THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year.\$4.00
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year. 6.00
Illustrated Bee, One Year. 2.00
Sunday Bee, One Year. 2.00
Saturday Bee, One Year. 1.50
Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 1.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy. 2c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 12c Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. 12c Sunday Bee, per copy. 5c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week' 6c Evening Bee (including Sunday), per week Complaints. cek omplaints of irregularities in delivery uld be addressed to City Circulation De-

OFFICES

Omaha—The Hee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building, Tweny-5fth and M streets.
Council Buffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1640 Unity Building.
New York—223 Park Row Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed. Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 3-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, 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, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of September, 1903, was as fol-

SEMBT.	
129,120	1628,93
229,270	1728,91
229,370	1828,87
429,370	1928,86
£29,550	20
620,793	2128,88
729,320	2228,88
\$20,370	2328,53
929,290	2428,73
1020,150	2528,72
1120,220	28
1229,310	2727.24
18	28
1420,020	29
1528,800	2029,04
Total	862,23
Less unsold and retu	
Net total sales	852,74

Senator Platt should have applied to Senator Depew for a tip on the state of the matrimonial market.

Not average sales.

There is a tide in the affairs of cities idly rising in the vicinity of Omaha.

Municipal ownership is not to be snuffed out by a reactionary city council playing the game of hide and seek.

can do today. Don't fail to register to- ods and enabled the majority to enact day because there is another day of such legislation as it wished. Nobody registration ahead.

campaign over in Iowa just to keep in defeat legislation, but some modification practice and make sure that their orators do not get rusty.

yard long is an amusement for which sarily interfere with the expeditious struction of an electric trolley line to holds the sole patent in these parts.

Grover Cleveland still commands space in all the papers, irrespective of politics, whenever he consents to speak in public That's what makes the Bryanites sore.

be advanced.

With a banker in the governor's chair in the United States senate, no wonder is feeling its oats.

"I didn't steal those apples," cried the boy. "I didn't ask those councilmen to hide," cries the president of the electric light company. Of course not. It was his several men Friday.

Inasmuch as no one questions Judge Barnes' eminent qualifications for the have any excuse to object because he our imports from the island have quilts in the whole collection. Why the belongs to the republican party.

system proposes to acquire terminal fa- The figures show that last year Cuba cilities in Omaha will be highly gratifying to everybody interested in the other countries than she took from the growth and prosperity of this city.

Nobody will be allowed to vote at the coming election in Omaha and South Omaha unless he appears in person before the registrars of his voting district. The first day of registration occurs to commercial relations.

If the rumor materializes that the inquisitive turn of mind, several departments down at Washington might investigators.

Before Omaha undertakes to establish

grain market. Omaha has too often failed to drive the nail home because it has persisted in hammering too many nails at ope time.

Why can't the Real Estate exchange organize itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of inducing capitalists to erect commodious and substantial business blocks to accommodate the jobbing houses that want to locate in Omaha?

toward all other railroads that have on- whatever terms the despoller may see

TO CHANGE HOUSE RULES.

Efforts to change the rules of the house of representatives, so as to make last two congresses and it is announced will be renewed in the coming congress. The leader of the movement for and it is stated that he proposes, among in this the course of the senate, which this the New York Tribune remarks It is a possible contingency that it is that possibly the far larger lower house whether the rules committee is to be elected or appointed, it certainly should be enlarged. It should reflect and be destroyed. speak the sentiment of all the elements in the majority party. Its voice would then be final and decisive and we should be spared the spectacle presented in the last congress of a leadership which had ceased to lead-which was openly and successfully antagonized by republican 'insurgents' and had lost the confidence even of its own more loyal followers."

