E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION y Bee (Without Sunday), One Year \$4.00
y Bee and Sunday, One Year \$6.00
trated Bee, One Year \$2.00
iay Bee, One Year \$2.00
rday Bee, One Year \$2.00
rday Bee, One Year \$1.00
DELLYEPED BY CAPBLE? DELIVERED BY CARRIES.

Complaints of irregularities in delivery should be addressed to City Circulation De-

Omaha—The Bee Building,
South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Buffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1610 Unity Building.
New York—223 Park Row Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE. Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, ayable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of all accounts. Personal checks, except on maha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.:
George B. Tzschuck, 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 Hee printed during the
month of March, 1908, was as follows:29,315 3.....31,510 19..... 20.....31,490 21.....31,56081,820 .29,210 23......32,250 24......31,64029,170 .. 31,510 11......81,750 12......31,720 20......29,000 12......31,750 30......31,620 14......31,700 31......31,700 29,530 16. Total ...31,540970,095 Less unsold and returned copies ... 10,481

Are you against the machine? If so, what machine?

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Only one more week of the legislature. Praise God, from whom all blessings

mission by this time?

city hall have taken the Gopher pledge sire of Mr. Roosevelt that the country to keep it a profound secret.

brought out by the Burdick inquest will materially depreciate the value of stop- The investigations he has already ordered over tickets to Buffalo.

from qualms of conscience and propores to disgorge the contents of that strong box is only another April fool fake.

The Omaha barbers draw the 10-cent line at the man who wants his mustache curled, or his neck shaved. A smooth face and a Buffalo Bill mane is the only way to get your money's worth out of the short strap man.

While South Omaha still appears to be unwilling to be annexed to Omaha it will presently do a little annexation on its own hook by extending its city limits over the territory covered by the village adjacent to Fort Crook.

In view of the limited resources at its disposal, an appropriation of \$35,000 by the Nebraska legislature for the Louisiana Purchase exposition is more than generous. As a matter of fact, \$25,000 would do the business very creditably.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Department of Agriculture for an exhibition of farming by electricity at the St. Louis fair. Whether that exhibit will include an apparatus to show how the farmers are farmed by wireless process has not yet been divuiged.

A most interesting exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition will be a presidential infant incubator. Little Grover Cleveland will take his place in the glass jar on opening day and an infant prodigy by the name of D. R. Francis is expected to keep him com-

The Gopher plan of purging Omaha politics is to appoint only Gophers as judges and clerks of election and allow ate the value of the work of the strike only Gophers to vote at the primary. If this plan of purification is carried into effect the city hall from the fifth story down will be occupied by democrats forty days hence.

John N. Baldwin, if not already an illustrious, will be a much illustrated person by the time the Nebraska legislature adjourns, and if he continues in the exclusive employ of the Union Pacific his claim for a heavy raise of salary on account of his widely advertised reputation should by all means be recognized by Mr. Burt.

Is it not rather late in the day to cancel the engagement of members of dends will not decline. "The latter benthe legislature for a sixty-day perform- efit may prove more important in some ance? Were not the artists all hired at respects than the former. The crying \$5 a day for the full period of two need of the Islands is the development months, and is not the state in honor of means of communication, of manubound to keep faith with the troup and facture and of improved methods of agthe band that has played such delightful riculture. These can only come by the airs in the lobby?

An interesting question has been raised shrink to the vanishing point when it is by the recent incorporation of the Na- sent to the Philippines." tional Packing company in the face of It is further pointed out that the ac-Judge Grosscup's injunction enjoining tion of our government in this matter is be gained by locking the barn after the and empty of ideas? What could be more the packers from continuing their com- likely to set an example for other counbination in restraint of trade or uniting tries of the Orient and if a similar sysarbitrarily in fixing the price of meats tem can be introduced into China, supand controlling the market. If the old ported by the western powers, that vast beef trust exists in violation of the Sher- empire will be thrown open to trade in tion in a party contest shall have equal ments. The horsey fete in gastronomy was man anti-trust law the new packing com- a manner more effective than any other representation on the election board.

