THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.60
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year, \$6.00
Illustrated Bee, One Year, \$2.00
Sanday Bee, One Year, \$2.00
Saturday Bee, One Year, \$2.00
Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year, \$1.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Bee (without Sunday), per copy.... Bee (without Sunday), per week.... Bee (including Sunday), per week... Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week in Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week for Bunday Bee, per copy granday), per week for Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week for Evening Bee (including Sunday), per local for the sunday in delivery

omplaints of irregularities in delivery uld be addressed to City Circulation De-Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—19 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1646 Unity Building.
New York—2228 Park Row Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should e addressed: The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

REMITTANCES Remit by draft, express or postal order, myable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personni checks, except on maha or eastern exchange, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Btate of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.;
George B. Tzechuck, secretary of The
Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of November, 1802, was as follows: .28,435 tion. 1.....31,470 .29,450 30,870 ..31,060 30,940 41,085 .34,550 31,210 31,410 .30,540 30.920 .31,300 31,000 .30,970

30,780 30,820 21,480 ..30,730 .28,475 932,910 Total Less unsold and returned copies 9,237 922,673 Net total sales .. 30,755 Net average sales .. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, A. D. 1902.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE.
Notary Public.

It's a trifle early yet for the ice crop to ripen.

will have to turn over several new leaves.

with snowflakes congress is being showered with pension bills.

As long as some of the newspaper picaway from him he stands a chance to the supervision of the Littlefield bill. recover.

While it is necessary that the government cotton reports should be accurate, it is important that the reporter should not be leaky.

palatable.

Hyphenated or prepare to take the consequences of its displeasure.

his own account, ought to have either a effect.

Congressman-elect Hinshaw has been in evidence in several departments at Washington for several days, with the manifest intention of pushing several Nebraska State university is in line with 4th of March.

A mere arrest, lodging in jail and quick discharge is no real punishment for Carrie Nation. It rather plays into her hand, conferring notoriety and contribu- of acquaintance with the results of the subject to be taken up for serious ting free advertisement which in many progress in the sciences and inventions. discussion and practical disposal, ways is profitable to her.

Harriman, who is the managing director him in ignorance of the trouble.

juice over cherry cobblers.

tary of war to recommend an appropria- the immediate future. tion of \$50,000 to be expended for a health preservers.

coming.

Alaska needs a better system of gov- stations are so rapidly achieving. ernment than it now has, but congress should be especially wary in making honors of Nebraska as a great agricul- their interest must be brought into harchanges. No portion of the union is so tural state must be realized. The basic mony with the interest of the general completely under the control of great industry of our community must long public, and the conduct of each must corporations as Alaska. It will require remain as it is today, distinctly agricul- conform to the fundamental rules of defending his trust. A sense of duty so extraordinary safeguards to prevent tural, however rapidly other industries obedience to the law of individual free. strong that even life is reckoned second to burst of harmony, and there is little prosthem from gobbling up the choicest nat- may be developed. If the farmers of dom and of justice and fair dealing toural resources of that region, still so Nebraska are to keep pace with or to ward all." little understood by the general public, lead in competition with those of the The embodiment of principle

FIRST STEP FOR TRUST REGULATION great neighboring agricultural states, down in the above quotation are abso-The first step in the United States to the most progressive in the world, it lutely fundamental and commend themward trust regulation was taken by the must be by quick mastery and appro- selves to the approval of all who have egislature of Minnesota nine years ago priation of the results of the related given the subject of the relations of capthrough the passage of a resolution di- sciences and arts whose progress is now ital and labor any serious consideration. recting the governor to call a national so marvelously rapid. Every advantage The great problem, after all, is the ulticonvention to discuss the menace of which our educational institutions can trusts and degise or suggest means for afford must be presented, and they must curbing their power. In conformity with be zealously improved.

