#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sinday), One Year 84.00
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year ... 2.00
Illustrated Bee, One Year ... 2.00
Sunday Bee, One Year ... 2.00
daturday Bee, One Year ... 1.50
Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year ... 1.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

week Complaints of irregularities in delivery sould be addressed to City Circulation De

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building. South Omaha—City Hall Building. Twenty-fifth and M streets.

Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.

Chicago—1649 Unity Building.

New York—228 Park Row Building.

Washington—561 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. REMITTANCES.

mit by draft, express or postal order ble to The Bee Publishing Company. Zeent stamps accepted in payment of accounts Personal checks, except on THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa;
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 October, 1932, was as follows: ..28,710 .28,890 .20,550 29,455 .28,600 Less unsold and returned copies .... 10,258

ed in my presence and sworn to this 4th day of October, A. D., M. B. HUNGATE. Chicago, especially, is thankful.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Some will be thankful they aren't pay ing for the spread.

"The wicked stand in slippery places" was written where they never had had extraordinary record for the brief time

is so near. And his pa is thankful it's

paid just as much for the new revenue law as a good one need have cost.

Now is the time for sewing blue grass and storm windows on the house

Board of Review will burn the midnight oil in an effort to make as light as possible the task of the Board of Equalization.

The senate has made the Cuban bill "unfinished business"-which is precisely what the country at large doesn't wish it to remain.

an's dinner stories nimost as well as he enjoyed Coionel Cody's justly famous wild west entertainment.

what's happening back home.

Senator Platt amicably disposed toward

As a result of his recent operation, the kaiser has a new voice. If the czar would submit to a similar ordeal it might materially improve the concert of

The biggest sugar plum hanging on the political Christmas tree is the \$12,000-a-year clerkship at the disposal of the supreme court. Don't all reach

When Mr. Cathers fenced out the Twentieth street boulevard he had an eye to two things; first, to turning an honest penny, and, second, to making the city more beautiful.

rado carries snakes in his boots we are of dynamite in his hip pocket.

Commons are in Paris, returning the West Virginia, Wisconsin, Vermont, visit of the French senators and depu- Wyoming. This leaves the following ties. For the present, Waterloo and St. states as doubtful: Delaware, Idaho, Helena have ceased to be on the map.

Greater New York is devouring a million turkeys today, Remembering what easy to foresee what the bulls and bears amount to only 213, leaving the repubwill be doing to the lambs tomorrow to get even.

Commissioner Letton intimates very broadly that the insurance tax clause is not the only vulnerable point in Nebraska's new revenue law. The commissioner bids fair to become unpopular with the late lamented legislature.

The unexpected sometimes happens. It was 'expected' that the somewhat iquity and ancient bill to establish a branch mint in Omaha would be exhumed and galvanized during the extra sension, but it looks now as if we are to state designated as sure by Mr. Grosbe disappointed.

out cold that the world's cosl beds will be wholly exhausted within 150 years. likely to be democratic next year. In That may explain the recent rise in the deed the vote outside of Greater New price of fuel, but a coal famine 150 York warrants the opinion that the state minal corporation were open for subyears ahead would seem to be a good will choose republican electors next scriptions to its stock yesterday, but no-

as an occasion not only for an expres- Utah, sion of gratitude for the blessings vouchsafed them, but also for the dissemination of charity, which is perhaps other, Thanksgiving day lass a characwith those courageous and sturdy people whom persecution and the desire continent. It is therefore rich with the traditions of a nation, while it is hal-

No people have better reason for an annual day of thanksgiving than have been named as a possible candidate. the American people. They have been every way. In all material respects ours is the most prosperous among the nations and the cititens of this republic have more of those things which contribute to the comfort and happiness of humankind lectual growth and social advancement of a people are here, while the influence 26,160 of American Institutions is steadily expanding. All these considerations appeal to the sense of gratitude and there can be no more inspiring fact than that of sans. a great enlightened nation rendering thanks to the Ruler of the universe for tary and uplifting.

#### PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

The present congress promises to sur of proposed legislation. In the Fiftyseventh congress the number of bills introduced in the house of representatives was 17,560 and in the senate 7,445-a total of 25,005, no account being taken of joint and concurrent resolutions or single resolutions, of which there are been introduced in the present congress ing year. about 6,000 bills, which is noted as an congress has been in session. In a single day one senator introduced 233 bills, an small boy is thankful Christmas evidence on his part which ought to portion of these measures are designed year. Unfortunately, Nebraska taxpayers for the promotion of their interests. No one in the house has come anywhere near this, though on the whole the members of that body have done exceptionally well and may be expected 87.864, or a total of 184,855. on the lawn and planting storm doors to do better in the regular session, as by that time have been instructed in be fully alive to the necessity of doing nts that they are attending to their duties.

Of course only a very small part of this proposed legislation ever gets beyond the committees to which the bills are referred and indeed not all of it Premier Balfour enjoyed Colonel Bry. receives serious consideration in committee. The most important measures, those having the most pressure behind them and as to which there is a real public demand, are taken up for com-Others will be thankful the restaurant mittee consideration and many even of walter doesn't know how confoundedly these fall to reach the house. That a lonesome they feel when they think of great deal of time is wasted over bills ing population of Nebraska in 1903 is which are of no general importance goes without saying, but there is per-The fact that Governor Odell found haps no way of remedying this and and yet there is a shrinkage in the agmembers of congress ambitious to be gregate vote polled in the off year of harmony is perhaps another proof that, authors of legislation will continue to like music, honeymooning has its sooth- furnish work for file clerks the greater part of which can never be of any practical value.

#### A POLITICAL FORECAST.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio, in the course of a speech in the house a candidate for supreme judge had refew days ago, indulged in a forecast of ceived four years ago and 520 votes next year's presidential election and as more than were polled for the repulhe has attained no little fame as a lican candidate for governor in 1902. political prophet his view of the outlook when the total vote was nearly 3,000 is interesting. The total number of more than the vote for supreme judge electoral votes in 1904 will be 476, so cast this year. that 239 are necessary to a choice. Of these Mr. Grosvenor of course concedes to the democrats the votes of the solid that fully 25 per cent of the electors of south, numbering 151. Maryland not being included but classed as doubtful. He sets down as surely republican side because the self-styled reform eletwenty-five states with a total electoral ment has falled to keep the pledges Unless Adjutant General Bell of Colo- vote of 263, these being California, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Illiled to believe that every Cripple Creek nois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, miner carries a six-shooter and a stick Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Sersey, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Penn-A hundred members of the House of sylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New York and Utah, with a total of 62 votes. Adding these to the electoral vote of the southern states and the democratic repturkeys are costing there this year, it's resentation in the electoral college would licans 263 votes, 24 more than a ma-

Of course it is possible that something may arise before the next presidential election detrimental to republican regarded by Mr. Grosvenor as safely republican, but if there shall be in the seautime no very material change from existing conditions-if the financial and industrial affairs of the country shall continue for the ensuing year about as at present—there appears no reason why That was precisely the object Summers the republicans should not carry every vanor. In our judgment New York Dietrich through the federal grand jury should be jucluded in the list of repub-An eminent scientist has just given it lican states, the Tammany victory by no means showing that the state is

The democratic Philadelphia Record says: "By the new apportionment for congress, and consequently of the elecmore general at this senson than any toral college, the republicans have gained some political advantage. The ter and significance wholly distinct from democrats can no longer elect a presiany other holiday, for those who dent by the solid south and the states properly understand it. It had its origin of New York, New Jersey and Indiana. They would still need eight electoral votes. The meaning of this is that the for freedom to worship God sent to this democrats must nominate a caudidate who cannot merely unite the party, but who can secure the large body of indelowed by the tender memories of home pendent citizens who arbitrate between man qualified to do this has not yet

wonderfully favored and blessed in LESSON OF THE NEBRASKA ELECTION The official canvass of the returns of the recent state election affords an instructive study of the changes in politthan the citizens of any other land. All Nebraska for the candidates for supreme in all Europe. judge aggregated 220,249, of which the fusion candidate received 109,320 and the republican candidate 94,213, or a total vote of 203,533, while the remaining 16,716 votes were divided between recommending government ownership prohibitionists, socialists and nonparti-

