THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year \$6.66 Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year 8.00 Ulustrated Bee, One Year 2.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Bee (without Sunday), per copy Bee (without Sunday), per week Bee (including Sunday), per week 170

Complaints of irregularities in delivery bould be addressed to City Circulation De-

OFFICES:
Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha — City Hail Building.
Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1650 Unity Building.
New York—Temple Court.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE.

Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. BUSINESS LETTERS.

REMITTANCES.
Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except or

maha or eastern exchanges, not accepted THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:
George B. Tzschuck, scoretary 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 October, 1901, was as follows:

29,050 29,920 .. 20,0M 29,290 30,470 29,170 32.720 .28,810 28,770 .28,790 30, 100 29,075 29,020 29,055 30.780 28,630 33,650 ..28,650 .. 917,341 Less unsold and returned copies ... 9,852

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, A. D. 1901.

M. B. HUNGATE (Seal.)

Notary Public.

Be thankful and you may be happy.

Net total sales.

Net daily average.

Perhaps the only way out is to enlarge the police commission so as to accommodate all the railroads.

It would take too long to give even a partial list of all the things for which Omaha is called on to render thanks this year.

The new milltary instructor at the An officer with that name belongs on the firing line.

Our Dave has finally reached dry land cause to be thankful on the day set apart for general thanksgiving.

will be the fuel of the future. When the time arrives plenty of people should have an ample supply stored away.

Kansas complains of another water famine. But Kansas is supposed to be a prohibition state and a shortage of water ought not to create any hardship

Henry Fournier, the automobile racing man, says he expects to make a mile in thirty seconds. Wonder if he is anticipating an ascension by the explosion

If this thing keeps on Omaha will have so many new freight depots offered to it that it will have to exchange its Christmas stocking for the next size

The battleship Missouri is to be launched next month. If the plans of its designers work out it will be able to show inquiring visitors on its own account should occasion require.

Many men who have called on President Roosevelt have discovered that he is the most approachable man who has occupied the executive chair for many years. The president, however, has a mind of his own.

Kansas democrats and populists are also discussing the question of fusion or no fusion. Of late years fusion in Kansas has been most prolific of cussing, and future campaigns on that line are not enthusiastically endorsed.

David was too lazy to get up in the morning and build a fire. Probably Carrie made it so hot for him he did not realize the necessity of having a

There is always something to be thankful for. The late democratic can- ing to secure the free admission of sugar didate for governor of Iowa may be the trust will undoubtedly exert itself thankful that he is not compelled to to have the duties made merely nominal. kick every man in the state who refused since even that would give it a material to vote for him, but can rest on the advantage. record of one editor booted.

not for David B. Hill to head the next democratic presidential ticket in its forlorn hope, but for Tom L. Johnson. Now let every good democrat of Nebraska take off his coat for Johnson.

The Colombian government has decided it will no longer speak to Venezuela and has withdrawn its diplomatic representative to that country. Better call in the big brother from the north to arbitrate their differences, for each has troubles enough already without raising up additional ones.

A prominent New Yorker has brought suit against two former friends, claiming \$100,000 damages because they accused him of cheating at cards. In the good old days in the western country a man accused of cheating at cards did not bring any damage suits. All that remained to be done was for his friends to settle with the undertaker,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Thanksgiving proclamations of Kinley. But he would not have wished will be a costly price for Cuban trade. sad event, may we not find in McKin- in opposition and there is a quite genis to be found in human history?

As was said by President Roosevelt reciprocity. in his proclamation, no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. No nation has been so greatly blessed with those things with cheerful and grateful hearts.

