THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD BOSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Dec, one year... y Bec, one year.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. 15c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 16c Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week. 16c Address all nomphaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Suilding. South Omaha—City Hall Building. Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street. hicago 1640 Unity Building. New York 1595 Home Life Insurance Bldg. Washington 501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE

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

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, ayable to The Bae Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of hall accounts. Personal checks, except on

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.

Charles C. Rosewater, general manager 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 May, 1907, was as follows:

18...... 35,760 1...... 35,650 35,510 33,800 20..... 35,370 35,410 35,620 21 5...... 34,300 35,500 6..... 35,580 23 35,480 24 25..... 35,800 8...... 35,650 9. 26...... 34,600 10..... 35,290 11...... 35,390 35,510 28 29 36,010 34,550 13 35,420 30..... 35,620 31..... 35,810 14..... 35,380 15...... 35,230 16..... 35,460 Total . . 1,096,620 35,360 Less unsold and returned copies 9,667

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

The Denver duma has been dissolved. No flowers.

The government has ordered the Umbrella trust to quit reigning.

Colonel Bryan says he is far from loser, as well as a peerless leader.

In other words, Mr. Bryan is satisfied to have the democratic party do as land syndicates and the timber lootit pleases, so long as it follows his ad- ers, so ably represented in the convice.

Some folks complaining about the prices charged down at Jamestown are referring to it as the Jesse Jamestown exposition.

lack London says, "I am not an authority on anything." London's vote was all that was necessary to make it unanimous.

The plan to introduce cock fighting in Chicago has failed. Cock fighting is a tame sport compared with the Chicago Board of Trade contests.

has declared for statewide prohibition.

the New Orleans States. It may not in New Orleans, but up here it costs 15 cents or two for a quarter unless the other fellow takes beer.

Carrie Nation told the Washington authorities that she is a servant of the Lord. Saloon keepers have a suspicion that she is a servant of the manufacturers of bar glassware.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson seems to have a notion that the Japanese will declare war on the United States as soon as they learn he is no longer connected with the navy.

Brooklyn have decided to form a theory that a teacher is entitled to as much consideration as a janitor.

against the United States is dying out. the shareholders to the amount of it will disappear more rapidly when double the par of the stock they hold. Kuroki tells the elder statesmen about | Such bonds do not represent the debt, some things he saw in this country.

A Louisville newspaper asserts that \$50,000 were carried away from that city by the bookmakers as a result of the recent horse races. Even an editor is inclined to exaggerate his losses.

Too much should not be expected from San Francisco's efforts at honest povernment. The city has had the other kind so long that it is almost sertain to make some blunders at the

At least one street pavement leading to and from the railroad station in fit condition to permit distinguished sisitors to be carried uptown and back 'n comfort would come in right handy for Omaha.

declared for an eight-hour day and an \$36,000,000 which the shareholders increase of 40 per cent in wages. At of the company have absorbed in the that rate, "cheap foreign labor" will last nine years, in addition to the soon exist only in the speeches of the regular 8 per cent annual dividend and

get along a great deal further and press companies ought to reduce their recalls the story of the justice of the

policy. The convention adopted a surplus. series of resolutions, rather platitudinous in character, proclaiming the opposition of the west to any policy that deprives the "home builder" from access to the public lands by purchase or pre-emption, and demanding a reduction of the forest reservations made by the president, in order that available agricultural lands shall be left open to the homesteader and the bonsfide settler. The resolutions were decidedly mild compared with the anteconvention talk of the aggressive individuals who have made fortunes or want to make fortunes by monopolizing for present day profit the natural resources of the west which the president insists shall be held as a public heritage and developed for the com-

