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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. OFFICES.

Omaha The Bee Building South Omaha: City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and N Streets
Council Bluffs: 10 Pearl Street.
Chicago: 1840 Unity Building.
New York: Temple Court.
Washington. 561 Fourteenth Street. COPRESPONDENCE. ommunications relating to news and edi-lal matter should be addressed. Omah

torial matter should be add Bee, Editorial Department. BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should e addressed: The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bec Publishing Company Only 2-rent stamps accepted in payment o mail accounts. Personal checks, except of Omaha or Eastern exchanges, not accepted THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, complete copies of The Daily, Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1900, was as follows: 27,510 27.225 27,780 .27,360 28,210 27,350 27,370 27,420 27,440

27.030

25.040

27.550

27,270 27.140 27.340 27.240 27,280 27,725 20.695 27,650 .26,970 .. 26,965 Total. 10,503 Less unsold and returned copies. Net total sules 835,182 Net daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 31st day of December, A. I 1900.

M. B. HUNGATE.

(Seal.) Notary Public

27,100

27,420

27,310

Any movement that will build up a home market is a good movement.

the ice crop, but it is making a fine harvest of winter wheat and rye, If Mrs. Nation succeeds in uniting bal

lots to batchets the finish of the Kansas jointist can readily be discerned. Indian Territory cannot get ahead of Nebraska on the Indian scare question,

not while John Maher and his typewriter are in circulation. People who are loading the ice man down with sympathy should save a little

of it for themselves-it might come handy when the ice man's turn comes next summer. Oom Paul Kruger never flinehed at the

terrors of the South African yeldt, but three European doctors seem to have been too much for the old Boer leader, who is now said to be nearing the end.

Omaha people may get some consolaplaces are more afflicted with the ills Transvaal republic at the time of the of an open winter than we are, but it is hard to make the point apparent to a

add two to the list of officers of the no stronger or more earnest friend in club. Since the fusionists lost control continental Europe than William II. which was both his salutatory and his of the state some method had to be devised to satisfy the democratic longing the two governments an agreement, the for an office.

One can almost see "Robs" smile bedierly qualities of the English king. parade warrior.

The German emperor has been made a field marshal in the English army. Though this is probably no part of the reorganization of England's fighting force, the right kind of a start has been made in one sense-new blood is certainly needed.

It is announced that the great railroad syndicate is about to secure control of the sleeping car system of the any consideration from Europe. country. This carries no terror with it. however, for people who ride in sleeping cars know now that the tariff is all the traffic will bear.

Sav

cannot get away from Funston by swimming and what is left of them in his district have taken to the mountains. If they desire to be safe they should eign, while the crown prince of Gerat once hunt up a handy path leading many has bad bestowed upon him a down on the other side.

Poor Countess de Castellane. The great consideration thus shown by King court has decided that she and her Edward to the ruler of Germany means French husband must get along on \$250, a great deal more than is involved in 000 a year until the debts of the count | family relations. It has quite as much are puld. In case she runs behind on of a political as a personal bearing. the grocery bill, however, her brothers The relations between King Edward and sister will probably help her out.

illiterates of any state in the union, but ship exists between them. But there is if the proposed bill becomes a law it much more than an ordinary expression expects to put still more distance be of friendship in what has taken place, tween it and its competitors. The state as all Europe will recognize. provides the best of facilities for all | King Edward has played a fine piece desires that all shall be taught, willy liam-an astute and sagacious man-

of France getting together at the bier of many will be together in regard to the the dead queen is likely to cool the great world questions in which they ardot of the French generals who have have a mutual interest. It in effect says been talking of invading England, to the rest of Europe that these powers While the understanding of Germany are allies, prepared to make common and England may be a blow to French cause in the preservation of peace or at case ambition, it is of vast import to the in the prosecution of war. It is notice world, as it insures the peace of Europe to the world-cloaked, indeed, but none so long as it continues.

The Cubans, under American guidance, have so far recovered from the effects by the other powers and by all the of the disastrous war that they are befetends than at any time since Napoginning to turn their attention to questions of amusements. While cock fighting and bull fighting hardly come up to encouraging to note that the natives see some pleasure in life.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL OUESTION

ernor Poynter's message, that the edu-sidered. King Edward has already cational interests of the state be cen-shown that he possesses the qualities of tered, as far as may be, at one partic- statesmanship. ular point.