THE ARMY OF CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

innual report of the secretary of war, . 907.4D7 29,274 militia. He points out what he thinks ought to have at this exposition." University of Nebraska is named Smoke, the execution of a well-understood plan the state, with the special view of mortand every loyal Nebraskan has double of a war, while it is entirely impractica- all sorts of treasury raids in the future. ble in time of peace.

eminently practical and we can see no p objection whatever to them. They con- able representation. matter most careful consideration and official standing. his recommendations deserve the earnest attention of congress,

ROOT ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY. Secretary Root's position on the ques tion of reciprocity with Cuba will cause no surprise. It was already well understood that he favored concessions to Cuban sugar and tobacco and doubtless he is in accord with the president. The argument of the secretary of war is the familiar one that the prosperity of Cuba depends upon finding a market for her principal products at a reasonable profit and that under existing conditions she can find such a market only in the United States. But in order that she may have this market and sell her principal products at a living profit to the

producer, the American tariff on those

products must be reduced. How much of a reduction will be necessary to give the sugar and tobacco growers of Cuba a living profit? That is a question which of course Secretary Root does not consider. It is for the determination of congress. The Cubans, petition for divorce by asserting that it is needless to say, desire a free market for their principal products, though they will perhaps be satisfied at present with nominal duties. The Sugar trust wants free trade because it knows that this would destroy the domestic sugar industry and give the trust absolute control of the American market. Fall-

It is a very serious question as to how far we can go in tariff concessions to. The redoubtable W. S. Shoemaker Cuban sugar and tobacco without inwants it distinctly understood that he is jury and perhaps disaster to our home industries. These claim to need for their further development all the protection they now have. Those best qualified to speak in their behalf sayand there cannot be a reasonable doubt Cuban products would destroy these industries, while a nominal tariff would arrangement with Cuba would conmarket for American products. Un- substantial bank accounts. doubtedly the island will in time be developed far beyond what it is at present and with prosperity there will to be held early next month in New be a large demand for our manufactures York to discuss railroad rates in the and such things as Cuba does not produce. But if this trade must be ac- in this section will discover the full sig-

this year have appropriately referred one of which, the beet sugar industry. Some scheme must be devised to pay to the great national sorrow. The death it is believed can be developed to an dividends on the vast amount of water of the great and good president of the extent in a few years that will supply injected into the stocks of these comrepublic was an affliction from which the home demand for sugar, thus keep panies, the country has not yet fully recovered. ing among our own people the \$100. The people still mourn President Mc 000,000 now paid for foreign sugar-it

this to interfere with the usual ob- It is extremely probable that conservance and the proper enjoyment of gress will make tariff concessions to the festivities usual to this occasion Cuban products. The influences in and it should not. If we recall that favor of this are stronger than those ley's noble example of Christian forti- eral feeling that it is the duty of this tude and faith, in the face of death, a country to promote the development thing to be thankful for that he gave duty of the government, however, is to schools. to the world as splendid an example of safeguard the interests of its own people how a good and great man can die as and this should not be lost sight of in dealing with the question of Cuban

A BAD PRECEDENT.

Ex-Governor Furnas, as secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, in an which make for the betterment and the interview, gives his endorsement to the uplifting of mankind. We have had proposed plan to provide for representaduring the year a high degree of pros- tion of Nebraska at the Louisiana Purperity. The people have been well em- chase exposition at St. Louis in 1903 by ployed, all interests have made prog- a subscription fund raised under the asess, our material power has been surance of repayment by legislative apgreatly increased, we are as a nation propriation. Mr. Furnas cites as a repair. stronger in all respects than ever be precedent the employment of the same fore. Nor is there reason to doubt that method in making the Nebraska exhibit we have advanced morally and intellat the Cotton exposition in New Orleans lectually. Surely no people have more in 1885. He says at that time the necesabundant cause for thanksgiving than sary expenses were insured by soliciting the American people, who have not only of public-spirited men notes in small Smiths at the present rate. all they need for their own comfort and sums, payable after the legislature had enjoyment, but much to spare for less a chance to make an appropriation to favored peoples. Let all, then, "drive take them up. These notes were disaway dull care" and observe the day counted at the banks and, together with \$4,000 from the State Agricultural society, brought a total of \$20,000, which An important recommendation in the was afterward reimbursed.

