PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 4.90
Daily Bee and Sunday; One Year. 6.00
Illustrated Bee, One Year. 2.00
Sunday Bee, One Year. 2.00
Saturday Bee, One Year. 153
Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 1.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy.... Daily Bee (without Sunday), per we.k... Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. Complaints of irregularities in delivery should be addressed to City Circulation De-

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twen-y-firth and M Streets. Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street. Chicago—164) Unity Building. New York—2129 Park Row Building. Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-oria; matter should be addressed: Umaha toria: matter should be ad Bee, Editorial Department. REMITTANCES.

emit by draft, express or postal order, able to The Bee Publishing Company, y 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of 1 accounts. Personal checks, except on tha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebrasks, Douglas County, ss.:
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 complete copies of The Daily, Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1903, was as follows: 31,600 ...31,770 31.540 32,500 32,090 29,150 32,220

29,580 31,480 as habitual an attitude of sour hostility .31,810 31,550 .31,710 and distrust toward the other." The .31,650 .31,530 31,640 ..31,536 81.670 37,170 .:32,680 .31,970 29,410 .31,920 31.550 about a good understanding of this ...31,130 kind, based upon wisdom and upon .31,660 950,360 Less unsold and returned copies .... 10,423

.....989,937 Net total sales ... Net average sales...... 31,331 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of May, A. D. 1903. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) Notary Public. That Hennings van turned out to be

track.

tician.

Senator Platt of New York declares welfare of the general public, a clearer in roundabout terms that there is noth- appreciation by each of the viewpoint ing to arbitrate with Mayor Low.

The opening of the local base ball season is timely for those who stand in unless we are prepared to abandon need of a vent for repressed exuberance.

Late Candidate Benson's post-mortem statement is sufficient evidence to support his assertion that he is not a poli-

Missouri grand juries are still ready to give a good reward to any one who to be as strong now as it has ever will put them on the track of a few more \$1,000 bills.

Some of the democratic newspapers really take the suggestion of Grover Cleveland to head their next presidential agitators on the other. But the friends ticket seriously. Whether Mr. Cleveland takes it seriously is decidedly open to question.

The strikers in Omaha deserve credit for their orderly behavior so far. It is to be hoped they will do nothing to destroy the good record for law observance and will exert all their influence to keep the camp-followers from breaking over the traces.

All this talk about graft in Omaha is ment opened its session Tuesday with mental impudence! the talk of cheap demagogues. Ugly an informal hearing of the complaints time to stop on this flimsy fake?

York that the immigration agents have north or south, east or west. to work overtime to pass them through. mechanics and laborers.

A British critic of our course in the various railroads, telegraph and bridge Philippines expresses the opinion that companies, with opportunity afforded us that the main line of the road cost the whole race of politicians put together." the situation was complicated for the for the rebuttal to the people along the \$32,354 per mile and is therefore as-Americans by the capture of Aguinaldo. respective lines. Equally competent critics, however, agree that the situation would have been more complicated had Aguinaldo proceedings for 1901 will be found the are capitalized and will sell in the pubbeen left at large to brew mischief at following: his own sweet will.

Frank E. Moores would have been re- adopted rules and carried on informal pretense that Moores' success is due to resolution: the lawless elements. Moores carried the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth wards. Some pretty good people live in those wards.

The state auditor has sixty days from the adjournment of the legislature to prepare his statement of moneys appropriated during the session, which means that the statement will be due before long. The session laws are also required by the constitution of Nebraska to be printed in book form information in regard thereto, are rewithin sixty days after adjournment. Let us see if this information cannot this year be given to the public within the time prescribed.

If Governor Mickey has determined. as is reported, that he will observe strictly the provision of the constitution designed to keep members of the legislature from trading themselves into appointive places, he will be entitled to a special credit mark, particularly as most of his predecessors in the executive | wholly or in part in this state office have resorted to technical loopholes to get around the law. Governor office he may be called upon to fill.