these resolutions invitations were issued to the governors of the various states to appoint delegates to an anti-trust convention to be held in Chicago in the month of September, 1893. The convention, presided over by Governor Nelson after full discussion memorialized the president of the United States to recom mend in his forthcoming message to congress the creation of a bureau of publicity and su_rvision to prevent fic titious or fraud...ent capitalization by corporations engaged in any business coming within the purview of the federal constitution, relating to interstate commerce, said bureau to be in charge of a commission appointed by the presi dent. The recommendations of the con vention falled, however, to meet the approval of President Cleveland and were, therefore, ignored in his message. The principles enunciated in Chicago

nine years ago have now been embodied in the bill introduced by Congressman Littlefield and will, if enacted into law, gendered by the trusts, which everybody who has given the subject serious thought concedes to be over-capitaliza-

When the searchlight of publicity is turned upon the colessal corporations known as trusts, combinations and con-.30,630 solidations designed mainly for stock jobbing purposes will be made impossi ble, or at least unprofitable.

It is doubtful, however, whether the Interstate Commerce commission, upon to confer the power of supervision of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, will be able to make this supervision efficient. The commission was created to supervise and regulate transportation companies, but experience has beyond its reach. The supervision and egulation of 200,000 miles of railway has overtaxed the energies of the commission and will monopolize all its time if the increased powers asked by the commission in the line of its present With the coming new year Nebraska functions were conferred upon it by con-

It may be taken for granted, however that the next congress would classify While Nebraska is being showered the corporations that will pass under the supervision of the commission so as to relieve it of a portion of its most exacting duties by creating an auxiliary bureau to whom would be referred certures of Thomas B. Reed can be kept tain classes of corporations subject to

The attempt of Congressman Littlefield to repress over-capitalization by a 1 per cent tax on watered stock would commend itself to favorable consideration if the provision is not in conflict with the constitution, or rather does not overreach the powers of congress under The discrepancy between an increase existing constitutional limitations. Pracof 10 per cent in wages and 20 per cent tically all corporations embraced in the in freight rates will have to be explained trust list are the creatures of state law by railway traffic managers to make it and then subject only to taxation by the state, excepting where taxes are imposed The next time President Roosevelt laws. The supreme court decision writes a message to congress he should against as income tax would justify the for educational purposes, but it will of loans was never more sound and safe. submit it for approval to the Omaha assumption that a corporation tax on have no immediate practical effect on There is a very large amount of cattle feature of the bill, however, will pot in-The decision of the supreme court of licity and should, therefore, not prove a the secretary deceives himself on this Minnesota, requiring everyone who treats stumbling block in the way of its speedy point. Even among bankers there is another to drinks to take out a license on passage through congress. The experi- wide divergence and sharp antagonism great revenue-producing or reforming field should by all means be tried as the tion would involve a radical departure which has been duplicated in so many worst evils engendered by the trusts.

WINTER COURSE IN AGRICULTURE.

The winter course in agriculture at the attention of farmers and farm students.

Farming, whether in a general way or If no particulars about the Union Pa- has been developed, may now be classed circulation, but it will be only for temcific strike at Omaha have reached Mr. almost as a learned profession whose porary uses. Such a provision can be greatest rewards depend upon trained made, it is believed, which will answer of the whole system, the officers of the intelligence. The treatment and fertili- the essential needs to which attention road must have been kept busy keeping | zation of soils, the breeding, feeding and | has been lately directed. care of domestic animals, the selection and culture of grasses and grains and According to a German scientist 12,- the uses of machinery, not to speak of 000,000 bacteria inhabit the skins of half | dairying, horticulture and a score of | Roosevelt is entitled to more thoughtful a pound of cherries, while half a pound other special lines of farm industry, are consideration than that relating to the of grapes only contains 8,000,000 bac- all now being conducted in the light of controversies between capital and labor. teria. This accounts for the natural the very latest and most advanced scien- With a splendid appreciation of the real preference of civilized man for grape tific study and experiment. The changes and practical relations between those

erable but unfulfilled predictions of the preparation it affords for continuous past regarding the breaking of the solid subsequent study along the lines of protual election returns which are not forth. ligent student to utilize and keep independently abreast of the results which the agricultural colleges and experiment

