## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1902, was as follows: .28,635 29,779 28,600 28,760 28,750 28.750 .28,750 .28,820 .....28,620

896,563 Net total sales..... Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of September, A. D., 1992.

M. B. HUNGATE.
Notary Public. Summer resort men ought to be right

in practice to jump into the winter resort business.

Omaha has captured the presidency of This is on the dead.

That unexpected addition of \$9,000 to its revenues is being spent by the school board not once but several times. The only way to verify Senator Platt's

prediction that the coal strike will be settled in two weeks is to wait and see. Arkansas has gone democratic again.

It goes democratic so regularly, however, that democrats draw no inspiration from it. If Pelee is really erupting again, we

ought to have a fresh supply of news about smoldering volcanoes in northern Nebraska and fierce earthquake shocks on the rim of the arid regions.

That polite Tennessee train robber who introduced himself to his victims before making his departure should have had visiting cards printed for distribution as mementoes of the occasion.

Perhaps Pelee is simply coming to the rescue of the belated magazine articles on volcanic phenomena contributed to current periodicals by scientific experts stock. to give them a better flavor of timeli-

to the Kansas City platform in its every value. word and sentence.

tional committee, will issue no bulletins roads represent only 3 per cent; that on the democratic victory in his state. the Burlington terminals, depots and The Arkansas election cinches the retirement of Jones to private life.

effects," reads the account of the Labor million of subsidy bonds on which it is republicans of Douglas county, and not day receptions to President Roosevelt in taxed for \$12,500 in interest a year, is merely for one nonresident congress-New England. He won't be troubled assessed at \$1,568 and pays about \$39 of man. that way when he comes out west.

After all, when we get through playing war, there is no assurance that a real invader would go about it the same way. In fact, the foreign enemy will have full warning that he will have to try something different if he wants a chance at success.

adjustment of grievances.

Denver has just come out lucky from the collapse of a flimsy grandstand erected for temporary use at its horse show. If any reviewing stands are to be put up for the coming Ak-Sar-Ben parades in Omaha, it behooves the authorities to make sure of safeguards against such accidents.

Iowa democrats will go through the appreciate that and understand that form of nominating a state ticket very anything different means a state of peacefully, but will fight furiously over affairs which would result in social dis- matter, thinks he has become indisthe reassertion of fealty to 16 to 1 free silver. But in debatable states, where the spolls constitute a prize within reach, the contention over "principles" is represent labor should know the rights relegated to the rear.

for the head kindergarten director? Senator Fairbanks, which points to ab- district, on the very border of Nebraska, Colombian government,

THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLE.

It is very remarkable that European flicting interests, entiment should be so adverse, even in

ican attitude in regard to this principle complement of the other." is still being discussed abroad and there seems to be a feeling in certain quarters recently made to the position of the the general welfare. United States in regard to the Monree doctrine, have started an amount of discussion abroad that indicates a very profound feeling there on the subject which seems to be quite without justification. This is parports are true, and yet that country has seeking to colonize certain parts of South America and that this contra- your wit is wanting."-Aesop's Fables. venes the policy of Monroeism, but there 29,930 the mind of any supporter of that polley. The doctrine does not interfere Herald: 30,110 with the immigration of Germans or any Less unsold and returned copies... 9,877 governments of Europe shall not seize has most favorably considered the sug-

> President Roosevelt has stated the American idea of the Monroe doctrine in declaring that it means that "this in the matter. continent must not be treated as a subject for political colonization by any to help Mercer to a renomination that European power." That is all there is will make Hitchcock's election certain, governments seem unable to understand parition of Webster on the congresare aggressive toward any power. "It is ingenious, but we apprehend that John on this continent we remain steadfastly even a crow in politics. While he ap- what they say. true to the principles first formulated preclates the compliment conveyed in under the presidency of Monroe, through that Washington special, he can read John Quincy Adams—the principle that between the lines and comprehends fully this continent must not be treated as its purport. a subject for political colonization by any European powers." That doctrine the American people are unalterably in favor of and under no circumstances evidently thinks the photographers who will they abandon it.

their political institutions here.