No one has spoken with a clearer and the state. sounder conception of the duty and re-

THEIR MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

sponsibility of both organized capital

counsel. In his last annual message

harmony with the interest of the gen-

as he does not infringe upon the rights

of others. It is of the highest impor-

tance that employer and employe alike

should endeavor to appreciate each the

viewpoint of the other and the sure

disaster that will come upon both in

the long run if either grows to take

president well said that few people de-

serve better of the country than those

representatives both of capital and la-

bor who work continually to bring

broad and kindly sympathy between

These views of one who regards the

relations of capital and labor with ab-

solute impartiality and who has shown

his earnest desire to promote industrial

peace, should receive the thoughtful and

serious attention of those to whom they

are addressed. More of reason and less

interests, a better understanding of re-

sponsibility in respect to the rights and

of the other-these are needed by both

efforts to secure the preservation of in-

It is unfortunately true that the dis-

position is far too common on the part

of both employer and employe to take

sponsibility for this condition is per-

haps about equally divided. There are

Parrys on one side and revolutionary

They will continue to hope and to be-

lieve that the more intelligent and fair-

employers and employes will at last get

shall come differences will be amicably

settled on a just and reasonable basis

to the valuation and assessment of rail-

May 6, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

May 8, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mem-

May 10, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

County officials and all citizens who may

e interested in the assessment of railroad,

telegraph and bridge property, or who have

arguments, and the officers of the railroad,

telegraph and bridge company are asked to

Resolved, further, That the secretary of

the board be, and he is hereby directed

county of the state and to the president,

conform to the same. Be it

May 13, Missouri Pacific system, etc.

state subject to taxation, viz.:

system.

and industrial peace be assured.

employers and employed.

a racing sulky when it was put on the of passion, a broader sense of mutual

A TOO-SWEEPING INJUNCTION.

In times of strife between organized and organized labor than President labor and organized capital it is a deli-Roosevelt and it would be well if these forces gave beed to his judicious cate matter to express dissent from policies pursued by either party to the contention, and especially to criticise the president said that both kinds of oversteps precedents and constitutional do much good, and as a necessary corollary they can both do evil. He duty imposed upon the press as the foundation. declared that each must refrain from arbitrary or tyrannous interference with | champion of individual rights and constitutional liberty that must be disthe rights of others-a principle the general observance of which would very charged by every conscientious journal much simplify the most troublesome and and journalist even at the risk of offending friends and making enemies.

perplexing problem before the country. The greatest menace to free institu-"Organized capital and organized labor," said the president, "alike should tions is the use of force and the abuse of power. The resort to force by workremember that in the long run the iningmen on a strike to compel employers terest of each must be brought into to accede to their demands and every attempt at Intimidation of nonunion workeral public, and the conduct of each must conform to the fundamental rules lugmen leading to turbulence and riot must be repressed by the exercise of of obedience to the law, of individual freedom, and of justice and fair dealing the police powers of the state, and executive officers charged with the pres toward all. Every employer, every ervation of order are in duty bound to wageworker, must be guaranteed his protect life and property by all legitiliberty and his right to do as he likes mate means at their command. with his property or his labor so long

The abuse of that power, however, is as intolerable and as daugerous as mob violence. A police officer has no more right to club a man or shoot him down merely because he is on a strike than he has to club or murder any other man or woman. The only time he is justified in using force is in putting down rlots in defending himself from assault. What is true of the police is also true of the judiciary. There are limitations beyond which courts cannot venture without seriously endangering the rights of citizens, guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions.

The temporary restraining order issued by Judge Munger has gone to the furthest extreme in the direction of government by injunction. If the federal court has jurisdiction over city transportation lines and teamsters formerly employed by them, which is ous latter days! extremely doubtful as regards men engaged in hauling building materials, fuel, etc., from one part of the city to another, it manifestly overshoots the mark when it orders the teamsters' union to disband and forbids a meeting of members of that union to discuss employers and employes and it cannot on a strike. be assumed that they are unattainable

There certainly can be no law for one affect all classes of unions. If the leader, shall we fall in line? courts can disband labor organizations, it must disband also employers' organizations. Under the temporary excitement it may seem very popular with an attitude of hostility and distrust one class that the other class shall be ownership bill, the senate was expected to toward each other and it is regretfully suppressed by court mandate, but the pass it today and Governor Yates will not to be said that this disposition seems danger is that the exercise of such arbitrary power under the cloak of judibeen, in spite of all the effort that has cial protection will in the end under- question. Franchises may be granted for been made to improve relations. Remine our entire fabric of free government, which all liberty-loving Americans would deplore.