"My idea," says Mr. Furnas, "is that to which congress will doubtless give this plan can be worked again with good attention, relates to the militia and to success. No man need be called upon the raising of volunteer forces. Sect to sign a larger note than he could give retary Roof says that the militia law in cash, anyway, without hurting his prevailed in the west, but the Fenimore stands today practically as it was en- bank account. Every county ought to acted in 1792 and is practically obsolete. be interested and then when the approand he suggests that congress should priation bill comes up you will find that now exercise the power conferred upon every county will be interested in its it by the constitution to provide for passage. It will take not less than organizing, arming and disciplining the \$50,000 to give Nebraska the showing it

desirable to be done and says that as The advocates of this method of fore the reliance of the country for the stalling legislative action may find large forces necessary in modern war- precedents for their proposals, but they fare must be chiefly upon volunteers, are bad precedents and ought not to be president of the United States, but if they the method and procedure of raising followed. If such a plan could be must drink to Edward VII in the metropovolunteer forces should be prescribed in worked successfully for defraying the lis it would be good politics to include the advance, "so that instead of waiting to expense of participating in an exposition devise plans for a volunteer army until it could be worked from time to time the excitement and haste of impending for all sorts of schemes, whose sponsors war make perfection of design diffi- are afraid to risk asking legislative cult and satisfactory execution impos- sanction in advance. The idea of sosible, congress will have but to direct liciting subscriptions in every county in by officers each one of whom has long gaging the votes of members of the been familiar with the part he is to legislature to be chosen next year, is inplay." The secretary says that careful gentous, but it would certainly be a selection is impossible at the outbreak victous practice and open the way for

The Bee believes that Nebraska ought The recommendations of Secretary to participate officially in the St. Louis Root respecting the National guard are exposition and that a sufficient approriation should be made to insure template a considerable expenditure by the legislature should fix the amount the general government, but there is no which the state should expend and give doubt this would be justified by results. legal authority to the commission called The National guard of the several states upon to undertake the work. It bewould be made always and immediately lieves the people of Nebraska would supavailable for such service as it may be port the legislature in a reasonable apcalled upon by the federal government propriation for this purpose, but it does to perform and in fact would constitute not believe they will countenance an a standing army ever ready for what- unauthorized claim against a future ever emergency might arise. The sec- legislature for borrowed money exretary of war has evidently given this pended by a commission without any

> And now we are told that the two op- pealed. posing railroad systems that are anxious to control the politics of Nebraska are struggling with Governor Savage to dictate the appointment of Omaha's police commissioners when that "exclusive tip" materializes. It would certainly be very laudable for these great railroads land, to volunteer to take charge of our police America, and fire departments and assume the responsibility for our police government. But why a police commissioner should belong to the Burlington or to the Northwestern will pass the comprehension of most people. The fire and police departments constitute a branch of the municipal government and the people of the city to be governed should, in all right and justice, be the only ones to be consulted, through their duly elected offi-The present police board takes its authority from the mayor and council, who have commissions directly from the citizens of Omaha, sealed by a majority vote at the polls, and so far as we know no election has been held by which the people of Omaha have transferred their rights to any railroad manager. All this, of course, on the supposition that the "exclusive tip" is to be operative in

due time. The Commercial club has resolved to fakirs who periodically work Omaha business men to a turn on advertising snap schemes that bring returns to the promoter only. It has been a constant source of wonder in the past how Omaha business men, who in other things have a reputation for exercising shrewdness and business judgment could be led to bite on every catch-penny device designed to touch the credulous for each contributions under pretense of giving their establishments publicity in write-ups of Omaha, placards, blotting pads, time-tables, etc., circulating nowhere and read by no one. The princiabout it—that the free admission of pal advertisers of Omaha are entitled to credit for having learned the costly les son of experience that the only advertis endanger their existence. Secretary ing that brings their money's worth is Root thinks that a liberal reciprocity that inserted from day to day in the newspaper that reaches the class of peotribute more to our prosperity than the ple from whom they draw their patrons portion of our present duties which we and is carefully read in the home by would be required to concede. This is every member of the family. The by no means certain. It is quite possi- money wasted on advertising fakirs in ble to exaggerate the value of the Cuban Omaha each year would build up several

A conference of railway presidents is west. Possibly when it is over shippers quired by sacrificing important home in | nificance of the settlement of the differ- feast.

dustries that are giving employment to ences which formerly existed between a large amount of capital and labor- the magnates of the various systems.

