THE CMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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terests.

Omaha has room for several more railroads, but it would like to have those trade territory for its commercial in-

Beware of the gift-bearing Greeks. Beware of the men who did their best to scuttle the republican craft last year. yet who now want to be placed at the compass and rudder.

day. The people who imagine that trade unionism is evanescent will have to revise their views.

How can men who claim to be re- cerned. publicans, yet who opposed the republican ticket in the national campaign

Admiral Schley is not the only one who has had difficulty over the coaling proposition. The householders of the entire country are trying to solve the problem at the present time.

The worst thing Judge Vinsonhaler has to contend with is the overzealous support thrust upon him by popocratic yellow journals and self-styled republicans who fought him two years ago.

"For the welfare of the country and las county should vote at the primaries a desire to act in harmony with the pro-only for men who did not sell out or gressive age in which we live there is desert in the battle of 1900.

The court has set aside the will of amounting to several thousands of dolwill get the cash, but the court has no assurance that it will not eventually be burned in a figurative sense.

A county surveyor who will survey honest return for the money spent out of its road and bridge funds would be worth his salary several times over. A county surveyor who shuts his eyes to jobs ands steals is a costly luxury at

Popocratic papers insist upon classing Senator Wellington as a republican. They should turn back to their files of comparatively recent date. Republicans sympathize with democracy, but their sympathy is not strong enough to induce the party to again stand sponsor for the Marylander.

Now that the telegraph line to the ufacturers of fake stories of starving thousands in that mining center will be forced to hunt a new field. A fake or factory can be procured for money, with several months to run before it diplomas and medals. could be denied has been a profitable investment.

agents that were it not for this hostile duced. Now that the law has been duction in the rates?

If the chairman of the republican have a symmetrical exhibit covering congressional committee of this district the entire state. has anything to say in the interest of and anonymous circulars.

protest and sounding the alarm?

THE LAW IS VINDICATED.

The assassin of President McKinley. adjudged by a jury of his peers guilty his crime. He has had a fair trial, in of the very best. strict conformity with the requirements of the criminal statutes of New York. Experienced and able lawyers were asmost care was taken to safeguard the gress virtually rejected. assussin against possible violence. Thus was complied with.

The trial at Buffalo will undoubtedly him to adopt. do much to impress this upon the country.

The assassin has shown that he has a Roosevelt to steadfastly adhere to the strong will. He has obstinately refused assurances he has given. He has to talk and will probably maintain si- reached no hasty conclusions in regard lence to the end, so that it seems safe to the policies to which he is comto assume that there will be no dis- mitted and those who know the charclosure from him as to whether or not acter of the president should under- large part be made up, but the wages are he had fellow-conspirators in the com- stand that not only will be not abandon lost forever, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3ist day of August, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,

A MODERN STATE FAIR.

BROWNVILLE, Neb., Sept. 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to you critibuilt first that would open up new cisms of the late Nebraska State fair under the head: "Modernize the State Fair," friendly criticism, with purpose to pro duce better work and more beneficial results, is always in order and welcome.

You say, "A state fair should be an exposition of the products and resources (we add 'possibilities and promises') of whole state." This is true and has been ever the object of the State Board of Agobtain exhibits from all the ninety counties | nothing. Reciprocity is the natural out-Omaha has one trade union that is in the state at one fair. No state in the growth of our wonderful industrial deabout to celebrate its twentieth birth- union has ever done this. All, or nearly velopment under the domestic policy all, counties in Nebraska have from time to time, been represented at the state fair. At the last fair the different sections of the exclusiveness is past. The expansion of state were more than ordinarily well rep- our trade and commerce is the pressing resented, and to satisfaction of all con-

