## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, A. D. 1903.

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. It appears that the postoffice scandal mongers are trying to madden Madden.

Perhaps it is the high price of coal that prevents Old Sol from warming up his summer furnaces.

An ordinance regulating the speed of balloons over Lake Manawa will be in order at the next meeting of the Council Bluffs council.

The Irish land bill has not yet run the so as to obviate possibility of mishap coming under the wire.

populist nominee for mayor in Omaha blocking government ownership. at the recent city election.

Colonel Bryan had a special envoy to have warranted repetition.

As bad debt collectors, the federal ized. Witness the case of the city of Beatrice and its bondholders.

Oyster Bay is preparing a big blowout for President Roosevelt on his return home for the summer. As it is a little out of the oyster season, a clambake may have to play the star role.

According to current report, if the principalship of the Omaha High school were left to the pupils who have graduated from that institution under its present incumbency, it would not be filled by Mr. Waterhouse.

South Omaha is to be congratulated upon the outcome of the bond election. The ratification of the propositions to debt and for the erection of a high school building, and the rejection of the city hall and sewer paving bonds, affords gratifying evidence of the good business sense on the part of the people who participated actively in the contest.

With only half a dozen automobiles in scorching operation, the jangle over automobile speed appears to be slightly premature. For the present at least it does not matter whether the horseless seven knots. A speed of three knots on North Sixteenth street and several other pock-marked thoroughfares would be extra hazardous at any time of the day or night

A man who pretends to know what he is talking about declares that the va-\$330,000 during the last twenty years souri state capital. The insurance companies certainly spent nowhere near that amount in the same time on Nebraska lawmakers. They didn't have to. Nebraska legislative boodlers have of charges

election is instructive and suggestive. the nonproperty-owning class in elections that do not directly concern them. It also demonstrates that in times of have been any doubt as to the determigeneral prosperity the homeless wage- nation of the president not only to have workers are not disposed to assist boomers in plastering mortgages upon the made most thorough and searching, town, whereas in times of commercial but to require that those amenable to depression the unemployed could be depended upon to vote in favor of every No one can have a keener sense of the termined to go it alone, hold one anproposition that promised to give them flagrancy of the offenses charged against other. The separate conventions in difupon the property owners.

EQUAL TAXATION-GOVERNMENT OWNERSBIR

SOUTH OMAHA, June 24, 1908.-To the Editor of The Bee: Your fight for equal taxation has been a subject of much interest. But has not your every appeal to the authorities who have power to enforce equal taxation been turned down by them? Are you not forcibly convinced that the transportation companies hold the balance of power in all these bodies to whom you have addressed your appeals? Then, in the last analysis, is it not evident that any appeal before said authorities for equal taxation is but an appeal to the railroad power for leniency? Do you say, then, that you will next appeal to the electors of the state evil? That accomplished, would be much who are charged with having betrayed done. It is very improbable, though, that the end can be accomplished in that way, for the simple reason that a large percentage of the electors are not taxpayers. the matter and will not elect such a legis-

There is a question, however, in which approximately all electors should readily doubted. become interested, because they are directly affected, which, if consummated, would be the true solution of the railroad tax problems and many others. I refer to the government ownership and control time is ripe for action. You can be a powerful factor in hastening its consummation if you will. Will you? ERNEST IRELAND.

equal taxation has only reached the skir- man will be allowed to escape, it can mish stage. A decisive battle will be confidently be affirmed, who can be fought when the people are thoroughly held to an accountability. President independent action, it must not be suparoused and exasperated over their be- Roosevelt has acted as there was every trayal by their chosen public servants. reason to expect he would act and the The agitation for equitable railroad tax- position he has taken will be firmly ation has already culminated in substan-28,230 tial victories for the people in many states, notably Michigan and Wisconsin, where the iniquitous policy of undervaluation has been overthrown by constitutional amendment and by legislative enactments. If the railroads are impotent to stem the tide of popular sentiment in those states where they were as firmly entrenched in power for years as they now are in Nebraska there is every incentive for keeping up the agitation in Nebraska until the wrong is righted.