> Over 100 of the freshman class in Northwestern university are compelled certain departments of the administration

A colored man whom a Missouri mob ernor only a short time ago, for political made a determined but unsuccessful ef- reasons. fort to lyuch has been acquitted by should not feel bad over being defeated ors of Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton, in their effort, as they lynched three and empowered the governor to appoint men on account of the same crime now new executive officers, called the recorder, known to be innocent.

And Fortunes Likewise.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Heiresses will please note that there yet remain thirteen bachelor noblemen in Eng land whose castles are sadly in need of

Family Economy.

Chicago News. Congressman Smith of Illinois wants penny postage. Perhaps he feels that it is too nuch of a burden to write to all the other

Generous to Non-Residents

Chicago Record-Herald. Who says the trusts are unkind? One of a federal grant of \$5,000 and a loan of for \$1.50 a ton less than we have to pay. If they do the passes are the price paid for Of course this is just because the people over there can't afford to go any higher. Spoiling Novel Theories.

Kansas City Journal.

The Indian commissioner's idea that the ludians should be compelled to support themselves like other people instead of heing a burden on the government has long deeply indignant at the suggestion.

Risk in Political Tonsts.

Detroit Free Press. If the United States is to dabble in world politics it would be wise for the State department to revise the list of toasts before anybody connected with the diplomatic machinery consents to speak at a banquet. Outside of New York the guests can probably content themselves by drinking to the heads of other great European powers in the program of toasts.

Fighting Ships and Fighters

Baltimore American. If our fine war ships are to be sent to Europe to such functions as coronations, to show the European powers what we can do in the way of a mavy, it seems only fitting that we should send men with those ships who fought in them and won the battles that have given the United States such prominence in the eyes of the world as a aghting power. It does not seem quite the appropriate thing that they should be commanded by burgau officials who saw the war only from the vantage point of office chairs.

Sheltering Timber Thieves.

westward the raiding of public timbered land by greedy and lawless lumbermen beomes more audacious, widespread and danto the public interest. If undetected, the raiders secure rich booty without cost; if haled before the courts, they make prompt settlement, under the shelter a'ed himself to evade are following him of an act passed more than twenty years like Nemesis, and now the "vulgar" skythieves on payment of a beggarly \$2.50 per acre for the timbered territory denuded. Thus a federal statute designed to prevent tor protests in the columns of his true blue depredations on public timbered lands has become a shield and safeguard to premeditated robbery. It cannot be too soom re-

Soldiers of the Civil War. Army and Navy Journal. The muster rolls of the union armies the rebellion show that out of 2,000,000, in requisite fillip. round numbers, three-fourths were native Americans; Germany furnished 175,000; Ire-150,000; England, 50,000; British and countries, 75,000; in all about 500,000 foreigners; 48 per cent of our soldiers were farmers, 27 per cent mechanics, 16 per cent labor ers, 5 per cent professional men and 4 per cent were of miscellaneous vocations. The 814 inches, including the large number of recruits from 17 to 20 years of age. Out of about 1,000,000 men whose heights were recorded there were 3.613 over 6 feet 3 inches and some over 7 feet

WEALTH AT A FEAST

Huge Fortunes Represented at a Nev York Banquet.