You further say, "The twentieth century year, expect leyal republicans to put a miniature. The installation should harmony with the spirit of the times; neluding agriculture, horticulture, apiary, live stock, manufactures, etc." This is precisely what the management of the state fair has always aimed to do, enlarging from year to year. We provide now for agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, dairy, aplary manufactures, arts and woman's work, all in separate and distinct departments, each department under supervision of separate. experienced superintendents. To secure the best possible presentation of all these we offer premiums in the sum of \$30,000 annually. This is the plan or system practiced by all fairs and expositions in the State fairs and expositions encourage with the good of the republican party in this Such commendations as to the late fair expressions that we are doing a great work. county" the toyal republicans of Doug- were more than usually flattering, yet with

abundant room for improvement from year You object to a premium plan to obtain results sought for in fair work. This, in the man who insisted that his money, all respects, is a money making era. Men are annually less inclined to work in these lars, should be burned. The relatives rewards solely prompt individuals to action

in making fairs The management most cheerfully and willingly listens to and considers plans for better work and results. Will you kindly formulate and favor the board with a substitute better than the premium plan? If and see that the county gets full and this can be done, I assure you the board will thank you and be pleased to adopt it

ROBERT W. FURNAS. Secretary Nebraska State Board of Agri-

The demand for twentleth century spring from any antagonism to the present board of managers or any of its officers. We believe the country has outgrown the conglomerate exhibition of farm products regardless of quantity or perspective. We believe that the practice of depending upon caprice or accident in the collection of exhibits through premium offers is an absolute drawback to a satisfactory advertisement of the resources and capabilities of the state. The only class of exhibits Klondike has been completed the man- for which the premium system may be essential is live stock. All other products of farm, orehard and dairy, mill

If the board would devote \$20,000 of the \$30,000 which it annually sets apart for premiums to the purchase of When the anti-compact law was high grade agricultural and horticulpassed we were told by the insurance tural and dairy products in limited quantities from all sections of the state, legislation rates would certainly be re- every county in Nebraska would be creditably represented in some departknocked out by the courts, is it not up ment. Instead of having exhibits from to the insurance people to give us a recounties, collected at random without respect to space or volume, we would

In other words, while the magnitude the party it would be more manly and of a nineteenth century state fair is a honorable for him to do so over his matter of uncertainty until three or by proxy with an appeal for his active own name than to shoot away from four days before the opening of the support. The anti-administration cry behind an ambush of popocratic papers gates, the extent of a twentieth century may look seductive in a primary state fair could be foretold with pre- fight, but if it really worked it would cision months before it is opened, bar-Does any one imagine that the city ring only seasons of general crop failure engineer, if transferred from the city or disaster. Under the old method no hall to the court house, would sit one can foretell with any degree of cer. agement of the American army for quietly by while the commissioners tainty how much space will be needed the large percentage of deaths from planted more than \$100,000 of the tax- for any department of industry or disease compared with those actually payers' money into political grading whether all the classes of exhibits will killed in action will find food for re and bridge-building without entering a be represented. In the modern state flection in the statistics of the German

of exhibits.

The problem of the modern state fair of murder in the first degree, will to will be not to find exhibits to fill space,

BELIEVES IN RECIPROCITY At the cabinet meeting Tuesday, Presi signed to his defense, pursuant to the dent Roosevelt is said to have plainly tropics. After all has been said the law, and although the assassin refused indicated by his remarks that he be- American soldier is the best cared for to talk with or aid them they dis- lieves strongly in the trade reciprocity charged the disagreeable duty devolved principle. He had before indicated this on them by the court faithfully and in the public statement that he should conscientiously. Expert alienists in adhere to the policies of his predecessor. vestigated the mental condition of the What he said in the cabinet meeting, racing are the only sports which have murderer and pronounced him sane, however, makes assurance doubly sure long retained favor after falling into The usual care was shown in selecting and will serve to remove any doubt the jury. The progress of the trial was that may have existed as to the intenorderly and dignified. The speech of tion of the administration to targe upon of honest endeavor is eliminated, as the prosecuting attorney and the judge's congress the acceptance of this princharge were unexceptionable. The ut- ciple, which the senate of the last con-

