tinct and lucrative branch of the in-

In conjunction with the above remarks

we here publish a letter written by Messrs, Wells & Nieman to the Louisi-

ana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer,

dustry.

SUMMER SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

What Omaha's Neighbors Are Doing in the Gay Wor'd.

PERSONAL MENTION OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

Blair, Nebraska City, Hastings, Lincoln, Crete and Sutton Contribute to the Joy and Pleasare of July.

Nebraska City.

Myra Clark returned from Grafton Mon-

Miss Sine Fass is visiting friends in Lin-Miss Mary Cotton has gone to Beatrice to

Miss Nellie Holland of Indianola, Neb., is

visiting friends here. Mrs. A. E. Spooner of Council Bluffs, Ia., is a guest of Mrs. Isaac Coc.

Miss Young of Brownell hall, Omaha, is in the city, the guest of Miss Ethel Davenport. Misses Mabel and Helen Homerick are visiting the family of Mr. Buchanan in Beatrice. Mrs. Thomas Gant of Auburn, returned home Tuesday after a very pleasant visit

Mrs. R. R. Douglas went to Kansas City Thursday to meet her mother, who will visit

Miss Young of Brownell hall, Omaha, is a guest at the Elms, the home of Mrs. William Fulton.

Mrs. William Rector, Mrs. F. Spencer and Miss Minnah Hawke left Monday afternoon for Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Chinaquay, who has been visiting here, left Monday for her home in Deadwood, S. D. Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Central City and Mrs. George Hawke of this city returned Monday

frem a trip to Rockport. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Nellie, of Central City, are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawke.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps a reception at the residence of Mrs. C. Watson Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Nelson, who leaves for Chi-

Miss Gertrude Sousley, one of the most accomplished young ladies in Nebraska City, is home from Boston, where she has just com-dletod a course of music in one of the best conservatories in this country. The many ad-mirers of this charming young lady are glad

On Wednesday evening William Montgomgomery was married to Miss Millie Jensen at the residence of the bride's mother, corner of Sixth avenue and Eighth street, Rev. Arm-strong officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are well known here, having lived in this city since childhood

Harry Wolsen entertained a small company of friends Tuesday evening. The guests were Messrs, Dr. Schwartz, Eugene McComas, Otoe Morton, Frank Bailey, E. A. Brown, Will Moore, Kansas City; Misses Mamie Russell, Lexington, Mo.: Lydia Timpers (history, Bolle Sensier, Mary Logton) mons Chicago; Belle Sousley, Mary Lorton, Cora Mollring, Lucille Fulton and Mamie

A party was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, der, in honor of Harry Rolfe. The yard was illuminated attractively and the evening happily spent by all present. The guests were: Miss Baker of St. Louis and Misses Morton, Weimer, Hershey, Sousley, Lambeth, Rolfe, Henderson, Simons, Oliver, Wilson, Hattie Hershey and Messrs. Hayward, Evacs, Marnell, Dixon, Horne, Rottman, Steinhart, George Homeyer, Nich, Wilson, ols, Peters, Wilson, Fred Homeyer and John

Miss Gertrude Warren entertained a party of her young friends on Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Mattie Hayward, Mattie Sousley, Lina Elmore, Eva Stafford, Lulu Dickson, Mamie Wilson, Fan-nie Wilson, Florence Wilson, Dora Fulton, Dora Davis, Fannie Houser, Olga Bischof, Mary Rolfe, Lubu McCoy, Clara Allen, Reba Duff, Willie Welmer, Lillie Wilhelmy, and Messrs. Robert Hawke, Charles Kidd, Ed Lorton, Jim Tolman, Will Houser, Will Hayward, Will Payne, Harry Mollring, Harry Springate, Herbert Hershey, Dwight Reed, Jay Eastman, Ralph Eastman, George Burgert, Herbert Price, Leon Withelmy, Fritz Nicholls, George Homeyer, Atlen Wil son and Marshal Huckins.

Plattsmouth.

Miss Hattie Sullivan is visiting relatives Mrs. O. M. Streight is visiting her parents

J. E. Rebinson and wife of Glenwood, have been visiting friends in this city.

at Bellevue, Ia.

