PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Duly Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 34.
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year. 34.
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year. 35.
Sunday Bee, One Year. 35.
Surday Bee, One Year. 35.
Surday Bee, One Year. 35.
Surday Bee, One Year. 36.
Surday Bee, One Year. 36.
Surday Bee, One Year. 36. DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Bee (without Sunday), per copy... Bee (without Sunday), per week... Bee (including Sunday), per week...

Bee (without Sunday)' per week. 7c Bee (ducing bunday), per 12c sints of irregularity in delivery be addressed to City Circulation

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Ifull Building. Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1660 Unity Building.
New York—2323 Park Row Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.
CORRESPONDENCE.

unications relating to news and edi-atter should be addressed: Omaha REMITTANCES.

Remit by draft express or postal order, ayabis to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of and accounts. Personal checks, except on THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Biate of Nebriaka. Douglas County, 88:
George B Trachuck, secretary of the Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the
month of May 1904, was as follows: 29,910 ... 29, TEG .20,540 .80,700 80,150 ..20,800 .20,800 .86.620 .30,010 returned copies.... 10,029 Not average sales.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this first day of May, A. D. 1904.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public. Mr. Perdicaris is one who does not "regret to report."

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

It's no joke that the campeign to repair Omaha's street pavements will last all summer, and then some.

How soon will those elevators and mills promised to the Commercial club and Grain exchange by President Stickney last winter materialize?

As many delegates will sit in the St. Louis convention without instructions as with instructions. Such a situation could only be presented by a leaderless

Chairman Jones will be permitted to call the democratic national convention industries would be disastrous and that to order just to let him down easy, and he should be thankful for that much consideration.

It is said by Russians that the czar is systematically misinformed as to events in his realm, which is the first intimation that he is compelled to read the "yellow" journals.

The Bee gave its readers by far the best reports of the Chicago convention and it will be equally enterprising in providing special news service for the Rt. Louis convention.

pleaded guilty to taking a bribe from jury says Butler never paid.

Hayti should not close the incident of plant by the city. the assault upon the French and Gerthe European gunboats arrive.

Tax Commissioner Fleming offers solace to our property owners by assuruld prefer to have it average down

Omaha has demonstrated its appreciation of the Auditorium and the Auditorium management can best show its appreciation of Omaha by putting on the finishing touches of the structure as rapidly as possible.

When all the lands subject to home stead entry under the Kinkaid act have been taken up Uncle Sam will have no use for keeping open the land offices at O'Neill, Valentine, Alliance, Broken Bow and McCook.

While Nebraska democrats are protesting against Parker, it is interesting to recall the fate of Kansas democrats in 1876 who went east shouting for "Greenbacks or a fight" and returned cheering for "Tilden and hard cash."

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is said to be preparing for an Puget sound within the next two years. In that event Omsha will at no distant day secure another competing rail connection to the fumber regions of Washington state more direct than any yet constructed.

ing to the front in the honor lists of of the courts to prevent the appraiseeastern colleges. The western boy has ment. The attorneys for the company, the grit and the perseverance as well as who rank among the ablest in the west, the intelligence, even if he may have pronounce the bill as full of holes as a lacked some in the atmosphere of cul- skimmer. It is a matter of notoriety ture at home. Results tell, and it is also that the proposition to vote bonds there that the western boy is constantly for the purchase of the water works scoring better and better.

The populists say they will be satisthe ticket in Nebraska this year if they agers, and there is a well grounded susever, that they expressed themselves the Howell bill received its original inspiravery same way last year and the year tion from the same source. before, and then rested mildly content | While the taxpayers and water conwith a small piece of the talk

THE BEST PAID LABOR.

'More than one-third of all the manufactured products of the whole earth is produced by American labor," said of the works at an exorbitant price. Speaker Cannon at Chicago, "which works shorter hours than any people on earth, and has more steady employment than any people on earth, and on the average receives, conservatively stated, one and three-fourths dollars compensation where similar labor else

where receives but one dollar." This is the statement of a fact which the working men of the country should give serious consideration to. American labor is the best paid labor in the world and this is due to the great development of our industries under the operation of the republican tariff policy. Until that policy was adopted the industrial growth of the United States was very slow. Prior to that time British manufacturers supplied most of the wants of our people. We had a tariff, but it was of the character which the democratic party is now urging-that is, "for revenue only"-and gave no encouragement to industrial enterprises. Then the price of labor here was to a large extent regulated by the British standard.