There is uncertainty as to whether every provision and mandate of the law the efforts of the administration in this ple to patronize it. direction will succeed, in spite of the As was said by Judge Lewis of the strong reasons presented in behalf of counsel for the defense in his notable reciprocity by the late president in his address-a deliverance which should re- historic Buffalo address. There is no ceive the attention of every citizen- doubt that the policy will not be igthe trial is a great object lesson to the nored by the senate at the coming sesworld. Judge Lewis took occasion, and sion. It will have advocates in that with entire pertinency, to rebuke those body who were unwilling to consider who would invoke lynch law against it at the last session. But the indicacriminals, declaring that there is tions are that it will encounter a strong greater danger to our institutions from opposition. According to Washington the doctrine, if it should become suffi- advices the president and cabinet have ciently prevalent, that men who are heard from many quarters of the strugcharged with crime shall not be per- gle that is to be forced upon them in mitted to go through the form of trial, carrying out this part of Mr. McKinley's than there is from anarchism. What policy. Senators from many states, it every citizen should strongly feel is is said, have been to the president, askthat this is a government of law and ing him to do nothing about the pending that the security and perpetuity of our treaties. Some of them, it is alleged, institutions depend upon the strict ob- have gone so far as to say that he servance of the law in all circumstances. should have no policy they do not want

Whether or not such reports be true the country can depend upon President those policies, but will strenuously urge them. As to reciprocity, there is no question that he earnestly believes, as Mr. McKinley believed, that it is necessary to the extension of our foreign policy will keep what we have," said McKinley. "No other policy will get more. By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. We must not repose in fancied security that we can We have never been able to forever sell everything and buy little or now firmly established. The period of tionate interest in her welfare. problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and

In giving expression to these views Mr. McKinley had in mind the welfare of the whole country. He knew that certain interests were hostile to reciprocity, but he contemplated the general good. He spoke for a policy which he believed would bring the greatest good to the greatest number. This is also the position of his successor and it is consistently republican.

FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The great international sporting event of the year, the races for the America's cup, will begin today, when the first race between the yachts Columbia and Shamrock II will be sailed, the second race following on Saturday, the third on Tuesday of next week and the fourth and fifth, if necessary, on the succeeding Thursday and Saturday. That is according to the schedule, but weather win three races straight the other contests will be unnecessary.

The interest in the event in eastern yachting circles is strong and it is her predecessors. Her trial trips since she came into American waters have given her owner and captain great confidence and set the experts to guessing methods in future state fairs does not There appears to be no lack of confidence, however, in the Columbia, if the betting is a criterion, for both here and in England Americans are giving odds on the cup defender. Twenty-four races have been sailed in the last fifty years for the America's cup, including the initial race, and of these the American yacht has won all save one. It is quite possible that this time the cup will be taken back to England.

The London Times compliments Japan upon having the best understanding of the Chinese situation and tak ing the most rational course to settle their plans for selfish aggrandizement long enough to act on the suggestions of Japan and of the United States the eastern question could be speedily and permanently settled. So long as the settlement is only a part of the jockeying for position in the race for future territorial grabs not much can be ex-

Not a candidate who is trying to ride into nomination on the republican the city administration would, if nominated, lose twenty-four hours without waiting on Mayor Moores in person or be called in quick after the convention.

Those disposed to criticize the man fair there need be no guesswork or casualties in China. Sixteen men were example.

chance of falling down with any class killed in action, while 184 died from disease. The German army is admit tedly one of the best equipped and or ganized forces in the world and the day be sentenced to pay the penalty of but to choose between an oversupply German is generally considered as healthy a specimen of humanity as is to be found anywhere. The proportion has never been so greatly at variance in the American army, even in the of any soldier in the world.

The latest is a projected trust in professional athletics. Base ball and horse the hands of professionals. Even these favorites cannot survive if the element would certainly be the case in event of syndicate control. Men of money might succeed in gaining control of all professional sport, but they cannot force peo-

The attitude of Czolgosz before and during his trial is the most peculiar noted in the criminal annals of the country. Nothing he has said or done at any time gives the least clue to his motives or provides an answer to the question whether he is mentally responsible. If he persists in his present course to the time of execution students of criminology will have a subject to keep them busy for a long time.

Columbus, O., is planning to erect an the State university as a memorial to President McKinley. No more appropriate memorial could be erected. All through his career the president was noted as the champion pre-eminent of the industries of this country and to his wise statesmanship they owe much of their present presperity.

The Rent Lovers

New York World. In estimating the cost of the great steel strike the loss to the men is placed at \$10,-000,000; that to the corporation at \$15,000,-000. It is added that the latter will in

As Others See Us.

Boston Globe. Now supposing Admiral Schley should how would the successor to Dick Leary in authority in that far-away possession enjoy the situation?

Mrs. McKinley's Health.