Nebraska has built up a great educa tional institution in the State university mense investment of energy and money. the mere casting of the vote of the peo-On the material side it forms a great ple of this state for William McKinley industrial plant for instruction, with and Theodore Roosevelt to be president laboratories, libraries, class rooms, gym- and vice president of the United States pasiums and other educational para. It is true that Mr. McKinley must dephernalia, which should be utilized to rive much personal satisfaction from the the fullest extent.

more in the direction of economy and previously emphatically voted against promising of good results to build up him, must be a source of gratification the educational interests already started to the president. It is also gratifying there, rather than to scatter the strength in the extreme to the leaders of the of the state in several new experiments, gallant fight against Bryanism and all The facilities already at hand in the that it implies to know that their ef-State university could without much forts were successful. To have aided able for a normal department devoted source of pardonable pride for every to the training of teachers, who would loyal republican. be had in any other place.

well trained teachers is pressing on the terial. supply. To meet this demand several It is an advertisement to the world competitive institutions offering free inmaintained in private educational inbe accomplished by unifying and consolidating its educational work lies with This open winter is not doing much for the legislature to determine.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP. That one result of the change of sovereigns in Great Britain has been to strengthen the bonds of friendship between that nation and Germany is apparent. The death of Queen Victoria elicited from Emperor William an unexpected manifestation of affection for his grandmother. Before the almost universal belief had been that the lish relations. He had not shown tilial daughter of Victoria. As a youth he in the United States. had shown a good deal of the hostility common among his countrymen toward Eugland. When he came to the throne it was among his earliest efforts to show that he had no sympathy with British

ideas or purposes. His disposition was to contribute to the anti-English sentiment of Germany. Perhaps the most notable evidence of this is to be found in his dispatch to the president of the Jamieson raid. But there has since been a complete

change in the attitude of the German emperor toward Great Britain and to-The Douglas County Democracy will day the English king undoubtedly has full purport of which the world is not ing character of the friendly relations hind that letter in which he congratu- between the two powers. Some impress signally to make an impression upon the sion of the force of this understanding has been obtained from the attitude of Edward VII has never been even a dress the German government regarding the pathy to England than this and nothing state. could have more certainly destroyed all hope of the Boer republics' receiving

How does the new sovereign of Engvaluable evidences of German friend-The Filipinos have discovered they power to make. The German emperor exhilaration. has been made a field marshal of England, a courtesy never before, we believe, conferred upon a foreign soverdistinguished honor rarely given to any one outside of the British empire. The

and Emperor William have always been of the most cordial nature. There is no Nebraska has the smallest per cent of doubt that a hearty personal friend-

The sight of the two ancient enemies long time to come England and Gerthe less unmistakable-of an Anglo-German compact which is not a simple formality, but must be reckoned with world. England and Germany are closer this country.

What some of the other powers of conthe American idea of amusement, it is thental Europe will think of this is an bill provision for the creation of the office not find his happiness in a life interesting question. France must see have reached the point where they can in it the utter futility of cultivating an-

nursing her batred, but without hope of the place any officer in the service without While the attention of the legislature making it effective. Russia will see respect to his present rank or seniority being drawn to various normal greater reason than ever for keeping school projects serious attention should on good terms with Great Britain. The be given to the suggestion made in Gov- rest of Europe need not be seriously con- uneditying.

NEBRASKA AND THE EAST.

The arrival of the Nebraska electors at Lincoln, which represents an im- in Washington means much more than visit, for it is a remarkable endorsement While Omaha is not usually credited for his policies and administration. To

thereby enjoy many advantages not to But the victory has an influence that reaches much further than that. Dur-The legislature has been bombarded ing the late campaign The Bee called atwith normal school bills for many years | tention to the proposition that Nebraska in each successive session, but all of needed McKinley more than McKinley them have been lost by the wayside, needed Nebraska. The eight electoral chiefly because of local jealousy be votes from this state go only to swell tween the places seeking the locations. the great majority given the republican The public school system has, however, candidates. Their moral effect, howreached a point where the demand for ever, is far more potent than their ma-

successful private normal schools have that Nebraskans desire to be enumerated ronage which should not be interfered business basis, who believe in payment with unnecessarily by the erection of of honest debts in honest dollars, and who do not intend to indulge in any struction. The state, above all, needs freakish experiments in government at to set its standards higher than those the expense of commercial safety. Nebraska needs the confidence of the peostitutions. Whether this cannot best ple of the east. We are continually inviting capital to assist us in the devel opment of our resources, and we must give to that capital the assurance that additional naval construction which ininvestments in Nebraska are not only profitable but safe. No better guaranty of this can be given than the announcement that Nebraska has abandoned the puerility of populism, the delusions of democracy and the fallacles of fusion for the sound and tried doctrines of the republican party.