Very soon after the adoption of protective tariff industries began to spring up, making a demand for labor. Even during the civil war there was considerable progress in manufacturing and after that conflict ended our industrial growth became rapid. As the demand for labor increased the price necessarily advanced and there was created an American standard of wages. There have been fluctuations in it, but .27,100 is true that there have been times of depression since the republican tariff policy was first adopted, but at no time has the price of American labor dropped to the European standard, the nearest approach to it being in the years of the last democratic administration, when hundreds of mills and factories were shut down and a great army of labor was thrown out of employment.

The policy of the republican party is to keep up the standard of American wages and of American living. President Roosevelt has said that at all American workman must be protected standard of living-and he must be sement." This is the sound American lican party. How shall the wage standard be maintained? Manifestly by adworkingman that if that policy should in the crash produced labor would

ACQUIRING THE WATER WORKS.

When the Howell compulsory water works purchase bill was pending before the legislature nearly eighteen months ago The Bee ventured the prediction that the measure would not expedite, but on the contrary would retard municipal ownership. The father of the bill, Senator Howell, and the members The phases of Missouri justice are of the delegation who helped to railroad peculiar. Here one man has just the water works purchase bill through the legislature tried to make people be-Ed Butler which a Callaway county lieve that The Bee was opposed to the bill because it was interested in preventing the purchase of the water works

Time has vindicated the position The man ministers too soon-for it will re- Bee has taken and disabused the minds quire more force to open it again when of those who ascribed its attitude to selfish motives. It is now admitted on all hands that the passage of the compulsory water works purchase bill has simply imposed upon the city a needless ining them that for a term of years the crease of the municipal pay roll and tax rate averages up well. Still they forced upon it the imposition of higher taxes for this year than would have been levied if the new water board had

It is amusing as well as amazing to note that the father of the compulsory purchase bill now wants to make the people of Omaha believe that the delay in the appraisement is caused by the disinclination of the water works company to sell its property. In the first place the conditions under which the water works were to be appraised and acquired under the Howell act do not differ in the least with the conditions of the original contract, and in the next place the with the property at the price fixed by the arbitrators. Were it otherwise the company would have interposed some objection to the bill when it was before the legislature, and the company could will work through to the Canadian by the city council that provided for the ory of men was once the "great Ameriextension of its South Dakota lines to appraisement by the three arbitrators and accepted the appraiser recommended by the Water Works board.

It is a matter of notoriety that the water company is willing to sell the price. Had it been opposed to a sale on the conditions named in the Howell bill of that to be held at St. Louis next it could readily have invoked the power | month. which was submitted to and ratified by the citisens of Omaha at the election four years ago, was engineered through fled with nothing less than the head of the council by the water works mantravel egain to double harness with the picion among those familiar with the democraty. It will be remembered, how- tactics of that corporation that the

the earliest practical moment they are kill no small number of them by biting not likely to acquiesce in the purchase

A "SANE" FOURTH OF JULY. Just what would constitute a "sane" celebration of Independence day and at the same time give reasonable scope to the St. Louis ferment. popular patriotism it is not easy to determine, but an effort is being made in a number of cities to nationalize the celebration and thereby reduce the casualties and calamities that are commonly incident to it. Chicago, as heretofore noted, has led the way in this and the result will be regarded with very general interest. All the preparation for a patriotic observance of the day have been made. The firing of harmless torpedoes and small crackers Rico for seasoned tropical laborers in the will go on as usual, but the police will be under instructions to confiscate all Pennsylvania State Board of Health has called on all mayors and burgesses of the state to see that the and if this is done the toy cannon, gun the laland who watched could see that in evidence in the Keystone state on July 4. Elsewhere municipal authoriof the "toy" cannon and pistol, the revolver and the cannon crackers, so that the promise is that quite generally this year's celebration of the republic's natal day will be less noisy and less destructive of life and property then that were leaping out around them, called

a curb upon the patriotism of the peoing generation on the Fourth of July, the annual record of killed and injured on this day certainly justifies the effort to put a stop to the use of the surface, but he never rose again. dangerous weapons and fireworks. In this the authorities should have the assistance of parents, upon whom rests a large measure of responsibility for the inflictions and afflictions of our great national holiday.

