## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 83.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says
that the actual number of full and somplete
copies of The Daily, Moraing, Evening and
Sunday Bee printed during the month of
January, 1903, was as follows: 30,420 28,920 30,250 30,T90 30.530 .28,805 30,520 30,930 30.520 30,490 .30,480 30.570 30,550 28,760 12.....30,560 30,840 30.550 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 30.570 ..30,490 30,570 .30,610 10.......... ..30,470 Total ... Less unsold and returned copies .... 9,875 Net total sales..... Net average sales. 30,051

Fortunately shortage in the coal supply has not interfered with Missouri river navigation at this port.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3ist day of January, A. D. 1903.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

bedded in a meteorite was not needed

The first thing applicants for places state as seemingly light. on Governor Mickey's water board should do is to get a pipe line to Lin-

The Chicago elevator strike will be submitted to arbitration. This relieves the suspense of sky-scraper tenants averse to using the stair lift.

islature prohibiting the carrying of con-Nebraskan will have no use for a hip their attention. pocket.

One of the bills introduced into the Nebraska legislature is to prevent frands in the use of railway passes. No wonder it is labeled as introduced "by

Nobody in Nebraska will be surprised to learn that Dave Mercer is in line for a good political job. Dave always has been in line for soft jobs since he graduated from the railroad lobby.

In order to promote religious education, it is sugested that instruction be nominations. Pray, what doctrines are

few little difficulties and delays in get-

changes in the city charter that are being hatched in star chamber session by the Douglas delegation.

plbyment of nonunion men. A success- plications for them. ful exposition requires the good will of the working classes and the manage ment may as well recognize that proposition first as last.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will expend \$8,000,000 for a bridge government funds in times of stringacross the East river at New York City. If an \$8,000,000 bridge were only to be committee on finance and will be at constructed in Nebraska by the Union once reported to the senate. It provides Pacific rallroad the tax bureau would that in addition to government bonds want it assessed for taxation at mile- national banks may deposit with the age rates for half a mile, or about secretary of the treasury, as security

and the electric trolley, the number of ence for twenty-five years and which horses in the United States is esti- have not defaulted in any of their debts, mated to have been 16,533,224 in 1902 and the first mortgage bonds of any and to have increased to 16,557,373 in railroad company which have paid div-1903. The demonetization of the horse idends of not less than 4 per cent for by self-propelling vehicles has evidently ten years. The United States is to have not been very effective.

mission. When once in office, he will them and the deposits are payable on be more eareful about his resignation demand. as a resignation once filed can seldom be pulled back.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

tion and reverence. A distinguished contemporary of Lin- ent congress.

coin said there could be no exaggerated estimate of him. The more his character is studied the stronger becomes his claim to be classed among the most illustrious statesmen and patriots the world has produced. He saw with untween freedom and slavery that was to he had unfaltering faith that freedom history more sublime than the patience and fortitude with which Lincoln carried the tremendous burden that came to him and the perfect faith that con-31,550 stantly inspired him. There were peri-28.850 hopeless and many despaired, but the efit to the jobbers of the west, the Comperils and dangers, was ever steadfast and confident, believing profoundly in the righteousness of the cause and the not at all surprising. It is an open patriotism of the people. It has been secret that the jobbers' end of the Comsaid that the world will never know the mercial club has for years been a mere sum total of betterment that came to it appendage of railroad headquarters, and through Lincoln's incarnation of some of the highest ideals of life, that his example doubtless has been of indescribable worth to rulers and chief gers. When the traffic managers say magistrates everywhere, whose burdens have seemed easier to bear since he of thumbs even though at heart the six years. showed how to carry burdens with a owners of the thumbs believe and know serene faith, if not with a light heart it to be absolutely wrong. When the The discovery of a fine diamond em- thought of Lincoln's greater burdens and the spirit with which he carried to stimulate the star-gazing industry, them had been an encouragement to

