### THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Sunday Bee, One Year.... Saturday Bee, One Year.... Weekly Bee, One Year....

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#### The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, SS
County of Douglas, SS
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of The DARLY BKE
for the week ending June 27, 1891, was as folows: unday, June 21..... Sunday, June 22 Tuesday, June 22 Wednesday, June 24 Thursday, June 25 Friday, June 26 Saturday, June 27

Average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. 27.010 Sworn to before me and subscribed in any presence this 77th day of June, 1891.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas. 88

George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bre Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bre for the month of June. 1820, was 10.301 copies; for July. 1890, 20,562 copies; for August 1890, 20,750 copies; for September, 1890, 20,570 copies; for October, 1890, 20,562 copies; for November, 1890, 22,130 copies; for December, 1890, 2,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 copies; for February, 1891, 23,312 copies; for March, 1891, 2,405 copies; for April, 1891, 21,928 copies; for May, 1891, 26,349 copies.

George B. Tzschuck.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my copies.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of June, A. D. 1801.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

MR. LIVERINGHOUSE finds an investi gation anything but amusing.

ST. PAUL and Minneapolis may corral our baseball team, but the national republican convention will be captured by Omaha.

IF PARNELL'S marriage will take Mrs. O'Shea out of Irish politics, it will be a blessing to that fluctuating element of English politics.

FREMONT ought to be satisfied with a Chautauqua and a Turnbezirk in operation at the same time. Fremont is becoming metropolitan.

GALVESTON had her fireworks exploded by lightning a week in advance of scheduled time. Jove should have restrained himself until the Fourth of

THE end of the great anti-commission war with the Alton as scapegoat approaches an end and the recalcitrant road is little if any the worse for the unpleasantness.

THERE is some reason for the hope that the heresy season is closed and mild heretics will be granted immunity from ecclesiastical huntsmen until protracted meeting time.

ALREADY Steward Liveringhouse and Superintendent Test of the Hastings asylum, are convicted. They admit enough to prove them inefficient and incompetent, if not dishonest.

PUBLIC sentiment in republican ranks is rapidly crystailizing in favor of demanding that the state board of transportation do its whole duty by adopting a reasonable schedule of maximum freight rates.

THE weather bureau will be transferred to the agricultural department next month. Secretary Rusk will see to it that the farmers and not the rubber trust have the "pull" in the courts of Jupiter Pluvius.

AN AMERICAN bank note company is said to have received an order from Balmaceda for printing \$12,000,000 of greenbacks for use in Chili. The bank note company, however, declines to take its pay in the notes it makes into Chilian money.

THE Iowa democratic convention renominated Governor Boies, but wisely refrained from indorsing his New York speech. They overlooked his indiscretion on that occasion probably because of the jocundity and recklessness which sometimes prevails at the latter end of a

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul are not sweethearts, though the old folks want them to get married. The trouble is neither is willing to give up the good name by which she was christened, and po one can blame them for rejecting the compromise of Federal City, which is proposed.

CONSUL EWING, whose patriotism when drunk led him to insult his British neighbors at Victoria, B. C., has been recalled. A man with equal patriotism but more sense will take his place. Consul Ewing's eminent relatives could not save him. He is a scion of the great Ewings and Shermans.

MINNEAPOLIS very cheerfully publishes what ex-Governor Pilsbury says on national politics, but has no use for his opinions regarding the ability of that city to entertain the national convention. It was the ex-governor who declared that Minneapolis would not try for the national convention because it would cost too much and she could not entertain the crowd.

AMONG the old time democratic names which made its appearance quadrennially was that of the distinguished gentleman from Delaware, Hon. James A. Bayard. In the present array of presidential possibilities this familiar personage does not present himself. He is not thought of in that connection. No eminent public man of our day has so completely dropped from public sight into dense obscurity as Mr. Cleveland's secretary of state.

PATRIOTISM OF THE TOWNS.

are making unusual preparations this year to celebrate the Fourth of July. This merits the heartiest commendation. The observance of Independence day is not so popular nor so generally practiced as it was a generation ago, and this apparent decline of the day in popular interest and regard is a matter for regret. A free people should never allow themselves to become indifferent to the beginnings of their freedom, and no other people have so good reasons to cherish and be proud of the event which made them self-governing as the American people. The declaration of independence was the bravest and most glorious act in the world's history. It struck despotism a fatal blow, and the waning power of kings and emperors dates from the hour in which the bell in Independence hall announced that the declaration had been signed. It was the work of the greatest body of heroes and statesmen any country ever produced. We of today who are enjoying the rich blessings which have come from that act, and who are justly proud of this great country, its mighty achievements, and its influence in the affairs of the world, cannot afford to become careless respecting the event which marked the opening of the most wonderful epoch in the history of mankind, nor allow ourselves to grow indifferent to the example of the great characters who laid the foundations of the republic. Duty, gratitude and patriotism unite in demanding that we keep in mind the origin of our freedom and frequently renew acquaintance with the lives and teachings of the illustrious men who, pledging their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the purpose of establishing popular government, courageously challenged the power of

