

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Council Bluffs—16 Scott Street.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed, Omaha Bee, Editorial Department, 16th Street.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1908, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number of copies, Date, Total. Rows include 1. 36,000, 17. 36,300, 2. 36,150, 18. 36,150, 3. 36,300, 19. 36,400, 4. 36,400, 20. 36,550, 5. 36,300, 21. 36,410, 6. 36,300, 22. 36,120, 7. 36,500, 23. 36,250, 8. 36,250, 24. 36,400, 9. 36,300, 25. 36,540, 10. 36,410, 26. 36,100, 11. 36,250, 27. 36,140, 12. 36,150, 28. 37,120, 13. 36,400, 29. 36,000, 14. 36,200, 30. 36,320, 15. 36,350, 31. 36,900, 16. 36,100.

Less unsold and returned copies, 8,590. Net total, 1,114,840. Daily average, 35,992.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Any way, February is proving that it is not a calendar mollycoddle.

The New York Sun is happy again. It has revived the third term rumor and has something to worry about.

Moved and seconded that Harry Thaw be removed from print, whether he is removed from the asylum or not.

San Francisco formally announces that the city is free of bubonic plague. It is still afflicted with the graft plague.

David Bennett Hill is going to the Denver convention. He insists that while he is out of politics he has not sworn off attending his shows.

Tom Taggart says Mr. Taft will be nominated on the first ballot. It begins to look very much that way, in spite of the fact that Taggart thinks so.

Guess the campaign is open, all right. One New York democratic paper is calling another New York democratic paper a "zoogoo guerrilla."

A New York man solemnly announces that he dreamed that he went to hades and liked it immensely. Naturally he would, after having lived in New York.

The Japanese Parliament has increased the tax on beer and sake and reduced it on petroleum. The name of the John D. Rockefeller of Japan is not announced.

Mr. Bryan declared that the New York Stock exchange has graduated more embezzlers than Fagin's school of thieves. The exchange is larger and has more improved facilities.

"Remorse" has restored \$800 to a bank in New York which he defrauded. R. E. Morse may have that kind of a conscience, but C. W. Morse seems to be built on different lines.

James K. Jones declares that Bryan is not the man of the hour. Jones, it will be remembered, conducted one of Colonel Bryan's masterly defeats and served a term in the Bryan cabinet.

A railroad official reports that a recent wreck was caused by "a broken fish-plate." Dining car conductors should be compelled to be more careful about dropping fish-plates on the tracks.

It is shown that \$761 was paid for a single chair in furnishing the Pennsylvania state capitol at Harrisburg. That will occasion no great surprise out here. Omaha once paid for having its city hall furnished.

Of course, if Bryan wants them to sink their differences, the warring Dahmianites and Jacksonians will obsequiously submit. Democracy is "the rule of the people," but Mr. Bryan is the only oracle empowered to tell what the people want.

Secretary Taft will make a western trip this week as far as Kansas City, where he will be welcomed by new friends as well as old. Governor Hughes is scheduled for an address in Chicago next week, which will be his first appearance in public west of the Alleghenies. This illustrates the difference between the two in point of breadth of experience.

SOUTHERN DOUBLE-HEADERS.

The assurance that Florida will be before the coming republican national convention with a double-header, each claiming to be the regularly elected delegate and duly authorized representatives of the republicans of that state, will be seized upon by the opposition for political capital, although it was only to be expected and presents no new situation.

Ever since reconstruction days some of the southern states have had contesting delegations demanding recognition at every republican national convention in which political prizes were to be distributed. The southern double-header is the inevitable outcome of the peculiar basis of apportionment that prevails in our national conventions, by which a state like Florida, for example, which is practically without a republican organization and which by no conceivable contingency can give a single electoral vote to the republican presidential ticket, is given the same number of delegates as a state like Washington, whose entire congressional delegation is republican and whose electoral vote is sure to be republican.