Washington Star

How times are changed in the matter of men's fortunes! Tuesday night a dinner was given by the New York Chamber of Commerce, attended by probably the largest aggregation of plutocrats the world knows. Thirty-three of those present, according to one estimate, own an aggregate of no less year, a gain of 5,054 over last year. than \$1,403,000,000, an average of something over \$42,000,000 apiece. Of course much allowance must be made for the fat round figure in which it is customary nowadays turn a cold shoulder to the advertising to speak of certain men's fortunes. Prob- Who can longer doubt now? ably no one outside of his own intimate circle knows with certainty, for instance, how much J. Pierpont Morgan is worth. He is set down in the list under consideration at \$400,000,000. It is easy to add or subtract a hundred million in this range. Just so with D. O. Mills, who is accredited with Five million more or less is a rifle the computer for such a purpose would not care to dispute. Such fortunes are ordinarily stated, therefore, in multiples of five millions. One conspicuous exception to this rule occurs in the case of Chauncey d. Depew, who is credited with a trifle \$8,000,000. It is a matter for wonder why the compiler was not generous with him giving him an even \$10,000,000. The fact is that these individual holdings are susceptible of serious fluctuations. Composed as they are largely of investments, and estiupon the basis of the market value and the earning capacity of certain stocks bey may shrink or swell by a million apiece n the course of twenty-four hours. course the bulk of some of these fortune takes the form of real estate, which is sus eptible of less frequent and marked changes of value, and these are estimated with comparative accuracy. Men's wealth was more easily calculated in past years when the aggregates seldom touched the hundred thousand point. Then the items of property were more distinct, so many acres of plantation land, so many slaves or ships or hogsheads of tobacco or bales of cotton or houses. With the invention of the railfortunes represented at that metropolitan sentence:

Assaults Upon Home Rule

Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

The most insidious assaults upon self- fensible from any standpoint except that of government in America come in these absolutism. If it be desired to deprive the numerous legislative enactments taking people of the ability as well as of the power chairs, each of which, especially built for to govern themselves, no better way of of cities from the control of the local offi- proceeding could be devised than to withto take special instructions in orthography, because they failed to pass the en- under the exclusive direction of commus- of affairs in their own communities. If trance examinations in that branch. As sions appointed by the governor of the you wish to weaken the sense of moral re- maidenhair fern, moss and oak leaves in these students are mostly graduates of state. The Rhode Island legislature, sponsibility in the people in matters of their autumnal tints. Twenty or thirty these students are mostly graduates of the best high schools in the country, it has now deprived the city of Providence of the control of their own police. It would walk were arranged among the ferns and would appear there is much truth in the control of its police and vested it in be a very easy matter to bring self-rule in mosses in the center of the table, and in statements made in recent years about the state commission. Down in Pennsyl- the great American municipalities to utter front of each cover was a cluster of thirty cause for thankfulness? Is it not some and prosperity of Cuba. The primary the poor writing and spelling in such varia the governor has summarily removed failure by pursuing this policy of state in of the rarest of natural green orchids that the chief executive of the city of Pittsburg, terference in municipal government to its the hothouses of New York could supply. who was placed in office by the same govlogical end. Every one of these blows at municipal The arbitrary act of Governor self-government are stabs at democracy. Stone is a logical sequence of the notorious. There was a protestant against the passage ripper bill, passed by the last legislature, of the Providence police commission bill, trial. The people who made up the mob which legislated out of existence the may- who said that self-government was worth more in the long run than temporary good government. He was right. As a matter pitality in the forest of Arden. of fact, in practice, the interference by in their stead.

Without entering deeply into the details iton is generally dictated by the desire of

of various cases of this character, it is party bosses for increased political power

VICIOUS PASS SYSTEM.

Both Bad in Principle and Pernicious in Practice.

Chicago Record-Herald Among the most persistent seekers after passes are politicians of every grade. After a brief novitiate they expect to travel free on every kind of conveyance and their attitude toward the railroads is that of blackmailers. If they do not propose to return favors with favors their passes are merely them is going to sell coal to the Germans the price that is paid to keep them silent a positive betrayal of the public. Whether they are in congress, in state legislatures, in efty councils or in any other department of the public service it is detrimental to the public good that they should receive such consideration and incompatible with a nice

sense of personal honor. A very large percentage of pass seekers other than politicians may be regarded simply as revenue destroyers. Many of Cooper societies of New England will feel them are abundantly able to pay their fares; many more would not travel at all if they could not travel free, and they add to the expenses of the service by their increase of the deadhead business. The influences back of such people are various, but they are seldem commendable. Many of the favors granted are purely personal and the railroads get nothing out of them at all. They are secured sometimes by persistent brazen solicitation, to the immense annoyance of officials and others.