mon good. President Roosevelt's letter to the convention proved unanswerable, and doubtless did much to temper the tone of the resolutions finally adopted. He made it plain that the only purpose of the government was an enforcement of the laws or the enactment of new ones limiting the amount of government land which may be acquired by one person, stopping the fraudulent practices by which the land syndicates and the lumber barons have secured control of property which belongs to and should be held for actual home builders; that the government proposes to maintain for the children of today and the future some small supplies of timber and to so protect the mountains with forest cover that water for irrigation shall not fail, and Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1997.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to the rivers—whose use as highways of commerce it is sought to restore—shall always have a sufficient flow; that the settler, the man of small means who has taken up a farm which he intends himself to work and on the proceeds of which he intends to support and bring up his family, shall not be irreparably injured by the demands of the syndicates that have fattened on the public resources at the

expense of the home builders. The entire policy of the administration, both in the matter of public lands and forestry reserves, has been and is to safeguard the rights of the being discouraged. He's a peerless home-maker and make settlement and development of the country easier and safer than it is under existing conditions. Even the cattle barons, the vention at Denver, have been unable successfully to assail this policy, which has in fact been strengthened by the attempt of this convention to overthrow it.

CUTTING A JUICY MELON.

President Weir of the Adams Express company cannot much longer be kept in the ranks of the captains of industry. He has just effected a coup that should at least make him a colonel, if not a brigadier general. With the Interstate Commerce commission beginning to take notice of the operations of the express com-The wonders of the world have been panies, which under the new rate law increased from seven to eight. The are designated as common carriers democratic convention in Oklahoma and subjected to the supervision and regulation of the federal authorities, President Weir has decided that it is "A smile does not cost a cent," says high time to cut a melon, to dispose of a little matter of \$24,000,000 lying around in the vaults of the company. An exhibition of that much surplus wealth might cause some curious representative of the Interstate Commerce commission to ask why rates were not reduced, and as such an inquiry might prove embarrassing President Welr proposes to make the asset a liability, in outward form, by dividing the \$24,000,000 among the shareholders of the company. Formal announcement is made that

the "board of managers has determined to reduce the amount of capital of the association and the reserve Women teachers in New York and fund derived largely from its investments." It is proposed to take this union. They are proceeding on the \$24,000,000 surplus and transfer it to a trust company as collateral security and to make on this an issue of 4 per cent bonds, payable in forty Tokio reports that Japanese feeling years, which shall be distributed to but accumulated earnings, put into securities and represented by obligations of the company to pay 4 per cent interest a year on their face value. It is a clever scheme to prevent the issue of new stock or the declaration of a dividend that might attract by the liberality of its proportions. The other system would have been denounced as stock watering, a pastime somewhat unpopular with the American public.

A financial melon was cut in a similar way by this express company in 1898, but the amount then divided was but \$12,000,000. The capital of the company, according to Moody's manual, is \$12,000,000. For many years 8 per cent dividends have been paid. The 100 per cent distribution in 1898 and the 200 per cent dividend The Japanese Industrial society has now to be distributed aggregates an extra 2 per cent dividend declared in 1903 and continued each year If Lincoln people put in as much since. Even the Standard Oil comenergy trying to build Lincoln's busi- pany has not been more liberal to its junction case in abeyance three ness up as they do in trying to pull stockholders. Of course, it would be Omaha's business down they would impertinent to suggest that the ex- the 2-cent fare law a trial in that state green convenes and will have more sup-

LAND GRABBERS VS. LAND REPAIRERS. | tributing a surplus without attracting | declared, "I will take this case under Nothing so became the public land unfavorable attention. It would advisement and reserve judgment unconvention at Denver as its sine die doubtless be impertinent also to sug- til next week Tuesday, when I shall adjournment after a determined but gest that congress might create a parineffective effort to create a public cels post service, to save the express sentiment opposed to the president's companies the annoyance of wrestling forestry and public land preservation every few years with a swollen