CLEANSING THE PUBLIC SERVICE. According to reports from Washington there is anxiety among clerks in the executive department of the government, due to an evident purpose on the part of public service those whose records are not good. One dispatch to an eastern paper says that the president will overlook certain shortcomings on the part of takes place, though there should be a foot down hard on one kind of wrong-doing and has ordered that where a clear case is established the offender shall charges of immorality against certain out-of-town officials are now being made by direction of the president and it is expected this will result in numerous

removals. It is also said that there is likely to develop in connection with the scandal amunications relating to news and edi-matter should be addressed; Omaha that certain prominent departmental officials have been using their influence to promote mining companies in which they are interested, by selling stock to postmasters and employes of their branch of the service. It is alleged that this sort of thing has been going on for several years and it is easy to believe the statement that President Roosevelt is uncompromisingly opposed to such a mixing of politics and business. It appears to have become an unwritten rule .31,680 to stay out of private directorates, or appear there in their personal capacity alone. Of course it is not the idea of the president that no one in the public service shall have any connection with business affairs, but simply that they shall 27......31,770 not use their official influence to promote will undoubtedly have general public approval.

The developments in the office of the first assistant postmaster general have served to show the expediency of a general investigation of the executive departments. It is inevitable that what has already been revealed will have the effect to create in the public mind a feeling that loose practices prevail more or less in other departments and the administration cannot afford to ignore this. We do not doubt that an investigation would show that a vast majority of the employes in the public service, at Washington and elsewhere, are honest and honorable in their personal affairs, as What do the good people of Omaha well as faithful in the performance of think of the Broatch reform police com- their duties, but no harm can be done from such a showing of this as will be accepted without question by the public. The flasticutuses on the top of the Everybody understands that it is the deshall have an absolutely clean as well as efficient public service, that those who The disclosures of high life in Buffalo are employed by the government shall observe integrity in all their dealings. will doubtless be carefully and thoroughly prosecuted and it is safe to say The report that Bartley is suffering that no guilty person which they may disclose will be allowed to escape.

COST OF THE COMMISSION. The coal strike commission was conpected to be. Congress, upon the recommendation of the president, appropriated \$50,000, but the cost to the country of the investigation, extending over a period of five months, is approximately \$38,000, a large part of this being for salaries. It is said that no such important results have ever been attained at such small expense, nor has anything of the kind ever been conducted along more business-like and economic lines. The commission was composed of men who had no desire for display or extrav agance, but devoted themselves sedulously and conscientiously to the task committed to them.

What an enormous saving it would have been to the parties to the anthracite strike if they had at the outset submitted the controversy to such a commission, and what a great benefit also to the public. The estimated cost of the strike to the operators and miners is close to \$100,600,000. The suffering experlenced by many thousands of people from the scarcity of fuel cannot be computed in dollars and cents. The precedent established by the anthracite strike commission is of itself worth all that was expended. It has so strongly impressed public opinion in favor of this expedient for adjusting controversies between capital and labor where the interests of the public are largely involved, that undoubtedly in future there will be a strong popular demand for submitting such disputes to an impartial commission. It would not be easy to exagger-

provide the currency for the Philippines authorized by congress and from which great benefit to the islands is expected. A leading financial journal remarks that in respect to their relations to the United States the benefit will be twofold. It will be possible to conduct trade without allowance for the present abnormal fluctuations in exchange and it will be possible to make investments of American capital with the assurance that their gold and the gold value of their divi-

year hence before any great change its membership. government employes, but he has set his steady if slow improvement in condi-

BROATCH AND HIS OUTLAW METHODS. Whenever William J. Broatch has occupied public office he has been a law unto himself. His outlaw methods as a member of the present fire and police commission are in keeping with his lawless methods on the Russell-Churchill police commission, when he prostituted his powers to selfish political ends. The latest performances of this political

highwaymm are absolutely indefensible. Ten days ago Broatch ordered the chief of police to serve notice on twelve saloon keepers that patronize the Metz their licenses revoked if they did not Between private enterprise and government close their resorts Saturday night and keep them closed until the following ten years. Monday morning. While these twelve saloons were held to a strict observance of the Sunday closing provisions of the

let or hindrance. Last Saturday another edict was issued by Broatch in the name of the po- supply in reserve. lice commission directing the chief of police to enforce the Sunday closing law against ten saloons that had been allowed to run open the previous Sunday and to notify the keepers of the saloons in the conquered provinces in South Afthat had been closed the previous Sun-In other words, Buccaneer Broatch or petitors. dered the police to grant indulgences to the twelve saloons that had been terrorized on the previous Sunday and to swing the police club over the heads of ten other saloon keepers who are suspected of political disaffection.