Abraham Lincoln was a many-sided man and on no side was he other than an entirely good man. To Americans generally his character as a patriot appeals most strongly. His love for and devotion to free institutions was profound and intense. He had also an unfalling faith in the survival of those institutions and in the grand destiny of If all the bills introduced in the leg- the republic. Lincoln's patriotic example is a legacy to his countrymen cealed weapons should pass, the average which cannot be too often presented to

THE NEW DEPARTMENT. Commerce and Labor only awaits the shippers and jobbers in all sections. signature of the president to become law and this will not be unnecessarily delayed. The new department will be who will have a seat in the cabinet and will begin the work assigned to it by the law as soon as possible. Most of this is now being performed in existing departments, but the Department of Commerce and Labor will have new work in the bureau of corporations. given in the public schools in only those whose function will be to investigate doctrines accepted by all religious de- the workings of trusts and combinations. This bureau is empowered to make, under the direction of the secretary of commerce, investigation into the The steamship carrying Minister conduct, condition and organization of Thompson seems to have encountered a any corporation, joint stock company or combination engaged in interstate or ting him started for his post in Brazil, foreign commerce, except common carbut he is used to trifling obstacles like riers, which are under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission. The information obtained by the bureau No wonder the grand jury in Cleve- is to be at the disposal of the president land returned an indictment against a for his guidance in making recommenlocal democratic boss who tried to buy dations to congress and may be made 100 votes for \$20. But a plea of tem- public at his discretion. It has been porary insanity is sure to be accepted objected that this does not make adequate provision for publicity, but the president can be depended upon to make One-half of the legislative session is public so much of the information obover and yet Omaha still remains in tained by the bureau as in his judgthe dark concerning the proposed ment the interests of the public require. With the organization of the new de-

partment there will be nine members of the cabinet. Most of the employes of the Department of Commerce and Labor The St. Louis exposition management will be transferred from other departis having the customary experience with ments, but there are some new places striking mechanics objecting to the em- and of course there are numerous ap-

A NEW FINANCIAL BILL.

The bill introduced a few days ago by Senator Aldrich, intended to give greater elasticity to the currency and permit the release of larger volumes of the ency, has been approved by the senate for deposits of government funds, state bonds, municipal bonds of cities of 50,000 Despite the inroads of the automobile population which have been in existpublic moneys are deposited. The sec- governor-appointed police commissions Ex-Governor Stanley of Kansas, re- retary of the treasury is authorized to serving the right to change his mind, determine the proportion of the various lice and fire departments in its own has finally concluded to accept the place securities he will accept and also to at way? If it is denied that the principle offered him by President Roosevelt as any time require additional security. the successor to the late Senator Dawes | The banks are required to pay interest as member of the Dawes Indian com- on government funds deposited with

Secretary Shaw has recommended a

posed before in congress. Those favor-Washington the most imposing and the tion that the government would be fully for use in the various city offices. most revered character in American his- secured. Of course under such a policy tory-will be duly honored. Apprecia- the banks would be able to secure more tion of the great qualities of this illus- government funds than if restricted to trious man, admiration of his character the bonds of the government, which and gratitude for the mighty work he would certainly be helpful in time of years and so long as the republic banks shall pay interest on public funds just what they got. stands, or so long as free institutions in their keeping is proper, though quite are cherished, the memory of the likely the banks will object to this feaemancipator of a race and the savior of ture. It would seem to be the expectathe union will not fade from the minds tion of the senate finance committee, of of men or cease to command their affec- which Senator Aldrich is chairman,

that the bill will be passed by the pres-SIMON SAYS THUMBS LP. It is announced that "the Omaha Com mercial club will act in conjunction with the Western Hardware Jobbers' assomerce commission by endorsing a strong shake the union to its foundations and resolution recently adopted by the hardware jobbers of this city, protesting would triumph. There is nothing in against the bill pending before congress, calculated to give the Interstate Commerce commission the same powers as are accorded to the courts." It is furthermore announced that after a great deal of discussion, in which it was ods of darkest gloom in that bitter con- plainly denied that the interstate commerce law ever was or is now any ben

of the resolution. This is decidedly refreshing, although its opinions on railway regulation have utterances of the railroad traffic manaalways. President McKinley once said traffic manager sends out a tip that whole rebate brigade cries "bad, bad, bad," like so many sheep. And this is traffic managers, have secured conces-

