## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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28,620 Less unsold and returned copies ... 9,877 .. 28,021 Net daily average ....

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this ist day of September, A. D., 902. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) Notary Public.

The paramount issues in Omaha and Douglas county are home rule and tax

The only way to settle a strike is for the discordant strikers and employers to get together.

The man without a country is not in it with the Isle of Pines in the role of an island without an owner.

press on the abandonment of the prest | for old age and disability. That all the uted toward the expense of city governdent's trip-a great disappointment.

America has carried coals to Newcashave to go to Newcastle to get them back.

New York democrats who pin their only hope on republican dissensions hold the policy which brought prosper- the railroads. show what little real ground they have ity. This does not require that the pol-

It is noticeable that the man who is always the loudest in decrying others as knockers.

Washington hotel keepers will hereafter take out tornado insurance by requiring all guests to leave their dynamite in the office for safe keeping.

When one of the local yellow journals begins to denounce the other local yellow journal as a fakery, the climax of yellowness must be nearly reached.

We violate no confidence in announce ing that the pressure on city councilmen for seats on the official reviewing stand has been appreciably relieved.

Mexican railroads seem to be becoming infected with the merger fever. The tendency to industrial consolidation knows no race, creed or nationality.

Rain may impede the military maneuvers at Fort Riley, but it cannot prevent their consummation. The American army is not composed of fairweather soldiers.

The emperor of Corea would have conferred a favor on the public by making better advance arrangements for confirming his death when the time came for him to shuffle off.

The order transferring Ambassador Tower from the court of St. Petersburg to that of Berlin having been officially issued by President Roosevelt, further speculation as to the succession to Ambassador White may be called off.

It transpires that the abandonment of the president's western trip was against his will and acquiesced in only after strenuous protest to the physicians. President Roosevelt is not the man to break engagements in willful wanton-

Predictions of the weather forecaster have been slightly off for several weeks. So have the prophecies of the astrologers who came near alarming the country by predictions of a hot blast between the latter part of July and the 17th day of

With hard coal selling at \$20 per ton the strike of the anthracite coal miners has proved a great blessing in disguise harm would be done and perhaps some for the coal barons who are coining good ultimately if a few of the corporamillions out of the distress and destitution of the anthracite coal miners and would seem that this might prove rather their families.

PROSPERITY AND POLITICS.

market for his products, the workingman who has constant employment-all self and confidence be fully restored. favor the maintenance of prosperity. With every one of these interests it is the paramount consideration. They years ago the country was not prosper-

or party they wish it to continue. How shall this prosperity be maingreat champion of protection was given. are as follows: progress since made was then hardly dreamed of, the general expectation being that we should simply recover what Rock Island ...... had been lost under the operation of democratic policy hostile to protection. The large gains of labor in the last five years, as disclosed in the statistics of savings bank deposits and building and loan associations, are far beyond what dicted when the republican party was

memorable Buffalo speech President Union Pacific and Burlington headquar-McKinley said: "Statistics indicate that ters buildings, town lots and improvethis country is in a state of unexampled | ments outside of the rights of way, furprosperity. The figures are almost ap- niture, fixtures and all the personal prop- an immense amount of capital, but his suppalling. They show that we are utiliz- erty and moneys belonging to all the ing our fields and forests and mines and various roads held in Omaha. that we are furnishing profitable employment to the millions of workingmen actual value of railroad property in cian he would be a Jonah in any cause. Mr. throughout the United States, bringing Omaha is \$15,000,000, which assessed comfort and happiness to their homes at 40 per cent and subjected to this Unanimous verdict of the western and making it possible to lay by savings | year's 30-mill levy should have contribpeople are participating in this great ment \$180,000. In other words, the railprosperity is seen in every American roads by the present unrighteous mode community and shown by the enormous of assessment have unloaded \$153,450.40 tle in years past, but this year it will and unprecedented deposits in our say- of city taxes they should have paid upon ings banks." This, uttered a little more the other taxpayers.. Put into plain taan a year ago, is applicable today.

the maintenance of prosperity is to up- represents a donation of one dollar to tection, which the democratic party is the New York republicans said, in order to maintain the highest scale of American wages and the supremacy of the American workshop.