Government ownership of railroads may be among the coming reforms, but it is altogether too remote to afford any relief for the present generation. Government ownership of railroads would involve the acquisition of property capitalized at more than twelve billion dollars, or more than double the amount of the national debt of Great Britain and four times the highest notch of our own national debt. If the prospect of electing a legislature in Nebrasks that would solve the railroad tax question in the interest of the people is gauntlet of Parliament, but the track is not promising, how much less promising being gradually cleared of obstructions, is the prospect of electing a majority in both houses of congress that would take the railroads out of the hands of the corporations and place them in the Douglas county populists should have hands of the government. If the railclaimed representation in their state roads can prevent efficient regulation by convention on the vote cast for the congress, they will have no difficulty in

Government ownership of railroads, political revolution brought about by a extraordinary from Nebraska at the last tidal wave of socialism stimulated by Iowa democratic state convention, but corporate aggression and domination or the fate of the mission does not seem through the voluntary and concerted efforts of the corporations to unload the railroads upon the United States by exchanging their securities for government courts with their contempt attachments | bonds. When the time comes that the beat any private concern ever organ- syndicates and billionaires who now own the railroad systems of the United States find it more profitable to convert their stocks and bonds into government certificates they certainly will not hesitate to do so, and will easily overcome all obstacles to accomplish that end.

In the meantime sincere tax reformers will not waste their energy clamoring for government ownership, but will do all they can to compel the railroads to pay their just proportion of the taxes. The assumption that a majority of the voters in Nebraska will remain indifferent because they are nontaxpayers is baseless and erroneous. Out of 240,000 voters of Nebraska more than 90 per cent are taxpayers and their failure to assert themselves through the ballot box within the past four years is due chieffs issue bonds for funding the floating to the repeated failure of self-styled retime is not distant when men who are elected will be compelled to keep their pledges. Unless all signs are deceptive the small cloud visible in the political horizon portends a political hurricane in the legislative campaign of 1904.

Those who have been impatiently de manding action on the part of Presi dent Roosevelt, looking to the prosecu tion and punishment of persons charged with breach of trust or dishonest prac tices as postal official, will undoubtedly be satisfied with his letter to Attorney General Knox, in which he says that 'every effort must be exerted to bring offenders to punishment by the utmost rigor of the law." The president sugrious insurance companies have spent gested the appointment of special counthat there will be no delay in bringing are former officials of the Postoffice de-

OFFENDERS MUST BE PROSECUTED.

cause of their cases being barred by It is remarkable that there should the investigation of the postal scandal the law should be vigorously presecuted.

character if he were not to insist that lists put up their ticket first, the demoto sleet a legislature that will correct the Now he is no less desirous that those is in hand. In God we trust. their trust and with being guilty of dis-

prosecuted. This it is doing and will cuted abroad. continue to do so long as there are The campaign for tax reform and charges to be investigated. No guilty maintained

THE BASIS OF EXCHANGE. The American and Mexican commissions that are in Europe for the purpose of presenting to the governments abroad a proposition for a basis of exchange for the silver-using countries, with a view to establishing settled conditions and avoiding the fluctuations that are year. so injurious to international commercial relations, have thus far met with such favor as to warrant the expectation that their mission will be successful. The commissioners found much encouragement in London and secured the co-operation of the British Foreign, Colonial and India offices, which cannot fail to prove a most valuable assistance to them on the continent. They are now in Paris, where it is expected they will remain several weeks, going thence to Berlin, St. Petersburg and The Hague, meeting at each of these capitals financial experts appointed by the respective governments

in England, among the leading finanment, as was to have been expected in view of the enormous British interests involved in the establishment of a sound and uniform system of monetary reform for the better regulation of the business in China and other silver-using coun-methods of these great combinations. tries. Whether an equal degree of interest will be shown by the continental countries to be visited remains to be seen, but there is reason to expect that officials may soon be "fired" from the Postthey will give the suggestions of the commissions careful consideration. It paratus appears to be gaining in effectivewould seem that with Great Britain in matter thrown. accord with the proposed monetary reform France, Germany and Russia. which have large interests in the far east, will be disposed to further any existing conditions in the direction of stable conditions. A great deal of confidence is therefore felt that the efforts of the commission will be crowned with

It is to be expected, of course, that some difficulties will be encountered. The problem is by no means a simple But whatever obstacles there are not to be insurmountable, while the expediency of establishing a stable basis of exchange between the silver-using given Shamrock in the twentieth century, and the gold standard countries is universally admitted.

