THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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CORRESPONDENCE, Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. SEPTEMBER SUNDAY CIRCUMATION,

47,889

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of September, 1915, was 47,889 September, 1915. was 47.839

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this let day of October, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

October 24

for the union label, too.

Thought for the Day

Selected by Winifred Wallace We grow like what we think of, so let us think of the good, the true and the beautiful. - Brooks.

Good-bye, "Billy," take keer o' yourself.

When in doubt buy it in Omaha-and look

Now, all together once more for a concerted effort to make Omaha bigger, better and grander

An 8 o'clock "lid-lifter" has at last been convicted by a police court jury. We shall now see what we shall see.

Submarine operations on the Baltic proceed on the theory that sea freedom means a sea free from shipping.

It is nip and tuck for mortuary honors between deer hunters and foot ball heroes. The dendly season is still young.

Vice President Marshall is said to "see a joke in the office every day in the year." Carries a pocket mirror, probably.

The trial of those New Haven directors suggests that while Mr. Mellen was willing to be a "hood fellow," he declines to be the "goat."

"trail hitters."

At last accounts the rumor that Nebraska's attorney general was preparing to move for a strict enforcement of the "no-treat" law was still awaiting verification.

It would seem that a "free will offering" is a sort of second cousin to the "irresistible spontaneous popular uprising" by which a candidate forces himself to run for office.

The "Billy" Sunday campaign has at least proved that the church can work together along lines of mutual interest if they only will-which is quite an achievement in itself,

Still, let no one forget that every member of the School board is devoting time and energy to the service of the community without pay and without expectation of reward, except the conaciousness of duty well done.

Judge Lindsey of Denver is doing a hesitation waltz with an offer to quit a \$4,000 job for the lecture platform at \$50,000 a year. From a hesitation waltz to a holdfast gallop is but a change of step.

Inequalities of Taxation.

Attempts are made from time to time to bring invisible property within the reach of the isx gatherer and force from elusive wealth its share of the cost of government. Invariably the outcome exposes the absurdities and inequalities of tax laws which, for all practical purposes, makes the owner of visible property

the tax-paying goat. The taxing powers of New York City this year sought to bring visible and invisible property nearer an equality for revenue purposes than ever before. Valuations of realty were hoosted several hundred millions and a random guess at the value of invisible property produced a tentative total of \$3,700,000,000, or about one-half the total assessed valuation of realty. Some authorities hold that the invisible wealth of the city equals the taxable value of realty, yet the attempt to hold the former for one-half the tax on the latter proves abortive and ludi-

Under New York's law personal property valuations are subject to review and the owner may swear off all or part of his assessment. Since October 1 over a thousand citizens availed themselves of the swear-off privilege and \$69,-800,000 of the tentative personal property total shrunk to \$824,000. The remainder of the nythical billions will undoubtedly follow the swearing-off route into obscurity, leaving the owners of visible property holding the sack, as

New York's experience is a major exhibit of like results in all cities, large and small. The uniformity or equality in taxation has developed cent on incomes of \$1,500 or more as a substi-" ite for personalty assessments

How Long Must the Bridge Be?

"No bridge is long enough that does not span the stream," says an advocate of national preparedness, prefacing his views as to what is to be done to secure the safety of our country from possible invasion. The question, "How wide is the stream?" is the one we must answer.

A very serious matter is now before the public, awaiting determination. Are we to prepare ourselves for combat against the most powerful foe, or combination of foes, that may assail us? Or, may we find in our policy of friendship and Justice to all nations and peoples a security that will obviate the necessity of impressive armed force? Has the United States se established itself on fundamentals of truth and right as will serve to uphold its dignity without recourse to arms, relying strongly on the fairness of its dealings and the rectitude of its relations with all, or must we consider the possibility of engaging in such a conflict as that in Europe, so incomprehensible in its magnitude and so stupefying in its effect?

The United States will occupy an unique position at the close of the present war. It will be the only great nation whose industry and commerce has not been virtually destroyed, whose manhood and vitality has not been sacrificed to the god of battles, and whose strength is still potent. It will not escape the effects of the war, either economic or political. Bitterness of feeling is already engendered that will last for many years, while the efforts of impovcrished Europe to re-establish itself will be felt in every activity of commerce and industry. Thus, the United States will be forced to share in the results of the war, and must meet conditions as they are, not as they should be.