It is stated that Mr. Cannon, who will be speaker of the next house, is favorable to some concessions to the demand for a change in the rules. It is intimated that he favors such an enlargement of the committee on rules as will give it a truly representative character, which of course it cannot have with only three members, one of which is the speaker of the house. The proposed plan is to have all sections represented on the committee and the justice and expediency of this is obvious. It is pointed out, for example, that in the last house the speaker's two colleagues. Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio, represent districts scarcely 150 miles apart. "New England, with twenty-.852,744 four republican votes, had no repre-28,424 sentation on the committee. Neither GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. In my presence and sworn to had New York and New Jersey, with of September, A. HUNGATE, Notary Public. twenty-eight republican votes. The central west and northwest, with sixtyfive votes, were represented only by the ex-officio membership of the speaker. Missouri, Kansas and far western states, with twenty-two votes, had no representation whatever." Yet this committee fixed the order of business as well as of men, and the tide is rap- and decided what propositions the house should or should not be allowed to vote on.

What are known as the Reed rules have unquestionably been serviceable in expediting business in the house. They put a check upon the old practice of Don't put off for tomorrow what you filibustering and other dilatory methwould seriously advocate a return to the old system, under which the minor-The republicans are carrying on a ity party in the house could block and can be made without impairing the power of the majority and the proposinon is favorable to such a change, as he

CUBA'S COMM SHOE. It is understood that the extra session of congress will be devoted exclusively If there is any good reason why a re- to legislation making effective the Cupublican should this year vote for the ban reciprocity treaty. There has been democratic candidate for judge of the prepared by the Department of Comsupreme court of Nebraska, it is yet to merce and Labor a comprehensive statement of the commerce of Cuba, which is expected to prove especially valuable to the friends of the treaty. and two bankers representing the state From this it appears that the volume of Cuban foreign commerce, which was the Nebraska State Bankers' association greatly diminished during the years of warfare in the Island, has since the experienced an encouraging increase and promises in the near future to ex-

ceed the best record before the war. the new republic, that exports to that rutabagaes on exhibition expressed the supreme bench, no good republican will recently not been increasing, although of fruits, vegetables, poultry and patched The announcement that the Wabash try amounting to nearly \$43,000,000, been an executive session mystery. imported almost twice as much from

RUSSIA KEEPS MANCRURIA.

Several days ago the Russian minister coming congress is likely to prove of an to China announced that the Manchurian convention had lapsed. This referred to the convention with China as well get their records ready for the signed a year and a half ago relating to the evacuation of Manchuria. Now the Russian Foreign office announces a wool market it should establish a ent, which simply means that the Chinese province is to permanently remain in the possession of Russia. If that and other favored corporations, government ever seriously contemplated evacuation, which appears most improbable, it certainly has no thought now of doing so. Its aiready formidable army there is being increased as rapidly as possible, as also is its naval

force in that quarter. The obvious fact is that Russia has been acting in bad faith throughout. She has not carried out a single pledge, Omaha has never been a walled city, but has gone on steadily strengthening It has welcomed every rallroad that has her hold upon Chinese territory until desired to enter and accorded to every she has reached a position that gives her railroad fiberal treatment for securing control of the situation. It is not at all terminal facilities. As representatives probable that the negotiations with of the city of Omaha, councilmen are Japan will result in any important conexpected to adhere to the liberal policy cessions to that country and China is in respect to the Great Western that of course helpless. Her territory is irhas been pursued by their predecessors recoverably lost and she must submit to discovered in the appropriation of money and disadvantages—with more bread and di to impose. The warlike spirit in

Japan appears to be subsiding, perhaps Did ever councilmen, since councilmen overawed by the Russian preparations.

What of Russia's assurances to the them more liberal, were made in the United States in regard to the protection of our commercial interests and treaty rights in Manchuria? The probability is that she will find a way to a change is Representative Hepburn evade them. It is fully demonstrated that no dependence can be placed upon other things, not only to enlarge the any promises she may make. In the committee on rules, but to make it event or her pursuing a course detrielective instead of appointive, following mental to our trade and our rights it would become a very serious question elects all its committees. In regard to as to what our government should do. not pleasing to think of. One thing the could not accomplish this feat without situation quite plainly suggests. This excessive friction and turmoil, "but is that the tradition of a firmly ce- for the cause of national arbitration than mented friendship between Russia and the United States is evidently about to