Referring to the movement a leading financial journal says that there is nothing in the proposition that ought to disturb the most ultra gold man and adds "Our own interest in the matter con more intimate business relations with the silver countries. We wish to see Mexico go to the gold standard because that will mean greater contentment and a larger volume of business. foreign and domestic, in that section, and we would be glad to have China given a ray of hope that her depressing are confident that the sooner it is the universal standard the better it will be fected without financial convulsion." As change in the monetary systems of the gold-standard countries there is involved in it no possible danger of financial

The cost of making the assessments for taxation purposes in Douglas county sel to assist the district attorney, so for the year 1903 will aggregate nearly to defeat or pass legislation at the Mis- that the prosecutions can be promptly \$16,000, or about \$10,000 more than it and actively entered upon, and this has should be under the new revenue law, been done. It is therefore safe to say which substitutes for the precinct assessor and county assessor such a numbefore the courts the men against whom ber of deputies as may be found necesindictments have been found and any sary to perform the work. In the near ent yet getten up to the Missouri tariff others who may yet be indicted. There future the city tax commissioner's office partment implicated by the investigaassessor and the whole work of assess tion who may escape prosecution be- ment for Omaha, South Omaha and the incorporated towns and villages, as well The fact that only one-fifth of the voting the statute of limitations, but these can as the country precincts, made under population could be induced to go to the not escape public opprobrium if the the supervision of one man, both as a polls shows the marked indifference of charges respecting them are shown to measure of economy as well as to insure

uniformity of appraisement. The selection of the same day for the state nominating conventions of Ne braska populists and Nebraska demowould be utterly incensistent with his will be nominated in each. If the popu- a way that commands attention.

these men shall be dealt with as the law crats might be stampeded into naming requires. It is well known that from none but straight dyed-in-the-wool Ripples on the Current of Life in the Kansas' Constitution insulted by the the beginning of the investigation the democrats for all the places, leaving the president has desired that it be made populist nominees to hold the sack, and thorough and complete, regardless of if the democrats went through the who might be hurt. Whatever any forms ahead of the populists, the latter member of the administration may have might decide to claim for a populist the point of view, it is certain that Mr. democrats. The simultaneous conven-

thought in regard to it, from a political particular nomination coveted by the hotel to put one in the bar wasn't a bit thority for an appropriation by the legis Roosevelt wanted no skimming of the tions prevent either party from taking

surface, but a probing to the bottom undue advantage of the other in the and the officials conducting the investi- dark. No goods are to be delivered to gation were made fully aware of this. the other fellow until the consideration

Over 50,000 railway employes injured honest practices shall be made to an- and nearly 3,000 railway employes killed swer for their offenses. That he will by accident on American lines in one hence they will not become interested in firmly insist upon those charged with year is a stupendous showing of reckthe prosecution of these men faithfully lessness or negligence or inadequate performing their duty is not to be safeguards on the part of both employers and employes. Yet these are the The present administration is in no- figures in the belated statistical report wise responsible for the offenses which of the Interstate Commerce commission the investigation has disclosed. Its re- for the year ending June 3, 1902. Surely sponsibility is to ferret out the wrong- the slaughter of the innocents at home of transportation lines. It will come. The doers, purge the service of them and see should claim our serious attention that those amenable to the law are equally with the butchery of the perse-

> While the democratic and populist in different cities, to make a show of coins, be as busy as ever. We advise the tele-Grand Island and Columbus in good man on the scales. working order.

Worry for the Coal Man.

Boston Globe. There will be no coal strike, and the dealers accordingly will have to find some other excuse for putting prices up this

Settlement Deferred. Washington Post. It is hoped that the mildness of June will

not cause the dealers to feel that they must raise the cost of July and August ice in order to get even. Making Fun of the Dead.

Washington Post.

Certain editors are writing humorous articles over the proposition to make Adlai Stevenson the democratic presidential nominee. It is not funny at all, but pathetic.

