THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Dougtas County, ss.: George B Taschuck, secretary of the Bee Fublishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Hes printed during the month of April, 1902, was as follows: 1	While the proceedings instituted by the government are entirely proper and it is most desirable that the law, if it has been violated by the packers, shall be enforced, those who expect that this is going to bring about a sudden and large fail in meat prices are certain to be dis- appointed. Admitting that there has been a beef combine and that it has had more or less to do with the high prices, still the law of supply and demand has not ceased to operate. The packers who are made defendants in the case are given ample time in which to decide on the course to be taken when the application for a perma- nent injunction is heard. The leading
15	attorney for the defendants has indi- cated that probably a demurrer will be field. The nature of the defense how-
	arrow is a matter in which the public

Eubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal.)

while it is also very generally hoped The Croker element is still on top in that the government will be able to Tammany hall. But Tammany is not show that the allegations in its bill are on top. true and that the temporary injunction

As one good turn deserves another, so one good trade excursion paves the way for more.

The weather man and the ice man will now resume their annual community of interest.

Outward appearances give no signs that the stokers who are feeding the furnaces of Mount Pelee have gone on a strike.

It is authoritatively aunounced that the curriculum of the Omaha High us. It is true that a few years ago son why the board should not continue a are raging in various quarters-Colombia. school has not yet been expanded to in- there was some ill feeling and that for a policy of strict economy that will keep Ecuador, Venezuela, Santo Domingo and clude the shirt waist of the male species. time Americans in France were made

RESTRAINING THE PACKERS. Undoubtedly the temporary writ of inunction restraining the packers named sible effect upon industries and busiin the government's bill from combining ness. Exhaustion of the anthracite supor conspiring to do these things which ply would necessitate the shutting down are alleged to have been done will be of industries which must have that fuel. strictly complied with. What course the This would necessarily have an injuridefendants will hereafter take in con- ous effect upon business, not merely locally but generally. The adverse innection with the injunction proceedings is yet to be determined, but it is safe fluence of a great struggle of this kind, to assume that the court's order will be if prolonged, cannot be confined to the obeyed and that while it remains in immediate territory in which it is carforce there will be no combination or ried on. It is needless to say, howconspiracy among packers to regulate ever, that neither party to the conthe prices of cattle and meats. There troversy has given or is likely to give will be during this period a free market any consideration to the public interand open competition and it will be ests affected. highly interesting and instructive to ob-

serve the effect.

should be made permanent.

OUR FRENCH GUESTS.

A SATINFACTURY TAX RATE.

The outcome of the long-drawn con-Notwithstanding a very general and test over the city assessment will in the material decline in the consumption of main be received with satisfaction by meat the prices of live stock have been all classes of taxpayers. While a 30ruling very steady and the leading marmill tax rate is 6 mills higher than was kets yesterday closed with little change. the rate of 1808, when the present tax It is a not uncommon impression that commissioner system went into effect, and history, the growth of voluntary chartthe immediate effect of a restraining a reduction of 4 mills from last year's order such as that just issued by Judge levy affords a substantial degree of re-Grosscup would be to cause a decline in

lief. the prices of live stock and meats, but The principal difference between the it will probably be found that its intax rate of 1898 and that of this year is fidence in this direction is very small by reason of the increased school tax. and that supply and demand will con-In 1898 the school levy was under continue to be the chief regulator of prices. trol of the council, while now it is arhile the proceedings instituted by the bitrarily fixed by the school board under ernment are entirely proper and it

a special law. While the school tax this most desirable that the law, if it has year is one-half mill less than that of n violated by the packers, shall be last year, the proceeds will be only orced, those who expect that this is \$10,000 less than last year, when the tax ng to bring about a sudden and large was enormously in excess of the ordiin meat prices are certain to be disnary wants of the schools because of cointed. Admitting that there has

the overlaps. In keeping the levy for 1902 down to 30 mills the council has acted wisely I the law of supply and demand has and with due regard to the demands of the taxpayers, and especially the inter-

ests of the real estate owners, who bear the bulk of the burdes. A tax rate above 30 mills would have been most decidedly unpopular, if not positively nt injunction is heard. The leading damaging. The chief aim of the fight made by the