The question that presents itself is, get authority to serve notice through would be considerably cut down. police officers on law violators that they will not be molested? What right has Broatch to use the police as instruments time for the law authorities of this community to enforce the provisions of the to compel the person so threatened to do pen? any act against his will?

Aside from the palpable violation of the law defining and prohibiting blackmail, the course of Broatch is a usurpation of power that would not be tolerated in any other community. The law and members of the fire and police de- shirtwaist. partments. Nowhere does the charter authorize the police board or any member of that body to order the opening or closing of saloons or in any way to interfere with any legitimate business for keepers before the police court and upon conviction the police commission is emother penalties.

It is not the prerogative of the police impartial law enforcement. Unless the commission disavows the course pursued by Mr. Broatch there will be no other alternative than a resort to the courts to compel it to remain within the bounds prescribed by law or a formal presentment of charges to Governor Mickey, who is empowered and required to depose any member of the police commission upon proof that he has been guilty of a misdemeanor in office.

Judge Ryan will have no difficulty in producing sufficient testimony to prove that the constitutional amendment extending the time of legislative sessions the pay of members from \$3 to \$5 per day, was counted in by fraud seventeen years ago. But isn't it rather late in the day to start this disagreeable concommission and it is certainly far in ex- tention after seven succeeding legis- admitted that he would not exert himself sixty days' pay and two half holidays Active preparations are being made to each week? Is not this res judicata, as in 1904.

Chief Pass Bribe Distributer Ager has a plan for raising revenue by the com. Newport's Monkey Function Outpulsory sale of all real property on which taxes have been delinquent for five years, and confidently predicts that his plan, if carried into effect, will pay off the state debt. Would it not be more in keeping with the eternal fitness of completely and stunningly eclipsed. things for the corporations that keep Colonel Ager on the pay roll to disgorge the millions of dollars of taxes which they have managed to evade within the strawberry festival. past five years by lopsided legislation?

Down in Missouri a grand jury inquisition is now in progress to investigate the operations of the boodle lobby that permeated the late Missouro legislature. confidence on the part of the investors | Had the Missouri grand jury been called that the value of their money will not before the legislature convened and been boodling lobbyists would not have been troughs. in evidence so much. There is little to

horse is stolen. The primary election law expressly requires that the candidates of each fac- ever swagger and stunning its appointpany has no valid claim for toleration. | single economic step which could be The manifest object of this pro- geniuses of the smart set.

taken with so little economic cost or dis- vision of the law is to prevent factional turbance to existing interests. Had jugglery and discrimination for or congress passed at its first session the against candidates. Any attempt to currency legislation for the Philippines subvert the law on the part of the manwhich it finally adopted the industrial aging committee would make primary the administration to remove from the and commercial situation in the islands elections a farce and destroy any obligawould long ago have been materially tion which party nominations are preimproved. As it is it will perhaps be a sumed to have upon the rank and file of

Mighty Hard to Please.

Washington Post. The sultan of Sulu is sulking again because some of his friends are to be prosecuted for breaking the law. It requires considerable tact to keep a live seltan in

Where Was the Railroad Lobby?

Indianapolia Journal. When a state degislature deliberately votes \$100,000,000 to make a canal float 1,000-ton barges and the scheme is backed by the ablest commercial and financial men in the state, no one c n question its right to be called the Empire state.

Great Changes Coming.

Minneapolis Journal. The people of the arid states seem to work great changes in the west in the next

Groundless Fenrs.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Antarctic exploration develops the fact 460 miles from the south pole. People who stock of mountains might run short will

> Discriminating Tariffs. Philadelphia Press.