CONFESSION GOOD FOR THE SOUL. Each successive political campaign we are regaled with more or less hypocritical talk about political assessments levled upon office seekers and office holdparty that has the offices of levying forced contributions upon the salaried list. It is refreshing, therefore, to have the principal organ of the self-styled reform party-The Nebraska Independent

-talking common sense on this subject. "There are certain unavoidable expenses in conducting a campaign," says this populist oracle, "and it is only just that the office holders who are to profit pay a reasonable proportion of those expenses. It costs the farmers from \$10 to \$40 a year to attend conventions when those they elect to lucrative offices often think that they have made a liberal contribution to campaign expenses if they put up \$5. The Independent has become very tired of this sort of work. A man who won't pay a reasonable portion of the actual cost of electing him to office whether it is a his active interest in securing the return state or county office should never be elected. He is too mean to be entrusted with an office."

The Independent goes on to describe another class of office holders "who are still meaner"-those who hold their offices by appointment. "These persons," it declares, "have had no campaign expenses to pay like those who are elected and the office is clean gain to them. Some of these persons have held office continuously for twelve years and refuse to contribute to campaign purposes. When they act in that way the appointing power should be

responsible for their action." The populist party is not the only one that has been afflicted with deadheads. The republican party in Nebraska has been, if anything, more seriously tried. The time will come, however, when the Kratz. political deadhead will be left out in the cold, no matter what party professions he may make.

The Lincoln Journal says that the tion to enlarge the committee on rules people of that city have apparently makes him any stronger as a presidential Spinning editorial yarn all wool and a and to make it elective would not neces- given up all idea of opposing the contransaction of business. If Mr. Can- Omaha, having come to look upon it as inevitable and to see besides a number is said to be, it will of course be ef- of advantages connected with the project certain to outweigh any possible diversion of trade. Why there should at any time be any opposition among intelligent people to the introduction of twentieth century improvements passes comprehension. There would be just as good reason for the people of Lincoln to oppose rail and telegraph connection with Omaha or to ask for a stoppage of mall interchange as to try to block the junction of the two cities by electric tramway. The dark ages of solation have long since been passed.

Who pocketed the lion's share of the county fair graft this year? That is a present government was established question the taxpayers of Douglas county have been asking themselves since the carnival closed its gates. The general presumption is that the county It is pointed out, however, and this fair grafters went to the full limit of is the particularly interesting feature \$3,000, but most people who inspected for those who advocate reciprocity with the cabbages, pumpkins, squashes and country from the United States have opinion that there were not \$500 worth grown largely, the balance of trade for bounty board should permit this annual a the last fiscal year against this coun- raid on the county treasury has always

Nearly 5,000 additional rural free dethroughout the country within the past This is a condition which the sup. year, and that despite the more expected to make the best possible use with reference to length of route of and unquestionably it presents a and number of patrons served. This is very strong argument in favor of closer pretty good evidence that it is not the intention of the department to cripple or even retard the growth of this branch of the service. Rural free delivery is a pretty healthy infant.

The clerk of the old State Board of new State Board of Assessment created by the new revenue law. The new board, however, will have to do better than the old board if it hopes to satisfy deal as compared with the railroads

The best way to secure thorough reform of State university abuses is to restore that institution to republican administration by the election of the republican candidates for regents at the coming election.

One Fact Made Clear.

Chleago Record-Herald. Live and learn. It has at last been made clear that Wall street can have about the worst kind of a slump without stopping the United States for a minute.

From Big Mitt to Suicide. Philadelphia Record.

The most remarkable tragedy on record detailed in the late foreign news. The m members of the municipal council of icids rather than face the consequences, such purruing its separate way.

were first invented, before these thieving Magyars make such an end of their stealing? The story seems incredible.

The Wisdom of Years.

Chicago Tribune. There will always be a lot of conserva tive, old fashioned persons who would rather wait for the milk train than travel at the rate of two miles a minute.

