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State of Nebraska, Dougias County, ss: George B Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Deening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1902, was as tollows:29,560 16.....29,560 17...... ...29,53029,53029,510 29,55029,590 29,65029,720 ...29,59020.6NO20,610 29,42029.51029,470 .29,60520,81029,58029,480 80.....29,620 .886,945 Less unsold and returned copies... 10,107 Cabscribed in my presence and sworn to becore me this 10th day of April, A. D.

Governor Savage will doubtless feel relieved most of all.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

(Seal.)

Mount Pelee seems to have no aversion whatever to working overtime.

That promised speed competition between the Chicago-Omaha railroads remostly talk.

What a lot of flaring headlines and has epared the yellow-journal-ridden people of Omaha.

Last year's levy for county and state was 2 1/2 mills. This year's county tax of witness, es has, as we understand it, men recognize not only the great ability below that figure.

a tol Broadway The next time the Omaha Fakery court people will confidently look for decision the opposite way.

Memorial day is a holiday in whose spirit all can unite. The committees in charge of the local observance should have general support and co-operation.

In the language of Chief Justice Sullivan in the pelice commission opinion, "all judicial controversies must end some time and this one seems to have run its course."

It is noteworthy that the passage of James J. Hill through Nebraska has not been attended by earthquake, volcanic eruption or any other unusual demonstration of nature.

The principal duties thus far entailed upon President Palma as chief executive of Cuba appear to be making due acknowledgments of the flood of congratulatory messages,

When the machinery of the federal courts is employed to work personal revenges for the prosecuting attorney it is time for the Department of Justice to dispense with his further services.

The claim is made that the Kansas City platform is the grandest political document ever written. Won't someone come forward to champion T. Jefferson's immortal Declaration of Independence?

King Alfonso has started out on the royal stage in true Castillan style by attending a bull fight of the genuine Spanish pattern. The new king evimently wants all the royal traditions

Nebraska's supreme court nevertheless wants it distinctly understood that it reserves the right to bombard the executive mansion with writs of mandamus and injunction whenever the occasion demands.

By the way, there is nothing to stop the State Board of Equalization from reconvening and adding the valuation of the railway franchises to their assessment without waiting for a court mandate to that effect.

The Bee feels sure it is not violating confidence in making the announcement that each and every one of the expectant police commissioners will now swear factory to all who desire a thorough inthat they would not have accepted an appointment from Governor Savage un- the Philippines and the punishment of der any circumstances.

Senator Tillman may take great com-Carolina stands for Tillman it will have for torture of any kind or shape."

AN DEMITIGATED OUTRAGE.

tempt to place a stigma upon these men in this matter. is manifestly a deliberate effort on the part of United States Attorney Sum-

at Washington. The spirit that animates the action against 'Claiborne is so transparent that no amount of palaver can conceal it. If Mr. Claiborne were guilty of a crime Omaha police commission case may be two years ago there is no valid reason why he should not have been prosecuted within reasonable time after the alleged offense was committed. Two federal grand juries have been in session in the time intervening, but neither Attorney Summers nor any one else saw fit to present accusations. Even without a grand jury, Mr. Sum-

mers could have readily preferred his

charges before a United States com-

missioner and had the offender bound

The true reason why Mr. Summers has suddenly awakened to the gravity, of Mr. Claiborne's alleged offense is that an affidavit signed by Mr. Claiborne had been filed at the White House some weeks ago relating an interview between himself and Summers on the Sunday following the pardon of Bartley from the penitentiary. In this interview Mr. Summers boasted that he had from rank. It has also had a tendency to been instrumental in inducing Governor Savage to grant the pardon; that in as officers of the law and prevented his (Summers') opinion Bartley was still the great political power in Nebraska whose influence would make itself felt in the future. Incidentally Mr. Summers admitted to Claiborne that he had invited Bartley to come up to Omaha for a conference, which took place in the wine room of Flynn's saloon at the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets, lasting from 8 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock the next morn-

