THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year..\$6.00 Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year....... 8.91

Sinday Bee, One Year 2.00 Saturday Bee, One Year 1.30 Weekly Bee, One Year 65 OFFICES, Orrices,
Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: City Hall Building, Twentyfifth and N Streets.
Council Bluffs; 10 Pearl Street.
Chicago: Stock Exchange Building.
New York: Temple Court.
Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street.

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

BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should e addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

REMITTANCES. REMITTANCES.

Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Hee Publishing Company, Only 2-cert stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or Eastern exchange, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 85.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says
that the actual number of full and complete
copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and
Sunday Bee, printed during the month of
May, 1838, was as follows:

precise a secretary to the second	8.8 (0.7 8 8 6 7
124,410	1724,370
224,380	1824,390
324,270	1924,350
424,380	2024,715
524,440	2125,115
624,400	2224,420
724,500	2324,600
824,260	2424,430
924.310	2524,440
1025,940	2624,520
1124,320	2724,710
1225,070	2824,565
1324,580	2924,480
1424,765	3024,330
1524,470	3124,550
1624,410	
Total	760,890
Less unsold and retu	
The second secon	Maria Salara
Net total sales	751,083
	49.4 (9494)

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d lay of June, 1899. F. J. SUTCLIFFE, (Seal.) Parties Leaving for the Summer.

Net daily average.....

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The address will be changed as often as desired.

The hunt for the Union Pacific train robbers reminds one of the pursuit of the Dutchman's flea. Now you have him-now you don't.

The weather man evidently thinks he must fire up from now on in order to bring the year's temperature average somewhere near the normal.

If thermometer makers are contem plating a trust, they may be expected to commence demonstrations now while their output is on the upward trend.

French statesmen are having almost as hard a time making up a cabinet as the newspapers do in this country when a new president is about to assume office.

gathering in far-off Arizona, else Spain | the demand for labor will be good at might experience another fright from least for the next year or two and that which it would have difficulty to recover.

Another brave fire fighter has for feited his life at the post of duty. His heroism should not be forgotten by the city in whose service he sacrificed a use ful life.

General Otis cables that all the returning volunteers prefer to be muspay prize ploney will not be allowed

Professional crooks who are hanging around the borders of Omaha awaiting the outcome of the case against the chief of police may just as well hunt in a fireproof magazine, the location of other pastures.

Even Colorado has a larger interest in gold than in silver. The report of the director of the mint shows that the production of the yellow metal in that state exceeds the white.

Notice the numerous advertisements throughout Nebraska papers inviting proposals for the erection of new school houses. Only prosperous towns and villages build new school houses.

George Fred Williams, having told how little he thinks of ex-Senator Gorman, it may be in order for Mr. Gorman to express his opinion of the Massachusetts pigtail of the popocratic combine.

The fool-killer has been tosing bets hereabouts. Bribing newsboys to induce them to refuse to handle a certain publication can have no other effect than to convince the boys that the publication is one the sale of which would net them handsome returns.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary tries to be facetious by referring to Colonel Henderson of Iowa as the gunpowder be strictly enforced. monkey wrench statesman. There is no way, unfortunately, for preventing the editor of such an organ from making a monkey of himself. Natural characteristics sometimes will out.

hours for a day's work applicable to all female employes will be regarded as departments should be instructed to eminently just by all classes of citizens. make a thorough search of all store- ally known and acknowledged among Any employer who dismisses females in houses, factories and other premises his employ and gives their places to males simply because it is not illegal to in store or in use with a view to the rigid make men work more than ten hours a enforcement of existing ordinances reday merits and doubtless will receive lating to this class of explosives. These popular condemnation.

People who have been heaping just encomiums upon the heroes of the war is a loss to the whole community.

THE STATE OF EMPLOYMENT.

the United States is better employed now than at any time since 1892 and that it is also, at least as to skilled labor, better paid. Evidence of this, which may be accepted as conclusive for the whole country, is furnished by the New York state labor statistics for the first three months of the current year, just issued by the bureau of labor. Among other things tables are presented showing the membership of the trades unions in the different trades, with the number and proportions of those at work and those idle, their relative and absolute earnings etc., etc. Brief comparisons are also made in the case of the grand aggregates with the corresponding aggregates for 1898 and 1897, showing the changes that have occurred contrasted with these earlier Venrs.

