THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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14

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER,
General Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to
before me this 1st day of August, 1967.
(Seal)
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

36,830

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

Mayor "Jim" now says he does not want to be governor. No danger.

"The coon song is passing away, says the New York Herald. Good. Don't stop it.

The worst feature of the divorce evil is that divorced persons refuse to stay divorced.

Mr. Prop of Wyoming is being sued by his wife for nonsupport. Mr. Prop should brace up.

Honest now, would you pay that fine cheerfully if you were in Mr. Rockefeller's place?

Every power represented at The Hague peace conference favors disarmament of other nations.

It will probably be useless to try to head off remarks to the effect that the Fish trust is charged with rebalting.

Treasurers of the campaign committees next year may save time by cutting the Standard Oil off their call-

ing lists. There is some question whether the statement that "Mr. Rockefeller is

feeling fine" refers to his health or

Charles Schwab says that kitchen work is the noblest on earth for woman. Does Mrs. Schwab do her

own cooking? Walter Wellman is going to be gone a good while if it takes him as long to get back from his North Pole trip

as to get started.

And now a buttonless shirt has is being deprived of his excuses for swearing at his wife.

are growing larger and men smaller. It may be that the women are just making the men feel smaller.

quitoes are attracted to black hose and repelled by white. Give the mosquito credit for good taste, anyway.

The cruise of the battleships to the Pacific has been postponed until fall. The summer resort season is in full blast at Newport and Bar Harbor.

Circuses have been barred out of Texas, but the people will not miss them very much. The Texas legislature is going to meet in extra session.

Sir William Ramsey has not performed any great wonder by turning copper into lithium. The Smelter trust has been turning copper into

Sholto Douglas, the son of the marquis of Queensbury, has gone into the business of selling jewelry for a Detroit firm. That is more honorable and profitable than selling titles.

It should be unnecessary for the Standard Oil company to collect the amount of that fine from the consumers. There is a suspicion that the company collected it in advance.

Senator Knox is evidently in earnest about his presidential candidacy. He is improving his home at Pittsburg by adding a front porch big enough to accommodate the notification commit-

The conference of attorney generals plause.) of the states of the Northern Missiseral Hadley of Missouri, to discuss the man. (Tremendous applause.) litigation growing out of state laws for prevent enforcement.

The conduct of these cases on the side of the railroads and allied trusts and combinations is in the hands of specialized corporation lawyers engaged at large salaries, with every assistance and resource at their disposal working together in practical co-operato make a railroad victory in one jursame decision in other jurisdictions. To combat such an array of legal talent through the lawyers serving as or \$3,000, the people of the different states start out at distinct disadvantage in protecting their rights.

Yet the issues involved go to the the mere monetary stakes figure up into the millions. The railroads re alize this and are preparing to exert every influence which they can command, while the people, who have just as much to win or to lose, have not yet fully awakened to the magnitude of the great legal battle impending. has been a leader in the fight against railroad domination, and if he will extra credit.

MR. LAMORA GETS HIS MAIL.

Right on the heels of the decision of Judge Landis at Chicago, the Standard Oll crowd has received another jolt from the federal government in the form of an official notice to William Rockefeller that he can not dictate the policy of the Postoffice department. This case, pending in the Postoffice department several months, has been finally settled in behalf of a plain citi-

little country place, comprising 50,000 acres, up in the heart of the Adirondacks. One of the old settlers, Lamora by name, had a little patch of ground suited to his modest needs, which he refused to sell to the oil magnate. The had been getting bis quarterly pension ground for his mail. With no other postoffice in twenty miles Lamora naturally objected. He sent letters to the postoffice authorities at Washington and they promptly sent back a letter, addressed to him at Bay Pond, assuring him that the postoffice was public and he could certainly receive letters there. Yet the letter to Lamora was not delivered, the Rockefeller retainers threatening to shoot him for trespassing if he put foot on the oil magnate's preserves. The matter finally attracted attention "higher up," and an investigation showed that the government had a postoffice, supposed to be for the convenience of a scattered community, located deep within the recesses of a rich man's vast private park for the special convenience of himself and his community of guards and retainers. As a result a new postoffice has been located near

the Lamora home and the old Bay Pond office abolished. The action is accepted as official notice that the Reckefellers have no claim to postoffice service that every been invented. One by one mere man other citizen using the mails under like conditions does not enjoy equally. The proper location for a postoffice is a public location near a public high-Scientists now insist that women way, open to all the people alike. The maintenance of the Bay Pond postoffice on Mr. Rockefeller's estate, within a private enclosure, was as improper as would be the location of A woman writer asserts that mos- city stations in the backyards of wealthy residents for their special con-

BAILEY'S LATEST BREAK.