## GERMANY'S TARIFF PROBLEM.

American agricultural interests seem to be in no immediate danger from the German tariff. According to Berlin advices there is likely to be a protracted struggle over the pending measure, with the chances favorable to the final rejection of the agrarian demands for higher duties on agricultural products. This demand is stoutly opposed by the government, which realizes what the agrarians seem to be quite indifferent to, that compliance with it would be fatal to the renewal of commercial treaties. Germany has already been assured that if the agrarian program is carried out she may expect reprisals on the part of Russia and some of the other countries with which she has commercial treaties more or less advantageous to her, while it is highly probable that the United States would in some practical way manifest its dissatisfaction.

There is some opposition being shown in Germany to the exclusion of Amerlcan canned meats and sausages which will go into effect October 1, but this policy will undoubtedly be adhered to. Industrial conditions in Germany are not such as to warrant a course that must result in increasing the cost of living for millions of people in that country the proposed increase in duties on agricultural products is a very serious matter.

## THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

The stringency in the eastern money market has undoubtedly caused some anxiety in financial circles there, but so far as observed there have been no expressions of alarm. It is quite natural that the fact of largely inflated credits, particularly in the case of some of the industrial combinations, should cause a feeling of apprehension which has shown itself in the decline of prices. Yet there is nothing in the situation that can properly be described as panicky and there does not seem likely to be. There appears to be a sentiment among eastern financiers that no great tions were forced into liquidation, but it hazardous in existing circumstances.

Meanwhile the secretary of the treas Minneapolis' mayor has just shut ury has announced his intention to do down on the unauthorized transfer of whatever he can to relieve the situaliquor licenses from one dealer to a tion, and this will be done without desuccessor who may buy him out. He lay. The deposits of public money with insists that all the precautions sur the banks will be increased to the exrounding the original grant of the li- tent of receipts from internal revenue cense to sell liquor shall also surround and miscellaneous sources, amounting to each transfer of the license. The abuses about haif a million dollars a day, and of license transfers are not confined to this relief will be continued as long as Minneapolis and the remedy invoked necessary. It is also proposed to anthere is capable of wider application. | ticipate interest up to the end of the

"The greatest national issue is the rebate to the treasury. Secretary Shaw will next undertake to regulate the styles maintenance of prosperity." declares the states that no experiments will be New York republican platform. This tried, which will reassure those who appeals to all classes of our people. have been apprehensive that he con-Everybody desires that prosperity shall templated departures by way of experibe maintained. The manufacturer ment. It is possible, of course, that the whose plant is running full time, the stringency will become more severe, but merchant whose trade is active, the the probability is that with the certainty farmer who finds a ready and profitable of all practicable assistance from the he wants. treasury the market will soon right it-

WHY TAX REFORM IS THE ISSUE. Tax Commissioner Fleming has dishave not forgotten that only a few tributed the blanks for the city assess- esting. The appended table shows the best ment to be made for the year 1903, with ous, that hundreds of mills and fac- a specific instruction that all returns of tories and workshops were idle, that taxable property shall represent actual millions of people were unemployed, market values. Inasmuch as the asthat business was stagnant and that sessment for 1902 was at 40 per cent the farmers of the country had a poor of actual value and the total valuation market at unprofitable prices. No one a fraction over \$37,000,000, the aggrewants a return of those conditions. For gate valuation for 1903 on a full value the last five years the American people basis will range somewhere between have been having a higher measure of \$92,000,000 and \$95,000,000 even if there prosperity than they had ever before are no additions for new improvements listed.

The question that confronts Omaha tained. Manifestly by adhering to the taxpayers under the changed conditions mental in producing it. To quote again which by right should be paid into the state at large, but as the next congress will from the New York republican plat- city treasury by the railroads that con- have no representative-at-large from Pennform: "The pledge given by William verge in this city? For the year 1902 McKinley of abundant work and good the total amount of taxes paid by the wages, based on the passage of a protective tariff, has been fulfilled." There gate city levy of \$1,110,000 against all has been realized very much more than property. The sums paid into the city was expected when that pledge of the treasury by the respective roads in 1902

Omaha Bridge & Terminal. . 1,827,75 Minneapolis & Omaha..... Elkhorn ........ Northwestern ....... 10,50

the most sanguine would have pre- rights of way, terminal facilities, depot grounds and depot buildings, freight and restored to power less than six years passenger, but also the west halves of ago. Even more remarkable is the the two railroad bridges, nine miles of prosperity realized by the farmers of the Belt line, the Union Pacific machine the country in this brief period. In his shops, roundhouses of the various roads,