Real Estate exchange for an increase in the assessment of the franchised corporations was to secure a reduced tax will feel little concern. For the present rate that would make real estate more the action of the government is regarded inviting to investors. Through the deas in the public interest and the general cision of the supreme court that body expectation is that it will so prove. was enabled to procure an increase in the aggregate assessment by more than \$1,500,000, but that would have been a barren victory had the council not made a tangible reduction in the rate.

Out of the city tax levy complica-

tions the school board seems to be the The delegation of distinguished principal gainer, inasmuch as it has been Frenchmen who are in this country to given a tax levy at the original rate demanded but on the increased aggrerepresent their government at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue will gate assessment. As a result the school have an experience of American courboard revenue from taxation will be greater by nearly \$10,000 than its estitesy and hospitality which undoubtedly will be a perennial gratification to them. mate, while it will also have an in-They are citizens of a republic for creased revenue from the state apportionment over what it had counted on. which our people have a warm friendship and whose people there is every The fact, however, that its resources assurance are cordially friendly toward have thus been increased affords no reanot only within its revenue, but sink

undoubtedly go still higher. The very warmth to the hearty good feeling which serious phase of this conflict is the pos- has always existed between the people of France and the people of the United States. Following so soon after the visit of Prince Henry to this country and his very effusive and friendly reception, the present exchange of greeting and courtesy restores

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1902.

the balance of international amenities and France and Germany stand upon county, a hundred miles southwest of Linamities. en equal footing of substantial and solid good will.

Generous in Hour of Distress. New York Evening Post.

The swift and generous response which gives us the best shipping facilities. he American government and people are making to the appeal of mortal misery and to stock raising and is a splendid farm- state. need which comes to us from the stricken ing district as well. Fruit of all kinds is West Indies is, we are glad to think, eminently characteristic. A more humane and alfalfa fields, prairie pastures and native their store buildings, and have new and comcharitable nation does not exist, we firmly timber along the flowing streams make fortable residences. Every line of busi-

dant means to succor distress and that we cattle feeding. We have here a few of the carried a large assortment of goods. recognize the obligation which goes with largest and most successful feeders in ability. Richesse oblige. But there is southern Nebraska, while on almost every us the best of local service and connects more in it than the mere possession of farm is given some attention to fine stock. wealth. By instinct and training and long The public business of the county is trans- mills are making an enviable reputation for habit Americans have developed a peculiar acted in a substantial building erected of readiness in coming spontaneously to the stone and brick at a cost of over \$35,000 and relief of suffering. Our own inheritance it is equipped with all modern conveniences. Nelson is beautifully located on ties, the private endowment of education on a scale elsewhere unknown, the various by an abundance of native timber. This colossal calamities of our own which have opened hearts and purses to the victimsa Chicago fire, a Johnstown flood-all have somehow conspired to make us open as day to melting charity.

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

Consists in a Single-Hearted Devotion to the Public Good.

Indianapolis News. Patriotism of course is only another name for service to the country honestly and faithfully performed. It does not consist

in florid talk about the flag, in foolish boast. ing about the country that we all love, in wild and unreasoning partisanship, but in the sober and honest discharge of whatever duty falls to our lot and in a single-hearted devotion to the public good. And in life, as in the army, good work can be done in any

station. Private and general are entitled to the same measure of our love and gratitude if they do what they are bidden to do without thought of self. There is no man so humble but he can greatly serve the country. A man can be a patriot without

being an office holder. So the question is one of subordinating oneself to the general good. We believe that all of our people would, in a great crisis, sacrifice them selves and all that they had for the sake of the nation and its flag. But we want to do these things in the ordinary affairs of life and to realize that in such things as this there is, in a real sense, no large and small. "All service ranks the same with God."

