OFFICES.

Omaba, The Bee Building.
South Omaba, corner N and Twenty-sixth streets
Council Birds, 12 Pearl street.
Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce,
New York, rooms 13, 14 and 15, Tribune building
Washington, 513 Fourteenth street. CORRESPONDENCE. ommunications relating to news and edi-nation abound be addressed. To the Editor

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

Pariles leaving the city for the summer can have THE BEE sent to their address by leaving an order at business office. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
George P. Tzsebnek, secretary of The Ber Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the
methal circulation of The Dally Ber for the week
ending November 4, 1893, was as follows:

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 4th day of November, 1893.

N. P. Fett. Notary Public.

Average Circulation for October, 24,315. WITH the exception of Bennett and

Eller the county ticket is satisfactory to republicans of all factions. PEOPLE will soon be tempted to ask

whether the extra session of congress

was really worth what it cost. HASCALL may fool all the workingmen some of the time and some of the workingmen all the time, but he cannot

fool all the workingmen all the time.

THE so-called death blow to silver was not enough to prevent highwaymen from attempting to steal Montana's silver statue of Justice enroute to New York.

EUROPEAN governments may as well understand first as last that the United States will not sit passively should they attempt to interfere in the affairs of Brazil.

IT LOOKS as if Governor Boies were trying to play the sympathy dodge as a last resource in his contest for re-election as governor of Iowa.

HASCALL has had many schemes to fool workingmen. His latest is to fool them into voting for him for mayor. He makes the mistake, however, in considering all the working men fools.

SIOUX CITY is to be congratulated upon its bright prospects for an immediate and complete recovery from the financial shock that overtook so many of its leading enterprises last spring.

GEORGE E. GIBSON has been an honest, capable justice of the peace. He has earned a re-election and if everybody who likes him personally remembers to give him a vote his plurality will be

ACCORDING to the affidavits published shortage in coal was due to frozen scales. The question is, how long did the scales stay frozen? And why didn't the frozen scales give overweight instead of short

WE SHALL soon know whether the Chinese residents in this country are disposed to obey the law requiring their registration under the Geary act within six months. If they use the extension of time for the purpose for which it was intended this may be the end of Chinese legislation for some time to come.

WORKINGMEN of Omaha should vote for George P. Bemis as mayor unless they wish to put an end to public work. To elect Hascall as mayor would be a calamity. The credit of the city would be gone, public improvements would stop, no bonds could be sold and depression on every side would exist.

DEMOCRATIC applicants for presidential appointments to postmasterships in Nebraska who were disappointed in not seeing their names sent to the senate during the extra session of congress may have at least the consolation that they thereby avoided having the nominations hung over adjournment without being acted upon.

THE adjournment of congress releases Senator Sherman in time for him to carry out his promise to participate in Governor McKinley's campaign. The senator is a trifle late, but his efforts will do more good for the republican ticket in two days than has been accomplished by a host of lesser lights in the whole two months.

ALL law-abiding citizens must rejoice in the fact that Nebraska was rescued from the stain of another lynching by the exercise of common sense by the sheriff of one of its most enterprising counties. The law need not be avenged by further violations of the law. Mob violence is unjustifiable in a state where the criminal courts are open for the conviction of all who are proven guilty.

Will any self-respecting American citizen place his vote at the disposal of any railroad, express, telegraph or street railway company or any other corporation that carries him on its pay roll? Does a man barter away his soul when he hires out to one of these corporations? Are they not getting all they are entitled to when employes efficiently and faithfully perform the task imposed upon them in the shops, on the train or at headquarters?

DR. SCHWENCK has had his name inserted on the ticket of the German democratic organ. German-Americans of Omaha, whether they are democrats or republicans, cannot stultify themselves by giving a man of Dr. Schwenck's malodorous record their support for a position in the city council. Schwenck has brought disgrace upon his own nationality when he was in office and should be kept in private life for the remainder of his days.

RESCUE THE SUPREME COURT. From The Sunday Bee.

In times of war the sentinel that goes to sleep while standing guard subjects himself to the penalty of death the same as if he were a deserter. The man who stands sentinal as the tribune of the people and allows the enemy to rob them of their liberties without sounding the alarm is precisely in the position of the sleeping sentinel or the deserter on the eve of battle.