The bureau of labor obtained returns from 1,156 separate unions, which show in a striking way the great improvement that has occurred in the employment situation of the wage classes as a result of the activity and revival of trade. Thus in 1897 out of a total union membership of 142,570 no less than 43,654 were reported out of employment on March 31; in 1898 out of a membership of 179,955 the number out of employment March 31 was reported to be 38,857, while on March 31 of the present year the number of unemployed was only 31,613 out of 173,516. Referring to these figures the bureau says the striking facts "are the large numbers of the unemployed in each of the three periods covered. The economic situation of trade unionists," it goes on to say, "is popularly supposed to be more secure than that of the average workingman and yet 44,000 out of 143,-000 trade unionists were reported in idleness on March 31, 1897, while 35,-000 had been unemployed for the entire three months between January 1 and March 31, 1897, being almost exactly one-fourth of the total membership." These large percentages of idleness, it is added, pertain to the winter season and do not hold good for the whole year. a fact which it is important to bear in mind in considering statistics of this character. A large part of the labor that was reported idle on March 31 is now employed, so that it is safe to say the next quarterly bulletin of the New York labor bureau will show that instead of the percentage of unemployed trades union men being 18.2 it is not more than 5 or 6 per cent and may even be less than this.

At all events this report very conclusively demonstrates that for New York state labor is better employed than in several years and that the average earnings in nearly all trades are larger. Indeed, in a number of trades wages have advanced since the returns were made in which the figures of the New York report are made. Unquestionably these figures may fairly be regarded as indicating the general condition of organized labor throughout the country. There is some unemployed labor, but on the whole the wage earning classes are more prosperous than at any other time since 1892 and the promise for the near future is most advantageously and it would seem that How fortunate the Rough Riders are favorable. All the indications are that wages will be maintained if not advanced.

DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVES.

An ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure. The explosion of 400 pounds of gunpowder in the very heart of the business center of Omaha, which has proved fatal to one officer of the fire department and caused more or less tered out at Sap Francisco. The travel serious injuries to a number of firemen. calls for action by the municipal authori-

The ordinances of this city expressly

prohibit the storage of gunpowder within the city limits in excess of twenty-five pounds unless the same is stored which shall have been approved by the mayor and the chief of the fire department. Without having a definite knowledge whether a permit has ever been issued for the erection of a powder magazine at Ninth and Jones streets, prudence would dictate that no powder magazine holding such a quantity of gunpowder should be permitted within the limits of the city and especially within the wholesale and warehouse district. In view of the fact that the ordinances of the city make it unlawful for any person or corporation to store within the corporate limits crude petroleum, gasoline, naphtha or benzine exceeding one barrel of fifty gallons each and prohibiting also the placing of these explosive oils in front of any building on any street, alley or sidewalk for more than six hours at any one time. the storage of several hundred pounds of gunpowder in or adjacent to jobbing houses was never contemplated under any conditions.

The first duty of the city authorities at this juncture is to make a thorough inspection of the premises of all dealers in gunpowder and see to it that the provisions of the ordinance relating to

Following up this inquiry the mayor and council should revise the ordinance and prohibit the storage of such explosives as gunpowder, dynamite, guncotton and nitro-glycerine within the city limits with or without a permit. A law which provides a limit of ten Without waiting for another fatal explosion the chiefs of the fire and police where explosive oils and drugs are kept inspections should be repeated periodically in the interest of public safety.

It may also be pertinent at this time ing the prestige of the old leaders, is to chatkans now, send us a daily supply of vegetables still fresh from the garden when for The Bee to sound another warning should pause long enough to recognize against the storage of Fourth of July the heroism of the brave Omaha fireman fireworks of a dangerous character and who gave up his life in the discharge of in favor of the prohibition of the sale duty trying to protect the lives and prop- of the cannon cracker, that exposes not that Bryan will be the democratic erty of others from the grim the mon- only children but grown people to loss ster. Heroic self-sacrifice in obscure of limb and life at every celebration of he and the Chicago platform should be places merits the same if not greater Independence day. There is a way of thrown over he would be nominated tribute as that in exalted station. The properly celebrating this anniversary upon another ticket." This can be death of a fireman like Thomas Ruane without resort to barbarous recreation taken in no other nature than as a

grounds.

