Are almost always accompanied by a large element of risk. Experimental propositions are met daily, only a few of which, however, prove successful. It therefore behooves one in deciding momentous questions, to avoid the experimental and accept that which is acknowledged the standard.

Do you intend purchasing some household goods? If so, remember that The People's store and its methods, are no experiment, having had for 18 years the approval of thousands of Omaha's householders. In trading here you eliminate all possibilities of chance.

Our fine credit system enables you to select what you want (from large assortments,) and pay as convenient.





BIG SALE TOMORROW OF HEY-**WOOD & WAKEFIELD GO-CARTS** Stationary Reclining

with upholstery 9.75 Reclining Go-Carts, WORTH ALMOST DOUBLE.

25 rolls of ingrain carpet, wool terns, worth 65c, tomorrow .37c

GURNEY REFRIGERATORS

have "take out" ice compartment, insuring cleanable qualities. 150 refrigerators on sale tomorrow in 3

\$6.75, \$8.90 and \$10.50 Don't overlook this opportu-

On sale tomorrow 500 prs. Nottingham Lace Curtains, in two lots, each lot comprising many beautiful patterns. Prices for tomorrow,

\$1.24 and \$1.98



ROOM CHAIR

Full size seatand back-high'ty polished-well braced and handsome design --worth \$1.50-on sale tomorrow

COUCH SALE

100 couches, upholstered in handsome patterns of velourfringed, worth \$12, on sale tomorrow 5.90

Sewing Rockers-oak-cane seat-brace arm-high back-worth \$2.00, on sale Dangler Gasoline Stoves-guaranteed, on sale tomorrow 2.25

We sell out of Omaha on our easy payment system.

Cramer's Kidney and Liver Cure

A PREPARATION WHICH WILL ABSOLUTELY CURE every kind of CURABLE kidney and liver trouble. We GUARANTEE the above state-ment. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. THAT'S FAIR!

Endorsed by Omaha People.

John Haman, city salesman Omaha Packing company; G. P. Brown, 43rd and Powler streets; Charles Marquardt, 1623 N. 19th street; Fred Koewler, N. 20th street; John Erck, Thurston hotel; George Hyde, 1876 Chicago street; John Glegangack, 3528 N. 29th street; Wm. Simpson, manager Windsor Stables; Jas. Baker, bookkeeper, McCord-Brady Co.; Lewis Boone, care Expressmen's Del. Ca.; John Lubold, city cigar salesman for McCord-Brady Co. Special price all this week of 57c for the \$1.00 size. Delivered in city.

Endorsed by Doctors.

Dr. Wm. P. Brierly, who is a graduate from the Albany Medical college, 'Cramer's Kidney Co.;

"Cramer's Kidney Co.:

"Gentlemen—in answer to your question. What do I think of Cramer's Kidney Cure, will state that I never prescribe any patient medicines for my patients. Through the kindness of your manager, Mr. Jacob Dornis who has taken me through your laboratory, I can only say that I was surprised when shown your method of preparing CRAMER'S KIDNEY CURE, everything being carefully weighed and measured and the heris looking nice and fresh. I was astonished and don't hesitate to say that for kidney, liver or bladder troubles it certainly ought to CURE all curable cases. Its contents are prescribed by the medical profession every day. Dr. Cramer, being an old practitioner and overseeing everything, to the best of my knowledge there are very few medicines on the market that are prepared with so much care."

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Store, Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts.

RE Permane ntly Cured No cutting, no pain, no determined No cutting, no pain, no detention from business. You pay nothing until cured. Call or send for terms. Constitution free.

Fistula, Fissure, Rectal, Ulcer. Bleeding, Itching and all rectal diseases successfully treated. Piles cared without surgical operation.

NO KNIFE, NO CHLOROFORM.

Cure speedy, radical and permanent. Every case of piles accepted on a positive guarantee of a cure.

Omaha Rupture and Pile Cure Company, Gordon, Albert C., Griffith, Lawrence J., Griffith, La Omaha Rupture and Pile Cure Company,

FAREWELL TO HIGH SCHOOL MCKinley, Arthur.