Mr. John Oldfield of Chicago, is visiting with the family of Perry Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh have been at tending the Chautauqua at Crete this week. Mrs. M. M. Beal departed for Crawford Wednesday morning to visit for a few days Mrs J M Patterson departed for the Crete chautauqua Tuesday morning. She was accompanied by the Misses Edith Patterson nd Lou Simpson and Masters Ray and Charles Patterson.

The young ladies of St. Agnes guild gave a lawn social Thursday evening at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. G. Richey. A very large number of young people, attracted thither by the presence of a gypsy fortune teller, enjoyed themselves immensely in the hand-

A quiet wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Gibson, 717 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon, at which time Mr. L. R. Lavton of St. Paul, Minn., led to the altar Miss Lena Gibson, Rev. J. M. Wood officiated and a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The young couple will make this city their future home Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, Aucient Free

and Accepted Masons, installed its officers for the ensuing year at the last meeting, as follows: Worshipful master, V. V. Leonard; senior warden, Julius Pepperberg; junior warden, T. P. Livingston; treasurer, A. W. White: secretary, A. Salisbury; senior deacon, M. Archer; junior deacon, E. W. Cook; tyler, L. C. Curtis.

Judge Adams, egitor of the San Louis Obispo (Cal.) Gazette, Master Workman of the Ancient Order United Workmen of California, and late representative to the su-preme lodge of that order, was in the city Wednesday morning, en route to visit with his brother, Mayor George W. Adams, at Weeping Water. His sister, an elderly lady,

Accompanied him.

On Monday evening the lodge room of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was the scene of a very interesting ceremony. The occasion was the institution of the Star of Nebraska lodge, Degree of Honor, by District Deputy J. A. Gutsche, with the following officers for the ensuing term. Past worthy ing officers for the ensuing term: Past worthy sister of honor, Mrs. D. B. Ebersole; worthy sister of honor, Mrs. F. Boyd; sister of cere-monies, Mrs. M. V. Traver; sister secretary, Miss Belle Vermilyer; sister treasurer, Mrs. C.S. Forbes; sister usher, Mrs. George L, Prentiss. The lodge was organized with thirty-eight members.

Mrs. J. Conn was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Crow of Brownville is here visiting

Mrs. Peter Honey was in town Tuesday Miss Georgie Dunn is home from Chicago. Mr. Kelley of California was seen here Mrs. N. Alberts was in town Tuesday

Mr. Joe Tout of York was in town a few Mrs. Calaban of Kearney is here the guest

of her parents. Mr. Jones, presiding claer of this district was here on Sunday. Mrs. Nelson from Varona has been here

visiting her son a few days. Mrs. Burnette is here from Kearney visit-ing Mrs. Weed, her sister. Mrs. L. D. Fowler and children arrived

here from Omaha last week. Mrs. Sarah Trout is here from Glenwood. Neb., visiting the Silver families Mrs Morrison, a prominent farmer's wife, was on the street Tuesday afternoon.

Wilford Johnson was up from Lincoln last week visiting his many friends here. Two of Sutton's traveling men, R. A. Pawey and P. T. Walton, Sundayed at home.

Mrs. W. Young and her niece, Miss Nelle

Copsey, came in to do some shopping on Tues-day. Father Mattison of New York is here vis-ting his children, Mrs. Mattison and Mrs.

Grandma Brown, who has been here visiting for some time, went to Colorado to visit a son she has living there, on Monday morn-

Colonel Le Hew of McCook passed through Sutton last Sabbath, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taterow at Grafton on Sunday. He ived here some years ago.

Several persons have been down from Har-vard this week. Among them were Lieutensat Grant and the military company who were here for the purpose of electing officers. Selina Schwab, Edith Clark, Ida and Birnie Sliver, Clarance Rosa, George Lewis, Charlie Hayes and Elmer Merrill were invited to spend the evening at Mr. B. F. Mc-Gill's on Tuesday evening, Miss Kate Coungave the invitations and treated the guests handsoned: bandsomely,

Blair. Mrs. J. C. W. Kline gave a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday.

