THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E ROSEWATER EDITOR

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. sily Bee (without Sunday), One Year. Many Bee and Sunday, One Year. 6.
histrated Bee, One Year. 2.
inday Bee, One Year. 2.
iturday Bee, One Year. 1.
wentleth Century Parmer, One Year. 1. DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Bee (without Sunday), per copy... Bee (without Sunday), per week... Bee (including Sunday), per week... y Bee, per copy... ng Bee (without Sunday), per week ng Bee (including Sunday), per

Complaints of irregularities in delivery ould be addressed to City Circulation De-OFFICES.

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Penri Street.
Chicago—1640 Unity Building.
New York—228 Park Row Building.
Washington—561 Fourteenth Street.
CORRESPONDENCE. CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omahe Bee, Editorial Department.

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sm.:
George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee
Fublishing company, being duly sworn, says
that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening
and Sunday Bee printed during the month
of August, 1903, was as follows:

28.65020,910 29,730 ...29,930 20,76029,750 26,660 20,920 30,180 .20,800 29,380 .29,580 20,800 29,480 .20,630

895,970 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August, A. D. 1903.

M. B. HUNGATE,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

Less unsold and returned copies

PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Rec cent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

AV-Sar-Ben is putting on the finishing touches for his annual carnival.

Up to date we have only had a shower of bouquets in the "open forum."

Is it not a little bit too late to fight the Boer war over either on this side or on the other side of the big pond?

Cranks, lunatics and anarchists will give Oyster Bay a wide berth now that the president has vacated his summer home.

The Sixth Duke of Richmond is dead, but then there is another Richmond in the field who sports the name of the Earl of March.

the track what use is there for automobiles, especially as their speed is restricted to eight miles an hour.

Those projected interurban trolley lines to give Omaha closer connection with the villages and towns of western Iowa and castern Nebraska cannot be is concerned, and expressions of uneasi-

built too soon. over the threatened abduction of his ch'idren. Dogs that bark don't generally bite and people who threaten are not very dangerous.

When the Board of County Commissioners abolishes star chamber sessions it will remove the ground for popular suspicion that there are some transactions the board is anxious to cover up.

about the same time.

The Lord made the entire universe in time, unless there should be a material six days but Prof. Langley and his change in conditions. Sauthsonian associates have been more than six years trying to make an airskip that would raise itself from the ground without coming to pieces.

Massachusetts democrats wish to avoid national politics, hence they are reluctant to trot Olney on the presidential racetrack. Massachusetts democrats are credited with good horse sense, and they know a spavined roadster without examining his teeth.

There is plenty of work for the county auditor, but so long as there is no method or system adopted for checking of speculation is started-and this is not up every county officer, and so long as probable-Wall street can rest easy. The county officers are not required to make regular reports and periodic settlements. the money expended for auditing is brokers, especially as regards industrial squandered.

last time that the electric lighting com- is a correct view of conditions there pany's proposal, which has remained does not appear to be any substantial such a profound secret for several reason for uneasiness, so far as the avecks, will be made public at the next legitimate business interests of the counci meeting, and all further auxisty country are concerned. The general sitand suspense will be over within twen- untion is sound and if Wail street has ty-four hours.

In the discussion of municipal ownership of public utilities before the Chiagain in the near future."

PROMISED INVESTIGATIONS.

that it is the intention of the demo on the Dakota reservations. rats at the coming session of congress to propose a number of investigations. It is thought that they will not only move for a congressional investigation of the Postoffice department and the Intration in other departments and buto go will not be known until there is a gress. Either house can investigate and it is suggested that while Senator Gorman's well-known conservatism may rewhich he is the minority leader, that predominant force. would not necessarily control the demothat shall be pursued, the motive, of course, being to manufacture capital for use in next year's campaign. Undoubtedly the republicans will over

is said to be probable that the repuband it is not to be doubted that the ad- favor. ministration will favor their doing so. President Roosevelt has shown that he is most envious to have exposed whatever wrongs or abuses there may be in the government service and that the perpetrators shall be held to accountability. He ordered that the most searching investigation be made of the postal hension. From the rule of thirty in scandals and he has directed that the the school board the rule has come charges of wrong-doing in the Indian down to three, and from the rule of Territory shall be thoroughly probed three it has become the foot ball of the and this will be done. If the democrats rule of two, and presently we may exhave reason to believe that other inves. pect to have the whole school board tigations are desirable it is safe to say subjugated and subjected to the rule that there will be no opposition on the of one. 28,903 part of the administration to having them instituted.