## HOL TAX ASSESSME

The railroad tax bureau continues to rail over the slipshod, haphazard full justice. The governor wants to be fashion of making Nebraska assessments. In this respect we fully coincide with the railroad tax bureau. There certainly is good ground for denouncing Nebraska assessments as slipshod and roughshod when railroads in the most prosperous era of Nebraska are assessed for many millions less than they were during the years of drouth and general depression, notwithstanding the fact that they have increased their mileage and multiplied their rolling

There certainly is a great deal of slipshod and haphazard assessment when railroad property is assessed at one-Colonel William Jennings Bryan will thirteenth of its actual value, while the help open the democratic campaign in bulk of all other property returned for Missouri. That's the reward the Mis- assessment in Nebraska is appraised at souri democrats get for standing faithful one-third to one-seventh of its actual

Nebraska's assessments are awfully alipshod when it is borne in mind that Jones of Arkansas, who shone for a out of the assessed valuation of over while as chairman of the democratic na- \$25,000,000 for Douglas county the rail-Omaha pay about the same amount of taxes as the Bee building; that the "The heat was excessive, but the presi- Union Pacific bridge, toward which county taxes and \$45.50 of city taxes. Surely that beats \$2.86 sewing machines, \$1.85 watches and clocks and 57 cent per acre sand bills all to pieces.

## LABOR'S UBLIGATIONS.

In his address at Kansas City Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, speaking to the workingmen, said some things that It's all in the way it is done. The ought to be seriously considered by difference between the attitude of the labor everywhere. He pointed out that street railway managers to their em- those who represent labor organizations ployes and that of the Union Pacific are charged with important and delimanagement to its men is the difference cate responsibilities and that they should between the strike and the peaceable therefore be men of the highest character and worth. That is an unquestionable proposition. No man who has any regard for his personal character or for his worth as a member of the community will for a minute question the proposition that the individual, whether he be a member of a union or not, must conform himself to the laws and the order of society of which he is a part. All intelligent workingmen cord and an unending conflict between capital and labor.

Senator Fairbanks said that those who of labor and also the rights of capital and should be able and willing to as Why stop with a salary for a horse sert the right of one and respect the for the superintendent of school build- rights of the other. That is by no ings? Does not the superintendent of means an impossible proposition. If There is nothing small about Mercer's ican people have begun to enter the marinstruction stand in equal need of a both capital and labor could realize fully Pooh-Bah. horse and buggy? Why not put an and properly their true relations there automobile on the pay roll for the use | would be no difficulty in carrying out of the supervisor of music and a bicycle | the idea conveyed in the suggestion of

Senator Fairbanks recognized, what a limited degree, to the enunciations of every rational man must see and admit. the American principle embraced in that organized labor is a permanent fact what is known as the Monroe doctrine. which it is absolutely futile to oppose. If that were a new principle, if it had "The evolution in our industrial condibeen promulgated in recent years, or tions," said the Indiana senator, "which since the United States has become a is the marvel and admiration of the to understand that European powers labor should organize." Can there be half million different minds. should be somewhat antagonistic to it any doubt or question about this? discovery of minds antedates the harmony and be unwilling to give it recognition. Again he said: "Labor organizations of them. But the doctrine was proclaimed nearly bave their origin in the instinct of selfeighty years ago, when the United States | preservation, of mutual advancement, of was comparatively a weak nation, and common good, and are as natural and it has been repeatedly affirmed since legitimate as the organization of capias a cardinal part of American policy tal. In fact," he said, "the organization is based on a method of reasoning which in respect to affairs in this bemisphere. of labor and capital naturally go hand prevailed some time before the trusts came Yet it is a strange fact that the Amer. in hand. The one is essentially the into operation.

Considered in all its relations it is absolutely apparent that labor as well that somehow it is the duty of foreign as capital has its obligations and that governments to put themselves on record both are bound to consider what is due in circulation continues to be very fully as opposed to the Monroe doctrine. The to the public interests and welfare. references which President Roosevelt, That neither of them do this is a fact in an entirely conservative way, has which is constantly working against

## TROSE FUXT PUPOCRATS.

A crow, having stolen a bit of flesh, perched in a tree and held it in her beak. A fox, seeing her, longed to possess himself of the fiesh, and by a wily stratagem succeeded. "How handsome is the crow," ticularly true of Germany, if recent re- he exclaimed, "in the beauty of her shape and in the fairness of her complexion. If absolutely no good reason for objecting she would deservedly be the queen of to the Monroe doctrine, since it has no birds." This he said deceitfully, but the interests in this hemisphere which the crow, anxious to refute the reflection cast American principles interferes with. It upon her voice, set up a loud call and is alleged, it is true, that Germany is dropped the flesh. The fox quickly picked It up and thus addressed the crow: "My good crow, your voice is right enough, but