Advancing National Arbitration

Baltimore American. The old statement that "the bravest are tenderest" is beautifully sustained in the fact that President Roosevelt, who, as his enemies declared and some of his friends feured, was almost too warlike and strenuous to follow in the peaceful footsteps of William McKinley, has done more any other individual had ever done before.

Making Grafters Disgorge.

Springfield Republican Suits are threatened in the Shipbuilding trust case to compel those who profited from the scheme to disgorge for the benefit of creditors. They will probably be brought, as they have been in the case of the Asphalt trust. But in the present case ers. The party that wants the offices object for such action-Mr. Schwab. Everytries to make capital by accusing the body else concerned seems to have pocketed

Writing it Down a Fraud.

Philadelphia North American. Two things stand out clearly as the reult of the cutting in half of the quarterly dividend on the common stock of the United States Steel corporation. First, it gard any pledges they may have made in connection with its sale, and, second, it compelled to write it down a fraud.

GIVE HIM THE BENEFIT.

President Roosevelt's Interest in the Chase of Fugitive Boodlers.

St. Louis Republic (dem). Mr. Roosevelt, even as the already chosen national candidate of his party for next of fugitive boodlers.

It is a drawback to good government that or a longer but pleasant distance across the ocean. A haven of refuge is an encourgement to crime.

Persons indicted in the state of Missour are luxuriously living in Mexico, Canada and Europe. The state and the United States have been impotent. Kratz, Kelly and Wainwright have defied both governments.

Circuit Attorney Folk has brought the sitnation to the attention of the president, and Roosevelt has not only promised that the United States government will appeal to the officials of the countries where the indicted men are residing, but put the law and foreign departments of the cabinet actively at work. It is said that the United States government will claim a right under the Mexican treaty to the extradition of

The president's action is wholly commendable and Missouri democrats will give him credit for being a good citizen and not a politician in his willingness to vigco-operate with the executive officials of the state of Missouri. If that candidate let him have the benefit he has

"LITERATURE TO JOURNALISM." Stimulating Thoughts on "Descent"

to Newspaper Work. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A writer of a favorite magazine recently made remarks about the "descent" from literature to journalism. No worker on the press could read them without a feeling that possibly, for mere respectability's sake, he ought to make a rapid break for the uplands of literature. There was nothing to show, however, in writing about the "descent," that the magazinist realized now much trouble would be made for journalism if many of its most capable workers should seek to "ascend" to the upper realms of literary fame. While they were on the wing the lowly journalism which paid their salaries might suffer.

Journalism has long been regarded some what scornfully by young literary aspirants vated in them by the patrician magazines. Now stepping stones are suseful in their Doubtless the world must have them. But no business is helped or dignified by besomething eise. The work of teaching, important as it is, used to be regarded by many young college graduates as a stepping stone to medicine or the law; with the esult that teaching was made the worse Forty-fifth streets. for the experience. This is true of journal. ism. It reaches its best estate neither as a stepping stone nor as a door mat, nor as ladder to help the ambitious to climb

o "literature" and fame. It may be difficult to regard literature and journalism as bearing no relation to one sidered as entirely distinct callings. The artist. Both these types would probably be spoiled by any process of "descending" or journalism, or the other from journalism o literature.

If the very superior beings who write such charming essays for the magazines would get this distinction carefully in mind, Equalization will be secretary of the they would refrain from exhibiting journalthe people that they are having a square prestige never feel above it. Realizing its mourner wore a crape band on his hat. great opportunities for service in the world they cheerfully accept its impersonality its drudgery and ail the imitations which are so manifest, as part of the day's work. Nor do they aspire to "ascend" to literature, having learned that such aspirations are often the tawdriest vanity and are

which they desire to promote. The true relation between the two callings literature in its immediate influence upon things. mankind. In this relation of allies there can be no hint of "descent" or "ascent," nor of superiority and inferiority. A certain community of interest, where two fields overlap, is the proper conception. As ena village in southern Hupgary, having been distinct, each with its special opportunities ulting from the sale of property be butter perhaps in one than in the other

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK,

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Occasionally a New York policeman exends his big mitt to enforce a lesson in manners as well as morals. A callow youth wearing a bottle green coat and pink tie, had the lesson handed to him one day last week. He was parading on Whitehall street very jauntily, with eyes searching for susceptible maidens, when he espied an incommonly pretty girl coming his way. When they were face to face he smiled a her like a comic valentine, turning his head on a pivot to see whether she had succumbed. A big policeman with a Milesian gray eye stepped out of a doorway and collared the Lothario, who shrunk visibly Then the law, as personified, gave speech after his kind, with the rough edge of his tongue. When the squire of dames was released he was blubbering.