We do not think any fair-minded man can doubt that Mr. Roosevelt earnestly desires a clean and honest public service. What has been disclosed by the postal investigation cannot justly be coarged against his administration. The men who have been indicted and others who have been smirched by the discloseres were not appointed by this administration. Neither were those charged with wrong-doing in the Indian Territory. All these betrayals of trust antedate the coming in of the present administration and consequently it cannot be held in any degree responsible. We believe that on the whole the public service of the United States is as clean and henest as that of any other country. Unscrupulous men have got into the service and brought reproach upon it, but they are being called to accountability as rapidly as practicable. The administration is faithfully doing its duty in this direction and there is noth-

ing more that can reasonably be expected of it. The country can have inplicit confidence in the determination of President Roosevelt that the public serv-If the democrats, however, believe that the departments, any or all of them, should be invatigated by congress, let them propose it and it is safe to say With so many two minute-trotters on they will find no opposition from the republicans, who very generally believe

that such an investigation would be

helpful to their party. THE WALL STREET SITUATION. Depression continues to characterize Wall street, so far as the stock market progress. ness are beginning to be heard. The liquidation movement goes on and alworthy fact was the decline in steel se-New York Exchange yesterday and the consider the situation and adopt a pol- the Quaker state. cotton shirtings have been pinched in icy in regard to it. Later information, several places outside of the metropolis | however, is to the effect that there was possible that one may be held at any

In its last issue the Unite States Investor says that the consensus of opin-"It avails little, however, to point at Wall street liquidation and the low rate for call money as a reason why no danger of such a contingency exists, for Wall street is not the whole country Wall street undoubtedly has its house in order; it is carrying few stocks and has quite generally made provision over the first of the year. Unless a wild era banks are keeping a watchful eye on such loans as they are carrying for intendent Pearse? Why not raise his collateral be it said, however, and liquidation from this quarter should still for-It is announced positively and for the ther strengthen the situation." If this

> its house in order there is nothing to cause apprehension.

Sir Thomas Lipton has met with ancago city council. Golden Rule Mayor other disappointment. This time it was Jones struck the nail on the head when in Chicago when he met several Indians he declared that "in any franchise that near the outskirts of the centennia may be granted in the future provision | celebration. "They are the first I ever should be made for improvements, saw," said the barenet. "You know I When motive power was changed from had an idea that they were grand and mules to electricity the cost of operation | noble fellows and I was surprised when was reduced one-half at least and the one poked out his hand and after grunt people went on paying the same fare, ing a bit said something that sounded We should not get caught that way mightily like 'Fill it up." These were

It seems to be pretty well understood man that draws rations from Uncle Sam

THE RULE OF TWO.

There was a time, not many years ago, when about thirty of the school house janitors controlled the policy of dian Territory scandal, but will ask to the Board of Education and regulated have inquiry made as to the administ the political conduct of its members. During the past two or three years and reaus. How far they will be disposed up to a very recent period the Omaha school board has been dominated by conference of democratic leaders and three salaried employes—the superintendent, the secretary and the architect. Within the past thirty days the supervising architect has been shelved and the school board is now under the rule strain such efforts in the senate, of of two, with Secretary Burgess as the

It is an open secret that reflects no crais of the house. Doubtless there will credit upon the board that a majority be a thorough understanding between of its membership has become subthose of both houses as to the course servient and subjective to the perniclous influence of the man who is presumed to be a high-salaried clerk, but who devotes the greater part of his time greater triumph than this. to politics and scheming for favorites. no objection to any proposed investiga- The delay in the award of the architection for which there appears to be a tural plans for the new Monmouth Park good reason or justification. Indeed, it school, for example, is laid directly at his door, and so are other practices that licans may themselves propose inquiries do not commend themselves to public