Georgia, which has not a single republican senator or congressman at Washington, will have just as many votes in the Chicago convention as Iowa, although there are not as many republican votes cast in all of Georgia as there are in a single county in Iowa.

The unavoidable result of the disproportionate representation accorded to southern states is to put a premium on double-headers and to make national convention delegations from the southern states merely trading stock for federal office-holders and their friends on one side and federal office-seekers and their friends on the other. It makes the quadrennial scramble for these states merely a contest between a handful of "ins" and a handful of "outs" who want to get in.

It is not for the democratic opposition, however, to berate the republicans for this unfortunate state of affairs, because the democrats have just as flagrant examples of misrepresentation in their convention as have the republicans. While the republicans give two delegates apiece to each of the territories and insular possessions, the democrats give them six delegates apiece, with the consequence that Hawaii will have as much voice in the Denver convention as Wyoming, and that Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska will have more weight in numbers than Nebraska. It is notorious that at the Kansas City convention eight years ago Mr. Bryan's draft of the platform was saved in the committee on resolutions only by the vote of the delegate from Hawaii.

Efforts have been made repeatedly by the republicans to correct the manifest injustice of the long established basis of apportionment for the national conventions, but with no more success than has attended the efforts made to correct the disproportionate and unjust representation accorded to southern states in congress. Most of the proposals have aimed to give each state and congressional district an arbitrary number of delegates and additional delegates either for a prescribed number of votes polled in the preceding presidential election or for each republican senator or representative in congress. Every time a convention is held, the double-headers from the southern states emphasize anew the eventual necessity of revising the basis of apportionment in our national conventions.

COLLEGE SPORTS CONTRASTED.

Germans and Americans alike will have a better appreciation of the influence of college sports on student life and character after a study of the address delivered by President Hadley of Yale before a distinguished audience at Berlin. By the terms of an agreement made last year for an exchange of professors between the German and American universities, President Hadley will spend this year at the University of Berlin. He signaled his appearance by an address on "American University Life," somewhat daring in the extent to which it pointed out, at least by implication, some of the defects of the educational system in Germany and other European countries, particularly in the matter of college sports.

While cabled reports of the lecture are disappointingly incomplete, they are sufficient to show that President Hadley praised American superiority in the matter of college athletics. He pointed out that the American college students row, swim, play base ball, foot ball and other games and have intense rivalry and activity in all field sports, with the result that the college man who has participated in the athletic part of the course leaves his university with a physical as well as a mental equipment. The reports do not state that President Hadley contrasted this with the habits and training of the students in the German universities, but he left the inference plain that the American system was more desirable. In Germany much of the time of the student's career is given over to drinking bouts, endurance tests at pipe smoking and duels with rapiers. This system is in vogue also in most of the European countries except in England, where alone the American love of outdoor athletics is shared. As a result the German student is not capable of meeting an American in any form of outdoor athletics or in any test of physical endurance.

Merited criticism has been directed at the brutalism of foot ball and the

unfortunate tendency of American colleges to make athletics too prominent, but in the final analysis our system is incomparably preferable to the European system, where more attention is paid to the sword, the "kneipe" and the pipe than to the oar, the base ball and the pigskin.

BETTER BEEFSTEAKS IN PROSPECT.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is one of the staunchest republicans in official life, although he is so wrapped up in his plans for improving and advancing the nation's agricultural interests that he rarely takes any active part in political discussions. On that account, some of the political leaders may experience a shock when they learn that the secretary has been warmly approving certain policies of Thomas Jefferson. However, more careful reading of the secretary's address to the cattle growers will relieve all political anxiety. He has endorsed Jefferson's policy of improving American live stock and has withheld all reference to Jefferson's policy of improving American politics.

According to Secretary Wilson, Mr. Jefferson was the first American to take an active interest in getting better breeds of horses, mules and sheep. He scoured Europe to secure the best breeds to improve the native stock, although he made the mistake of neglecting the American cow. Secretary Wilson urges the American farmers to pay more attention to the breed of cattle and asserts that if this is done the humblest table in the land may, in a few years, be abundantly supplied with the choicest beefsteaks of the kind now reserved for epicures and sold at exorbitant prices.