The arrival of the Nebraska electors in Washington is an advertisement to the world that the people of this state kalser cared very little for his Eng- have returned to the conservative prin- is too much of an Englishman for it to be Lincoln became engaged to Nancy Hanks ciples of the party under which business otherwise. Meanwhile the English turf was destroyed by fire the other day. It lible and very handsome. One day an army devotion even to his mother, the eldest has prospered and commerce expanded will feel the death of Queen Victoria, for was the first two-story dwelling in Boyle officer found him engaged in this work.

A pestiferous Wisconsin crank is carrying smallpox contagion into every place where he can gain admission, in order to demonstrate his notion that disease is not to be communicated by contact or by germs. As soon as he has recovered from the inevitable attack of the disease he should be placed in a cell whose solitude should be assured. and there be allowed to evolve if possible a new theory. His present notion is fraught with too much danger to those who do not subscribe to his peculiar views.

Senator Towne was allowed to retain nation is created and made perpetual." his seat long enough to make a speech Months ago there was arranged between valedictory. As he only had one to deliver, the senator might, if he had been by the spirit of independence and justice. so disposed, thought up something new campaign arguments which failed so voters.

only one of neutrality, but of absolute readily consent to a redistricting bill refusal to even accord the least recog- that will legislate two of them out of nition to the representatives of the office. If the districts are to be rear-Boer republics, not excepting the presi- ranged the lawmakers must always keep | sake dent of the Transvaal. Nothing could in mind that the Fourth district has have more emphatically indicated the more court work in proportion to the complete transference of German sym- number of judges than any other in the

Kentucky moonshiners have not forgotten how to entertain revenue agents. Huuting moonshiners is as certain a land recognize these most important and method of relieving ennul as can be devised If the revenue agent cannot ship? By the greatest attestations of get up a fight, one drink of mountain of conquest cannot long keep company. British appreciation which it is in his dew is sufficient to produce plenty of

> St. Louis has won its first point in the litigation over the Chicago drainage canal. The people of St. Louis do not care so much about the question of water supply themselves, but they fear some of the visitors to the 1903 exposition might want to drink water, and they are anxious to do the right thing by strangers.

Kidnaping has its practical uses after A couple of United States marshals put salt on the tall of Crazy Snake and he is now wriggling in the camp of the cavalry, while the rebellion he was because of his absence. And there will be no ransom paid for him.

Now it is the sleeping car monopoly which J. Pierpont Morgan and his as sociates are said to be about to acquire. who wish to secure an education and of statesmanship and Emperor Wil- It makes little difference to the public what particular set of men controls the is in full accord with it. It signifies monopoly-the pillows will be just as that for the present and perhaps for a small and the porter's tip just as large.

> Borrowing Trouble. Boston Transcript.

Although we are as a nation prosperous, it

The Uncommon in the Majority. The Commoner "represents the common

people." As these are the supporters of its editor and ar they were in the minority at the late election it follows that the uncommon people are the most common in Agitation in Army Circles.

Philadelphia Record.

As might have been expected, the army of lieutenant general has caused not a little anticipatory intriguing by and in behalf The human honeybee may succeed in what tagonism to England. She may go on would permit the president to choose for cover there is something lacking.

The spectacle presented by the contesting military factions and their respective supporters in congress and elsewhere is most

Law Point Passed Up.

A New York judge who has to pass judgment on the fit of a woman's gown in a suit that has been brought before him has determined to invite his wife to help him reach a decision. If this unique experiment proves successful it will be another argument in favor of married judges.

Comrade of the Old Days.