NO NONSENSE IN NEBRASKA.

Palpitations of Mount Iona Will Not Be Tolerated.

Washington Post. Somebody in authority ought to notify Mount Iona, out there in Nebraska, that it must not get too gay at this particular time. We are having trouble enough with volcances as it is. The real thing is more appalling than there is any need for. In Martinique and St. Vincent we have had tragedles that will last our time. Furthermore, every hill with a hole in it-counting the West Indies, the Isthmus, Nicaragua, Mexico, etc.-has begun to puff and snor and wriggle, as though it were about to ejaculate with the utmost ferocity. Besides, and as if the convulsions of nature

were not sufficient, political revolutions other spots too numerous to mention and too hot to handle. Not to put too fine point upon it we are surrounded at this moment with eruptions of all sorts, and we do not want any foolishness out in Nefor \$125 and for matinees for \$100. Next brasks with Mount Ions. That enterpris season the income from this source would ing little pustule must be poulticed for the present, at least, and until we can give it

Live Nebraska Towns

NELSON-Never Had a Failure.

Nelson is the county seat of Nuckolls of the west can busst of a more energetic lot of business men and aubstantial busicoln, and a thriving little city of a thou- ness buildings. The latter are the result sand prosperous and intelligent citizens, of several disastrous fires that destroyed This is the western terminus of the Fair- the pioneer buildings. From the ashes, bury branch of the Rock Island railroad. Phoenix-like, rose the modern brick busi-This line, together with the Burlington, tures, made from the product of our local works that turn out a quality of goods Nuckolls county is peculiarly adapted than which there are none better in the

Nelson has never had a boom nor a busialso found here in abundance. The large ness failure. Nearly all her merchants own believe. It is partly that we have abun- this a most desirable place for extensive ness is here represented, and in each is

The Nebraska Telephone company gives with outside points. Our new roller Nelson. An eastern expert recently made a test of the flour produced here and he pronounced it as good as any made in the United States. We have two banks, a fine the banks of Elk creek and is surrounded opera house, in which is also a commodious lodge room, where the various secret orpleasant location, together with our ex- ders hold regular meetings; two elevators, cellent public schools, and a half dozen three newspapers, and a \$20,000 school churches, makes this an ideal place in building. Our public schools are on the acwhich to live. The affairs of the city are credited list and pupils graduating from conducted by able business men, who them are admitted to the State university have a personal interest in our welfare. without further examination. They are in Thus the expense is kept down to the min- charge of an able corps of instructors.

"The levy of taxes is not a judicial func-

years. The records were searched, and it

to the property was in the register's office

for the reason that the property had come

was dray

imum and we are not burdened with ex- They are, justly, too, the pride of the comorbitant taxes, a thing so much dreaded munity. F. A. SCHERZINGER. in many towns. No town in this section

Federal Courts and Taxes

Chicago Chronicle.

When Judges Grosscup and Humphrey, the proper officers of the state. These offisitting in the United States circuit court clais and the manner in which they shall in the tax cases against the traction com- exercise their functions are wholly beyond panies, set aside the state law of assess- the power of that court when so actments and announced a judicial plan of ing.

their own there was general surprise. It was a new thing for a federal judicial tion, and its exercise by the constitutions tribunal to nullify a state law and issue its of all states and by the theory of our Engown decree regulating state assessments lish origin is exclusively legislative." for the purpose of taxation.

In important litigation known to lawyers as the Illinois railroad tax cases the fed-

with which state assessors are invested. States court could regulate the distribution of a tax or assess property for the It has not been an uncommon thing in purpose of taxation. The language of the the history of American courts for the fedsupreme court, as quoted by Judge Tuley, eral tribunals to override the decisions of the state tribunals. is as follows:

"The United States court has no power This seems to be a case where an infer to apportion a tax or to make a new as- for federal court has attempted to override sessment or direct another to be made by a decision of the highest federal court.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. down to the present heirs in wills. Nothing could be found to show how the Ownership of an opera box in the Met ropolitan opera house carries a financial family had come in possession of the as well as a social advantage. The execuproperty, until a search of some old family tors of the estate of Calvin S. Brice reeffects revealed the deed filed vesterday. cently sold half a box for \$35,000. The

and others to come.