Class of 1902 Makes Its Bow and Steps Out Into the World.

LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY

Creighton-Orpheum Theater Crowded to Hear the Graduating Exercises-Members of Class Acquit Themselves Well.

It was the largest class ever graduated from the Omaha High school-150 strongand it filled the stage of the Orpheum Friday night as though the stage had been built to accommodate it. Three more persons could not have been crowded on. Tier upon tier the bright young faces arose from the footlights and shone forth from clouds of billowy white chiffon with just touch of masculine black here and there by way of contrast. There were 110 girls and forty boys. It was a feast of reason, music, art and color. Every little nook and corner of the stage that was not otherwise occupied was filled with palms or with oses and carnations, presenting the class olors, crimson and white.

As to the boxes, they were occupied by emnants of previous graduating classes or by representatives of classes yet to face the world. There was the fleur de lis in white and orange of the class of '97, the sky blue, yellow and purple of '03, the blue and white of '01, the pink and mauve of the P. G. S. society and the black and gold of the P. L. S. The motto of each organization, tastefully wrought in gaudy weaves and gilt letters, hung from the sides of the boxes and a continual crossfire of ciass yells, many of them improvised to suit the occasion, filled in the gaps of the

program. Here is a sample: We hate to say it, But still we be The wonderful class Of '93,

After the invocation by Rev. Robert Yost thirty commissioned cadet officers of the class, including all but ten of the bby graduates, marched upon the stage, under ommand of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Kelkenney. There was no room for milltary maneuvers, so the young efficers contented themselves with "right dress" and salute." Superintendent Pearse, after a diplomas, which bear testimony to their skill in the drill and manual of arms.

Principal A. H. Waterhouse then anfor the last term, as follows: Edua L. Daman, 96.9; Mary L. Brown, 96.5; Minnie Hiller, 96.4; Blanche Roe, 95.5; Anna M.

The first oration was "Our Neighbors," which was presented a word picture of the great national powers and their relations to each other. He decried war, urged arbitration as a means of settling international differences, congratulated the Anglo-Saxon race, and turned the calcium upon were all eminently safe and his fine stage hitherto with her title. presence and strong, clear voice made an excellent impression

Takes President for Model.

Miss Ruth Hammond's oration, "The Twentieth Century Knight," presented the modern hero in striking contrast with the Don Quixote nobleman of yore. She took Theodore Roosevelt as her type of latterbeen there he would certainly have been proud of his little champion. Her tones were beautifully modulated, her enunciation dear her restures few and appropriate. States and Cuba was read and was little to with profound attention by senators on both sides of the chamber. The attendance of senators was notably large. The chair that the measure would be reand her sentiments well within the mental grasp of her audience.

"True Womenhood," the theme chosen by Miss Laura Congdon, was a dignified and TEAMSTERS SCENT TROUBLE able analysis of some of the women who have figured prominently in the world's history. Queen Victoria seemed to be her ideal. She excluded vice from the English court, said Miss Congdon, "by the example she set in her own life and by her

sweet womanliness always." The Omaha High School Violin quartet, omprising four young women of the junior class, played "Scene Champetre," and re-

sponded to a hearty encore. Miss Lillian Dickinson, a mulatto, spoke on the subject, "The Young Negro, a Factor of the Future," in which she took a very optimistic view and predicted an early settlement of the race problem. "The young negro having grasped the situation," she said, "knows and feels that nothing can curb the bright tendencies that allure him to his future. He has only to wait in silence, 'work while others sleep in the night,' and when the morning of the future breaks in upon him he will find himself walking in a coherent atmosphere of loving friendship, admired and respected by his

fellow men. Miss Mae King, in "Orators and Oratory," assured her audience that the golden age of eratory is not dead, notwithstanding the growing power of the press. She is something of an orator herself, since the

audience lost not a word of her oration. Watson B. Smith believes that the American union has reached the parting of the ways in its onward and upward march, and "America's opportunity" he expressed the hope that the government at Washington would not harken to the "howl of imperialism." but that it would go on Americanizing the world. "Don't turn back," he