The facts set forth in this affidavit were verified by direct and indirect proof. It is a matter of notoriety and has been a scandal that District Attorney Summers has been closely affiliated with the rottenest element of the sembles so far a pugilistic tourney-it's republican party in Nebraska and he made no bones of his intimate relationship to and championship of Bartley. At the state capital Me has been given sensational extras the supreme court the credit of writing the lame and impotent explanation that was attached to the pardon over the signature of Governor Savage. The conference in the Flynn saloon as verified by affidavit been advaitted, but with the assurance of the distinguished Massachusetts sensthat Wr. Summers confined his thirst to tor, but also his absolute sincerity and apoilinaris, while the liquors served were | fidelity to his conscicentious convictions. consumed by his companion, and this is Mr. Hoar's attitude respecting the prints a straight tip from the supreme not intended as a reflection on Mr. Bart- Philippine policy of the government has ley. It is safe to say that had not the Claiborne affidavit been filed with the president the grand jury would never have heard of Mr. Claiborne.

> The case of Mr. Best is if anything a greater and more inexcusable outrage. Mr. Best was dispatched to the Indian reservation a few weeks ago to run down and verify reports of maladministration on the part of the Indian agent and abuses to which the Indians on the Winnebago reservation were being subjected by a land lease ring in collusion with the agent and trader. In the discharge of this duty Mr. Best took pains to get at the truth as well as he could, notwithstanding the obstructions put in his way by the parties who have despoiled and debauched the Indians. Mr. Best made no secret of his connection with The Bee and resorted to no deception. To assure his informants who had been victimized and terrorized by the ring that they would not be punished for telling the truth, he said that their complaints and any disclosures made would be forwarded to Washington.

For daring to discharge his duty as a reporter and to counteract the damaging effects of the affidavits be gathered and the affidavit he made he is to be persecuted and smirched by the misuse of the power vested in the district aftorney, who, while pretending to be anxious to punish the rascals who have been robbing the Indians, is pursuing a course designed to protect them. Fortunately there is a higher authority than District Attorney Summers. That authority, we feel sure, will not be distracted in its purpose to get at the true inwardness of affairs on the reservation and to discharge the obligations the government has assumed toward its wards regardless of the beneficiaries.

The Bee has up to this time refrained from giving publicity to the facts in its possession relating to the discreditable conduct of Mr. Summers in connection with Bartley and the rottenness on the Indian reservation, preferring to allow the department to right the wrong and deal with the recreant officers. When the attempt is made to wreak personal revenges on its reporters it is compelled, however reluctant, to defend them and expose the animus of their persecution.

SHOULD BE SATISFACTORY. The letter of President Roosevelt to Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts should be satisvestigation of the alleged cruelties in those who are proven guilty of the policy of the government as can be made atrocities. The president is most explicit in his assurance that the investi- the sepate act upon the pending bill profort out of the privilege accorded him gation will be thorough and sweeping of presiding over the state convention and he as strongly reprobates as anyof South Carolina democrats, but that one can everything in the nature of barwill not reverse the popular verdict on barity. "No provocation," says the letthe disgraceful exhibition he made of ter, "however great, can be accepted himself at the time of Prince Henry's as an excuse for misuse of the necesvisit to the national capital. If South sary severity of war, and above all not charged the democratic members of the package contained a native printer's "stick"

charged with personating an officer dinary acts of cruelty by American while recently making an investigation soldiers in the Philippines and with of the conditions prevailing upon the fair-minded people will acquit the War

The administration is doing its duty der to shield himself and other federal ippines and it can be confidently asformed of all the facts.

NAILED DOWN FOR GOOD.

The supreme court decision in the pronounced in parliamentary language a nailer. Once and for all time the cision settled the case, which cannot be words, a case once adjudged by the suafter formal hearing and rehearing is pire. adjudged for good. This principle has been asserted and reasserted by The Bee even at the risk of a forced contribution of \$500 into the state school fund.