A most conservative estimate of the English it means this: Every six dol-What is obviously necessary, then, for lars collected from Omaha taxpayers

The monstrous injustice perpetrated icy shall undergo no modifications, but on the taxpayers of Omaha by railroad transcontinental railroads in this form of it does require that the principle of pro- tax evasion is simply indefensible. It affects alike the smallest home owner never did anything to build up Omaha again assailing, shall not be abandoned. to the heaviest property holder. The west, and are turning to the new lands That principle must be preserved, as home-owning wage worker is forced to contribute the earnings of from one to three days each year to the coffers of the multi-millionaires who own the rail- braska, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and office buildings must contribute to the railroads a large share of his rental income, which often does not yield sufmost costly office building in Omaha, the New York Life, which pays city taxes on a valuation of \$265,000, as against the city as assessed by the state boardits forced contribution to the railroads for the year 1902 amounts to \$1,325.

If Tax Commissioner Fleming's plan duced from 30 mills to 121/2, but paying \$26,549.60 they would pay, commaking the other taxpayers pay \$156 .-828.40, which under an equitable law to settle in this state. should be paid by the railroads and deducted from the amount imposed on

Omaba will want to know whether the coming legislature will give them relief or leave them subject to a continuation of this legalized robbery.

The merger of the meat packers and stock yards has been postponed for an indefinite period on account of President Roosevelt's anti-trust speeches. There is ground for suspicion, however, that the stoppage of inventorytaking is simply a ruse to avert adverse judicial action in the proceedings instituted by the government against the beef combine.

For once the outside counties that help the republican candidate for district judge. If they do not take full advantage of the situation their political astuteness will be subject to question.

Dave Mercer has not paid a dollar of personal tax either in the city of Omaha or the county of Douglas in the last five years. And yet the railroad magnates insist that he should represent the taxpayers of this city and district for another term in congress.

## Case of Inexcusable Neglect. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The kaiser neglected to send a few army attaches to inspect the Fort Riley ma-

That Government Cook Book. Baltimore American.

Housewives will be interested to know hat the Navy department has compiled a new cook book. This official peaching on feminine preserves may make some ap- Ralston.

current fiscal year, of course, with a prehensive that the Treasury department in imported millinery.

## Real Trouble for the Money Market.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Not assuming even for an instant the character of either a financier or a seer, we don't mind saying that the only trouble with the money market which we can discover is that everybody hasn't all the money

## The Farthest North.

Minneapolis Times. In view of Lieutenant Peary's return, the other arctic expeditions of note are inter-

results attained since-and including-Hendrick Hudson's achievement: Captain Gagni of the Duke d'Abruzzi's expedition ...... last expedition

## expedition, 1892... dson, 1607 Thoughtfulness of Galusha.

Philadelphia Press. Ex-speaker Galusha A. Grow says that he that enough has been written about the period he has served in congress and that grets that he is to leave congress, but says sylvania and he has no district he is forced

## In the Role of Vicegorent,

Springfield Republican. President Baer of the Reading railroad, in his self-assumed capacity of vicegerent of God on earth, evidently feels in duty bound offered coal to the Philadelphia and also Burlington ........... 3,423.60 to the Baltimore authorities for the heat-Missouri Pacific ...... 2,527.55 ing of public school houses at reduced for other nearby school buildings. But if kaiser; that he was another Hotspur 447.75 eighteen or nineteen hours of the day of what avail to keep them warm during school hours? The first cold snap would leave few children with life enough to go to school. Providence, acting through Mr. Baer, certainly moves in a mysterious way, in this case.

## The Trusts and President Roosevelt.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. If anything were needed to add to President Roosevelt's strength with the people the declared opposition of J. Pierpont Morgan would have that effect to an exceptional degree. Mr. Morgan is singularly obtuse not to know that his influence in general politics is decidedly negative. He controls port of a political measure or a candidate for office has no weight with the people of the United States. As a money breeder Mr. Morgan is a phenomenon. As a politi-Morgan's outbreak against Roosevelt, and suggestion that the democrats should nom ipate a safe man like Grover Cleveland. strengthens the report that the trusts are putting up democratic campaign money for the present year and for 1904.

## SEEKING HOMES IN THE WEST.

Advice for Colorado that is, Just as Good for Nebraska. Denver Republican.