The British government is to have discrimination of 25 per cent in tariff rates But if that 25 per cent does not operate better than Canada's 33% per cent day that they were at liberty to do bus- preferential rates Great Britain will not iness without molestation last Sunday, profit much in comparison with its com-

Will Bryan Do the Graceful?

Cincinnati Enquirer. A letter from Mr. Bryan welcoming Mr. Cleveland to the city of Lincoln would be the graceful thing. It would be polite, Where does Broatch or any other police | right to speak for it. If somebody of this | paratively irresponsible captain in his cups. commissioner, or the entire police board, and he should accept, the "peerless leader" description should invite Mr. Cleveland.

Expanding Presidential Trips.

Indianapolis News. So the Hawaiians want to see the prest of political blackmail? Is it not about dent, do they? Well, it seems as if they ought to be gratified, but on the other he will have demands from Guam, the Philstatute that makes it a misdemeanor ippines, Porto Rico, Alaska and Tutulia and penal offense for anybody either that he can't ignore, and he will have to verbally or in writing, by himself or by do more stunts than a traveling salesman an agent, to threaten to do any injury to cover his territory, tearing any time to devote to the office seekers to the person or property of another, or and politicians. And then what will hap-

> Courage, Girls, Courage! Philadelphia Press.

A few years the tan shoe came in style and was quickly adopted by men for sumand natty and its popularity appeared to paper. solely to the appointment, removal, gov- without good reasons deprive themselves ernment and discipline of the officers of the use of so sensible a garment as the

Theodore, Take Care of Yourself.

Harper's Weekly, It is to be hoped that the president will have a pleasant trip and a good time, and that his accompanying throat specialist will have little or nothing to do. It which a license has been granted. If is especially to be hoped that no trolley the saloon keepers violate the law car accident will occur and that if the 14 for the purpose of considering proposed charges can be preferred against the president should be slightly hurt he will changes in the Red Cross convention of labor and capital, which has been given recall the anxiety of the people when his August 22, 1864. leg was operated upon at Indianapolis and powered to revoke the license. The po- Mr. Roosevelt owes the country a good not long ago the bridegroom fumbled in "It is di lice court alone has a right to impose deal, and one of the smallest payments his pockets nervously without producing of late quite enough from shocks, so that fee. commission to give personal orders to Mr. Roosevelt ought to be more careful of can show you how to fix your gas meter policemen or to instruct them against himself than we all know that he wants so that it won't register."

> Two Months "On the Road." Hartford (Conn.) Times.

What a remarkable "swing around the circle" is this western tour which Prestdent Roosevelt is going to begin on April 1 and continue, if nothing happens to prevent, until June 5. If this program is carried out the president will show himself and find something to say in several hundred towns located in nineteen or twenty states and territories. The physical strength required to carry through such an undertaking as this is very great and no president who has preceded Mr. Rocsevelt since the days when railways have existed has been equal to it. No president has ever succeeded in showing himself to so many of the American people as Mr. from forty to sixty days, and raising Roosevelt will have done if he shall succeed in making all the visits and "calls" that are on his schedule during the nine say that the president is going on an A WARM PACEMAKER.

classed by a Horsey Affair. Chicago Record-Herald.

"monkey dinner" at Newport, which mazed society swelldom and set the tongues of the swagger set wagging with a fervor that is not yet abated, has been

The "horsey" dinner given by C. K. G Billings in the ball room at Sherry's, New York, makes the Newport monkey function look like a country church ice cream and Served by pink-coated grooms in a bower

of trees and hand-painted brooks in green meadows, thirty-one guests of Mr. Billings ate from tables while seated astride thirty-one horses. A small table, we are told, was attached to the pommet of each saddle, and the horses were arranged in a circle around a centerplece The waiters were in white buckskin, with scarlet coats and yellow-topped boots, and kept in motion during the session the the horses ate shredded cats out of ename

Who says society in the east is effects original or clever than this horsey conceit evolved from the prolific brain of Mr. Eillings? The acme of polite endeavor was not reached in the monkey dinner, howcertainly a pacemaker, but even this is bound to be outdone in time by the busy