so would be to strengthen our love of country. The towns are the home of the truest patriotism. In the cities the conditions are less favorable to the cultivation of the sentiment, which grows best and strongest where the struggle of life is not so severe and exacting as in cities and where men are in more intimate intercourse with nature. When the union was assailed the promptest response to the call for defenders came from the towns, and throughout the conflict it was not the cities that furnished most of the recruits to fill up the depleted ranks of the union armies. There is earnest patriotism in the cities, but the best quality of patriotism, that which can be depended upon in all circumstances, is in the towns. It is to be hoped the people of the Nebraska towns which have prepared to celebrate the coming Fourth will find the fullest possible enjoyment in the occasion and will have no cause

to regret having performed a patriotic

A JUDICIAL REBUKE OF THE BAR.

Great Britain. It should at least

be practicable once a year for

all the people to appropriately

celebrate Independence day, and it can-

not be doubted that the effect of doing

The fact that justice is not so well administered in the United States as in England is conceded by all well informed persons, but a public acknowledgment of it from the American bench is extremely rare. This has been done by a no less distinguished jurist than Associate Justice Bradley, in the address with which he opened the new federal court of appeal in New York city, and the responsibility he placed largely upon the American bar. Having pointed out that lynch law is due solely to a failure to administer justice in the courts, Justice Bradley said there is only one way to remedy the evil, and that is for the courts to be more firm and prompt in administering justice. We might profit by the example of England, he said, where we do not see, as with us, such endless controversies raised out of a particular case and carried through all the courts. This is not the fault of the courts alone. There is ground for condemning the bar, said Justice Bradley, for insisting upon minute points and refusing to accept the decisions of the court of first instance, and seeking an appeal to the court of last resort in every case on every trivial question. He thought the bar, in justice to itself, should seek to reform in this regard. The barristers of England would feel a blush of shame to carry cases before the courts of appeal that are constantly pushed and urged before the courts of appeal in this country, for the reason that "there is in them a love of justice, created either by their education or their surroundings, that makes them more regardful of the honor of the court and their own." He said this evil can be reformed through bar associations and other influences, and ought to be. Mr. Wayne Mac-Vengh made an address in defense of the bar, but admitted that the profession is today below the standard of

In line with this was a rebuke of the bar recently administered by the New York court of appeals, which a short time ago threatened to disbar lawyers who delayed just and legal sentences for murder by trivial appeals. In denying a motion for a rehearing of a case the court said: "The forms of law should not be used to subvert the criminal law of the state. Attorneys and counselors admitted to practice in the courts of this state are under a duty to aid in the administration of justice, and they cannot consistently with this duty engaged in vexatious proceedings merely for the purpose of undermining the final judgments of the courts and defeating the behests of the law. It ought to be a subject of inquiry, therefore, whether they can thus become the allies of the criminal classes and the foes of orga-

30 years ago, and also that there is a

different and much better practice in

England.

everywhere. Unquestionably the law-A number of the towns of Nebraska yers are not wholly to blame. Judges very generally are not so careful as they It is gratifying to note an awakening in itself in places so elevated as to insure for it strong and extended influence.

diverse as the number of speakers. All were willing to admit that reform is necessary and all believed it possible, but each speaker advocated his own specific and as is usual in such matters there was no crystalization of sentiment ipon any practical method.

One gentleman favored a centralization of the municipal authority. Another urged all citizens to attend the caucuses and help to nominate good men. Another favored universal mugwumpery as the best method of correcting the evil. He was a democrat and so was a gentleman who agreed with him and insisted upon absolutely divorcing the caucus from municipal politics. Another man would make a property qualification essential to the municipal franchise. He was opposed by an officeholder, who favored giving every man a voice in the city government. An overenthusiastic member proposed that the club form a new party and go out into the battle for non-partisan, self-respecting, intelligent municipal officers. The hobby of one speaker was municipal ownership of all franchises, and that of another higher salaries.

They were not all wrong and not all right. A city cannot hope to be successfully governed when the responsibility of conducting its affairs is divided among numerous co-ordinate branches. The tendency to shift responsibility and the opportunity to profit by the carelessness of other branches of the government induces an indifference which is costly to the city if not corrupting in its influence upon the officials. If the city could select a good mayor, pay him a remunerative salary and confide the business affairs of the corporation soiely to his judgment, with certain reasonable restrictions, the results would be very much better to all concerned. But how can a suitable man be selected to perform such delicate, important and responsible duties?