THE THANSVALL SITUATION.

The statement of a London paper that it has received information of the military plans of the Boer government. in the event of war between Great Britain and the Transvaal republic, is hardly credible, but there can be no doubt that the Boers are preparing for possible hostilities and it is very likely that the milltary authorities have a well-defined plan of operations if war should come. It is a plausible assumption that this plan would be distinctly aggressive, that it would strike at British interests with all possible vigor. A purely defensive war with so formidable a power as Great Britain would obviously be injudicious at the outset and there can be no doubt that the Boers, who are as shrewd as they are

brave, fully appreciate this. There has been no change in the situation within a week, neither side showing any disposition to recede from the position it has taken. The chances, consequently, appear to be on the side of war and yet it is not improbable that there will be some sort of compromise. It would seem that so sagacious a statesman as President Kruger will see the expediency of making every reasonable concession, for he must un derstand that if England were once driven to use force in the Transvaal the end even of nominal Boer dominion would be in sight. Conditions are quite different now from what they were British and secured the existing treaty. The Boers are now doubtless better pre pared for war than they were then, but a large part of the present population would be in sympathy with England, while the development of the Transvaal country in the last eighteen years has been such as to afford a powerful incentive to Great Britain to make it a part of the empire and she would probably prosecute war with that in the city is probably better than ever before. view.

Strained as the situation is, we still think that war will be averted. If it should come, however, it will be a sanguinary conflict.

STARVING CUBAN CHILDREN. Another urgent appeal has been sent out for contributions to relieve the distress and privation of the army of big public men; our influence is nothing. Cuban children whose parents starved to death through the cruel policy of re concentration instituted by the infamous Weyler. It is stated that there are 50,000 of these unfortunates and their condition is described as pitiable in the extreme. The larger ones do what they can to provide subsistence for themselves and those too young to work, but there is very little employment for any of them and their lot is as miserable as can well be conceived of.

The appeal to the American people to provide relief for these helpless children should not be in vain. The trustees of the fund being collected for these orphans-the victims of a barbarous policy that shocked the world-say that a million dollars can be expended this amount if systematic efforts were made. It is not to be doubted that if philanthropic women would generally take hold of this charity, which makes the strongest possible appeal to American mothers, a million dollars could be

The government can do nothing for these starving Cuban children. Even if congress should be disposed to appropriate money for their relief that cannot be done for six months and in the meantime many of them will die from hunger. It is a deplorable and most pathetic situation that needs to be promptly met and this can be done only by contributions from our people Every consideration of humanity pleads for these helpless ones, who have fallen to our care and the call that is made in their behalf by men entitled to the public confidence should be immediately and generously responded to.

With the disagreement between the employes and owners of the trust smelters in Colorado threatening to paralyze the entire business of the state, if continued, such pressure has been brought to bear from persons thus indirectly interested that a settlement is likely at an early date. When differences arise between employers and employes in smaller institutions the public may have only a sympathetic interest, but when vast and interdependent enterprises are | involved public attention is called to the absolute necessity of a different method of settlement. When only the rights of the immediate parties to a controv ersy are affected there may be no excuse for outside interference, but when the rights and property interests of oth ers are jeopardized the public acquires the right to intervene. Colossal corporations and combinations undoubtedly, if unrestrained, have an immense advantage over unorganized and even organized labor, which might become oppressive except for the reserve rights of the community.

The Cubans are just beginning to realize that for the first time in their lives they are dealing with a government which will do what it promises, and while willing to do what is just and proper, cannot be coerced into doing When this fact becomes generthem the settlement of affairs in the they demand are trying to prevent the masses from seeing the truth, but the people are rapidly getting their eyes open and the result, instead of augment-

George Fred Williams intimates in an interview as his reason for believing nominee for president in 1900 that "if

fireworks displays will have the oppor- the democratic party in case it failed There is no question that labor in tunity this year to view the pyrotech- to put their candidate at the head of nics at a safe distance at the exposition the national ticket. What other party cation of Lieutenant Commander Hodgson's

some one else. Captain Palmer expresses surprise at the aspersions against Chief Redell and the fire force in the report of Saturday's disastrous fire in the Omaha Fakery. But why should be be surprised at anything that sheet might do to undermine the present fire and police authorities? No fake calculated to discredit the men too raw to find a place in its columns.