Philadelphia Record: Admiral Dewey seeds to be reminded that he wen distinction in action and not in talking. We are not going to have any war with Germany. Chicago Chronicle: Much is to be paroned to the successful soldier and victorious sailor. Nevertheless it will be conceded by all reasonable Americans that Admiral Dewey should not have publicly uttered comments which the commander of the German navy necessarily resents as unfriendly. International amenity should be observed by the keepers of international

Kansas City Star: If the Dewey incident is closed, as it is said to be, it should rational policy toward labor, which would at least, result in a better understanding among naval officers as to what they should not say for publication. The State department has difficulty enough in framing its to bring labor and capital into friendly resuch communications are necessary. It is especially regrettable when irritating result had convinced him that the prindeclarations are made without pretext or

Chicago Tribune: Admiral Dewey says dustrial peace eventually obtained. "It is certainly realized that Germany could not make a successful fight with our navy.' Be that as it may, remarks of the kind count that day lost in which they do not have an irritating effect when uttered by labor must not feel emboldened because it Brewing company that he would have bring forward some new irrigation project. a naval officer they do not have when made had won the coal strike and because promby a civilian. They do not tend to pro- inent employers were in the movement to work, these new irrigation canals will mote cordial relations between German and obtain arbitration. Labor would put iself American officers, who will meet more fre- back to a far worse position than before quently in the future than they have done by making radical demands. in the past.

Springfield Republican: Evidently some Slocumb law, all the other saloons in the that there are high mountain ranges about in which he comments freely on the Gerthe West Indies were "an object lesson" to proval, of the work of the commission. the kaiser more than to any other person American navy to make.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It is simply inrounds of the British and German newsof international mischief makers. The pereven, trivial as it was in itself and rela- responsibility for the continuance of the when that comes." tively insignificant as was the offender, too, to write it. Somebody else may was magnified by jingoism into a national take a notion that he owns as much of affront. If international rancor was bred with the work of the coal strike commis-Lincoln as Bryan does, and has as much by a comic song warbled by this comwhat would be the probable result of a bearing on the future. I hope that the statement from a man like Admiral Dewey to the effect that our naval policy regards was mobilized in the Caribbean as a sort of are entirely satisfied?" the senator was think the coal strike commission acted naval demonstration to overawe the kaiser?

PERSONAL NOTES.

Charles M. Schawb's health was so far mproved by his trip abroad that he was strong enough to swear off his taxes in New York.

John T. Trowbridge, the author, at the age of 75, in the delightful quietude of his home at Arlington, is engrossed in the preparation of his autobiography, or, as he felicitously puts it, "My Own Story."

Thomas F. Folger, for forty years driver of the prison van at Boston, died the other day, leaving a handsome fortune. He was a great reader, but never in the course of

be permanent. But for some reason fashion Those persons who said the creation and 20 per cent, for which they struck, or 10 per creating the fire and police board does declared against it and it was quickly disnot contemplate that the police commis- carded, although many sighs of regret ac- irregular are triumphantly vindicated by but 5 per cent. Rather than concede that sion shall exercise functions outside of companied its banishment. The women one fact, anyway. The commission spent petty advance, certain operators forced a

> bride will endeavor to get along on an in- tration, which gave the miners 10 per cent come of \$100,000 a year. This will enable and a large number of additional concesthem to keep a girl, hire a man to care for sions. the furnace and maintain an entente cordiale with the iceman.

General George B. Davis, judge advocate general of the army, has been designated had gone into history. to represent the army at a conference to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, on September

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., try to spare the country any new bulletins. says that after he had married a couple he can make on account is a little consid- anything and finally admitted that he had eration for its feelings. It has suffered neglected to provide for the clergyman's "But," he added, brightening up, "I

William C. Whitney, Pierpont Morgan, Ashbel P. Fitch, William Rockefeller and estates in the Adirondacks have joined in making war on a bill now before the New passed, would give wood pulp and water power speculators privileges which are worth millions. The result would be the devastation of large tracts in the Adirondacks,, and this the millionaires are trying to prevent.

ROOSEVELT IN THE WEST.