Philadelphia Record. The nation will find unfeigned satisfaction in the reports from Canton of Mrs. McKinley's improved health. Now that she has lost her husband, who gave up his life in his country's service, her widowhood appeals to the whole body of her countrymen. They will not cease to take the most affec-

Rough on the Filipinos.

Indianapolis News. Congressman Watson's suggestion that an island in the Philippines be set apart for state fair should be an exposition in the friendly trade relations will prevent re- the anarchists, where they might, uninter- within a few months there are many which miniature. The installation should con- prisais. Reciprocity treaties are in rapted, work out their own scheme of so- will range in price from \$3,000 to \$6,500 a ciology, is worthy of careful consideration. year. Many of these are already rented and work, but the fear of deportation to such a place might. They would realize then that they would have to take their own medicine.

A Short-Lived Fad.

New York Tribune. Not long ago some of the breeders of Belgian hares were seeking to convince a host of Doubting Thomases among the general public that these rapidly multiplying creatures might supply future generations with disappear along with the kangaroo before of the dining rooms are finished with cellthis century is half over.

Admirable Object Lesson.

Kansas City Star. The treatment of Czolgosz by the Buffalo authorities deserves the highest praise. It is in marked contrast to the conduct of the Guiteau case. The assassin times for their health or glory. Money or other conditions may render a change of Garfield was permitted to gratify his necessary. If one of the yachts should passion for notoriety by giving out interviews and selling trinkets. In the court room he was allowed to interrupt proceedings by long and violent outbursts. Czolgosz has had no opportunity to proclaim himself a martyr. His trial has been digthought that the English yacht will nified and without undue delay. The of prove to be a little superior to any of ficials at Buffalo have given the world an admirable object lesson.

Presidents from Ohio.

Baltimore American. Ohio has furnished four presidents-William Henry Harrison, Rutherford B. Hayes James A. Garfield and William McKinleyand all died in office except Mr. Hayes. Mr. Harrison served but one month of his term, Mr. Garfield six months, Mr. Hayes four years and Mr. McKinley four years and six months. This is a noteworthy record, in contrast with the terms of all the other presidents, and a particularly sad one in view of the fact that two Ohio presidents have been assassinated and that Mr. Harrison hardly had entered the White House before his term was closed by death. Of the first eight presidents this country has had between the years 1789 and 1841, not one died in office in a period of fifty-two years. Their terms of office averaged six and a half years. Since 1841-sixty yearsthe eastern difficulties. If the Eu- we have had seventeen presidents, with an ropean powers could only put aside average term of office of only three and a half years.

Do We Forgett

Chicago Tribune. In time of national and also of personal bereavement one is sometimes impressed by the ironles of life. The world apparently goes on as usual, the sun shines, little children play and people seem to be going about their duties in the old way. The gap appears to be filled and one exclaims with some bitterness, "How soon we are forgotten!" But do we forget? One may not remember a dead president's age and fail to county ticket by declaiming against recall the exact number of the days of his last illness, but the things for which he stood, the high qualities that no assassin's bullet could ever reach, one never for-

> And it is well that the sun continues to shine and that people go about their customary tasks. In his famous poem. Wish," Matthew Arnold expressed a desire that when his time came he might be moved to the window, and, forgetting the "turmoil for a little breath," be permitted to "gaze upon the wide aerial landscape:"

The world which was ere I was born. The world which lasts when I am dead. The world lasts, and so do the men who made the world better by their presence, and if people go about their work much as

The McKinley Epoch

Philadelphia Record (dem.)

The McKinley-Roosevelt administration west-the states between the Alleghany will have a significant place in the annals mountains and the Mississippi. of our country, aside from the tragic cir- The third era began in the throes of the patriotic societies and organizations cumstances attending the transfer of power great civil war, with the advent to power from the deceased president to his success of another epoch-making president, Abra- the work of combating anarchy, will not of the fourth era in the development of the years and was characterized by the decline sorrow and indignation following the death United States under the constitution. The of sectionalism, by the settlement of the of President McKinley the predominant beginning of each era in our history has country beyond the Mississippi and by an sentiment, next to that of grief for the dead been signalized by the presence in the ex- unparalleled development of all forms of in- magistrate, has been a firm determination ecutive chair of one of the great presidents, dustrial activity. During this period the that the creed of lawlessness and assassinaand by serious disturbance of the usually United States became the richest of nations, tion shall be stamped out. It has been peaceful course of American events.