The final adjudication of the issues raised is gratifying to the people of Omaha for many reasons. The perpetual contention over the legality of the police commission has seriously impaired the efficiency and usefulness of police and fire departments by keeping the members of these departments under the menace of removal or degradation diminish popular respect for the police some reforms that would have been inaugurated but for the uncertainty of tenure of the commission and the men under it.

As a factor in politics the scope and influence of the police commission has always been overrated. While the commission is in position to make friends, it is also compelled to make enemies who are often more active than friends, From the broad standpoint of good government the settlement of the police commission muddle, insuring home rule at least for the coming year, must be satisfactory to all who are not biased by personal interest or partisan preju-

SENATOR HOAR'S POSITION.

The position of Senator Hoar regarding the Philippines is well known to the country, but his speech yesterday again defining his views will command general attention and perhaps will be more made on the subject. This because all and nothing more. been entirely consistent, which is not the case with some others who condemn that policy. He has not stultified himself as have the democrats in the senate who have been most conspicuous and vehement in denouncing the course of the government and assailing the army in the Philippines.

The telegraphic summary of Senator Hoar's speech does not show that he added anything new to the discussion. Much of it appears to be a repetition, in different phraseology, of what had gone before. It is no more convincing than his previous utterances on the subject and these have failed to convert any considerable number of the American people to the senator's views. Even in his own state he has not succeeded in influencing popular sentiment to any appreciable extent and his party there is overwhelmingly opposed to him on the Philippine question, His latest deliverance, therefore, will probably have little if any effect upon the public mind. It may serve to strengthen the views of those who believe as Mr. Hoar does, but it will hardly increase their number.

.The statement that this government had erected a despotism in the Philippines is clearly unwarranted and is an impeachment of the policy of President McKinley, still being pursued, for which no justification can be found in his proclamations and instructions to the military and civil authorities in the Philippines defining the policy and purpose of the government. Not the Massachusetts senator himself is more hestile to despotism than was William McKinley. In regard to the Philippine army, it is gratifying to have the admission from Mr. Hoar that he believes the officers, in general, are humane, yet he does not think the war on our part has been conducted with humanity. The fact that there have been acts of cruelty is not questioned and no one in authority has attempted to excuse or justify them. But these acts have not been common or general and it is a well attested fact that as a rule and with rare exceptions the Filipinos have been humanely treated. There is much native testimony to this effect. A thorough inmade and there is the assurance of President Roosevelt that those found guilty of barbarities shall be punished. Until this investigation is completed it would be well not to arraign the whole

army, as has been done, Senator Hoar has doubtless made as strong a case against the Philippine and there the discussion should end and viding for civil government in the Philippines and the inauguration of conditions deemed necessary to the future

welfare of the islands. Senator Dietrich hit it right when he

not been generally known, which is that reflect on the army and the administra-At the instance of United States At- the War department ordered a rigid in- tion and suppress those things to their torney Summers the federal grand jury | vestigation of certain charges long be- credit. The democrats are on a fishing s said to have returned indictments fore any statements had been made expedition, hoping to land a string that against two reporters of The Bee. One public and before any action had been can be served up as political capital in of these, H. H. Claiborne, is charged taken by congress. This will correct the coming campaign. The only extrawith having given false testimony in a the common impression that nothing ordinary feature about it is that a

When the local bar association goes after members who tamper with wit-Winnebago Indian reservation. The at- department of the charge of dereliction nesses and jurors it should not stop with one poor colored attorney. Nearly half the cases tried in the criminal zealously and earnestly in regard to the court are said to point to testimony set mers to destroy their credibility in or- charges against the army in the Phil- up by the attorneys or their abettors. Time and again an alibi is pleaded officials over whom charges are hanging serted that the country will be in- which the verdict of the jury proves to be without credence, yet nothing is done to stop the practice. The bar can keep busy if it will.