King Edward's cable dispatch to Johnny Rieff, the little American jockey, who rode his horse to victory, acknowledging a telegram of condolence and signing himself, with any special solicitude for the ad- carry the state of which his opponent finest touch yet of that nature which pines, because he dared to charge official vancement of Lincoln, it would seem is an honored citizen, and which had "makes the whole world kin." It is better than his calling the king of Portugal 'dear George.'

Don't Be Too Familiar.

Some of the affectionate but ill-advised dmirers of Eugland's new monarch have already bestowed upon him the nickname of "King Teddy." The appellation is peradditional expenditure be made avail- in the overthrow of popoeracy is a haps preferable to the historic "Tum-Tum." but such a diminutive is an awful handicap to a prince who is admittedly handicapped already by what may mildly be termed the indiscretions of a youth lasting till the age of three-score

A Graft Suppressed. Philadelphia Record.

A provision of the postal code bill now ending in congress proposes to make it illegal for any person to maintain private letter boxes for the reception and delivery of mail-a practice susceptible of gross abuses, as has been repeatedly demonstrated of the growth of militarism that General in the larger cities of the union. Honest MacArthur's administration should dare to citizens everywhere are content with the mail facilities which Uncle Sam affords and only fraud and immorality find constant use rogance of the army when left unrestrained for agencier of correspondence outside of and isolated from the influence of public grown up, enjoying a profitable pat- among those who do business on a those provided for all the people by federal opinion. General MacArthur is treating the authority

How the Nation Expands.

For the year 1896 the appropriation for the navy was (in round numbers) \$27,000,000. In 1898, the year of the Spanish war, it Wan \$58,000,000.

Last year it was \$55,000,000, This year the bill as reported to the house calls for \$77,000,000, with authorization for cluded in the bill, as it should be, would swell the total to nearly \$100,000,000.

The entire ordinary expenditures of the government twelve years ago were less than \$300,000,000

Will Edward Continue Sporty! Springfield Republican

The attitude of England's new king toward sporting matters will be worth used to "King Edward VII." watching. It is safe to say that as Edward VII he will have the same interest the man who gets in the way of the locoin the turf, yachting and other sports that be has had as the prince of Wales. He the prince of Wales' horses will not compete in the many races for which they have been entered, at least not while the court is in mourning. Diamond Jubilee is the "crack" racer in the prince's stables, and was thought to be an almost certain winner of the Princess of Wales stakes at Newmarket in July.

WAR FOR WAR'S SAKE.

Comment on General MacArthur's Remarks to Returning Troops.

General MacArthur, addressing a regithe Philippines, told the men that chief advantage of the work in which they have been engaged is "engendering of a warlike spirit, without which no nation can continue to live and by which alone a It is lamentable that an American should believe such a thing and teach it to his fellow-citizens. This nation was not cre ated by the spirit of war and conquest, but

War was an unavoidable means to an end yet aware of, that gave a more bind- instead of simply rehashing one of his and when the end was achieved the sword was sheathed that the republic might perpetuated by peace. Perhaps a soldier may be excused for considering his work the highest and most important dene in the world, but it is It was not to be expected that the difficult to understand how an intelligent South African war, which has been not Omaha judges would lightly view nor American, even though his training has been that of a warrior, can so misunder-

> that its vital principle is war for war's The engendering of a warlike spirit is one of the most evil and dangerous consequences of the Philippine adventure, in the view of those who are not blinded by commercialism and are capable of drawing conclusions from the lessons of history. If we are killing Filipinos just to keep out soldiers in practice and inspire them with desire for martial glory, we are false to all the ideals of American manhood and have perverted the power of the republic to base ends. Free government and wars

> > VALUE OF REST.

Tonic Effect of Leisure Exploited by a Worker. New Orleans Picayune.