The deed satisfied the company, and the original cost of the box was \$30,000. mortgage was recorded with the deed. Aside from the principle of \$30,000 paid Townsend Jones, of counsel for the heirs originally and the interest chargeable mid that the reason the deed had never thereto, the cost for a season of opera to been recorded at the time it

GERMANY'S GIFT TO AMERICA.

Philadelphia Record: Kaiser Wilhelm's proposal to present to this government a crected at Washington, is politic as well as friendly.

Brooklyn Eagle: We will welcome the gift less because of what Frederick did for us than for what he did for himself and for his people. Whatever may be thought of his methods and his pollcy, he established a new nation, whose foundation, laid at Rossbach and Torgau, survived the shock of Jena to become, through Sadowa and Mets and Sedan, the cornerstone of a great empire. His achievements, when one considers the obstacles he had to face, bords: on the marvelous. And because of these achievements the first of the republics abould gladly receive a memorial of the "last of the kings."

Buffalo Express: If President Roosevelt wrote the German message which he sent to Emperor William (and of course he did) thanking him for the promised gift to the nation, he is to be congratulated not only on his sonorous diction, but on the felicity of the idea conveyed: "Es ist ein Zeichen fur die Wohlfahrt des ganzen Merschengeschlects dass am Anfang dieses Jahrunderts die Amerikanische und Deutsche, Volke in einem Sinne herzlicher Freundschaft zusammen arbeiten." "It is bopeful sign of the welfare of all mankind that in the beginning of this century the American and German people are working together in a sense of happy friendship." All that is necessary to keep it up and get all the other kinds of mankind to appreciate the effort.

Washington Post: William of Hohenzollern is apparently unaequainted with his own genealogical tree. In his dispatch to President Roosevelt announcing the gift of the statue of Frederick the Great he speaks of that renowned soldier and ruler as "my ancestor." It is a well known historical fact that, like George Washington, the great Frederick left no children and his throne descended to a nephew for whom he never exhibited any particular appreciation. The Emperor William speaks also of the friendly attitude maintained by his ancestor "toward the young American republic during the course of its formation, thereby laying the cornerstone of the friendly relations which have always existed between our countries." The statue is all right, and we will accept it and dedicate it with appropriate ceremonies, but we are able to recall that the only ancestor of the presence German emperor who took any particular interest and part in the revolutionary struggle was his great-great-grandfather, the amiable and much-beloved George III. We dislike to muss up such pleasing manifestations of good feeling, but, unless the emperor's dispatch has been mutilated in transmission, he needs to brush up on genealogy.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Chicago Post: "Is Paderewski married?" "Probably not, Look at the head of hair he still has."

Brooklyn Life: Mr. Westside-Is Briggs still paying attention to your sister Eastside-Naw. They've been this two mont's! married

Cleveland 'Plain Dealer: "A foreign prophet predicts something dreadful will happen to the world on July 5." "Say, I'm glad he could put it off until after the Fourth." was found that nothing establishing title

Philadelphia Press: She-Why. I thought the sermon remarkably short. I'm sur-prised that you should consider it long. He-But I wasn't wearing a new bonnet to church for the first time with 'a con-sciousness that all the other women were looking at it.

Washington Star: "Do you expect to be as popular as you were last election?" "Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum, "There's no reason why I shouldn't be. I'm even better able to pay for things now than I was then.