President Loubet of France is receiving an ovation in Russia from which there is nothing detracted because be court has affirmed that the original de- is at the head of a great republic while Russia is the greatest autocratic monreopened by juggling the parties or archy. But it is not so long ago that changing the form of the suit. In other such an interchange of courtesies would have been regarded as ominous for the friend preme court and the decree entered future of either the republic or the em-

The latest mechanical invention for the production of the modern newspaper is a printing press capable of turning out 150,000 complete eight-page papers an hour. If anyone had had a vision of this while Ben Franklin was presiding over his old hand press he would have insisted that the day of miracles was ahead instead of behind him.

Issues are important in every campaign, but so are men. A man whose conduct and character belle his loyalty to party and friends cannot command confidence that he will be true to any trustworthy candidates are not made trustworthy by flaunting an issue above

Is it Worth the Money?

Philadelphia Ledger. If a billion-dollar congress were only worth the money the country could easily a fellow who could talk all around me for afford to have one.

An Invitation Pigeon-Holed.

Detroit Free Press. While the Boers may ultimately be chained to the chariot wheel it is apparent that they have no intention of taking part in the coronation parade.

> Echoing 'Round the World. Chicago News.

As President Roosevelt has decided not to interfere with the British camp in Louisiana the bray of the British mule will continue to be heard round the world,

A Gigantie Gouge.

New York Tribune. The one thing certain about the coal strike is that the public of this city is bewidely read and discussed than any ing unmercifully mulcted. The raising of other speech that has been or will be prices of coal is a grab, pure and simple,

"Criticising the Army."

Indianapolis News. Those who have foolishly felt themselves called on to defend, not the army in the walking or riding. Philippines, but the outrages with which There is probably no more devoted friend of the army than Mr. Roosevelt, yet he refuses to think that a thing is right because it is done by a soldier in uniform, or that those who denounce a wrongful act done by a soldier are necessarily hostile to

Old Age Pension Scheme.

Boston Transcript. Another contribution to the growing list f old age pension plans comes from the Metropolitan Traction company of New York City, which has a commendable scheme in operation for pensioning its aged and infirm worthy employes. As the 15,000 men now in the employ of the company were engaged on the grounds of character health and intelligence, it has been correspondingly easy for the management to inroduce the reform. According to the provi sions employes between the ages of 65 and 70 may retire at any time after twentyfive years' service. They receive a pension in proportion to length of service, varying from 25 to 40 per cent of the average an nual wages for the ten previous years Beneficiaries under the system, it should be noted, are not required to contribute to the fund, the necessary amount being upprepriated each year by the company.

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Alfonse is bearing up bravely under his shower of decorations. Sir Thomas Lipton would rather lift the

cup than wear the king's garter. David M. Blaine of Pratt county, Kansas has established agencies in various west-

ern cities to secure 20,000 workmen to help harvest corn and wheat in his state. The late Amos J. Cummings was the champion of the birds in congress, and some of his most brilliant speeches were made in behalf of his feathered friends.

Miles Kirk Burton, general manager of the Mersey docks and secretary of the harbor board of Liverpool, England, is in America inspecting the dock system here. The following conundrum is credited to Rear Admiral Walker, president of the canal commission: "It is not a question of earthquakes, but of proximity to One route has volcanoes, and the other has

not. Which is safer?" John Henry Sheldon Lee, assistant state's attorney for Cook county, Illinois, has been appointed professor of criminal law and criminal procedure in the Northwestern university law school.

Leon, the fashionable batter of Paris When he took the measurement is dead. vestigation of alleged cruelty is being of the head of a famous man he always took it in duplicate, thus obtaining a collection of head shapes of celebrities of great interest to phrenologists.

> Louis world's fair, drawing for work in broke away early, saying he had a busy day ahead because of the fair. "Busy day nothing," said one of the party. "What have you to do?" "Well," said Allen, "I've got to get up."

A couple of days after the death of Congressman Cummings a letter and an accomgreatly prized reached his one-time address all right at this one." n Washington. It was from Frederick Power, a printer who had gone to Mantia through Mr. Cummings' assistance. The Philippine investigation committee with made of wood and roughly lined with brass The president states a fact that has trying to bring out only such facts as New York Typographical union.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Scenes and Incidents Observed on the Spot.