The prospect is most alluring, seeming almost too good to be true, but the improvement already made is promise of the greater improvement that may be made. Only a few years ago the bulk of American beef was furnished from wild cattle of the Texas plain that ran largely to horn and tough gristle. Today we depend more largely upon the home-fatted product. As the ranges disappear, more and more of the beef stock will come from the farms, where special attention is given to the care of the animals and more sense used in selection for fattening purposes. Secretary Wilson is urging the growers to study and appreciate the fact that it costs less to fatten a thoroughbred than it does a maverick and that it pays better to have a few choice heaves than a pasture full of half-fattened stock. The farmer should understand that he must have the best of everything and improve all his stock, or no one will be benefited.

Nebraska farmers and those adjoining western states have long appreciated the importance of this advice. They are paying top prices each year for the best breeders the markets of the world offer and, as a result, are furnishing the choice beefsteaks for the tables of the world.

MORE EXCUSES FOR BAD SPELLING.

The Simplified Spelling board, a more or less self-appointed body, has made another attempt at vivisection of the English language by a call to the country to accept another job lot of seventy-seven orthographical atrocities as "something equally as good" as the almon pure article. This list is in addition to the 300 words offered by the board in March, 1906, thus making a total of 377 different excuses for bad spelling. The new list runs from "ake" for "ache" to "yoman" for "yeoman," at which point the appropriation for clerk hire was apparently exhausted.

No school boy with an inborn hatred of Webster and McGuffey ever succeeded in the vast enterprise of twisting the English language into unrecognizable shape so well as this new word factory has done. Among the new words is "thum" for "thumb." It sounds all right, but the American people are going to be slow about having their thumbs amputated in that way. While the people suffer, particularly in political campaigns and at house cleaning time, from too much tongue, it is doubtful if they will soon agree to shorten it to "tung." There will be a protest, too, against changing choir to "quire," making the announcement "music by the quire" look like a call for a music roll. But the real protest will come against the proposition to change "phthisic" to "tisis" and "phthisis" to "tisis." Those words are never used except at spelling bees in the rural districts and the attempt to change them is nothing short of a direct blow at one of the nation's most cherished and firmly established institutions.

There is doubtless room for reform of our written language, as there is of business, political and social methods, but it will be a work of slow growth, enforced by custom and approved by reason. It will not be accomplished by asking the public to accept as a guide a list of words that look as though they might have been coined by an out of gear typewriting machine.

After 2,500 men had marched to the city hall at Detroit clamoring for work, the city authorities decided to relieve the apparent distress by beginning the construction of a canal across Belle Isle. Ten men applied for work. There are unemployed in all the large cities at this time of year and every effort should be made to give them assistance when necessary and work when possible, but the men who join parades of "the unemployed" are usually missing when the work test is applied.

The Duc de Chaulnes is said to have won his favor with the Shonts family because of his performance on the violin. In spite of that, the terms of the marriage agreement shows that Papa Shonts has refused to set aside any cash to pay the fiddler.

The Kansas legislature, called for the specific purpose of passing a depositors' guaranty law along lines suggested by Mr. Bryan and the Okla-

changed by writing inscriptions on later day monuments. The south has heroes whose memories are properly cherished, but no organization can ever succeed in making a hero out of the unspeakable Wirz. While it is hoped that the exchange of fraternal feeling between the soldiers of the north and south which has recently been in progress may continue until all past differences are obliterated, the north should insist, and will insist, that if Wirz is to have a monument the inscription on it should not pervert the truth.

MOULDING HOUSES WHILE YOU WAIT.