Rev. John Pauer and son "Teddy" took run down to the capital Thursday. Miss Mattie Shaver of Omaha, is spending the summer with Mrs. E. J. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth of Lincoln were up and Sundayed with John's parents. Theodore Haller returned from Wisconsin where he has been visiting for about a

Mrs. W. P. Squeir wife of the Stoux City & St. Paul freight agent returned Sunday from a visit to Michigan.

Prof. D. O. Hibbard and family are at Fremont attending the Chautauqua also Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Millard. Lieutenant Watson superintendent of the

Indian school at the Omaha agency was in town a short time Wednesday. L. D. Richards, ex-candidate for governor, was over Monday collecting the annual inter-est on the Sioux City & Pacific railway

Thursday Mrs. Perry Selden accompanied by her daughter Minnie and son Bert, left for three week's visit in Kansas. They go first to Coffeeville.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave one of their semi-monthly sociables at the residence of Rev. G. W. Wainwright D D. Thursday evening. Miss Lillie Crowell, Miss Stella Willsey and Miss Anna Cook are attending the Chau-

tauqua at Fremont. They also attend the Methodist campmeeting. Miss Agnes M. Dawson one of the teachers in the Omaha school returned home Tues-

day evening to spend her vacation in the "shady town of Nebraska." The trustees of the Danish college held their general weekly meeting here. Wednesday. There are eleven trustees located in different parts of the state, five of whom are residents of Washington county.

Mrs. Nancy Walton, grandmother of Mrs. Gerehard Mehrens was buried here Wednesday. She was ninety-one years old, was married in 1817, was a member of the Methodist church. She was the oldest lady in Washington county. Rev. John Pauer conducted the services.

G meva. Mr. W. W. Cameron was in Omaha this

Mr. G. B. Roberts returned Monday from

Mr. C. C. Cramer of Omaha spent Sunday with relatives in the city. Mr. G. W. Smith has purchased a half in-

terest in the Geneva Journal. Miss Bertha Sheldon is the guest of Miss Ala Macy at University place. Mrs. G. W. Smith and two children are attending the Chautauqua at Beatrice. One hundred and forty Genevaites went to Fairmount last week on the B. & M. special

to Sells' circus. The ball game played last week between Turkey Creek and Geneva resulted in a victory for the latter club.

Mrs. E. A. Coombs has returned from Danville, Ill., accompanied by her young sister, Miss Fannie Taylor. Mr. I. S. Darling of Sutton has moved his drug store and will consolidate with the stock purchased of Mr. R. M. Hazelitt.

Miss Flora Harbaugh, who has been attending a medical college in Chicago, is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. J. A. Dempster has returned from Colfax, Ia. Mrs. Dempster is at that point, instead of Colorado Springs, as the writer had it last most. t last week. Master Dale McDonald was at home to his

friends Monday afternoon. Twenty of his playmates were present and spent a delight-ful three hours Little Miss Pearl Youngers entertained a number of her friends at her snburban residence Wednesday afternoon, it being her birthday anniversary.

Hastings.

C. L. Stone is in Chicago. Miss Josie Young is visiting in Omaha this

Mrs. J. J. Buchanan is visiting friends in

Judge Abbott of Grand Island was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Adams of Yuma, Col., is visiting relatives. J. H. Ager and family Sun layed with

Mrs. C. H. Paul and daughters are visiting n Chicago this week. Bishop Graves will deliver two sermons at the Episcopal church July 5.

Mrs. John M. Ragan departed for a two weeks' visit to Pacific coast points. Mrs. Ed Schroers and son of St. Joseph Mo., is visiting Mrs. Fred Renner. Judge Burton orates at Roseland, Neb., same time will probably look after

some of his political fences. Mrs. Jacob Thomas returned home Mor day from a pleasant visit among friends and relatives in Fillmore county.