> helped the west, or the east for that its doors. matter, is because its hands have been tied so that it could not enforce any order or decision that public carriers did not feel disposed to obey. Give the

The trouble with the jobbers' section of the Commercial club is that its memfor them, for Omaha and the country at just passed both houses of congress will people. go far toward emancipating the jobbers from their humiliating serfdom. When that day comes the Omaha Commercial Stream of the Yellow Metal Largest club will be a business man's club instead of a traffic managers' club. When that day comes the Commercial club as against all other interests, and the all its history. jobbers will be lined up behind the terests clash with the interests of Omaha and the state.

Mayor Moores' message is a compreous departments of city government during the past year. It reasserts his well known views on all the different municipal problems presented from time to time on which he has already taken a stand in communications to the council and in every case in the interest of as the city of Omaha, it is a carefully and replete with good recommendations.

The bill for equality in municipal taxation of railroad property and of private have fathered. It would be far better for their constituents if they would drop all their other legislative schemes and mark. concentrate their efforts on this one

Governor Franklin of New Jersey vencapital in the near future the country will be plunged into a civil was more unless the sun continues to shine all life on this earth will speedily come to an

while Lincoln is left to run its own poof home rule is sound, why should one city be singled out as the victim?

A compilation of the city ordinances that are in force is certainly a long felt want. The Bee has repeatedly called tries in which the silver basis still prevails. land that he could be attention to the lack of an authoritation but it will have a tendency to quicken and advantage at home. policy of this kind and it has been pro- attention to the lack of an authoritative expand all the world's principal activities. Hercules to the Himalayas," is one of the

compendium of municipal legislation. If Ninety-four years ago Abraham Lin- ing it urge that there will be perfect it is felt that the expense would be too oln was born. In a number of the states safety in the treasury taking other se- great for the city, it ought to be possible this anniversary of his birth will be curity than government bonds for the to persuade some attorney to do the observed as a legal holiday, while at deposits of public moneys and with a work, with the privilege of selling the many banquet tables in most of the lien on the assets of national banks volumes when prepared, the council states the memory of Lincoln-next to taking deposits there can be no ques- agreeing to buy the number required

Didn't Know Knute.

Minneapolis Journal. Evidently the Standard Oil people didn't know "your Uncle Knute." Anti-trust measures prepared in Standard Oil offices accomplished, grow with the passing stringency. The requirement that the are entitled to no consideration and that's

Why the Lawyers Complain.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The complaint of the attorneys that the Spanish claims commission was unsatisfactory in its work is fully explained by the statement that the attorneys desired to charge 33 1-3 per cent fees and the commission refused to sanction it.

Uncle Pierp. is Wise.

Chleago Chronicle. Mr. Morgan, it is to be observed, sends no telegrams telling people what they "must" do. Instead, he dispatches the ciation in opposition to the enlargement suave Mr. Auerbach and the conciliatory age" decision by including liquors going erring vision the inevitable clash be of the powers of the Interstnte Com- Mr. Govin to adjust matters. In this re- into the state as well as the distribution spect Mr. Morgan manifests considerably after entrance, and will make is possible more acumen than his esteemed contemporary of the kerosene trust.

Causes of Divorce.

February Pilgrim. Most divorces are granted after a mar riage of short duration, one-half within six years. During twenty years nearly twothirds of the divorces granted were given to women, and the most frequent cause was desertion. Sexual morality seems at as high a plane in the United States as in most other countries where divorces are less common. Temper, rather than unlawgreat pilot, while fully conscious of the mercial club was enthusiastic in favor ful passion, is perhaps the most serious enemy of the home.

Bankruptcy Law Amended.