The caucus is here to remain. Whether it be a formal meeting of adherents to certain party principles, or a star-chamber meeting of political managers, in one way or the other the caucus will be influential in directing the proceedings of the political conventions so long as municipal officers are elected by the people. All talk of abolishing it is a waste of force. Elevate it by giving it character. Let the best citizens participate in its proceedings and give direction to its counsels. The chief difficulty now is that good citizens are too much inclined to evade their political duties unless selfishly interested in the forthcoming conventions

and elections. "Mugwumpery" has never accom plished anything of value in municipal politics. Your mugwump is usually a hobby-rider. If he cannot carry his pet scheme through the caucus and convention he loses interest in both. The mugwump lacks the staying qualities and the give-and-take principle necessary to success. Citizens' movements are spasmodic. They sometimes succeed, but they fail to materialize when the succeeding election occurs. The independent voter and mugwump are usually satisfied with a single triumph. He thinks he has possession of the fort when he has simply carried

a single redoubt. City ownership of the natural monopolies of lighting the city, furnishing it with water and providing transportation would perhaps improve the character of our municipal officials, because it would take the power to influence rates and the actions of officials out of the hands of greedy corporations. On the other hand in a new city it is almost impracticable to assume control of these concerns. Private enterprise meets emergencies more promptly and successfully than public. A city growing rapidly cannot wait for a vote of the people or a new levy of taxes to extend public benefits which are immediately demanded. It has its hands full of paving, grading, sewering and similar public work. Only after these absolutely essential public improvements have been provided for can a city like Omaha, for instance, take upon its shoulders the management of this quasi public business, necessary to the comfort and convenience of its citizens. Until then private corporations will far better serve the people. The city should reserve to itself the right to regulate charges and order reasonable extensions. It should also provide for future ownership and for a percentage of the profits in part remuneration for valuable franchises. Farther than this a young city

can seldom hope to go. It would be contrary to the genius of American institutions to confine the municipal franchise to property owners. The poor man who owns no real estate contributes his labor and skill to the commonwealth. He is as much interested in good government, police and fire protection and other incidents of existence in a city as his wealthy neighbor. His vote should count for as much. A limit to the rate of taxation and legal restraints against exgravagant and unnecessary expenditures are a sufficient protection to the

All modifications of present conditions are in a certain sense experimental. We grow taster than our city bill of rights. Each succeeding year points out defects nized society without exposing themselves to the disciplinary powers of the supreme court." This is vigorous language, indicating a keep appreciation of the evil to which it refers.

Obviously the administration of justice in the United States has become seriously impaired to draw condemnations from such high sources and the American bar has little to be proud of in view of such criticisms, for what is true of the bar in New York will apply

secure these elements by a more we need men with backbone should be to protect their courts against enough to resist two things: The the tricks and expedients of attorneys. avaries of beat corporations and It is gratifying to note an awakening in the clamor of the unstable crowd. Presthis matter, and that it has manifested | ent political methods and the present system of administering municipal affairs would be entirely satisfactory if properly applied. We shall never en-MUNICIPAL REFORM.

At its last meeting the Sundown club discussed municipal reform. As might have been expected the suggestion for bringing about a reform in our municipal government were as varied and as much interest in local affairs as they take in national elections. The Sundown club cannot with its 250 members control 25,000 votes, nor half that number. It can, however, help to educate our citizens to the importance of actively participating in public affairs, not only from the caucus to the election, but after the election. There is an extreme sensitiveness among politicians to public sentiment if it is applied at proper times in proper doses and for proper purposes. The difficulty is in properly concentrating public senti-

CHEROKEE. In., is destitute. The mayor reports 500 families stricken and in need. The devastation of the sudden flood is widespread. The people who caped are not able from their own limited means to give their less fortunate neighbors the help they require. Of the 500 families nearly all have lost their dwellings and household goods. Women and children are homeless and husbands and fathers penniless. The generous public should and will promptly respond to the appeal for help. Let the churches of Omaha today contribute liberally from their abundance to the relief of the need v.

A Huge Truth in Small Compass. Troy Press. It is circulation that makes a newspaper

Ohio's Eagle All Right.

New York Sun. It is a melancholy observation, but there appear to be no flies on the republican eagle

The Original Sinner.

Indianapolis Journal.

The quality of the recrimination which has been passing between the cnampions and accusers of Prof. Briggs suggests, at least, the existence of a very personal old Adam.