The violin quartet played the Blue Danube

Miss Hiller a Favorite. Miss Minnie Hiller was clearly the favorite of the evening. When she finished her oration on "What Shall We Do with Her?" the applause amounted to an ovation, which she gracefully acknowledged. Her remarks were sensible and practical, the dominant

thought being that the domestic arts should

be added to High school curriculums for the benefit of girls. "Does it Pay?" was the subject of the last oration on the program, being delivered by Miss Alta Hukill, the valedictorian. It was an earnest plea for less commercialism and materialism, and more time devoted to de-

eloping the higher spiritual side of life, N. M. Howard, vice president of the Board of Education, delivered the annual address o the graduates, admonishing them to exert heir influence for good in the community and to let their lights shine as graduates of the Omaha High school.

The exercises closed with the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Howard. The seats having been removed from the stage, the members of the class marched by him, each acknowledging receipt of the sheepskin with

Members of the Class Following are the members of the graduating class:

OYS.

Marsh, Earle,
Milter, Eimer,
Moure, Clyde,
Moreman, L. W.,
Nelson, Charles,
Nilroon, Hearry,
Fattes, William,
Poster, Carl.
Powell, Pervy,
Smith, Watson B.,
Shelby, Creighton,
Sidwell, Lawrence T.,
Smith, Watson B.,
Standerott, Walter,
Bieilbert, Erris,
Bulli-Mark, Herbert,
Ruthbe, Gilbert,
Sutherland, Websiter J.,
Torjusson, Bert,
Wareham, Howard D., Arnold, Marton, Barrett, Howard, Buchanan, Wilson, Christie, Balph, Cockran, Edward, Coryell, William H., Lrowley, James H., bretold, Oacar, Yoster, Harold, Original, Samuel Friedman, Samuel BOYS.

West, William, Wigington, Clarence, GIRLS.

RLS.

Knight, Bertha M. D.,
Lester, Pearl A.,
Mclutosh, Frederica,
McNamars, Mary A.,
Manger, Marie A.,
Miller, Ledia,
Mindila, Stella,
Moorhead, Bessle,
Morden, Florence C.,
Mulvihill, Statia,
Nason, Jessie,
Nason, Jessie, rown, May L.
hambera. Florence P.,
hamman. Sadie.
houd, Myrtle.
houd, Myrtle.
houd, Myrtle.
houd, Myrtle.
house, Nasilie G.,
house, Nasilie G.,
house, Nasilie G.,
house, Nasilie G.,
house, Nasilie, Nasilie,
houselly. Neille,
houselly. Neille,
houselly. Neille,
houselly. Nasilie,
houselly. Nasilie,
houselle, Florence,
hokimon, Lillian,
bletrick, Anna M.,
holdrick, Anna M.,
holdrick, Anna M.,
holdrick, Anna M.,
holdrick, Nannie M.,
holdrick, Nasilie,
holdrick, Nasilie,
holdrick, Nasilie,
holdrick, Nasilie,
holdrick, Pearl,
holdrick, Pearl,
holdrick, Pearl,
holdrick, Rosa,
holdrick, Nasilie,
holdrick, Minnie,
holdrick, Minnie,
holdre, May,
holdrick, Ala M.,
Jensen, Huble A.,
karr, Mabel L.,
kalls, Mas,
kelisy, May,
kling, Mas, Noel, Ella,
Noel, Ella,
Northrup, Claire,
Parker, Mabel,
Parteidge, Ethel,
Peterson, Emily
Phelpa, June,
Rance, Alice M.,
Rector, Ada M.,
Rector, Ada M.,
Rector, Ada M.,
Rector, Ada M.,
Roe, Blanche,
Roe, Blanche,
Roe, Blanche,
Roe, Charlotte,
Ryan, Marie,
Sacha, Nellie E.,
Schreiber, Emma,
Sharrar, Ada,
Slater, Midred,
Smith, Anna V.,
Somers, May,
Speliman, Margaret,
Sprague, Nellie B.,
Stearae, Mary L.,
Stewart, Alletia,
Etringfellow Mary,
Taylor, Bessle,
Thomas, Gertrude,
Thomas, Gertrude,
Thomas, Gertrude,
Thomas, Fay,
Townsend, Dessle H.,
Wear, May,
Weeks, Mas L. Wear, May, Weeks, Mae L., White, Gertrude, White, Louise L.