The annual excursions of homeseeker have begun, and reports from Chicago and other points in the middle west indicate that all records will be broken by the

Crowds of well-to-do people are now pass ing through the gateways of the middle beyond the Missouri river. The railroads are now selling this class of tickets to a wider range than ever before, so a homeseeker may visit, at very low rates, Neroads. The investor in store buildings Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, South Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma and the great southwest. The railroad officials who have charge of this business report that people seem to have plenty of money and ficient to cover more than taxes, repairs are going farther away from home than and insurance. Take for example the ever, and that they are prepared to buy land that is already partly improved, instead of taking up utterly unimproved claims.

In the next few months Colorado should \$193,000 for all the railroad property in benefit largely from this class of homethis state that will require but little improving to make it as rich as the richest. Irrigated lands are in great demand among homeseekers, particularly in view of the which complies strictly with the law, is fact that the national government has taken carried out, the city tax rate will be re- up a large part of the work of redeeming the arid lands of the west.

Coloradoans should do their utmost to while the amount of taxes levied against show these homeseekers that they can find any ordinary taxpayer will remain the no richer land or more glowing opportunisame, the railroads will actually pay ties than await them in this state. Cololess than they paid for 1992. Instead of rado's agricultural resources should be advertised in such a way that the attention of eastern homeseekers will be attracted. puted on the new basis, only \$23,170.35, Every inducement should be held out to encourage such a desirable class of citizens

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Helen Gladstone, daughter of England's With these stubborn facts and figures great prime minister, is devoting her life at police headquarters, asked permission before them the taxpaying citizens of to charitable work among the poor of Lon-

The duke of Cambridge has lived under five sovereigns of England. He was born just in time to see the end of the reign of George VIII, was a boy of 11 when his incle, George IV, died, and was one of the princes who carried the coffin of the last king to his grave.

The per capita debt of Boston is \$30 more than that of New York City. After New York, with a per capita debt of \$115, come Cincinnati with \$82, Baltimore with \$78, Pittsburg with \$68, Buffalo with \$45, Philadelphia with \$48, Cleveland with \$34, St. Louis with \$33 and Chicago with \$10.

The estate of a Long Island miser, recently deceased, shows up \$40,000 in cash. During his later years he denied himself many of the necessaries of life in order that his heirs might enjoy the usufruct. make up this judicial district seem to So deep is the reverence for his memory be in position to decide who shall be that the heirs are squabbling over paying for a \$38 headstone.

> The fact that the widow of the famous 'Parson" Brownlow of Tennessee is still living at the age of 89 has been brought out by the erroneous report of a pension having been granted her. "Parson" Brownlow was one of the characters of the war for the union and his unswerving loyalty and services to the government entitle his widow to recognition. When he was asked to join the rebellion he replied: "When I go to hell I'll go there direct. I won't go around by the way of the southern confederacy." While the late Bret Harte was editor of

the Overland Monthly in San Francisco there was a rather severe earthquake shock. The correspondents of eastern papers were driving away newcomers, but the notificaamusing skit by way of editorial in his magazine. It gave such dire offense that when his name afterward came up for election to a chair in the state university he

## **President Roosevelt**

Detroit Free Press (dem.).

his party to consider him as anything more of India: than a pleasant, well-meaning gentleman
whom a great national tragedy had thrust
into a position for which he had no peculThe deaths ye died I have watched beside.
And the lives ye led were mine. lar qualifications.

Mr. Roosevelt, alone of the vice-presi- and had never been voted by a steering dents that became president, has suc- committee, and had never deviled a presiure of all eyes.

dent, but by the force of ability and power. It was a popular superstition at the that "pawed at everything like a young bound," as the contemptuous Bismarck rates and apparently intends to look out described the activities of his youthful 622 50 the children are to freeze at home during kills me some six or seven dozens of Scots at a breakfast, washes his hands, and says to his wife. 'Fie upon this quiet life! I want work!" " Mr. Roosevelt, with all his exuberant vitality, was neither cub nor Hotspur, although one might say of him as Plutarch said of Marcellus, "There was no kind of fighting in which he was not admirably well skilled." But in contemplating the combative side of Mr. Roosevelt's nature, the public disregarded the more substantial though less picturesque qualities of the man. Instead of being a veritable Kmita, or even a Pan Michael Volodyovski, pitch-forked into the presidency hat, but he could still read his Sophocles Brahmin caste of Boston and New England, known.