P. S.-Since the above editorial was put in type Judge Munger has modified commanding position in negotiating with of industrial peace will not despair. his original restraining order by striking out that portion "prohibiting the Team Drivers' International union from conminded and conservative men among tinuing its organization." For this tie prospect that the city will be gouged. prompt revocation Judge Munger is to together and control. Whenever this

> WHAT MONUMENTAL IMPUDENCE. So the railroads in Nebraska are

assessed too high! They want their as- Inventor of a New Drink Hailed as PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE HURSE sessment of last year reduced for 1903. The state board of railroad assess. What sublime audacity! What monu-

The Burlington asks for a reduction rumor committees, private detectives of the railroad tax commissioners and from \$4,500 to \$3,000 a mile, although and grand juries have for years been railroad attorneys, who appeared with its stocks were converted into bonds looking for the alleged graft without complaints on behalf of the overvalued only two years ago at the ratio of two being able to locate it. Isn't it about and overtaxed railroads of Nebraska. dollars for one and its lowest estimated of gin, a little ice and seltzer and a bit of This may not be an unusual proceeding value is \$51,000 per mile.

with Nebraska boards of assesment, The manager of the Elkhorn, which So many immigrants are applying for but it has no parallel in proceedings of is assessed at \$3,600 per mile, claims heavy drapery packed away against the admission to this country at New assessment boards of any other state that the railroads are assessed at onesixth to one-seventh, while other prop-The usual method of procedure of crty is assessed at one-ninth to one-After they are in, the immigrants will state boards of assessment is first to twelfth, when the reverse is absolutely have to work overtime to catch up with adopt rules governing their proceedings the case. Railroad property is assessed the procession of progressive American and, second, setting apart specific days at one-thirteenth and other property at for the hearing and presentation of one-sixth.

testimony and arguments of each of the The Union Pacific also appeals for a sessed out of all proportion at \$9,800, souri. In the published journals of its of the road, branch lines and main line perance, and even the prohibition prolic market for more than \$100,000 a Board met on April 15. During the mile, whereas they are assessed on an word drink in its widest sense.

first week of its continued session average of less than \$5,000 per mile. The cheek of the railroad aggregation elected mayor with the vote of the discussion as to methods of procedure in jumping on the state board the mo-Third ward entirely excluded from the with railroad, telegraph and bridge as ment it opened its session and before Resolved. That the board meet on the railroad suditors, which under the law following named days to hear testimony, are required to be made, would put a arguments and suggestions with reference government mule to shame. road, telegraph and bridge property in this

would mean an official tenure extending over nine years, but in the case of Mayor Moores the three terms will thousands of men all over the world who and reinstated. Several members of cover two months more than nine years. This has been brought about by the thoughtful postponement of the election by his opponents in the legislature, and lows of an old punch bowl: quested to appear before the board and present their statements, testimony and March until May also gave Mayor take notice of the dates for hearings and term of office. Again we see that the in order to expedite the work of the board best laid plans of men and mice are

liable to slip up. in addition to giving a copy hereof to the daily newspapers, to mail a copy hereof to the clerk of the county court in each about Howell electing Moores by delivor chief officer, of each railroad, bridge and cast in the last three hours of the polltelegraph company whose property is ing is as fautastic an invention as a Now, why should not the Nebraska diseased mind could produce. The idea fame of a man who made the world hapstate board make a new departure and of the democratic candidate holding pier-and no doubt more wretched, too-Mickey will have no difficulty in finding for once and forever put an end to the back his own votes to find out first by his genius. Possibly his title to fame men outside the legislative lists well farcical methods heretofore pursued in whether he was likely to succeed is so qualified to take all the vacancies in the assessment of railroad and tele- preposterous as to make a horse laugh. has gone to meet the author of the mint age of the world, to suppress the popular graph properties, which constitute one especially when it is known Howell had juice. Peace to his ashes!