END OF BROWNSVILLE INQUIRY. It is unfortunate, from every standpoint, that the senate committee of inquiry should adjourn without reaching any definite conclusion fixing the responsibility for the shooting at Brownsville, Tex., which resulted in President Roosevelt dismissing an entire battallon of the Twenty-fifth infantry without honor. The committee has not established the identity of the men who did the shooting. Testimony offered was most conflicting, although the burden of it was that the soldiers "shot up" the town

The most regrettable feature of the public sentiment against the presence | the junket. of negro troops, may find some comfort in the testimony. Those who prefer to believe that the negro troops vinced, or professes to be, and is tryaffair by contending that the negro of moral reformation. troops are innocent because their guilt has not been proved beyond a reason-

Under the circumstances it seems probable that congress will receive the majority and minority reports of the committee and then drop the case. That is the natural and logical result, since the injection of politics has apparently made it impossible that the exact facts in the case can ever be ascertained.

WANTED-MORE CONVENTIONS. The Commercial club promises to take up systematically the work of inducing more conventions to select

Omaha as their meeting place. There is no good reason why Omaha should not be a favorite, among convention cities not only for state organizations, but for associations and gatherings of national scope. Omaha has an auditorium unexcelled for the holding of large assemblages and plenty of smaller halls to accommodate subdivisions of big society meetings. Omaha has suffered in its prestige as a convention city by lack of hotel facilities, but it is improving in this dihotel of first magnitude, we will by public domain for their private advantage. next year be able to take care of any ordinary crowd with reasonable com-

fort and convenience But to get conventions located requires work at least a year in advance, and often the foundation must be laid two or three years ahead. If the Commercial club committee having this matter in charge wants to produce results it should get busy now instringing wires to land 1908 and 1909 conventions, and to meet the competition of other cities that are equally alert and active in promoting their interests along this line. Omaha's geographical location and railroad facilities, making it a central point equally accessible to delegations from all parts of the country, should give it an advantage enjoyed by few other cities and an advantage of which we should make the most. Conventions worth having, however, will not come without going after them and keeping after

The president of Group One of the Nebraska State Bankers' association wants the bankers to take the lead in heading off fake promoters and bunco with worthless stocks and bonds. There is nothing to stop the bankers from denouncing these swindlers publicly on any and all occasions. The chief trouble has been that a lot of bankers have occupied their leisure moments by promoting wind and exposures might strike too close to

The Nebraska railroads maintain expensive tax bureaus that are expected to prove their usefulness by holding down the assessment of the roads and figuring out schemes by which they may compromise their just tax obligations. The tax bureaucrats are busy all the time with the assistance of the railroad lawyers constantly at their command, while the ordinary taxpayer has to depend on conscientious public officers and unbiased judges to protect his rights.

Mayor "Jim's" Fourth of July ukase has made its appearance, but it lacks all the snap and ginger which would be expected in a patriotic proclamation by a cowboy mayor. There is nothing in it about "cutting her loose" or "whooping it up," or "stampeding the herd," or "a hot old time"-in fact some people may be inclined to doubt whether the new edict really comes from Mayor "Jim" or is not an old discarded document left over by that ther rates were moderate and that i one of his predecessors.

The decision of Judge Smith Mc-Pherson to hold the Missouri rate inmonths so that the railroads may give make progress a great deal faster. | charges to avoid such difficulty in dis- peace who, after hearing the evidence, will not fail to use

decide for the defendant."

The World-Herald would like to have its controversy with Colonel Watterson run on, like Tennyson's brook, forever. That is why it is, therefore, baiting the Kentucky colonel for a reply and then for a rejoinder, and then again another. The compliment of being noticed by Colonel Watterson is too flattering for it to pass by.

A stubborn customs officer refuses "household goods and necessities." not know what constitutes necessities for a naval officer planning a summer campaign at Newport.