The discussion of preparedness for the most part is confined to rather narrow zones at the extreme ends of the line. The voice of wisdom may yet be heard, and a prudent course adopted. but only when it has been determined how wide is the stream we will have to bridge.

Still a Half-Way Job.

While a start has been made here in Omaha with the position of public defender, it is apparently only a start, for at last accounts that officer had been called upon to render his services in only three cases. That is all the law, as enacted by the Nebraska legislature, requires of him for, in defining his duties, it limits them to the defense of indigent prisoners up for trial in the district court.

The office of public defender, however, has been made more of a job in other places. An article in the Independent tells what is being done in Los Angeles and Portland. If this information is correct, the public defender in Los Angeles not only appears for the penniless and down-and-outers up against it in a court of record, but also looks after the defense of poor litigants who are "persecuted or unjustly harassed" in civil suits, and presses claims for "unpaid wages or money due" up to the sum of \$100. In Portland, on the other hand, the public defender takes the cases of indigent prisoners right at their inception in the police court, and is also the refuge of unpaid workmen, persecuted debtors and folks in trouble generally; he is the publicly maintained free legal aid bureau.

Certainly if valid reasons exists for a public defender as we have instituted the office here. just as good reason would demand the extension of the duties to cover the whole field of defense Never mind, while heaven is closed to the in court for oppressed people otherwise helpless. School board, the night clerk up there must be As it is, our public defender is only a half job working overtime making reservations for the with a half salary and rendering half service when the incumbent should be kept busy and paid what he is really worth.

"Apropos of Nothing at All."

"A new commandment I give unto you, that yo love one another." If the world could exactly realize what this means, much of the trouble that now worries mankind would disappear. If the clouds of ignorance and misunderstanding were dispelled and we could see each other face to face, we would find that we are really very much alike in all essential ways. Fiach of us has his own little personal peculiarities, his characteristics that distinguish him as an individual, but the common purpose of all is the same. It is groping in the darkness that leads men to assume themselves to be eternally right and all others eternally wrong. And out of this folly of thought grows the folly of action that has from time immemorial turned the beauty of life into terror and misery.

Brotherhood of man requires a tolerant regard for the views of a brother on any topic. Each member of a community is expected and required to forego something of his natural rights when he comes into social relations with his fellows, and the contribution of a little from each in this respect makes up the mighty fabric of law and order under which civilization flourishes. Experience has proven many times that mistakes may be persisted in too long. Bigots and zealots have always, and perhaps will always, exist to pester those who do not agree with them, but the world has advanced in spite of their presence. Mighty influences are at work in the world, bringing it nearer and nearer to a realization of the new commandment, which is really an old one, and which, in connection with the first and great commandment, supports all the law.

We have been solemnly warned that when sitting in judgment we incur the judgment we pronounce, "and whosoever shall say unto his brother thou fool is in danger of hell fire."

General poverty and wretchedness on the island briefly summarizes the report presented to the Mohonk conference by American officials from Porto Rico. These surprising conditions are said to be due to an excess of population. for which emigration is the suggested remedy. The "island gem of the Carribean," esteemed a jewel on Columbia's crown, shows distressing flaws which urgently call for measures of practical and permanent relief.

Eastern railroads are shockingly indiscreet and selfish in putting out reports of being swamped with business. Having received from the Interstate Commerce commission practically all the rate advances sought, a decent regard utter fallure of the present system to produce for their suffering associates of the west should have deferred the joyride jubilation until the a decided leaning toward a state tax of 1 per latter get all that is coming. Under the circumstances giving publicity to presperity is most embarrassing.

and Interviews

By VICTOR ROSEWATER. -HE fact that a brother of the future mistress of the White House lived in Omaha for several years, during which period quite a number of our ocal people made his acquaintance socially or in business relations, gives a little added interest to the coming enlargement of the presidential family which will him a White House brother-in-iaw. Nebraska has never furnished a president to the nation, but several presidents have had property investments here that have made them appear a little closer to us than they otherwise would have been.