Eastern Paper Accurately Sizes Up the Situation.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The reports which western men of all parties bring to the east concerning the president's popularity in their section coincide with the view expressed in our Washweeks after April 1, 1903. Some people will ing dispatches by Senator Warren of Wyoming. There is no dissenting voice to be electioneering tour and it may be frankly heard about it in either party. A recent democratic candidate for governor in a latures have exploited the treasury for so strenuously to meet the western folks Pacific coast state said recently to a friend if he did not hope and expect to be the in this city that the only chance a candidate in his party had of success at the polls lay in calling himself a "Roosevelt democrat." He himself had done that, and had gained so much in consequence that he nearly won in the election.

The simple fact is that in nearly or quite every instance in which the president has aroused antagonism in the east he has strengthened himself in the west by that very course of conduct. As the case stands today, he could be elected, hands down, without the aid of New York, were this state to be capable of the folly of refusing him its electoral vote.





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thoroughly competent and shall gladly tell you what the trouble is, and the remedy J. C. HUTESON & CO., 213 S. 16th St., Paxton Block.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S CRITICISMS. ARBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES.

Senator Hanna Discusses the Relations of Labor and Capitol.

Senator Marcus A. Hanna, president of he American Civic Federation, speaks in erms of austinted praise of the work of the president's anthracite coal strike com mission and the manner in which that great labor controversy has been ended. In a long interview given out at Cleve land Senator Hanna discussed in all its details the great movement which seems to have begun spontaneously in labor cir cles to make demands on capital and the evolution that is going on in the minds of capitalists on the subject of adopting a prevent strikes and lockouts.

The chairman of the republican national committee and the chief of the movement communications in delicate affairs when lations declared that great progress had been made in this direction. One year's ciple of conciliation was bound to prevail; that strikes would be suppressed and in-

Senator Hanna sounded a vigorous warn ing to both capital and labor. He said

Capital, on the other hand, must recede from the position which so many of its asks too much or gives not enough will one has violated Admiral Dewey's confidence in publishing an interview with him ing to arbitrate, and nothing to talk about," idly coming when the side that loses public Senator Hanna was reminded that no support loses its cause. man navy. It is not likely, if he said what statement had come from him on the subhave entertained fears that the world's is attributed to him, that he expected to ject of the coal-strike report. He was told adopt an attitude that will wreck the see it in print. Such remarks as that the that the public expected him to give an object for which we are striving. It can be reassured by the information of the recent United States naval maneuvers in expression, either of approval or disap-"I know I have not talked about the coal- interests go backward. are not proper for the admira' of the strike report," said Senator Hanna, "and the reason is that I ought not to talk very

much about it. We who are associated are high now. Don't forget that. They credible that a man of his well-earned with the council of conciliation of the Civic are higher than they ever were in this reputation for sterling common sense should Federation endeavored to prevent this country before. It may be true that prices so far forget the responsibilities of his strike by bringing the representatives of are higher, too, but the higher you raise official position and personal prestige as the operators and miners together. We wages by arbitrary demands the further endeavored to settle it after it was begun you cut into the profits of the manufactgadocio that in a week must be going the by using out good offices to establish re- urers, without whose invested capital you lations between the operators and miners, could not expect to live. It may hasten papers as a godsend to the viperous brood We failed in that because it was impossible to get both sides to consent to arbitration. I have nothing to say as to the get the greater is going to be the drop strike at this time.

sion. It has been very well done. It is a likely to affect interstate commerce or the big thing. It cannot be belittled on its citizens of more than one state?" report will lead to the adoption of a plan favor it. The most intelligent leaders of for permanent peace in the coal regions."

the commission, and they are behaving proval or success." well, indeed," was the answer. "Are the miners satisfied?"

"They ought to be, and even if they are not entirely satisfied, they will abide by the verdict. John Mitchell is acting splendidly. There is a man the size of whose head no success will ever change."