Why the Board of Education, composed in the main of reputable men. business principles and would not tolerate the interference or dictation of a submit to this is simply beyond compre-

SOUTH NEEDS MORE LABOR. While some people are preaching separation of the races in the south and deporting the negroes, southern planters are in need of labor to carry on their they can have if the supply was equal not kept pace with the industrial advance. So scarce are workmen in portions of the south that some of the leading men of that section not long ago were willing to petition congress to alplanters of Mississippi intend to send through them, seeing nothing beyond. north to obtain Italians to pick the cotton. Southern newspapers are filled with advertisements for men, women and children to assist in some kind of work. A southern man writes thus to an eastern paper: "Work is so plentiful that people are glad to get it done by white or black. Some who have always roblem. If the present prosperity

In view of this situation, the advocates of race separation and negro deportation, such as Bishop Turner and Mr. Graves, are not likely to make the government. many converts to their visionary and impracticable idea in the south. That section could not dispense with its negro labor and continue to make industrial

Pennsylvania has designated October 16 as fall Arbor day and the superin-Governor Mickey need not be alarmed though in the opinion of some of the tendent of the Philadelphia public be wholly unprepared for his duties as leading financiers the prices of most schools has issued instructions making president, and the country at large would standard stocks are so low as to offer the observation of the day obligatory in profitable investment there seems no the common schools. Expert nurserypromise of an early improvement in the men contend that tree planting in the market. Last week the most note fall promises better results than tree planting in the spring, and unless two curities and these showed further weak. Arbor days are established there may ness yesterday, other stocks being simi- come a time when spring Arbor day on larly affected. There was a report near J. Sterling Morton's birthday anniverthe close of last week that a conference sary will be supplanted by the fall Cotton shorts were pinched in the of bank presidents, had been held to Arbor day observance inaugurated in

> By all odds the most important office no formal conference, though it is quite to be filled this fall is that of county assessor who, under the new revenue law, will place a valuation upon every acre of land and every town lot in the county | ought to be a part of the administration? that will have to remain unchanged for four years. It is passing strange that ion seems to be that we shall have no up to this time se little interest has been manifested among the home owners who president ought to be a member ex officio conditions may be expected, and adds; are individually and collectively affected of the president's cabinet. He ought to in the selection of candidates who are to compete for the county assessorship.

The salary of Secretary Burgess was school term from \$1,800 to \$2,100 a year, on the plea that he is the most valuable factorum in the management of the affairs of the school district. If Sec retary Burgess really is such a tremendous organizer, why should he not be placed on an equal footing with Supersalary to fully \$3,600 a year?

Female suffrage in Colorado has its good and its bad sides. In the charter election held in Denver last week mort of the women who voted are credited with voting for emancipation from cor porate misrule, but the multiplients of rotes through woman suffrage opened the way for a multiplicity of registration and election frauds that will take several grand juries from now until Christmas to unrayel.

Civilization Boosting Barbarians

Indianapolis News. Recently Turkey got a large shipment of artridges from Germany Turkish war ship was launched at Eiswick, on the Tyne, in England. Thus does Christian Europe devote its best efforts to main

Following Illustrious Example.

Baltimore American. only ill-bred half-breeds and not the dent, reinstated 'a discharged employe of dent

specimens of the full-blooded noble red the Navy department because his wife pleaded for him. Without an occasional opworld would soon become unfit for human

Where to Draw the Line.

Washington Post. It seems next to impossible to fool the robibitionists. They have refused to indorse the proceedings of the irrigation con-

Provocation for a Hoot,

Detroit Free Press. spectacle of democratic senators. with their pockets stuffed full of railroad asses and telegraph franks, investigating

ribute something to the galety of nations. A Notable Triumph.