One of the defeated popocratic candidates for the late legislature comes boldly to the front with the suggestion of the Sun by offering to give \$5,000 to any that the crying need of the hour is New York charity "if the Sun will produce some law that will make the people testimony to prove that the conversation come out and vote at every election. So ever occurred." far, so good. But how is the law to be framed to make them vote your way when they do get to the polls?

Nothing Like Leather.

Detroit Journal. If a stap on the thumb will cure appendicitis, what kind of a slap will cure anglophobia?

Loyal to the End.

Boston G.obe. George Francis Train is still announcing vigorously that he owns hall of the city of Omaha. And Echo answers, "Ha! ha!" Avoid a Second Call.

Philadelphia Ledger. Tormadoes, like lightning, seldom strike twice in the same place, and for the same when in 1881 the Boers defeated the reason-the place isn't there the second time.

The Heedless Throng. Philadelphia Times. That the democratic national committee is generally in favor of free silver is an argument against the theory that whippings tend to impress lessons on the mind.

Sanitary Progress in Havana Globe-Democrat. In May, 1898, the deaths in Havana were

2,469 and in May of this year the number was 607. The general sanitary condition of

Lost Influence of New York. New York Press.

New York today hasn't as much influence in national politics as a country crossroads in Indiana or Iowa. We have the biggest number of delegates in a national convention. number of votes in the electoral college, the biggest number of representatives in congress, the biggest number of everything but

Hopes and Preparations.

Philadelphia Ledger. General Otis thinks he now has the center

New Jersey's Great Haul. Minneapolis Times.

It is estimated that New Jersey should \$1,500,000 in taxes, with \$750,000 more for filing fees of companies newly incorporated but not yet assessed. But deducting \$500,- the 000 for taxes defaulted, New Jersey's net income from trusts and other corporations it ought not to be difficult to secure \$1,750,000. Next year there should be a did not follow military rules strictly in puncombinations that have been or are being incorporated this season.

New Jersey's income from the trusts is so enormous that they are decidedly popular in that state, paying as they do nearly all the state's expenses and relieving the peocollected within a month, made up of ple of all forms of taxation except those for popular contributions in small amounts. local purposes. The trusts have the same hold upon New Jersey as the lottery had upon Louisiana and for the same reason. In injury to the general business welfare of the country the lottery was a mere mosquito bite as compared with the trust

What One Freight Conductor Did.

Iowa State Register Pollock is a freight conductor on the Sioux City & Pacific, but he is no ordinary man. Last Sunday when the freight train under his charge was nearing Salix, the big cyclone that played such havor on the farms near there was seen bearing down toward some farm houses not 300 yards from the track. As soon as possible Pollock and his crew went to the rescue. They did what they could to help the stricken Malloy family and, taking the caboose off his freight train and urning it into a hospital car, Pollock hitched on the engine and started for Sioux City with several of the severely wounded. in the hope of being able to save their lives Exceeded his authority, you say? Probably did, but Pollock was not thinking of that and he figured that two human lives were worth more than all the freight he had side tracked to go on his errand of mercy. violated the rules of the road perhaps a lozen times that day, but he did his duty as a man and there should be a promotion coming his way soon. It was easily done, you say? Perhaps, but then that is not the point. Many of us are given opportunities to perform great things with ease and yet we do not net.

EXTENSION OF THE DRY BELT. Uncle Sam's Semi-Arid Region Trans ferred to the East.

New York World, Never since a scientific weather record o fong continued a drouth as that which has afflicted this region during the last eighty days. The total rainfall since April has been only 2.40 inches in the city, while has been much less-in some places nothing at all. Last year in April and May it was .78 inches. Under a fierce sun which has added ex-

essive heat to extreme dryness the gardens round about have been parched into complete unfruitfulness; the orchards, laden with young fruit, have been withering for the want of moisture and even the forest rees have been helplessly shedding their eaves in June as if it were mid-autumn. Fif.y years ago such a drouth would have eft New York without vegetables or fruit Teday our markets are abundantly supplied. the only difference being some enhancement island should be easy. The ambitious of price. In this age of railroads and steamleaders who have not been given all ships no great city is dependent upon the ountry roundabout for its supplies. California is practically nearer to us now than

> they come upon our tables. A generation ago, or even half a generaion, such a droute would have left New York without water to drink or to bathe in Today not even a warning of scarcity comes except from a recently annexed quarter and that only because the municipal assembly has for political purposes "held up" a bond issue that would have averted the danger.