The suggestive lesson of this fable is is nothing in this which should trouble recalled by the following alleged Washington special telegram to the World-

There is every indication that the ambassador to Germany, Mr. Andrew D. ward, not back. territory in this hemisphere and plant gestion, even if he has not definitely decided on it. The appointment of Mr. Webster has been strongly urged by Senator

Governor Savage wants to add a photographer to his staff. The governor attitudes at picnics, banquets, lunch political grandstands have not done him photographed in the attitude in which auditorium, facing the republican convention and making frantic appeals to them for an endorsement of the Bartley That would be an historic picture to hang in the executive chamber. The governor should engage a photographer by all means.

boasting that it has just placed the largest order for locomotives ever given by any railroad. For this road, it is insisted that its equipment will have been enlarged during the year by 425 new locomotives of the most modern and expensive pattern. A good share of its mileage is in Nebraska, but it will be state in its next tax returns and at what valuations.

self to the directions of Mercer and remember that as chairman of the

Reading the answer filed by Jim Hill in the merger suits ought to convince any fair-minded man who knows nothing about the other side of the question sire to give the public better railway service at cheaper rates, without regamblers.

President Roosevelt has set at rest the talk about him contemplating the promotion of Attorney General Knox to the summation of the promised meat pack-

Omaha needs Mercer more than Mercer needs Omaha." When a public servant or a private servant, for that pensable, it is high time to give him his walking papers.

Mercer's Pool-Bah still insists that the county committee must abdicate in

> Treason on the Border. New York Tribune.

solute harmony between the now con- have just repudiated the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, Yet Colonel Bryan keeps wasting his eloquence on long distance New-England spellbinding and harmonizing

## Not an Empy an It Looks.

Brooklyn Eagle. It is a deal easier to be president of seventy millions of people who are largely of one mind than to be president of one

#### Reasoning Out of Date.

Washington Star. Secretary Wilson's hopes that the abundance of corn will reduce the cost of beef may be well founded. But the argument

## Money Well Employed.

Cleveland Leader. The largest stock of money ever pos sessed by the American people or placed employed. That one fact is good proof, I any were needed, of the general activity of trade and industry. Speculation is by no means of extraordinary range or volume,

## Speaking to People Who Work.

Indianapolis Journal. To the people who have occupations-to those who toll in some field of usefulness, the president delivers addresses now to the farmers and factory people in Connecticut and Maine, and next to the locomotive firemen in Chattanooga a few days hence. In no way does he recognize by his presence or words the existence or usefulness of those who have no vocation.

#### Futile League of Kings. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The European kings who are reported to be organizing a league to keep American manufacturers out of Europe will have their trouble for their pains. Beyond question they can organize the league, but what good will that do? Their own people want American goods, the American manufacturers want to and somehow will supply that demand just as they have been doing for years past. The world is moving for-

#### Taken at His Word. Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Shaw's famous interview, in which he declared that a returning tourist could bring anything into the country free as he got out of town, and he went on Millard. The president is understood to of duty, even to a bale of hay, if it did his vacation as merrily as a youngster when have not yet reached a final determination not reach a value of more than \$100, is school closes. Presently there was somelikely to be surpassed for foolishness and The wily popocrats, who are anxious embarrassing consequences by Secretary Wilson's promised philanthropy to the set- the door of the office. Keys to the new tiers of bare pine tree lands in the northof it and it is remarkable that European are very much disturbed over the ap the government would assist colonists in western states. He publicly declared that Fire Commissioner Sturgis. When Croker that part of the country, and requests are the true significance of the principle, sional horizon. Their effort to lure him now pouring into the Department of Agri- a hourse laugh. "Your services are no the Nebraska Embalmers' association. It is not, as Mr. Roosevelt said, that we to a higher altitude is as deceitful as it culture for teams of horses, seed corn, beet sugar factories and setting hens. High pered Sturgis through the keyhole. "The means merely that as the biggest power L. Webster is not a spring chicken nor that they know what they think and think hissed young Richard. He did. A manofficers will do well always to take care

### AS OTHERS SEE US.

What the British Industrial Experts Discovered in the United States.