The supreme court is the bulwark of a free people. It is the arbiter between debtor and creditor, between employer and employe, between railroads and their patrons, between insurance companies and their policy holders, between taxpayers and tax-shirkers, between the people and their public servants. A supreme court composed of conscientious, fearless and upright judges stands like a pillar of fire between might and right, between usurpation and constitutional power, between arbitrary exaction and reasonable remuneration, between the sovereign state and its corporate creatures. Can we have such a supreme court so long as their credentials emanate from Czar Holdrege and the mercenaries who turned down Judge Maxwell?

Men of Nebraska, the hour has come to rescue the supreme court, no matter at what sacrifice and to what extent you must do violence to your political creed. Let party perish for a time that the republic and republican institutions may survive.

The bugbear of frightening capital from Nebraska if the railroad candidate for supreme judge is defeated should have no terrors for any patriotic citizen who loves his country and its free institutions. But how can the state's credit be crippled any worse than it has been? Could anything be more damaging than the fact that the state treasury has been looted by the connivance of our state officers and is now \$700,000 short? Could anything be more damaging than the scandalous conduct of the impeached state officials and the subjection of our supreme court to the dictates of the confederated corporations? Could anything worse happen to Nebraska than the surrender of the right of self-government to arrogant railroad autocrats, who maintain their power by an army of mercenaries, fed at the expense of the producers? If there ever was a time when every man who loves freedom and hates despotism, under whatever name it may dominate, should strike a blow for liberty, it is next Tuesday when he casts his vote for supreme judge.

TOMORROW'S ELECTIONS.

Elections will be held in thirteen states tomorrow, in five of which-Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa, Virginia and Wisconsin-full state tickets and legislatures will be chosen. Among these states the greatest general interest is directed to Ohio, where the campaign has been fought with protection as the predominant issue. The re-election of Governor McKinley is very generally conceded to be assured, the only question being as to the size of his plurality. Two years ago he defeated Campbell by over 21,000, and his supporters are claiming that these figures will be largely exceeded this year, on the ground that the conditions favoring republican success are much stronger now than two years ago. The democratic hope is to at least lower the plurality by which McKinley was first elected, arguing if this can be done it will amount to defeat. It seems that the appearance of ex-Governor Campbell in the campaign a week ago had the effect to somewhat stimulate democratic zeal, but the decision of the ex-governor to help his party was probably made too late to do it much good. Taking part so near the end of the fight only emphasized the well known fact that the nomination of Neal was not pleasing to Mr. Campbell. Governor McKinley has maintained throughout a most vigorous and aggressive campaign, and it will not be at all surprising if his plurality tomorrow considerably exceeds that of two years ago. In that event it is easy to see that McKinley will be very prominent in the thought of the country as a possible presidential candidate in

After Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa share about equally in the interest of political circles. In the former state the indications favor the election of a republican governor, while there appears to be no doubt that the other republican candidates for state officers will elected and that the legislature will continue to be republican As to Iowa, the chances of victory ought to be with the republicans, but the defeat of Boies is by no means assured. The prohibition issue still complicates the situation, while the democratic campaign has, on the whole, been conducted with the greater energy and aggressiveness, even if not altogether a fair and manly fight. The result in Wisconsin is problematical, with the chances favoring the democrats, who have now full control in that state. In 1890 Wisconsin elected democratic state officers by a plurality of about 8,000, and last year the Cleveland electors were chosen by 6,470 plurality. It is quite possible that the democrats may not show as much strength this year. Of course Virginia will elect a democratic governor and legislature.

There is a good deal of interest felt in the New York election, more partievlarly with reference to the result of the voting for associate justice of the court of appeals. For this elevated judicial position the democratic candidate is Justice Maynard, who is a member of the court by appointment of the governor to fill a vacancy, his selection being the reward of judicial servin aiding the democrats to steal the state senate. An uncompromising fight is being made against Maynard, not confined entirely to republicans, and his defeat is re-

garded as probable, although he has the devoted support of the democratic machine. As the legislative districts were newly arranged by the last democratic legislature, the democrats will probably retain control of the legislative department, and it is to be expected that they will also elect the state officers to be chosen. Pennsylvania is expected to give the normal republican majority for a justice of the supreme court and a state treasurer.