Just at the time when the country generally is congratulating Mississippi upon its refusal to indorse the rabid negrophobia of Governor J. K. Vardaman by sending him to the senate, Joseph Weldon Bailey, United States senator from the great state of Texas. breaks out in a new place, clearly putting himself in the Vardaman class. Senator Bailey got in rather bad odor last winter by his connection with a Standard Oil scandal and, while given a neat coat of whitewash by the Texas legislature, his prestige in the state has suffered greatly. He is now apparently trying to rehabilitate himself in the good graces of the unreconstructed of the state. The following extract from a speech delivered recently at Gainesville, Tex., is taken from the Houston Post, one, of the

senator's strongest supporters: Many young men are almost ready to apologize for their fathers in the confederate army. They say their fathers fought for what they "believed was right." I have no patience with such milk and cider sentiments. If these younger men continue in this way in the ext fifty years they will be ready to "But they were mistaken!"

add: We had a Yankee schoolmaster at Gainesville once, and he taught our children that the south was wrong in the war and the southern soldiers

A Texas negro can be made as good as a Massachusetts white man, but he sippi Valley, called by Attorney Gen- cannot be made as good as a Texas white

Senator Balley can be more dangerrailway rate regulation and repression ous than Vardaman, because he is genof trusts, ought to be productive of erally recognized as a man of ability, good results. The same questions, with a great lawyer, a forceful debater and only slight variation, are involved in a man of unusual mental attainments. the suits and prosecutions brought in He has been the leader of his party nearly all of these states either by the in both houses of congress, and his state authorities to enforce the new prostitution of his abilities to fomentlegislation or by the railroad people to ing sectional hatred works more dammans and Tillmans of the south.

Notwithstanding the fact that the report of Bailey's speech at Gainesville is sprinkled with parenthetical notices of "Laughter," "Cheers" and "Tremendous applause," it is hard to bewhich money can procure, and all are lieve that either he or his speech reption not only to win in one case, but progressive south, when he rakes up isdiction to serve as precedent for the north buried its hate in the last rifle evidence that the real southern soldiers who bore the brunt of battle and People." attorney generals at salaries of \$2,500 felt the sting of defeat for the most part left their hatred with their colors and have since been working for the advancement of a reunited nation. The south should not, and probably will very foundation of government and not, thank Senator Bailey for his ghoulish effort to open old sores.

AUABAMA EMPHASIZES THE ISSUE.

Governor Comer of Alabama seems determined to force the issue of states' rights, without waiting for the supreme court to adjudicate the question as in North Carolina by the conflict between Attorney General Hadley of Missouri the federal and state authorities over jurisdiction in railway rate cases. From the capitol at Montgomery Govphasis: The assumption of power by the fed-

eral courts carried to its logical sequence negatives state legislation and destroys the word "sovereign" when written before however, and promises to call out the stage. state militia to enforce the laws from which the railroads have appealed to viding that whenever any such foreign It appears that he bought a modest corporation is sued in a state court and removes the suit to the federal to the secretary of state, "who shall thereupon immediately cancel such flow of sympathy in his direction. license." The Southern railway re-Bay Pond postoffice, at which Lamora moved a civil suit for personal damages from one of the state courts to check for years, was located on the the federal court, and Governor Comer ground bought by Rockefeller, and he promptly declared the license of the itself on the trust mind as an argument refused to allow Lamora to go on the road to do business in Alabama re-

Revocation of the charter of the Southern must leave affairs in Alabama in a muddled condition. The railroad operates 1,500 miles of road in the state and has property valued at many millions, yet under this law 'any contract agreement, engagement in order before congratulations are offered. or undertaking with or by or to such corporation shall be utterly null and void" after the license of the corporation has been revoked. This would mean that all agreements between the railroad company and its patrons are ible and every act of the corporation outlawed.

It is not worth while to inquire into the causes of such distrust between corporations and state authorities, in Alabama or elsewhere, but the fact such distrust mutually exists is sufficient warrant for speedy settlement by the supreme court of the United States. The federal constitution makes specific provisions for the security of property rights and the federal courts will have the final decision. On that point there can be no question, notwithstanding Governor Comthe states" will be destroyed by "the assumption of federal power," No one seriously fears a physical clash be-Alabama situation only serves to emphasize the need developed in the North Carolina case of a decisive ruling by the highest judicial tribunal defining more clearly the line of demarcation between "state rights" and the "constitution."