But the fact of greatest importance is that the abolition which would abate this nuisance would enable the corporations to deal with the whole people more honestly and fairly. The policy means a great reform, which should be of as much value to the public as some great political reform.

A SKY-SCRAPING INVASION.

American Architectural Wonders Give London a Shock. Milwaukee Sentinel.

application of an Anglo-American syndicate to the London county council for a 999 years' lease of a site in the Strand for the erection of an office building on American lines has stirred up a rumpus that is amusing enough from the American standpoint. Conservative opinion, of the ultra and moss-grown variety is disposed to resent the proposal as a theatrical dese-As population presses farther and farther cration and disfigurement of London's ancient thoroughfare. In the front rank of the opposition stands that stanch tory William Waldorf Astor, who has set his face sternly against the rising tide of Yankee invasion. Mr. Astor's fate is a curious one. The things American that he expatriago, which provides for immunity to timber scraper is to rear its head in the street hallowed by the memory of Walton and Dr. Johnson. Against this profanation Mr. Asconservative magazine.

Mr. Astor's feelings are not, it seems shared by the business men of London generally. Even the Times protests against muddling along with timid extensions of methods essentially antiquated," and declares in favor of the American invasion as the thing needed to give English ideas the

What with American hotels, "lifts," telephones, electric lighting and traction, etc. London seems to be yielding to transatian tic influence in every direction. A Chicago man is tunneling the city, the surface traffic is being absorbed by an American ompany, and now an Anglo-American syndicate is bidding for choice sites for the of sky-scrapers, London's low average height of our soldiers was 5 feet sky-line, formed by its thousands of twostory and three-story buildings, will be rudely broken by these towering structures. and the effect will not be grateful from the aesthetic viewpoint. The sky-scraper not architecturally a thing of beauty, but t is undoubtedly a thing of utility and convenience, of ample space, light and ventilation, and Mr. Astor's protests are not likely to count heavily against it.

PERSONAL NOTES.

At her coronation next June Queen Alexandra will wear the crown worn by Mary of

Modena, the consort of James II. In Boston 15,500 women have already registered to vote for school officers this

The sea serpent has been vindicated of ficially and evidences of his living, breathing spouting reality are duly recorded in the government archives in Washington.

Captain Ernest Goldschmidt, who was recently mentioned as deserving of praise for distinguished service in the South African war, is a son of Jenny Lind, the once famous vocalist. He belongs to a Welsh regi ment. In a West Chicago street railway damage

case a verdict of \$36,000 has just been

rendered for the loss of an arm. The plainiff was a young surgeon with an income of \$10,000 and a growing practice. It has taken five years to bring the case to a conclusion. The appointment by Mayor-Elect Low of George L. Rives as corporation counsel of New York has elicited the information that te is an M. A. of Cambridge university England, and as a member of its council

has a vote in electing the members of Parliament for that university. Mr. P. H. Anderson, because he could not obtain a certificate to teach school in Kanas, went to Chicago, graduated from a training school for missionaries, went to Alaska, found a mine containing millions, came back, married a classmate, gave a fortune to his alms mater and is now on his way to Sweden to visit relatives he has

never seen. Edmond-About, the French novelist, was once asked to write a newspaper notice of a play written by a friend. The playwright begged him to discuss the acting and scenery, but to say little about the drama itself, which was evidently not proving much of a success. About did as requested, road and the telegraph came changes which told the plot at length and gave much detail have led swiftly to the almost unthinkable as to accessories, winding up with this "About midnight the curtain fell

sufficient to say that all of them violate and the net result is neither good governhe principle of home rule and are inde- ment nor self-government.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