The posters with which the Citizens inion, aided by the Municipal Women's league, intends to plaster the town 'are artistically excellent. Nothing so beautiful has been used before for campaign purposes. Over 100,000 will be printed on paper and some 10,000 on celluloid. The figure of only one man stands out as an available a woman, impersonating "Health," "Charity or "Tenements," figures on each poster, with a background of a New York scene photographed. Each poster bears some epi grammatic argument, such as "Tammany let the poor die-and didn't care." These posters are to be hung throughout town in windows and on billboards.

The one thing that always impresses strangers who come to New York is the s shown that men who do not hesitate rush of life along the streets-the hurry of to sell "water" will not hesitate to disre- the people, the breathless haste which seems to possess everybody, from the news boys to the bankers. Visitors at first find is demonstrated that so low has fallen the themselves unable to keep up with the pace. financially by success should at least phase of "high finance" known as"Mor- but after awhile they become accustomed to ganeering," that its chief apostles are it and even catch the spirit and move ment themselves. Even the most hardened New Yorker, however, cannot accustom himself to the jam at Brooklyn bridge. The thousands the bridge trains cast up into the above their ten-year average; but the hero labyrinth of platform, corridor and stair of the story is corn. are at cross purposes, fighting blindly toconfusion drives it to a pitch of ferocity year, will receive the ungrudged com- beyond that engendered by the preliminary man for himself and devil take the hindermost in the battle of the labyrinth. Family tles are forgotten as husband, wife and men should be able to ply the trade of child connect their persons to the human orruption with a guarantee that if de- whirlpool. Friend turns his back to friend, tected they can escape the law's penalties and man, woman and child, each for self by traveling a short distance to the border and self alone, wages a campaign toward one of the many goals in the particular style in which each is proficient.

> Already workmen are engaged in the pretrue tunnel contemplated by the Pennsyl- cepted. vania corporation can be begun. The enwithin three years.

Twenty years ago private capital with which at one time Senator Jones of Nevada was associated undertook to construct a tunnel under the Hudson. It was completed until it was brought within the jurisdiction of New York state. Hard times, the exhaustion of the capital, the loss of faith in the project and possibly some internal friction caused a suspension of work. Now, far beneath the Hudson workmen are propressing so rapidly, cutting through the bluffs which are characteristic of the approaches to the New York shore, that it is expected that they will emerge within a

Within five years it is probable New York vill have at least four submarine tunnels and possibly five, representing in the aggregate an expenditure of not far from \$100,000,000, for which the city will furnish about \$30,000,000, and in addition to much of the subsurface of Manhattan island, also tunneled so that there can be adequate transportation, urban and sub-

At present there are forty distinct improvements planned in New York City which will cost in the aggregate \$250,000,000. Four-fifths of this sum will go into public buildings, bridge terminals and the subway, and the balance into theaters, hotels, club houses and other enterprises instituted by private capital. The subway will cost when completed \$40,000,000; the Pennsylvania tunnel will cost \$50,000,000; the Carnegie libraries, sixth-five in number, \$8,0.0,-000. Other big improvements to be completed or begun in 1903 which will range in cost between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000 each as a stepping stone. The idea is culti- are: Public library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street; new custom house, new postoffice, new Hall of Records, extension of Riverside drive to Boulevard been given a staff position by the Pullman Lafayette, four new armories, Blackwells ing made a kind of temporary foothold to Island bridge, Hotel St. Regis, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street; Hotel Plaza, site of that when he became postmaster general present Plaza hotel; Hotel Knickerbocker, Broadway, corner Forty-second street, and Hotel Astor, Broadway, Forty-fourth and his predecessors had ever been able to do.