Philadelphia Ledger. A commission of the British Iron Trade association, which visited this country to study its great steel and iron manufacturhave taken snapshots at him in various ing industries, has published a report which is discussed in some of the English and technical papers. The report itself has day, while occasioning considerable unstatistics, but some extracts from it have of the building, nevertheless performed a to William Pitt Fessenden, long United been printed by the English papers. The commission was composed of J. S. Jeans, he stood on the stage of the Lincoln an authority on the subject; Axel Sahlin, an expert in blast furnace work; Ebenezer Parkes, a specialist in sheet and bar mill practice, and Enoch James, who gave special attention to the steel industry. Mr. James says that it is a mistake to suppose that Americans work harder than Englishmen. They have to be attentive in guiding operations and quick in manipulating levers and similar easy work, and they are much more desirous than Eng-One of "the railroads of Nebraska" is lish workmen to get out large quantities, but they do not work harder. They are better paid and more regular in their attendance at the works, loss of time through drinking habits or otherwise not being tolerated.

Mr. Sahlin gives similar testimony, and adds that Americans aspire to the higher grades of work and leave to foreigners the rough manual labor. He saw Polish and Hungarian laborers working for \$1 interesting to watch how many of the to \$1.50 per day alongside of American new locomotives are credited up to this rollers averaging \$12 per day. The average wages of men employed at Homestead was, according to Mr. Carnegie, \$3 per day, or, as Mr. Sahlin puts it, £187 per annum, against £68 per annum in Chairman Goss might travel the Lancashire and £79 per annum in South straight road if he made himself his Wales. Mr. Jeans gave special attention own guide, but when he submits him- to the cost of living, and concluded that the average American workman, in most depot grounds within the city limits of Mercer's factotum, he quickly gets off cheaply as his British brother. If this be into a crooked path. Mr. Goss should approximately true the American must have much the better of it, with average county committee he is supposed to act | wages in these industries of \$935 against dent seemed to suffer but little from its Douglas county voted a quarter of a in a representative capacity for all the Wales.

Commenting on these reports, the London Statist approves Mr. Sahlin's remark 'that "it is not the guns that win the battle, but the men behind them," and adds:

What the American admires and honors is the ability to do; that capacity in a man, through his own sagacity, nerve, enterprise and skill, to create and employ a fortune. Nobody is above his work. that the community-of-interest magnates Everybody works, and for the sake of are instigated solely by motives of gen- work, and thus has been produced in Amererous philanthropy and an unmixed de- ica within a generation an industrial potentiality more wonderful and more to be feared than all the factories and machinery and 'plants' that these workers have cregard whatever to the profits of the own- ated. It comes to this, then, that Amerers or the winnings of the stock ican labor is not more efficient, though it is better paid, than ours; and that Amerlean manufacturing development is due to the persistent, upresting industry which once characterized the Briton, but for which trade unionism and athletics have Post, thousands of dollars' worth of little given an apparently growing distaste. All supreme bench vacancy to be made by the reporters, however seem struck with the retirement of Justice Shiras. And the strenuousness of American life. The hands of jewelers and bankers. And all other story will now have to be in comparative absence of a leisured class is that Uncle Sam charges for the exchange is noted as one of the prominent charactervented to explain the delay in the concenters of the United States. In the avenues of industry a man without a regular | (they did not call them bricks in the assay business, or who is not concerned in the According to William F. Gurley, development of some industry, is as a fish \$190,786.17. This is a small figure compared out of water. Nowhere, we are assured, is with what the office has done on a busy day. the struggling youth more kindly encouraged, more generously aided and more quantity of gold was to be shipped to Eureadily trusted-than in America; and it is pleasant to read of an esprit du corps among the works' managers which one would hardly expect to find in a land of such feverish competition." This is not merely complimentary; it is

ers and the \$150 size for jewelers, the small size being about an inch and a quartrue. As a people we work hard because ter long, three-quarters wide and perhaps we like to work; we are ambitious and half an inch or less in thickness. Very his favor so that he can levy his \$50 head enterprising, and it is the human factor, often they run up to \$200 or even more tax on Mercer's competitors and do not our machine tools, that foreign com-them up by juggling with the ballots. petitiors have to dread, now that the Amerin value. Their size adapts them to the size of the jeweler's crucible. As for the banker, he does not melt his gold; he contents himself with shipping it back and forth across the ocean.