America's great wizard of invention, Thomas A. Edison, is said to be engaged just now in perfecting a scheme by which dwelling houses may be moulded to order after various stock patterns, very much as pressed glass vases are produced at the glass factory or coins struck off at the mint. As quoted by interviewers, Mr. Edison is confident that he can set up a hollow model of nickel-plated cast iron and pump it full of cement concrete, so that when the mould is removed the dwelling house will be practically complete, except for the interior finishing and decorations, from the cellar to the garret, including the kitchen sink and the wash tubs and two beautifully turned flower vases at each side of the porch steps.

Aladdin's lamp furnished the material for a series of fairy tales upon which succeeding generations of young people have been regaled for centuries, but if Mr. Edison can make good on his present proposition, Aladdin's lamp will have to go to the scrap heap. Of course, the very name of Edison in connection with an advertised invention made, or to be made, carries immediate conviction to a great many people, but even Edison has been known to make promises not yet fulfilled. At one time he predicted that, with the perfection of his phonograph, the art of writing would vanish from the earth and instead of mailing letters to our friends, we would simply send a scroll into which we had talked and communicate our thoughts to distant lands by the sound of our own voice. But the volume of the mails has been constantly increasing instead of decreasing and, instead of abolishing letter writing, we have been constantly seeking for new contrivances to enable us to write more and to write faster.

It is to be hoped that Edison's dwelling house moulds may turn out better than did his voice moulds, but most of us, like the gentleman from Missouri, will have to be shown.

White Labor Crowding Out Japs.

Hard times in southern California have not proved an unmitigated evil for they have brought with them an abundance of white labor which is now crowding the Japanese out of employment. The change is welcomed by the fruit growers and small farmers, for during the good times of the last few years labor had been so scarce that the Japanese became very tyrannical in their bearing and correspondingly objectionable to the men who were paying the bills.

Consider the Source. Philadelphia Record. Mr. Bryan was able to deport himself at the Bryer dinner on Saturday night with admirable self-repression and forgetfulness. He did, indeed, find occasion to commiserate with the people of New Jersey because they are "near the big cities that the minds of the people are poisoned with the paid editorials of a subsidized press." This harmless hallucination is one of Mr. Bryan's peculiarities. He edits a newspaper himself which tirelessly exploits a favorable candidate for the presidency, and he has succeeded in so far convincing himself that he has no use for newspapers that put forth contrary opinions. On this subject he is a political paranoiac, who must be leniently considered.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

As a specimen of pure fiction, a current description of "Wall street's laugh" takes the ribbon.

Hopes will rise on Friday night when the annual career of the latest unheeded American heiress—consideration at the wedding and at the divorce. The earl of Yarmouth is doing nicely, considering.

A Chicago jury overtops Omaha's record personal injury verdict of \$20,000 by \$7,000, the highest ever returned in the windy city. Jurors are becoming expert in handling stockholders to avert a lawsuit.

James J. Hill distinguishes himself in swearing as conspicuously as in other activities. He tackled a \$250,000 personal tax assessment in New York recently and when he got through with it the figures were melted down to \$15,000.

An Ohio judge sentenced himself to the workhouse to feel by practical experience the nature of the punishment he handed out to others. As the Buckeye state is exercising special privileges this year, the precedent is not likely to spread.

Tom Lawson turns upon his whitom admirers a look of intense disgust and shrieks that the people watched him waging war "on the system" and "just grinned." Evidently, some of the lambs were on to the game and rude enough to show it.

homa legislature, killed the bill and passed one permitting the formation of a private insurance company in which banks might insure their deposits if they wished. That extra session of the Nebraska legislature is indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Bryan's Commenter prints the main parts of President Roosevelt's message, headed, "The President's Call to Arms." Mr. Bryan would like very much, if he could, to make the president's call to arms a call to enlist behind Colonel Bryan, but he will have a hard time persuading the people to see it that way.

In a recent speech the president of the New York clearing house declared that "when the load was too heavy to carry it had to give way, and all this would have happened if President Roosevelt had never been born." Business men appreciate the truth of such statements, even if the politicians do not.