Dress Reform on the Bench. Chicago Herald

There is a well-grounded rumor from Paris that hoop skirts are coming in next year. Judges of the 'new federal court will take early notice. Their gowns will be just too lovely for anything in hoops.

Minnie's Advances to Paul.

Minneapolis Tribune. Let us therefore gradually get accustomed to regarding ourselves as one, to shaking hands as neighbors instend of rivals, and cease to be jealous of the growth of each other. We must come to it ere long, and it is well to begin now. Six months after the marriage is celebrated we will wonder how under the sun we ever got along without each other.

Cowardly Tactics. Clay Center Gazette-Democrat. A few small editors in the republican camp are making a spectacle of themselves by ferociously attacking Mr. Rosewater while the gentleman of THE BEE is over in Europe on a recreating tour. These fellows are too cowardly to fight an enemy when he

when he is thousands of miles away. One Reform Suggestion.

is before them, but they will attack a man

Norfolk News. The first step toward reform that the republican state central committee should take is to have a day convention. The habit has been to call the convention to order at 8 o'clock in the evening and have an all-night sassion. Then when a large number of delegates get tired and go to bed the rest of them stay and make all the bad breaks possible before daylight. The next convention should meet and organize in the forenoon and do its work decently and in order in the afternoon.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS.

Blair Pilot: THE OMAHA BEE, the leading Sebraska newspaper is twenty years old Rawlins Journai: Last Friday The OMAHA Bee was twenty years old. The first page con-tained a fac simile of the first paper printed by the company. The contrast is very marked. The Bee is one of the best papers in the west. The Bre is one of the best papers in the west.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Omaha Dally
Bre has celebrated its twentieth birthday,
and as a supplement and souvenir they presented their readers with a fac simile of
Volume I. No. I. There is quite a marked contrast between the two papers which goes to
show that The Bre as a newspaper is, nor
never has been eclipsed during its lifetime.

Superior Times: The Omaha Bre celebrated
to twentieth and transport the Superior Times: The OMABA Bee colebrated its twentieth anniversary and reproduced on the first page a fac simile of the first copy issued. The Bee has grown and prospered during the past twenty years as is shown by its size, contents and its splendid home. It is a thoroughly metropolitan newspaper and is fully deserving of the splendid success it has achieved.

O'Neill Frontier: THE ONAHA BEE cele-brated its twentieth birthday by publishing on its first page a fac-simile of the first edi-tion of THE BEE. Mr. Rosewater is from time tion of the BEE. Mr. Rosewater is from time to time the recipient of a great many compli-ments which are not saturated with sweet-scented friendship, on account of his political record, but his newspaper still continues to print all the news.

Madison Chronicle: The OMARA BEE cele-

Madison Chronicle: THE OMAHA BRE cele-brated its twentieth birthday by publishing a fac simile of its first page as it appeared twenty years ago. We were a type slinger in Omaha about that time, and never expected to see the little 7x9 programme sheet spread out until it has become the greatest newspa-per between Chicago and San Francisco and occupying a building of its own that is the finest in America.

Weeping Water Republican: THE OMAHA BEE colebrated its twent oth anniversary on the 19th inst. A fub simile of the first issue of the paper was reproduced and showed that the paper had mide remarkable growth. It tarted out as a five column dodger that wa difficult to read and has grown to be one of the leading papers in the country. The Bra-building is said to be the finest printing office in America. MrzHosewater was the founder. building is said to the founder of the founder of the chronicle; The twentieth anniversary of the establishment of The Omaha Dally Her was observed by a special number, containing a fac simple-copy of the first page of the first page, and showing a history of its taining a fac single-copy of the first page of the first paper, and showing a history of its growth. The career of The Bre has been one of almost uninterpaped success and stands as a monument boday to the judgment and energy of Mr. Rosewater. However one may differ with The Free on public questions, all must admit that It is a great paper—a credit to Rosewater, to thanks, to Nebraska and to the great west.

Seward Reporter: Last Friday THE OMAHA Bee was twenty spars old, and as a memento of the day reprinted on its first page a face simile of the first Issue of the paper. The edition also contained pictures of the first building from which the paper was published, and the magnificent structure it inhabits to-day, also much interesting matter relative to the early days. The growth of The like has been almost unexampled in the history of been almost unexampled in the history of western Journalism, and its success is a monusent to the energy and business ability of its

NO WHITEWASH WANTED.

Hastings Nobrasian: It will not be long ntil Mesers. Test and Liveringhouse will ther have to walk the plank or be exontated from any orcoked transactions in the erated from any crooked transac management of the asylum funds Management of the asylum funds.

Schuyler Quill: We are pleased to see The Beestiring up the insane asylum officials at Hastings and hope our state board will investigate the alleged frauds and not make it a mere whitewash. That the state institution business is a fraud hiding behind a gauze of public charity is known by all who have taken the pains to investigate.