fourth of the entire taxable wealth of convinced himself that the race was be tween him and Benson. Many democrats, satisfied that Howell could not make out, doubtless voted for Moores in preference to Benson, but many other democrats, in the same belief as to Howell, must have voted for Benson in preference to Moores. But that Howell or his managers ordered or advised federation, capitalistic and labor, can judicial intervention, even though it their democratic followers to vote for Moores is the veriest piece of fiction, limitations. There is, however, a sacred with not the slightest shadow of

This Ought to Satisfy.

Detroit Free Press. Mr. Baer makes it plain that there has been no combination among the coal operators. They merely got together and agreed to boost prices.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. short time the per capita will look that they cannot produce their due share

Nearing the Merry Figure,

of the circulating medium. Yells of the Knockers. Philadelphia Press. District Attorney Folk of St. Louis is he persists in prosecuting the boodlers.

Think of the Future.

This is an old and familiar thing. Bood-

Washington Post. Really, a president should stop to consuffer sixty or seventy years from now from those old folks who insist on telling how they were kissed by President Roosevelt when they were kids.

Fact Outruns Nimble Fancy.

Philadelphia Record. The Postal Telegraph company, when its cable shall have been laid across the Pacific to Manila, proposes to send a message on connected wires around the earth in forty seconds. This feat will outdo imagination. The boastful Puck, when sent on a quick hest by the king of fairies in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," declared;

I'll put a girdle round about the earth In forty minutes. But the Postal proposes to do the job in two-thirds of a minute. So far does fact outrun the nimblest fancy in these marvel-

Any Old Thing to Win. Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.).

Cleveland evidently has the confidence of the country beyond any one now in sight. We have earnestly opposed him in the past, but in politics it is the present and the inary or real, which caused them to go | win with Cleveland or to lose with some figurehead whom Colonel Bryan may set up What say the rock-ribbed democracy of the class of unions that does not equally battle ground will be, demand him for the

A Victory for the People.

Minneapolis Journal. The lower house of the Illinois legislature has passed the Mueller street railway dare to veto it. This bill is a measure which will give Chicago the whip hand in dealing with the street railway franchise twenty years, or the municipality may take over the lines and own and operate them. does not follow from this that they are to have municipal ownership in Chicago; it merely means that the city will be in a the companies. If the latter are disposed to drive too hard a bargain the city can resort to municipal ownership. With that possibility in the background there is lit-It is a great advance, too, to have the life of a franchise limited by law to twenty

FAME'S GENTLE TOUCH.

Benefactor. Indianapolis News.

In the News the other day there was brief paragraph announcing the death of Colonel Joseph Kyle Rickey, inventor of the famous drink known as the gin rickey. The name of the drink has a wicked sound, but really it is not so bad. A dash lime-and there you have a tipple that on a hot day, with the blinds drawn and the sun shut out and the rugs and the time when the colder winds begin to blow, makes one feel as though life, after all, were not a barren wilderness. The great dean, Jonathan Swift, in his savage satire, "Gulliver's Travels," said:

"And he gave for his opinion that who

soever could make two ears of corn, or

two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot

of ground where only one grew before

would deserve better of mankind and do reduction. Its chief tax knocker tells more essential service to his country than How true the judgment is-and how slight the praise! May not something of the same kind be said of the inventor of Take for example the state of Mis- but he forgets to tell that every nile a new drink? Having in mind the temclivities of many of our readers, we hasten to observe that the question is not one solely of alcoholic drinks. We use the stance, the man who first devised the "soft" drink, known as the horse's neck, must also be hailed as a benefactor of his race. It simply happens that the death we chronicle is that of the inventor of the gin count. That is the best answer to the sessments and on April 23 passed this the board had adopted any rules or even rickey, and not of the inventor of the attempted to examine the reports from horse's neck. Both are innocuous when used in moderation, though it must be than three years prior to the date of her frankly confessed that perils lurk in the rickey. We would by no means commend factory to the board of city superintendit to the very young, or to those who have ents is furnished to establish such physical not entire command over their appetites. and mental disability or abandonment Under the rules of mathematics three Indeed, we commend it to no one. We Thus it seems there may be extenuating three-year terms in the mayor's office freely admit that perhaps it would have inventive genius into other channels. But