President Rutherford B. Hayes had no little notorfety forced upon him through his ownership of a lot on North Sixteenth street. It is a matter of history that President Hayes banished intoxicating liquors from the White House long in advance of the "graps luice" era, and when it was disclosed that on the president's Omaha property stood a flourishing saloon that had acquired a foothold there through the rental agent without the owner's knowledge an embarrassing question was raised, which was followed promptly by an order to sell, regardless of the price at which the lot might have to be sacrificed.

The Clevelands also had real estate interests here, or rather Mrs. Cleveland, for the property came to her as part of what she inherited from her father and her uncle. Benjamin R. Folsom, familiarly known as "Uncle Ben," had come to Omaha in the early days and had acquired several pieces of land for himself and for his brother, to which he held fast after he returned to Buffalo to live. One of Mrs. Cleveland's lots was immediately back of the Bee building facing Douglas street, part of it now being included in the Hee building annex, and the rest in the Brandels theater. This particular lot, I happen to know, was sold by Mrs. Cleveland for \$25,000 when the Cosmopolitan hotel project, which ultimately fell through, was pending, and the correspondence in these negotiations was carried on with ex-President Cleveland. then in retirement at Princeton, who wrote out all his full-of-detail letters in his characteristic long hand. Mrs. Cleveland inherited some other Omaha real estate also, which was looked after for her until recently by the Byron Reed company, but it is my impression that she has now disposed of the last of her Omaha hold-

For President Benjamin Harrison, as is well known, Omaha furnished a daughter for the White House by the marriage here of Russell B. Harrison, the president's only son, and the daughter of Senator Alvin Saunders, who, before going to the senate, had been Nebraska's war governor. Omaha was much in evidence around the White House just after that happy event, and we have the lineal descendants of two presidents among us in our possession of this branch of the Harrison family. That part of the Saunders estate which eventually goes to the Harrison heirs will, therefore, put another presidential name on the real estate map of Omaha along with the many notable labels it has carried from time to time.

While on the subject of famous owners of Omaha real estate, I notice, as I walk downtown, the further improvements going up at Twenty-fourth and Farnam on land which once belonged to William Pitt Kellogg. governor of Louisiana, in reconstruction days, and also United States senator from that state. President Lincoln appointed Kellogg chief justice for Nebraska territory, but on his application gave him a leave of absence from his judicial duties to permit him to raise s troop of cavalry for the war, of which he became colonel. He resigned from the army after two years and then in 1866 from his office of chief justice and went to New Orleans on account of his health, but not without first pinning his faith to the growing value of Omaha real estate, on which he afterwards realized handsomely. Coming back to this particular Twentyfourth and Farnam tract, Kellogg bought it "for a song," as it were, from a man named Chapman in 1863, and some twenty years afterwards sold a third of it on the Twenty-fourth street side to Guy C. Barton and J. H. Millard for \$31,000. But when the point of making the transfer was reached they bumped up against a claim that Chapman still owned an eight-foot strip on the north, which would shut out completely the abuttment on Farnam street. The discrepancy was explained by the fact that Kellogg had made his purchase before Farnam street was cut through west of Twenty-fourth, and the final plat on a new survey swerved eight feet from the original recorded survey. The dispute was evidently adjusted, for this part of the property passed to Mr. Aillard, who sold it only about two years ago, and it is bound to be all fully improved within a very short time.

People and Events

The concern which operated the excursion steamer "Eastland," has gone into bankruptcy, and the pres-pect of collecting damages for lives lost goes glim-

Two daughters of a Chicago couple followed the example of their parents by eloping. The mother called her affair a "romance," the first daughter's skip a ncidence," and the second daughter's runaway, "a scandal," for which "She ought to be spanked."

Before the year ends the White House score board will have a surprising record of cupidical events to the credit of the Wilson administration. Miss Hagner, the social guide and friend of this and two former White House tenants, is booked for the slow march down the main aiste.

The honor system of prison discipline is getting hard knocks. Sing Sing's famous co-operative bank recently collapsed under a deluge of unsecured lungs. Two honored trusties leaped over the walls of Joilet prison and fled to the "long green" sections of Chi-cago. But the ideals animate the hopes and practice of the respective wardens.

Nearly two years ago a devoted father in Chicago buried his supposed son with the solemn honors of a big funeral, but an expensive monument over the grave and cashed in a railroad mortuary check for \$1,500 The son, alive and well, dropped in on the family last Christmas. The railroad then sued to recover the money, got judgment for the full amount, but is unable to find any property for execution, but the monu-ment over the unknown dead one. Life's vagaries presents many angles for the grim joke.