nowadays should be thankful to any ne who teaches the value of occasional leisure and of rest. Education should be liberal in the sense of being comprehensive and philosophic. No one should be trained to be simply an expert in some particular branch of particular business. No one now pretends to know all the sciences thorouhly, but each science has its subdivision and each subdivision demands a specialist So much must be granted, but it is still possible to have a general knowledge of the progress of research, experiment and discovery in the more important departments knewledge and of learned speculation. so enthusiastically directing is dissipated Without this general knowledge even the specialist in any particular department must be painfully conscious of the inadequacy of his own learning to afford an intelligent view of the world as a whole. But, further every system of education must be conformed to some ideal. It should impress and it can hardly avoid impressing somphilosophy of life upon the student's mind But what is the meaning or the purpose of life so far as it can be gathered from a system of education designed simply produce engineers, electricians and practi cal chemists? Does it not all teach that an educated man is merely a more or less valuable labor-saving machine? The old school insisted, most of all, upon

is said that the other countries in the the importance of culture-the development world are not. This being the case, we of intellect and character. It may have had cannot feel, we ought not to feel wholly its defects, but, at least, it produced wellrounded men and it enabled even the poor man to enjoy life, seasoning his plain living with high thinking. And, then-to go back to Dr. Lodge's theory-it taught the wisdom | They c'aim, too, that their concession in no of the homely adage: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The honeybee is, within his limits, an economist of the the fact that the validity of the Syracuse first force. You can't live in his house unless you work and you must be "up and at it" whe lever the weather permits. But the beehive, despite the thoroughness of its industrial organization, hardly presents a saved us from a syndicate war to compel not been widely scattered; that is, they proper model for human society. Man can- the Venezuelan government to recognize all simply for food and shelter and clothing.

THE BOUNCE MILITAIRE.

Indianapolis Journal: That editor who has been sent home from the Philippines, "deported to the United States as a dangerous incendiary and a menace to the military situation," will be a great catch for the yellow journals when he arrives here. The amount of misinformation that he can convey regarding matters and things in the Philippines will be truly alarming. New York World: Rice's offense was the

publication of allegations that Lieutenaut Commander William Braunersreuther, captain of the port, had charged excessive pilotage and moorage fees and kept a percentage for himself. For this he was characterized in General MacArthur's order as a "dangerous incendiary and a menace to the military situation." and summarily ordered to be sent back to this country. Philadelphia Times: The case of that

Your true friend and comrade in the old | American editor of a Manila newspaper days," will be universally recognized as the who has been deported from the Philip corruption in the administration of the office of captain of the port of Manila, is a beautiful application of the principle that the constitution does not follow the flag. The incident shows clearly also that General MacArthur is determined not to have any Captain Oberlin M. Carter cases within his jurisdiction.

Chicago Chronicle: If General MacArthur in Manila can deport and practically confiscate the property of a newspaper publisher-a native-born citizen of the United States-it inevitably follows that a military officer commanding troops in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Alaska may wise deport citizens and confiscate their This doctrine cannot be questioned by those who deny that the constitution follows the flag. It is the very essence of their contention. It presents somewhat disquieting outlook to the citizens of the territories, however. Chicago Record: It is another evidence

do such a thing without the certainity of a rebuke. It is another proof of the areditor who offends him as he would treat a civilian whose presence was not desired at Fort Sheridan, if he happened to be in command of the military post, by expelling him from the grounds. But he is treating the whole of the archipelago as a military post, which it is likely to be for many years under the present regime. He is executing the policies of Otis frequently outlined by that general when he was in command, whose habit it was to call before him the correspondents of the Record and other papers and announce: "I can the senate or the house with the announceput you off the island if I want to." "put-you-off-the-island" policy is in effect at last.

## PERSONAL POINTERS.

It will take the world some time to get motive is usually run over.

county. Anthony J. Drexel and John R. Drexel,

his brother, of Philadelphia, spend most of position?" their time now abroad. The Drexel brothers have not, thus far, purchased any European property. Several United States senators are base

Senator Malloy of Florida was once catcher on the Georgetown College nine, Senator Platt of New York has an aversion to tobacco which amounts almost monomania. No one is allowed to smoke ment of volunteers about to return from in his committee room at the capitol and the more than one offending visitor there has

had his cigar taken from his mouth and thrown out of a window The German emperor has determined be created in the navy, corresponding to that of field marshal in the army and carrying with it the right to use a baton. The interim baton, which for a field marshal has the shape of a riding whip, will for : grand admiral consist of a telescope.

Noting Andrew Carnegie's recent declaration: "I should like to see a stop put to murder of one man by another under the name of battle; I should like to see the profession of arms, which is so honthe face of the earth," a publication called the Advocate of Peace asks: "Has Mr. Carnegie the courage of consistency to put stand and misinterpret the ideas of the an end at once to the part which by the founders of this government as to assert in 'the murder of one man by another under the name of battle?"