Efforts to get Senator Hanna to discuss the attempts made by the Civic Federation to terminate the strike failed. "That is a closed book," he said. It is well known that when the Civic

Federation made its attempt to mediate the coal strike, the miners were willing to mer wear. It was easy to the feet, cool his life was he known to buy a news- forego all their other demands and return to work on being given an increase of not The coal strike commission was considerably less expensive than it was exsiderably less expensive than it was exsolely to the appointment, removal gov.

should not permit themselves to be influenced in the same trivial way and
its expenses.

should not permit themselves to be influenced in the same trivial way and
its expenses. The earl of Yarmouth and his American | 000,000, and they finally consented to arbi-

"I'll talk about the future," said Senator Hanna, suddenly, after he had made it clear that he was not going to talk about what

"Then what do the signs of the times foreshadow, as bearing on the great question of conciliation and arbitration between such an impetus by your federation and been illustrated by such a great object lesson as the coal strike?" Senator Hanna

"It is difficult to predict with exactness on this subject," was the quick reply. "There is a great movement in the ranks of labor for settlement of grievances, a rearrangement of wages and an adjustmen of regulations.

"Now, I do not think that agitation or the part of organized labor has been fomented by the influences which have been other wealthy New Yorkers owning large felt in favor of arbitration and conciliation. They are coming now because this is the season of the year when wage scales are York state legislature. The measure, if fixed and agreements are entered into for the next twelve months, so that, while those who are hostile to any adjustment of relations between labor and capital might say that the agitation has been aided by the work of the coal strike commission, de not think that position can be main tained."

> "What is rapidly coming to pass is a realization on the part of the laboring men

Fif'y Years the Standard

that arbitration is a good thing. There should be confidential relations between labor and capital. There must be a feeling of trust between each other. The side that

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"Labor can easily ask too much and ask more than its share. When it does and insists on it, then labor loses, and its

"When these labor leaders come to me I say to them, 'Do not ask too much. Wages industrial depression, which is bound to come sooner or later, and the higher you

"What do you think of the law passed "I will say that I am greatly pleased by congress providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, which are

"I do not favor it. Capital does not labor do not favor it, and, more than that, "Do you understand that the operators it would probably not be constitutional. I wisely when it declared that it did not "They are going to accept the report of think such a system would meet with ap-

SMILING REMARKS.

"A mule." said Uncle Eben, "Is liable to have his bad spells, but he won't put in all his time kickin' like some people does."—

Washington Star. Ascum: "If 'brethern' is a synonym for 'brothers,' why not 'sistern' for 'sisterat' "
Henneck: "Nonsense! I've often heard of a cistern that would dry up occasionally."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Miss Koy-In discussing the "galaxy of beauty" at the ball the other night Mr. Grafton paid me quite a compliment. Miss Spietz-The idea! That's so unlike him. I never before heard of his paying anything before it's due—Chicago Tribune.

"There goes my pearl necklace into the wash basin and down into the trap! Send for the plumber at once, my dear."
"I guess not! Not for one pearl necklace."—Brooklyn Life. "Spring has come!" cried the iceman, "Nay," sighed the coal has gone."—Newark News. coal man.

"George, the cook doesn't like baby."
"What are we to do about it?"
"I don't know. She is such a good cook."
"And he is such a bad baby. This seems o settle it. "Better give him a week's office at once." "George, you're horrid." - Cleveland

Filtey-I'm ashamed of my fit of temper last night. It was rideulous for me to behave that way, and, of course, Miss Love and her mother noticed h.

Ritey-Yes, they thought you rather crazy, but I fixed it up all right.

Filtey-Did you, old man?

Ritey-Sure. I told em you were only drunk-Philadelphia Press.

RAISING THE WIND.

Victor Smith in New York Press. Here is Eugene Field's best poem, because it was his most effective one. When in the pangs of impecunicality he appealed to the cashler of the Chicago News in a way that seldom failed to secure the formedden salary advance: Sweet Shekelsford, the week is near its and

And, as my contom is. I come to thee; There is no other who has pelf to lend, At least no pelf to lend to hapless me; Nay, gentle Shekelsford, turn not away, I must have wealth, for this is Saturday. Ah, now thou smil'st a soft, relenting Thy previous frown was but a passing joke, thy heart would melt with pity heard'st me pleading I was very

Nay, ask me not if I've a note from Stone, When I approach thee, O thou best of bring no notes, but boldly and alone I woo sweet hope and strike thee for ten!

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