## A Democratic Tribute.

When Andrew Johnson was "swinging the plutocracy and mobocracy of New around the circle" in 1896, Petroleum V. Nork, the aristocracy of the south, the Nashby, the Mr. Dooley of his day, said independent democracy of the middle that wherever the president appeared, he states, and the boisterous individualism of was most cordially received with enthusi- the far west. He had not studied them give the Massachusetts democrats merry astic cheers for Grant. Until Mr. Roose- from the standpoint of the managing polirecord of high latitudes reached by his and veit't time, all the vice-presidents who tician, curious to see how long all the succeeded to the presidency had their people could be fooled all the time; but ticians at the county fairs this year is Grant, and some of them had many Grants. he might have said of his fellow-Ameri-Even the chalvalrous, courteous Arthur cans, from whatever section of the country | Hant. could never persuade the rank and file of they hailed, as Kipling said of the people

Hecause he had never served in congress,

ceeded in dominating his party and ap- dent about the appointment of a postmaspealing to the popular imagination. What ter, the politicians of his party felt that is more, he seems to have established him- he could not know much about the pracis not going to write a book, nor is he self so firmly in this unique position that tical affairs of government. But he knew known and without distinction of class and personal property not heretofore going to write for the magazines. He thinks the hostile politicians of his councils have many things that were not dreamed of in come to despair of dislodging him. He their philosophy. For one thing, he knew has no Grant. There is no man in the Re- how the army regarded the army. The he could not add much of interest. He re- publican party, or out of the party for long nights on the plains in company with that matter, towards whom Mr. Roosevelt American soldiers had not been spent to no policy which has been largely instru- is, Shall they continue to pay the taxes that it is not his choice. He represents the could feel the slightest pang of jealousy. purpose, and neither had his own brief but If all the political and military leaders in honorable career as a volunteer officer durthe county were to accompany him on his ing the Cuban war. But his administrawestern trip, he would remain the con- tive vision was not bounded by the War spicuous figure in the assembly, the cynos- department. As assistant secretary of the navy, he had come to know its personne A year's service in the presidency has and understand its esprit du corps as well established Mr. Roosevelt's title to the of- as he knew the army. His experience as a fice, not by the grace of a deplorable acci- civil service commissioner had enabled him to know how the office seeker and the practical politician look upon the government, to look after the public schools. He has time Mr. Roosevelt succeeded Mr. Mc- while his political career in New York had Kinley that he was a raw, unlicked cub made him familiar with the most sordid, self-seeking political system that this country or any other country ever knew. Justin McCarthy said of Sir Charles Dilke that "No question of fereign or colonial policy could well come up in the house of commons about which he was not able to say 'I know the place; I know the conditions; know the men." So far as the affairs of the United States were concerned, this description, if transferred to Theodore Roosevelt at the time of his accession to the presidency, would not have been grossly extravagant.

With this previous preparation it would have been strange if Mr. Roosevelt had been found seriously wanting when called upon to assume the duties of president of the United States, notwithstanding that quality of "cockiness" which is so greatly deplored by persons steeped in the Tom of a great republic, he brought to the Corwin dogma that the way to succeed in White House an intellectual training, a politics is to be "a solemn ass." "It is not every man that can bear much wine," scholarship and a catholicy of sympathy said Plutarch of Lucullus, "nor can the orsuch as few presidents of the United States dinary mind bear great prosperity without have possessed. He might have had a staggering." Mr. Roosevelt has not stagweakness for the unconventional cowboy gered yet. His year in the presidency has given him a firmer hold on the people of in the original. He was widely intelligent the country, and strengthened popular conin all that related to the history of his own fidence in the man. He has ceased to be country, the history of its institutions and an experiment. In the element of politithe philosophy of its government. As he cal leadership he is an accomplished fact. knew his Jefferson, his Hamilton and his Whatever the future may hold in store De Tocqueville, so he knew his fellow- for him, today he is the unchallenged cap-Americans—not a little coterie of them, or tain of his party, with the greatest pera little community of them, but all of them sonal following in point of numbers that as men are known in the aggregate—the any president of the United States has ever

she radiates is pleasing and satisfying.