It is along these lines that the highest

THE EXODUS TO CHEAP LANDS. The immense migration which has oc urred the last three or four years and is still in progress northward from the corn belt of the west has been accompanied by land speculation the results of which are not yet fully apparent, but are likely in the near future to bring disappointments and perhaps hardships. A sudden transfer of a large rural population into a region whose conditions are strange nearly always has such results. The latest notable case, that enormous migratory movement in the late 70s, carrying multitudes far into the region of insufficient rainfall in the vestern parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, reached a climax in disaster from which it required a full decade and a half to recover.

In the reaction the price of land throughout the sub-humid and bordering territory fell almost to a nominal figure. often a fraction of the amount for which the holdings had been mortgaged, while of land prices in what may be called the corn country, where that plant, together with a great variety of staple grains, grasses, roots and fruits, is cultivated with regular success. Under the influence of general prosperity and abundant money this contrast of land prices had the effect several years ago to start emigration toward the low-priced areas, and under the manipulation of speculators and the urgency of transportation companies the movement has grown to be a craze. Millions of acres of land in the northwest, including the new Canadian provinces, have been sold to settlers in the drouth year 1894. The dismissal of of things" the fact should not be overat from five to ten times the price re-

it is almost certain that the vital fact regarding them does not enter into the calculations of the average actual settler. That fact is that the region in which they are hazarding their all is for the most part a region of insufficient rainfall and in many other essential conditions differs from that to which they are accustomed. Thousands must begin in debt and facing a long period of learning new and unlearning old lessons, In these circumstances the future at best is likely to present severe trials. and the chance of a succession of unusual drouths to inflict calamity.

These are features which find no place in the glowing pictures of the advertising agents or the seductive blandishments of the land speculators. But the average farmer who is getting on well in Nebraska and Iowa should ponder them seriously before he joins in the exodus.

THE ASSET PLAN PREMATURE.

validate the provisions relating to pub- portune at this time, nor is it likely that circulation of the banks has been conducted for forty years.

At the same time it is universally unmen that at no very distant time an It has been arranged with a particular The general public is beginning to be view to the practical phases of farming. impressed with this fact. But its effects These at this time require a wide range have not yet gone far enough to compel

The most that is likely to be done is in the many specializations to which it some provision for a so-called emergency Pennsylvania railroad terminal until

THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC. No feature of the message of President thus effected in agricultural methods in great elements of the social compact, recent years are almost revolutionary the union of labor and the union of cap-Captain Palmer has induced the secre- and are destined to be even greater in ital, what shall we do but to say that they are absolutely in the public inter-It is, of course, not possible for all est. And how in the public interest? pumping station at Hot Springs. Cap- farmers to pursue the elaborate and Why, doing everything, if you please, tain Palmer has not been in the fire in | thorough regular courses of study now | that will contribute to the promotion of | stretch of sidewalk. surance business without appreciating provided by the various agricultural col- society and the building up of the comthe value of pumping stations as life and leges. At best only comparatively a few mercial and financial welfare of the incan secure their full advantages. But dustries and trade of the country. That a course of ten weeks during the winter is what all interests should think of, Congressman Prichard's promise that season can be availed of by a far larger whether commercial or financial or in-North Carolina will soon become as sta- number. The actual knowledge thus dustrial. The underlying thought of all ble a republican state as Ohio or Penn- gained is invaluable, but such instruc- of them must be the public interest. sylvania sounds too much like the ven- tion is incomparably more useful in the Whatever may be their individual ideas. their great motive must be whatever will conserve the interests and welfare south. It requires the evidence of ac- gressive farming. It qualifies the intel- of the public, which in the end makes burglars and saving men's lives, the women for whatever is right.