The mantle of supremacy in long-distance speaking which fell in graceful folds from the shoulders of Hon. William Vincent Allen of Nebraska while a member of case tried in the United States court was done until congress took notice of democrat like Senstor Patterson should the United States senate promises to detwo years ago. The other, C. J. Best, is the public statements alleging extraor- be brazen enough to attempt to deny it, seemd to Senator Thomas MacDonald Patterson, the junior megaphone from Colorade. Mr. Patterson is putting in some hard licks for the honor of strenuous verbosity and admirers of hair-trigger talking predict he will smash the record before the session ends.

Patterson's hobby is attacking the president and the army officers for the management of affairs in the Philippines. He stirred up the early reports of alleged cruelties to the natives in the Philippines and brought out many of the facts about the operations of the water cure. He is a member of the senate Philip pines committee and got into hot water by

pressing General Hughes and other officers

who were appearing before that committee

for information which the witnesses did not

Senator Platt of Connecticut wanted to go fishing the other day, and so informed a friend whom he invited to take a trip up

the Potomac "Don't you know that it's against the law to catch bass now?" said the senator's

"Well, if that's so," returned Mr. Platt, 'we won't go. We senators ought not to figure in the police court all the time."
In connection with the above reference to the peccability of legislators the subjoined conundrum now current in Washington is attributed to Representative Thaddeus M. Mahon of Pennsylvania, who is charged with coining it at the expense of a distinguished southern statesman who has re-

"Have you heard?" asks someone of someone else, "why they sent that erreat car conductor to the asylum?" "No; what did they send him there for? is the proper reply for someone else. "Because he was caught throwing Money

cently attained to publicity through a "re-

grettable" incident not connected with his

duties at the capital:

around the street and they thought there was something wrong with him." Senator Hanna was telling a group of his colleagues about an offer he had received from an enterprising Chautauqua manager to deliver a course of lectures. The offer

was \$10,000 for eighteen lectures, a sum equal to Mr. Hanna's salary as senator for "Now, I don't see why he made me that offer," asserted the senator. "He could get

quarter of the amount." "That reminds me," said Senator Spooner. who was one of the group. "I was called out of bed about 2 o'clock one morning by repeated rings at my door bell. I stuck my head out of the window and asked what was wanted. It was a reporter for a newspaper that had been anything but friendly to me. He said he wanted information on some insignificant matter and I got mad and then said, blandly: 'This discomfort, senator, is simply one of the results or against shams. greatness.' Well, he worked me all right for the interview. That's the way it is with your lecture offer. It's simply one of the

President Roosevelt repeatedly gives exwalker. He walks whenever the fit seizes him and has no regular hour for either may rightly claim him as their own. He

results of your greatness."

An intimate friend from Boston, reports certain of the officers and men have been the Baltimore Sun, has reason to remember charged, must feel, after reading President | that the president is no ordinary walker, all the earth. Editors and thinkers have Roosevelt's letter to Bishop Lawrence, as and will probably not be so quick to ac- had his death in their thoughts. Teachers though they had been wasting their time. cept an invitation the next time he visits and pupils have fastened their Washington. Three days ago this friend upon his usefulness. Farmers and bankcalled at the White House, and after an ers, operators of railways, mechanics in interview with the president was asked to factories and clerks in stores-all have wait a few minutes while some business read with approval the story of his efforts was being attended to, after which the for human good. president would be glad to have his company for a walk.

youd Georgetown, thence to Cabin John and woods they again crossed the Potomac by the Aqueduct bridge, reaching the White House at 7 o'clock, after traveling more than sixteen miles.

The visitor had an engagement to dine with Senator Lodge informally at 7:30 p. m., and was barely able to reach his hotel. He telephoned the senator that all that was left of him would soon be in bed; that he had been walking with the president and the senator would understand.