A Solomon adorns the bench of New York. He knows his business and loves babies. Naturally when landlords come to him for relief from babies, which the stork occasionally drops in apartments, which are exclusively for elders , they are up against a hard proposition. Last week this judicial Solomon thumped the ench emphatically and told a knocking landlord that bables had a right to cry, and that right could not be abridged by contracts signed up before the little squaller arrived. Three unmarried dames who testified against the kiddle gave the judge a look that would char a camera.

This Duy in Omaka

democrats held their county convention in the city hall chamber and ground out these nominations: For sheriff, Pat Ford; for treasurer, B. F. Madsen for clerk, T. A. Megeath; for coroner, John C. Drexel for county judge, W. S. Shoemaker; for surveyor, William Norris: for superintendent, J. J. Points.

An enjoyable party was given last evening by Miss Bauman and Miss Smith at the residence of Mrs. J. Bauman on Sherman avenue.

The committee in charge of the second anniversary celebration of the Swiss Singing society, to be held soon, consists of Chris Weutrich, Prof. Rhiner, E. Von Kilch, Adolf Stehle, August Schaefer.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. John McNamara at North Platte, father of Mrs. S. D. Barkalow of this city, whom he had often visited.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of aces to be run by J. D. Ross of this city and John Ourihan of Boston, backed by Jerome Pentsel and Dennls Cunningham, respectively, with H. B. Kennedy as the stakeholder, at \$250 a side.

T H. Barrowclough of the Burlington freight auditor's office left on a vacation trip to Chicago.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A western preacher advised young women not to marry men with "rooms to let" signs on their brows. What of the maid with the 'nobody home" eyes?

Detroit Free Press; Al. Jennings, the former bandit, has become an evangeljet. It may console you a little when a handit holds you up to know that you may be contributing to a future gospel

Baltimore American: Certain religious bodies are discussing the proposition to ordain women for the pulpit. Why not? Most of them talk well and easily and, moreover, an attractive personality in the pulpit would not fail to attract the overs of truth and beauty.

Chicago Herald: The Rev. M. H. Day of Hockford in a report to the Illinois Baptists' convention at Aurora yesterday declared that the average pay of ministers of the gospel in this country is \$1.87 a day. He contrasted this with the recent finding of a New York municipal authority that a street sweeper ought not to be paid less than \$2.69 a day. Might it not be a good idea for Christian laymen, many of whom are zealous against the tendencies of the industrial system to pay "starvation wages," to look from the factory to the sanctuary The situation which must move many a minister to reflect that he and his family would be better off if he were a street sweeper can hardly be termed ethically justifiable.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

Mrs. E. C. Cobb, of Macon, Ga., wants divorce because husband rarely speaks to her oftener than once in two weeks. An English soldier whom a wound had made deaf and dumb laughed so hard at a motion picture he saw recently that on leaving the theater he found himself able both to hear and speak.

An Oklahoma woman, angered at receiving a bill for 2 cents from a mail order house, sent an express money order in payment. It was the smallest order ever bought of the company, and cost 150 per cent, of its face, or to be less impressive, 3 cents.

A diminutive Detroit husband whose wife, had haled him into court laughed long and loudly. "My wife is outside the railing and I figure I can laugh at her now and be safe," he said when the magistrate asked the cause of his mirth. He also kicked his wife's toy dog, so

there! The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., by way of a service to the people, looks over the city's waste to recover articles that have been thrown away unintentionally. Things found last year ranged from a \$500 roll of bills and a solid gold watch in an old vest pocket to two healthy speciments of the rubber plant. Bundles of laundry are the most frequent items.

Charles Sheiverton, of Austell, Ga., a census taker, relates that in the Virginla Blue Ridge Mountains there lives John Williams, aged 70 and Mrs. Williams, aged 60, who are the parents of 17 children, 16 of whom are alive. The youngest is only two years old, while the oldest has grandchildren. With all their descendants the Williams are the

largest family in the South. Missing his horse, which had been put out to pasture, Allen Moore, a lower Augusta township, (Pa.) farmer, found that it had broken through the covering of an abandoned well and fallen 20 feet to the bottom. When it was got out an old rusty bucket was found caught in one of its shoes. Moore found the bucket was sealed. Taking a hatchet, he cut the top and out rolled a stream of Spanish doubloons valued at \$2,000.