In the year 1900, which was a presidential year, the total vote polled for the blessings they enjoy. It is grand as governor was 232,981, an increase of 29,an example and its effect upon our- 448 votes over the total vote polled for suselves cannot be otherwise than salu- preme judge the preceding year. At the election in 1900 the republican candidate for governor received 113,870 votes and the fusion candidate 113,018, or a total for the gubernatorial candidates pass all preceding records in the volume of the two big subdivisions of voters of

In the off year 1901 the republican candidate for supreme judge received 98,993 votes and the fusion candidate 86,334 votes, making a total of 185,327, which is a drop of 41,570 votes from the vote cast for the republican and fusion several in a session. Already there have | candidates for governor in the preced-

In 1902 the total vote cast in the state for governor was 194,741, of which the republican candidate for governor received 96,471 and the fusion candidate 91,116, or a total of 187,587 and an incommend him to the kindly regard of crease of 2,260 votes over the vote cast his constituents, assuming that a goodly for supreme judge in the preceding

In the off year 1903 the aggregate vote polled is 187,140, of which the republican candidate for supreme judge received 96,001 and the fusion candidate

The most striking feature of these the large number of new members will figures is the tremendous slump in the fusion vote, which may be ascribed the process of formulating bills and will first to the reversion of popular sentisomething in this direction in order to mount issue, "the free coinage of silver:" second, to the lack of cohesion among the co-called fusion reform forces, and lastly to the improved condition of the producers caused by general prosperity. It cannot be gainsaid that the stay-at-home voters, of whom perhaps two-thirds formerly voted the populist or democratic tickets, have decimated the ranks of the fusion reform army and destroyed whatever chance it might have had of carrying

It goes without saying that the votby many thousands larger than was the 1903 of 33,109. While Judge Sullivan ran more than 8,000 votes ahead of the this year fell 21,456 behind the vote polled for Judge Holcomb in 1899. On the other hand, Judge Barnes received 2,778 votes more than the republican

An impartial study of the compara tive election figures proves conclusively Nebraska have taken no part in the elections of the last two years on one made to the people when its members were in power, and on the other side be cause of the dissatisfaction within republican ranks with Bartleyism and corporate domination.

The city council of Chicago held a session Tuesday surrounded by a bodyguard of policemen. The natural inelements engaged in the Chicago street rallway strike were expected to break into the council chamber to mob the aldermen, but the proceedings of the council tend to dissipate that impression. The Chicago aldermen simply invoked the protection of the bodyguard of policemen while they were taking the preliminary steps for extending the street railway company's franchises, against which thousands of taxpayers and citizens of Chicago, representing all classes, had petitioned and remon-

Senator Millard's private secretary wires to the Lincoln Bartley organ that Summers holds on and is not to be relieved while the Dietrich case pends. had in view when he made his strenuous effort to push the indictment of before an order for his decapitation had been is ued by the Department of

The books of the Omaha Grain Terlong time for coal dealers to anticipate. year. Of the other states designated as body but Great Western men offered to house source with laughter.

doubtful it is more than probable that subscribe and the stock was all taken The custom of observing one day in one or two of them will cast their vote by the Chicago Great Western people. the year for national thanksgiving has for the republican presidential candi- Wonder what President Stickney would become firmly established and long date. Mr. Roosevelt is very popular in have thought if the officials of the rival since our people learned to regard it Idaho and Moutana and should carry lines had come in and subscribed to the bulk of the shares of that capital stock?