> NO CASE FOR WAR PAINT. Novel Phase of the Asphalt Rumpu

in Venezuela. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is no small guaranty of peace that th rival asphalt syndicates in Venezuela are both American concerns. The possibilitie that would attend different nationalities in such a case are too harrowing to contemplate. Already the Philadelphia Press was in war paint. The whole country, it has said. "will be behind the administration as one man" in resenting the "insolent behavior of the present Venezuelan government." "No matter what uneasy revolutionist sits in the presidential chair Venezuela," it says, "the United States will brook no interference with its rights or th property and liberty of its citizens.

It is almost providential, therefore, tha the syndicate that opposes the claims of the New York and Bermudes Asphalt company. commonly known as the asphalt trust, is an all-American affair, with headquarters Syracuse. Capitalists in Syracuse, so far a can be discerned, as much deserve the protection of their flag as capitalists in Ne

Syracuse, let us hope, will strenuously uphold to the end its claims against New York in this matter. It is gratifying to note that the Syracuse syndleate has not made its power felt in Washington through its legal representatives, and thus deprived the asphalters of New York of their monopoly of pull with the diplomatic and military departments of the United States government. Hitherto, the impression has been gained from the activity of the American war ships in Venezuelan waters and the earnestness of the State department in half of the New Yorkers, that the asphalt trust was a downtrodden concern. But here come the Syracuse asphalters with another view of the situation. Their representative, former Senator Frank Hiscock, takes the ground that the other crowd has been lying to the State department in order to secure "action on the part of the United States modified which would intimidate the Venezuelan government."

It is apparent that the asphalters up the state are satisfied with the course of the Venezueian government. They propose to work their concessions and remove asphalt way conflicts with that of the rival concern, white an important point is developed sents the other company.

The rival Syracuse concern may have the claims of the trust. The assertions now made by the other asphalters will at least induce circumspection by the State depart- by the United States Investor, and other of rival candidates for the honor. The bill he undertakes, but after all he will dis- ment and perhaps less scurrying of war authorities in financial and

ETCHINGS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Scenes and Incidents Around the Hub

of National Politics.

Washington promises to turn Itself loose as never before on March 4. Preparations for the inauguration of President McKinley and Vice President Roosevelt are being made on a scale that will make the fabled Jeffersonian simplicity" look like 30 cents. The real ceremony of inauguration will be conducted as heretofore, but the incidental trimmings, such as the parade, fireworks, will be as claborate as a fund of \$60 .-000 will make them. There is no difficulty in raising this money, possibly a score of men contributing \$6,000 each. This is explained by the fact that they get all this noney back. The tickets sold for the inaugural ball cover the whole expenses for the day-that is, all that must be met by private purses. No more will be raised by the citizens of the District of Columbia this year than usual, but congress will be asked to appropriate \$25,000 or \$30,000 for providing electrical illuminations on the buildngs and a similar sum will be asked to provide for decorations. This, in addition to what will be done by other means, will result in magnificent speciacles by night and day.

"It is the policy of the War and Navy departments," says the Detroit Journal correspondent, "to begin assembling an unusually large number of men in Washington weeks before March 4. Commands are ordered from distant points. This work goes on so gradually that it is hardly noticednevertheless it results in the gathering of extra thousands of uniformed men for the parade. All branches of the two services will be represented, and more men will be in line than in any other parade. The general prosperous condition of the country will cause, it is expected, a large number of private organizations to send uniformed bodies 'The chief nuxlety concerning the auguration always is the state of the

weather. Washington winters are late ones. and March is always a bad month. The anxiety of those who advance the money is increased by the fact that bad weather may result in a decided loss. A snowy, blustering day would cause the proceeds of the ball o drop off at least one-half, with the result that the men who finance the day would ge only half their money back. It seems curious that a great nation like the United States should place the inauguration of a president in the hands of men who speculate on the weather as to whether they will come out whole or lose, and that the financial success of the day should depend on the proceeds arising from the sale of tickets for a ball.

Every day or two, relates the Washington Post, Executive Clerk Pruden appears in The ment that he is the bearer of a message in writing from the president of the United The writing is the work of Mr. Pruden himself. Connected with that handwriting is an interesting story.