Let us bear in mind what President Roosevelt said in his message: "Organ- ing excellent understudiesized capital and organized labor alike should remember that in the long run

mate relation to the public of the assoclation between capital and labor. What the conflicts of labor and capital upon the body politic? That is a question of the very first importance. The interest the millinery, jewelry, Oriental rugs and of the public, that which concerns the beer? great body of the people in their material interests, is the question of present ters, it is the one for public considera-

The country will be gratified to learn that James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad company and organizer of the greatest rallroad combine on earth, is opposed to any ship ship lines owned and controlled by James J. Hill and his allies. A benevolent monopolist of Mr. Hill's stripe a monopoly managed by greedy and soulless competitors. In this connection ship subsidy money into irrigating at the same time there was a rapid rise ditches than into floating palaces, al-Great Northern and its various branches.

The historic name of Charlie Mosher bobs up serenely every few months in the musty archives of the state capitol. The latest obtrusion of Mr. Mosher's name into public print comes with the dismissal of the suit in the supreme court, brought to recover \$3,300 or thereabouts, absorbed by Mosher's wrecked Capital National bank out of deposits of the Nebraska Relief commission created the suit appears to have been premedicently ruling, and tens of thousands of tated by some person or persons unsettlers have gone or are preparing to go known to name or fame, who abstracted No doubt these lands are valuable for the attorney general's office with the nany purposes and with proper methods manifest intent to balance the ledger of cultivation and grazing will in time and relieve the distress of mind of the become a source of great wealth. But former secretary of the relief commis-

There is at least one state in the union where perjured campaign expense statements have not been made a fine art. gressman-elect Charles Weisse of Wisconsin, who declares under oath that his race for congress cost him \$1,917.30, of which amount \$750 went to the campaign committees and the remainder to hotel bills, printing, postage and incidentals, with a capital I. In Nebraska a man who would make such a statement would be given free lodgings in the institution for the feeble-minded.

The fact that the reserves of the Nebraska banks, as shown by their reports to the banking board, are somewhat lower than a few months ago, is only what might be necessarily expected at this period of the year. There has been unusual call for funds because of the The elaborate discussion in Secretary failure of the east to afford the ordinary under the tariff and internal revenue Shaw's report of the plan of an asset currency supply. The reserves, however, basis for national bank notes is useful are not seriously depleted, and the basis is that it gives the disputants a local repstocks would be declared void. That legislation. Whatever may be said for feeders' paper which is already being or against the asset basis, it is not op- taken up by realization in the market at good profits to the farmer.

The deadlock in Delaware on the election of United States senators and the ment proposed by Congressman Little- of opinion with respect to it. Its adop- scandals arising out of it, a situation first and most logical remedy for the from all the principles on which the note other states, are enough to give an impetus to agitation for election of senators by vote of the people rather than by the legislatures of the several states. derstood among bankers and business The provision incorporated in the national constitution never contemplated things in the Fourth district before the the progressive spirit and necessities of ampler basis than the national bonds, such conditions as exist, and it is not the time and is worthy of the special which are being steadily paid off, must only an anachronism, but a stumbling be found as security for the bank issues. block in the way of good government.

The pretensions of New York as a financial center are strongly corroborated by the reported agreement among twenty of the aldermen to hold out against the tunnel franchise for the they get \$20,000 apiece for their votes.

Harvesting Sweet Revenge. Chicago Record-Herald. The Britons whipped the Boers, but the latter are getting a terrible revenge. They're all writing books and selling them to the English

The Workman and the Genius Semerville Journal. All honor to the man who sees his duty and does it, but the man who sees his duty

and hires somebody else to do it also deserves some credit Exercise for Busy Men. Washington Post.

A gentleman who makes a specialty of

predicting says we are to have twenty-nine

snowstorms this winter. This will be delightful news for the man with a long

Sifting Army Recruits. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Last year 124,542 men applied for enlistment in the United States army, of whom 37,461, or 30 per cent, were accepted. The army standard maintained in this country is unquestionably the highest in the world

Which is the Strenuous Sex? Baltimore American. Between stopping runaways, shooting as to which is really the strenuous sex. If not the real thing, they are, at least, mak-

Heroes in Humble Life.