> itors from that region were as rare as Kam-

Intelligence has made this a much better world to live in than it was in the "good old and those who desire to witness great threat that the Bryanites would bolt; times" when our fathers were young.

Driven into a warm corner by the publi-Mr. Williams may refer to is not clear, denial, the New York Sun strives to show as certainly the populists would not that what Hodgson denies actually occurred take up a candidate discarded by on the bridge of the Brooklyn at the beginning of the naval battle of Santiago. Sun attempts to break the force of the contradiction by printing a letter from Lieutenant Commander Heilner of the in which the writer declares that Hodgson related to him the substance of the colloquy alleged to have occurred when Schley gave the order to turn the ship, and intimates that Hodgson's denial as published must have been garbled. The Baltimore American strikes Heilner in the solar plexus by publishing a fac simile of Hodgson's letter, the who supplanted the Herdman gang is contents being the same as that already printed in this column. Admiral Schley, as usual, scores a triumph, leaving to his malicious critics the profitless task of ferreting out the origin of the lie. The editor of the American cruelly aggravates the wounds

The city of Olympia, proud of the deeds of Admiral Dewey's flagship, has prepared a handsome testimonial to be presented to the Olympia on its arrival at New York. It is a bronze panel, with a figure of Victory in bold relief, standing on an orb, holding in her outstretched hands a scroll with the historic words, "Gridley, you may fire when you are ready." On either side of the draped figure is the inscription, 'From the Citizens of Olympia and State of Washington, Greeting of Olympia to Her Namesake. MDCCCXCVIII." The panel was designed by Paul W. Morris, under the direction of D. C. French. It weighs 300 pounds, is four feet high and four and a half feet wide. It will be placed on the forward turret of the ship between the two big guns.

The Native Sons of California have decided upon the design for the metals which are to be presented to the California volunteers in the war with Spain. On one side the medal shows California greeting a returned soldier and sailor. In the distance is the Golden Gate; on the left is the great camp that was established at the Presidio during the war and in the harbor rides the Olympia. The reverse shows the stars and stripes and the state flag of California. The legend indicates that the medal is a gift from the people of California for services in the Spanish-American war. The medal is supported by a bar, upon which is the word "California" and over which leans a bear.

The people of Morgantown, W. Va., are to give a reception to Captain Frank E. Chadwho shall be his prophet. wick of the New York on some day in October next, and also present to him a costly the biggest number of votes, the biggest sword. Rear Admiral Sampson, it is said, has promised to be present and make an address. Captain Chadwick was born in Morgantown.

An English physician who has been much interested in the American operations \$1,000,000 of preferred and \$2,000,000 of comhad just finished our breakfast one morning, from which the insurgents received their and I was talking to President Schurman. company." The title in terser English they are greatly demoralized, and that the which the leaves of the sensitive plant of pies is the object of this latest monopoly. end of the war is in sight. Let us hope that open and close, when there was a yell. If this incorporated evil were in danger of these things are true; but it must not be accompanied by the crack of a rifle and the acquiring absolute control of piemaking and forgotten that similar reports have been re- whistle of a bullet. A soldier came running could drive all individual plemakers out of ceived and similar hopes raised in the past, down the incline at the rate of twenty-five the field the American people would rise only to be dispelled by fresh outbreaks of knots, as the Americans say. On asking him indignantly as one man and clamorously fighting. It is still the wisest plan to "hope the cause of this energy he held up his left as one woman and cry "han is for the best but prepare for the worst." hand, the left ring finger of which had been off." Fortunately there is no such danger and was greatly annoyed because I would erless to violate with its audacious greed. receive this year from corporate enterprises not allow him to. 'Tain't so much the durned porthole through me finger,' he said,

A giant private in the Montana regiment will be somewhere in the neighborhood of at Manila, probably an ex-school teacher. That ple in its best estate is a poor imitagreat increase by reason of the mammoth ishing one of the "amigos" who fired on him at short range. He caught the enemy, took hie gun away from him and then laid him across his knees. After he had vigorously applied a piece of bamboo he seized the enemy by the seat of the trousers and threw him toward the rear.