## War Vessel Sold at Auction.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 2,-The Costa Rican war vessel Rose has been sold The democrats of an lows congressional at auction; and has been bought by the wishes. If a jeweler or a banker wishes

# **Tide of Good Times**

New York Tribune.

report for the year ending June 30, 1901, than that for 1809-1966. But the ton milebears eloquent witness to the pressure of that tide of prosperity on which the nation has floated since the advent of the first "world power" it would not be difficult world, has rendered it necessary that and a half million Cubans with one and a McKinley administration. Nowhere are the signs of good times or of hard times to be year. Passenger revenue, with a greater read more clearly than in the increasing or diminishing business done in this country by its far spreading railroads. Railroad values may rise or fall through the hazards of speculation, but railroad operations themselves offer an unfailing index of national activity and national growth. The figures collected by the federal commission take an almost bewildering range. Yet every tabulation contributes to the general deduction of enormous and widespread national prosperity, in which the carrying trade of the country has had its necessary share. Like the statistical abwas made. stracts of the three or four years preceding, this latest report of the commission testifles not only to the vastness of our American railway system, but to its constant advancement in extent of mileage, in earning power, in safety of equipment and in efficiency and economy of operation.

Earnings for the period covered by the report show an advance highly satisfactory to the railroad investor. The gross earnings of all the roads were \$1,588,526,037, a gain of \$191,000,000 over the year 1899-1900. Operating expenses were \$1,030,397,270, an increase of only \$68,968,759. The net earnings-\$558,128,767-registered, therefore, a gain over the year preceding of \$32,512,463. Earnings have more than kept pace with increase in mileage; for the average returns per mile have grown from \$2,729 in 1899-1900 to \$2.854 in 1900-'01. Yet nearly 4,000 miles of new track were laid in the period covered by the commission's report. Passenger traffic showed a relatively greater increase than freight traffic. The number of passengers carried was 607,278,121, a gain of 30,-000,000 on the record of the year preceding. Freight tonnage fell off a little, the total-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

Fire Chief Croker, son of the only Rich-

ard, secured leave of absence for a vacation

trip last July. He didn't get a hint that

there would be something doing as soon

thing doing. The lock on the fire chief's

desk was changed, as well as the lock on

locks were sequested in the pockets of

returned to town refreshed and reinvigor-

ated, he bumped against locked doors and

longer needed, you are dismissed," whis-

damus from the supreme court secured his

reinstatement, accompanied by the emphatic

remark that a fire chief cannot be removed

without trial on written charges sustained

by evidence. Opponents of Crokerism ad-

mit that the chief is thoroughly competent

and efficient, and that the action of the

court puts the fire commission in a very

The loss of the master-key by a janitor in

ingenious invention which is the open-se-

same often to hundreds of offices each with

unscrupulous person might give him an in-

troduction to the secrets or possessions of

ase every lock in the building is being

changed and a correspondingly large num-

The work of fitting out a large building

with keys and locks sometimes takes over

month before its successful completion,

for locks, in particular, have sensitive na-

tures, and are often put out of condition

by petty disturbances. The task of manu-

facturing a master-key or pass-key is a

delicate undertaking, and often is accom-

plished only after a number of composite

wax impressions have been made. The first

part of the key to be inserted has no effect

on the lock, but simply forces an entrance

The various cuts in the edge then feel their

the interior of the lock. It is easy to see

how many combinations can be devised by

a system of delicate cuttings on the key

and of slight changes in the tightening or

With passes of nearly all the important

allroads in the country in her possession

and known to keep a valuable Great Dane

and a tiny poodle as pets, Mrs. Jean Harris

Hunter, 25 years old, who asserts she is

the widow of Alexander Hunter, former

president of the Chicago Board of Trade,

was arrested in New York last week on a

Dressed in widow's weeds of expensive

marked dollar at the office of Kuhn, Loeb

material and wearing a beatific smile, Mrs.