According to the testimony before pany with the Union Pacific gives the railroad 50 per cent of the express holders practically controls the express company. Why, then, should it not hauling the express cars?

If Mayor "Jim" does not want to be quoted in eastern papers as saying all sorts of foolish and ridiculous things, reflecting on Omaha, if not on himself, he should rope in his tongue, which has been inclined to "jar loose" altogether too often. Unless a man has something to say the safe plan is to keep still.

Over in Council Bluffs a water popular vote on the heels of the ratification of an independent telephone franchise. It all depends on the terms of the proposition.

Senator LaFoliette declares that a greater size of the family and the tendency rebels. You know what happened to lic office to a spotted republican and the size of the farm.

ORGANIZING THE PEOPLE'S LAWYERS. him. We got him out of there. (Ap- that when that choice is presented it is good republicanism to repudiate the corruptionist and the grafter even at the cost of electing a democrat. That is the doctrine which The Bee has been preaching for years and the policy which it intends to pursue.

developed by the railroads and express companies who want to raise the rates The farmer ought to take advantage age than the rantings of all the Varda- of the present generous mood of the railroads to ask for some concessions that he really wants and find out what answer is returned.

A little pamphlet has been issued by the president of one of the big railroads entitled "The People, the Railresents the sentiment of the new and roads and the Government." The order in which the subjects are enuthe embers of sectional hatred. The merated is significant. Had this document been produced a few years ago pit of the war, and there is abundant the inscription would have read. "The Railroads, the Government and the

> Louisville is out for the democratic national convention. If the competition could be narrowed down between Louisville and Atlanta the Kentucky Georgia prohibition law goes into effect January 1, next.

The scheme to immortalize someteenth street does not seem to take well enough alone.

great work and will be entitled to a sovereign state" and adds, with em- reputation for veracity is slightly be- as the Brooklyn bridge. low par?

> the word "state," and relegates the states talking about is the one he proposes The Alabama governor goes further, platform is still in the incubating

The mayor of Kansas City, Kan., the federal courts. The legislature who wants to resign, but cannot get passed a law requiring every foreign his resignation accepted, must be in a corporation doing business in the state bad way. Nobody ever heard of any by depositing a large block of ice on a seat. to take out a license and further pro- mayor of Omaha attempting to resign. and calmly perching himself on it.

Caleb Powers announces that he will run for congress when he gets court such removal shall be certified out of jail in Kentucky. By this an- and Twenty-ninth street station, Parquade nouncement Powers is ant to check a

> A Forceful Reminder. Pittsburg Dispatch.

the Standard-when collected-may impress quade shouted: that getting special favors in transporta- self of his collar and necktic. tion may prove to come out on the wrong side of the profit and loss account.

Stripping the Forests.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat By a recent count the sawmills in the United States number 18,277, with a capital of \$381,000,000, and manufactured products his shoes, when two train guards seized ber going? An answer to the question is

Move in Right Direction.

Baltimore Sun. It is no doubt true that the government gets and holds too large a proportion of the country's money supply. With lower taxes and smaller surpluses there would public service.

Poetical Prophecy Fully Realized. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The author of "The Blue and the Gray," Judge Francis M. Finch of Ithaca, N. Y., died last Wednesday at the age of 80. He Why-." He gave a loud laugh. lived to see the sentiment and spirit of the most famous of Memorial days poems child and the christening? No? Then liswidely accepted, and in many instances ten. carried out to the letter.

Widening Fame of Omaha Artist. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The decision to have Solon H. Borglum model the statue of General Sheridan, which is to be placed in Washington, gives promise of a striking and successful if the sculptor does as well with the regu lar cavalry of earlier days as he has with er's fear that the "sovereignty of Indians, cowboys and cow ponies of the west. His equestrian statue of Captain "Bucky" O'Neil of the Rough which was recently unveiled at Prescott Ariz., is a remarkably vigorous and dashtween state and federal forces, such ing composition, to judge from pictures of as Governor Comer predicts, but the it, and other works of his which were seen at the St. Louis exposition are doubtless familiar.

SIZE OF FARMS.

The Smaller the Acreage the More Thorough the Tillage.

