading public, suggested to an eatsern paper a comparison with some older cities of that section. It selects Springfield, Mass., with a population of about 45,000, and Hartford, Conn., with about 55,000 people, the es timated population of Butte being 30, 000. The New England cities, it is remarked, contain probably as cultivated a population as any cities of their size n the country, and the general opinion is that their percentage of educated, reading people is large, while the contrary opinion is held concerning cities in such mining states as Montana.

The public library reports of these cities show a circulation in Hartford of a little over two books a year to each the state republican league, of which resident, in Springfield a little less than consin. These homes, says the author committee had arrogated to itself the Butte a circulation at the rate of a little ments to the generosity no less than tional convention at Cleveland, instead thus appears that the reading public of of calling a state convention to elect the Montana city is as large as that of established. these delegates. When Rosewater's Hartford and only a little smaller than name was presented without his solici- that of Springfield, a most excellent tation to the committee as the choice of showing for the western town when it the league members from the Omaha is remembered that the figures are for district, Smith rose in his majesty and the first year of the public library, when entered a fierce and furious remon- the difficulties connected with the instrance. After a jangle of three hours stitution of such an enterprise are greatand a half within closed doors Smith est. But the most interesting facts re- is a field for a labor paper here. If carried his point by and with the active late to the class of books read, which the Western Laborer will stand show that in Hartford novels and stories Peru, whom 20,000 republicans repudi- made up 80 per cent of the circulation, ated last fall as the party's standard in Springfield fiction and juvenile literature made up about 75 per cent. while in Butte prose fiction was chosen last for his failure to induce Rosewater by 74.48 per cent of the public library to assign him to a position on his edi- readers. The percentage of books of history and travel taken out of the library of the western town very largely exceeded that in either of the eastern the brilliant journalist from Salt Creek cities. Even of scientific works the per cent compares favorably with the New England cities named.

Our eastern contemporary remarks that if Butte, Mont., is to be taken as an example there is a much larger reading and therefore cultivated and educated constituency in the newer western cities than the eastern public has generally supposed." We have no doubt that investigation would show that the Montana city, very generally regarded n the east as simply a mining camp, with all that implies, is not exceptional among western towns in its reading and educated constituency, but that there are a number of others which can make an equally creditable showing. This is a good place to say that eastern people didates show. generally have a very narrow idea respecting the education and culture of the people of the west and such information as that contained in the above comparison may do something to enlighten them. In no other part of the country is the desire for intellectual cultivation stronger than in the west and as a reading people those of the west to be conveyed is that the men who are nowhere excelled. It is time eastern people understood this.

A DIPLOMATIC LEGACY.

In one respect the Americanism of the late Secretary Gresham was of the sturthe rising generation of the south that diest character. He believed it to be their fathers were mistaken in trying to one of the highest duties of the govern ment to afford every possible protec tion to the citizens of the United States in foreign lands who could establish a the soldiers of the north, we shall soon | rightful claim to such protection against abuse or injury. A notable case in evidence of this is that of ex-Consul Walfirmer and more indissoluble than ever. ler, who has been made the victim of French persecution. One of the latest official acts of Secretary Gresham was to instruct Ambassador Eustis at Paris respecting representations to be made o the government of France for securing justice to Waller, who had formerly represented this government as consul at Tamatave, Madagascar. Remaining in that country after his successor had been appointed he obtained valuable rubber concessions from the govern ment. It is shown by the correspondence sent to the State department at Washington that the French government was suspicious that the rubber concession secured by Waller from the Hovas was obtained for the purpose Mr. Couldock as actor and man. He of providing a coaling station for ranked the veteran with Charles Kean | United States naval vessels. A charge and Macready and paid the highest was trumped up by the French authoriwas tried by court martial, convicted Mr. Couldock is 80 years old and and sentenced to twenty years' confinement in a military prison.

As soon as this case was brought to the attention of our government Secre-

have a better chance of securing justice than from a court martial probably orwith which the French government yielded was an admission of the fairness and justness of the representations attempted it would only add to the member of our government. This diplomatic legacy from the late

secretary of state should receive the earnest consideration of his successor. The action already taken in the matter makes it the imperative duty of the Department of State to see that full fustice is done to an American citizen who formerly represented our government in an official capacity. With the political affairs of France in Madagascar this country has nothing to do, but they must not be allowed to furnish an excuse for wrong and injury to a citizen of the United States. Mr. James B. Haynes today volun-

tarily retires from the managing editorship of The Bee, a position which he has occupied with credit to himself and satisfaction to his employers for a period of nearly eight years. Mr. Haynes began work at the foot of the ladder in the service of The Bee and reached an enviable station in the newspaper field by dint of persistent, conscientious and well directed effort. The readers of The Bee, as well as its proprictors, have recognized and appreclated the results of his work which have been daily spread before them. Mr. Haynes will not abandon news paper work, having made arrangements to devote himself to special news correspondence as the agent of a number of well known newspapers throughout the country.