Wigington, Jennie Wilson, Cella A., Wilson, Roberta, Winegard, Lenora, Wright, Edith J., CROZIER MATTER UP AGAIN Proposition to Make Him Chief of

Ordnance Occupies Time

of Senate. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- During the greater part of Friday the senate was in executive session, the nomination of Captain Crozier to be chief of ordnance of the

army being the particular subject under consideration. The president's message urging the establishment of reciprocal relations between the United States and Cuba was received after the senate had gone into secret session. The doors were opened, the message was read and then the secret session was

resumed. The vote by which the resolutions respecting the discharge of Miss Rebecca J. Taylor from the War department was reand retrenchment at the instance of Mr. Platt of Connecticut was reconsidered and brief address, delivered to them their the resolution was made subject to the call

of Mr. Carmack of Tennessee. A resolution was offered by Mr. Mitchell of Oregon directing the committee on Panounced the names and ratings of the senior | cific islands and Porto Rico to inquire into pupils who had received the highest marks the general condition of Hawaii, the administration of affairs there, the quality condition and value of the public lands in Hawaii, the crown lands and the title of the former queen therein, with power to sit during the recess and by subcommittee by William Phelps, the salutatorian, in to visit the islands, if necessary, and to report at the beginning of the next ses-

Mr. Hoar proposed an amendment to the resolution providing that the committee should inquire whether the ex-queen has any claim against the United States, legal the altruism of the future. His ideas or equitable, by reason of having parted

Mr. Mitchell accepted the amendment and the resolution was referred to the committee on Pacific islands and Porto Rico. The senate took no action on the nomination of General Crozier.

The senate resumed business in open session at 2:55 p. m. The message of the president in support of the establishment day knighthood, and if the president had States and Cuba was read and was listened of reciprocal relations between the United announced that the message would be referred to the committee on relations with

See New Outbreak in Rumored Discharge by Packers of Union Drivers.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Likelihood of another strike of teamsters employed in the stock yards increased today, when it was announced that twenty-one union drivers for Swift and Company had been discharged. No reason was given for their discharges and the action of the firm has aggravated the ill-feeling among the teamsters.

They fear that the discharge of the members is the first step of the packers toward doing away with all their teamsters. They have learned that Swift and Company, Nelson Morris & Co. and other packers are now making preparations to deliver their meats to substations by rail. No attempt was made today by the teamsters to reach an agreement with the packers.

SPLIT IN NATION POLITICS

Two Divisions Spring from Choctaw Convention and Double-Header Ticket is Named.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., June 14 .- The national convention of the Tuskahoma party of the Choctaw nation split over the selection of a permanent chairman and the followers of Governor G. W. Dukes bolted the convention and nominated Hon. T. W. Hunter of Caddo for governor,

The other faction named ex-Governor Greenmire for governor. Both men will make a hard fight. The Greenmire convention accepted the supplemental treaty now pending in congress as its platform. Mr. Hunter will oppose the treaty.

DEMAND NEW ENGINE HOUSE Commercial Club People Not Satisfied

with Stand Taken by City Council.

