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Dally average CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

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

That "non-partisanship" card will now be put back at the bottom of the

It's all over out canvassing the returns and issuing the certificates of election.

of the water mains in Chicago. Philadelphia papera please copy. The cost of the expert medical testi-

A pest of snaus has clogged many

ured out at \$27,000. The value of it is not known.

some rich men. "Conscience never takes a vacation."

says the Baltimore American. It is not necessary because conscience is seldom overworked.

Australia has discovered a "spouting bore," which is attracting the attention of scientists. This nation has a surplus in that line.

A Virginia physician says that sunshine is injurious to tuberculosis patients. In Virginia moonshine is usually given the preference.

"There is nothing in the country to be alarmed about," says Mr. Bryan. Quite right. The country refuses to be alarmed even about Mr. Bryan.

And now the school board is asked to provide an instructor in debating for the high school. Won ler for whose benefit that petition was gotten

Heirs of George Washington are now claiming ownership of Cincinnati. They are too late. Senator Foraker has the advantage of adverse possession.

Andrew Carnegie must have changed his mind about wanting to die poor. At least there is no photograph of him going to the rescue of Wall street securities.

The much-heralded explosion of a bomb under Chief of Police Donahue has been postponed. The longer booms are kept the riper they are supposed to get.

A government inspector reports that the eggs delivered to workmen at Panama are "too mature." They must be the kind that go luto the scramble in in violation of all known college rulethe beaneries.

A woman's page writer says that special care of the ears is necessary in winter. Certainly. It is not safe to leave them out over night when the thermometer is below zero.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf says nothing can prevent the sailing of the fleet for Pacific waters on December 16. Sounds like an open defiance of the New York Sun and Hearst's papers.

Permission has been granted by the Rallway commission to raise the rates on the transportation of black powder and dynamite-which would indicate that high explosives are likely to go higher.

Governor Sheldon sees no reason for an extra session of congress when the regular session is to meet withina month, anyway? Ninety-nine out of \$314,359,951, while the total value of into trouble in Nebraska in times gone one hundred people will agree with manufactured tobacco, including ci- by through certifying salary vouchers the governor.

tute national inspectors for the divers | the federal income. state, board of trade and municipal | Tobacco's share in relieving the inspectors in vogue, to the end that wheat, corn and other food-producing is based upon the amount exported. cereals may have the same federal Americans smoke most of the domestic guaranty as to quality and purity now output of cigars. This production in given to the packing house products. 1905 amounted to \$198,186,372, while Western grain growers and dealers are the cigars exported were valued at but said to be convinced of the merits of \$59,653, the imports amounting to the plan through having suffered heavy \$4,028,407. With cigarettes, the United losses in the past by lack of a uni- States did a little better, sending form system of grading, weighing and \$2,934,376 abroad, out of a total man-Inspection. The adoption of the federal facture valued at \$16,354,803. The inspection system would do away with outlook for the export trade this year all manipulation of grades for the pur- is far more promising. The crop in pose of speculation.

system is the inability to secure under that markets are already secured it uniformity in grading. There are abroad for tobacco enough from the about eight species of wheat raised in United States to start \$100,000,000 of the United States, each with its sepa- foreign gold in this direction in the rate system of grades. It is not pro- next few months. The promoters of posed to disturb this system of grades, the anti-tobacco crusade may say what but to make the grading of the differ- they please, but the weed is playing a 26,700 ent species uniform, thus preventing strong part this year, along with wheat, other whirlwind tour of Nebraska. It happened to that concern. macaroni wheat from being graded as corn and cotton, in relieving an em-"macaroni" at one grain center and barrassing condition of financial stress. 36,910 as "durum" 'at another, with a variation in price that is not warranted by Total there are the quality of the wheat. There are some four varieties of hard wheat, almost identical in general ap-\$6,4.7 pearance, weight and quality, yet graded differently at different inspection points, causing con-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of November.

RUBBET HUNTER, Notary Public. lative manipulation which entails a loss on the shipper and grower.

> Almost every consular report from abroad calls attention to complaints made by foreign purchasers against the grades of American wheat. In most cases investigation shows that the wheat on arrival in Europe does not measure up to the commercial grade because of the pernicious practice of mixing a lower grade with the higher grade and exporting the mixture as of the higher grade. The foreign purchaser being dissatisfied will not pay as high a price for a given grade and the value is accordingly reduced, entailing a direct loss on the grower and shipper.