Chicago Record-Herald: "Well," said the magazine poet, "I have one comfort-

Could Judges Grosscup and Humphrey Those citizens who believed that the fed- have had this decision before them when eral court attempted to usurp a power they made their decree directing how the with which it was not clothed by law are traction corporations should be assessed sustained in a powerful argument by Judge and apportioning the tax which they should Tuley. This great jurist, in reviewing the pay as computed by a court commissioner! proceedings for the columns of the Chron- Or did they not know that such a decision icle, shows that they are in direct oppowas in the court reports? No United States court can direct the of sition to rules of law established by the United States supreme court. ficers of the state taxing bodies as to the

manner in which they shall exercise their powers. It follows, of course, that no eral supreme court ruled that no United United States court can exercise the powers

If the valuable railway terminals in Omaha were assessed for local taxation on the same basis as other property several mills more could be easily sliced off the tax rate.

We ought to be able to see soon whether the Beef trust injunction operates in favor of or against one meat packing center or another. Keep an eye on the stock yards statistics.

Cuba will hereafter celebrate May 20 as the recurring anniversary of its birth. In this Cuba has enjoyed a privliege accorded few nations and withheld from all individuals-that of selecting its own birthday.

The local committees for the Christian church convention to meet at Omaha hospitable manner that the American this fall are going ahead with arrangements in a businesslike way. This is glad of the opportunity to demonstrate the spirit that assures the successful ex- the cordiality and the heartiness of our ecution of the part Omaha has undertaken to look after.

Now that it has been judicially decided that Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," is plagiarized from an American drama adventurers with repulsive noses will take heed not to violate the American copyright laws when they make their debuts on the stage.

weekly summary of crop conditions issued by the government weather bureau ting into good form for the contest to to be their intention to fill the places of determine which will rank as the banner the strikers with non-union men-a agricultural state for the year 1902.

A strike is said to be threatened over the discharge by a Chicago concern of a workman who refused to be photographed along with his fellow employes. The courts should be invoked at once to determine whether employment carries men and pumpmen at the mines, though with it the right to photograph the employe.

It is gratifying to have the political miners is also being considered, but it is enemy admit not only that the republican party is safely in the majority in Omaha, but also that it can stay in power forever provided only it puts up question of subsistence. They were not capable and worthy candidates who can well prepared for a prolonged contest. command the full party strength. The It is stated that there is in the national moral is obvious.

All of which reminds us that Colonel Bryan himself advised his friends against supporting the regular demo cratic nominee for mayor in St. Louis because he did not carry a 16 to 1 label before a majority of the miners will be blown in the bottle. It is immaterial, of course, that the odious candidate was elected in spite of Mr. Bryan's protest.

Visiting French dignitaries over here to participate in the unveiling of the

Rochambeau statue may not create the furore that greated Prince Henry, but the people of the United States have the same cordial feeling for France as they have for Germany. Among the advanced nations of Europe the United The price of both authracite and

to realize this, but that is forgiven if not the unwarranted floating school debt forgotten and Americans are glad to believe that the United States has no more earnest and cordial friend among the nations of Europe than the French republic. In this spirit we receive and

honor her representatives. Our ambassador to France, General Horace Porter, says the mission of the French representatives is regarded with very great interest in France. Not only the French government but the people and the press are looking forward to the movements of this delega-

tion, said General Porter, with the keenest interest. It is talked about fully as much as the missions sent to Spain and England to participate in the coronation. These distinguished visitors should be shown in the most people appreciate their coming and are

friendship for France, whose good will we highly prize and desire to cultivate.

COAL OPERATORS UNCOMPROMISING.

There is to be no compromise or conession on the part of the anthracite coal operators, according to the latest advices. They are said to have decided on a no surrender policy and propose to force the fight against the miners, em-Every reference to Nebraska in the ploying for this purpose all the rewhen the coal trust wants to advance prices. sources which they can command. They will not, it is stated, consider any prop denotes improvement. Nebraska is get- osition for arbitration and it is thought

demonstrate didn't do it. course which would be very likely to produce serious trouble; On the part of the miners there also

appears to be a disposition to yield nothing and they are reported to be considering methods for extending the strike, by involving the engineers, firethere appears to be among them considerable opposition to doing this. The proposition to call out the bituminous

doubtful if a movement of this kind is only 27,000. would be successful. The gravest difficulty confronting the strikers is the treasury of the miners' organization less than \$500,000 and no provision for dis-

tributing supplies has been made Throughout the region covered by the strike the merchants have stopped giving credit and it cannot be a great while unable to pay cash for commodities. Then will come the test of their forth tude. It is predicted that if the strike shall not end by July there will be much suffering.