Hunter was arrested after she had accepted

& Co., 27 Pine street. It is said she has

collected more than \$25,000 by systematic

The police say the woman is the most

skilful and successful solicitor of alms they

have met in years. They say she has

New York. A large number of letters were

found, and passes were taken from her of

the following railroads: Pennsylvania, New

York Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison,

Topeka & Santa Fe, Wabash, Chicago &

Beneath stout bars guarding a wide,

arched window in the United States assay

office in Wall street, says the New York

gold bricks, the honest and true kind, pass

every day from Uncle Sam's coffers to the

4 cents on \$100 for the large bars and 5

For the week ending July 28 the gold bars

office) exchanged for gold coin amounted to

Once, six or seven years ago, when a large

rope, the assay office exchanged \$8,000,000

The bars Uncle Sam dispenses are of

two general sizes, the \$5,000 size for bank-

A remarkable feature of this exchange

of legal tender for gold bars is that one

cannot always get just the amount he

\$10,000 in gold bullion, Uncle Sam gives

cents on \$100 for the small ones.

into bars.

operated in cities from Oakland, Cal., to

begging in the last three years.

Alton and Union Pacific.

way until one responds to some gateway in

ber of new keys notched.

turning of the lock.

charge of vagrancy.

The Interstate Commerce commission's 1,089,228,440-being emailer by 12,000,000 age actually increased, indicating a greater

density of traffic, and the total revenue from freight service rose more than \$69,-000,000 above the level of the preceding expansion of business, made a gain of \$27,-640,626, a little larger percentage than that shown in the returns from freight. The enormous scale on which railroad operations in this country are now conducted is suggested by the census taken of railway employes. Nearly 1,100,000 men were on the railroad payrolls in 1900-'01, the exact number being 1,071,169. This was an increase of 58.616 over the preceding year, and it is safe to say that an equal addition has been made to this vast army since the commission's latest enumeration

An especial interest attaches to the tabulations which deal with the average railroad traveler's liability to accident. The list of casualties for 1900-'01 mounted up to 61,794. Death took an annual toll of 8,445-780 lives more than were lost in 1899-1900. But of the total number killed only 282 were passengers and only 4,128 passengers were injured out of a total injured list of 53,339. One passenger was killed for every 2,153,469 carried and one was injured for every 121,748 carried. In view of the vast stretches of single line track which American rallroads operate, this record is not an appalling one. There are good years and bad years in the history of railroad disasters. The one covered by the commission's report appears to be about an average one, and it is perhaps sufficiently consoling to he American traveler to know that by an application of the doctrine of chances to the record of 1900-'01 he ought to accomplish, under conditions as they were then and doubtless are now, a journey of \$1,-537,548 miles before being killed, or a journey of 3,479,067 miles before being injured.

him as near that amount as he possibly

can. It may be \$9,970.50 or \$10,060.30, be-

cause the bars vary in size and weight,

and practically all of them have odd cents

in their value. Two bars the cashier

handed out one day this week were stamped

In buying gold bars the purchaser first

tells the cashier at the assay office how

much he wishes; the cashier comes as near

this amount as he can with the bars on

hand, and then the purchaser goes next

door, to the sub-treasury, where he de-

posits his legal tender, gold certificates,

greenbacks or gold coin, for the amount

designated by the assay office cashier as

the nearest to the desired amount, receiv-

ing therefor a certificate which, upon pres-

entation at the assay office, insures the

delivery of the bars. But before they may

be taken away the recipient must sign for

them in the register which lies open be-

neath the bars of the wide-arched window.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Str Robert Bond, premier of Newfound-

land, predicts that the Atlantic will soon

be crossed in forty-four hours and that the

trip from New York to London can be made

Marshall Field of Chicago is beading a

movement to colonize the numberless aban-

doned farms of New England with farmers

and mechanics from the old world. Several

Residents of Portland, Me., are taking

Two boys on the training ship Minne

apolis are representatives of both sides of

south—the Hatfield-McCoy war. The lads are Perry McCoy and "Anse" Hatfield.

and are fast friends, with hammocks slung

east have been much shocked at the loose

and careless way in which the president

has been using the English language in

delivered in Boston, too-he began thirteen

unlucky sentences with the word "now,"

and he used the phrase "have got" eleven

times. Worse that that, the chief magis-

trate of the nation actually split an in-

some of his speeches. In one of them-

Some superextra cultured persons down

\$531.70 and \$123.10.

in 100 hours.

a-large New York office building the other railroads are also interested in the project.

rest to its former custodian and the tenents | steps looking to the erection of a memorial

useful service by acquainting many persons States senator from Maine and secretary of

with the existence of the product of the the treasury under Lincoln. Mr. Fessenden

its own peculiar lock. Its possession by an the most merciless feud ever known in the

every office in the building. In the present | They have buried their hereditary hatred

side by side.

locksmith's cunning. The master-key is an | was born in Portland.