Wall Street Journal. The question of the size of the farms is receiving attention in the west where there are many who believe that farms are still too large. These people claim that the Nebraska Railway commission the a well tilled farm of a smaller number contract of the Pacific Express com- of acres is what the country needs on account of the increased amount of labor tograph, connecting with the kitchens and which larger acroage requires, the increased capital required to work it, and company's receipts. It discloses also the increased taxes. From the standpoint that the Union Pacific by its stock- of the productive use and cost of working capital they are no doubt right. Even though the capital requirements

were the same for a smaller as for a make a good contract with itself for larger farm, the concentration of its use upon the land would be much more effective on the smaller acreage than on the larger. The wisdom of this lesson has been learned from the foreigner who knew how to succeed on a small acreage in Here he follows the same general plan and farms a small piece of land intensively and contentedly. He need not was not in vain. bother about the labor problem, for his own family constitutes a labor supply and the size of that determines the number of acres that he can successfully cultivate that he is right in probably nine cases out of ten, and that the farmer who tries too much acreage is the man who is mistaken | works franchise has been defeated by under existing conditions, however correct he may have been in the early stages of less expensive, outlay for buildings, implements and improvements much smaller a few days ago that in those states the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

According to the sign language, as em ployed in New York city, there is little room for women there, and no place is provided for their reception or accommodation. "Ladies" are welcome, women ignored, "Ladles" can get in, women must The love for the farmer suddenly stay out. There are any number of "ladies" entrances" in the city, the Herald observes. There are letters in gold, black, blue, white and all sorts of colors present on cream transportation in Nebraska ing the legend "Ladies' Entrance," but not for his benefit is certainly astounding, one shows that women are expected to

What is a mere woman to do? She will have to stay out if she is governed by signs. There are cheap restaurants that inform the public that tables are reserved for "ladies," but the plain, simple weman has no table reserved for her. Theres are windows in banks especially

for "ladies," and evidently the ordinary woman is not expected to have a bank account.

"Ladies" have parlors, sitting rooms, lavatories and halls for their use, but "women" are not invited into them. Then the stores, according to the signs, sell stockings, corsets, hats and all sorts of feminine articles to "ladies," but offer none of these necessities to ordinary women, and then "salesladies" sell them, not saleswomen. What has the ordinary woman done that she should receive a little consideration?

The magnitude of the projected Hudson river bridge does not at first strike the unthinking person; but when it does strike it comes with a breathless, aerial signifimetropolis would have a cinch. The cance. It will be the eighth wonder of the world, and the eyes of foreign engineers are turned to New York with expectancy. The plans of the new structure are prac-

tically those of the original North river project. It was a long step from a 1,700body by changing the name of Six- foot span (then and still the longest in the world) to over \$.000 feet, the distance to be very well with the people conducting of the broad Hudson. To make a bridge covered between the plers on either sidbusiness on that thoroughfare who almost double the length of the Brooklyn would be most directly affected. Let bridge meant building the towers nearly twice as high; and, in order to allow for additional roadways and tracks the bridge of double length must be also twice as wide. The weather man is trying to tell Thus the proposition involved was really take the lead in organizing and direct- ernor Comer extends congratulations us that the rainfall from April 1 to very much more than the building a bridge ing the legal forces enlisted on the to Governor Glenn for having "so well date is "slightly below the normal." with a double-length span-for three dimen- people down that way get good they're side of the people he will be doing a maintained the sovereign conditions of Is it any wonder the weather man's sions had to be considered, making the entire structure nearly eight times as large

At first other engineers were loth to believe that modern materials made possible Mr. Bryan may explain it by show- so great a bridge. But the entire profession is now agreed that the bridge is possible ing that the platform he has been and practicable; and their estimates of construction cost vary between \$35,000,000 and of the union to the condition of colonies. to run on in 1912 and that his 1908 \$50,000,000, depending upon the number of tracks and the carrying capacity designed. These figures do not include the cost of approaching or right-of-way.

> Boarding a north-bound Third avenue street, Davito Parquade, a tailor, caused much merriment among twenty passengers

"This is pretty hot weather," explained the man, "and I don't intend to run risk of prostration."