Meanwhile an anthrucite coal famine is threatened. In New York it is said the supply on hand will be exhausted within a week, Philadelphia has a two weeks' supply and elsewhere in the east the situation is about the same States is disposed to play no favorites. | bituminosa coal has advanced and will Marti

that has been hanging over us for years Government by injunction, which in its original form was welcomed by the great corporations as a weapon against

labor organizations, is not relished by them now when turned against com binations of capital, aiming to control the output and prices of their establishments. The predictions that government by injunction is a two-edged sword that would cut both ways are proving true.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary, the World-Herald, has its car to the ground. It knows that the same discipline that would call for a vote of censure on the South Omaha insurgents who refused to support the party nomince would demand similar censure for the party organ that falled to come to the front on the same occasion.

The anthracite coal miners and the managers of coal roads seem to be fur-

ther apart than ever, but we have had more menacing situations than this and come to speedy adjustment of difficulties. While both sides may cry, "No surrender," the outcome must be some kind of a treaty of peace.

A Cold Fact. Chicago Record-Herald. The public gets no chance to arbitrate

A Popular Demonstration.

Indianapolis News. Attorney General Knox may be able to

how well his predecessors Another Eruption Threatened.

Washington Post. Mr. Bryan's press agent says he will make

a speech on San Juan hill before he leaves Cuba. How much longer is that hill to be worked? Best Proof of Progress.

Philadelphia Record. After all, the best proof of the progress

of pacification in the Philippine islands is the reduction of the army of occupation. The original 60,000 soldiers are now so far dispensed with that the force now in hand

Magnetism of Misery.

Philadelphia Ledger. Every storm, earthquake or disaster of any kind brings out a curious phase of buman nature. Many of those who have seen their houses destroyed or their near est relatives killed return as soon as possible to the scenes of devastation. In some instances this is explained by the fact that there are more opportunities of earning a livelihood among old neighbors than among new surroundings. In numerous cases, however, no such business reason operates as an inducement. The magnet is sentiment, not money. As some mourners devote every holiday to visiting graves, so a large fraction of the homeless' and bereaved go back to spend the remainder of their days in the scenes that recall ca-

lamity and agony. International Good Will.

Philadelphia Record ceremonies attending the unveiling

of the Rochambeau statue and the interchange of national fraternal greeting which

ome attention. Obviously these outbursts are unpleas antly abundant for the moment. They can not all of them be encouraged at the same time without danger to the general good. The populace in Venezuela, Hayti, Colombia and Ecuador seem to be in a state of the most violent ebuilition. Nobody knows exactly what the matter is. It looks like a \$10,000 a year on the basis of next season case of hot blood everywhere. The situa-

tion in Hayti is interesting, but only be cause it is of recent occurrence. To be sure, the predicament of the former president, Sambo Sam-or Simon Sam-is dis tressing, but that doesn't count. Sambo Sam has had a long turn at the spigot, and if he gets away alive we need not worry ourselves about his future. It makes very little difference who wears the yellow jacket and the nesering in Hayti. Sambo, Tancrede, Saint Victor, Defly, Firmin-Arcades Omnes-they are all the same to us. But we don't want this little runt of a volcano in Nebraska to be putting on airs while we are busy in other directions. Ne

braska has given us its full share of sensa ions as things are. We can't have Moun ona chip in at such a crisis with a crest of inflammation. Something must be done to Mount Iona-a bucket of water, for example, or a cork. Seriously, just now, affairs in the west

ern hemisphere are about as lively as they need be. We have real volcances, and to spare, and more Sambo Sams than are necessary to our comfort. Somebody must sit down on Mount Iona for a few days. anyhow) We prefer to take our carbuncles seriatim.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Emperor William's absorption of Amer-Ican ideas is shown in his \$25,000,000 rail way station.