from the close of the colonial period until eral army during the civil war, and in all 1801. During that time the constitution departments of national activity the leaders task of eliminating anarchy may count upon was put in force and its first eleven amend- were those whose youth had felt the impress a practically unitel sentiment both among ments adopted. It was a time of construc- of that stupendous struggle. Indeed, the the people and in congress. The task of tion, of government building, and power, great majority of those who held important devising legislation which will be practiboth political and social, continued, as it had been in colonial days, in the hands of during our contest with Spain had served a favored class. It was a brief survival of their apprenticeship in warfare during the vigorous and severe methods of repression semi-aristocratic system under the forms years from 1861 to 1865. of a republic.

industrial institute on the grounds of the south, and which was the leading char- upon the men of that younger generation most distinctively marked by the develop- velt is so strikingly representative. ment of what is now called the middle

With one exception all the occupants of the properly felt that anarchy, which is The first era, comprising the terms of presidential office from the Lincoln-Johnson illogical and pernicious everywhere, is Washington and the elder Adams, extended term forward had been officers of the fed-

commands in both the army and the navy

The fourth era opened with the battles The second era opened with the inaugu- on behalf of Cuba, and with President but for practically effective measures. It ration of Thomas Jefferson. Its dawn was Roosevelt a new generation has come forovercast by war-threatening clouds. The ward to command the destinies of our councountry was upon the verge of a conflict try. William McKinley, who was only a boy not carefully considered. The result of an with France, and a few years later was ac- when he won his shoulderstraps in the bat- infringement upon the cherished principles tually embroiled in the second war with the of Antietam, is probably the last sur- of the constitutional bill of rights would be Great Britain. The leveling spirit of dem- vivor of that time to fill the place of chief as likely to promote anarchy as to repress ocracy, of which Jefferson was the imper- magistrate. The nation has entered upon a it. The anarchists would seize upon it as sonation, permeated the entire structure of new stage of its career. Whether for weal giving color to their maudiin babble about the nation, and the purchase of the terri- or woe, the time of our isolation is past and lack of liberty. If the law should incitory of Louisiana became the first move- our government has become a factor in in- dentally be so framed as to admit of its aument in the great sectional struggle-the ternational politics. We have started upon plication to other political doctrinaries than irrepressible conflict between freedom and a new era, with new duties and new re-

slavery-which arrayed the north against sponsibilities, and their burden must fall would itself be a source of danger. acteristic of this era. Next to this it was of whose temper and spirit Theodore Rooze- archy lie in the spread of religious teach-

BITS OF LIFE IN GOTHAM.

Etchings of Men and Events Greater New York.

One of the big apartment botels under construction on Fifth avenue, near Fiftysixth street, is owned by John Jacob Astor and will cost about \$1,200,000. It will comprise nineteen stories, sixteen of them above the street, and will be ready for business September 1, 1902. What will distinguish this structure from scores of apartment hotels is the provision for serving meals piping hot in the rooms of patrons by means of two electric elevators, whose sole use will be as carriers to and from the kitchen and the various apartments. Service by dumbwaiters publicly criticise the course pursued by deemed inadequate these movable pantries, Commander Schroeder as governor and fitted up with electric heating tables, which trade. "Only a broad and enlightened practical dictator in "our isle" of Guam, can traverse the entire height of the building in about a minute and a half, will be installed. In this way rapid service of hot food will be insured.

The apartments are to be arranged in suites of two, three, four, nine and eighteen rooms, the last exceeding in area the extent of actual room afforded in a five-story American basement dwelling. Connected with all the large apartments and with most of the smaller ones as well, will be servants' rooms, including bathrooms and sitting rooms, all well lighted and on the outside of the building.