Heaver City Tribune: The managers of the asylum for the incurable meane at Hastings are in trouble. It appears as though gross mismanagement by corrupt officials has been carried on to such an extent that the fraud

carried on to such an extent that the fraud and corruption, thus far concealed has be-come known, and consequently an investiga-tion is now being made by the state author-

Mead Advocate: Governor Thayer is after the Hastings hospital crooks in a manner that is inclined to make the guilty quake and pray for the mountains to fall upon them to hide their guilty heads. That is business. If any one has been lining his pockets at the expense of the state and the unfortunates of that institution, let the wrath of an outraced that institution, let the wrath of an outraged people be visited upon him.

Holdrege Citizen: Things seem to be in bad shape at the Hastings asylum. There are charges that the steward and others are getting more money than they ought. by putting in duplicate charges and the reason therefore not satisfactorily explained. It looks as it the worst had not been made known. A thorough investigation should be had. We hope it will be an investigation and not a whitewash. Twin City Times: Hastings with her tomary enterprise has a rotten insane hospital management for investigation. It is all legged that different officials in that institution have doubled their vouchers and held all the money possible from the state. The highes in authority are implicated. The board o public lands and buildings have the matter b harge now and promise a speedy prosecution

Seward Reporter: Charges have been made of a very serious character against Dr. Test. superintendent of the insane asylum at Hastlegs, and J. W. Liveringhouse steward of the same institution. It is claimed that bills were duplicated and that Liveringhouse pocketed a good deal of money at the expense of the state. If these charges be true Dr. Test is equally responsible, as no bill could be allowed or audited without first being approved by the superintendent. Other charges are made of a serious nature and an investigation is now being made by the state board of public lands and buildings. The investigation is now being made by the state board of public lands and buildings. The investigation will be thorough and searching, and if the charges are proven the officers na med will be removed. As each is under heavy bonds, the state is not likely to be the loser. The affair has created a great deal of talk. Seward Reporter: Charges have been made The affair has created a great deal of talk.

GET TOGETHER.

Chleago Tribune: John L. Sullivan is talking through his hat again. Washington Post: Sullivan and Slavin are the "ring" candidates for 1892. Baltimore American: "Kill off the prize fighters" says the Chicago Post. It is all very well to talk about it, but who is going to undertake such a big contract?

Boston Globe: John Lawrence Sulifvar wants \$20,000 put up to induce him to fight Sla-vin. And he expects to earn it in less than ar hour too. Puglism is not one of the under-paid employments, whatever else it may be. Detroit Free Press: Prof. Slavin having gone to England and Prof. Sullivan being ong root to Australia, these two eminent scientists will now for some time constitute and comprise the champion long distance debating school.

Kansas City Star: Matters in the Interest-Ransas City Star: Matters in the interest-ing case of Sullivan vs. Slavin have been brought to a standstill by an important but not altogether unexpected telegram from San Francisco to the offect that "Sulli-van is too drunk to talk."

San Francisco to the offect that "Sullivan is too drunk to talk."

Philadelphia Ledger: The bruisers are at it again, and between the last fight and that which is promised, they will reap an abundance of the notorlety that will bring dollars into their purses from the gulible public while they suffer very little inconvenience from their glove contests.

New York Advertiser: There are men who declare that John L. has been stended by his recent long course of beer and bad acting that he can no longer swing elephants by the tall, or paralyzorhinoceri by blowing in their eye, such as he used gleefully to do every morning before breakfast in his haleyon Roston days; and there are others who declare that they hope he will manifer Mr. Slavin, and Mr. Slavin manifering in manifering their own grandmothers would fail to be able to identify either before a Hoboken coroner's jury. Meantime, the entire civilized world, and Chleago, look toward our John.

New York Sun: Mr. J. L. Sullivan and Mr. New York Sun: Mr. J. L. Sullivan and Mr. P. F. Slavin are now like two stars whose allotted orbits have brought them into that fatal proximity in which they must leave their independent and hitherto untransgressing tracks and fly together. They have got to meet. Mr. Slavin has so enlarged his orbit by wining clear the space once occumied by wiping clear the space once occupied by Messrs. McAoliffe and Kilrain that for the future bis way and Mr. Sullivan's lie across each other, and, by the irresistible law of puglistic gravity, they are now hurrying with ever-increasing impetus toward the collision whose energy will burn one up, and leave the other shining sione in greater splender than ever. splendor than ever.

PASSING JESTS.

National Tribune: Angels (shaking hands with new arriva)—Welcome! Welcome! New Arrival (from the Land of the Free)—Look here! is this the regular thing, or is election close at hand? I've been a candidate myself.