> temperate man never lived, wrote as folwho by moving up the election from I tell you, there was generous warmth in good, old English cheer;
> I tell you, twas a pleasant thought to bring its symbol here.
>
> Tis but the fool that loves excess; hast thou a drunken sou Thy bane is in thy shallow skull, not in my silver bowll

will lament the death of Colonel Rickey as

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

A life size portrait of President McKinley painted by Mr. Murphy, an American artist, has been received at the White House and now hange to the right of the north vestibule door, the space on the left of the door being occupied by Sargent's portrait of favorable one for an oll painting and the portrait, which was painted from a photograph, the artist never having seen Mr. McKinley, is much admired. The Washington Post quotes the friends of the late president as saying that it is the best likeness of Mr. McKinley in existence.

A writer in Good Housekeeping relates a conversation had with President Roosevelt on family affairs. It was during one of the White House musicales. The writer said it was wonderful how much Mrs. Roosevelt could do socially and to how large a number she was able to extend like \$30, and yet some folks complain White House hospitality. His reply I shall never forget. He looked as pleased as if it were a new thought to him; probably it had been said for the hundredth time that night. He replied:

"Yes, whatever people may think of the president, I suppose it is pretty generally now accused of signdering Missouri because known that Mrs. Roosevelt makes a good mistress of the White House. I like her who has been out of the presidency for entertainments myself. Now, this musicale is just the sort of thing we all enjoyling is nothing, but exposing it is a great It gives pleasure to her friends and is The elder Harrison was inaugurated at 68, the mileage in each county. Aside from dignified in its entertaining.

"But," he added. "Mrs. Roosevelt is as ginning of their terms. good a mother as can be found; a good mother to six children, giving them her sider posterity before he goes to kissing the time and thought. Yet, busy as she is in babies. Think how the people of lows will siways attending to them herself, she manages to give me some time, too. Now, today she rode with me an hour and a half She is a conscientious mother, let me tell you, with a heart full of love, and always thinking of what is hest for the children." I ventured to ask about the children and if he really played "bear" with them or if

that was a reporter's story. "Well," said he. ."I have threatened not to play bear, but now just last Thursday night, after I was dressed for the diplomatic dinner, I did indulge the boys in a game of bear, and after the play was over I assure you my being ready for that dinner was a thing of the past. But I made one more change on the double quick before I appeared downstairs."

Painters are at work putting a coat of white paint on the dome of the capitol. It is nine years since the huge structure was painted, and the work is being done as much to protect the iron from corrosion as to preserve its whiteness. It takes 1,000 gallons of paint to cover the dome. The rigging by which the painters move about was erected by Head Rigger Ports of the navy. He is the man who some years ago. future that count. If the democratic party while placing electric lights on the dome, is to survive it must begin to win presi- did the thrilling feat of climbing to the top peacefully grievances, whether imag- dential elections. Would it be better to of the statue of Liberty and standing erect. arms folded, on the shoulders of the horse

"I am often required to deal with quee middle west? If the east, where the real individuals in the carrying out of my official duties," explained a local prosecuting officer, quoted by the Washington Star "The latest incident of the sort occurred a day or two ago. A well dressed man, carrying a large satchel, was admitted to my private office. He complained that a conspiracy to defraud him out of valuable lands in Louisiana existed, and his desire was that I should prosecute the conspirators. I suggested that he file his complaint at the Department of Justice, explaining that I had no authority outside of the District of Columbia. But my visitor could not see that way. He promptly informed me that he had first called at the Department of Justice, and that the officials there had referred him to me. He added that he did not propose to be bamboozled any

"My visitor went on to say that he had entered his complaint before one of the leading judges in Baltimore, but his honor had him ejected from the court room. I was further told by my caller that he proceeded to the sidewalk outside the court house and assembling a crowd of citizens about him, notified them of what had occurred within and threatened that if they did not assist him in securing his rights from the judge he would drop his satchel. which he declared contained a large amount of nitro-glycerine, in the midst of the crowd.