It will be noticed that congress is giving more heed to the demand for tariff revision since it comes from the men who keep the wheels of industry going instead of from the professional agitators against the existing order.

George Ade has been selected as a delegate to the republican national convention from the Tenth Indiana district and instructed to vote for Mr. Fairbanks for president. Mr. Ade is also working on a new comedy.

Bound to Knock Some Way. Cleveland Leader. The eastern democrats who are trying to find a substitute for Bryan are determined to compel the Nebraskan to laugh himself to death.

Cause for Rejoicing. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Seventy-five unoffending words have been added to the list of mangled examples of the art of spelling treatment. It is pointed out that of this number the condensing board has really done the language a service in shortening phthisic and phthisis to tisis and tisis.

A Grateful Republic. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A number of British soldiers, veterans of the Indian mutiny and the Crimean war, have been discovered in English work-houses, and a subscription is under way for their relief. King Edward heading the list with \$250. No reproach of this kind can rest against the United States. The brave men who responded to its call to arms have better places provided for them than the almshouses.

"Come, Let's Be Friends." Springfield Republican. With three United States supreme court decisions, one after the other, in their favor, employers of labor who have been active in fighting the unions are expressing a desire for peace. "Come, now, let us be friends," says one of them who has every reason to be well satisfied, and the unions might do worse by themselves than to accept the invitation. It seems to concede some degree of that "recognition" of their existence which is so much insisted on.

Taxing Imported Husbands. Baltimore American. A bill has been introduced in the Albany legislature taxing all dowries or marriage settlements made by female residents of the state to aliens. The idea is to keep at least a part of the money in the country which is now going out to titled fortune hunters. If the bill passes imported husbands will be taxed like other luxuries, but not in proportion to their worth, as in the majority of the cases, as they turn out, that would amount to practically nothing as a revenue.

White Labor Crowding Out Japs. Portland Oregonian. Hard times in southern California have not proved an unmitigated evil for they have brought with them an abundance of white labor which is now crowding the Japanese out of employment. The change is welcomed by the fruit growers and small farmers, for during the good times of the last few years labor had been so scarce that the Japanese became very tyrannical in their bearing and correspondingly objectionable to the men who were paying the bills.

Consider the Source. Philadelphia Record. Mr. Bryan was able to deport himself at the Bryer dinner on Saturday night with admirable self-repression and forgetfulness. He did, indeed, find occasion to commiserate with the people of New Jersey because they are "near the big cities that the minds of the people are poisoned with the paid editorials of a subsidized press." This harmless hallucination is one of Mr. Bryan's peculiarities. He edits a newspaper himself which tirelessly exploits a favorable candidate for the presidency, and he has succeeded in so far convincing himself that he has no use for newspapers that put forth contrary opinions. On this subject he is a political paranoiac, who must be leniently considered.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. As a specimen of pure fiction, a current description of "Wall street's laugh" takes the ribbon.

Hopes will rise on Friday night when the annual career of the latest unheeded American heiress—consideration at the wedding and at the divorce. The earl of Yarmouth is doing nicely, considering.

A Chicago jury overtops Omaha's record personal injury verdict of \$20,000 by \$7,000, the highest ever returned in the windy city. Jurors are becoming expert in handling stockholders to avert a lawsuit.

James J. Hill distinguishes himself in swearing as conspicuously as in other activities. He tackled a \$250,000 personal tax assessment in New York recently and when he got through with it the figures were melted down to \$15,000.

An Ohio judge sentenced himself to the workhouse to feel by practical experience the nature of the punishment he handed out to others. As the Buckeye state is exercising special privileges this year, the precedent is not likely to spread.

Tom Lawson turns upon his whitom admirers a look of intense disgust and shrieks that the people watched him waging war "on the system" and "just grinned." Evidently, some of the lambs were on to the game and rude enough to show it.