After a flerce struggle lasting nearly two weeks the Chicago street railway strike has been settled by mutual agreement and arbitration. The strike should have been averted altogether and could have been settled the first day had the managers of the lines shown any disposition to settle the differences by ar-

Dispatches from India announce that Lord Curzon has held another Durbar at Sharbag, and dispatches from Porto Rico announce that Collector Curzon has smoked a pipe of peace with the naval officers who accused him of importing Havana cigars for free distribution t distinguished natives.

Emperor William, acting upon the advice of medical specialists, is taking lesical sentiment that have taken place in helm could arrange for an engagement Nebraska within the past five years. In with Adelina Patti at \$4,000 as hour he the off year 1890 the total vote polled in would cultivate the most valuable voice

#### Not as Swift as David.

Washington Star. The American Federation of Labor did not go even so far as did David B. Hill in cout mines

#### Sensonable Relief.

New York World. The decision of the Nebraska supreme court that "the right to be unreasonable is guaranteed by the constitution" will be a great relief to an eminent Nebraska citizen now abroad

#### List to This Cackle.

New York Tribune. Is there, perchance, a discontented trade union among the hens? Prices of eggs have been soaring like airships. What's the matter with the matrons of the roosts? Are they on strike?

#### Gumshoe Bill as a Prophet.

Chicago Tribune. Hon. Bill Joet Stone is reported as being serenely confident of the election of a democratic president next year. Hon. Bill is what Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews would call an ostrich optimist.

#### Spinal Column On Straight.

New York Sun. Wyoming has just been treated by Governor Chatterton to the spectacle of a lawbreaker punished for his crimes in spite of an active effort by influential persons to

#### obtain executive clemency. Good Place to Sink Money.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Colombia's president refers to the isthmus of Panama as the "most coveted part of the globe." Yet the only opportunity at the isthmus is one to spend a large amoun of money, and a French company tried that

#### Now for the Casualty Score.

Baltimore American.

The foot ball season of 1963 will soon be ver and statisticians will begin to figure ment relative to the Bryanite para- up the casualties of the year. The list will Ripples on be long, but the game will go on just the same, and will continue to be the most popular of all college sports.

#### Wherefore Give Thanks. Philadelphia Record.

John D. Rockefeller has given a practical and munificent birthday gift to the latest addition to his family simply by putting another cent a gallon on the price of refined petroleum. Thus the whole grateful country contributes also to to celebrate the

#### Results Count.

Pittsburg Gazette. It must be said the Panama revolution and the succeeding diplomacy has broken all world records for speed. This fact will give offense to some worthy people who deem long deliberation necessary proper conduct of affairs of state. These people are in the minority, however. The majority want to see things happen. The American spirit in industry, commerce and war demands speed and results. Results. fusion candidates for regent, his vote are no less certain because attained promptly. The first essential is a good plan. The Panama plan is perfect and there is no reason why it should not be executed with the utmost rapidity. The civilized world will be the gainer thereby.

#### DEMOCRACY'S LEADER.

Characteristics of John Sharp Williams, Minority Leader in House. Collier's Weekly.

John Sharp Williams, the new democratic eader in the house of representatives, has one distinction above his colleagues. He is schoolmate of the German emperor. They were together at Heidelberg. Williams is willing to forget it, but his friends will not and he is pointed out from the gulleries with as much enthusiasm as if he were Poultney Bigelow

Wil lams is from Mississippi, a lawyer and otton planter, and has been in congress for ten years. He is highly educated, speaks several languages, is somewhat of a wit, a good deal of a story-teller, and can make humorous speech if the occasion demands These attributes make him popular with his ellows, and added to them are a wide knowledge of legislative methods, a keen mind and an instant readiness in debate. He will be a good leader, for he keeps his temper. No assault can ruffle Williams. He is calm and smiling through the bitterest

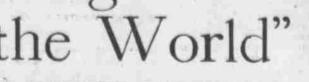
passages with the republicans. The leader who sputters and fumes is lost, for he cannot get his own people to follow him, to say nothing of making an impression on the Williams is a regular democrat. He has followed the party through every devious

path. He was for Cleveland and he was for Bryan. Now he is preaching the doctrine of get-together. His principal work in this congress will be to secure stronger democrats on the big committees of the house. He argues, and justly, that the democrats have been handicapped since the republicans have had control of congress by lack of application by the minority mem bers of the committees. Williams believer n work. He wants men on committees wh will be able to discuss measures when they come on the floor, and points out that of late years the democrats in the house have not been as faithful in committees as they should have been. He thinks the times are propitious for democracy.