The increase in our population between the censuses of 1890 and 1900 was the least shade under 1% per cent a year plus the year's immigration. The same rate of increase would have brought us to the 80,-000,000 mark in July, or, to be perfectly safe, in August, of the present year.

A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Numerical Changes with Every

Cenaus Decade.

New York World.

The most interesting moment of the day

n crossing the ocean is that at which the

ship's clocks are changed. On the stroke

of eight bells the passengers set their

watches and with the act they realize

how many league of sea they have left

It is with a similar feeling that we move

from one round number to another in de-

scribing the population of the United States.

When we could stop speaking of a nation

of 40,000,000 people and begin instead to

speak of one of 50,000,000 we all felt a few

inches taller. We grew still further when

we rose from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 and

from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 ... And now the

time has come for a new advance. We

may henceforth refer confidently to our

astern in twenty-four hours.

80,000,000 inhabitants.

SETTING THE CLOCKS. ?

It will be several years before we shall need to set our national watches again, but, barring an unforeseen and improbable interference with our present rate of advance, President Roosevelt, or whoover may be chosen to succeed him at the next election, will become the head of 90,000,000 people within the limits of the old continental United States some time in the year 1907, or at the very latest in 1908.

## AWAY, DULL CARE.

Somerville Journal: When you throw one of your shoes at a cat in the night, always tie a long string to it, so that you can pull to back to throw again.

Boston Post: The open car stopped at a cross street and a lady stepped on the footboard. The end seat hog giared at her, but made no move. "May I come in your sty?" she asked, sweetly. The E. S. H. got red in the face and moved over.

Chicago Tribune: "Isn't she a queenly girl?" exclaimed the doctor; looking after the beautiful malden as she swept gracefully along the street. "How divinely tall!" "And how devilishly pretty!" added the

Washington Star: "Miss Gabbins says she loves the truth above all things."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "she realizes that, as a rule, the truth is the most disagreeable thing you can say about anybody."

Philadelphia Press: Aunt Mary—And did you have a good time at your birthday party?

party?

Tommy—Oh! fine.

Aunt Mary—Of course you danced.

Tommy—No, but I made Wille Brown
dance all right. Me and h i was fightin'
in the cellar most o' the time.

Baltimore American: "And now, ladles and gentlemen," said the iscturer, "you are about to witness the most thrilling spectacle ever presented in the arena. I would request that you kindly maintain silence and refrain from applauding until the act is concluded. Senor Recklessic will now ride the man-eating automobile three times around the hippodrome track."

New York Sun: Horatius had just inping-pong.
"No," replied the heroic Ramman, "but I will abide at thy right side and hold the bridge with thee."
This proves that the ancients were behind the times, or Spurius would not have shown a preference for whist.

## MEMORIES OF ONE GONE.

The Bookman. Sweet little maid with winsome eyes
That laugh all day through the tangled
hair,

Gazing with baby looks so wise.

Over the arm of the oaken chair,
Dearer than you is none to me.
Dearer than you there can be none;
Since in your laughing face I see
Eyes that tell of another one.

Here where the firelight softly glows,
Sheltered and safe and snug and warm,
What to you is the wind that blows,
Driving the sleet of the winter storm?
Round your head the ruddy light
Glints on the gold from your tresses spun,
But deep is the drifting snow tonight
Over the head of the other one.

Hold me close as you sagely stand,
Watching the dying embers shine;
Then shall I feel another hand
That nestled once in this hand of mine;
Poor little hand, so cold and chill,
Shut from the light of stars and sun,
Clasping the withered roses still
That hide the face of the sleeping one.

Laugh, little maid, while laugh you may.
Sorrow comes to us all, I know;
Better perhaps for her to stay
Under the drifting snow.
Under the drifting robe of snow.
Sing till your baby days are done;
But oh, the ache of the heart that longs
Night and day for the other one!

# What? For Breakfast

For rosy, active "strenuous" health, use the menu advised by a famous food expert:

Some fruit.

A dish of Grape-Nuts, dry and ready cooked, crisp and

Rich Cream poured over.

Soft boiled eggs (2)

Postum Coffee.

That's enough to run you until noon: the food is of selected parts of the grains that rebuild the brain and nerve centers.

You will feel "fit as a lord" on this kind of breakfast. Use the same articles for luncheon or supper.