Buffalo Express. After two years of agitation the bankruptcy law has been finally amended to meet the wishes of various interests who have desired to make the prevention of fraudulent bankruptcy more thorough and is that it shall be an objection to discharge if a bankrupt seeks to go through "thumbs up," there is a uniform raising bankruptcy proceedings more than once in

Wider Horizon of Country Life.

Portland Oregonian. The isolation of country life is passing in an address that for him at least the such and such a project is bad, the In fact, in many sections it has passed. What with railway stations at frequent intervals throughout the farming regions, why Omaha has suffered so much in the rural districts, electric cars singing him, to think of his own burdens of the past from railroad discrimination, along on trolleys and telephone lines exwhile its rivals, who have time and tending far and near, loneliness has been again arrayed themselves against the banished from thousands of farm houses within the past year. If under the old regime the farmer's life was the most independent of all, it is now the most en-Every Omaha jobber knows as well viable in another direction, since it comas we do that the reason why the Inter- bines the quiet and beauty of the country state Commerce commission has not with the touch of urban life that brings the world, divested of strife and noise, to

Growing Tired of Trust Rule.

Philadelphia Record. Many manufacturers who have sold out to trusts have grown weary of inaction or commission the same powers now exer- a salaried place or submission to a board cised by the Board of Trade in Great of directors and have gone back into their Britain, namely, the power to compel old business with the capital which the trust paid them for the works-almost invariably more than the works are worth The bill creating a Department of mission will be of great use to western Thus the combination to suppress competition has resulted in more competition. One of the chief members of the typewriter trust has withdrawn and incorporated a company with \$5,000,000 of capi bers do not dare to stand up for their tal to manufacture writing machines. It own rights for fear of railroad disfavor is explained that the profits of his comor withdrawal of rebates. Fortunately pany were larger in proportion than those of other members of the trust and he has made up his mind to use his own business large, the new anti-rebate law that has ability for himself instead of for other

WORLD'S GOLDEN AGE.

in History. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In 1903 the world will see produced will stand up for Omaha and Nebraska larger amount of gold than ever before in There is a probability. however, that the United States will not newspapers that fight the battles of the of producing countries. In 1902 the gold city and state instead of being lined up output of this country was placed at against them whenever the railroad in- nearly \$31,000,000 by the director of the mint, though some other authorities put it at a higher figure. Nearly \$8,000,000 of this amount was from Alaska, chiefly from the Nome district. The Klondike's output in 1902 was a little over \$14,000, hensive review of the work of the vari- 000, which was a large decrease from 1901. While the last-named locality is likely to decline instead of increase in 1903, the outlook from the United States is tolerably certain to go above 1902's mark It is in the rest of the world, chiefly South Africa, that the greater part of the gold gain for 1903 will be scored. The highest mark ever touched by the gold production of the world in a single year the taxpaying citizens. As an annual in 1899, when it amounted to \$307,000,000. report from the executive officer to the Estimates made about the middle of that stockholders of the corporation known year put the production of 1900 at about \$350,000,000 and that of 1901 at \$400,000,000 Something not foreseen at the time puts prepared and well-considered document these figures far astray. The British-Boer containing all the pertinent information war, which started in October, 1899, shut up the mines in the Transvaal, the most prolific gold field of the world, and they remained closed until peace came in May, 1902. The Transvaal's gold output in the nine months of 1899 was about \$60,000,000 property means more to the people of and this helped to swell the world's prod-Omaha than any and all other bills uct for the whole year to \$307,000,000. The members of the Douglas delegation shutting off of the supply from South Africa cut down the world's product in 1900 and 1901 to about \$255,000,000 in each year, but that of 1902 was close to the \$300,000,000