Indianapolis Journal. Four years ago the United States was ising energetic military measures to estabish its authority in the Philippines. Today leven Filipino carpenters and nearly forty Filipino laborers are employed in arranging for an exhibit of the islands' resour and industries at the St. Louis World's fair which is to cost about \$700,000. Republican government has never achieved a

Justifiable Criticism

Springfield Republican. Admiral Evan's attack on the naval courtmartial that let off the drunken assistant longing to the Bank of England, which is paymaster with a reduction in rank of five numbers now appears to have been waranted by an unusual circumstance. The noffensive man who was assaulted by the three times that of the Austro-Hungarian assistant paymaster at a public hall proves bank, which is \$221,404,000. It lacks only to have been the German consul at Chefoo. \$2,000,000 of being equal to that of both the The consul did not report the affair to his Banks of England and of France, which government, leaving the question of punishment wholly with the American naval authorities. In view of the gravity of such clerk or foreman in their own business, an attack, Admiral Evans seems justified n complaining because the defendant was not dismissed from the navy.

Like the Skull that Grins.

Chicago Tribune. Day before yesterday a Tribune reprerelevantly and light-heartedly as the girls of happier lot. The lunch hour he spent in a particularly unattractive shop in a rear enement. There, over coarse sandwiches, he heard laughter that sounded as free and thing else about sweatshops he will remember the laughter.

What does such laughter under such cirumstances mean? It means that life conto the demand. The south has been It means that certain of our fellow-creamaking rapid progress in production tures, leading maimed, inadequate lives, and the increase in the labor supply has adapt themselves, like animals, to environ ment. Let that environment continue long squalor, tell a tale not only of the irrewhich human spirit adapts itself to cir- Here in the gold currency of the land is a low Chinese to come in to fill the vacant cumstances, tolerates their continuance, ac- gain of \$348,364,200 within five years. places. It is stated that the cotton cepts them as natural and finally grins

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Need of a Radical Change in the Duties of the Office.

Chicago Evening Post. The time has come to make a radical change in the position occupied by the vice president of the United States. The constitution simply provides that the vice presibeen used to the negro are wanting no dent shall preside over the senate and sucothers to serve him. Here, then, is a coed to the presidency in certain contingendeveloped, the vice president has nothing to should continue, and there is nothing in force or factor in the government. The law its power is vast, but with an overflow of do with the administration; he is not a sight to hinder it, we shall have all our deprives him of voice or vote (with a single \$80,000,000 a year of gold into the treasury gauge, and it has about all it can stand exception) on the floor of the senate; cus- no act of legislation can stop the majestic now. That is the argument used by those pation in the work of the executive de-

Is this a reasonable, sound, safe plan? president, to assume the position of chief ent system he would not be in touch with, nor in the possession of any special intimate knowledge of, the guiding ideas or purposes of the administration. He would e in a state of unrest, not knowing whether the new incumbent in the executive mansion would carry on the govern ment on the lines followed by his predeces sor or make radical changes. In several instances this condition in the past has caused business depression and apprehen-

It will be denied by no thoughtful American that we have been rather careless in the selection of candidates for the vice man ought to be nominated for that office who is not fit to step into and properly perform the duties of the higher position. Starting, then, with the basic principle that the vice president should be capable of filling the office of president, and recognizing that he must be in harmony with the administration, does it not follow that he It is time this logical conclusion were drawn.

It is a conclusion which involves an important change in our practice. The vice attend the meetings of the cabinet with asonable regularity, and especially when any vital matter of policy is under discussion, and his voice, advice and judgment should be just as potent, at least, as that raised at the beginning of the present of any member of the cabinet. Being relieved from any detall of department work, he would have ample leisure and time to study carefully all questions of national interest, and could, therefore, come

edge and information. In this way the vice president would be come thoroughly informed on pending and anticipated questions, and ready to discuss them before the people. The president has been raised in Caracas, would have in him an exponent and defender of the policies of the government, it being taken for granted that the vice president would be in accord with the president and his administration

This change, it is clear, would give new vitality and strength not only to the vice presidency but to the whole administration. It would prevent the position of vice president from falling into the hands of small if they could hear us pronounce French and incompetent politicians. It would render impossible the nomination of a vice president who was not thoroughly in harmony with the known views of the head of the ticket. That it would give dignity and importance to an office now regarded as superfluous is evident. Leaders and statesmen would regard elevation to the vice presidency as a real honor, and would see n the position great possibilities of usefulness and distinction, quite spart from the always melancholy contingency which transfers the vice president to the White

the consideration of our public men. change indicated is eminently desirable. If not absolutely necessary. We repeat, the President Roosevelt, with the illustricus time has come to restudy the question of example of Abraham Lincoln as a precetime has come to restudy the question of

portunity to temper justice with mercy this Treasurer Roberts Discourses in Huge Financial Figures.