General Burgoyne's headquarters in the office recently, after a lapse of 112 years Saratoga campaign of 1777 at Sandy Hill, from the time it was drawn up. The deed Washington county, New York, is about to is a conveyance of the property situated be razed to make way for factories H. V. and H. W. Poor of New York City Whitehall streets, by Anthony Lispenard have presented the New York Public IIand Sarah, his wife, to John B. Coles, and brary with a large and valuable collection was drawn on May 26, 1790. It was reof books, pamphlets, scrapbooks and maps. corded by the counsel for the heirs of Daniel P. Bradford, seventh in line John B. Coles, for the purpose of showing from John Bradford, first governor of title to the property other than that of ad-

Massachusetts, has just celebrated his verse possession, in order that one of the 91st birthday at his home in the village heirs could mortgage his share for \$20,000. The deed was regarded in the light of a of Tyndall, S. D. uriosity at the register's office, reports Senator Depew and Representative the New York Sun. It is on sheepskin two Woods, the latter of California, are two feet equare. The property was described members of congress who are never-failing as being in the "South ward of the city of sources of news and stories for newspaper New York, bounded on the west by White men. Mr. Woods is ever ready to go to Hall Slip or Dock Slip, north by house and any amount of trouble for the correspondproperty of Gosin Simonson and on the

Albert Gallatin Riddle, the well known Livingston and on the south by the White awyer and author, who has just died in Hall Dock." The plot conveyed was 50x42 Washington, D. C., while in the house of feet. In the deed is a clause reserving representatives was the first man to advoto the city the annual "quit rent of 15 cate the arming of the slaves and the ab shillings and 9 pence to be paid by the olition of slavery in the District of Cograntee and his heirs forever." The amount

paid for the property by the grantee was Senator Jones of Nevada has had a pe £ 250. cultar career. He is an Englishman born The property named in the deed is part but has followed the vegaries of American of the plot on which the Eastern hotel politics with all the consistency of the now stands. All this plot is now owned vicar of Bray. He has been a republican. by the four great grandsons of the grantes a silver republican, a populist and again in the old deed. These heirs are George, a republican, and at 72 is to retire from Alexander, William F. and Nathaniel B. service Coles

Recently Nathaniel B. Coles, who is a Former United States Senator William D. Washburn of Minnesots, who visited bachelor, wanted to borrow \$20,000 on his Washington recently, is a member of the share of the property. The firm of Strong only family that ever had three brothers & Cadwalder, with whom he negotiated in congress at the same time. They were the mortgage, wanted the title insured and the Title Guarantee company refused Elihu B. Washburn of Illinois, Cadwallader has followed upon the quick response of Celden Washburn of Wisconsin and Israsi to do this until something had been re-America in allevinting the suffering in Washburn of Maine, all of whom were corded abowing title to the property other Martiplaus have given a sudden impulsive brothers of William D. Washburn.

a boxholder is \$3,000. This is levied as was that the law did not require such a an assessment on each boxholder. Boxes thing. There was no register's office for subscription performances at night rent either, when it was made.

A modish young woman, strikingly wel be \$8,075 for the subscription performgowned, and evidently a member of that ances if a box in "the horseshoe" should be rented for each performance and the grade of society that the March Hare suc demand would easily make that possible. ciently termed "the very best butter," walked briskly through City Hall park from In addition, however, there are seventeen Saturday evening performances and the direction of the bridge, one fair morn ing last week, relates the Evening Post the various extra matinees and night performances that are always crowded into She carried a small light suit case and two golf clubs. Just before she reached the end of the season. Rent of these would easily make the income from a box the Broadway sidewalk she almost stopped and said, "Ob, dear," so loud and in

tone of such genuine distress that a young man walking behind her heard, and wondered what the matter was. The young Plans for the new terminal station of the