'Now what do you think they did?' my caller inquired of me.
"I told him that I could not guess.

" 'Not a blessed thing,' he said. During the entire recital the man held his satchel very carefully and kept glancing

at it in a nervous way. I did not relish prehistoric woman. the situation, so I pushed an electric button and summoned my messenger. A moment later my visitor and his satchel had been unceremoniously ushered out. I could hear him as he stood in the corridor delivering a harangue on the subject of the impossi- newspaper to him from Brussels. All the bility of securing justice in this land of the free."

Superintendent Richard Sylvester of the netropolitan police of Washington, D. C. has made public a police regulation for that "To spit on any paved city which reads: sidewalk or footpath, or to spit on any street railway car or other public vehicle or to spit on any part of any public building under the control of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, is unlawful."

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS.

Concession Granted by the New York

Board of Education. Boston Transcript.

Married women have been given a concession by the New York City Board of Education, which has amended its by-laws, governing their case, to the following ef-"No married woman shall be appointed to any teaching or supervising position in the day public schools unless her husband is incapacitated, from physical or mental disease, to earn a livelihood, or has consecutively abandoned her for not less appointment: provided, that proof satiscircumstances which work a suspension of been better if the colonel had directed his penalty for women teachers who have been so presumptuous as to marry. If they are at the same time there are hundreds of in sufficient distress they may be forgiven board were asked to explain why the ilmit that of a personal friend. Oliver Wendell of desertion was fixed at three years in-Holmes, than whom a nobler and more stead of one or two, and the reply was that women might not really know that they were abandoned, but think they were. in less time than three years. As good an it purely as a matter of public policy and efficient service, we cannot see why a married woman with a husband incapac-Of all the silly twaddle indulged in the aftermath of election, the yarn about Howell electing Moores by delivering to him all the democratic votes

I love the memory of the past—its pressed yet fragrant flowers;
The moss that clothes its broken walls, the Ity on its towers;
Nay, this poor bauble it bequeathed—my eyes grow moist and dim.

To think of all the vanished joys that danced around its brim.

The whole policy seems to be a tister of the past—its pressed intended woman with a national matriced woman with a nationa But this is Dr. Holmes' argument-not tion. The whole policy seems to be a tisours. We make no argument. We simply sue of absurdities, incapable of a logical chronicle the achievement and the title to analysis. The Board of Education of New York bids fair to become as distinguished for the saplence of its decisions as the board of magistrates whose decisions were is slight, but it is all that he had. Shall voiced by the immortal Dogberry. It is the we not acknowledge it? Coloney Rickey same board which has undertaken, at this circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

TALK ABOUT CLEVELAND.

secessary to have a formal denial from Mr. Cleveland to know that he is not a candidate for another nomination and would not acept another nomination.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph (rep.) The recrudescence of Cleveland is merely the present form of the rebellion against President Roosevelt. The hanging is a Bryanism and is interesting but not immediately important to republicans. Boston Globe (dem.): If ex-President

> Philadelphia North American (rep.): If the democratic party were a united political body, with clearly defined principles and policies, Mr. Cleveland probably would be

the most formidable candidate available at this time to lead a straight-out fight against the republicans. Minneapolis Journal (rep.): The talk of ominating Cleveland is the last effort of the moribund element in a demoralized party to seek to obtain national power with nothing but a great name. Traditional de-

mocracy is a mere shell. It has no relation

to the problems of the day. Portland Oregonian (rep.): The third term tradition will hardly lie against a man eight years, and Cleveland is evidently more vigorous at 66 than most men at 70. and five presidents were over 60 at the be-

to be the only figure to size up to the situthe purpose which his candidature is ex- uable depots virtually free of taxation. pected to achieve?