Maryland and District of Columbia Bank ers' association concluded joint session with an excursion down the Potomac river Saturday. A social session was held or the steamer, as which Ellis H. Roberts treasurer of the United States, delivered an address. Mr. Roberts dealt in figures so gigantic that the layman would have difficulty in comprehending them, even by comparison, but the men who handle rooney as a profession were eager for more when the speaker closed his remarks. In closing he warned against inflation of credit on gold. Mr. Roberts' speech, in part, is as he Roosevelt special trains ought to confollows:

"Current financial discussion deals, in much the larger part, with national bank notes. They constitute less than one sixth of our stock of money-\$418.587.975 out of \$2,708,690,663-and no legislation can change that ratio very materially. Gold, on the other hand, furnishes \$1,957,733,949, or hard on to one-half our stock, and it grew nearly \$12,000,000 last month.

"Let me be content to stand on the rock bottom of gold. Of the \$2,388,962,178 money in circulation gold, in coin and certificates is \$1.014,539,078; bank notes are just less than \$400,000,000. The gold in the treasury today is the largest sum ever recorded-\$653,000,000. Our treasury holds three and nine-tenths times the amount of gold be-\$166,856,000. It is more than three and eight-tenths times that of the Imperial German bank, which is \$170,371,000 or nearly latter holds \$494,506,600, and it exceeds th amount of Russia, Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands combined.

"This is not the whole case. These foreign treasuries are practically the sole basis of the finances of the respective nations. On the holdings of the Bank of England rests the credit, public and private, of the British empire. With us, besides the gold in the national treasury, the entative visited the sweatshops along banks, national and other, own \$322,403,571 Nineteenth street. In almost every shop he and this is more than any central institufound girls who could giggle almost as ir- tion holds, save those of France and Rus-

"More vital yet is the growth of the officlai treasury of the several countries. In five years the Bank of France has gained as genuine as any that he has ever heard \$127,646,000 and Austria-Hungary \$79,120,000. bank has lost \$38,683,000, the Bank of England \$2,265,000, and Russia \$132,240,000. Good fortune has added to the gold in the treasury vaults of the United States from the nearly \$80,000,000 a year on the average. and to the pockets of the people. enough and they will be subdued by it. gold, coin and certificates, is circulation governor. Sweatshop girls, laughing in the midst of September 1, 1898, was \$005,105,105, which was per cent of the total. By the first of pressible buoyancy of the human spirit, but the present month this factor had become of the facile and sometimes fatal way in \$1.014,531,678, and 42 per cent of the whole.

> greenbacks cannot be procured in volume elegtions. silver is less within his control for actual se than gold is; he cannot make silver cur- as would be the case with members of a rent for large payments. As for congress, railroad commission to be elected. It will

partment. He may be ornamental; he is upon our gold, and it is possible to inflate "But-and there is a but-credit is based not useful, even, as a "silent partner" in and exploit it to a dangerous degree. Re- the shrewdness of Governor La Foliette as cent chronicles are not without illustrations. This process of attenuation, and its The vice president is liable any day to be rapidity and extent, present the real problem of the situation. Wisdom cries aloud broached in the La Foliette camp severa executive, but though he may have served ter soon than late, that it is not safe to lift was decided the railroads were not paying and will be heard sooner or later, and bet- years ago, the point was raised that if it credit so mountain high that flying their share of the taxes and it was planned machines will be needed to operate in its to raise them it would be idle to do this thin atmosphere. In the meanwhile, and I unless there was some way of protecting believe for a long time, the nation's prosperity rests on a steadfast foundation."