Baltimore American. Among the heroes in humble life must be counted the boy clerk in the Indiana bank its faithfulness is still one of the characteristics of the age, despite the alleged degeneracy with which pessimism and cynicism are so fond of charging it.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: In speaking of the saloon as the poor man's club, Bishop Potter not only stirred up the Woman's Christian Temperance union, but he furnished some of the poor men with high authority to spring upon their wives.

Brooklyn Eagle: Will the clergymen is to be the effect, eventually, between and reformers who are crying aloud for a simpler life tell us what is to become of the thousands who live by creating the fine and uneven luxurious things of life-

Chicago Inter Ocean: An Ohio paster charges that the younger members of his flock have fallen into the habit of kissing vital concern and, above all other mat- during the service. The most objectionable feature of the practice, as he views it, is the fact that the smacking disturbs the is foolish to ge down amongst the dogs older people in the congregation and di- and fight for bones. verts their minds from the thread of his sermon. So that new and perplexing problems are constantly presenting themselves, Philadelphia Press: The pastor of

church at Bethel, O., has been interrupting subsidy that does not include the steam- proceedings in the back pews by announce ing that kissing and spooning must be suspended while the services are in progress. As they use oil lamps in the church, and not many of them, there is not light enough would naturally be opposed to a raid on to make the young people afraid, and the the national treasury for the benefit of racket made by exploding kisses in varlous corners has become very annoying to the pastor. Complaints of similar character have recently come from other secit may be interesting also to note that tions of the country, giving the impression Mr. James J. Hill would rather pour the that an epidemic of osculation is sweeping through the sanctuaries in the rural districts. But it cannot be as bad as that, and no doubt the young people, or old ways providing that the ditches were people, or whoever it is, will behave themwithin the territory tributary to the selves when they learn that they are discovered. Oscitation in church is bad enough, but it is not as improper as osculation.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Unlike his money, Mr. Carnegie is unable to give away his indigestion. It sticks closer to him than a literary solicitor. The common complaint in Philadelphia

is that tommon councilmen are altogether too common. Philadelphia does not monopolize the tribe. In connection with the "eternal fitness

within a few blocks of a hospital. Down in Virginia an amateur statesman has introduced a bill requiring people of all the depositions, affidavits, etc., from kissable age to secure a doctor's certificate before osculating. If the feelkiller is ento his job he should harken to the cry. "On

to Richmond. Current exhibits of physical exercise for busy men are interesting in their way, but the exercise of exercises is moving packed snow from one's sidewalk. In the wide range of physical culture it is unrivaled as a means of testing the rubber in the

According to a Milwaukee court, when visiting cousins prolong their vacation to sworn election expense account of Con- the extent of five weeks they become liable to the afflicted for board. It is hardly necessary to add that this it not the brand of hospitality on which Milwaukee's fame Chicago boasts of a woman who is pres-

ident of no fewer than seven clubs. Before her duties as president became so exacting she managed to dispose of three husbands The capabilities of the modern woman is a continual source of wonder, not unmixed An investigation of suspicious mortality among children in Pennsylvania cities de-

excellent "cemetery promoter." In certain localities, where the good die young insured by thrifty parents. A court of honor in a southern state averted a duel among hot boys by requiring one gentleman to apologizing for passing the lie and the other for smiting the passer on the nose. The advantage of this

form of settling disputes among gentlemen utation for courage without risking their

DENOMINATIONAL PRIDE.

Action of the Disciples on the Federation Proposition. Baltimore American.