Harper's Weekly has an interesting illustrated article upon the soldiers' homes of the United States, accompany ing which is an excellent picture of the Nebraska institution at Grand Island. Comparing it with the illustrations of the soldiers' homes provided by other states Nebraska seems to show well alongside of her sisters. In the number of inmates provided for, according to the statistical table, Nebraska with her 221 comes immediately below Wisthree books to each resident, and in of the article, stand as splendid monuover two books to each resident. It the gratitude of the commonwealths within whose bounds they have been

> The Western Laborer, the weekly organ of organized labor, published in this city, has just passed into the hands of a new management, which promises to make it better than it has been before. There is no question that there staunchly for the interests of the laborer the high hopes of the new management will doubtless be realized.

The young lady who ran for attorney gen eral in Montana and was defeated is about to marry her successful competitor. Even in politics, when a woman will she will, you may depend on't.

Versed in Financial Laws.

The death of Hugh McCulloch removes from a list never very long in any coun-try a man possessed of a genius for finance. not of a knack for making money—that is common enough—but one possessed of a knowledge of what may be called the law of money.

Too Much Partisanship.

Rev. Lyman Abbott attacks a popular fal-lacy when he says that the peril to American institutions is not from the presence of foreign-born citizens, but from the apathy and inertia of the so-called best citizens. This last clause, however, is another fallacy. There is less apathy among these than they are charged with. The trouble is that they are strong partisans in munic ipal as well as national politics and never present a solid front against any evil.
of them stand by the party nominati matter what pernicious principles the can-

The Give-Away Breath. New York St

She "smelled liquor in his breath," and she then "broke the engagement." timony has been given in a Maryland court by a moneyed young woman who had been sued by an elderly man for breach of prom-ise of marriage. Was she justified in discarding her suitor for such a reason? Pretty nearly so. The man who would carry or his suit for a young woman's hand, or dally with her affections, while he was under the influence of liquor, does not deserve to meet with success. But the young woman ought to have cut the old fellow when first she smelled the stuff, and refused to make the engagement, more especially as a perfectly sober young suitor was trying to win the hand which she proudly gave him.

The King of Its Kind. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The strawberry is the rose of the edible ingdom, and, like all the chief gifts of heaven, is the exclusive possession of clime or country. It blooms near the edelweiss on the Alps, and spreads its lavish store by Afric's sunny fountains. Edwin and Angelina supped off strawberries when the repentant maid confessed herself to the lonely hermit and learned that he was her lost love. The warriors of Hannibal and Caesar picked them on Roman plains and by Gallic flood. The strawberry dignifies the church festi

val as never oysters nor ice cream can. And for garden parties and picnics it is a thing of beauty, a never-ending delight to the eye and a realization to the palate as blissful as though it came dripping with dew

The Crusade Against Corsets. Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence, physical director of the Teachers college of New York and daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in a recent discourse upon corsets said:
"Some West Point boys undertook to leave off suspenders and wear tight belts. They all became til, and it was a long time before any one discovered what was the Then the physician ordered belts matter. all off and suspenders all on, and the boys got well. Now, if strong men can't stand pressure around the waist, what do you

Theoretically, the corset long since ceased tribute to him, from a personal knowl-edge of forty years, as a father, a hus-which has not been made public, and he only go without suspenders, but some of them, society men, wear corsets, too. As a campaign of education the crusade against the corset is a failure. The truth is every one admits that the use of the corset is a that nature will condone the crime in

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Globe-Democrat: A California clergyman proposes to abolish taxation by making na-ional, state and local governments earn their own living by operating all lines of trans-portation, the telegraph and other forms of business now carried on by large corpora-Details of the plan are omitted, and

Brooklyn Eagle: A Chicago minister has announced that if the woman's rights move-ment succeeds war will be declared between man and woman, and then will come with the race exterminated, and the devil on top of the heap. It is statement of this character that account for the reeding influence of the pulpit on the minds and action of men. Chicago Tribune: The organ of the Greek

church in Russia recently replied to the invitation of the pope for a union of the Greek and Roman churches that such a project was impossible. and warned the pope that if it were seriously ship of the former. Since this invitation was sent out the pope has tendered a simi lar one to the Anglican church. The organs of that church, however, reply that such union cannot take place. thurch must come back to the Anglican fold. which it left centuries ago, and renounce its errors. This of course Rome will not do, and there you are. So the outlook is favorable for the continuance of three infallible churches.