A certain member of congress yielded to pressure and against his own judgment appointed as a messenger to his committee the son of one of his constituents, a young man noted for his gallantries and devotion to sport. The new appointee seemed to enjoy his place; he was, at least, in constant attendance at social functions, frequently seen on the avenue adorned in magnificent array and indefatigable in showing handsome young women about the capitol, but his employer became dissatisfied with his lack of application, and was driven almost to desperation the other day on going to his committee room to find his messenger inditing what was doubtless a love letter instead of operating the typewriter. After several expletives, which it is needless to repeat, the trate M. C. said: "George, you make me think of an old farmer in my district, who hired a man to point rails, a pointer he is called in local parlance. The fellow did very well the first day, the second he sejered a little, and on the third day whenever the farmer visited the place on which he was employed he found his pointer seated upon a pile of logs calmly puffing a big pipe. Expostulation had no effect and before

sundown the man received his money and was sent off. On returning to the house for supper his wife upbraided him for discharging the man, since he had a family to support and was very poor. "'Well, Mary,' said her husband, 'sym-

pathy is all very well, but I hired a pointer, not a sitter. "Now, George, I hired a messenger and typewriter, not a dude or beau. I hope you will take the hint."

Although his hair is tinged with gray, the people of Washington insist on calling him "Jimmie" Garfield. The son of the mur-"Private" John Atlen of Mississippi is one dered president is being initiated into his of the federal commissioners to the St. duties as civil service commissioner by his associates, Commissioners Proctor and connection with that position the com- Foulke. Recently he was shown his room fortable salary of \$5,000 a year. He was and Mr. Foulke said, impressively: "Mr. out with the boys" one night recently, but Garfield, you will have the honor of sitting at the same desk which President Roosevelt used when he was a member of the

Mr. Garfield did not seem much impressed. 'I am used to sitting at a deak that has been used by a president of the United States," he said. "I use my father's deak panying package which he would have at home, so I think I shall be able to work

> Two Valorous Deeds. Washington Post. Captain Chadwick permits it to be understood that he was fairly aching to bombard Havana the very first week of the war

> with Spain and Hon. John D. Long con-



firms the statement, but adds that he thinks the action of the Navy department in forbidding the attack was vindicated by subsequent events. In view of Captain Chadwick's valorous achievement in the bombarding line at San Juan and Matanzas, we feel that the former secretary of the navy is fully justified in landing upon that

THE LATE J. STERLING MORTON.

conclusion.

Tribute of a Former Editor of the Omaha Herald.

Edward L. Merritt of Springfield, Ill. editor and manager of the Omaha Herald in 1888-89, pays the following tribute to the nemory of J. Sterling Morton, in the Illinois State Register, Springfield: Having had the good privilege of a somewhat intimate acquaintance with the late J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, I trust that I may be permitted to add my sincere and humble tribute to his great worth as a man and a citizen through the columns of the State Register.

Governor Morton was an American citizen of the highest patriotic type. As such he was always true and fearless. No man understood the principles of American government and citizenship better than he. and berated him for calling me out of bed He was particularly broad in all that perat that hour of the night. I probably was tains to good government for the best uses more forcible than polite and I expected of all the people. During his strenuous that my visitor would turn abruptly on his life he did more for the upbuilding of the heel and walk away. But he did nothing of people of the great west and more esthe kind. He listened until I had finished pecially for the state of Nebraska than any other man. His hand was always

Rev. Dr. J. G. K. McClure, speaking of Governor Morton at the services of his funeral, better said than I can write, that: "The public has claimed Mr. Morton as its own. The claim is well founded. The city in which he resided, the state which hibitions of his prowess as a long distance he loved and the nation which has received such distinguished service from him

> was every man's man-not alone in this country, but in the whole wide world. "The lines of his example have gone to

"The more intelligent and the more thoughtful the public the higher the es-At 3 o'clock p. m., an hour later, they timate placed by it upon the life work started off together, walked rapidly out be- of Mr. Morton. We cannot deny him to the great outside world. He was a large, bridge, seven miles away, and back to the effective force in the world of events and Chain bridge, which they crossed. Coming affairs. He thought, spoke, wrote and down on the Virginia side through brush gave to it. The vision of his ambition was not limited by his immediate environment either in place or time."