William H. Ridgely. Secretary Shaw made speech in which he took a decidedly of the country. The secretary said that we would have been included in the same platsubstitute. "Any currency system adopted," he asserted, must provide for complete ex- the governor has shown his shrewdiess in presidency. It will be admitted that no home and tell your merchants and your manufacturers and your railroad people to be United States senator, as his oppothat you are still doing business at the old nents claim, but they will never prevent The record of the things success had cost. stand, and expect to remain. Stand by the him from getting either place by shying business interests of the country and all stones at him as he goes by in his political will be well. The prosperity of the Ameristocks and bonds, but by the output of our farms and our factories, and the profitable is heard on the quiet because there is not employment of labor."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Cabinet material is so hard to find ! Great Britain that a portfolio may eventually fall to Hon. Blehard Croker,

The convention of bridge builders at Kan- place the governor in an awkward hole, as "You can't trust these, reporters, anyway." sas City very properly decided that the walking delegate was entitled to a seat. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have returned to their country place, just outside of Washington, after a visit of several months in Baratoga.

Daniel Green Burner, 90 years old, a boyhood friend and companion of Abraham to the cabinet meetings with ample knowl. Lincoln, and for a time his roommate, has just died at Galesburg, Ili. The extent to which Venezuela has be

come North Americanized is evinced by the fact that a slogan of "kill the umpire" The government does not believe in the maxim that a cobbler should stick to his

last, for it is advertising for a shoemaker who is also a musician to go out west on an Indian reservation. The French are to have a "nickel" among their coins and the American papers are poking fun at the French pronunciation, "neekelle," The French would laugh, too,

William Osman of Ottawa, Ill., is probably the dean of the newspaper profession in the United States. He is 84 years old and has been editor of the Free Trader almost continuously since 1840, more than

A rumor in military circles that there is to be either a new uniform or a change modification of the present one is sending a chill along the pocket nerves of army officers whose tailors' bills are always eating heavily into their not too liberal pay

The case of Vesuvius, instead of getting worse as predicted in Prof. Stensel's diagnosis, has steadily improved during the past fortnight. Pulse low, temperature only slightly above normal, no cruptions on the surface. In fact, everything pertends a speedy recovery,

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TAX FIGHT IN WISCONSIN.

Fierce Opposition of Corporations to Governor La Follette's Reform.

Milwaukee Dispatch to Record-Herald. The opponents to Governor La Foilette, including the railroads, have about come to the conclusion that they will have to face commission which will have the power to fix railroad rates. In fact, it is stated that, provided the members of the commission were to be elected, there would be no opposition to such a body on any side.

the members of the commission by the governor, as this would be assumed to mean a board which would lean toward radical acver imported liqueurs. If he forgets every- In the same period the Imperial German are concerned. It is claimed that if the com tion so far as the transportation companies missioners were to be elected they would be more fair in their treatment of the railroads and the board would not be so apt to be part of a political machine. This seems to be a distinction without a difference, as under Stancher—I don't think of it. I think of tains an analogy to the skull that grins. close of August, 1898, to the present day of distinction without a difference, as under the current month, \$393,890,295, or very the present existing political conditions in "Let us get a little to the bank yaults pointed or elected, the members of the comthe state it is certain that, whether ap-The mission would certainly stand with the While both the administration and anti-

administration factions seem to have agreed sighted politicians, and others who are just plain citizens but are looking into the future, do not like the outlook. They say "Certain timid souls look upon our real money as a Samson whose locks at some time may be shorn by a Philistine Delliah and its strength clipped away. Now this Delliah takes the form of a rush to the that the railroad commission is certain to Deillah takes the form of a rush to the will be up to the railroads to see that the treasury of the United States notes. Again proper person, from their point of view, is she appears in the garb of a secretary of elected governor of the state. If elected, the treasury using silver for official pay- then they will go in to see that those comments. And, finally, she becomes congress missioners be elected who will do the least calling on you? indulging in wild legislation. If mathe- harm. In either case it means the railroads matics is good for anything. It proves that greenbacks cannot be procured in volume elegitions.