There has been a steady increase in the output in South Africa since the end of the war last spring. Last December's production was about two-thirds of that of the biggest previous month. September, 1899. tures to predict that unless greater har- The reports from the Transvaal field for mony be restored between labor and the present month thus far indicate a gain over December. All the mines in the Transvaal are not yet running to anything like their full capacity, but the gain which that President Roosevelt is gaining flesh disastrous than any previously recorded is being made indicates that the \$90,000,000 in history. He might have added that rate per year, which was the figure for August and September just previous to the | weight. beginning of the war, will be reached before 1903 closes. Present prospects are that the world's gold yield for this year will be in the neighborhood of \$350,000,000, and that Another question the legislature will the \$400,000,000 mark, which seemed to be have difficulty in answering is, Why in close view just before the outbreak a lien on all assets of banks in which should Omaha and South Omaha require of war in the fall of 1899, will be reached in 1904. Some of the officers of the financial arm of the government in this country, notably Ellis H. Roberts, imagine they see a serious embarrassment in this immense flood of new gold, between \$300,-000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year, which will be poured upon the world, but business men in general, neither in this country nor elsewhere, have any such fears. Nevertheless, this gold deluge will not only establish the gold standard in the few coun-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Iowa put in a strong lick and partially

cerked countless "original packages" booze by putting through the lower house a bill which takes the sting out of the original package decision of the federal supreme court. The bill is now before the senate. The essence of the measure is to restore home rule to communities in the regulation of the liquor traffic. It pro vides that all intoxicating liquors transported into any state or territory, or remaining therein, for use, consumption, sale or storage, shall be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory and shall not be exempt by reason of being introduced therein in original packages. It further provides that "all incorporations and persons engaged in interstate commerce shall, as to any shipment of intoxicating liquors, be subject to the local laws and police regulations of the locality to which the shipment is consigned." Express company offices all over lows have become mere retail liquor establishments and the prohibition law has been nullified. The amendment to the law of 1890, provided by the bill which has passed the house, overcomes the "original packfor every prohibition states in the union to enforce its laws thoroughly. The democratic members of the house supported the bill because it was in barmony with their ideas regarding states' rights. They held that a state had a right to enact any legislation it saw fit under constitutional limitations and that no law of congress should be made interfering with that right

Speaker Reed was so sharp with his tongue and so accomplished at repartee that few men, if any, could tell of him being worsted in a wordy bout. It seems to have become the fashion to tell now of the prowess of Mr. Henderson; the present speaker, in the same connection. That is why a good story of how the tables were turned on him is particularly relished here. It was on the day near the close of and delivered an address on philanthropy the last session, when the house voted to In the course of this he said that "the unseat J. J. Butler, the member from St. man who needs assistance does not come Louis, because of the frauds practiced in to you in the streets, as I have found his district. After the session Jim walked from personal experience." Of been a mere echo of the wishes and to increase the security of creditors. One over to an Avenue street car and boarded not; he couldn't get past the cordon of of the sensible provisions of the new law it near the front where the narrow seats guards. permitted of his own bulky form being Major William Hancock Clark, eldest son ensconced quite comfortably, but left little room for others. There are only a few of of the Lewis and Clark expedition, will 0, these narrow seats near the front of the car. Just before the signal was given to go exposition at Portland in 1905. ahead Speaker Henderson came puffing up resident of Washington. Major Clark has to the car and boarded it just beside Butler. He noticed neither Butler nor the tion of Lewis and Clark and the incidents fact that he was at the narrow seats, but attempted to push his own liberal proportions into the space which would hardly of recent days much information which had have been sufficient for a 10-year-old. Butler sat stolid and indifferent, as the hals. crowding proceeded until the speaker manifested some impatience and began to be more vigorous. Then Butler suggested: "Look here, Mr. Speaker, you have crowded me out of one seat today, but I don't propose you shall crowd me out of another."

His Illinois colleagues in senste and house are having a lot of fun at the expense of Representative George E. Foss, relates the Washington Post. Mr. Foss would like very much a sent in the United States senate, as would many another statesman on the house side.

The stalwart Chicago Inter Ocean, which is, naturally enough, for Mr. Hopkins, speered editorially the other day at Mr. Poss' ambitions.

he esteemed contemporary "About as much," was the Inter Ocean's reply to its own question, "as a cipher effective way. with the rim knocked off."