woman approached a bootblack. "Varnish Pennsylvania railroad are now approximy boots, please," she said. Then she mately complete, the architectural leaned nonchalantly against the wire fencdetails of the structure remaining to developed. At a cost of several million ing while the boy went down on his knees and worked. It was such a singularly un dollars a site for the station, covering an expected scene that nearly all the men who area of three and one-half city blocks, has been purchased, or soon will be, and it is passed stared openly, and unless they were probable that the ground will be broken on in a great hurry looked back over their shoulders and made some laughing com May 1. Douglas Robinson, purchasing ment to their companions. The girl paid agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, says: "I understand that there are to not the slightest heed, and was apparently twenty-six tracks in connection with the unconscious of the attention she was attracting. It is not uncomon, however, to terminal station. After leaving the tunnel see women having their boots blacked on under the Hudson river trains will run ferryboats, and the boys who stay on the over the main tracks, fifty feet beneath the surface, through Thirty-second street, boats say that during the shopping hours ascending gradually until they reach the they polish up almost as many women's

surface at Thirty-second street and Ninth shoes as they do men's in the earlier hours avenue, whence they will proceed into the of the morning. station in the usual way. With the purchase of property on the north side of Thirty-second street between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the real cetate purchases will be concluded, so far as I now know.

This property will be purchased on a scale of units, as in former transactions. That is to say, certain prices have already been paid for scattering plots, which will be used as a basis for further purchases, either from the owners direct or by condemnation. in Tennessee?

A deed was recorded in the register's

at what is now the corner of South and

east by the house and property of Robert

I can fancy that my father, as he gazed upon her then. Must have held his head up proudly, favored o'er all other men; And, beholding the sweet beauty of the face depicted here. I imagine I can see him, young and ardent, standing near-I have loved-and I can see him as he caught her to his breast. When the strength of youth was in him and his lips on here's were pressed. Where Help is Needed. Chicago Post. Contributions that have been made by our citizens for the help of the destitute in the West Indies are halted because no further aid is needed there. As the money

has been given, why not devote it to aiding those who have suffered through the storms in Texas and other parts of the west and from the terrible mine explosit

Chicago Record-Herald: "Well," said the magazine poet, "I have one comfort-ing thought left, anyway." "What's that?" his wife asked. "My poetry hasn't been found to be had enough for any congressman to quote in a speech as yet." Brooklyn Life: He-It seems strange I thould be so much in love with you, when hree weeks ago we hadn't met. Sho-Oh it often happens that way.

Philadelphia Press: "I thought she was a woman of unbreakable will," said the sentleman with the bob-tailed coat. "And so she was," said the man with the incandescent whiskers. "Yet you tell me that she is completely subservient to her husband," went on the first gentleman. "Well, you see, she married a lewyer "Well, you see, she married a lawyer and he broke the will."

MOTHER IN HER WEDDING GOWN.

S. E. Kiser in Record-Herald.

Here's a picture of my mother in her wed-ding gown. Ah me. I wonder if there ever was a fairer bride than she.

Not a wrinkle on her forehead, not a line

denoting care Can be traced upon her features; what a wealth of wavy hair Fell away from her fair temples! And the smile she wore that day Was the smile of one whose sorrows still

were lurking far away.

The ploture of my mother, taken on her wedding day. Bhows the face of one whose sorrows were all lurking far sway. And a fairer bride than she has never charmed a man, I trow— Yet there's one whose smile is sweeter than her smile was long ago— One whose brow has many furrows proudly looks sometimes on me. And I see the fondest, gladdest smile a man may hope to see.

Welcome Comrades

We extend to you a hearty welcome, not only to our city, but to our store as well, where all the advantages that can be granted-except bread and butter-await you. Make our store your headquarters. Leave your baggage here and have it checked. No expense to you.

Ladies will find our Waiting Room on second floor a great convenience.

NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS

Browning, King & Co., **Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers** Comrade R. S. Wilcox, Manager.