Boston Herald: The Connecticut man who cut his throat with a scythe is no mower.

And now the sweet giri graduate,
In pride and brand new gown,
Comes forth in crowds to agitate
Each quaint old college town.
Site knows she's just the sweetest thing
Of this season of the year.
And expects to make the whole world ring
With "woman and her sphere."
But let us forward look, perchance
Five years—thit tought to do—
She's cutting down dear Willie's pants
To fit the other two.

A bit of advice is this: Do not, dear graduate, appear before the audience with your head bent forward and your shoulders in a bow. And, more than all, do not be betrayed into standing on one foot.

A Woodland girl was entertaining her best young man the other evening when her big brother came home with a very large jay on, and undertook to expel the young man from the house. A lively scrimmage ensued, when seeing her lover was getting the worst of it the girl appeared with a kettle of hot water, which she used with such good effect that the brother retired in confusion.

Ethel-Figures can't lie, they tell me. Mand-The person who said that about yours could.

Cora-I made a trade with maps last even-ng. I gave him a kiss for a new bonnet. Jake -Did you give nothing to boot? "I told him I'd give him you for that purpose."

ADVICE TO GRADUATES. Detroit Free Press.

You are beautiful now but the blush will And the light grow dim that your bright eyes wear; The gloss will vanish from curl and braid, And the sunbeams die in your waving hair; Turn from your mirror and strive to win Treasures of loveliness, still to last; ather earth's giory and bloom within. GThat your soul may be bright when youth is

OMAHA'S AIDERS.

Weeping Water Republican: Prominent re weeping Water Republican: Prominent re-publicans all over the state enderse The Bre's efforts to procure the national republican convention for Omaha. Omaha can arrange by that time to entertain the hundreds of delegates that will attend. It successful Time Bre is entitled to the credit of the initial movement. Seward Reporter: THE OMAHA BEE IS URGING

Soward Reporter: THE OMAHA BEE is urging that the national republican convention be held in that city and every loyal Nebraskan ought to assist in bringing about this result. The only reason that could be urred against Omaha is the lack of sufficient hotel accommodations, but it is chalmed that they will be ample. Omaha came within one vote of getting the convention of ISSs, and her hotel facilities have fully doubled since then. More hotels are being constantly added, and the location of the convention would cause the erection of others. The holding of the republican convention in the center of the territory in which the independent movement has joopardized republican Success would certainly have a good effect politically. By all means let us have the convention at Omaha.

Connell Bluffs Nonparell: Let us have a Twin City committee to work for the great convention. Nothing will advertise so extensively the spicule of resources of lowa and this city, as to hold this great assemblage in the Missouri valley. Thousands of public spirited and distinguished men of national reputation will cross the state to reach Omaha, whereas if the convention goes to Minneapolis. Kansas C ty or Chicago, this state will never see them. The opportunity is too great to be missed. Iowa and Nebraska must lock arms in future to huild up a great metropolis in the Missouri valley, the eastern half of which will be in Council Bluffs. Every great valley has its metropolis, but as yet in this section the distinctive dity has not been

COMMENCEMENT COMMENT.

THE SWEET "A. R." New York Herald. New York Hernid.

Lay aside the simple gowiet, made of "some white clinging stuff,"
With its ribbons and its trimmings and its "cunning" ruching ruff.

For its usefulness is over and its owner's filled with giee,
For she's read her little essay and is now a sweet "A. B."

Boston Herald: The literary festivals of one represent the high water mark of our ational educational attainment. St. Joe Herald: There is only once in a life-time when the public looks with indulgence on a swelled head, and that is when a young man graduates.

man graduates.

Lincoln Journal: Commencement cratory has its weak points, but it is above comparison with the inane criticisms that are passed upon it by much older men than the speakers.

Now York Herald: Gentlemen, we welcome you to the great arena of life, which will give you honors if you deserve them and refuse them unless you are worthy. Are you ready? Then go!

Washington Post: th, sweet graduate girl, lightly arrayed With bunches of posles beside you. With bunches of postes beside you. Though cynics may scott, you'd be foolish to

Your wisdom for theirs who deride you. Boston Globe: In our grandfathers' days a liberal education was not supposed to reach below the chin. Now it permeates deltoids, becops and triceps, and a big head grows daily bigger along with a swelling vastus externus gastronemius and glutaeus maximus. St. Louis Chronicle: The principal of each little high school in each little town has sent in his telegram announcin: the closing exercises of his school and has carefully marked it collect, and the country is prepared now to read with avidity accounts of the weidings and clopements of the sweet girl graduate.

Press and Kulcherhaber. and elopements of the sweet girl graduate.