This could not occur if all the grain we export were inmony in the Thaw case has been fig- spected and graded by the govern- the benefit of the community which ment. The certificate of inspection accompanying the consignment of this work ought to be supplemented wheat or corn, duly signed and under by systematic promotion in fields government inspection of meat has tion, which secured more publicity at been worth thousands upon thousands of dollars to our stock raisers and lar undertaking before or after. This packers, because it dispels suspicion of grain would have a similar effect and every feature of the exposition upon our export grain trade.

NEW LURE FUR HAZ'NG. The president of the North Carolina Agricultural college is entitled to credit for introducing a novelty in plans for the elimination of the hasing entitle it to credit and which could be dicitis in late years. evil, even if he merits some of the widely exploited to its advantage if ing the college campus into an amateur prize ring. Wearied and annoyed by supported by all our various business the constant clashes between the freshthe college called the leaders together and suggested that they marshal their investment. clans and fight it out in true pugilletic fashion. They took him at his word and more than 100 students became engaged in a fisticuff encounter. wear the glittering, if useless, aiguil-Several were badly battered, but no lette, a double-looped heavy gold cord fatalities resulted and peace reigns on terminating in conventional gilded the campus.

Public sentiment against profesdent for this suggestion is likely to be very general, but the beneficial rosponsor for prize fighting, but nuless' as saved once more. human nature is different in North Carolina from what it is elsewhere, there will be no occasion for further bother about the matter. The beginning of another college year is almost certain to furnish proof that the students have little or no desire to do anything that meets the sanction of the president, and that hazing will be abandoned, if it cannot be carried on

and regulations. TOBACCO AND THE BEVENUES.

The announcement from New York that increased foreign demand for American tobacco will add \$100.000,-000 or more to our balance of trade gives a new significance to a report just issued by the census bureau on the tobacco industry of the United States. The use of tobacca, in any or ail of its forms, may be a "vice" or un "abemination," but the elimination of the tobacco industries would have a

and financial interests of the country. According to the latest census builetin, 448,511,051 pounds of tobacco were used in this country in 1906 la the manufacture of various forms of will be vindicated again whenever the the "weed." Out of this came 7,376,-699,742 cigars and 3,433,993,422 cigarettes, the total value of which was

very decided effect on the commercial

NATIONAL GRAIN INSPECTION. | tobacco and snuff was \$331,117,681 | possibility always exists that the officer | The important part being taken by or something more than three times or employe paid in advance may die or American foodstuffs in the markets of the gold production of the nation for vacate his position before performing the world furnishes additional argu- the same year. The manufacture of the services and then the difficulty is ment in support of the bill offered in tobacco in the year covered by the cen- presented of getting back the money the last congress by Senator McCum- sus bulletin furnished employment to that is overpaid. Private corporations part of interstate commerce. Senator revenue tax on manufactured tobacco should the state, county, city or other McCumber announces that he will in- amounts to about \$50,000,000 a year public corporation. troduce his measure again with the to the federal government. Every persupport of the representatives of the son who smokes a cigar or cigarette grain-growing districts of the country. or pipe, takes a chew or takes a pinch The proposition is simply to substi- of snuff contributes to this element of

present financial stringency, however, the United States is the largest in One of the difficulties of the present history and the tobacco people assert

> NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES. One place where Omaha lags behind its rival cities is in taking full advantage of the opportunities presented from time to time to get its enterprise and public spirit proclaimed to the Weekly contained a whole page of illustrations of the floats in the Kansas City "Priests of Pallas" parade, which will surely prove an eye-opener to our own Ak-Sar-Ben parade in Omaha of Senator Beveridge, could have furnished an equally attractive page of pictures, which would have caused just as much admiring comment and would have given Omaha | dent Roosevelt's policy toward capital the a lasting boost throughout the length president was denounced by a Connecticut and breadth of the land.

This is only one instance of many where opportunities are being neglected to advertise Omaha favorably abroad. The local newspapers and periodicals, of course, are constantly doing, without charge or comprusation, a great deal of publicity work for could not be bought at any price, but a smaller outlay than any other simiwonderful result was achieved beexploited where it could expect the most favorable opening and where it would do the most good.