state legislatures in municipal administra-

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Square Garden last week. In theory as well the borse was completely overshadowed by the outpouring of society in its best clothes. For every line in print devoted to the fourfooted thoroughbreds a dozen lines were given to the details of the people who were there and the costumes worn. The attendance averaged 3,000 a day more than a year ago and the closing day called out a in horse show history. In a letter to the Boston Globs Joe Howard comments on the affair: "Headaches, heartaches, jeulousies and all manner of human development are the normal outcome of a week of strife, as to whose gown was the handsomest, who drove best and whose money bought the finest team. To men and women whose bump of humor is well developed the horse and frock show is almost as funny as the opera house display or the church fashions. That toadyism should have full swing in the arena is natural. 'Money makes the mare go,' says the old adage, but it also makes the horse show. A queer idea reigns hereabouts, to the effect that the possession of much money carries with it a corresponding knowledge of horseflesh. The owning of many horses is the fad of the hour. Several men of large wealth, generally those who have inherited it, find great pleasure in seeing their pictures in the papers as 'turf patrons.' They love to read of the princely prices they pay for the best, the fastest and the most noted horses. So far, so good, but who under heaven would go to any one of them for intelligent direction in sale or purchase. They know nothing, are laughed at by men who do, are victimized time and again, but, for all that, really and seriously regard themselves horsemen and

Brooklyn now revels in the distinction of possessing the second tabloid restaurant ever established. The first began its career in Manhattan a few weeks ago. A tabloid lately that he'd rather sit in the parlor with me than take me to the theater. restaurant, it should be understood, is a

covers laid.

them and connected with hundreds of small incandescent electric light globes, which peeped out from the green boughs on walls and ceiling. Each globe was shaped like an orchid and shone with a pale green tight that lent reality to the semblance of the rare woodland flower. Over the crash that covered the floor had

been strewn pine boughs, tangles of thick woodland, moss and bushels of autumn

Metropolis.

All the human and equine swells of Gotham were boxed or paraded at Madison as in fact the affair was a horse show, but the Japanese navy became enthusiastic over throng exceeding the biggest previous day harbor at Santiago.

restaurant where food is served in condensed form-where the person may take a square meal in a lozenge that may be swallowed at a single gulp. Or he can have his dinner in a capsule, if he prefers it that way. But most patrons prefer their food lozenges diluted with water-so it will last

set the pace for other fools with more cash

than experience in prices and general race

track accomplishment."

The tabloid restaurant was made possible by the recent invention of compressed foods a few years ago. Compressed foods were supposed to be desirable only as an emergency ration, but some enterprising individual found that the compressed foods would appeal to a certain portion of the public even where there was an abundance of restaurants of the ordinary type. Hence the tabloid restaurant. The place is on Fulton street, almost directly opposite the

One of the most remarkable dinners in the history of swelldom was given at Delmonico's recently by George Heve, a Broadway business man. For the pleasure of entertaining nine guests for three hours he transformed one of the dining rooms into a miniature bower in a pine forest spread before them a repast which cost him, according to the New York Herald, not less than \$100 for each of the ten

Hundreds of pine boughs had been brought from the woods and these were so adjusted upon the walls, ceilings and floor of the apartment as to completely conceal their original character. Invisible wires were stretched through

inches in size. The wines were all of the rarest and most expensive vintage. TORPEDO BOAT THAT DIVES.

> Submarine Terrors Valuable as Court Defenders. New York World.

Those are glowing reports that come from the trial of the newest Holland submarine torpedo boat, the Fulton, which has just been held off Greenport, L. I. Officers of the boat and said they would recommend it. for adoption at home. Lewis Nixon, designer of battleships which are the pride of America, called the little destroyer "a steel fish with brains," and expressed emphatic belief in the great usefulness of the Fulton A harbor defended by two such boats could not, he was sure, he blockaded as was the

leaves, in all their rich tints of scarlet, yel

A round table, eight feet in diameter,

made of unfinished oak, rose from the litter of moss and leaves, and its stout legs were

completely covered with green and gray

Ranged around the table were the ten

this occasion, was made of black birch

The center of the table was a mound of

There was no other illumination of the

room than that furnished by the green

globes of the small electric lights, and the

effect was like that of twilight in a pine

forest. Indeed, the observer might well

have imagined himself a guest of the ban-

ished duke, partaking of his woodland hos-

The name cards for each guest were

painted on oak leaves and the menus on

squares of white birch bark about 10x?

boughs, fashioned in varied rustle designs

and with the bark left on the surface.