Much has been said truly as to the great worth of Governor Morton as a public man and a valuable citizen; worthy of all the eulogies that have been written or spoken by those familiar with his career. But, knowing him as I did in most friendly personal relations, to me his pure and beautiful private life was where the splendid character of the man shone the brightest. His home was an ideal home. Its very atmosphere was filled with the fragrance of his pure, brave and affectionate life. It has been truly said that he who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a benefactor to mankind. How great a public benefactor, therefore, Sterling Morton, who amid his home life raised to noble manhood and contributed to the world four sons of sterling integrity and intelligent business capacity? Three of these survive and are well and favorably known to the business world as men of vas energy, sound judgment, thorough integrity and splendid mental endowments. They are living monuments to the goodness and greatness of the father whom they mourn and whose example in public and private is an incentive to right living to all who knew him.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Brooklyn Eagle: "You never had your ears pierced, did you?"
"Well, I heard Miss Hinote sing once." Atlanta Constitution: "Uncle William, are you troubled about the hereafter?" "No, suh; it's de wharfo' er de herein what keeps me guessin'!"

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: "What s the best powder for babies?" asked the "Gunpowder!" absently replied the drug-gist, who had been up all night with his

Philadelphia Press: "As some one has aptly said, 'traveling takes the conceit out of a man."
"Nonsensel Look at the commercial

Chicago Post: "You are an authority on history, I believe?"
"No," replied the scholar sadily. "I used to be before I began reading historical

Baltimore News: "Do you believe in the eternal fitness of things" asked the gentleman with the philosophic turn of mind. "I did until that last shower," mournfully replied the practical one, as he glanced ruefully at his shrunken spring suit. Ohio State Journal: "Johnnie," called the mother, "I want you to go to the store

for me!"
"Wait a second, maw," replied the youth,
who was absorbed in a 5-cent volume.
"Pepperhole Pete has thirty-seven Injuns
to kill an it'll only take him about two

Puck: Podunk Postmaster—We orter heven the control of the control Baltimore American: "And so you were victimized by the sharpers while you were in the city?" asked the pastor of the traveled member of his flock.
"Victimized?" said the member. "Why, parson, I was skinned so good and clean that what was left on me would discourage a chiropodist."

EVOLUTION OF POOR LO.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post Lo! the poor Indian whose untutored mind In clouds once saw the face of God on And heard His voice in every passing wind. And in the great sun saw His blazing

eye, He isn't that way any more; he's not Untutored now to any marked degree In mingling with the paleface hordes he caught Well onto things. Has grasped the golden And ope'd the gate to learning's wondrous And learned a heap of things-that's what

No longer doth he yearn for ruddy gore, For flashing tomahawks and gleaming For flashing tomehawks and gleaming blades. For scenes of battle as in days of yore, For paleface hair of varied lengths and

shades.

No longer doth he decorate his face
With hideous designs, nor doth imprison
His shape in beaded buckskins, minus
base— ! no, he wants no more of that in longer down his brunette back doth The braided scalplock, a la Wu Ting Fang. Sweet civilization beckened, and he came! She touched his eyes; they opened and he She taught him all the mysteries of the game science known as poker, stud and

draw.

his lips her hand the nectar placed at comes from where the maid of song Unto his lips her hand the nectar placed
That comes from where the maid of song
was bred;
His nether limbs in paleface pawnts she And dropped a Derby crown upon his Snatched from his hand the calumet and Between his lips the fragrant cigarette.

When truth seemed weak to serve his voice swear-words of usual western size.

In shirt of severed back to cut a swell.
To covet goods that were the property
Of others and to swipe them at his will—
Ah! yes, the willy red man found the key
Unto the knowledge box and used it till His once quite savage and untutor. Is up to date, or just a lap behind,

She taught him how to frame effective

Welcome Comrades

To

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 PITS LIKE OURS

Browning, King & Co.,

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