Williams' most famous speech was in defense of Admiral Schley in the Fifty-seventh congress. He wrote a set of verses be ginning, "Oh, who is Crowninshleid, papa? and read them in the course of his speech. The verses had for their refrain the statement that Rear Admiral Crowninshield. who was chief of the Bureau of Naviga tion of the Navy department during the war with Spain, and one of the most active in the anti-Schley propaganda, was greatest far that ever stayed ashore." The



# "Strongest in



NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS



The following letter is evidence of the fact that an endowment policy in the Equitable makes money for you and at the same time protects your family. Take it out with the Equitable and a load of worry will be lifted from your shoulders and you will have confidence in the future that nothing else can impart.

November 23, 1903,

Mr. H. D. Neeley, Manager, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:-I was very glad to find that my policy in the Equitable was indeed a "Sight draft at maturity." November 19, 1883, I took a twenty year Tontine policy; November 19, 1903, I presented it at your office for its cash value, which was immediately paid.

You offered to allow me to continue policy at old rate and withdraw accumulated dividends, which exceeded 51 per cent of the premiums I had paid, but I selected to take its cash value.

However, as I did not want to diminish the amount of insurance I carried or be without an Equitable policy in my safe, I gave you my application for a policy in an amount equal to the one canceled. This is the best evidence of my entire satisfaction with the splendid results attained by the Equitable. Yours very truly, H. J. PENFOLD.

OUR CUSTOMERS OUR BEST FRIENDS

## The Equitable Life Assurance Society



H. D. NEELEY, MANAGER.

Merchants National Bank Bldg., Omaha.



ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

the Metropolis.

labor wars of the year charitable associations of New York City anticipate largely i ncreased demands on their resources this men of the building trades alone have at night and are glad to get \$15 a month. been able for the greater part of the You're making \$10 more than you're worth. summer, that nearly twice as many were I know how you act. You lord it over the out for a long period either because of lock- household and won't even let anyone in the outs or strikes, and that 15,660 or more are kitchen. I've been through it all and know still without work. This means that the from experience. You servants don't know great majority of the workers were obliged when you're well off. You live on the fat to draw on their savings, if they had of the land. You don't appreciate your any, or run bills with the grocers and the position. What do you do? You run the butchers, or both; for the little allowed kitchen; you won't let your employer into by the union in case of a strike was wholly | it; you cook and wash whenever you feel nadequate. Heside the atrikers fell beaind with their rents. With all their sav- house upside down." ings gone and whatever little is being earned now going to meet bills, there will be nothing to fall back on when the snow The resources of the institutions will be taxed to the utmost, but there is confidence that all worthy cases can be provided for.

The average resident of the east side of New York below Fourteen street is about as far from a full-fledged American citizen as a raw pelt is from the finished leather used in the making of a lady's handbag. The fact that upward of a half million of people live in this quarter makes the mater interesting. The Ghetto, Little Ithly, Little Hungary and other western and southern European colonies bear the same relation to the general body politic that piles of iron ore do to finished steel billets. However, the leaven of ambition is working in this mighty mass of humanity, the only member of congress who was a and even as early as the first generation thousands of finished citizens are turned The Chinese wall of ignorance and squaler has been scaled by a hundred beneficent agents of sweetness and light, Thousands of settlement workers labor uneasingly to make erect the stooped form which European oppression has sent here by the million. Public schools are everywhere; parks and breathing spots are supplanting death rows of germ-laden tene nent houses; English newspapers are sold in Increasing numbers in quarters where only the Yiddish, Italian and German journals were sold a few years ago. The babel of tongues on the east side is dying out,