Another Reason for Winning. Philadelphia Press. One reason why Sir Thomas Lipton should not have America's cup is that he will quit if he gets it. We should

There appears to have been manifested greatly miss him and his multitudinous Shamrocks. Truth and the Trust. Baltimore American. When trust magnates are put under oath and compelled to tell the truth, they prove

how necessary it is that laws be passed

Making Good Scores, Too Chicago News. It is now announced that about fifty more

Secret of Success

Philadelphia Record. The proprietor of a medicinal preparation says he started in business by making plan promising to insure a change from his remedy in a kitchen. A few years ago he adopted the plan of putting most of his profits into newspaper advertising, and to this policy he credits much of his success. He now has an establishment with six compounding vats of 100 gallons capacity

Lipton's Perpetual List.

New York Tribune. Thomas Lipton said the other day that 100 proverbial reasons boded success for his third attempt to lift the America's up, but that, should he fail, he would be found at the starting line a year hence with Shamrock IV. To find the date of any dd its original number to 1900; thus, Shamrock XXIII, 1923. LABOR LEADER OR LABOR UNIONS.

Mayor Sullivan Advises His Fellow Workers on Strikes.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. There was some derision when George P Sullivan, the trades union candidate, was elected mayor of Derby, Conn., but Mayor Sullivan's advice to labor unions, published in yesterday's Public Ledger, shows an amount of hard sense that will serve him in any capacity. Mayor Sullivan is the labor leader of his city, and was elected to through the efforts of the Central Labor union, of which he was formerly president. The counsel, therefore, of the 'plumber mayor" is free from the taint of hostility to unionism. The walking dele definitely. We have learned to value gate, he says, will soon be a thing of the the gold standard for ourselves and we past; he is more or less of a "grafter," often levying tribute upon both unions and employers, and sometimes betraying his own organization. Even when he is honest in the tomb prison. he causes needless trouble, enlarges the cleavage between capital and labor to the this in a number of cases in the last few detriment of both, and he and his fellow years. high-salaried officers are a grievous burden question of "recognition" of the union, strikes, he says: "The recognition of the union clause,

which trade organizations are so persistcontracts, amounts to nothing. In my opinploye asks union wages and hours and the away, by one night in a tombs cell. employer grants these, that is recognition Recognition further than this cannot, with justice, be asked."

A Daniel come to judgment! If the unions will be merged with that of the county get what they want, is not that the real ognition? And another bit of wisdom will surely be put in practice in time-the proper kind of union is one where the officers serve without pay and where "each local union is supreme in its particular field." That is the way to let employers of labor settle differences with their own employes without the interference of those who are not acquainted with local conditions and have not the same vital interest in stopping strife. It will be noted that this is in direct line with the recommendations or intimations of the Anthracite Strike commission in its general consideracrats is only another evidence of the tion of the relations between employer and brotherly love and mutual confidence in worker. The magnitude of present day operations prevents that direct personal ontact which was once the rule, but the tion between the employer and the repre an opportunity for employment, regard- the former postal officials that have ferent towns are only for effect, as the sentatives of the workers directly concerned. This is home rule; it is commless of the effect in increased burdens been indicted than Mr. Roosevelt and it expectation is that the same candidates sense, and Mayor Sullivan proclaims it in

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis.

The man in the box is the hit of Broad way. The bars are crying for more of him Not since the gambling machines were pulled out and sent to junk has there been wine buyer happened in.

"What is this game?" he wanted to know bartender. "Drop in a nickel and it tells to recommend such legislation. your weight."

'And plays a tune?" asked the man. 'No, just tells your weight."

"I can get that done for a cent on the elevated station," said the wine buyer. But what's the horn?" "That's where the weight comes out," xplained the bartender.

"A ticket with my fortune on it?" "No, it tells your weight." "I'm on, finally," said the wine man. But say, you're the poorest demonstrator I ever saw. You couldn't sell gold pieces

for coppers. The man got on the machine, put in a nickel, and instantly the voice shouted, "One ninety-six." The bar room woke up at the sound. It

was distinctly a phonograph voice, but the suddenness and volume of the answer were catching. Men fought for a chance to spend their nickels and the cigar counter state conventions will be held this year was made busy with the changing of larger When the nickel goes in and the weighing

apparatus is set in motion the thing which posed the fusion scheme has been aban- falls to the weight of the person on the doned. They both meet at the same scales releases a cylinder which drops into time and the conference committees will a phonograph. The cylinder has the three or four words of the man's weight, the phonograph utters them and they are carphone company to get the wires between ried by the horn right to the ear of the