The result in none of these states, with the possible exception of Ohio, will really have any very great general significance, though they will serve to indicate to some extent the trend of publie opinion.

A LAST WORD OF WARNING.

TO THE CITIZENS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY: When I first met George A. Bennett, on the day after he had been nominated sheriff by the republican convention two years ago, he was a total stranger to me. His bearing impressed me favorably, and the fact that he had been a hard working mechanic enlisted my sympathy in his behalf. Without asking for a single pledge, either of patronage or political service I gave him the most earnest and cordial support from the beginning of the campaign until election day. From that day to this no personal controversy has occurred between us. During the two years since he has been sheriff he has never been abie to refuse me a political favor, directly or indirectly, and has never been asked to contribute a penny to THE BEE except as a subscriber. There is no complaint against him on my part on the score of patronage. The sheriff's advertising is at best not very profitable at legal rates, which are 40 per cent lower than the rates we charge to regular customers, who advertise more every month than the sheriff does in a year.

More than a year ago I became convinced that George A. Bennett was neither a competent nor an efficient law officer. His office work had all to be done by a substitute and his executive work as custodian of prisoners had fallen into the hands of negligent and lawdefying deputies. Jail deliveries became frequent, and in one instance a city prisoner was released by Jailer Bennett, the brother of the sheriff, without an order from the police judge or mayor. When the sheriff's attention was called to these flagrant violations of prison usage he passed them by in contemptuous indifference.

As time passed matters went from bad to worse. Criminals who were presumed to be in close confinement in jail were encountered in saloons and questionable resorts, sometimes in company of the jailer and sometimes alone. Last spring one Henderson, arrested as an embezzler, was taken to the Diamond in the night by Theodore Bennett, the jailer, and left there to amuse himself in a game of faro. The jailer himself took part in games and finally left his prisoner several hours without a guard.

Then came the Mosher scandal, followed by other revelations that are too vile to be detailed in any paper. Suffice it to say that the proof is overwhelming that under Sheriff Bennett the Douglas county jail has not only been turned into an assignation house, but a veritable brothel, in which custodians of prisoners acted the part of procurers. In one instance a negro was permitted to pay private visits to a white girl 15 years old, on whom, it is represented to me, an abortion had been performed, with

full knowledge of the matron. The only defense which George A. Bennett has so far ventured to make for this horrible state of affairs has been by the vilest of personal abuse and gross libels gotten up by two criminals whom he had harbored in the jail. At first this model sheriff circulated a leprous sheet edited by a convicted libeler representing me as having become incurably insane. This was followed up by a shower of muck from Bank Wrecker Mosher, who stands self-convicted of perjury and forgery. This unconscionable thief had the insolence to charge in an open letter that he had been formerly associated with me in deals and that I had worked for the transfer of the convict labor contract from Stout to himself. In proof of this fabrication he cited the fact that several of my political friends, including George W. Lininger, had voted for his bill. As a matter of fact Senator Lininger is on record as voting against his bill, and ex-Representative C. J. Smythe will bear me out when I say that I urged him to op-

pose the bill when it was before the house. The charges made by THE BEE were not trumped up for campaign purposes. Some of them were made months before Bennett was renominated, and the most serious charges were published before the republican convention had been held. George A. Bennett knows that THE BEE is perfectly responsible. Every charge made against him is borne out by affidavits and credible witnesses. Bennett had ample time and opportunity to secure a vindication by asking for an investigation at the hands of the county commissioners. A majority of the board are members of his own party and certainly would have given him a fair hearing.

Instead of demanding an investigation, Bennett has sought to counteract its effect by the most dastardly personal assaults upon me and by circulating the most impudent falsehoods concerning the motives that impel me to oppose him. One of the stories he has put in circulation is that my opposition to him is a fight against the American Protective association order, when everybody knows that THE BEE is giving cordial support to half a dozen members of that order who are on the republican ticket.