When the train left the One Hundred complained the temperature was rising. and took his coat off. In the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station he said he was growing warmer, and, still balancing himself on the ice, took off his waistcoat. Just as the train was leaving the One Hun- first year. He has collected statistics Twenty-nine million dollars of fines from dred and Forty-ninth street station, Par-

"I'm getting hotter," and relieved him-"Whee! This is solid comfort," said the

about to stop in the One Hundred and nine are in their 100th year, Sixty-sixth street station. "I can't stand this heat," exclaimed the

tailor, and he was attempting to take off worth \$491,000,000. But how fast is the tim- and escorted him to the platform. There he was taken in charge by Patrolman Strauss of the Morrisania police station. One of the guards throw the fast-shrinking piece of ice through an open window to the platform, and, Parquade seeing it, implored the policeman to let him sit down on it.

W. H. Trimmer of Moline, Fla., there are no happy faces in New York. unenforceable, all insurance uncollect- which now permeates every branch of the M. Trimmer, an aged, healthy, cheerful strained, worried look of the New Yorkers shocked and displeased him.

"You live too fast," Mr. Trimmer said to a reporter. "That is your trouble, fast living. Your very children have an aged air. "Did you ever hear about the New York

"There was a young couple on the east side that postponed the christening of their first born till the little fellow was 3 years "standpatters" who control the action of

"He was, of course, very wise for 3. He had gotten about a lot. In short, he was a

the husbed and crowded church, when the gests that the federal government is not clergyman took the white robed babe in his arms and sprinkled its small face plentifully with water, it grimaced and spluttered, and, shouted up angrily in the good

again, I'll biff you one."

The roof-garden season is now in its zenith and every night finds tens of thou- it by act of congress. Judge Benjamin insansd of New Yorkers on the tops of lofty sists that it was never intended that the enbuildings. Apartment houses and big hotels are affected by the open-air spirit and every night tenants and guests spend their evenings in the beautiful Italian, Dutch or French gardens high above the din and eral courts they would be deprived of one of uproar of the great city. Two of the most popular roof gardens in town are illuminated with over 20,000 electric lights each. and it is said it cost over \$40,000 to decorate them. They are equipped with the telauwine rooms far below; therefore, the delay in serving the guests is obviated. The waiter writes an order, an electric pen duplicates it instantly many stories below, and an electric dumb walter shoots sky ward with the filled order.

Under a new law horses broken down in the service of New York City will be turned over to the society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals and sent to a farm to be cared for during the remainder of their days. The old way was to put them up at auction and sell them into hopeless drudgery. That plea for Black Beauty

Wheat Crop in Nebruska

Philadelphia Record. In southern Nebraska the wheat harvest is so great that the ratiroads are congested His success in acquiring ownership proves there is not enough motive power to make the side tracks clear, and this week wheat will begin to move from the northern part of the state. Of course, this does not prove anything regarding the wheat output o Minnesota and the Dakotas, but it is cale our agricultural history, when land was lated to make people hesitate a little about accepting at their face value the stories of in proportion to gross income, and the wheat was so terribly poor that it would working force larger on account of the hardly pay to run harvesting machines over the fields. It isn't often that there is so Senator LaFoliette declares that a of its members to remain at home to a wonderful a disparity between crop condicional democrat is preferable for pubmuch later age. All those influences affect tions in Nebraska and in the states immedistely north of it.



St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONAL NOTES.

For drinking from his own bottle while aboard a train in Texas a Kentuckian spent a night in jail and paid a fine. When simply better than anybody.

The will of Phineas M. Spencer, a widely known banker of Cleveland, who died last week, disposes of an estate of nearly a million dollars. Among the bequests are \$22,000 to Mary Costello, his housekeeper; to another member of his household staff,

John S. Sargent has a new portrait well under way, the subject being the daughters of the late Senator Brice, who are in London with their brother, Walter Kilpatrick Brice, and had several sittings prior to their departure for the continent. They "L" train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth expect to make a protracted tour of Russia prior to returning to the United States. Queen Wilhelmina has conferred on Andrew Carnegie the order of Orange-Nassau. This order, which was founded five years ago by the queen, is bestowed for favors done the royal family or the nation. The eight-pointed cross of blue enamel is surrounded by a laurel wreath and bears the arms of Holland and the inscription, "Je Maintiendral," On the reverse is a large

W and the legend, "God zij met ous." The oldest member of the Institute of France is M. Rousse, who is in his ninetywhich appear to prove that residence in Paris is more conducive to longevity than According to M. Rousse's figures, there

Of chords upon the grand plane,
are 10.509 octogenarians or 389 to every

Then, with a voice that gave a bound: man, and he settled himself down in cold 100,000 inhabitants—in the French capital, man, and he settled initial the train was and 620 nonagenarians, of whom ninety-

CURBING THE TRUSTS.