Misses Minnie Jandon and Ellen Stafford of Kansas City, Mo., will spend the summer with their cousin, Mrs. E. C. Webster. The Improvement company talks of extending their line to the entrance of the new college baseball grounds in time for the Fremont

The ball game between the Crawley and B. & M. team Sunday was an old-timer. The game was called at 1:30 p. m., the score standing 56 to 33 at 8:30. Darkness prevented further hostilities.

Falls City. Judge E. W. Thomas visited Lincoln Tues-

R. A. Wherry is in London, Ontario, this Mrs. T. L. Himmelreich is visiting relatives in Omaha.

G. W. Strong, proprietor of the creamery. was in Omaha this week. J. W. Holt visited his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Kenny, in Lincoln Sunday. P. S. Heacock made a business trip to Kansas City the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sullivan and family returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit in Kentucky. A party of Falls City's young people spent Wednesday afternoon at Hinton's park pic nicing. All report an excellent time.

Prof. J. J. Suilivan's vocal culture class gave a concert and the operatta, "Twin Sis-ters," at the opera house Tuesday evening. A large audience attended and listened to a interesting and pleasing programme. The performance will be repeated on Saturday

Wedding invitations have been issued for the marriage of Prof. David Dennis of Park City, Utah, and Miss Ruth Weaver of this on July 9. Both are well and favorabl known here. Prof. Dennis was superintend ent of public schools here in 1889 and Miss Weaver, the daughter of the late ex-Congreseman Weaver, has always lived here.

Cunning Siberian Natives. Whem compelled to travel all night the Siberian natives always make a prac tice of stopping just before sun-rise and allowing their dogs to go to sleep. They argue that if a dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes upin an hour and finds the sun shining will suppose that he has had a full night's rest, and will travel all day without thinking of being tired. One or two hour's stop at any other time is perfectly uscless, as the dogs will be uncontrollable from that time forward until they are permitted to take what they think a full allowance of sleep.

CULTIVATING SUGAR BEETS.

Experiments of Last Year Recorded by the Department of Agriculture.

> MOST GRATIFYING SHOWING.

Suggestions to Farmers as Regards the Manner of Preparing Ground -The New Experiment Station at Schuyler.

A special bulletin has been received from the department of agriculture which gives attention at length to Nebraska beet culture.

From Mr. Henry T. Oxnard, it says, the department purchased three tons of sugar beet seed, of which the greater part was the variety known as Klein Wanziebener. In addition to this, however, small quantities of white improved Vilmorin were purchased together with the varieties of beets grown by Leinaue, Legrand, Florimond and Bulteau Desprez. These were put in one-pound packages and distributed among the farmers with directions for preparing the soil and planting and cultivating the beets. Nearly one thousand samples of beets were received by the department, of which analyses were made and the result communicated to the farmers sending them. In most cases, the planting and cultivation of the beet were conducted according to methods hit upon by the farmer, the instructions given for certain reasons being unheeded. The estimated yield was, upon beets weighing one pound at 40,000 or twenty tons per acre.

It is not meant by this that a yield of twenty tons can be obtained by farmers at the beginning, for this is not the case; it is only exceptionally that such a yield can be secured. When, however, the exact methods of beet culture are thoroughly understood and the method of fertilizing and preparing the soil studied, it will not be difficult, with favorable climatic conditions, to secure a yield of beets equal to twenty tons per

EXPERIMENTS AT FACTORIES. By the courtesy of the managers of the company the department was permitted to station a chemist at Grand Island, who had charge of the sampling of the beets as they came to the factory in wagons or carloads. Nearly three thousand analyses of samples were made. The proprietors of the factory were enouraged by the season's work.

Manufacturing experiments, on a small scale, with sugar beets, were also carried on during the season just past at Medicine Lodge, Kansas. About eighty acres of beets in all were harvested for the factory, and a summary of the work done will be given in another place.

FINANCIAL RETURNS TO BEET-GROWERS In general, the following remarks may be made concerning the last season's work in the beet-sugar industry, from a commercial point of view, in Nebraska and Kansas.