Another infamous libel which he has circulated industriously is that I have been paid or promised an enormous sum of money by John A. Creighton and John A. McShane to bring about his de-

While making desperate efforts to sustain himself with the members of the American Protective association this man Bennett is endeavoring to bring Odd Fellowship and Free Masonry into disrepute by seeking to use them as cloaks for his official misconduct. Now I have been a Free Mason for more than

Masonic body was to endorse or condone Bennett's official misdemeanors I should abjure the craft and denounce it as an enemy of good government. The highest obligation of a true Mason is to be a loyal and law-abiding citizen. If it is the purpose of the American Protective association to stand by its mem-bers, right or wrong, to uphold a public officialy who has debauched and scandalized the public service because, and only because he is one of its members, then the order would be a menace to free American institutions. I am loth to believe that any decent or reputable member of the American Protective association will stand up for Bennett and by endorsing him for re-election justify the infamies that have been perpetrated by him as custodian of the county jail.

It will not do for Bennett to plead that the worst scandals are chargeable to the jailer. George A. Bennett is responsible for the acts of his deputy, Theodore Bennett, and his failure to discharge him long ago shows that be has no regard for his oath of office and

the laws governing the office of sheriff. I am aware that Bennett and the gang of desperadoes that train with him, threaten violence and even assassination, but if I knew that I would incur death within the next twenty-four hours I would do my duty and warn my fellow citizens against committing the safekeeping of criminals for another two years into the hands of a man who in defiance of law allows favored prisoners to run at large, visit gambling houses and disorderly resorts and allows the jail to be converted into an assignation E. ROSEWATER.

BEMIS AND THE ANTI-VICE PROTEST. A committee representing the antivice movement, which last spring sought to abolish gambling and the social evil in Omaha, has issued an address to voters, which has been given to the publie through the daily press. Its sole aim and object is to defeat the re-election of Mayor Bemis because he has not complied with the demands of the crusaders.

Now let us discuss the grievance of these gentlemen in all candor and without bias. They assert that 2,000 voters signed a petition to the council and police commission for the better enforcement of law. That is stating it very mildly. A petition in favor of better enforcement of law would have been signed by every man, woman and child in town, outside, possibly, of the very small number engaged in lawless pursuits. The anti-vice petition meant something more. It was an attempt on the part of well-meaning but impractical reformers to scatter the population of the burnt district and drive gambling from known haunts to hotels and holes in the wall.

Now how did they go about this? Gambling is a felony under the statutes, and the renting of houses for assignation and lawless cohabitation is also punishable under the criminal code. Did these people lodge a solitary complaint against the owners of houses in the burnt district? If so, the first man they would have struck would not have been Mayor Bemis, but a near relative of the democratic candidate for mayor, who owns the largest block among the palatial haunts of sin, and they would have struck a score of very respectable gentlemen who contribute liberally to religious and benevolent institutions. If you want to make an anti-vice crusade effective you must not stop in front of the city hall, but go for the men who own the build ings in which gambling and the social evil abide. But that would strike some people whom the leaders of the crusade

do not want to offend. The statutes made the sheriff the chief executive officer for apprehending criminals and suppressing crime wherever he may know it exists. Gambling, being a felony, comes directly under this head. If any special complaint against this crime had been made to the county attorney and sheriff they would have been obliged to take notice of it and have the offenders prosecuted. Did the anti-vice crusaders ever ask the sheriff and the county attorney to break up gambling houses and prosecute the keepers? Not a bit of it. Have they tried to hold the sheriff responsible? Not at all. They want to make Bemis the scapegoat.

Now admit that 2,000 voters did sign the anti-vice petition. More than 20,000 voters did not sign it, and many of those who did sign it privately asked the mayor to let matters rest. It should be remembered that the movement began in the midst of a very depressing season, when business was almost at a standstill and merchants, hotel keepers and restaurants were going to the wall for

want of patronage. But the great offense which Mayor Bemis is charged with is voting down a resolution introduced before the police commission ordering the chief of police to enforce all laws and ordinances. This resolution was in the nature of a censure of Mayor Bemis, who, as chief executive, is presumed to enforce all laws as far as practicable. Does any rational person blame the mayor for not voting to censure himself? He had issued an order to the chief of police to enforce all laws and ordinances as well as they could be enforced under existing conditions. If any specific complaint had been made against Chief Seavey for neglect of duty the mayor and the tence according to the evidence. But mayor very naturally regarded the reso-

a quarter of a century, but if any man with any self-respect would have make as much as \$3,000 a year. If that done The anti-vice committee winds up its tirade against Mayor Bemis by asking:

"Can any one vote for such a man for mayor of Omaha?" Now let us ask these gentlemen, whom do you advise voters to support for mayor? Somebody will be elected mayor next Tuesday. If you don't vote for Bemis because he does not come up to your idea in dealing with vice and crime do Hascall and Bedford come any nearer to your ideal? Hascall is a constant associate of the classes you want to suppress and Bedford makes no pretense of municipal reform in the direction you are traveling. Mercer's candidacy is a farce. Every vote given to him is half a vote for Hascall. He stands no more chance of election than of being struck by lightning in January, and if he was a possibility for mayor he would no more carry out the ideas of the anti-vice people than Bemis. Mercer did not sign the antivice petition and would not have touched it so long as he had any political pros-

pects. In view of these stubborn facts, what will people who are satisfied with the way Bemis has administered the affairs of the city and protected the taxpavers against the rapacity of corporations and contractors gain by voting for candidates who are not as safe?

THE HAND CAPPED CANDIDATE.

The republican state committee, recognizing the potential influence of THE BEE, has kept at the head of the first column of its campaign sheet an extract from this paper concerning the personal character and qualifications of Judge T. O. C. Harrison. This is very complimentary to THE BEE as well as Judge Harrison. But why does the campaign organ omit the concluding portion of THE BEE'S comment relative to the methods by which Harrison's nomination was secured?

The article which the railroad republican editor has kept in big black type at the head of his sheet appeared in THE BEE under the caption, "A Handicapped Candidate." The suppressed portion of the article reads as follows:

Mr. Harrison's candidacy will, however, be resented by thousands of republicans bacause it was trought about by methods that are unrepublican and therefore destructive of the sovereign right of the people to selfgovernment. Mr. Harrison is not the choice of the republican party of Nebraska through representatives voicing its sentinent. He holds his title from a convention dominated by railroad magnates and state house plunderers. His candidacy represents the elements that have degraded republicanism and converted it into an instrument of usurpation and political misrule He is the product of a criminal conspiracy to make the highest judicial tribunal of the state subservient to the satrans of the railroads, who seek to fasten the chains of political serfdom upon our people and reduce Ne braska from its proud position as a free state to a subjugated province.

Under such circumstances Mr. Harrison's candidacy is doubly unfortunate. It is unfortunate for him that he comes handicapped by political backers who are discredited by the people, and it is unfortunate for the republican party, which enters the campaign loaded down by the incubus of monopoly and official delinquency. These deplorable circumstances make it impossible for The BEE to give Judge Harrison its unqualified support. We are compelled to protest that have prought him into the field and to remonstrate earnestly against the substitution of railroadism for republicanism in the coun cils of the party.

AS BETWEEN ELLER AND BAXTER. The two leading candidates for county judge, J. W. Eller and Irving F. Baxter, are both republicans. Eller comes before the citizens of Douglas county as the candidate endorsed for re-election by the convention that endorsed George Bennett for sheriff in the face of the most damaging charges of official misdemeanor. Mr. Baxter was endorsed by the bar association and the democratic county convention as one of the candidates for a nonpartisan judiciary. Between the supporters of Baxter and Judge Eller there has been a war of words waged that has filled columns and pages of the papers and furnished material for pamphlets and circulars e nough to supply the want for carpet lining in the whole city for the next ten years. Brushing aside all the charges and countercharges we find this to be

about the state of facts:

Judge Eller has introduced a new set of blanks and books for the use of the county court. The books, so far as can be ascertained, have been well kept and the records of the office are fairly up to the standard of other courts. blanks introduced by Judge Elle have made a very heavy increase in the costs of publication. There has also been a very material increase in the cost of probating estates. These increased costs are all charged up to the estates of people who died leaving any property. In other words, Judge Eller has levied needless costs upon the widows and orphans whose property goes through the hands of the county court. The glaring contrast between the number of clerks employed by Judge Etler and his predecessor cannot be explained away. The United States circuit and district courts, which do fully three times the business that is done in the county court, only employ four clerks, while Judge Eller employs nine clerks. This extravagance cannot be justified on the ground that the pay of these clerks does not come out of the pockets of the police board would have been obliged to taxpayers. Everybody knows that investigate the charges and pass sen- it does come out of the pockets of people who have business in the county no specific charge was made and the court. There is no reason why the county court should be a mere cost mill lution as a reflection upon his own con- for the benefit of tax-eaters. One of the duct and voted it down, as any spirited | clerks of this court boasts that he can

is true there must be many fat pickings around Eller's court which the people of Douglas county are obliged to pay for in

one form or another. If the citizens of this county want to perpetuate a cost mill they will vote for Judge Eller; if not, they will vote for Baxter.