The Department of Agriculture is the greatest patron of the "art preservative" in Washington. Last year the department issued 757 different publications and s total of 10,586,000 copies. The allowance last year for printing for the department was, to begin with, \$130,000, to which should be added a deficiency appropriation of \$30.-000. This did not include cost, from various funds, for binding and printing delivered to the department which amounted to \$255,000. To this must be added the salaries of the editors, writers of bulletins, the artists and clerks who address and mail the publications. This came to \$383,000. But there was more. There are special funds for particular kinds of publications, such as the Year Book, the soil surveys, the annual industry books and similar matamounts to over \$1,000,000. Of this large sum but \$107,500 was spent for farmers' bulletins, the publications that go directly to everybody on a farm who wants them bulk of the rest of the stuff was printed as so much "dough" for senators and members of congress to send out to voters to curry their favor. "If the items for bun-

"Can I say that you have been talking to the president on the trust problem?" asked a reporter of Senator Hoar, when he tion agents keep themselves in the backmorning. The senator smiled his most tack, testify to the power of public opinion seraphic smile, stopped, looked at the sky over congress. and said.

"Let me see. Yes, you could say that Certainly you could say it"-"Then, Senator"- the reporter inter-

Senator Hoar waved his hand.

"Yes," he said again, "you could say that, but it wouldn't be true." And the venerable man from Massa chusetts chuckled for three blocks.

A St. Louis paper apologized the other day for printing the name of a member of City Councils "Beery" instead of Berry. Mme. Patti is going to give sixty farewell concerts in America at \$5,000 each. Every time she raises her voice it seems to lift the price a little.

There is no great surprise in the news with great rapidity. The nation at large has always known that he is a heavy-

Secretary Chamberlain is distressed over the cordiality of his reception by the Boers and has requested them to cut out the social functions, the brass bands and the resolutions F. W. Cushman, congressman-at-large

for the state of Washington, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the Republican club banquet in New York on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. The famous Ward McAllister farm, near

Newport, R. I., where McAllister wrote the edition de luxe of "What I Know of Society," has been rented to Morgan Barry, an Irish farmer, for farming purposes. Now that Lord Kitchener is busy in

India they are beginning to think in England that he could be employed to great THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Secretary Shaw was noticed to join heartily in singing the hymns while at church on a recent Sunday. A friend whom he met outside commented on the fact and Mr. Shaw said in his slow, drawling way: "Well, they say money talks. If that's true the secretary of the treasury ought to sing." John D. Rockefeller, jr., with a detective on either side of him as a bodyguard. went to a church in New York Sunday

of the eldest son of Captain William Clark, have an important part in opening the devoted himself to a study of the explorawhich led to their overland trip to the Pacific coast, and has given to historian been carefully guarded in the family an-

ORDERS FROM THE TRUSTS.

going to be more doing in this country next year than at any other time since Lincoln | The leaves of the oak and the willow shall came through a winner in 1860. It is up to the party in power to decide whether it will | Be beat the trusts or itself.

Minneapolis Times: If anything could confirm an honest senator or representative Shall crumble to dust and together shall lie. in his determination to do his duty by the public it would be this, and we have sufficient confidence in the honesty and decency pudent attempt at dictation by a most offensive and oppressive monopoly in an

this dispatch he is farther gone than Mr. Schwab and the sooner he is sent to Europe | Are the the better for the Standard Oil company That is the most odious of all the trusts The head of the King, that the scepter and the 50 per cent addition to the price The brow of the priest, that the miter hath of oil in the midst of the fuel famine has not tended to make it popular. Kept sens- The eye of the sage, and the heart of the tors will not save it, if the new legislation shall give the law a hold upon it.

Indianapolis Journal: This is the man (Rockefeller) who so recently outraged the price of oil when the masses most needed words more dictatorial than William II Have faded away like the grass that we would dare send to the German legislature. The American people will turn with un- So the multitude goes, like the flower or the annual industry books and similar matters, which cost \$400,000. Leaving out the
menopoly for this display of strogance.