Hereafter men in public or private service n New York may be compelled to pay their debts, providing that they receive \$20 or more per week salary. This new order of things is due to a piece of legislation that was quietly rushed through at the last session of the legislature. It is aimed principally at persons who have a constitutional dislike for paying what they owe. A patrolman is the first man in the service of the city to be affected by this new law, which provides for the garnishing of a man's salary. The matter will be brought before Controller Grout and his legal advisers. Mr. Grout expects that thousan of claims will be filed with him and that salaries will suffer monthly hereafter.

The schoes of Dowie and his gigantic crusade to purify New York are still faintly unding. One of them nearly ruined scene in "The Merchant of Venice" the other evening

It was being presented by Henry Irving and his company, "Portia," in her legal cap and gown, bade farewell to "Antonio" "Peace be with you," she added. One nan way upstairs chuckled, then roared Instantly the audience was "on," and a perfect gale of laughter swept over the house. "Portia," amazed, stumbled in her lines, the other actors Became confused. It an instant before affairs went smoothly, and probably that English company is still wondering, unable to discover anything

A' woman who gave her name as Redees John McAleenan, made things lively in

the house and was arrested on a charge of good spenders, good dressers and are genintoxication. In a Harlem police court erally in line to help an easy flux of money Magistrate Crane asked her how much around the places they affect. There may money she was getting. She replied that be a promoter living who weighs less than she received \$25 a month. This brought ed and disastrous forth a lecture from the magistrate on the servant girl problem

"You servant girls," he said, "make \$35 : month, while farmers up in the country grub. It is stated as a fact that 50,000 work from early in the morning until late like it; and then get drunk and turn the

> A lively hunt is being made by the fathers and brothers of Bayonne, N. J., for a man who has won local repute as "the kissing bug." His specialty is to hug and kiss any woman whom he can find out at night alone.

> His experiences to date have not been fruitful of osculatory sweetness. He had collared one woman when her Newfoundland dog took a section out of the calf of his leg and the garment that covered it Another woman yelled, "Come here, John!" and the man ran away, although John was at home, a mile off, taking care of the children. Several other girls have scared him away by screaming. eral young men arrayed in their sisters' shawls and dresses nightly strolling in the affected portion of the town, in the hope that "the bug" may attempt to give them a squeeze.

> While the Fifth Avenue hotel has a copyright on the "amen corner," and the "Wallorf crowd" of financiers is peculiar to the great hotel from which it takes its name there are other and more interesting little assemblages at these and other hotels Take the promoters for a case in point. No hotel is without them. They are all

who wears shabby clother and forgets his tip, but his kind does not flourish in New York. The average promoter looks like ready money and good He is as good to look upon to the ordinary observer as a dinner of corned beef and cabbage is to a teamster on a cold day. He is an embodiment of success and high spirits. Sleek exterior and a general air of affluence are his chief assets. He is what the book agent dreams of being some day, and his wares are just as alloring on first sight and as deceptive on examination as are those of the book agent.



ort is one of the features guaranteed to accompany the purchase, Sorosis are known the world over and have a reputation to sustain;

For Dress, Street or Storm.

\$3.50 Always

Sorosis Shoe Store

Frank Wilcox, Manager. Write for the late catalogue,

### For Thanksgiving Day Wear.

Medium or heavy weight overcoats, whichever you think you need-and as fine as can be made.

Our stock is complete, and comprises all the newest styles and fabrics.

The most popular is the long swagger, with belted back, if you like-besides the Chesterfield and Paletot, in oxfords, blacks, and fancy Scotch mixtures.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. \$25.00 and \$30.00.

NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS. Browning King & @

R. S. Wilcox, Manager. We close at 12 o'clock Thanksgiving Day