Boston Globe: In a remarkable sermon in New York City last Sunday the noted preacher, Rev. Thomas Dixon, declared: "Ninety per cent of the population of New York City are tenants, the remainder land-lords. The churches of today are trying to catch the 10 per cent and let the 90 per cent go by the board." Making all due allowance for any extravagance on the part of the preacher, his declaration deserves looking at acriously. deserves looking at seriously. The s drift of the Protestant churches The steady ward the wealthy "landlord quarter" metropolis, as in other cities, is a fact not to be denied. The New York Tribune and The New York Tribune and other journals have noted the tendency and ommented upon its possible and probabl-It is certainly well worth the consequences. while of the leaders in the various denomina ions to which Mr. Dixon so pointedly referto consider the important question: "Can ou churches afford to desert the great and grow ing tenant class in our large cities?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The eminent Dick Croker calms his agi tated countrymen by announcing that he will return to New York occasionally to rote. The future of reform is secure.

New York reports that the Meyer voting machine is a great success. It must be conceded that New York is competent to pass upon the merits of machine voting. The bogus nobleman is still detained at Ellis island, although he is regarded as harmless. It is genuine but decayed artile that hypnotizes our heiresses and bullion The British premier amuses himself whe affairs of state lag and the horses are off by collecting odd relics. Fragments of a disrupted cabinet will be added to the collec-

Two plebelan relatives of Hetty Green are enduring the longest felt want on record. She holds for life a \$3,000,000 trust for them. Meanwhile their trust in the grim reaper is cmewhat impaired.

Mrs. Charles D. Thompson's historica sketch of the first Nebraska newspaper in the woman's May Day Bee has attracted considerable attention. Mr. C. E. Johnson of Salt Lake city, whose father was identified with early journalism in this state, commends the article as "a plain and truthful statement f facts." He explains that his father had hree wives, and that Mrs. Eliza Saunders ohnson, the writer's mother, was the founder of the town of Florence.

At a recent banquet Hon, Chaumeev M Depew cleverly eulogized Cyrus W. Field, the founder of the ocean cables: "When was in Genoa a year ago," said Mr. Depew looking at that splendid statue of Columbus which is its chief monument, I noticed upon he base this inscription: 'There was one world. Let there be two, and there were After four centuries came Mr. Field with his cable and said: 'There are two worlds. Let there be one, and there was

There is substantial reason for believing that the democrats of Illinois will christen the silver infant with an abundance of enhusiasm and so forth. According to the Chicago News the Cook county delegation will take a carload of the wherewith, comprising 1,000 pint bottles of beer, one-half keg of growler beer, six bottles of champagne, five gallons of rye, five gallons of bourbon, besides cigars, ice, pop, lemons and other essentials. Although the quantity seems sufficient for the purpose, it would not be safe to bet 16 to 1 that it will produce of an average Chicago politician is past find-

If any one imagines that reform does no occupy a lofty perch in Brooklyn, let him read the details of the Coney Island meet of pugilists. It was not a prize fight, of course, because the reform guardians were largely in evidence. Their conduct was enough to thrill with delight the heart of the most exacting advocate of purity in municipal affairs. Scientifically and solemnly they weighed the gloves and then pre-empted the choicest seats n the tent, not that they cared for the per ormance, but to see to it that equal and exact justice was done. With admirable selfcontrol they remained seated from start to inish, and then escorted the ambulance to ts destination.

WANTS.

The same

Prevail.

Long Pant Suits

\$5.00

were \$10.00

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN

Wherever a lie dwells the devil has a topping place.

The ship that has to sail among rocks needs a good pilot. A policeman stops being an optimist when he puts on his uniform.