While Omaha will not have another exposition very soon, if ever, yet our city is constantly doing things which eriticism being hurled at him for turn- the opportunities were utilized. A permanent publicity promotion bureau organizations will have to come sooner

The navy board has decided that the military aide to the president may acorn-shaped pieces of metal. The alda to the president will wear the sional pugilism is rather deep-rooted, significate on the left side, while aides party that explicitly rejects it and substiand the criticism of a college presi- to admirals and other staff officers will wear them on the right side. This momentous affair having been settled, sults should not be overlooked. No after a dispute lasting more than a college, of course, can afford to stand year, the country may be considered

"Suppose we had been using asset currency during the past year," says Colonel Bryan, "and in addition to the about the money. That would have made matters so much worse. As it is now, there is no doubt about the quality of our money." That's the talk, colonel. That's the way republicans have been stating the case since

wants it distinctly understood that he will not pay any attention to anonymous complaints about alleged failure | Morse of the Ice trust. to observe the laws regulating conditions of employment. If anyone has a real grievance that requires redress by the authorities he should not hesitate to make his complaint over his own name.

Sir Horace Plunkett has property interests in both Omaha and South Omaha which he is sure would be advanced by consolidation of the two cities. The judgment of Sir Horace on the question of property values has been vindicated more than once and consolidation actually takes place.

Several state auditors have gotten

Northern Pacific's profits for the last amounted to more than 21 per cent persists in making a noise like a man dying of starvation.

One by one the Illusions of the good presents and turkey dinners. This twentieth century iconoclasm seems to know no bounds.

After the yellow journals have made declares she does not know the titled introduce them.

Colonel Bryan has just made anwill be interesting later to look at the election returns from the particular counties he visited to see just how much dust the whirlwind raised.

made to tell in whose company he was. office under Mayor "Jim."

Wouldn't This Jar Yout Wall Street Journal. Wonder of wonders: In a detate on Presilawyer and defended-defended, mark you-

> Break Open the Crib. New York Tribune.

by a Wall street banker!

for the next decade.

The west has cornered the small bills,

Penalty of Being Caught. Boston Transcript. The penalty that a "prominent politician" in Delaware must pay for bribery is two that 540 buildings of ten or more stories selected honorary president of the Ceneral "A poor man needs friends more the seal of the proper authority, would which they do not cover. The best disfranchisement for ten years. Were this stories is the favorite number above ten, held in Washington beginning November 16, advertised enterprise Omaha ever took applied to all who deserve it in that state, apparently, for the Building Department's If this is done he will preside at the openmonth's imprisonment, a fine of \$200 and have been erected since 1890. Twelve American peace conference, which is to be

> Chemical Compounds in Food. Phfladelphfa Record.

In the attempt to find the cause of the in European markets. It is argued with cause the publicity department was dicitis some physiological experts have The Singer building rises forty-one stories. States will seize it, Captain Bernier, who orders, in turn, may be attributed to the forty-eight. use of hurtful chemical preservatives for food products. Of course, the physiologists eral use of various chemical compounds by dealers in flesh, fish and vegetable foods and the unquestionable frequency of appen-

Corporations Bigger than States. Woodrow Wilson in the Atlantic, Corporations, we are told, have grown bigger than states, and must take a sort of precedence of them in the new organism men and sophomores, the president of or later, and if wisely handled can be federal system of legal regulation which made to bring manifold returns on the states cannot negative or tamper with. The only way in which to meet such amazing -I had almost said amusing-ideas, is to meet them as the older doctrine of squatter sovereignty was met; by a flat denial that there is or can be any such thing as corporate morality or a corporate privilege and standing which is lifted out of the realm of ordinary citizenship and individual responsibility. The whole theory is compounded of confused thinking and impossible principles of law; and the political

> comprehensible policy into affairs again. Malign Power Banished.

tutes for it plain sense and feasible law

will bring health and the exhilaration of

New York Press. The general public will welcome the destruction of Morse's malign power even more gratefully than the banking world. career has been one of depredation upon the people of New York City. As the present trouble the people had distrust genius of the Ice trust there are few men more generally detested than Morse, and the more so since the revelations found in the letters of his man Oler, nominal president of the ice monopoly. Men who conspire to shorten the ice crop and then pray for hot weather in order that helpless must consume their monopolized product, can be forced to pay extortionate rates, will get little sympathy when their for-Deputy Labor Commissioner Ryder tunes go to smash. We know of no man in Wall street under whose misfortunes the people of this community could bear up with more fortitude than Charles W.

Perjury and Respectability. Philadelphia Record.