EYES EXAMINED FREE



We make no charge for Eye Examination by the Latest Scientific Instruments. Our prices are as low as is consistent for high grade Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

H. J. Penfold & Co. Leading Opticians. 1408 Farnam Street

What's the Use

of going to a good physician, paying him good money—then going to some drug store and paying more good money—and then not getting results cause the prescription was not properly filled? WASTE A DOLLAR?—We did not say, nor are we inferring that we are the only druggists who fill prescriptions properly, but we do say we are four who do fill them as written. We cordially invite any one, physician or otherwise, to visit, examine the stock in our four (4) prescription rooms and learn if we have the genuine article of every thing needed to fill prescriptions.

Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores

15th & Douglas, (Omaha, Neb.) So. Omaha: N. W. Cor. 24th & N. 16th & Chicago, (Omaha, Neb.)

SEIMOSS BOILED DOWN.

There can be no recreation in any deprecation. Humoring our sins will not heal our sinfulness. High livers are likely to come down to low levels. It's hard getting solid with sin without getting soiled. Folks seldom fuse together much in a heated argument. The best way to sympathize with some is to snub them. It is better to find freedom through pain than freedom from it. It's not much use praying for fruits until you get some roots. Heavenly treasures are only saved for ourselves as we share them. The nearer home any reform begins the more serious it will go. Many think they are bold because they enjoy entertaining the devil. Praying is not a scheme for making peaches grow on pumpkin vines. There are no good points about the character that sticks into everybody. There is little of the broad of life in the sermon preached for bread and butter. The holiness that makes no one happy is one of the most subtle forms of iniquity. Making a child happy is the first step and a long one, too, toward making him holy. The markets of sin are those where many characters are sold and yet none are bought.—Chicago Tribune.

SECLAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Kansas City Star: The Ministers' association in Cincinnati halls President Roosevelt felt as "a greater force for righteousness than all the preachers in the world." President Roosevelt has two distinct advantages over the other preachers: His congregation numbers 35,000,000 and he does not have to "pass the hat."

Baltimore American: The Utica minister who has started a series of meetings at which women can assemble and relieve their minds by indulging unmoderated in gossip should remember that gossip is not confined to any one sex. However, the men will doubtless induce their respective wives to detail to them the choicest and most scandalous stories upon their return home, and in this way benefit by the minister's scheme.

Philadelphia Ledger: A church in Jersey City is inclined to call a certain man to its pulpit, but the objection has arisen that he has seven children. This domestic circumstance, the thrifty congregation fears, will necessitate a larger salary than it cares to pay. Perhaps the objection is sound. To see the minister wearing shiny clothes, and his wife a shabby dress and year-before-last bonnet is trying enough, but the thought of seven youngsters, each respectively hungry, is enough to give pause. The alternative of paying a fair salary and not taking any official count of the ministerial babies is, of course, too radical to be considered.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"That girl Jinx married turned out well, didn't she, doc?" "Hum! She turned out today in a dress I wouldn't wear to a dog fight."—Houston Post.

"That rich heiress let me hold her hand last night." "Don't tell me them yarns." "Fact. At the bridge table, while she answered a 'phone call.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"When you graduate from that cooking school," asked Tess, "do you get a diploma?" "Sometimes," replied Jess, "you get a certificate for a post-graduate course." "A certificate?" "Yes, a marriage certificate."—Philadelphia Press.

"Yes—And what do you think? Mr. Goodart didn't bend alone with me five months before he offered to kiss me." "Yes—Yes, that's one thing about Jack Goodart; he's just as soft-hearted and happy."

Out of his abundant navigating experience Mark Twain draws the opinion that the most difficult task now before the American battleship fleet is "climbing up to the equator."

Consideration played a part in the matrimonial career of the latest unheeded American heiress—consideration at the wedding and at the divorce. The earl of Yarmouth is doing nicely, considering.

A Chicago jury overtops Omaha's record personal injury verdict of \$20,000 by \$7,000, the highest ever returned in the windy city. Jurors are becoming expert in handling stockholders to avert a lawsuit.