You feel that she is a la mode and accorde

hat she is a thoroughbred. But to return

to the original remark about the "dresses

some women wear." The effective and sin-

gular thing about it all is that no two are

alike. When you see a dozen of them

together they do not give the effect of

finite, kaleidoscopic whirl of the milliner's

and modiste's illimitable fancies may be

seen in a half hour at, say, the Knicker-

bocker, along Broadway. For an animated

group picture the New York girls have

Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, sister of the new

archbishop of New York, Monsignor Farley,

throws some amusing light upon the early

life of the personage who is now the prin-

cipal Roman Catholic dignitary of New

matters he was not unlike tother boys.

Fond of athletics, he was always outdoors

playing hand ball, wrestling and indulging

in all sports, and in all, I must say, he

excelled. Even in playing marbles, he

I remember when he was about 15 years old

bespattered with blood and his nose bleed-

ing. He had been playing marbles and

had won, as usual. The other boy was

angry over his losses and John's good

his marble the other lad said: 'Knuckle

down, now,' and at the same moment

put his hand in his pocket. My brother

said it was a mean trick, and the lad

knocked off John's cap and a fist fight

fully ten minutes it was anyone's fight,

when a punch in the stomach made the

other lad quit. John said he then emptied

you fight; probably they will heal your

wounds,' and ran home.'

Each boy was cheered, and for

'em all beaten to a chow-chow.

The whole, in-

hats or shoes or dresses.

## ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

### Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

In the largest private market in New has her favorite butcher, whom she tips with a dime at each order, thereby compounding a felony, for the fee invariably obtains for her an overweight of the purchase. Recently four of the twenty-six butchers employed left their places and having participated in a job-lot rush for opened an opposition market three blocks This aroused the suspicion of their former employer, who proceeded to investigate. He learned that twenty of his butchers had been systematically robbing him for the sake of tips. If a woman ordered three pounds of steak she would get three and a half pounds in consideration for her dime. On a single order of meat, worth \$7, was found billed at \$3.12. The day before the proprietor detected a butcher in the act of giving away a four-pound chicken to a woman who had tipped him regularly for years.

A police captain who was dismissed from the New York force this week, was responsible for many amusing stories based on his use-or misuse-of words, reports the Evening Post. Once he asserted that he 'never paid any attention to unanimous On another occasion he is said to have referred to his possession of a 'veracious" appetite. Third avenue, he told a man one day, "runs paralyzed to Lexington avenue." At another time, one story goes, he was reading to an outgoing platoon a list of some clothing that had been reported stolen. One item was a kersey "Next on the list, men," he ancoat. nounced, in his rich brogue, "is a kerosene coat." - It was this captain who directed a patrolman to open a window in the station house and "putrefy the air."

It was not this captain, but a sergeant now dead, who, while testifying in a trial of the commissioner to correct his testimony, saying:

"Mr. Commissioner, I wish to retract the veracity of my former statement."

The Salvation Army in New York City has resorted to a curlous trick to entrap the unregenerate into ways of righteous ness. At many points in the city in the lowlier quarters the Army has established stands where books are sold for 2 cents apiece or three for a nickel. The works are bound in flaming colors of red, yellow and green, and bear the most alluring titles. The books prove a distinct disappointment when opened. Instead of im passioned love scenes the readers find long homilies on the dangers that lurk in the society of gilded youths and the giories that cluster around the brow of virtue. The Army appears to be working on the theory that the devil's own weapons are the best to fight him with.

New York letter, to stand, say, in front of the Knickerbocker theater and notice the dresses some women wear. A man named Soloman once remarked that there is nothing new under the sun, but this experience would make him revise his judgment. The claim has been put forth with out contradiction that Parisiennes are the only women in the world who know how to dress their heads and feet, but a man who has been both a boulevard loafer and s Broadway idler will have to be "shown." The Broadway girl is the large first person of the neuter gender. Cutting out stage "gotls" entirely, there is another type which always attracts the amazed and admiring requested to "draw it mild." for fear of eye. This is the home girl of New York. She is to be seen in her glory only here. tion failed to reach Harte, who wrote an Like the exotic she withers and changes when transplanted. She is the girl who knows how to dress right to taw. She is as various in her raiment as the flower-decked hillsides of West Virginia. She is not vote and support of the most in- cheap, tawdry or bedizened. She does not fluential trustee, the banker, William C. give the impression of being dressed within an inch of her life. The visual effects

It is a sight for gods and men, says a

Milwaukee Sentinel: After all, Mr. Bryan

may conclude to make a third dash for the Cincinnati Tribune: The one-night jumps the Johnson circus is making are merely

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

preparatory to the final jump-off. Chicago Tribune: In this emergency the

democratic party sorely misses the guiding hand of Statesman J. Ham, Lewis. Washington Post: Of course Hon, George Fred can depend upon the Commoner to

Philadelphia Press: The diplay of polimore than ordinarily complete and bril-

Atlanta Constitution: One democrat was elected to the Vermont senate. That, at least, assures harmony in the party caucus in that body.