Away back in war time, Mr. Pruden was soldier, stationed in Washington, and doing duty as an orderly at the door of Senator Chandler of New Hampshire says the judge advocate general. in moments of idleness he amused himself with drawing pictures and pen scrolls, and particu-The house at Danville, Ky., where Thomas larly with copying letters in a large, round hand, equal to engrossing, very leg-"You haven't any business here," gald

the officer. "Why don't you get a clerical "I haven't any influence to get a clerk ship." was the soldier's reply.

The officer proved to be General Babcock. He went over to the War department, ball enthusiasts. Among these Mr. Clark arranged for Mr. Pruden's appointment, of Wyoming is of the most ardent, while and in a little while the soldier was giving the government the benefit of his talent for penmanship. When General Babcock went over to the White House with General Grant he took Mr. Pruden along with him, and there Pruden has remained to the present day. He has never lost the art of handling his pen with artistic skill and the invitations to dinners and receptions which issue from the White House are his handiwork. When he prepares a written message for congress each word that the new rank of "grand admiral" shall is as beautifully executed as a bit of copperplate engraving.

The arch of white immortelles, with a keystone of red carnations, bearing the legend "Verdict of the People," sented to Senator Quay on the morning of his return to the senate after two years of enforced exile, cost \$140 in good money, says a Washington letter. It was bought and designed by employes in the various executive departments who mainorable now, made the most dishonorable on tain a voting residence in Pennsylvania and secured their positions through Mr. Quay's influence. These all contributed pro rata and bought the largest and most expensive floral tribute ever appearing in the United manufacture of warship plates he is taking States senate. In addition many of these employes sent boquets with their personal ards attached.

There is at least one legislative "den" in Washington, reports the Chicago Record. Congressman Boutell of Chicago has one in the basement of the large brick house which he with his family occupies during sessions of congress. Mr. Boutell's den is completely equipped for work. There, before grate fire and beside a long table, the North Side representative transacts a vast amount of business for his constituents and superintends his bookkeeping. On a table in the bay window recess of the den are three large volumes. One of them is a 'day book" and upon its blank leaves the ongressman notes down every incident of the day directly concerning him as a Chicago congressman. If he goes to the War department for a constituent and meets one in a street car and is asked by him any question of public business or private in terest affecting the government the incident goes down in the day book. There are edgers made up carefully of entries in ink from the journal and indexed. One of the names on the index is that of Postmaster Gordon and the list of entries of business attended to for him or the Chicago postoffice fills pages. There are hundreds of them. Congressman Boutell can produce from the recesses of this den a duplicate r the original of any letter sent to him and a duplicate of the answer therein. THE INEVITABLE IN TRUSTS.

Marked Symptoms of Collapse Shows

by Industrial Combinations. United States Investor, It is part of our policy not to let

readers and the public generally forget the dangerous character of the industrial trust movement, just as it was our settled purpose after the passage of the Sherman silver law to lose no opportunity to warn the country of the appalling consequences that were bound to follow that measure Forewarned is forearmed; perpetrated must result disastrously. consequences may very likely b to a considerable extent if remedial measures are applied in time At any rate, much indirect suffering can be averted if the people most likely to be affected are given sufficient warning. When the grand collapse of the industrial trust movement occurs, everybody, the innocen as well as the guilty, has got to suffer more or less, but it will be less rather than more f preparation is made for the calamity. The waterlogged trusts have got to be resyndicate's title to its Venezuelan awams organized some time and the people who was certified to by a man who now repressions their accurities when that time arrives will have to write off enormous losses. As yet the securities of these concerns have scattered as the promoters of the trusts intended they should be. investors, warned affairs, have fought shy of them, but if

they lose thou caution in the future take to buying these securities liberal hand their losses in the conmanifoldly greater than they not

row or the next day; what we mean

promise of being. Probably they will lose none of action, for it grows more apparent day that the industrial trusts, so-callverging toward a crisis. Of course not mean that a collapse will occur