The modern apartment house as developed

in New York has also developed a large and

steadily growing class of patrons who want the best of everything and do not haggle about the price. Among the apartments which will be ready for occupancy the owners have no doubt that all will be occupied soon after the houses are comventilating, lighting and cooling plants are of the most modern style, they have studios and roof gardens on the top, and automobile storage and charging plants in the base ments. There are apartments with large conservatories, and in some houses there are great rooms in which tenants may entertain guests at a ball or reception for which their own rooms would be too small. food so savory and nutritious that the rais- The bathrooms are roomy, and the tiles ing of cattle for the millions of flesh eaters which cover walls and floors are covered would become of minor importance. Never- with plate glass. The floors are all inlaid theless the old standard meats still hold and the woodwork in the various rooms is their own in the markets and the kitchens mahogany, oak, white enamel and bird's-eye of the world, while the Belgian hare may maple. The halls are wainscoted, and many ing beams and high wainscoting, in Dutch style. Every apartment has telephones to the office and for long distance service, there are fireproof safes in the main bedroom of each suite and glass lined refrigerators, supplied with cold air from the ice plant, make it unnecessary to keep ice in the place. There are restaurants for the use of tenants who do not "keep house." and gorgeously appointed dining rooms in the houses where there is a hotel annex. In one of the new houses in upper Broadway such a dining room will be on the tenth floor. It will be a great garden, com-

> Bachelor apartments are a natural se quence in the life of a city where there are many clubs and club men. In New York thousands of men practically live in their clubs in the winter season. That is, they dine there, pass their evenings there Dickens and Thackeray when they reor drop in after the theater or the social call. But while a man may be content to the Cornhill Magazine. He published a "practically live in a club," he wants a book of reminiscences while managing the home of his own, a place away from the London Gaiety theater, which he founded. club, which would pall upon him in a month | He wrote so much of it each day and sent did he dine, live and sleep there. Builders, it to the printer, keeping up that jourquick to note this phase of bachelor habit are, with their accustomed business foresight, supplying a needed want. This is a bachelor hotel. In the club house district, between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth streets, there are today fully a score of bachelor hotels, going up or about to be started. While many of these hotels are exclusively for bachelors, some are designed for married couples, who, of course, dine in the hotel restaurant, or, if they like, they can dine out. There is no kitchen housekeeping in these hotels. Like the bachelors, these married couples give much of their time to club life, the husband having his favorite club, the wife having her whist or euchre team.

manding a fine view of upper New York.

Inhospitality of New York hotel proprieors in their treatment of traveling women is well known, says a New York letter, but the fact cannot too often be dwelt upon that New York is an actually dangerous place for unattended traveling women to reach after nightfall. This was proved again for the thousandth time in the case of a couple of cultured and in every way high class women, mother and daughter, who got to New York one midnight last week. They were the wife and daughter of a well known and wealthy western banker, and they had been visiting the Pan-American exposition They were due to arrive in New York from Buffalo at 9 o'clock at night, but their train was delayed by a wreck, so that the train didn't pull into the Grand Central station until shortly after midnight. They took a carriage and were driven to a well known Broadway hostelry. The night clerk frigidly informed them that there wasn't vacant room in the house and treated them in a pretty eavalier manner in general.

They were driven to another hotel, where they were still more haughtily told that they couldn't be accommodated. They were so weary that, not knowing why the were refused shelter, and believing the clerk's story that all the rooms were filled they offered to take a servant's room for usual it is with the new stimulus of a great the night, but they were told by the cierk. in so many words, that they weren't

wanted. The mother, a very young-looking woman, become somewhat roiled at this and told the clerk of their predicament. When she mentioned the word "daughter" the clerk laughed in her face. However flattering to her looks, his refusal to believe that the mother was old enough to have a grown daughter might have been. her mortification found vent in tears and the two shelterless women were driven to another hotel-the most famous hotel in this or any other country, by the way Here they were turned down again with the clerk's sneered assurance that the rooms of the hostelry were all taken.

In despair, and in actual fear of their safety, for it was now verging upon 2 o'clock in the morning, the two women, at the suggestion of the driver of the carriage, were conveyed to the tenderloin police station. They weren't any too courteously received there, either, but they were given shelter in the matron's room for the night. The mother and daughter, of course. were far from the flashy-looking sort and their respectability was sufficiently obvious to have been apparent to anybody but the night clerk of a New York hotel.