Commander Peary is now looking entire case is that race prejudice and around for a young, vigorous and political partisanship have been the strong surgeon to go with him to the most important factors at the hearing, North Pole. Last report from Peary respect. From this idle dream they were to the prejudice of the facts. Those was that he was looking around for an who want to believe that the citizens elderly, pompous old gentleman with of Brownsville, disguised as soldiers, mutton chop whiskers who would furdid the shooting, in order to create nish a check to cover the expenses of of his good intention by ordering an elec- ing the governor to a commanding position

The Bee is glad to note the conversion of both its local contemporaries did the shooting can find pienty of to the belief that slot machine gampoint blank testimony on that side of bling is an evil, whether the chips are popping from Peterhof to Odessa. the case. Senator Foraker is uncon- cashed in for money or for stock-intrade. It has taken a long time ing to make political capital out of the however, for them to reach this point

> are not bothering the Board of Equalization much these days. The fight to secure full assessment of their propthey are willing to let well enough

> Texas officials are arresting railroad 2 cents a mile for railroad tickets. They do queer things in Texas, but somehow they have a faculty for getting at the source of trouble.

> > Good Sign of Prosperity. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Postal receipts throughout the country are much larger than they were a year ago, which is equivalent to saying that business in general is unusually prosperous

> Groundless Fears. Cleveland Leader

President Roosevelt was the man most praised in the opening speeches at The Hague. And some people used to lie awake o' nights for fear he might fill the world with war.

Public Lands a Private Snap. Kansas City Times.

When the public lands convention in Denver speaks of "we, the people of the rection, and even though there is still | United States," it means the sheep growa demand for a new modern fireproof ers and cattlemen who wish to use the

Playing a Lifeless Game.

Philadelphia Press. Somebody has submitted to the president a plan to take the trust question out of politics. If that should be adopted there wouldn't be enough left in present day politics to make a stump speech about.

> Reaffeming the Limit. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Roosevelt laughingly explains marks simply meant that when he is divested of his cares of office one year and ing him as a candidate for continuance in the office he now holds!

Power to Enforce Treaties. Milwaukee Sentinel.

untry is once more reminded of the necessity of legislation imperatively needed to make the United States a competent treaty-making power, by the recurrent mob attacks on foreigners in San Francisco. Were the arm of Uncle Sam made long enough to reach at once these hoodlum violators of our treaty obligations their power for international mischief would be snuffed out at once.

Oh, Phoebe, How Could You?

Baltimore American. Phoebe Couzins, the first woman lawyer and United States marshal, is to syndicates that prey upon the public the fore with the announcement that woman suffrage is a failure. While there may be a diversity of opinion upon this subject, it is hardly becoming for a meniber of the sex who has won her education and position as the result of the movement for feminine advancement-of which woman suffrage is a predominant phase—to make such a statement. Miss Courins has not repudiated the advantages accorded her water corporations and some of the personally, while she has failed to recognize the good of the movement which made her attainments possible.

> ADAMS' BIG MELON. Shareholders of an Express Company Booked for a Slice.

Chicago Tribune The Adams Express company is about in collateral trust bonds representing the accumulated surplus assets of the corpora-Nine years ago it distributed \$15,000,-As the company is capitalized for \$12,000,000, it will have declared in nine per cent, plus the regular 8 per cent dividend, and an occasional 2 per cent extra. Manifestly here is a public service cor poration which serves the public with un stinted profit to itself. Even if the rates had been much lower than they were prodigal dividends could have been paid to stockholders. If there was need of the regulation of railroad rates, there is evident need of the direct or indirect regula-

tion of express charges. They can be indirectly but effectively regulated through the adoption by the United States of a demestic parcel post system. The express companies have persistently and successfully fought legislation in that direction. They have had a friend in the senate who has been of great serv ice to them. The companies have pleaded would be unjust for the national govern ment to enter their field of labor and do the work for less. The 200 per cent dividend of the Adams Express company demolishes that argument