ONE paramount fact must not be forgotten in the excitement of this election. Mayor Bemis has been on the safe side upon every question involving the interests of taxpayers and workingmen His few mistakes have not cost the city either money or reputation. He has been as solid as a rock on the side of the people as against contractors and corporations. No pressure could be applied by railroads or other beneficiaries of public franchise during the last two years to induce him to approve a measure contrary to the welfare of the city or to veto an ordinance which he felt the public interest demanded. He has been incorruptible and everybody who has had dealings with him knows it. Safe beyond question, well equipped by two years of experience, honest as the day is long and representative in character, he should be and will be triumphantly re-elected.

THE popular demonstration in favor of France which occurred unavoidably in Madrid on Thursday must go far to confirm the rumor that Spain was to be included as a third party in the Franco-Russian alliance. The sympathies of the Spanish people are undoubtedly with the French, and even if the accession of Spain to the alliance is not yet an accomplished fact Europe cannot be much surprised should the rumored agreement materialize in the very near

The Evil and the Kemedy.

Chicago Tribune. To stay an epidemic of murderous crankery there is nothing so effective as a hempen quarantine promptly established and rigidly enforced.

Much is Le t to Mankind. Philadelphia Inquirer

Wise men say the opening of the foot ball season will show that at least one branch of American intellectuality has not succumbed to the prevailing tendency to grow bald.

The Office and the Price. New Fork Tribune. Wouldn't it be well for Mr. Cleveland to

make up a list of the campaign debts which he proposes to discharge by gifts of honor and salaries belonging to the people, and let us see at once and in full just what has got

> A Sectional Measure. Globe-Democrat.

The principal trouble about the Geary Chinese exclusion law is that it was passed not in response to any definite national sen-timent, but to serve a local political purpose and hence the country is not sitting up of nights to pray for its enforcement.

The News at Long Range. Denver News.

Bryan of Nebraska can never be nominated for congress again by the democrats of the First district in Nebraska, because the administration now controls the democratic machinery and has decreed his defeat. If Mr. Bryan intends to return to congress again he must join the people's party.

Sound and Up to Date.

Philadelphia Record,
The statement contained in a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune that the administration has received information from Brazil of proposed intervention of for-eign powers is confessedly nothing more than the assumption of a prominent official the administration would tolerate no violation of the Monroe Doctrine, is entirely sound on general principles.

Hard Times in 'Frisco.

San Francisco Examiner. We do not mean to be inhospitable. If miners in Montana and other regions peculiarly affected by the silver crisis choose to come to California with their eyes open and try their luck here, knowing that all the here, as elsewhere, we shall not repulse them. But we decidedly object to having them cruelly lured here on the false pretense that we are in need of their services. Olney's Opportunity.

Attorney General Olney can exercise his well known talents as a lawyer by prosecut-ing the coal combine, which has been strengthened by the Vanderbilt millions. constitutional, there is good authority to the contrary, and he ought to test it at least. But perhaps his relations with railroad corporations are such that he cannot public duties without violating his duty to himself.

The indications point to a snow storm

Senator Allen has ordered 50,000 copies of his fifteen-hour speech for gratuitous dis-

PROPLE AND THINGS.

Of course the issuance of a Thanksgiving proclamation just as congress adjourned was a mere coincidence.

Senator Wolcott goes to Europe, doubtless to make a personal examination of the gold-bugs of Lombard street. The fact that Lobengula travels with a band around his stomach probably accounts for the music in Matabeleland just now. George Gretty of Schinsgrove, Pa., is the

happy father of twenty-five children, the last of which was presented to him by Mrs. Gretty last Saturday. Mr. Ferris' claim to originality in designing and turning a big wheel will be difficult to sustain. Governor Pennoyer has some rights that should be respected.