The Disciples of Christ are one of the largest religious aggregations in America, numbering 1,200,000 communicants. The term aggregation is used because they repudiate with some heat the assertion that they are a sect or denomination. They are known to the public both as Campbellites and Christians; but, as they are in reality modest and devout, it is improbable that they would claim to be the only Christians. They held their national convention in Omaha a few days ago. I was a memorable occasion, 6,000 delegates being in attendance, while 8,000 sat down together to the Lord's supper. The incident which differentiated it from the ordinary convention was the controversy over an invitation to join the Federation of Churches. It was given by the secretary of the federation, and a resolution accepting his proposal was hastily drawn up and passed by the convention, but immediately after a delegate moved a reconsideration on the ground that the resolution recognized the denominations and put the Disciples on a par with them. The motion for a reconsideration prevailed, and a long discussion followed, after which the resolution was passed by a narrow majority, a large number of the delegates on second thought being opposed to recognizing denominations or placing themselves on a

par with them. The incident illustrates some of the difficulties which religious organizations throw in the way of those they seek to save. It is not confined to the Disciples; it is to be found in every church. The Disciples are, as a rule, exceptionally good people. They not only believe sincerely in their faith, but the majority of them illustrate it in their lives. Had the resolution not been presented in a remarkably eloquent and brotherly address it would have been killed. The influence of the agent had not faded away when the final vote was taken, and later in the week an acrimonious debate occurred on the same question. Had the opposition argued that the best interests of the aggregation would be served by declining the invitation, there could have been no legitimate criticism by outsiders. But the reason urged by the Disciples for not joining the Federation of Churches was not that the work of the Disciples could be better accomplished without unity, but because by joining the Disciples would recognize denominations and put themselves on a par with them. Some of the churches in the federation number many millions of members. They of the present day are raising some doubts did not seek to have the Disciples become members. The object of the federation appears to be not so much union as harmony and a certain unity in the work. While the motive is unquestionable, the success of the movement will not be so clear to some people. The federation wished to have the religious work done in harmony, so that there would not be so who was killed by burglars while bravely much waste; but the specter of denomination or sect has risen up to dispel the first pect of cordial co-operation. While the Disciples repudiate these terms with scorn, it would be difficult to define their organization without using one or the other.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Prayer is more than petition A false friend is worse than a fair foc. Happiness is the fruit of heart-health The test of any recreation is, does it re-

rente? The greatest grief may be gilded with ome gratitude

Past experiences give good counsel, but make poor patterns. The shield of faith was not meant to

There is a difference between drawing the people and reaching them. To neglect politics for private interests is as base as to manipulate them for the same reasons

protect the conscience.

So long as there is meat at the table it

There is never so much danger of our going to the devil as when we think that he has gone from us.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press: "He wrote a girl ove letter once, and it's costing him pretty penny now." "Breach of promise suit?"
"Oh! no. Alimony." Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Highblower-Eiste, you never speak outside of the quarrels between your paps and myself, do you? Elsle-Oh, no, mamma. But whenever you

are pleasant to each other I always men-Philadelphia Press: "It was a good thing for Stutterton that he married Miss Gassa-way. She's curing him of his stammering

"You don't say?" "Yes, she doesn't give him a chance to talk at all now."

Puck: Mother-What makes the baby cry Nurse-He wants to eat a piece of coal. We can afford it.

Somerville Journal: Slavery was ostensibly abolished in this country more than a generation ago, but countless thousands of women still have to do housework without

Brooklyn Life: "I thought she refused him some time ago because he was so fat?" "Well, she did; but since then he has been reduced from 200 to 198."

Washington Star: "It is high C that your daughter is singing?"
"I should say so," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Cost me several thousand dollars for her to learn that." looked that Omaha's foot ball field is

THE WANING YEAR.

Thomas Emmet Moore. Far off, or near, in woody copse and hedge, The stately sumach's beacon flames An aerial melody proclaims. The autumn days begun.

And golden-columned hick'ries gleam
On many a wooded steep;
On wand'ring winds the wood elves, laughing, ride Their oak leaf steeds of russet sheen And down the air tide sweep!

A dreamy haze enshrouds the landscape

Where ivy tendrils bind yon mossy rail
I see the pretty chipmunk flee,
Trembling, to her brood;
I hear the mellow whistle of the quail,
And mocking echo wakes for me Her sylvan solitude The lads, on foray, strip the walnut trees. Where modest balsam of the fields

Its faint aroma spares; Gay primrose ships sail o'er the pastur sear, i gold dust freight, rejuctant, yields And gold dust freight, relucta To rainbow-winged corsairs.