Samuel Simon, 17 years old, of 153 Suffolk street, was arraigned before Magistrate Pool on a charge of petty larceny. Detective Cohen accused him of teaching small boys to pick pockets and steal purses One of the boys, Samuel Blumenthal, years old, was arrested Saturday night at Avenue A and Fifth street, charged with stealing a pocketbook from Lizzie La Pateni, a pretty cigarette girl. "Who taught you how to pick pockets?"

asked the magistrate. "Sam, there," said the boy, pointing to

"How long have you been picking pock "About two or three days."

The boy then told how he and another boy were taught to pick pockets, open chatelaine bags and steal watches on women's dresses. Simon was held in \$1,000 bail for examthe rooms of the Children's society.

With the decision of the corporation counsel that police sergeants must not lock men the finest "grafts" ever enjoyed in this city an annual revenue of £400,000. comes to an end. For years the cabmen of New York have used the police stations as unveiled with great solemnity in honor of clubs to force timid patrons into paying Joseph Madersperger, the reputed inventor ways been perfectly willing to abet these 1850 frauds by locking men up on the complaints of cabmen.

This has been especially noticeable in the France, one of the editors of "L'Eclair," Tenderloin, where the blotters will show hundreds of men locked up every year on of five the willingness of the sergeant to lock a man up on these flimsy charges mands of the cabmen to keep out of trou- Red Cross in recognition of her nursing ness, both in muzzle velocity and weight of ble. For years the best lawyers have main- services in South Africa. She is the first tained that the collecting of a cab bill was a matter for civil procedure, but until the of this honor. corporation counsel's office made its recent decision sergeants paid no attention to lish lawyer and law writer of London, has these opinions.

of trying to determine who is the meanest will be held at Hot Springs, Va., August man in New York will find an interesting 26 to 28. candidate in the man who drove up to the bridge entrance in an automobile at about 6:30 o'clock the other night, when traffic at battleship Maine was destroyed in Havana that point was unusually congested. He stopped his machine in the middle of the roadway and shouted to a newsboy to give him a base ball extra. The boy handed up a paper which the man proceeded to read without paying for it, never heeding the remarks from drivers behind him. As soon as he had learned the result of the ball game he handed the paper back to the waiting boy, pulled the lever of his machine and drove away. The boy chased him, but the machine was too speedy. Then the policeman on post on the roadway said he was sorry he hadn't arrested the blankety blank lobster for blocking the road.

The most sumptuous cigar store in the city is on Broadway in the hotel district. The place has been open for several months and is really an advertisement for a Cuban tobacco company. Only imported cigars are sold and the prices are high enough to suit isles, not only on the drink question, but the extravagant. The store takes in the in other things. She would like to abolish whole ground floor of an office building and all titles of nobility, and if her husband on the tiled floor are expensive rugs. About and relatives did not insist upon her using the store are easy, leather-cushioned chairs, her title, which is very old, it is said she which customers are invited to use. The managers of the store say the cigars they sell are kept in the same temperature as they enjoy in Cuba. This is done by keep- sary of his accession to the throne. He ing the cigars in humidors built in the

For taking the starch out of men who have grown over-reckless from power duchess of Cumberland and Prince Waldethere is nothing that quite equals one night mar-and many of his thirty-two grandcriminal court buildings have noticed dran-

Al Adams dodged the tombs for a long upon a struggling union. On that troubling time. He had been a bold defier of the law for years. His power was tremendous which is at the bottom of numberless costly and he and his friends had laughed at the idea that it could be ever broken to the extent that he, the man of millions, could be sent to jail. When Adams finally had ently attempting to force into their igbor to go to the tombs he had an appeal from his conviction pending, and he swaggered the prison with a hold laugh on his ing delegate, to be used by him as a lever face and a boast on his lips. He was widen the breach between capital and scarcely recognizable the next morning, so or, foment trouble and incidentally earn haggard had he become during the night. his salary, if nothing more. When the em- His spirits was completely gone, taken

> So it was with Parks, the labor agitator, When his bondsmen the other night. across to the tombs. A yellower-faced, meeker man never came out of the old prison than Sam Parks when he was released the next day, and he hasn't uttered a defiance since.