Indianapolis News: Hon. Horace Boles need not feel so confident, just because Speaker Henderson encountered a bunker and threw up the game. This is only the

semi-finals. Baltimore American: Suppose Mr. Bryan had the power to put "just one trust magnate in prison," as he so vehemently suggests. Would he favor his friend Towne, or Hogg, or Pettigrew, with this distinction

at his hands? Denver Republican: Marion Butler has been talking about the glowing future of the populist party. The party has had a very warm past and it is believed Mr. Butler has simply looked the wrong way along the pike.

### POINTED REMARKS.

Judge: "There's one thing about the law's

delays."
"What?"
"They discourage lots of foolish people from going to law." New York Weekly: "I hope there will be no mistake in administering these medi-

"Have no fear, doctor. I am a profes-sional nurse and madam is a professional invalid." Detroit Free Press: "You claim to know so much about women and yet you're a bachelor."

That's the reason I'm a bachelor." Philadelphia Press: "By the way, dear," she remarked at the breakfast table, "Bonnetz & Hatz are going to have their fall opening today."
"Is that so?" replied Mr. Kloseman;
"that's the difference between them and

my pocketbook." Indianapolis News: "A couple were mar-ried in St. Louis the other day who couldn't understand each other's language," said Mrs. Gilley. Mrs. Gilley.

"And I suppose that they are unspeak-ably happy," commented Mr. Gilley.

Philadelphia Record; "Children, why does that flag hang there?" oratorically asked a school room patriot, pointing to a flag draped behind him.
"Please, sir," piped up a voice from the "Please, str," piped up a voice from the rear, "It is to hide a dirty spot on the wall."

Los Angeles Herald: Naggaby-I understand Grubber is accused of rank plagiar-ism in the writings he has been passing off as original. Waggsby-Yet one would hardly call him thief. He is only a cliptomaniac. Smart Set: "Honesty is the best policy," asseverated the stubborn-chinned man or

"It isn't the best policy in my business." observed the man with the open countenance.

"And why not in yours?" blustered the stubborn-chinned man aggressively.

"Because," replied the man with the open countenance, "I am a manufacturer of antique furniture."

Chicago Tribune: The hands of the clock cointed to 11:30, but the young man, deeply interested in hearing himself talk, still ing to Hoyle. She is wholesome, healthy and happy; she exudes that indefinable atmosphere which goes by the name of "breeding." She shows through her clothes "I have noticed that," the young woman said, with a sigh of wearings.

## A SEMI-HISTORICAL POEM.

Brooklyn Life. A lady caged up in an old castle gray ked off from the battlements every Looked off from the battlements every day—
(I know that the books tell the tale that

But I've no other plan to go on)—
For a bold, brave knight in a suit of mail
That shone with the sheen of a new tir Would co. Vould come to her rescue ere long, with-out fail, And so on and so on and so on.

Now, the knight of the castle, the miscreant who Had 'prisoned the lady (a rough way to Ah! he was a wicked, bad lot through and cipal Roman Catholic dignitary of New York. She said; "We came from County Monaghan and of good old Irish stock, and save for my brother's seriousness in all And played to the limit the chivalrous So the lady-of most unpronounceable

Expected a battle prodigious. And here, lest ye think that the writer excelled. Even in playing marbles, he hath taken would come bome with his pockets full. His taken some tomb long by readers I remember when he was about 15 years old forsaken. All oldti conventions the fellow hath he came home with his clothing torn and

And ever she prayed that her knight would draw nigh. nature, and when John was about to shoot But nary a knight met her dewdroppy eye Save the night that sets all the dews Meanwhile the bad knight made his case

very strong;
He wooed her with sonnet, he wooed her with song. And, somehow, he let her find out before What a big life insurance he carried. He'd a right pleas was his own; pleasant way-when the way his pockets of marbles, saying. These made | He'd money—the virtuous duffer had none! well, the poor lady had no chap they called in the priest and married.

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