Despite the fact that millions are being spent on "new law" tenement houses, there are in the Greater New York over 350,000 dark rooms without any windows opening to the outer air or even to another room which itself has windows opening mother, but they certainly ought to be con- to the outer air. Moreover, these rooms are located in over 40,000 different tene- Amur river, and 50,000 in garrison at Port person who goes into it should intend, or at ment houses scattered throughout the difleast hope, to make journalism his life ferent boroughs. Under the law a large work, and to leave literature to those who window; 3 feet by 5 feet, must be cut into more are being built. Eighty warships are wish to be, or think they are, poets and each such room. A special and systematic at Talian Wan, forty of which are kept porters of the reciprocity treaty may be stringent enforcement of the regulations artists. The truth is that a real artist in examination of cellar living rooms in teneliterary expression may be a wretched ment houses is to be made so that those newspaper man, and that a very able news-paper man may not be at all a literary vacated.

That famous dog cemetery at White "ascending"—the one from literature to Plains, which most people regard as a myth or, at least, an exaggeration, was the acene of another interment today, brought the remains of his faithful dog "Puggy" to the Eastern cemetery because no similar place is provided in the west, ism as a "descent" from something. It is The burial service consisted in select readno more a descent from literature than the lings from Byron and other poets who celesteel business is. It deserves to stand on brated the virtues of dogs in verse. Senits own bottom, and those workers in it ator Vest's famous "Tribute to a Faithful who care most for its usefulness and its Dog" was also read. The master and chief

Severe Attack of Blues. Chleage Chronicle.

John H. Reagan, the only surviving mem ber of the confederate cabinet, is con vinced that the republic is soon to be dissolved as a result of the machinations of frequently injurious to the efficiency and the "money power." Mr. Reagan is 8 dignity of the work-a-day journalism years old, and, like many other person who has lived to a great age, he is inclined to pessimism. is that of the co-operation of equals. Where thing as the "money power" it must be journalism can promote literature, it lends said that it is doing first rate under a helping hand, often to its own profit. It republican form of government, and unless may make use of true literature to great all signs are at fault it will be about advantage, for, considered in its broadest the last of the various "powers" which scope, or as an ideal, journalism outreaches are potential in American life to upset

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Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

THE MERCY OF THE CORN.

Favorable Fall Weather Boosts the

Greatest of Cereals. New York World.

The government's monthly crop report shows practically all our grain staples

The spring floods apparently doomed us ward goals which obscure signboards indi- to a short crop of the greatest grain cate with great uncertainty. The crowd is staple. Much of it had to be replanted, and divided against itself, and the consequent it sprouted late. Never before had a corn season been so backward. September furmendation of democrats who have observed scuffle of the bridge. It is distinctly each after viewing his farm on October 1 Uncle Sam reports an average condition of 80.8, against 80.1 on September 1 and a ten-year average of 77.7. Never before had the percentages increased so steadily through-

> Conditions have been favorable since October 1, and the frost danger is now A crop of more than 2,300,000,000 ushels is expected, actually 60,000,000 bushels more than was indicated on August 1, and more than the country ever raised liminary shaft work necessary before the before, last year's bumper crop alone ex-

When man has done his utmost to de gineers are confident that the Pennsylvania stroy prosperity, here by fementing ruinous system, which is that of an artificial tun- strikes, there by "high finance and low nel, a tubular bridge built through the mud | morality," it is a relief to turn to the conand resting upon piers, may be completed templation of the calm bounties of merciful nature.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The oldest man in Missouri is said to be a farmer named Young No caricatures of the natives are permitted in Porto Rico, and there is no need

In the New York municipal campaign George B. McClellan is already throwing up fortifications and calling for reinforcements.