> So it has with many another man. The air of the musty old tombs, for the old prison is still used, is not conducive to high spirits and is a great leveller of pride

> > Washington Post

Charles Emory Smith declares that Governor Pennypacker "has no more sense of humor than a clam." but fails to enlighter us as to how and when he acquired his prejudice against clams.

> Pointer on Points. New York World.

One misplaced comma sent the Massachusetts excise law wrong, another threatens a Nebraska prisoner with the gallows, Law framers should mind, besides their p's and q's, their punctuations.

BAILEY AND THE LEGISLATURE.

State's Executive.

Kansas City Star. The statement that Governor Balley and his executive clerk have been busy for some days poring over the constitution and such a nickel eater. The first Broadway the supreme court reports in search of auenthusiastic about it. The proprietor set lature for the benefit of the flood sufferers It there to oblige a friend. Pretty soon a appears to be misleading. What they seen to have been seeking-and with great eagerness-is a construction of the organic law "Just a new weighing machine," said the which will justify the governor in refusing The whole performance calls to mind the

case of the fastidious gentleman who insisted upon an introduction to the woman whose life he was called upon to save before he could venture upon the task of rescue. Common sense and intelligent judgment

denote only one course of behavior for the governor. That is, to include Kansas in the cry for aid which he has found it entirely constitutional to make to other states.

Governor Bailey is reported as saying that he will make no recommendation to the legislature on the subject of a relief appropriation. He is unable to find in the constitution any warrant for the decent, rational and axiomatic policy of giving Kansas an opportunity to help itself in time of need out of its copious resources. He has not hesitated, on the other hand, to send up a cry of distress to the country and to encourage and receive the charity that has been offered by sympathetic com-

munities remote from Kansas. There were strong and sufficient objections under the circumstances to the acceptance of help from Kansas from any source but its own abundance. But to supplicate aid from others and then make the lame excuse that it would be unconstitutional to permit Kansas to make provision for its own needs shows a lack of nerve and pride and self-respect that no Kansas constitution, whether framed at Lecompton, Wyandotte or Topeka, ever contemplated.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The formal installation of Rev. Langdon O. Stewardson as president of Hobart college took place on June 17.

Prof. W. E. Olivet of Baltimore has been at the naval academy, Annapolis, Md. hill, Mass., recently held.

Colonel William F. Fox, New York's to Europe to study the forestry systems of France, Germany and Italy.

ination. The Blumenthal boy was sent to acting manager of the Royal theater at decision. Weisbaden. M. Thopiteau, French deputy, proposes

to tax all games of hazard to the extent of 8 per cent of the sums at stake. M. Thopiup who refuse to pay their cab bills, one of teau estimates that the tax would bring in At Kufstein recently a monument was

excessive rates for cabs. For some unex- of the sewing machine, who was born at piainable reason desk sergeants have al- Kurstein in 1768 and died in Vienna in M. Andre Charadame, one of the most eminent journalists and publishers of

is visiting St. Louis, from which city he The governor general of Canada has just resulted in the victim meeting the de- presented to Miss Georgins Pope the Royal

woman in Canada to become the recipient Sir Frederick Pollock, the famous Engcabled his acceptance of an invitation to read a paper before the annual meeting People who are interested in the problem of the American Bar association, which

Mrs. Anthony, widow of the "Brave Bill" Anthony, whose coolness the night that the harbor made him famous, has been promoted. She now holds a clerkship in the

permanent Census Bureau, with a salary of \$900 a year. The Order of the Bauten Crown, which the king of Saxony has recently conferred upon the prince of Wales, is a decoration of high distinction, which was founded in 1807 by King Frederick Augustus, to commemorate the creation of Saxony as a

kingdom by Napoleon. The new physiological laboratory and marine aquarium just completed for Prof. Jacques Loeb at the University of California is regarded by experts as the finest of its kind in the world. Rudolph Spreckels gave \$25,000 for the building and no expense has been spared in its equipment.

The countess of Carlisle is undoubtedly the most radical woman in the British would have dropped it long ago.

On November 15 King Christian of Den mark will celebrate the fortieth anniver hopes to have around him all his six children-Crown Prince Christian, Queen Alexandra of Britain, King George of Greece Dowager Czarina Dagmar of Russia, the Frequenters of the children and twenty-two great-grandchil-

Hair Vigor Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. friends.