In either case it means the railroads "Gracious!" exclaimed Miss Sweetley, "how is it possible to read in the dark."—Chicago Tribune.

who are looking to the future interests of the state irrespective of political benefits a politician, something that is too often rates so that the transportation companies could not make the people pay the freight Prompt help would make a millionaire of by raising their tariffs. This was admitted. Among the special guests on the steamer but in spite of this it was not made a part are Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and of the platform as was the demand for a daughter and Comptroller of the Currency change in taxation so that the railroads He smiled upon that faber knight and could be made to pay more taxes.

optimistic view of the business prospects of the other it would have seemed that both either must issue more bonds as a basis of form. This, however, was not done and a national bank circulation or provide some live issue was left for another campaign. governor for a third time or he may want

longer-headed ones, and no little grumbling Bo something doing," in the way of putting a stick through the spokes of the governor's wagon. It has even been suggested that the opposition make the best of the situation as they find it and go in for a railroad ommission, but one that shall be elected. It is claimed that this line of policy would The

if he urged the appointment of the members of the board he would be showing that what he was after was power. Possibly this might be made to work, but the chances are that a tire would explode just as the wagon began to move.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Stranger-Would it be possible, sir, for you to let me have a bundred thousand dollars? Great Philanthropist-What nerve! Who what is objected to is the appointment of be members of the control of the contro

"Your conclusion is wrong," said Mr. Mc-Bride to his wife. "I can't imagine how you reached ir."
"Well, I jumped at it," she explained,
"Indeed? Then you get another jump,"—
Detroit Free Press.

Munger-What do you think of that story

something more agreeable.
"Christian Scientist, eh?"
"No; simply healthy-minded."—Kansas
City Journal.

The two dudes were wandering through the retail shopping district with eyes for everything feminine that came their way. In fact, their gaze proved annoying. "They make me think of a shoe store," said the slangy girl. "Why?" asked her companion.
A pair of rubbers," said the slangy girl. —Chicago Post.

"You don't mean to say that you would

"My husband and I." said Mrs. Newliwed.

"spend our evenings now reading aloud to each other. It's just splendid. Why don' you and your flancee do that when he's

"Didn't I tell you not to propose to me "You said something of the kind, but, course, it made no impression on me."
"Oh, it didn't? Well. I'll give you a
lesson now that you won't forget. You'll
never propose to me again."
"What are you going to do?"
"I'm going to accept you."—Cleveland

You jingle a bell And the cows follow tame. You fingle some dollars
And men do the same.

-Washington Star.

THE REPORTER'S REWARD.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American. He had a little enterprise on hand— The best, he claimed, of any in the land. He only needed money—that was all— To make himself so rich that men would cringe and fawn and truckle to his

sought a poor reporter that he knew-

s smile and flattery the favor bought, truth, the world-wise scribe saw through the man he man, said: "Poor dub, I'll help him all I A glowing story 'neath a catchy head Great glory on that poor promoter shed. The money came, the enterprise prochangeability of every form of money. Go political management. He may want to be Until the man had feathered well his

And then his memory's tablets quickly He grew in vulgar wealth from day to The scribe toiled onward at the same old This state of affairs is dawning on the Nor had a thought of the pletheric one yond a pleasing sense of duty done, hundred men he'd helped to win rewell he knew the tinsel of their

> One day the new-made millionaire had told Some fellow from the pencil pushers' fold A thing that proved unwise, so that it The indiscreet informant sore afraid: And then the dastard had the gall to



OVERCOATS

Overcoats are overcoats, of course. But there is a vast difference among them. The name and price alone doesn't constitute the coat by any means. You are looking for style, value and good wear when you want an overcoat.

We have taken extra pains this season to strengthen the already good points about our coats, and you will find more originality of design-better tailoring-handsomer fabrics and general better styles than you ever

saw before in ready made coats. We might add, better values, but will leave that for you to determine. Goog ones for \$10 or beter and up to \$35

And "No Clothing Fits Like Ours." Browning King & @

R. S. Wilcox, Manager.