Doubtless the domestic parcels post project will be brought up again when conporters than ever before. That great dividend has furnished them an argument they OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The cuar of all the Russias has given the world an astonishing exhibition of the dual personality in royal life. Almost at the assembling hours of The Hague peace conference, originally called into existence and fostered by Czar Nicholas, the emperor dissolves the Duma, the second attempt at representative government in Rus sia. To the world at large is presented the speciacle of an autocratic ruler encouraging peace and harmony among the nations and at the same time demolishing the feeble structure of constitutional government at home. One hand holds out the olive branch as a symbol of good will to world powers. The other unsheaths the sword of despotism and declares war on political progress in the Russian empire. cover of diplomatic intrigue. Nicholas, discarding the cautious methods of diplomacy That customs official apparently does leaps to the center of the world's stage as a promoter of peace among his neighbors, a tyrant among his own. The power which ended the life of the Duma justifies the act by asserting that the members were not subservient to the will of its creator. A majority did not respond to royal wishes or heed the royal lash. The members labored under the delusion that they had some rights which autocracy was bound to rudely awakened, driven out of the royal temple, some ordered home, others to jail. Lest the world should harshly judge the act, the czar hastens to assure mankind tion of a new Duma. No doubt the emperor. by a succession of elections, will eventually secure a Duma to his liking. It is a simple amateur. Meanwhile, conditions in Russia are going from bad to worse and bombs are

An American abroad, writing to the Boston Transcript, offers a plausible interpretation of the proposed visit of King Edward to Ireland. The writer reiterates Wales he was as favorable to the aspira- Bills to interpret it as they like. tions of the Irish people as his official position permitted him to be. The coming of the people over the betrayel of the home range of those who haven't the price. rule cause by the liberal ministry. may be taken for granted," says the writer. "that King Edward does not now prepare for an Irish tour with the queen by reason station masters who exact more than of being under any nonsensical delusion that the Irish people can be distracted from their pursuit of home rule by the pomp and show of his royal progress. He is too old and shrewd a man of the world to imagine that he can bubble them. Why does he go, then? It can't be much pleasure for the good-hearted monarch to see one of the finest countries in the world given over largely to grazing beasts instead of to maintaining the stout race that has carried the bayonets of his throne triumphantly in every quarter of his realms. It can't be much pleasure for him to witness that lovely land much abandoned to the aged, to children growing up with little prospect save the hope of emigrating to America, to the depopulation, beggary, ruin, and downcast faces that there prevail after "twenty years of resolute government." Why does he go? Surely to do the Irish people a good turn. To give them a hint. one that he knows their quick with will British politics, and they know he knows moon, it. A mere nod from the posted friend is worth reams of uninformed talk at this functure." Here, then is the opportunity for the king to make his reign illustrious Ireland can appreciate justice, though lon

A London paper complains that "shoals of American bunco steerers" are infesting London just now and are operating more upon American tourists than the natives 'Already," says a Scotland Yard detective quoted by the paper, "the London police have received many complaints from confiding Americans who have trusted well dressed strangers and lost their valuables he has no designs on the presidency of in consequence. The chief stock in trade Harvard college and that his Lansing re- of these rogues is the art of inspiring confidence. They have even been known to deceive detectives. One man who posed nine months hence he will have time to as a member of a millionaire New York be an active member of the alumni associa- family sold a string of valuable horses last tion. Yet some people persist in represent- week to a new arrival who had ambitions to shine as the owner of stock. The only flaw in the bargain, from the purchaser's point of view, was that after the confidence man had vanished with the dollars it was discovered that the horses belonged to another and respectable American. It would surprise you to know the men who are taken in by these little tricks. Hardheaded business men and experienced men of the world fall ready victims to these well dressed, plausible scoundrels."

> The Austrians are more than a century behind us in conferring the boon of universal suffrage, but they seem to have kept an eye upon us and to have discovered through our experience the weakest point in such an elective system. Under their new laws it is made not only the legal right, but the legal duty for every man to vote. If he neglects this duty he is subject to punishment as for a misdemeanor the fines ranging from 20 cents to \$2. These sums, small as they seem to the citizens of a country in which things are done in big figures, will stand for a considerable degree of sacrifice by the average Austrian who may find himself called to pay either of them. If we ever reach compulsory voting here, as we probably will, we shall have to see the Austrians and raise them several chips in the way of fines.