DR. BRYAN'S HOPES.

Willing to Prescribe, but Uncertain as to the Result.

New York Mail and Express. Mr. Bryan says in the Commoner this week that the silver issue was subordinated to anti-imperialism in the Kansas City platform "because imperialism was a heart disease." And though the country has grown ruggeder and ruggeder in the cardiac region during the last three years, he is sure that it is going to have the same malady in 1904, and that it will be necessary to put the silver medicine aside again in order to administer, or attempt to administer, another anti-imperialistic pill to

a very reluctant patient. In spite of his confidence in his own prescriptions, Dr. Bryan declines to predict democratic victory next year. It seems that the country resolutely declines to take his medicine. And as it continues to become more vigorous, more solid, more powerful year by year without it, he sees no reason to hope that it will ever be willing to take it. Nor has he in sight anybody who is able to hold the patient while he forces

the medicine down. The most that he can venture to hope he says, is that "an adherence to right will bring eventual triumph." Bryan is warappointed instructor of modern languages ranted in his confidence in this broad principle. But he seems to be beginning to Hamilton Wright Mable of New York recognize the fact that it is working made the address at the 100th anniversary against him all the while. If he gives up of Bradford academy, located at Haver- 1904, as he now seems to do, when does he really expect his heart disease to strike? In 1908? In 1912? Does he imagine that state superintendent of forests, has gone this great and progressive nation will have more than the dimmest recollection of either his 16 to 1 policy or his Philippine Dr. Kurt von Mutzenbecher, who was at scuttle policy five or ten years from now? one time connected with the German embassy at Washington, has been appointed alien and sedition laws and the Dred Scott

IN JESTING MOOD.

Billings-Some folks say college girls make good wives.

Rounder—Rot! Tom Rambler married a college girl and he has had to support himself ever since.—Boston Transcript.

First School Girl-Wasn't that your father? Wonder he didn't speak to you.

Second School Girl-Because I did not speak to him. Pa is too much of a gentleman to recognize a lady before she recognizes him.-Boston Transcript.

Miss DeAuber (an amateur artist)—Have you ever been done in oll, Mr. Marks? Mr. Marks—Well, I guess yes. Miss DeAuber—And who was the artist? Mr. Marks—Artist be hanged! It was a promoter that did me.—Chicago News. Tess-The idea of his trying to kiss you

-I did-the first time.-Philadelphia "What a tiny egg you've got there!" she exclaimed, over the breakfast table. "Isn't "Cute!" he replied, when he had opened it; "I should say, rather, it is chic."— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Cook—Would you mind giving me a recommendation, ma'am? The Mistress—Why, you have only just ome,
"But ye may not want to give me wan
then I do be leaving."—Life.

Oh! Horrors! One day an old maiden from Gloucester Met a gentleman cow, and he toucester. Though she wasn't much hurt It played hob with her skirt.

It played hob with ner that concester!
Oh! think of the anguish that concester!
—Philadelphia Press. THE LONG ROAD OVER THE HILL.

William Young in Scribner's Magazine. Copse and meadow and wimpling stream, And voices calling to flocks that stray; And the loitering herd and the piodding team,
And the hamlet, fair in the dying day;
Blossoming orchard, branching wide,
A rose gray tower, a dusky mill, murmuring low by the waterside—
And the long road over the hill,

Oh, my soul, wilt thou farther fare?
Here is plenty, and here is peace.
Burely blessed, beyond compare,
Are these, secure in their tranquil lease,
Who take, with thanks, what the gods be-Flower and fruit of the field they till— and tarry, content, while the travelers go By the long road over the hill.

Never the call to strife they hear— Never the din of the molling throng; But the blitheful greetings and songs Praise at matin and at even song;
These, and the mill wheel's drowsy hum.
Pipe of bird and babble of rill.
And the tinkle of bells, when the slow kine

To the hamlet under the hill. And thus for aye would I have them bide-Wholly happy and simply wise, Never to dream of a boon denied,

Far adventure or vain emprise.

Never a foot from the fold should stray.

But I would be the traveler still

Who looks and envies—and goes his way—

The long road over the hill.



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