The summer in both localities was exceptionally dry. For this reason and on account of lack of knowledge among the farmers in regard to the proper methods of raising beets the average crop was very short. In Nebraska the exact ton nage can not be known, but probably it would not average more than two or three tons of beets per acre; in Kansas the average seems to have been somewhat higher. In many cases farmers obtained ten and even fifteen tons of beets per acre, showing that even in adverse conditions of season a reason ably large crop may be harvested when all other conditions necessary to the proper growth of the crop are attended

As might well be expected from the small yield, the farmers in general were dissatisfied with the season's work. is not reasonable to expect satisfaction from a crop of so low an average when the labor of growing it is great; but while the farmers are dissatisfied it must be confessed that a great deal this dissatisfaction must be attributed to their own lack of knowledge of the subject or to their disinclination to put upon the beet fields the proper amount of labor and culture at the proper time Instead of being therefore deterred from continuing the production of sugar peets, it would seem wiser on the part of the farmers to study carefully the methods of agriculture pursued by those who made a success of beet culture, and to imitate those methods during the coming season. The fact should not be forgotten, however, that even with the poor results obtained the beet crop was uniformly better than the average of other crops in the same locality...

It would be useless to hold out to the farmer the hope of financial reward from a beet crop which would average only three tons per acre; but if from this acre he could produce ten to fifteen tons of beets then his venture would prove financially successful. In order that the manufacture of beet sugar should be come an established commercial success the factories and the farmers must work n harmony.

It perhaps, however, would be avoidable at the beginning of the in-dustry that a feeling of animosity should exist between the beet-grower and the manufacturer. After a few years the prices to be paid for beets and other agreements with the farmers will doubt less be adjusted on a scale of equity and satisfaction to all concerned.

The Sugar Beet in Schuyler.

The ambition and hope felt by the people of Schuyler says the Schuyler Sun, and which moved us to the utmost endeavor to have the U.S. sugar beet experimental station located at our town, have been fully and justly realized. We have now the daily satisfaction observing the founding of a work which it is believed, will be the initiative and basis of a great industry for the state of Nebraska and of a peculiar honor to the city of Schuyler.

In the first place, the government sugar beet experimental station located at Schuyler is not a local enterprise, nor only identified with our state; it is representative of the work of the govern-ment department of agriculture of the United States. Further, it must be oberved, the undertaking of the agri cultural department has an interest and use extending even beyond the limits of the United States. It is known of and watched by the governments, and the representatives of the sugar industry of European countries, and, as a sure consequence, it must occur that whatever interest is shown by foreign lands in the beet sugar industry of the United States it must, by the attraction of the govern ment, be drawn towards and focused on Schuyler. Henceforth, from the international point of view of the beet sugar industry, Schuyler will be the official representative station of the new world

The chief lines of experiment to be pursued by the experimental station are ntended, in the first place, to show, officially and finally, that the soil and climatic conditions of parts of the United States, and in particular of the state of Nebraska, are highly favorable to the culture of the beet for the manufacture of sugar; and, secondly, to indi-

cate, and eventually to breed and pro-duce, the varieties of beets specially adapted to the general and locally special conditions which may be met with. When it is made clear to our farmers, and also to capitalists, that sugar beets can be grown reaching the highest grades of advantage, not only will attention be given to their culture, but factories will be grounded capable of handling the products of the lands around Schuyler, every acre of which, it may practically be said, is adapted to beet growth. And again, when it has been established, the varieties most adapted to the nature of our situation, the breeding of those varieties and the production of seed, will become a dis-

day, is indeed marveious. It is a monument to Mr.Rosewater's indomitable perseverance, and a forcible illustration of western progress. Because of the latter, every man in Nebraska who owns a dollar's worth of property can well be proud of THE BEE.
Randolph Times: Curios in antique newspaper efforts are always regarded with in-

the only publication of its kind of any note in the United States, relative to the establishment of the experimental station at this place: NEBRASKA SUGAR BEET EXPERIMENT STATION. Editor Louisiana Planter: The sugar beet experimental station established by the United States department of agriculture and located at Schuyler, Nen., commenced operaions a week ago, and although no cultivatother publication in the west.

ing was done in the autumn, the soil is ready for putting in the seed. for putting in the seed.