From distant, sloping hillsides brown, I hear A drowsy, tinkling sound of belis—
'Tis slivery, low and sweet;
But evening brings the meek flocks near The fold. Their plaintive voicing tells Of rest and calm retreat. velops the fact that child insurance is an The goldenrod bends to the passing breeze,
And fronweed, with regal grace.
Lets loose his purple sall;
I hear the sobbling plaint of forest trees,

Where, in each distant woodland place winds of autumn feel the spirit of the changing year Close by my side, his quiet tread Responsive to my own; touch his icy hand, but have no fear;

For me he bears no fateful message dread

Of autumn days to come!

Full Dress Sults-

Prince Albert Suits.

Tuxedo Suits-

Cutaway Suits-

Business Suits-

Iverness Conts-

Extra Trousers-

Overcoats-

Ulaters-

A......

OMAHA LIFE ANNUITY

In handling estates the fees of law-yers or administrators are sometimes exorbitant and the tendencies of courts and probate judges are toward excessive liberality. It often costs one dollar to even handle ten, and frequently very much more. The safest way to avoid these dangers and hazards is through an

Installment Policy IN THE

Equitable Life WHICH WILL PAY YOUR

Wife, Daughter or Son

any desired sum yearly or semi-anually as long as they may live. Here is a practical illustration at

home:
OMAHA, Neb., April 12, 1902.
Mr. H. D. Neely, Manager, Equitable
Life Assurance Society, Omaha,
Neb.—Dear Sir:
We beg to acknowledge receipt of
check for \$200 by the hands of your
Mr. W. M. Carlin, being the first installment due under policy issued on
the life of Edward W. Bartlett, June
29, 1901, in favor of his dauxhier, Edna the life of Edward W. Bartlett, June 29, 1901, in favor of his daughter, Edna Bartlett, 9 years of age. Under the terms of this policy the daughter will receive \$200 a year as long as she lives. We have given consideration to many plans of life insurance, but never have we investigated any that appears to us to so fully protect a man's beneficiary.

The society's promptuess in the set. The society's promptness in the set tlement of t his claim is thoroughly

appreciated, as completed "pro-were only furnished you April 7. Yours truly,

Guardians. You can secure this practical pro

H. D. NEELY Manager for Nebraska, Merchants National Bank Bldg-

If Nature Says Spectacles

OMAHA.

Why spectacles it must be. Nature won't accept just spectacles, though; they must be right spectacles. We can give the kind nature demands and our prices are right.

J. C. Huteson & Co. 213 S. 16th, Paxton Blk.

......

Rain Conts-

Caucs-

Mackintoshes-

Traveling Bags-

Suit Cases-

Hat Boxes-

Collar and

Cuff Cases-

MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHIERS.

THE RIGHT SPOT.

FOR USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS



This applies to the beautiful things we have here for the men folks-and some, too, for the women

You will be surprised to see the dainty furnishings that we offer for the holidays. And we hope that every one won't put off till the last minute the contemplated purchases. Our attractive display of wearables and fixings for young and old is something to dream over long after you have seen it-and it's been selected with the best taste we can command.



OUR WINDOWS ARE AN INDEX TO THE SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE OF OUR MERCHANDISE-Fancy Holiday Boxes FREE with Furnishing Purchases.

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

House Coats-Lounging Robes-Bath Gowns-Bath Slippers-Underwear-Howlery-Shirts-Collars and Cuffs-Fancy Waist Conts-

Fine Gloves-Ear Muffe-Sweaters-Hose Supporters-Opers Hats-

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

Gloves-Suspenders-Full Dress Protector 'ajamas-Night Robes-Handkerchiefs-Winter Caps-Stocking Caps-Boys' Leggins-Stik Hata— Genuine Seal Caps—

Jewelry-

Neckwear-

Hat Brushes-BROWNING, KING & COMPANY,

R. S. WILCOX, M'g'r.