AROUND THE CITIES

Atlanta's publicity slogan is "A Bigger and Better City."

Chicago's telephone system now comprises 400,000 installations. In twelve months Chicago recorded 239

deaths from automobile accidents. New York provides sub chiefs of the fire department with automobiles as an economy measure. Sioux City bankers refused to touch

either the Anglo-French or the Italian war loans. Better security and more profit for money at home. Salt Lake City forences a large industrial development from the discovery

of mineral potash in the state, and is preparing to reap the benefits. Close to 1,000 students are enrolled in the night achoels of Des Moines. Ages range from 14 to 45 years, and nearly

every nationality is represented. Sioux City's superintendent of schools informs the Board of Education that twenty additional school rooms are needed to accommodate the children already en-

rolled. While the authorities of Minneapolis are debating the garbage collection question private collectors are pulling down an average of \$12 a day from unprotected householders.

St. Louis business men are sitting down hard on the practice of customers returning goods. Only a restricted number of articles may be returned within thirty-six hours in an undamaged con-

A loaded barrel shipped into Wichita excited so much curiosity as to its contents that the authorities investigated. On lifting the lid a fine brand of fresh kraut met the gaze. The barrel was a wedding gift, rolled along a honeymoon

Port Huron, Mich., this week lays the corneratone of a \$300,000 headquarters building of the order of Ladies of the Maccabees. The event takes on a public character as a tribute to the founder of the order, Miss Bina M. West, s native of Port Huron. Miss West started the order twenty-three years ago, has been its directing mind ever since and her success is seen in a membership of 186,000 backed by an insurance reserve fund of nearly \$0,000,000.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Springfield Republican: Prof. Herschel C. Parker is not particularly pleased that Mr. Ford has claimed the "submarinet" as his own idea. More important, however, is the professor's offer to work with the automobile man to carry the idea into successful execution. It will at least be agreed that Mr. Ford as a promoter and a manufacturer has few equals, St. Louis Republic: If peace follows

Mr. Bryan's invasion of Europe it will not be because of that distinguished gentleman's presence. If mere words and good wishes and plenty of publicity could have brought peace to struggling Europe Miss Jane Addams would have twined the olive branches. A continent at war is not a political convention that can be talked into submission. The best we can hope for Mr. Bryan is that a submarine does not mistake his ship for that of some belligerent.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

A Pennsylvania scientist is trying to raise Australian eucalyptus trees in that state.

A municipal gas plant in Holland is extracting flium/nating gas from a mixture of peat and coal. A selemograph invented by a Japanese

scientist registers the velocity of all earthquakes 200 fold.

Cases of the plague in Russia have been traced to the fact that the victims handled camels that had died of a similar disease.

In an experimental way a cannery in

New York is drying and crushing cherry pits to obtain a flavor that is added to the canned fruit. Four cities in Germany, four in France,

one in Italy and one in Russia, have installed exone plants for the purification of their drinking water.

Shoes with quickly removable soles and heels have been invented in France for railroad men so that they can escape should their feet be caught in trucks.

to unload. Granite or limestone masonry, "well dressed, weigh 165 pounds per cubic foot; mortar rubble weighs 154 pounds, dry rubble 128 pounds and well-dressed sandstonestone masonry 144 pounds.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Miss Florence King of Chicago, a patent lawyer, is the originator of the toos of establishing in the United States a national academy of art and design for the purpose of encouraging and developing creative talent.

Miss Helen L. Sumner of Washington was appointed assistant chief of the children's bureau last wees, to succeed a man. She is a graduate of Wellesley college and a doctor of philosophy in the University of Wisconsin. She fecmerly was industrial expert in the bureau.

Miss Carolyn Breyfogie, deacon of omen at the Ohio State university, has instituted a system of self-government among the girls. One of the rules they have made is that men callers are only welcome on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. This will permit the girls to give their evenings to study during the week.