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the time has been reached when the are no longer able to keep up the tion of permanent profits on a wa capital, though it does not follow that of them will not succeed in stayle insolvency proceedings for some year come. The fact is, the trusts have rethe point that we have from the predicted they would reach, though have got there rather sooner than we pected, viz.: The point of overcompe-The relation of the trust promoter t investing public has always seemed to resemble that of the spider to the as described in the verses of our chibit and one of the alluring features belby the trust promoter was the elmin of competition. This was his trump for competition was admittedly the industrial situation in the United to a very dangerous pass. But from start we have contended that greater sense never was uttered than this about elimination of competition as a rest the industrial trust movement. It was plain as your nose on your face that to would intensify competition instead eliminating it. Probably the trust

has come before the knowing ones started the trusts were quite ready to The signs that the end is approach are too numerous to mention. We need refer to the apprehension now felt in and iron circles. We need not refer ludicrous disparity between the high dends paid by a host of industrial or ferred shares and the low prices manded by these shares in the atork too

moters knew that as well as we dis

they assumed that the public was too

fool to grasp the fact. In this thes

pear to have been disappointed the an

still has his parlor pretty much to him

The inevitable intensifying of compet-

PASSING PLEASANTRIES

Detroit Journal: We try to prote others' mistakes; particularly by the grouz mistakes others make in lending

Chicago Tribune: "Occasionally there a man," moralized the professor, "who a quires the reputation of being a myst when he is merely pessimistic." Chicago Tribune: "It is true young

Billyard is not an imposing ugure, Male-but he is every luch a man." "I know it, mamma, but there's cal about 'steen inches of him." Detroit Free Press: "You see that new perous looking man over there? He cabbe me of the best chance of becoming rich | ever had."

"How did it happen?"
"He refused to let me marry his Jang"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The crap pla er; will undoubtedly see luck in Si Edward's title." "How so?"
"It's a case of 'Come VIL' "

Washington Star: "De trouble cheer liftin' up yoh rellowman an inlighten's em" said Uncle Eben, "is dat ev'y tim yoh comes at 'em wif an idea dey just take it foh granted dat you ain' got nuffin bu ome new kin of a skin game

Harlem Lafe: Binkerton-What is the place that Prof. Nagelschmitz is playing? Pligarlic-That? Oh. that's one of the Songs Without Words."

Binkerton-Well, the audience seems is be doing its level best to supply the deficiency. audience seems i ficiency

Indianapolis Press: After the young lade left it was plain to be seen that the dra-matic reporter was almost prostrated. "Who was she?" asked the horse r "Young woman from the ballet. The outhat I said did not know how to kick. Sh porter Detroit Journal: When I saw the ying sodden in the gutter I recoil

"You look just like thirty cents" I ex You lie!" retorted he, "for in that case mebody would have picked me It seemed to me the fellow implied abuke in these words; anyway, I color deeply and passed on.

Chicago Post; They were talking of the mascuerade ball.
"Pretty nearly every animal was scited." he said when telling her about the bear." "And his wife?" she asked.
"Well," he replied thoughtfully, as called her decollete rown. "I should that she also personated the bare."

THE GOLD DREAM

Baltimore News. was of Summer, with reses The memory of her beauty is fragrant to Her lips were buds of roses, and where the Grew velvet in that moment for her re-

Another was of glory and shock and shufd of war. With subres flashing over the crimson rest and roar;
Blown bugles sounded charges and herees in that gleam
Rode down to deeds of valor beyond the de down to dee gates of Dream.

feet to pass

The next arese 'mid thunder of elements And in the throes of traffic, the most and total of life. A worker swi swung the hammer, another rose in aplendor against the Till cities golden sky. Beyond this dream, another, with dan-

and song and wineJoy led the festal thousands beneath thfig and vine;
The Muses leaned and languished beside the palace door.
As in the Roman radiance of days that are But sweeter than all visions of pomp and pageantry, ie dream of gold most golden was granted unto me; ie lanes of life were laughter and with light were pleasant, with

of one sweet face was shining upon me through the night he baby line were parted with smiles that that love had int.

we baby arms were dimpled with lines that love had writ.

d when I learned to clasp them—Ab' dream that last for aye!

c came to walk beside me adown the expectioners.

sweetheart way From out the hely vision, from out the dreamland quest.

Her little hand of love in mine to class and cling and rest.

She rose with God's "good morning." upon her little face. And all my world is sweeter for gift of her sweet grace!



ine powder and repeat in twenty If your cold has started fol w Orangeine directions, "One night cure," found in every package.

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