Press and Knickerbocker: A young man, he knows that, in spite of his brand new scholarship and spiendid class rating, the world will have little use for him until he shall have served his apprenticeship to life. Worst of all is the painful fact that he will have to unlearn something before he will be quite in touch with this workaday world.

Duluth Tribune: To those who have fin-ished their course of study and who go out into the world, the wisest thing to say is that you must begin at the bottom rung of the ladder and work up. It is a mistake to sup-pose that education gives all the practical knowledge necessary to take hold of any busi-ness, industrial or papernial pursuit at an ess, industrial or commercial pursuit at an dvanced stage.

advanced stage.

New York Independent: This is the great commencement week for the colleges of the country. When we say this we cannot but recall the fact that the colleges of the country are by no means what they were fifty or twenty-five years ago. Not only has a large number of new colleges arisen with the natural extension of the country, but colleges have an enormously enlarged constituency.

enormously enlarged constituency.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The college diploma should be regarded as no empty honor by the great army of receivers. The bulk of the diplomas not only represent years of laborious work upon the part of the recipients, but a multitude of sacrifices by those in the old home. Many of them have stinted themselves of comforts and worked early and late that the children in college might have all the advantages that they thouselves nover receivvantages that they themselves never received. Now let the girls and boys thus favored pay the debt for such sacrifices by entering upon life's duties with the spirit of true men

### ASSORTED HOWISMS.

At hison Globe. A man is old twice as long as he is young. We would all be good if our bread and but-

It is a poor conscience that sleeps when its ervices are needed. Youth esteems itself, but old age hardly accords itself respect. Every man is a suicide—he has some habit that is shortening his life.

We always Lated the expression, "Dying pard." There is a struggle for breath in it. So many men who start out to set the world on fire, spend all their lives in playing with Some men who totally abstain from the use of evil things, make hogs of themselves in

If a woman has a good husband she should not tall to take good care of him. Good hus bands are so rare. Anything is worthless that is out of its place; your favorite flower is a weed if it is

growing in a corn row.

No man knows when he is acting the fool, but he usually has a funny feeling in him that tells blim of it afterwards.

We talk about the energy of Americans, yet there never was an American who has not felt chilly all night rather than get up for more cover.

There is one time when every boy doubts that his mother is telling the truth, and that is when sine says it hurts her worse to punish him than it does him. There are schools all over the country for teaching the children how to talk well. Some wise man should open a school for teaching them the greater wisdom of not talking at all. It is a lesson they should learn.

BACCARATIC ECHOES.

Denver Sun: Sir Edward Clarke, it seems, enocked the chip off the shoulder of the baccarat game.

Washington Star: This is an appropriate time for the prince of Wales to preach a baccaratiaureate sermon.

Kansas City Journal: Hoyle is no longer arat game.

Annais City Journal: Hoyle is no longer authority on the value of court cards. Every-thing will hereafter be "according to Wales." Philadelphia Press; Sir William Gordon tumming is coming to America, and the Gloucester race track has reopened. A queer

Washington Post: The baccarat table would seem to be a good place for the financial stu-dent to observe the fluctuations of money—its goings and Cummings. Kansas City Star: If the prince of Wales is really hard up he can make an enormous sum of money by coming to America and lectur-ing on "People I Have Played With."

Chicago Times: "Lucky at cards, unlucky in love"—reversed the old axiom might be applied with singular fitness to the course of events which the fates have decreed for Sir Widlam Gordon Cumming, the baccarat baro-Boston Globe: The forty fathom title of the

prince of Wales as registered in the Saxe-Gotha Almanae is calculated to make all col-lege and other honorary sheepskins look green with envy. Why not look as the said conwith envy. Why not tack on the additional litle: "Grand Knight of the Baccarat and Chevaller de Bum."

Philadeiphia Ledger: The Cumming summer book, it is given out, is to be one by Sir William Gordon, in which he will make a clean breast of life at Tranby Croft, as he saw it, and add a few ideas about the prince of Wales and his cronies. Albert Ed'ard will not be charmed at the prospect. Chevaller de Bum

RAM'S HORNETS.

There is no religion in a long face. No man is brave who is afraid of the truth. The man who loves himself pleases the No matter where faith steps it always finds

It is not the longest sermons that awaken the most sinners. The man whom God sends never tries to pick Heaven is for those who are trying to make heaven of this earth.

The most dangerous meanness is that which goes under the name of religion.

The sins that do the most to damn society are those that are considered respectable. There are well-to-do men who will go down on their knees in church, and pray for God to hiess the whole earth, who wouldn't give a dollar toward building a fence aroun! the church to keep the pigs out of the graveyard.

## NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON.

Mr. Rosewater's Impressions of His First

Voyage on a Modern Steamship.

AT ONCE TRANSPLANTED TO GERMANY.

A Brief Description of the Normannia, One of the Fast Floating Palaces of the Atlantic.

STEAMSHIP NORMANNIA, near Southampton, June 11, 1891.—Editorial Correspondence of THE BEE: A voyage across the Atlantic in one of the floating palaces that ply between New York and the European ports, with magnificent drawing rooms resplendent with gorgeous giided mouldings, artistic frescos and polished plate mirrors, music rooms superbly decorated and most sumptufurnished smoking rooms, with ously carved oaken ceilings and wainscoting, Turkey Morroco covered lounges and divans, card, chess and checker tables, and other appurtenances for recreation, including a well assorted English, German and French library, staterooms for cabin passengers that insure privacy and comfort, electric annunciators and electric lights, orchestral music at every dinner, and sacred concerts on Sunday and dancing on dock on moonlight evenings, is nowadays a perfect pleas-

What an indescribable emotion it arouses as I vividly recall the incidents of that, to me, ever memorable passage to America thirse ty-seven years ago Forty-two days at sea in an emigrant ship in which men, women and children were packed like sardines, when the supply of fresh water was scanty, the bread stale, the coffee muddy, and bean soup was ladled out three times a day to cabin passengers as a delicacy. How I hated the sight, smell and taste of bean soup ever after and could scarcely reconcile myself to beans even on the sacred soil of Virginia during the war. But the sailing vessel had its charms as well as its hardships. There was poetry in every motion and music in every breeze that wafted through the sails. With all its sails spread, its masts bending and creaking under the strain, while dashing through the surging waves, the sailing vessel was an inspiring sight. The hardy and nimble Jack tars singing their wierd, monotonous songs while climbing the masts, swinging back and forth in the rigging, or pulling at the guys, excite as much, if not greater, pleasure than the uniformed band that regales the ocean steamer passenger with operatic airs.

Even now as we are passing up the channel in sight of "the Needles" and the verdure-clad cliffs of the British coast, the numerous fishing smacks and packet sail ships that stud the grayish skyline with their varied canvas give the sea an air of romance that is entirely lacking in our ocean steamers. The tourist who, like myself, makes his first

trip from America to Europe, may be pardoned for indulging in commonplaces. It may not be entirely out of place, however, to convev some of my impressions. At the veroutset I was forcibly struck with what seems to me the sharp contrast between American and European ways. On entering the Hamburg packet company's docks at Hoboken wo were at once transplanted upon German soil. The porters, mail agents and boat officials wore the uniforms and caps of German design. Perfect order prevailed, but the handling and transfer of baggage and assignment of passengers was decidedly slow and methodical. Two uniformed porters walking deliberately, carried a small trunk less than fifty yards from the deck to the steamer, while a third uniformed porter, presumably of higher rank walked behind them to supervise the job. In an American railroad depot one baggageman would have shouldered that trunk, carried a valise in one hand and made the transfer in half the time it took those three German porters to handle one light piece of onggage. The difference in methods evi-

dently is the keynote of the marked differ-

ence in earning in America and abroad. Our

workmen are better paid, but one man in

America does more work in a given time

than two men do abroad. At least this is my first impression and my observations board have verified it to some extent. On the other hand there is also a maradifference in favor of deliberate European methods that must be conceded by all Americans. There is great comfort in the assurance that the steamship service is in the hands of men who are drilled to perfection in attending to the wants of the passenger and the most scrupulous care for his luggage. The modern steamers are modelled expressly to combine the qualities of safety and speed with luxury and convenience. The Normannia is one of four salling steamers recently built and equipped by the Hamburg packet company for conveying passengers, treasure and the mails between New York, Southampton and Hamburg. Her length from tip to tip is 527 feet, her width 5814 feet and with a displacement of 10,000 tons. This great iron and steel steamer is equipped with two engines of 14,000 horse power each, and her duplex compartments render her almost proof against all fatal accidents by storms.

There are only four passengers aboard that can be remotely or recently credited to Omaha, but we have as companions several carloads of silver bricks with the imprint of the Omana smelting works, estimated to represent more than \$500,000. We also carry \$1,500,000 of gold coin, and it is safe to assert that this steamer will land a targer amount of treasure on the shores of England than half a dozen of Pizzaro's treasure ships carried to Spain from the land of the Incas.

And now the pilot is aboard. Everybody is astir on deck. A hundred glasses are riveted upon the coast and the various boats with which the channel is fairly awarming The band is playing "Yankee Doodle," "Dixio" and "Home Sweet Home," E. ROSEWATER.

# **ENDORSEMENTS:**

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