"There," he said, "don't let me catch you playing with firearms again."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

President Gilman of Johns Hopkins university is said to be a member of more boards and commissions than any other man. A real live baron of France has been sencane rush.

M Deschanel president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has, since last sum- The pie is maternal in its origin, its commer, smashed three bells in calling members to order. The bell he began with had lasted unhurt since the establishment of the third callous by the world's friction and faithrepublic

South Side park, Chicago, vehicles propelled | ner of his memory the recollection of the by electricity and, indeed, all automobiles swing shelf in the cellar with its long are to be excluded from the park driveways. procession of the pies that "mother made" The board believes that automobiles are about Thanksglving time. He loves to redangerous to life and a detriment to the vert to it when he is oppressed with pies park system. Booker Washington tells this story of a

negro camp meeting which he attended last that mother made" will not be a lost summer: The exhorter offered the ambigu- The pie trust cannot run them out. hearts, clean hearts, sweet hearts." The a renascence of the maternal pie. Once it "amen" from the congregation was extra- has flooded the country with the things ordinarily fervent.

at San Lorenzo, Alameda county, Ca., was people on "common" there will be a revoluone of the first of the forty-niners and a tion in the popular taste and the mother's leading member of the famous vigilance pie will be in demand. Fortunately the committee of 1852. He was the first alderman in San Francisco and one of the committee of one hundred which started the ema maranatha. There will be a slump in republican party in California,

Hon. Abram G. Hewitt has relinquished his residence in New York and become a resident of New Jersey, where he will hereafter cast his vote. He doesn't escape from the New York jurisdiction for the purpose was established in New York has there been getting rid of his taxes, but he goes to his old home to spend the few remaining years of his disposed to credit the theory advanced by life. Mr. Hewitt is 77 years old.

mond before the storm struck it, took out ing more numerous in this country. The in many parts of the surrounding country it a tornado insurance on his house only a few recent trio of disasters beginning minutes before the hurricane reached the Kirksville. Mo., and including New Rich town. He paid the premium of \$7.20 and mond. Wis., and Herman, Ne., certainly will now receive \$1,200, the house and its indicate that the havon wrought by the win contents having been entirely destroyed. So increases in magnitude year by year. Spring far as known this was the one tornado in- and the early months of summer becom surance policy in the town.

Chief of Police Devery of New York has invented a great improvement over the "I while the damage and loss of life are heavier don't know" form of testimony which has each year it does not follow that destructive Mazet commission. Devery attended the were fifty years ago. Cyclones kill more asked by the examining counsel for the com- be destroyed. That is to say, cyclones are by Jeffries, why didn't you arrest them?" ive. And it is probable that their destrucand he answered: "It was my personal tiveness will continue to increase as the Poughkeepsie was before the age of steam. knowed that the man was knocked down," into smaller holdings. The cyclone will have And the far south, once so distant that vis-

COL. GOODWIN SEES THE LIGHT. Early Manifestations of the Betraval Silver in Democratic Camp.

Salt Lake Tribune (stl. rep.)