Even if he had been a good man he would
semantic to over \$1,000,000. Of this large deserve castigation for his dispatches to deserve castigation for his dispatches to behold To repeat every tale that has often been senators.

Kansas City Star: The report that th "Rockefeller telegrams" against any trust and knows how to write to get them. The legislation would probably rouse congress We see the same sights our fathers have to action shows the dread that exists in Washington of the accusation of specific influence of legislation by the trusts. So And run the same course our fathers have long as corporate influences can be kept combe printing, for the franking privilege in the background they may be the control of the people in congress should be some direct effort to control congress and fathers did shrink; From the death we are shrinking our fathers did shrink; To the life we are clinging our fathers and similar perquisites of the people in congress should be some direct effort to control congress and there is always trouble. Most senators and the did cling.

To the life we are clinging our rathers did cling.

But it speeds from us all like the bird on But it speeds from us all appailing as it is monumentally ridicu- tions are to be favored the act must be passed under some disguise. The ship They loved-but the story we cannot unsubsidy bill, for instance, was put forward simply as a measure to build up American shipping. The way in which the corporation agents keep themselves in the background, and their indirect methods of atshipping. The way in which the corpora- They came out of the president's office this ground, and their indirect methods of at-

TICKLISH THOUGHTS.

"Some important folks," said Uncle Eben,
"Is like the groun' hog. Dey manages to
step in an' git de credit foh what were
gwine to happen anyhow."—Washington
Star.

"Now, you mustn't try to talk," said the surgeon, who was setting and bandaging the man's broken jaw. "The least said the soonest mended."—Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Frankfort-Aunt Clara says Uncle

Mrs. Frankfort—Aunt Chara says Chara John never tried to deceive her. Mr. Frankfort—I guess that's so, all right. Uncle John says there are some persons you can make believe anything you want to without trying.—Boston Transcript. "Of course, you could hardly expect me to give you a pass over my road in return

phrases heard in London, where it is thought the famous soldier ought to be clearing out the Augean stable of the War clearing out the Augean stable of the War mine is just as broad."—Detroit Free Press.

Old Graybeard—It's a pity to keep such a pretty bird in a cage.

Mrs. De Style—Lan't it a shame? How perfectly exquisitely lovely it would look on a hat!—New York Weekly.

"After all, you know, a man is as young as he feels."
"After all, yes. That is to say, he doesn't brag about being as young as he feels until he's old enough to know better."—Philadelphia Press.

"I've been asked to take part in an ama-"Your friends will be present, of course?" "Well, I wouldn't do it, my boy. You don't want to lose your friends, you know."

When a man asks himself: "What am I good for, anyway?" the right answer is almost invariably: "Nothing."—Somerville

WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD!

By William Knox. The following poem was a particular favorite with Abraham Lificoln. It was first shown to him when a young man by a friend and afterward he cut it from a newspaper and learned it by heart. He said to a friend: "I would give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to ascertain." He did afterward learn the name of the author.

O' why should the spirit of mortal be Detroit Free Press: If Morgan and Rockefeller can and do dictate the anti-trust legislation of this country there is going to be more doing in this country next.

scattered around, and together be As the young and the old, the low and the high.

the house and senate of the United States The father that mother and infant who r. Foss' ambitions.
"What has he done for Chicago?" asked to believe that they will resent this imrest.

The maid on whose brow, on whose cheek, Minneapolis Tribune: Has Mr. Rockefeller paresis? If he sent or authorized
the distribution of the living the sent of the living and allke from the minds of the living e the memories of mortals who loved her and praised.

hidden and lost in the depths of the

The peasant whose lot was to sow and to millions by unnecessarily advancing the The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep; The beggar, who wandered in search of

For we are the same our fathers have We drink the same stream, we see the

They died-ah! they died-we, things that That walk on the turf that lies over their brow. And make in their dwelling a transient abode, Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage road.

Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and Are mingled together in sunshine and And the smile and the tear, and the song and the dirge, Still follow each other like surge upon

Tis the wink of an eye; 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the glided saloon to the bier and the should the spirit of mortal be



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