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier (dem.): We wish it were possible to place Mr. Cleveland at the head of the party in the next campaign. That is where he belongs, that is where he stands in fact, and there is none other who can take his place. The true business interests of the country would be promoted by his election, the public credit would be safe under his administration, fitness would be the sole test of appointment to office and the south would have a firm friend at the head of the government in Washington.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): There can be no question that the people of the United States are coming into a renewed appreciation of the character and seen so clearly five or six years ago, that for this year: he was right in taking the stand he did during his second administration for the preservation of the public credit, at all ; costs of popularity and party unity. But above this and other great public services stands, in the popular appreciation, the stalwart character of the man-the inflexible will, the conscientious purpose, the dauntless courage, the fearless devotion to principle, and the unshakable loyalty to any public trust that has been committed to his charge.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Last Sunday was a great day for visiting. King Edward was in Paris, Emperor William in Rome and President Roosevelt at Sharon Springs.

The opening of the Indian territory to The opening of the Indian territory to settlement will find Henry C. Frick and John W. Gates on the ground floor as own
"Happy." She ought to be. She's got him errs of the principal part of the coal lands. John W. Gates on the ground floor as owners of the principal part of the coal lands. With lears in his eyes, the sultan begs the powers to see that Bulgaria keens the Macedonians in order. boy who said: "Mamma, make Johnny behave! Every time I bit him he hollers."

If the Rothschilds had increased and multiplied after the manner of many families there would by this time have been a prodigious number of the English branch, let alone the rest, but after more than 100 years the descendants of Nathan Meyer Rothschild, founder of the English Rothschilds, only amount to between thirty and forty persons.

Prof. Walkhoff of Munich has discovered from exhaustive study of a skull that prehistoric man could not talk; and he is said furthermore to have been very much vexed by the flippant proposition of one of his colleagues, who is not a contributor to Fliegende Blaetter, but who has urged that a similar study be made of the skull of a

Leopold de Rothschild has spoiled the tradition that his grandfather got news of the victory of Waterloo in a highly romantic manner. He received the news from a sea captain in his employ, who brought a Rothschild captains had orders to collect newspapers wherever they were, and this was not the only tip which the family got in this way.

F. P. Baker, for forty years one of the institutions of Kansas, has resigned his subpostmastership at Topeka. He has always been a wheel horse in republican politics and was a red-hot woman suffragist in the Kansas struggle of the late '60's. "Father" Baker has been connected with several newspaper enterprises. He is now well over 80 years of age and retires from his position because of failing health. A young wife who went with her husband

to St. Louis for the world's fair dedication writes home that they had to pay \$1 apiece for sandwiches and that the waiter stole the ham from one and put it into another sandwich, getting the same flushtime price for that. Coffee-"and such coffee"-was 50 cents per cup. "The only interesting things I saw were two men-the governors of North and South Carolina. They were going into a saloon."

Here is a story about Kubelik that did not come from his press agent: The violinist was once asked to play at a lunatic aslyum. He chose a brilliant Slav composition and the audience seemed delighted. One of the regular boarders came up and began to talk with him. Kubelik asked him how he liked the performance. The lunatio stared at him for a while and then said: Well, to think of the likes of you being allowed out while I am hept in here." Close to the Ragged Edge.

Detroit Free Press. By declaring the title defective, a Min-

nesota court has taken 30,000 acres of land away from Uncle Russell Sage. Taking hings away from Uncle Russell comes dancrously near the constitutional inhibition against cruel and unusual punishments.

THAT "RAILROAD JOKER."

Detroit Prec Press (dem.): It is not Effect of the Tax Clause Smuggled Into the Omnha Charter. Municipal Journal and Engineer.

Owing to the efforts of the Real Estate exchange tax reform in Omaha, Neb., which began last year by assessing the franchises of the public service corporations at something near their actual value, has been carried still further this year by the assessment of the terminal properties of the steam railroads at their true value. This Cleveland should receive the democratic latest action of the tax commissioner, nomination next year, it will be against the which has been approved by the Board of wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, who does not Review and the Board of Equalization, has want to see him in the White House again. | resulted in the addition of \$25,702,758 to the assessment roll of the city.