A dispute that arose some weeks ago be tween Hungary and Croatia over the question of the official language of the Hun garian state railways has led to an awk ward breach between the Hungarian govdistribute among shareholders \$24,000,000 eramont and the representatives of Croatia. The Hungarian government recently introdue d a bill to amend the service regulations on Hungarian state railways. The Croatians immediately demanded that a knowledge of Magyar should not be obligayears special dividends amounting to 500 tory for state rallway servants in Croatia. and Slavonia. They pointed out that the Hungaro-Croatian compact of 1868 declares railways to be a joint concern of Hungary and Croatis and that therefore the Cr at an language ought to be the official language of all joint con erns in Croatia and Slavonia The Hungarian minister of commerce, M. Kossuth, on behalf of the government, rejected this demand on the ground that the compact of 1868 could not apply to the state rallways, inasmuch as they did not exist at that date. This explanation failed to satisfy the Croatian representatives, who at once broke off negotiations with the Hungarian government. The breach is significant, as it shows a relapse of the Hungaro-Croatian relationship into its forme condition of mutual distrust.

> None Too Much of a Good Thing. Philadelphia Record. Evidently Ambassador Bryce has nonoo high an opinion of the output of our legislatures, for when he was asked if the Oklahoma constitution was not too much replied: "Toe much can never be put into a constitution." Constitutional conven tions are not as common as legislatures. and perhaps the people are a little more select in choosing members of the former than of the latter.

Does It Pay to Buy

GOOD STRAW HATS?

It DOES in Many Ways. Ours Are EXCLUSIVELY

GOOD HATS to classify a lot of champagne consigned by Commander Winslow of the navy to his Newport address as cover of dislomatic intrigue. Nicholas, discover of dislomatic intrigue.

EDWARD ZEISS

Successor to "C. H. FREDERICK CO."

1504 FARNAM ST. OMAHA.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Recent vetoes of Governor Hughes are

regarded in conservative quarters as lift. as a presidental quality. Colonel Watterson's cry, "Rack to the

Constitution," would command more entrick, easily within the grasp of an thustasism in the ranks if a pie counter attachment was assured. Pittsburg is stunned almost to speech

lessness because there has been returned to the city treasury \$50, an unexpended balance of an appropriation for a councilmanic junket. #

The Tokio Jiji has taken an unique position on the American presidental question the claim often heard before the king "Here's our hand Bill," the editor exclaims The local franchised corporations ascended the throne that as prince of in substance, leaving supporters of rival

A law enacted in Connecticut abolishes saloon screens, giving the tippler the long visit is to be a reaffirmation of good will delayed privilege of hitting the highbal erty and franchises has been won and and is timed to soothe the just indignation or dumping the schooner within optical

Governor Cummins of Iowa one day this week stopped long enough in the political preserves of Philander Knox to assure the Pittsburgers that "the west is strongly in favor of the renomination of Theodore The investigation into the looting of

the Pennsylvania statehouse goes to show that the air space between the legs of chairs wa measured up and paid for at contract rates. Even now the state is paying for the hot air provoked by the loot-John H. Bankhead, who was appointed

senator from Alabama to succeed John T Morgan, owes his advancement indirectly to his failure to retain the seat which he long occupied in the house of representatives. He was defeated for congress in 1906 by Captain R. P. Hobson Better than a summer vacation with all

expenses paid is the pleasure to be had from reading the Chicago Inter-Ocean's daily boost for Speaker Cannon for president. Nothing so racy and picturesque has been seen in print since Huckleberry Finn probably take. He knows the inside of visited the graveyard in the dark of the

Boost for Civilization.