Perjury sits too lightly on conscionces There is very little sanctity about the affidavit, and far less than there ought to be ness. Statements of corporations have in many instances been sworn to by eminently respectable men, who seemed to think the outh a mere form, and did not realize that they were committing perjury of they knew the wintements to be untrue Ds. Gillette was recently a vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, a In imposing sentence the gars, cigarettes, chewing and smoking before the salaries were earned. A terrors of the pentientiary must be added of others equally eminent

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Stipples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The costly ornate turniture which the policyholders of a life insurance company paid for during the McCurdy regime was put on the auction block in New York last ber of North Dakota for national in- 159,408 persons whose wages aggre- and business institutions do not pay week and brought the meagre sum of spection of all grain that becomes a gated \$62,643,303. Incidentally, the their employes in advance and neither \$34,500, the same having cost \$125,000. The directors' table, imported from Paris at a cost of \$12.000, brought \$110; the sixteen gilded chairs about the table, which cost some \$300 each, went for \$40 and \$50. Mr The Wall Street Journal presents an McCurdy's "ornate throne chair of carved elaborate table to prove that the and gilded wood," costing some \$500. brought \$90; a Mrs. Livermore bld in for \$3,375 'a gold enameled Louis XV parlor year, in earnings and equities, suite of nine pieces in aubusson tapestry. while a carved mahogany of the capital stock. Still "Jim" Hill leather suite that decorated Mr. McCurdy's reception room went for \$1,200, although the auctioneer stated that the original cost was \$10,000-to the policyholders.

> The northwest corner of Thirty-fourth old times are punctured. The latest is street and Fifth avenue is now regarded an edict by the police board against many that the great marble residence as the hoodoo corner. It is believed among the time-honored raffle that has raised built for A. T. Stewart mildewed the "Mernoney for church debts, wedding chant Prince" and was directly the cause of his death. He never enjoyed its occupancy for a moment. The walls were too The ceilings were too high. The Wherever the poor man turned it was ice. The feriorn Manhattan club thought that ft would become a second Union League if day, \$45,000,000 represented the interest on are being put forth to increase the supplies all arrangements for the marriage of it had such a home. Well, it rented the Miss Townsend of Washington to the Stewart mansion, and in a short time Spanish Duke Abruzzi, Miss Townsend found it (as Stewart himself did) far too more than one-half was paid by the indus- scarcity there is altogether likely to decold. The hottest oyster cocktail ever served in New York was served there under gentleman. However, that obstable the Manhajtan regime; but in a short time may be overcome, as the yellows will the Manhattaners had to get out-or die. Then the palace was dismantled and sold Even when the \$2,724,000 paid by street likely to produce a redundancy to send to a dealer in second-hand material. The railways is added to the amount paid by gold out of the country, for it must be re-Knickerbocker Trust crected a financial the steam roads, the total sum of dividends membered that in a certain sense, and as a temple on the site. And we all know what paid by the industrial corporations is not result of the clearing house certificates, we

the tidy sum of \$2,500,000 in a single year, combination and to do business under cor-If the other causes of New York's twenty- porate forms is emphasized in the showing. The police court clerk who declares | seed heating and lighting apparatus and fact. Into the loaning market has come a he lost \$100 going home ought to be | machinery, badly constructed buildings, competitor where the railroads were once greasy waste, hot ashes and similar fire almost in sole possession. It is a develop-No democrat who is as careless as that bill for fooling with fire in New York is order of things. world. A recent number of Leslie's with his money has any right to hold \$10,000,000 a year, distributed among \$,500 different alarms. This figure, based upor the official fire patrol reports, does not, however, include \$415,000 paid directly by Senator Beveridge predicts that our the taxpayer for damage to fire depart- wed a Vanderbilt is pronounced Ses-shaney next president will be either Roosevelt ment property. For every time the fire -not that it really makes any difference. many people far from the Missourian or Bryan. The only consolation any bell rings in this city, and the apparatus A book 110 years old, originally owned by other candidate can find in that is the goes out, even for a false alarm, it costs at least \$50 for damages to trucks and has been presented to the Missouri Agribeing done there in this direction. But record of former political predictions strain on the valuable fire horses. Nor cultural College library by Prof. H. J. does it include half a million foliars of Waters, dean of the Department of Agridamages to asphalt pavements from chil-culture. It was exhibited in Philadelphia dren's bonfires. This annual fire loss has during the Centennial.