It would walls were arranged among the ferns and

low and grav.

These expressions are strikingly at variance with the snubbing of the submarine "terror" administered by Admiral O'Neil! in his recent report from the naval bureau of ordnance. According to the admiral the battleship is still the thing, and for the submarine boat he sees usefulness only "as

a scarecrow, for a while." The truth probably lies between the enthusiasm at Greenport and the coldness exhibited by the admiral. Very evidently the Fulton is a good deal of a marvel, not only as to its diving and Its under-water performances, but as to the noiselessness of its operation. It is not at all unreasonable to hold that boats of its type, as they gather perfection, will become important factors in coast defense.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS

Detroit Free Press: Isabel-I've a lovely ompliment for you, Irma, Irma-Oh, what is it? Isabel-Somebody said that I look like

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: Cassidy Fur a defeated candidate ye're lookin' un-usual happy, I'm thinkin'. Commaisy—Faith, it makes me happy to think I won't have to bother about anny of the rash promises I made before elec-

Washington Star: "Did you marry an in-dustrious, hard-working man?" said Mis-

Cayenne.
"Yes, indeed," said the girl with the picture hat; "Harold is never idle. He plays golf all summer and whist all winter."

Chicago Tribune: Suspicious Customer-Has this paper got the news of the latest Has this paper got the news of the latest revolution in South America? Newsboy—I'll be honest with you, mister It's got all 'coptin' what's broke out in the last fifteen minutes.

Brooklyn Life: Dashaway—Well, old man, did you make up with your best girl? Cleverton—Yes, but I thought I never would succeed in convincing her that I was

wrong. Chicago Post: "Teacher says that boom'can't be compared," said the little one.
"Can it?" asked her mother.
"Why, of course," was the reply. "Positive, boom; comparative, boomer; superlative, hoomerang."
"Correct, said her father promptly.

THANKSGIVING.

This is the season for ples and cake.
Squash, cranberries, Belgian hare,
Plum pudding boil and a fat turkey bake,
Which often ends in a bad stomach ache
Or a horrible old nightmare.

When our thoughts revert to the lambent flame
In the base burner's steady fire.
When the rooters root at the foot ball game
And automobiles run to earth and main
Mortals left from the dread live wire.

Tis the time we lament for a blasted crop That has come of a dry, off year, When the organist pulls a walling stop, When the singer's song makes the eyelash

And starts an emotional tear. Tis the date sudden change of heat and Develop a dry catarrh.
When snow the hyacinths softly unfold
And potatoes are worth their weight
gold.
While "schooners" pass o'er the "bar."

When the poor realize their sad, sad plight And their creditors try to dodge. When the power house turns on its strong white light, When men with a thirst, who riot all night, Tell wives they have "been to the lodge."

When pleasure and pain go hand-in-hand And tree leaves succumb to femi And tree leaves succumb to frost;
As some are singing of Beulah land.
The dry goods man at the same old stand.
Is selling at less than cost.
Kearney, Neb.
D. B. CLARK.



How are you fixed?

Have you got all the necessities that Thanksgiving day demands to wear. If you go to the foot ball game you will want, maybe, a pair of gloves-if you stay at home and "carve the turk" you want to be appropriately fixed-and if you go out to some one else's house, a new style collar if nothing else. Whatever you need we've got at about the price that will suit- and

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

We close at 12 o'clock prompt Thanksgiving

Browning · King · 5 · 6

Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers, R. S. Wilcox, Manager.