A few weeks ago the Tribune stated its belief that under present conditions it was idle to keep up the shouting for free silver. Since then we have been steadily accused by a whole array of party newspapers which never did understand the silver question. which never did the silver question any speclal service, with treachery and baseness. generous as to express the belief that it has been a direct selling out to the goldites. But we find that Mr. Wharion Barker, who for many years in Philadelphia, through his paper, the American, was perhaps the ablest champion of silver that presided over any wants the currency of the United States but which are rare in the hills and unknown placed on a basis of irredeemable paper, We in the mountains. find further that the father of the silver But whether the settlement of the councause in the United States, the man who try will decrease the violence of storms or has traveled farther, spent more money and not we may be sure that there is not nor time, has made more speeches and written will there be any increase in their number. more articles on the subject than any other. We shall hear more about them-that is all. man, General A. J. Warner of Ohio, for The great winds which now sweep through years the president of the National Bimetal- the pine forests of Michigan and Minnesota, lic league, now saying that he believes that leveling nothing but trees, will in a few "imperialism and trusts are issues that tran. years encounter towns, villages and farm scend and take precedence over silver." He houses in their path. The tornadoes of the has never been anything else except a demo- western plains will find human habitations erat and we hold that this statement is where there are now sage brush and buffalo something more than his individual opinion. grass. They will be more destructive, be-We take it that he speaks for the democratic cause they find more to destroy. But they party next year. We do not think his refa- will not be more numerous, nor, taking the tions with Colonel Bryan are changed in the increase of population into consideration, least; we believe he is his strong supporter will there be any greater individual peril and we further believe that the purpose is from cyclones than there is today or than now to go on and formulate a platform for there was fifty years ago. all completed and silver occupies only a per- than to augment. functory place in the platform we shall see the Salt Lake Herald, the Boise Capital, the Anaconda Standard, the Reno Journal and every other copious weeper over the backsliding of the Salt Lake Tribune indorsing fully the platform and ticket, no matter how the platform may read, no matter who may be named on the ticket. For the democratic party, no matter what else it may do, is bound to stick by its platforms and when its pope, the national democratic convention, publishes a bull that is infallible to the rank and file of the party; so fixed are its followers in their principles and so paramount with them is the principle that the party can do no wrong that then there is nothing left for the faithful except to declare that Allah is great and to look to the convention to see

PIE FOUNDRIES COMBINE.

The Favorite National Pastry Menaced by a Trust. Chicago Tribune. The latest "industrial" has just been or-

ganized under the laws of New Jersey with

against the Filipinos tells this story: "We mon stock, and with the sounding name of "The American Pastry and Manufacturing supply of ammunition, and it is reported that We were watching the weird manner in would be "pie trust," for the production pierced by a bullet, leaving a neat circular from the pie trust. There are sacred reopening through the first phalanx. After gions in the home and hallowed associabeing dressed he wanted to go on fighting, tions of the oven which even a trust is pow-The ple is not exclusively an object of commercial barter. It has moral and es-'as gets me on the raw; it's the losin' of all thetic attributes. Of course, there are pies Pollye shot the chutes and pies. The Tribune is not now considering the pie of the bakery, the lunch counter, the boarding house or even the hotel. tion of the original. It is one of those things Dr. Holmes so pithily describes as untold horrors between crusts of indigestion, or words to that effect. The "pie that mother made" is the only pie that deserves the name. It was the pie which Emerson, the sage, ate every morning for his breakfast, and which another New England sation of the original. It is one of those fast, and which another New England savant characterizes "a good, familiar creature." It was this pie upon which New Enland divines and scholars fed and laid the land divines and scholars fed and laid the foundations for their usefulness, and whether it was golden pumpkin, spiced and sugared apple, delicious cranberry, luring cherry, divine mince, or even namby-pamby custard, it was "the ple that mother made," and it was "the ple that mother waist I was "the will alarm. Nor murmured when around her waist I was we started down the slope she snuggled up to me.

And our production with alarm, with alarm, with alarm, and the waist I was the waist I was supported by the production of the waist I was supported by the production of the waist I was a we started down the slope she snuggled up to me. it was "the ple that mother made," and consequently was the paragon of ples. tenced to "do time" for four years. Even Daughters, wives and mothers-in-law have tenced to "do time" for four years. Even barons may harvest trouble by induiging in a striven to make them. Spinsters have tried barons may harvest trouble by induiging in a striven to make them. Spinsters have tried barons may harvest trouble by induiging in a striven to make them. Spinsters have tried barons may harvest trouble by induiging in a striven to make them. Said.

who was not a mother to the consumer. position, its victue, its association, its tradition, and many a bearded man, less by its deceits, with all his sentiment By order of the Beard of Commissioners of worn threadbare, still preserves in a corwhich have various vices and few virtues So long as there are mothers the "ples

"Give us, oh Lerd, all pure the other hand, it is likely it may lead t it makes and rushed up prices in order Charles W. Hathaway, who has just died pay dividends on "preferred" and swindle mother cannot be estopped from making them. The commercial pie will be anath-

CYCLONES NOT INCREASING.