Members of the insurance committee of the Commercial club are getting ready to renew the struggle with the city council on the subject of the new house for a fire company to be established in the wholesale

"The council took a fall out of us all right this week," says a member of the committee, "and we are now trying to find out where we are at, but within a few days we will probably know what to do, and when we get ready to act this time we believe that we will be in a position to get what we are going after. It is impossible to say what course our committee will take, for, as I said, we do not exactly know where we stand with reference to our rights in

CORNERSTONE OF AUDITORIUM

Alfred Millard, chairman, and his com-

Arrangements for Public Ceremonial of Laying Are Now Nearly Completed.

the premises."

mittee who have charge, of the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the Auditorium on the 28th, are busily at work arranging for the event and will make it one of great interest to the public. A platform capable of seating 150 or more and South Omaha, the commissioners of the public generally is invited. people will be erected in such position that the speakers can be heard and the ceremonies witnessed from both Howard and Fourteenth streets. The cornerstane Auditorium, erected, 1902, John Latenser,

TREND OF PROGRESS

what we call progress.

tion if the single-tree to medical science, the fundament of success-HEALTH-had been allowed to scrape the wheels of progress. When the amputation of a limb was necessary a few hundred years ago, the patient was placed upon a block and held by strong men while the leg or arm was severed by one blow with a large

chopping ax. The stump of the limb was then thrust into vessel of boiling pitch and cooked until bleeding stopped; and, strange to say, the patient sometimes got

well. Today, when amputation is necessary, the patient is scrubed and cleaned until there are no lurking germs; he is placed under profound anaesthesia and is

no more conscious of the operation than his friends in the next room. There is no loss of blood, and under modern methods results are, as a rule, successful. This is

A great newspaper office may start as a small country paper, but as the years

go on and the little town grows into a large city, new fixtures are added from

time to time, old machinery is replaced with new and more elaborate, larger quarters made necessary, linotype machines, telephones, assistant editors, re-

porters, pressmen, stereotypers, bookkeepers, solicitors, distributors, etc., have all come as the natural result of progress, thrift and judicious management. The

founder and proprietor grows into his place in the business and social world, and thus helps to shape the affairs of the community. After a while he passes the last milestone on life's highway and crosses to the other side. Publication of his paper



Discoverer of the Famous Cook Cures for Diseases of Men.

continues, but perhaps the very ideals for which he has striven through life are now turned in an opposite direction by the new management. His estate is divided and perhaps quarreled over. A hundred years hence an abstract title might, in an obscure clause, contain his name by showing that at a certain time he obtained certain property from Smith, and for a consideration turned it over to Jones. He was successful in life, though he brought nothing into the world and took nothing out. "A man's life is all he has." If he, instead of being able to concentrate his mind on his business, had found it necessary to visit the various resorts in quest of health, his business would have been hampered and probably the whole community would have been changed, for every man is a cog in the wheel. Without health men can accomplish nothing. STRONG MEN ARE SUCCESSFUL MEN

We Restore Men to Unimpaired Vitality, With Strong Body, Strong Mind, Strong Nerves, Strong Will.

Few men are really as strong and vigorous as they ought to be. Hard work or worry, or the hustle of modern life, is overtaxing the resources of many. Past indiscretions or excesses and other private diseases have undermined the constitution of still others—few men are the men they ought to be.

This is why the wealth of the world is concentrated in the hands of few. Except in cases of inherited wealth, the wealthy men, the successful men, are healthy men—men with strong body, strong nerves, strong will, strong mind. They are the men who have carefully observed the laws of nature and guarded their strength and health.

What Kind Are You?

What Kind Are You?

Weakness of mind and body, loss of memory, or a feeling of incapacity? Are you nervous or tired out, glad when work is over to be alone to rest? Are you naturally ancestors? What Kind Are You?

BE A NEW MAN Whatever the cause, this can be changed. A lifetime of study and experiment has resulted in a system that assists nature in the restoration and development of men to a stronger than their fellows—strong enough to succeed in the battle of life—men who command respect and admiration and love—men who force success.

We stop men's weakness. We cure the effect of early follies and excesses. We drive out the tainting, undermining impurities of contracted disease. We help to strengthen men who are naturally weak. Do you want to be a MAN among men? Come to us as a triend; tell us your troubles; they will be held secret. We will overcome them by natural methods, which will not put you to any inconvenience or trouble.

BLOOD POISON Completely and permanently eradicated from the system in from twenty to forty days by a treatment that contains he injurious medicines, but leaves the patient in as healthy condition as before contracting the disease.

Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula Permanently Cured

CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want—free from treatment schemes. Electric belts, patent medicines, never cure this class of disease. If you have tried them you know the result.

WE GIVE A LEGAL CONTRACT IN WRITING to patients to hold for our promise, and bank or commercial references regarding our financial responsibility. Our guarantee B backed by \$100,000 incorporated capital and more than twenty-five years of successful experience.

Our charges are within the reach of all—rich and poor alike are invited to have a confidential talk regarding their troubles. No honest man need go without the treatment that will effect his complete and permanent cure. Consultation free. Write. Home treatment is satisfactory and strictly confidential. Address,

Cook Medical Co., 110-112 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

KEEP THESE FIGURES BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

They Prove that the Champion Tax Dodgers of Nebraska Are Edward Rosewater, Bee Building Company and Bee Publishing Company.

Bee Building Company's Property, Worth \$635,000, Assessed at \$60,000-Bee Publishing Company's Property, Worth \$500,000, Assessed at \$6,900-The Bee's Taxes for 1900 Still Unpaid, Though Long Delinquent.

One of the time-honored maxims of courts of equity is: "He who come into equity must come with clean hands." Another one equally important and guiding the conscience of the chancellor is: "He that seeks equity must do equity. Has Mr. Edward Rosewater or The Bee Publishing Company, or The Bee Building Company, done equity? Do they or either of them in seeking relief from their alleged inequitable burden of taxation, come into court with clean hands or unblemished consciences?

Let us see! The Bee Building Company, through Mr. Edward Rosewater, its president, appeared before the State Board of Equalization and demanded that the board, in addition to imposing an assessment on the tangible property of the railroads in Nebraska, assess also their franchises, which he absurdly alleges, are of the fair value of \$200,000,000.00

In its petition, duly verified, the relator, The Bee Building Company, alleges that its property is assessed for taxation for state and county purposes at about 20 per cent of its fair cash value. This complaint is a part of the pub lic records of this state, and therefore public property.

The building of The Bee Building Company, within the city of Omaha, was, for the year 1900, assessed for state and county purposes at the sum of \$60,000.00. Its reasonable market value was and is the sum of \$635,-000.00, at least that was the valuation put on it by Mr. Edward Rosewater when he applied for a loan upon it, at a time when it was of less value than it is now. Is \$60,000.00, the assessed value, 20 per cent the actual, market or fair value? Let Mr. Rosewater answer! It is apparent that the relation of the assessed to the real value is less than 10 per cent. Mr. Rosewater, wash

your hands; Bee Building Company, do equity! The foregoing is but one illustration of inequity and

soiled hands; there are others. Another corporation with which Mr. Rosewater is closely identified is The Bee Publishing Company, occupying the building of the relator. What of the assessment of its properties? In the year 1900, that cor-

poration owned and used: 2 presses, \$25,000 each\$ 50,000.00 An Associated Press franchise...... 250,000.00

.....\$360,000.00 In addition to the above is that intangible property, estimated as of immense value, known as "good will." based upon name, advertising, patronage and circulation, swelling the value of The Omaha Bee Publishing Company to probably \$500,000.00.

The authorized, subscribed and paid up capital of this corporation is \$100,000.00; its actual selling value is \$400.00 per share, or a total of \$400,000.00. That our statement of the value of the Associated Press franchise is correct, we need only refer to the sworn affidavit of Rosewater, in a case recently pending in the courts of this state, in which he says "Mr. Hitchcock has recently testified in court that he valued his U. P. (United Press) franchise at \$25,000.00, and yet he insists upon getting for nothing, a franchise worth ten times as much." Mr. Rosewater ought to know and he has so testified, and we are inclined to accept his statement as true, the more because the value estimate is amply sus-

tained by competent authority. Now, if intangible properties of railroads are to be assessed, why not assess the intangible property of a publishing concern? The constitution creates no exemption in favor of the latter. A press franchise, like

any local franchise, is usually an exclusive right or privilege. The franchise of a railroad company is not exclusive. Any five or more persons can get a railroad franchise by complying with the forms of law, and if they have money enough they can parallel any line of railroad on both sides thereof.