Mr. Walter Maxwell, M. A., expert chemist, and assistant to Dr. H. W. Wiley of the department of agriculture, is the director in department of the station. Mr. Maxwell, it will be remembered, is the gentlemon whom Dr. Wiley appointed to find out why the sucrose could not be exceeded. could not be crystnized out of the sorghum juice in a quantity to make it pay to make sugar from sorghum, and whose discoveries led to the invention of the new "alcohol process," which has been approved by the last congress in the shape of an appropriation of \$25,000 to try the process on a large scale. Yours truly, Wells & Nieman, Scale. Yours truly, Wells of Schutler, Neb., May 18, 1891.

WILL MR. BRYAN ANSWER?

Mr. Kilpatrick Propounds Twelve Questions Touching Silver Coinage.

OMAHA, July 2,-Hon. W. J. Bryan-Dear Sir: I looked with special interest to see what you might have to say in answer to Mr. Hopkins' last letter against the unlimited coinage of silver; and I was disappointed to find that you did not seem to adhere closely to the points made by Mr. Hopkins, and that you appeared to avoid the more important principles laid down by him. For some reason you devote your energies to the manner rather than the matter of his argument, Consequently though I have read all of your letters carefully, and with a sincere desire to understand them, yet I am still quite at loss to know what your own exact views are on this important question. Permit me therefore, to submit to you the following plain and simple questions and in doing so I have no desire to burden you with any additional weight or work in this contest. indeed, sure that you will not consider it in the light of a task imposed upon you, for you can readily answer all these questions in fifteen minutes, without further reading or

Question 1. If we had but one standard— gold—would you have it coined at its commercial, or cost of production value or at a valuation greatly in excess of this?

Question 2. If coined at a valuation, greatly

in excess of its commercial value, would we be able to buy more from foreign nations for an ounce of gold by virtue of this deception? Question 3 Would the prices of our domes products advance owing to this excessive valuation put upon coined gold?

Question 4. If you answer "yes," then would the advance in price be owing to an increase in the circulation or to the fact that the currency was debased?
Question 5. If you abswer "no," then how can you explain the curious fact that the farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer is willing to exchange his product for a less amount of gold? If you answer "yes," you acknowledge that a "debased currency" advances prices, and the advance in price is measure of the debasement; for instance, if the government issues 50 cents' worth of gold, and insists upon calling it 100 cents,

they were before. Now, then, please answer the next question: Question 6. Does the increase of a sound urrency, at its market value, increase prices

(I maintain that it does.)

Question 7. Is a uniform and universal in crease of price (if it were possible) any bene fit to the community as a whole! Question 8. If we have at any time a very general—but not uniform or universal ad vance in price—what becomes of the widow and orphans, whose incomes were fixed in the past? Do these incomes merease as their purchasing power is lessened? Does the farmer who sells his wheat in a foreign mar ket, in competition with all the world, share in this increase! and do wages increase a rapidly as the necessaries of life! In wai times, notwithstanding the demand for mer in the field, "labor" was the last thing to ad

Was that an exception, or is it an universal law!
Question 9. If, when we have one metal gnestion 9. 11, when we have one metal standard, the metal should be coined at its market value, why, when we have two metals, should one be coined at its market value and one at least 1s the principle right; Leaving aside for the time being the que tion so much discussed by you, whether at present silver is valued too low or gold too

Question 10. Is it true that a poor and de based currency will tend to drive out the more valuable one! Or, to put it in another way: if the government or any one else attempts to things or persons of unequal value on the same footing, will the best one always go to where it is most appreciated:

So much for general principles; now for Question 11. In the United States our largest annual product of gold was in 1853. It amounted in value to \$35,000,000. Our production in silver was that same year only \$50,000. In the year 1890 our product of gold fell off as compared with 1853 so that i amounted to only \$32,800,000, or about one half. On the other hand, our product of silver in 1890 was at its coinage value \$171, 546,000, or 3,430 times as much as as it was in 1853. Now is that sufficient to account fo the decline in the price of silver? Or is the

decline due to the "demonetization" of silver, as you claim, in 1873? Question 12. If the decline is due, as you have main ained, to "demonstization," how do you account for the wonderful influence of this magic word, when the facts are as follows? Total amount of silver coined in the United States, including dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes. 5-cent pieces, 3-cent pieces, from 1792 to 1872 inclusive, \$143,465,-150.70; total amount of silver coined from