Destructiveness Increased as Town Chicago Chronic

It is probable that people are just now some meteorologists that cyclones and other Severn Olsen, who lived in New Rich- atmospheric disturbances are yearly becommore and more prolific of disaster. Yet a moment's reflection will show tha

been used so much by witnesses before the windstorms are more numerous than they Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight and saw the whole people and destroy more property because thing from a front seat. Accordingly he was there are more people and more property to "If Fitzsimmons was knocked down not more frequent, but they are more effectopinion that the man was knocked down, country continues to fill up-as towns and but I had no official knowledge by which I cities multiply and as farms are divided

a greater chance of striking human habitations and it will inflict correspondingly great

damage Ten years ago the cyclone which devastated Herman, Neb., would have swept across the prairie without accomplishing any damage. It would not have been reported in the newspapers, because no one would have heard of it. The town of Herman was not then in existence and the cyclone would have found nothing upon which to wreak its fury. It is because the and some have gone so far and have been so storms now strike populous districts instead of open wastes that we get the impression that they are increasing in numthe reverse is true. The erection of buildings and the cultivation of the soil have a tendency to interfere with the most fapublication, is declaring now that it is use- vorable conditions for the generation of less to make a campaign on silver and he eyelones, which abound on level and unhas gone bodily over to the populists and broken plains and large bodies of water.

next year that Mr. Cleveland and Colonel | As with lightning, railroad wrecks and Bryan, Mr. Whitney and George Fred Wil- other forms of accidental death, the total lams, Colonel Watterson and Congressman number of cyclone victims is likely to in-Towne can all stand on and make a fight crease, but the ratio of the number to the for president. That is not all. When it is whole population is more likely to diminish

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Philadelphia North American: "George," she cried, demurely. "You kissed me as w passed through that tunne!" "I-a-inde d, I did not," he stammered, "Then why didn't you?" she demanded,

Boston Traveler: Mrs. Benham-I believe there is a burglar in the pantry where I put the pies and sakes I made today, Why, what are you stuffing the pillow into your ears for? Benham—I don't want to hear the death rattle in this throat

Indianapolis Journal: The Interviewer— There is a report started senator, that you are intending to refire from politics. Senator Makerox—Young man, I am not the first man whose wealth has been overestimated.

Chicago Record: "That chewing gum trust is going to make trouble." "Of course it is; now, when a girl looks wistful we can't do a thing but treat her to

Detroit Journal: "You are wanted around the corner!" exclaimed the citizen, confi-

The policeman laughed aloud.

"I know better," he replied. "When I am wanted I can't be found. Since I have been found, I can't possibly be wanted!"

Here we see how important after all it is to understand something of the formal or scholastic logic, which it has become the fashion of modern science to sneer at.

SINCE POLLYE SHOT THE CHUTES.

Denver Post.

So out of uld rise morously

"hands danger cred reassociatis powgreed.

Denver Post.

The world looks brighter now to me, and in my gleeful soul
In my gleeful soul
There burns a fire of cestasy I scarcely can control.

My lips are bubbling o'er with song, such as the angels sing.

And when I walk my shoe heels smite the pave with snappy ring.

I now can lock my arm around her walst without rebuff.

Can hold her to my throbbing heart without protesting b'uff: out protisting b'uff;
Within her breast the weed of fear was
plucked out by the roots plucked out by the roots And flower of trust was planted there when

> When I would seek the privilege which all true lovers crave Of arm-oring her shapely waist she'd tell me to "Behave!"

At every sparkling matinee since Pollye shot the chutes. When seated in the flying boat she trembled As trustful as a little child she leaned upon my breast. my breast,
"Hold me tight," and to that end I
did my level best;

When seated on the sofa now within her par or she Seems freed from all the old attacks of And since we've fixed upon a day in smil-From maidenly timidity she's happily im-We'll sit and talk of future bliss and of that love-crowned day.

And oft upon my raptured breast her cunning head she'll lay.

And in a voice that sends a thrill down to she'll cuddle yet more closely up and say:
"Let's shoot the chutes!"

Proper Materials

Unless proper materials are used — a blue serge suit may be a very shabby and valueless purchase. Made of trustworthy, fast-color serge, there is nothing that holds a higher place in popular favor for summer wear.

These SPECIAL LEADERS we are advertising at

are of exceptional values and are really worth about \$12.50.

We have better ones at more money, say \$15, \$18 and \$20, that will stand comparison with the high priced suits o the custom tailors.