Senator Allen may not be in cahoots with coroners, but the circumstance of his chaltance speech looks mighty suspicious.

In spite of reported defeats King Loben-rula maintains a large unruffled front When in a sitting posture it is said his paunch forms a cushion over his kneecaps. Some good may yet come from the Nicar agua canal schome. Several congressment think it ought to be investigated at the ex-pense of the government, and are willing to sacrifice their valuable time for a junket to the neck of the continent in midwinter. The Rocky Mountain News places Governor Pennoyer on a pedestal, wreather his Parian brow and exclaims with Shakespeare:

A combination and a form indeed, Where every god did seem to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man. It is sad to see Tommy Patterson taking a

standing joke so seriously. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, who presided four years in the white house during the ad-ministration of her uncle, James Buchanan, and spent four years abroad when he was minister to the court of St. James, has been in Philadelphia for a week as the guest of Mrs. George W. Childs at Wootten. With her was her young cousin, Miss. Mary. Ken-nedy, a niece of John M. Kennedy of Balti-more, the author of "Horseshoe Robinson" and other stories, and who is said to have contributed some chapters to Thackeray's "Virginians."

BLUE MONDAY BALM.

Philadelphia Record: "What sort of pose de you think a girl likes best?" "Why, propose, or

Indianapolis Journal: "Girls is queer things," wrote Tommy on "composition" day, "Why? Because a girl is not in it in society till she comes out."

Detrois Tribune: Visitor on the promenade Isn't Meyerbeer intoxicating? Entertainer—It certainly is until you get ccustomed to drinking it.

Boston Bulletin: Diamonds are said to be in bad form in the morning. Still we have known a chap with five diamonds to be envied by everybody else at the table quite early in the morning. Chicago Post: Mabel-What made you get so

Chicago Post: Mabel—What made you get so red and embarrassed just before you went out of the room just now? Marie—If I tell you, don't breath it to a soul. You know the clock on my stocking? Mabel—Yes. Marie—Well, it had run down.

Philadelphia Record: Muggins—My wife to troubled with cold feet, and every night she keeps me awake by sticking them up in the middle of my back. Buggins—That's funny; they never trouble me that way.
Muggins—I should hope not.

Lynn Item: "Did you hear about Binks?"
"Link's clerk?"

"Yes."
"No. What about him?"
"He was fired yesterday.
"Why?"
"Oh, he came in 'loaded."

Indianapolis Journal: "How did it happer that so unpopular a man as old Jigston had a brass band leading his funeral procession?"
"He left the money to pay for it himself, last to torment the residents along the line of march to the cemetery." THE POPULAR STATESMAN.

Atlanta Constitution.

They talk about our statesmen-an' the talk,

It never stops: It's more exasperatin' than the weather or the But the statesman who's the best of all, in

wisdom and in wit,
Is the kind that plainly states his mind, and
then decides to quit. IN SHORT METER.

Chicago Tribune. They've gone away. The madding crowds no Blockade the street,
And the man with the pasteboard luncheon

> No more we'll meet. New York Press. He sat some minutes thinking, And then he softly spoke: "When a man is bent on drinking He'll end by being broke."

Chicago News. The cleverness some people link With what they're doing ever Is all in making others think That they are clever.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The men who fishing lies have told For days and days together Will let that subject drop just now And lie about the weather.

BROWNING, KING

We back up Every statement with the goods themselves.

Tuesday is election day, And you will then repair Into your district voting place To cast your ballot there. Purchance you'll make a wager Tomorrow or today, And you may have to buy a hat, A losing bat to pay.

If not satisfactory return them. We want to do more than make one sale. Wewant to make you our customer for all

time to come. We make-or rather our tailors do-every stitch of clothes we sell. That's why we knock out all the tailors round abouts. They can't make them any better and they don't sell them for less than twice our prices. We handle nobody else's goods and we can therefore always rely upon holding our trade. Bargains other than the best fit, fabric, finish and fashion to be had are not handled by us. We will sell you a suit or an overcoat for \$10 that you can't get in a big bargain store for less than \$15, and we have always sold them for \$10 and shall continue to sell them for

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