Mrs. George C. Hitt has been president of a department club in Indianapolis since it was first formed, and recently the club decided to honor her by permitting each member to bring a new member into the club. The result was an ac cession of 285 members, to be known as the Hitt members, in honor of the presi-

A New York farmer says that most of the farmers in his state are against suffrage. "When a man goes ten or twelve miles to vote on election day he don't want no wife along," he says. He explains that if it is a dry town where he votes he might hunt up something, but if a woman is along there is no hope.

Mrs. Mary Borden Turner of Chicago conducts a field hospital in Belgium that is in portable sections and lighted from than he ever will.—Chicago Naws. pital was visited recently by Chicago newspaper men she said there were 185 in the hospital. The soldiers are treated and then moved on and more brought in from the trenches.

"Please, mamma, can I go over and play with Jimmie Brown?"
"Why, Willie, of course you can't, You've got the mumps, and it's very catching."

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Steel mills in the Youngstown, O., dis trict are operating at nearly 100 per cent

Thirty states at the beginning of the present year had on their statute books laws providing for the employment of state prisoners in road building. Slik hostery becomes increasingly pop-

ular. American factories turned out 150,000 known, pairs in 1899, 5,213,000 pairs in 1809 and atill larger quantities now.

The first larger quantities are th ular. American factories turned out 150,000 The first kerosene oil lamps seen by

the Chinese were in the homes of the missionaries. They were soon in such demand that in a recent year oil to the value of \$14,500,000 was sent to China. Paper, guncotton and imitation leather

and silk are a few of the articles that can now be made of cotton plant stalks. The most interesting item is the first. The need for a wood pulp substitute is yearly becoming increasingly urgent.

A German method for removing stumps is simpler and less dangerous than our way. They bore a hole in the stump, and pour into it equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. After a few weeks, the largest stumps of hard wood are All these have left their work and not eaten by the acid and easily crumbled with a pick.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

All news isn't as black as it is printed. When some people talk it's a waste of tme to yawn.

Neighbors should try to do as they expeet to be done by. The more talk it takes to run things

the slower they move. How many men do you know who do

just no they please? Many a man fails to arrive because he started with cold feet.

If a man does wrong he thinks he's doing right to keep it a secret. If a man snores he has a good excuse for remaining away from church.

Don't let the badness of your neighbors worry you; they might do worse, A babbling brook is probably so called ecause it can't keep its mouth shut.

Little outside sympathy is wasted on a

widow and widower when they marry. If a woman is willing to listen to a man it's usually because she has no more talk

If all men were compelled to practice what they preach the majority would discontinue the preaching habit. Our idea of a hypocrite is a person who throws mud at a man while alive and

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

puts flowers on his coffin when he dies.

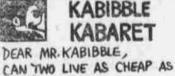
-Chicago News.

Does your wife allow you to smoke around the house?"
"She requires me to do so," replied Mr. Meckton. "I don't like tobacco myself; but Henrietta requires me to blow smoke on the house plants twice a day to keep the insects off,"—Washington

"Your dad is an old crank," said the youth who had been told by her father that il o'clock was time to go.
Dad overheard the remark.
"A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter." he retorted.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"It seems queer that while age is a recommendation in wine, it is a draw-tack in a woman."

"Not at all queer when you consider that while you can put it down in the one, you have to put up with it in the other."—Haltimore American.



ONE

YES - ACCORDING TO "LOVERS ARITHMETIC" Bibbs-What has become of the fool-

distrib

Gibbs—I can't guess, Bibbs, unless he quit because he couldn't get extra pay for working overtime.—Judge,

"I know it. That's why I want to go over. Jimmie likes to stay home from school just as much as I do."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

UNKNOWN BENEFACTORS.

Oliver Wendell Holmes. What if another sit beneath the shade

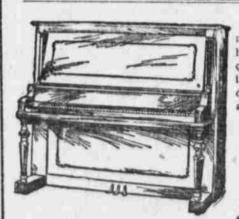
Have I not done my task and served my kind? Nay, rather act thy part, unnamed, un-

Joined with some truth he stumbled blindly o'er.
Or coupled with some single shining deed That in the great account of all his days Will stand alone upon the bankrupt sheet His pitying angel shows the clerk of eaven. The noblest service comes from namelesa hands, And the best servant does his work un-Who forged in roaring flames the pon-And shaped the molded metal to his Who save the dragging car its rolling wheel.

And tamed the steed that whirls its circling round?

their names— Why should I mumur at a fate like theirs?

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