James J. Hill distinguishes himself in swearing as conspicuously as in other activities. He tackled a \$250,000 personal tax assessment in New York recently and when he got through with it the figures were melted down to \$15,000.

An Ohio judge sentenced himself to the workhouse to feel by practical experience the nature of the punishment he handed out to others. As the Buckeye state is exercising special privileges this year, the precedent is not likely to spread.

Tom Lawson turns upon his whitom admirers a look of intense disgust and shrieks that the people watched him waging war "on the system" and "just grinned." Evidently, some of the lambs were on to the game and rude enough to show it.

charitable as he can be.—Philadelphia Press. "Drinking is a matter of habit with him, is it not?" "Exactly; he goes on a tear every time his wife buys a new habit."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Poor Dear Public—You ought to be able to do something for us next summer, Mr. Lemman, it's such freezing weather now, Lemman (shudders)—That cuts me ice with me.—Baltimore American.

"It was a curious thing about that nigger who was rescued after being entombed for nearly a week." "What about him?" "He didn't ask for a chew of tobacco the first thing."—Chicago Record Herald.

"What are the senator's relations with the Standard Oil trust?" asked the visitor from the west. "I believe he's a sort of relation by marriage," said the Washington man.—Chicago Tribune.

Old Hunks—When I came to this town, sixteen years ago, real estate in the block where I live was high priced than it is now. Old Hewligus—it would be so in any block where you'd settle down.—Chicago Tribune.

CONTENTMENT.

Chicago Post. Day, and the songs it sings; Night, and the dreams it brings— These are the best of all; Rustle of sleeping leaves, Promise of golden afternoons, Throats and robin call.

Sweep of the steady stars Through realms where no line bars— Them in their endless course; Dawn laughing at the brook; Which breathes to every nook Word of its distant source.

Aye, and the song is sweet Borne in the clashing street In a soft undertone; Blending the harsh and dull Into fair strains that fall When they are at a tone.

Night, with the city lights Glimmering from all the heights Telling of some one's quest, Glimmering one by one As though the wanderers run Calling the world to rest.

City, and field, and wood— Ho, but the world is good— When one looks on and sees! When one looks on and hears Tuned to the glowing spheres All of the melodies.

Day, and the songs it sings; Night, and the dreams it brings— These are the best of all; Into the perfectness This is but meant to bless Into great content.

No Deadly Drugs



We do not resort to the annoying and much dreaded drops in making eye examinations, or fitting glasses; but we are able to demonstrate to Physicians and others that we are capable of doing better and more accurate work than can be done by resorting to the drug referred to.

Spectacles fitted—\$1.00 and up. Factory on the premises. HUTESON OPTICAL CO. Exclusive Opticians 213 South Sixteenth Street. Factory on the premises.

The Pleasure of Producing Music Without the Labor is Yours if You Have an Apollo-Piano

Do you realize why so many people spend years learning to play the piano? You know that the great majority do not make their living from it, and do not expect to. What is it, then, that encourages them to persevere? If you had ever produced music yourself you would know. You would realize that one of the keenest joys you can experience comes from personally producing music. You would understand why the Apollo, which enables everyone to participate in this pleasure, has become so tremendously popular in the few years of its life.

What the Apollo Will Mean in Your Home

It will mean that you will have ready access to every musical composition ever written that is worth hearing yourself—time. It will mean that you can become a pianist yourself—that you can experience the greatest of all forms of musical enjoyment, that of personally playing a musical instrument. Guests can always be successfully entertained with the Apollo Player-Piano. The Apollo Player-Piano is the only Player-Piano that plays the entire scale of 88 notes. We ask your inspection of the Apollo Player-Piano. Come in at any time and enjoy a demonstration of the beauties of this modern marvel.

A. HOSPE CO. 1513 BRANCH HOUSES: Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Kearney, Neb.