There are many more cases of this charcter than ever find their way into type. It is a simple, unvarnished fact that no unattended journeying woman unless she be known can find refuge in a single New York hotel of respectability after night-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Richard Bell, who represents 500,000 raiload men in the British Parliament, is the irst railway guard to enter the House. He Seats on the New York Stock exchange Prior, member of a Cleveland firm, is reported to have paid \$65,000 for a seat last

week. The last preceding sale was for \$62,000. President Roosevelt as a speaker varies good deal in the matter of delivery. Sometimes he speaks very rapidly and this especially when deeply moved. But generally he speaks very slowly, choosing his

words with great care. Lord Roberts has a strange antipathy to cate. He cannot bear them about him, and it is said that once while dining out he declared there was a cat in the room and nearly fainted. A search revealed the fact that a strange cat had, indeed, got into the

place and was under the table. The will of the late Charles H. Hayden of Boston leaves \$100,000 for a free bed in the Massachusetts General hospital, the Some simple and heartfelt lay. Some amount for a collection of pictures for the Boston Museum of Art and \$50,000 to the Boston Museum of Art and \$50,000 to the Boston Children's hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary.

Each annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic brings to the front omeone who claims to be the youngest member. The recent gathering in Cleveland was no exception, J. P. Lyon of St. Paul demanding recognition as a drummer boy in Company G. Eighty-first Ohio infantry, October 12, 1861, five days before his 11th birthday anniversary.

One of the oldest British journalists in active service is John Hollingshead, who recently celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. Hollingshead worked for spectively controlled Household Words and nalistic system until the work was completed.

ERADICATING ANARCHY.

Awakening Forces Secessary to Stamp Out the Evil.

Chicago News. Such a plan as that now proposed by the Marquette club of this city, which invites throughout the United States to join it in It is an epoch marking the beginning ham Lincoln. It continued almost forty lack for public support. In the storm of

> The organizations which undertake the cally effective, however, is one of no small difficulty. The impulse will be to use very preciate at the very beginning that the need of the hour is not merely for severity. should not be overlooked that there will be danger in enacting legislation which is anarchists the reaction which would follow

> Probably the ultimate remedies for aning and in education-the two great enlightening factors of civilization. But these remedies are slow in operation and it is right and proper that society meantime should take steps to protect itself from the avowed teachers of lawlessness and the destruction of government. Let the object, however, be to secure really effective preventive measures and not merely to express the people's just anger. The end to be gained is a practical one and in selecting the practical means to attain it congress and the various state legislatures will have need for the services of their best jurists, who must exercise judgment and penetration in estimating the actual effect of legislation proposed.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Rev. Mr. Brymstone's sermon was so nice," said the widow's friend.
"Nice?" exclaimed the widow. "Why, he spoke of poor John as having 'joined the great majority,' and he has always declared that only the 'chosen few are saved."

The Smart Set: "Is your new rector an agreeable man?"
"Indeed he is—real nice; plays golf and squash, owns a naphtha launch and autommy, and besides, he isn't a bit religious."

Detroit Free Press: "When I want a real out-and-out mental rest I go south." "Why?" "Well, up north you have to keep your mind on judges, doctors, professors, cap-tains, mayors, majors and the like; but down south it is safe to call every man

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Puffem—I see where a western preacher declares that there will be no men in heaven.

Mrs. Puffem—Of course not. All the men will want to poke off to the smoking room.

Puck: First Citizen-But if Europe should won great favor during the late strike on the Northeastern and the Taff Vale railway.

Tage was a combine against us in a trade war?

Second Clitzen-All right. If they went a trade war we'll sell them all the annuantion they need.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mr. Litewalte, have you any objection to my joining a military company?"
"I dunno as I have. But I'll tell you one thing. I'm afraid you'll be as poor a soldier as you are a grocery clerk."
"In what way, sir?"
"No earthly good at taking orders."

THE DAY IS DONE.

Henry W. Longfellow. The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me That my soul cannot resist:

A feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain. And resembles sorrow only. As the mist resembles the rain.

Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of time.

For, like strains of martial music. Their mighty thoughts suggest life's endless toil and endeavor; And tonight I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart. As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start;

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care. And come like the benediction That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume.
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet.
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day. Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.



Fall Overcoats

There are some new features in this season's overcoat styles.

We are making an advance showing of them.

It won't be long now before you'll need one, and we'd like to have you slip in to one of these-They don't cost much.

\$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. "No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

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