There is one banker in Pittsburg who is grown to such proportions that boards There is one banker in Pittsburg who is of underwriters, and also the fire patrols. booked for a run for his money. He is face are making an elaborate study of the to face with two indictments of 112 counts causes of fires. In fact, they take the for bank wrecking, involving \$1,523,000. The fever temperature of New York's build- maximum punishment for conviction on all ings as carefully as a physician follows counts is 1,000 years in prison, a period of the fever line of a typhoid fever patient time sufficient to induce profound mental And these observations are charted care- relaxation, and then some. fully by expert statisticians and made the suubject of deep study by pyro-special-The farmer is determined to be paid for his lats. The most recent of these yearly wheat and corn even if the east has to charts, covering 6,367 fires in the boroughs worry along with nothing but "yellow- of Manhaitan and the Bronx, which did said that by reason of the high wages he backs" to pay its carfare and buy its beer, over \$7,000,000 damage, gives some peculiar statistics.

A count of the sky-scrapers on Manhattan Island has been made, and it shows way. There are thirteen thirteen-story Minister Godov the

buildings, a singular coincidence. Less than a dozen years ago the Amer- the permanent presiding officer. ican Surety building at 100 Broadway, Contending that the North Pole belongs extraordinary prevalence of cases of appen- twenty stories high, was a world wonder.

> was heard in the Manhattan Avenue British empire. court, Williamsburg. The woman who The indiscriminate selling of cocaine by Bimsen, who lives at 85 Eagle street.

> Burns, "mr husband lost his employ- buyer. Sales to persons addicted to the ment, and it came so hard upon us that use of the drug are prohibited under any asked Mrs. Bimson to take care of my conditions. child until such time as I could support myself. I promised to pay he \$2.59 each week for board. Recently, my husband again got a job, and when I went to Mrs. Bimson to get my child, she refused to surrender it until I had paid her \$25. I told her that I would pay her just as soon as I got the money, but she still

The magistrate ordered Mrs. Bimson to give up the child at once, on pain of going to Jail.

The big bridge that connects Brooklyn with New York can always furnish enough ening the lady with the punch held the stage. Her victim was a masher who first Since he loomed up about ten years ago tried the hypnotic influence; this failing as one of the Van Wyck-Cas, oil gang his he approached the young woman and said, "Ah there, you little bunch of sweetness!" That was aft. This was what she did to him: First, she landed on his right eye jarring him slightly. Then she walloped him on the end of the nose, crossing on his jaw. He was going by then and a rip in the middle put him down altogether. He he had no sympathizers he didn't get even a sponge. But when he came to he was aschildren and the sick of the city, who stated down the states by several men, propulsion being exerted upon the fullness of his nether habiliments. So he progressed to the station house. As the young woman who had performed the few physical cuiture stunts failed to appear against him, he was discharged with a lecture

> The rubberneck wagon, filled with sight seers, was approaching St. Luke's hospital A white-haired woman stood in the grounds and near her a man was using a lawn mower.

"There," said the barker, with a swing of in the more solemn oath taken by a wit- his arm toward the hospital, "Is St. Luke's hospital, one of the most noted in the metropolis. The white-haired lady is one of the nurses, and there you see St. Luke himself cutting the grass."

> Too Much for Show New York Commercial.

If lavish expenditure by American repreman of wealth, eminent respectability and sentatives abroad will increase our reput the highest standing. He swore falsely in perhaps there is reason for sending on the grand jury investigation and has been multi-millionaires. But if lavish expend sentenced for it to six months', imprison- fure tends- as it probably does-to increase ment. It is a terrible penuity for a man of our disrepute -y attracting undue attention to the most unlovely of American charac judge declared it a tragedy. But perjury teristics it is time to return to the of is a very henious crime, and if morality practice—to the conditions which permitted and self-respect will not deter eminently us to attach to the diplomatic service such us to attach to the diplomatic service suc respectable men from committing it the men as Lowell. Motley, Pancroft and scores

DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

TENDENCY TOWARD COMBINATION

Growth of Industrial Corporations Shown by Dividends. Brooklyn Eagle.

The enormous growth of industrial corporations in this country in the last de- is being offered in some places, and when cade is shown in the recent distributions it is difficult to obtain money and credit of interest on bonds and dividends on for any purpose, and when all of the enerstock. Of the \$75,000,000 distributed on Fri- gies of the government and the bankers bonds, leaving \$30,0.0.000 of declared divi- of money and credit, it ought to be rememdends. And of these declared dividends bered that out of this very condition of trial corporations. The sum is \$15,212,000. The first place as dividend payers has are now importing gold to make good a been taken from the railroads-toe place deficiency in our reserves, yet the forces held by them for more than half a century.