At the time the city charter of Omaha was before the legislature, in 1897, it contained the usual provision for the assessment of all property for purposes of municipal taxation at its fair cash value, and before its passage the railroad lobby tacked on what has since been known as the "rail road joker," an addition "excepting the terminal properties of the railroads, the valuation of which the city tax commissioner shall take from the figures fixed by the State Board of Equalization as returned to the county clerk.'

The State Board of Equalization, which has been under the control of the railroad corporations, has made a practice of assessing each railroad as a whole and prorating the assessment among the various counties through which the road ran according to making a very low assessment per mile, the state board exempted all sidetracks, yards, Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.): Only a depots and other properties along the right dominating issue or candidate can effect a of way under the pretext that the value of restoration of old-time democracy. Looked this property was included in the sum total at in that light Mr. Cleveland would seem of the mileage. Under this practice the city of Omaha has up to the present time ation. But will not the suspicion that he is only collected taxes on each mile of amin merely a stalking horse tend to discourage track within the city limits and has been the voters and prevent the realization of leaving the great yards properties and val-

This year the city tax commissioner concluded to disregard the "railroad joker" in the city charter and assess the railroad property within the city limits on the same basis as all other property in the city is assessed, finding his justification for such action in the constitutional requirement "that every person or corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his or her or its property and franchises and that taxes shall be uniform in respect to person and property within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same." It is therefore the contention of the city tax commissioner that the "railroad joker" in the city charter is in conflict with the constitution of the state.

The following table shows the assessment of railroad property in the city of Omaha public service of Grover Cleveland. It is as fixed by the State Board of Equalizanow being seen, as it could not have been tion and by the City Board of Equalization State Board, City Board

Union Pacific. \$86,000 2,500,000 7,863,140 Increase, \$25,702,153. \$25,832,400

\*Owned by Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. FLASHES OF FUN.

Say, old chap, can you read Scotch dia-"I've written several stories in it."
"I know, but can you read it?"—Brooklyn

It is no compliment if a friend comes fifty miles to your wedding, but it is a great tribute if he comes five miles to your funeral.—Atchison Globe.

flowers on the grave of No. L"-Baltimore "Did you see that idiotic woman kiss that

dog of hers?"
"Yes. Do you wonder that some dogs go mad?"—Cieveland Piain Dealer.

"Some folks' ideas," said Uncle Eben

"is jes" like an ostrich's feathers. Dey doesn' mount to nuffin' in partickler till dey gets into de possession o' somebody else.'—Washington Star. "Some mea," said Uncle Eben, "axes you

advice an assistance an den thinks you ought to be grateful to 'em foh helpin' you kill time."—Washington Star. Mrs. Grimes-They say that frequent eathing is very injurious to the human

system.

Mrs. Symes—I've always wondered how it was that your family enjoyed such perfect health—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Doctor-Medicine isn't what you You need more exercise.

Mrs. Glison-More exercise! You realize, doctor, that our telephone is eight party line.—Somerville Journal.

at a neighbor's cat.

Johnny (sobbing)—We'd been givin' the
cat another name, mamma, and I was christenin' her.—Chicago Tribune.

"Is your employer out?" inquired the caller.
"Yes, sir," replied the office boy.
"How do you know without looking into his private office?"
"Because I just heard him growl about the cards he was gettin' and call for another stack of blues."—Philadelphia Press.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

Charles Dickens The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulses of wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth; The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes— These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid

The timid hand stretched forth to a A brother in his need,
A kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed, When justice threatens nigh;
The sorrow of a contrite heart—These things shall never die. The memory of a clasping hand,

The pressure of a kiss.

And all the trifles, sweet and frail,
That make up love's first bliss;
If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And holy trust and high,
Those hands have clasped, those lips have met-These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell;
The chilling want of sympathy
We feel but never tell;
The hard repulse that chills the heart.
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an unfading resord kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do: Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm and just and true. So shall light that can not fade Beam on thee from on high. And angel voices say to thee— These things shall never die.

## Waltham Watches 12,000,000 of them to keep the world in order.

"The Perfected American Watch," an Illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

> American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.