1873 to 1890 inclusive, \$480,281,385.70. I do not suppose that either you or mysel have any direct personal interest in silver or silver colnage; and I presume your answers will be in accordance with the following extract from ex-Secretary Charles S. Faircnile n the last number of the Forum. He says 'Appasently only pure, hard business propo stions are involved, which it ought to be possible to take up without feeling or preju-dice and with entire indifference to the answers which facts and logic may compel the investigator to give."

THOMAS KILPATRICK. A Poser for Lawyers.

John Doe owns a farm on the bank of the Niagara river, says the Buffalo Express. He has a fine pasture along the river, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing cows for his neighbors. Richard Roe has also a license from him to hitch his row-boat on the bank with incidental right of ingress and egress through the pas-About a week ago Richard his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat. Now, Ebenezer Dick's cow pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope she waded into the river, climbed into the boat, chewed up the rope and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to Queens town.

Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of his cow? If he has of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and if so, against whom?

OUR BIRTHDAY.

Biair Courier: The Bee, the great news-paper of Omaha and for the people of Iowa and Nebraska in particular, is just twenty years old. It is republican in politics, but in advance of its party calls for the reforms demanded by the people of this western country in particular. It is, however, no straddler, and its present list of 28,000 takers know the sound of its lute by the key note given. We wish success to our strong and successful neighbor and to the gentlemen engaged in its publication. We do not always agree upon the policy it advocates, and but seldom accept its party degmas, but as an enterprise in Omaha and the west, The Bee is certainly receiving the support it deserves.

Sutton Advertiser: The OMAHA DAILY Ben came to us on July 19, having completed its twentieth year. On the title page is a fac-simile of its first issue. The contrast from nothing to a \$1,000,000 plant, as it is to-

terest. On its twentieth birthday The Omana Bee presented its readers with a fac-simile view of The Bee as issued in 1871. Noticeable on the pages of this early literary production was the inscription: "Largest Circulated Medium in Douglas County." As a newspaper The Beg has an era of prosperity and success far in advance of any

Sidney Telegraph: THE BEE celebrated its twentieth anniversary last week and took occasion to recount some of the ups and downs along the road since its first issue, a fac simile of which was given on its first page. Its history is simply marvelous, and in itself a tribute to the ability of its builder, Edward Rosewater. From a little begrined sheet of 12x20 it has grown into an elegantly made up, news bristling metropolitan paper, occupying one of the most magnificent build-ings in America. We measure the man by the success he achieves, and measured by this Edward Rosewater, stands as one of the really great men of America. He is justly entitled to all the pleasurable pride which he feels when showing noted men and women through the magnificent structure which he has reared, and in which he publishes the greatest newspaper between Chicago and

San Francisco. Elkhorn Exchange: THE OMARA BEE rounded off the first twenty years of its ex-istence and published a brief history of its ups and downs from its birth to the pres time. On the first page a fac simile of a remnant of the first paper printed was repro-duced. One could hardly believe that such a homely infant would ever weather the gale and reach maturity. The Ber has had a wonderful growth and Edward Rosewater is responsible for its unparalleled prosperity and popularity. Twenty years ago THE BEE had for its home a small frame building little less than a hovel. Today it occupies and owns one of the finest buildings and best equipped newspaper plants west of Chicago, BEE is a success in the newspaper line the fact cannot be disputed. Edward and the fact cannot be disputed. Rosewater has had more abuse heaped upon him than any newspaper man in the west, but he fights his battles well and comes out generally on top, "Rosy" is a stayer and rides the breakers with ease. May she live to celebrate many birthdays is our hearty

Gothenburg Independent: Tue Owarr DAILY BEE has entered upon its twenty-first year. As a newspaper The Bee is without a peer in the state and the publisher has reason to be proud of the great success attained along that line.