It is hard to convince a pessimist that there are any chestnuts that do not have worms in

It will keep any man on the dead run who tries to get rich or famous, and be religous all at once Business interests that conflict with home

terests are snakes that had better be killed lead on the spot. Showers of blessing are not likely to fall

upon the church, except when the preacher has an overflowing cup. When angels rejoice over the sinner that epents, they don't care whether he has any

noney in the bank or not. Getting religion right always means to get rid of the brier patch and have in its stead the grove of myrtle trees,

When some people go to church they always think the preacher is shooting straight it the people in the next pew. The man who spends six nights out of the week away from home, blames his wife because she doesn't raise the boys right.

If the devil ever stays away from church, t is when he knows the preaching will be lone by a man who only knows God by

An Invincible Combination St. Paul Globe An American inventor claims to have dis-

covered that the pith of the cornstalk is an improvement on cellulose for lining the water refuses to follow. The union of one of the lightest with one of the heaviest of substances for protection in the navy is a unique combination. The Harveyized plate unique combination. great American cornstalk can defy the world.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Texas Siftings: It is the unmarried lady who can give her sister points on the of how to manage a husband.

Detroit Free Press: Daughter-Frank said something to me last night. Mother-I hope it was apropos. Daughter-It was more, mamma. It was

Fliegende Blaetter: Doctor-I would advise you, dear madam, to take frequent baths, plenty of fresh air, and dress in cool gowns. Husband (an hour later)—What did the doctor say? Wife-He said I ought to go to a watering-place, and afterwards to the mountains, and to get some new light cowns at once. gowns at once.

Indianapolis Journal: She—What made you so late coming home night before last? He—Humph! You have been a long time remembering to ask me. "Yes; I thought I would give you time enough to get up a good excuse."

Detroit Tribune: "Dear me," he petu-antly exclaimed, "what a dreadfully nuddy crossing, and there's a horrid woman watching me, too. Well, I just lon't care," With a contemptuous toss of his head the new man raised his garment to the top of his boots and went his way, He made a very pretty picture in his con-

Chicago Tribune: "Are you having any more trouble with your corns, Emily?" meekly inquired Mr. Winterbottom.
"No, they haven't hurt me any for the last day or so," replied his good wife.
With a patient sigh Mr. Winterbottom put his best razor back in its case and tried another. It was as he had suspected.

Washington Star: "Mrs. Meekton's husband is a terribly shiftless man," said one of the members of the Society of Emancipated Women.
"How do you know?"
"His wife has gone around for days with a button off her vest and her suspender fastened by a hairpin."

Boston Gazette: Husband comes

Boston Gazette: Husband comes home later than usual from his club. To avoid disturbing his wife he takes off his boots and steals into the room on tiptoe. But, vain precaution, his wife begins to yawn. Quickly determined, he goes to the cradle of his first-born and begins to rock it, singing a slumber song the while. "Whatever are you doing, Robert?" "Tve been sitting here a couple of hours trying to get the baby to sleep." "Why, Robert, I have got him here in bed with me."

Cincinnati Tribune: Mrs. Smallwort-Dear, I wish you could let me have a little money to—
Mr. Smallwort-Great heavens! This is
too much. I have been hearing nothing at
the office and all the way home on the car
but the discussion of the money question,
that I get home here you begin and now that I get home here you begin it again. Change the subject and let me have a little variety.

FLOOD TIDE.

Margaret J. Breston-"American Sonnets." To every artist, howsoe'er his thought Unfolds itself before the eyes of men-Whether through sculptor's chisel, poet's pen. pen, Or painter's wondrous brush-there comes, full fraught

With instant revelation, lightning wrought, A moment of supremest heart-swell, The mind leaps to the tidal crest, and

Sweeps on triumphant to the harbor sought.
Wait, eager spirit, till the topping waves
Shall roll their gathering strength in
one, and lift
From out the swamping trough the
galleon free:
Mount with the whirl, command the rush
that raves
A maelstrom round; then proudly shoreward drift. Rich freighted as an Indian argosy.

THAT BARCAIN SALE OF OURS

ON BOYS CLOTHING WAS GREAT

THEY SOLD LIKE THE -Guass. About half of them. Some splendid values still

left. So we are going to run the sale Monday and Tuesday.



Come in and get one of our STRAW HATS

It's time to make a change now. You can get them at most any price. 25 cents

50 cents and on up.

3 Piece Suits

Jersey Suits Reefer Suits 2 Piece Suits

were \$9.00 Single and Double Breasted 2 Piece Suits

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

\$5.00 were \$10.00

Your Money's Worth or will Trade Back

Reliable Clothiers.

Southwest Cor. 15th and Douglas.