Baltimore American. A bill is to be introduced in congress next winter providing for teaching of humane treatment of animals in the public schools. Several cities have adopted this course and the humane societies expect much result from the work. Such teaching should be general, as a higher standard of civilization generally is involved in humanity toward the lawer creation.

The goat a cultured taste has he, And catholic as it can be. Through libraries be'll browse with zest And find no works he can't digest. Though nowadays there's stuff that's writ would give a goat a coughing fit. Or so it seems to me.

But, ah! the goat a cultured taste has he, And catholic as it can be.

Through libraries be'll browse with zest would give a goat a coughing fit, Or so it seems to me.

But, ah! the goat a cultured taste has he, And catholic as it can be.

Through libraries be'll browse with zest would give a goat a coughing fit, Or so it seems to me.

But, ah! the goat a cultured taste has he, And catholic as it can be.

Through libraries be'll browse with zest would give a goat a coughing fit, Or so it seems to me.

But, ah! the goat a cultured taste has he, And catholic as it can be.

Through libraries be'll browse with zest would give a goat a coughing fit, Or so it seems to me. the lewer creation.

Can Afford to Be Cool.

Washington Herald. Perhaps the main reason why Carrol D. Wright thinks the president uses no stronger expression than "By George" is that the other fellow is invariably the one who needs the cuss words.

BREEZY LINES.

Proposed to a girl last night." the boots. Her father came in."-

lieveland Leader. "That young man who calls round at your house isn't square."
"All right; next time he turns up I'll turn him down."—Housten Post.

"It must be a terrible disappointment to "It must be a terrible disappointment to be a defeated candidate."
"Oh, I don't know," answered the man who always tries to look on the bright side. "Sometimes it's a pretty good ad-vertisement for a law practice or a lecture

"I see," said the shade of General Put-nam, "that they are agitating my ride on

tour."-Washington Star.

earth."
"Yes?" said the astral body interpreter,
"They have overlooked my prime achievement," declared the old warrior, "For, unlike most men, I got out of a predicament
by getting in a hole."—Baltimore American. Lawson-Is old Bullion a real lover of Dawson—I should say so. Why, he can't enjoy a picture unless he has paid at least \$1,500 for it."—Somerville Journal.

"Did you get home before the storm broke last night?" asked the first clubman. "Of course," replied the other, "The storm never breaks at my house until I get home."—Washington Herald.

"D'Auber has a commission to paint the president's portrait in water colors for some government institution in Washingsaid Wise. You don't say," replied Asoum. "Why in water colors?"
"I don't know, but perhaps the Women's Christian Temperance union insisted upon it."—Philadelphia Press.

TASTE FOR LITERATURE.

Burges Johnson in Harper's. The goat a learned soul is he! He takes a tome upon his knee, And be it ever so profound,
in rarest lore though it shound,
Expounded by some ancient sage,—
Yet he'll devour it page by page
With careless mien and free.
Were I a goat 'twould make me gloat
In glee!

For as the matter stand with me. For as the matter stand with me.
I delve in books unceasingly:
Yet some I read of vast portent
And never know just what they meant.
I fear (with sorrow be it said)
My stemach's stronger than my head
A dreadful way to be!
That's why I'd gloat, were I a goat,
You see.

With clever perspicacity
I've learned a thing that startled me.
Since I myself have writ a book
I scan reviews with anxious look—
And all the papers that I read
Have hired a goat to do the deed—
'Tis true as true can be.
And much I've wrote has smote a goat,
Or stuck, I fear, within his throat,
Ah mel



For \$25



POPULAR price for a Sack Suit is \$25.00. We think you will get more money here - better merchandise, better styles, better fit - than almost anywhere else.

Our assortment of new models and attractive patterns is undonbtedly greater than others carry.

Various shades of gray and blue are found in our well-made, well-finished, hand-tailored Suits at \$25.00.

Browning, King & Co

R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.