Joe Chamberlain is right in desiring a little prosperity for Great Britain. Its per capita debt is more than seven times

President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico has sent his portrait to Emperor William. This is the first time, according to the National Zeitung, that the president of a republic has sent such a present to the emperor. Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," is a native of Indiana and now lives in a cozy ottage at Lajolla, Cal. She has recently completed a novel, "Briarban," the scene of which is located in northern Indiana. which will soon be issued from the press. Hovhan Magopian, a student in the Unicirsity of Wisconsin, is an Armenian who has suffered greatly because of the cruelties of the Turks, and is now gaining an education and wielding his pen effectively in the cause of his persecuted countrymen. He has translated Tennyson's "In Memoriam"

into Armenian. William M. Johnson, a young man of Washington, who has been the conductor in charge of President Roosevelt's train charge of the McKinley funeral train from Buffalo to Canton, via Washington, has company, in Chicago.

It is said of the late Wilson S. Bissel he mastered the enormous amount of detail in that office months earlier than any of The tradition of his systematic and thorough business methods still lingers in the department as a high-water mark.

Russia's armed forces in the far east are now reported to number 350,000 men, distributed thus: Fifty thousand, with eighteen batteries of artillery, in Manchuria proper: 110,000 on the lines of communication between Port Arthur and the Arthur and Tallan Wan. have been erected at Port Arthur and fifty constantly under steam.

WAIFS OF THE WITS.

"My son," said the father, "don't you think it's about time you started out as a bread winner now?"
"Not much," replied the ambitious youth.
"I'll be a ple-winner or nothing."—Philadel-

"What are you going to do about the trust "Same as usual," answered Senator Sorg hum. "If a trust asks me any questions it'll get as polite an answer as I know how to make."—Washington Star.

"Say, look here." said the nervy drum-mer, "you'll marry me, won't you?" I've got money." "Sir!" sneered the proud beauty, "this is a gross insult."
"Oh, no; absolutely 'net," I assure you!"
—Chicago Tribune.

"Have I any rival in your affections." had demanded fleroely.
"No-o." replied the lovely girl thought-fully. "At least I cannot think of anybody else I regard with equal indifference."

Town Topics. "Mars Tom should be de happies' man in

de roun' wor!."
"Think so"
"I sho does. He spends threesfo has his time huntin' en de yuther fo th eat what he hunts."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I'm going to tell him what I think of him." said the angry man. "What do you think of it?"
"I think," was the reply, "that he must be a smaller man than you are or else you think pretty well of him."—Chicago Post.

Jinks—Remarkable thing in the paper this morning—an account of an American cit-zen who has been ill treated by a foreign Winks-What's remarkable shout that Jinks—He has a name I can prono New York Weekly.

DREADFUL, ISN'T IT!

Chicago News.

Oh, Mrs. Brown is bolling mad. She feels A very injured person and a victim, so to

speak.

The thing that she complains of can hardly be excused.

And there are times when it's a sin to be resigned and meck.

She bought a new fall hat about a day or

two ago,
A beautiful creation in the most art And then she saw a duplicate—the hat it-self, you know— Pinned fast upon the tresses of her neigh-bor, Mrs. Jones.

And Mrs. Jones is angry and believes she's feeling great annoyance, to say the very least. She felt so had about it that she hurried home and cried And wrote a stinging note to her perfidi-

ous modiste, That hat she had selected suited perfectly her style;
She was assured there wasn't one just
like it in the town.
Triumphantly abe donned it and in just a
little while
She saw the self-same thing upon her
neighbor, Mrs. Brown.

Now Mrs. Brown declares that Mrs. Jones is quite too old
To wear a thing so youthful—that it makes her look absurd.
And Mrs. Jones says Mrs. Brown is really—so I'm told—
Too hatchet-faced and sallow for that hat—that's what I've heard.
Now. Mrs. Brown will hear it and poor Mrs. Jones will hear it and poor Mrs. Jones will hear it and poor Mrs. Brown has said, and there will be some dreadful spats.
They used to be good neighbors, but I am Inclined to fear
Their friendship will be broken since they bought those dreadful hats.



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