Neligh Advocate: THE OMAHA BEE of the 9th instant celebrated its 20th birthday by publishing a fac simile of the first paper published June 19, 1871. It was a little five column sheet, with both composition and press work that would discredit a backwoods sheet on the outer edge of civilization at the BEE is now a mammoth eight-page paper, of seven columns to the page, printed on a perfecting press, in the finest and most complete newspaper building west of New York; and from printing an edition of a few hundreds its average daily circulation is now over 26, 000. Then it was a sprightly little sheet, with little influence; now it is the most com plete and best newspaper printed west of Chicago, and exercises a tremendous influence in Nebraska and adjoining states. The BEE is a shining example of what pluck, per-severence and ability will do toward building up a great newspaper out of small begin amgs.

Niodrara Pioneer: The OMARA Bee cele brated its 20th birthday on the 19th. It has always had a hive of busy bees with the editor the king bee. Well does the Propeer re it crushed many a job and nipped the victories of corporations in the bud. This journal has always had a kindly feeling for the success of both The Bee and it editor, and the last rounds of the ladder are surprising to the world for their uniqueness and wonder ful enterprise. The Bee is the only great fearless newspaper west of Chicago and east of San Francisco. May its buzz, its honey and its sting ever play their appropriate parts, and its news cells be abundantly filled from the blossoms of the earth.

Edgar Post: THE OMAHA BEE is twenty years old. A fac simile of the first issue was reproduced on the first page, By comreproduced on the first page. By com-parison with THE BEE of today it is plain to be seen that it has kept pace with the won-derful development of the city in which it is

Burwell Enterprise: From a five column folio, with a telegraphic service which cos its publisher \$1.50 a day to a sixteen pag 7-column paper with the best telegraphic news service of any paper in the west tell something of the marvelous growth of thus paper in twenty years, and shows what Rosewater accomplished by pluck and preseverance Today the DAILY BEE stands at the head of the procession in the matter of

news. Aurora Sun: The OMAHA BEE is twenty years old. It is not quite of age yet, but is the ablest minor in the newspaper line in the west. Its acheivements would do honor to a hundred years of toil and enterprise in the newspaper line. It is a great newspaper, and has risen from nothing to one of the very best of papers in the last score of years. Fairbury Enterprise: We of the country

press find a good deal of pleasure sometimes in kicking at THE BEE for its policy, bu "when all's said and done" there is but on great newspaper in Omaha and it is name The Bee. It is just twenty years old, but is is a full grown newspaper. Mason City Transcript: The OMAHA Ber has closed its twentieth year. The paper was established by its present editor, Mr. Rosewater, and has been steadily pushed to the front until now it is the leading news paper of the great west. Mr. Rosewater' political methods may be a little peculiar— The Bee's contemporaries say they are—but The Bee is a great newspaper, and it has been crowded to the head of the new paper procession by the indomintable pluck and

business enterprise of its editor, until it stands without a rival in the west.

Sioux County Journal: THE OMAHA BEE has entered its twenty-first birthday, and on its birthday reproduced a portion of the first issue of THE BER. It was a five-column two page sheet and the press work was as "rocky" as any sheet issued in a western town. The growth of the enterprise has kept pace with the development of the state and the city of Omaha, and today The Bee is one of the leading newspapers. During the twenty years of its existence, regardless of political or personal differences, The Behas ever advocated the advancement of Ne-braska and has done much to assist in the rapid development of the state, and no one envies it the success it has attained.

Columbus Journal: The Owana Bee has
just celebrated its twentieth birthday by ublishing a fac simile of the first page the paper as it appeared a score of years ago We remember when it was a gratuitous ad vertising sheet, but Rosewater found he had an aptitude for the newspaper business and Omaha was likewise a good field for the dis-play of his taient, and so it happens that The Bee is probably the greatest newspaper between Chicago and San Francisco, with spiendid office home, a veritable printers What triumphs are in store for THE BEE only the future can tell, but cer-tainly the present is rose colored.

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ried all kinds of medicines and doctors. Now
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