Why Not Deny Offenders Protection of Federal Courts? Philadelphia Redord

The states themselves-New Jersey chiefly -have created the corporate monstrosities doing business as trusts. The provision of the federal constitution which compels the giving of full faith and credit in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state makes the states helpless to successfully defend themselves against corporations armed with such charter rights as constitute them a distinct menace to the general welfare. The federal government, through its system of protective taxation, has furnished the foundation for the creation of oppressive industrial monopolies upon which the chartered trust structures have been superimposed. The federal power might easily pull down nearly all the trusts by removing the substructure of tariff bountles on which they stand; but this easy, practical method of trust-busting finds no favor with the

congress.

new plan of trust-busting which in the present admittedly serious condition of af-"And the morning of the christening, in fairs may be worth considering. He sugrestrained by the enforced comity that exists between the states, and that congress may constitutionally withhold from a corporation created in New Jersey (or elsewhere) the aid of the federal courts in en-"Hey, cheese it, will ye? If you do that forcing its claims against citizens or corporations of other states, unless the offending corporation shall comply with such necessary restrictions as may be put upon forced comity between the states should be misused to the end of creating conditions of bad neighborhood. By barring offensive trusts from the protective help of the fed their most effective weapons of despoilment If there were any serious intent upon the part of the Roosevelt administration to put an efficient curb upon the plundering mo-

Judge Benjamin of Illinois has evolved

SMILING LINES.

"How in the world did she ever get into "Why shouldn't she? She has money and culture."
"Yes, but I'm told she never stole a souvenir in her life,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"The man who has just gone in your rouse belongs to the light-fingered gentry."
"Goodness gracious, and he told me he was the electrician who handled the electric light wires."
"Just what I said."—Baltimore American.

"What do you think, girls? Miss Passes has got a beau."
"Oh, he doesn't count. I know him. He
is a dealer in antique bargains."—Balti-"You are a nervous wreck," announced

ne house physician.
"Doctor, what do you advise?"
"Old man, I advise you candidly to go
ome and get a rest"—Chicago Recordvisitor to see you, sir," said Sen-

ator Greathead,
"I'll bet he wants some favor," grumbled 'It's a lady, sir. ans half a dozen favors."-

THE CLASSICAL QUARTET.

Chicago Post, "O, be ye still!" the alto sighed,
"O, be ye still," then she repeated;
The tenor listened, open-eyed,
And sang in accents slightly heated;
"O, be ye still!" then both together
Raised up their tones with goodly
Bass and seprano slipped their tether
And all combined: "O, be ye still!"

"O, be ye still; O, be ye STILL!"

O, be ye still; "pricked the soprano."

O, bo ye STILL!" roared forth the basso
In tones that set your blood a-chill;
Again the quartet sang on masse: "O,
O, be ye still; O, be ye STILL!"

The tenor then made the request:

"O, be ye still," in measure soaring;
And deep from out the basso's chest
"O, be ye STILL!" again came roarin
"O, ba—O, be," the fair soprano
"O, be—O, be—O, be"—until With one impressive "Be ye STIL-L-LL"

O, be ye still," the alto wailed.

e- still!"

e-e-e- the basso grumbled.

e- e- e- ebe- e- e- ye- e-e," the soprano
salled,

e-e-ee- STILL-L-L-L!" "O, be ye-" the tenor jumbled, And then in one tremendous yelling They surged into a vocal mill

"OBEYESTILLOBEYESTILL" Examine the

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General Agent Ramge Bldg. 15th and Harney Sts. OMAHA, NEB.

In Buying A Piano

What question should the prospective purchaser of a plano consider be- house has been doing business fore setting out to make a selection.

nopolies that have thus far defied restraint

the Illinois suggestion might find favor.

'First-There is the price; that aldition, one that is really a musical instrument and has soul and the power

of song; this is what you want. Economy first, then quality. These factory distributers for the best make a selection.

For many, many years the Hospe Omaha and each year it has added much to its growth until now it is the largest musical establishment in the ways is important. If your income is west. To one great cause is this due: limited you decide on the amount you The satisfaction we have given to those can spend and then resolve to get the who have traded with us. Our ways best possible for that amount. A well have been honest and fair always, our built plane, one that is in good con- planes the best the market affords and our prices the lowest. You can be sure of economy at

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