There is no particular lesson to be drawn, For carelessly dropped cigarettes and nor is there condemnation to be made. The of relief. matches New York City pays in fire losses fact of the tendency of recent years toward three daily fires-defective or misman- And it presents in a forceful way another encouragers-are taken into account the ment not without its influence on the old

PERSONAL NOTES.

The name of the count who is booked to

Only the other day a report was current that John D. Rockefeller was losing the horribly. workmen at his country estate because he would not pay adequate wages. Now it is insists on paying them he is getting a corner on laborers. By scrutinizing the public prints with care it is possible to read anything about Rockefeller.

It is probable that Secretary Root will be Rockefeller. The same is true of every grain market in the world. The up was the Transmississippi exposi- a pretty small vote would be cast there records show that 169 twelve-story struct- ing session and then surrender the gavel to ures have been built or are now under whoever is elected permanent chairman. arge d'affairs of the Mexican embassy, has been suggested as

> conducted under expert supervision reached the conclusion that it is the result and the Metropolitan Life, now under says he has raised the British flag on of gastric disorders, and that these dis- construction, will break the record with many Arctic islands, is anxious that the Canadian government should send him to find the pole and nail the British flag to A woman's tearful plea to get back her it. Captain Bernier and his little ship, may be wrong; but there is a certain con- nineteen-months-old child, which was be- the Arctic, have just arrived from the currence in point of time between the gen- ing held as a hostage by another woman far north and bring a story of the anto insure the payment of a debt of \$15, nexation of many more islands to the

made the complaint was Mrs. Margaret Chicago druggists has been working such Burns, of 589 Kingsland avenue, and the havoc as to cause the Illinois legislature one who had her child was Mrs. Jane to turn aside a moment from the chief purposes of an extra session and enact Mrs. Burns had the other woman in a law imposing fines as high as \$1,000 and ourt on a summons for refusing to sur- imprisonment, as a punishment for drug-"About three months ago," said Mrs. clan's prescription and the name of the gists who sell the drug without a physi

producing music.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

Present Remedy for Money Scarcity May Lead to an Oversupply. Wall Street Journal.

At a time when a premium on currency velop a condition of oversupply. While we are at work which, later on, are not un are temporarily off of a cash basts. It is well to keep this in mind in devising means

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Mr. Jigsby says," announced the fair young daughter of the house, proudly, "that he would die for me,"
"He can't!" cried the candid going hopeful, "Cause why, he's bald."—Batumore American.

"Did you give him the medicine I sent "No, doctor; he died before I got it."
"Hum, I don't understand that."—H

"Tee about come to de conclusion," said Uncle Eben, "dat a client an' a lawyer sometimes keeps deir consciences easy by shiftin' de moral responsibility back an' fo'th between deir se'fs."—Washington Star.

Miss Terry-Mother, I notice that lately

whenever I ask you for money you grumble and growl and act nasty. What a come "What is the row here?" demanded the

elephant.
"The monkey has just given the giraffe, a shave and a haircut," explained the other animals. "The giraffe is insisting on having his neck shaved for nothing, and the monkey won't stand for it."—Chicago Tribune. "Here, you!" growled the cranky man n the reading room, "you've been

horribly."
"I sh. hey?" gurgled the drowsy one.
"If you only kept your mouth abut,"
went on the cranky one, "you wouldn't
make so much noise."
"Ne'ther would you," renlied the other.—
Catholic Standard and Times. Stern Fernale Customer—I don't want any of these ribeld comic overs songs in my house. Is this music you are recommending entirely of an irrepreachable character?

Astute Salesman—Madam, that music is of such high character that it should not be played on any but an upright plane.—

Pallingre American.

timore American. GREATNESS HUMBLED.

Man the wonder, man the marvel,
Master of the carth,
Noblest work of the Creator,
Child of weight and worth—
See him stand with mich majestic
And with piercing eye;
Then a shee clerk sells him what he
Didn't want to buy. Nashville American.

All the forces of creation

Bow at his command,
Lightning, tamed and timid almost,
Eats from out his hand.
Winds are trained to do his bidding;
Tides will almost stay;
Trembles, though, when his landlady
Says that he must pay.

See him walk unarmed and fearless in a lion's den,
Then, unharmed, but in no hurry.
He walks out again:
Tames all ferce, ferecious creatures,
Wild and jungle bred,
Then a mild assessor cometh,
And the man falls dead.

Foremost in the line of battle, Where the lead is thick. Up he marches, gayly singing.
At a double quick,
Festiess of the failing bullets
That may claim his life,
Then he sneaks upstairs barefooted
Lest he wake his wife.

FOR EVERY ONE

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