Now, what did this corporation, The Bee Publishing Company, return to the assessor as its property to be assessed for state and county purposes for 1900?

It returned its property and it was assessed at the value of \$6,900, on which a total tax was afterwards levied of \$170.43, and that is still unpaid, although long since delinquent, Analysed, what does this return show? If you exclude altogether the value of the Press franchise and good will, and consider only the tangible property of that company, the property returned was only 6 2-10 per cent of \$110,000.00, or the actual value of the tangible property. If you consider the tangible and the press franchise, aggregating \$360,000 (which is the rule laid down by the supreme court in the Omaha-Karr case), the property returned was only 1 9-10 per cent of the actual valuation. Where is his boasted 20 per cent? The fact is, if 20 per cent is to be assessed on the fair value of The Bee, the assessed valuation will be \$100,000.00 instead of \$6,900.00.

Pluck the beam out of your eye, Mr. Rosewater, before you seek for motes in the eyes of others. Tabulated, the tax assessment of The Bee Publishing

company for 1900 shows: \$ 6,900 for county and state purposes......\$170.43 20,000 for city purposes 500.00 Total taxes charged\$670.43 \$6,900 is but 1 7-10 per cent of \$400,000.00.

(This latter sum is only the value of the presses and material owned by that company.) Is this the 20 per cent sworn to by Mr. Rosewater in his complaint? In the matter of city taxes The Bee Publishing company returned for taxation not \$20,000.00, not \$160.00.00, nor 40 per cent of the fair valuation of the property, as is required in Omaha.

\$6,900 is but 6 3-10 per cent of \$110,000.00.

The net earnings of The Bee Publishing company for the year 1900 amounted to \$25,000.00, being 5 per cent on a capitalization of \$500,000.00. If it had paid the taxes levied against its property for all purposes for that year, vis., \$670.43, this would have been 2 7-10 per cent of its net earnings.

Confirmatory to this estimate, below are the figures given to the census enumerator in 1900: REPORT OF THE PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS OF NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS OF

THE CITY OF OMAHA FOR 1900: Value of products produced......\$916,901.00 Salaries of officials and clerks.....\$163,901 Wages 212,903 Rent of works 26,826 Taxes 1,425 Rent of offices and interest...... 143,376 Contract work Materials used 168,332 Power and heat..... 9,508

Profit to balance 148,734

This is a compilation made up from their own reports, which show that the newspapers and periodicals made a profit of \$148,784 in 1900, and only paid \$1,426 taxes, or less than I per cent of net earnings.

Railroads Paid 10 6-10 Per Cent of Net Earnings for Tax in 1900. The Bee Publishing Company were charged but 2 7-10 per cent of net earnings and has paid but a part of that amount as yet.

Invitations to take part in the ceremony the advisory board and others. have been sent to the mayor and city council of Omaha, the mayors of Council Bluffs afternoon, June 28, at 3 o'clock, to which

yards of concrete. This concrete base is The ceremony will take place on Saturday two and one-half feet thick and from six to nine feet wide, according to the nature of the ground. One million brick will be Douglas county, president of Central Labor Yesterday there were over cighty men at used. Six teams are hauling brick, three Union, representatives of the different work, bricklayers, stone masons, teams and bauling sand, two broken stone and two newspapers. Board of Governors of the laborers. There will have entered into bauling cement. To prepare for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, executive commit- the construction of the foundation when foundation 2,000 cubic yards of earth were will have on one face the words, "Omaha (see and officers of the Commercial club, completed 600 cubic yards of broken stone, excavated. As soon as the foundation officers of the Omaha Horse Show and Trot- 2,506 barrels of cement and hundreds of walls are completed the steel posts will be Architect," and on the other face, "Erected ting association, the old and new hoard of loads of sand forming the concrete base placed in position and the work on the 1903 by the People, for the People."