Government by injunction has reached its climax in Milwaukee, where the Custom Tailors' union has secured an best in whatever line you are, there is in order of court restraining a merchant tailoring firm from discharging union men and employing nonunion men in their places. The union claims to have a contract with the merchant tailoring cured the fullest opportunity of employ- it to employ only union men, and this contract, it is charged, has been broken. Heves that to the victors belong the spoils. Incidentally, the court commissioner in Cortelyou was a republican, and expected the firm from intimidating or threatenwrit was issued in the same city against Maxwell had picked out the democrat he Evangelical Synod of North America, restraining it from interfering with the been turned out in the cold by his over Maxwell turned to Cortelyou one day necessarily suffer most. In regard to church. The ground on which this inthis the experience of ten years ago junction was procured is that the minshould be sufficient to carry, convictister will no longer be permitted to perorm the duties of minister of the gospel which will mean the loss in emoluments to him of \$1,600 a year. However out of the ordinary these injunctions would seem to appear, they are simply the natural sequence of the assumption by the judiciary of the exercise of powers to intervene indiscriminately in the man- in the shop. He cracked up Cortelyou to agement of public and private corpora-

It is admitted that during the impending campaign, as in all former campaigns-national and state-the storm center will be in Douglas county. That is why the republican campaign headquarters were located by the state committee at Omaha. In this respect the state committee not only emulated the example of the common enemy, but also ganization in New York state is located in New York City and not in Albany. The headquarters of all parties in Illinois are at Chicago and not at Springfield. The headquarters of the respective political parties in Michigan are in Detroit and not in Lansing, just as the headquarters of California republicans and democrats are not at Sacra-

mento, but at San Francisco. convention is expected to depend upon the ability of William J. Bryan and William R. Hearst to control one-third of the votes in the convention. But the choice of the convention will by no means be confined to their ability to control one-third of the membership of water company is not in the least force they will exert is the threat that alarmed over the prospect of parting any ticket offensive to the Bryan-Hearst following is foredoomed to defeat.

The annual demand for harvest hands very readily have interposed some ob- border, handling sufficient breadstuff to feed the nation over what in the memcan desert."

The prohibition national convention, which meets in Indianapolis shortly, is not expected to interfere in the least with the effectiveness of that held in Chicago last week, nor with the temper

Echoes of the Glad Sweet Song. Chicago Record-Herald. No wonder President Roosevelt is pleased with his running mate. Mr. Fairbanks is the father of five children.

This is Too Much. Chicago News. While Nebraska did not land Mr. Wel ster, it might secure the vice presidential nomination on the democratic ticket for Mr. Bryan if it could get him to accept.

Protection of Shade Trees. New York Tribune. Bhade trees in the streets of American cities and towns are in most places too few and far between. None of those in good condition which are ornamental to the the office, the best salesman in the store, but none was forthcoming. His silence is thoroughfares should be neglected. In fact, all of them should be protected with sedusumers of Omaha doubtless favor mu- lous care. In too many instances they do hostler in the stable.

nicipal ownership of the water works at not receive diligent fostering, and horses away the bark.

> Garish Wit Rebuked. Philadelphia North Americas Democrats are perturbing themselves be cause the Chicago gathering is what they call a "canned convention." It is true that

> > Effect of Overpopulation.

Philadelphia Record It is probable that the industrial troubles which appear to have permanently interrupted the prosperity of the inhabitants of Porto Rico are chiefly due to overpopulation. There does not appear to be any averemunerative employment for the men and women who are willing to work in that island for a living wage. Under milders of the isthmian canal might find an available recruiting ground in Porte army of construction which will be employed for the next ten years or more in

One Hero Self-Sacrificed,

New York Evening Post. The name of one man who did his part on the Slocum will, perhaps, never be He was an excursionist-those on When the fire was at its height he climbed cut on the starboard paddle box of the steamer, and, encouraging them with cool turn out of the struggling mass just below him and handed them down to the men on the deck of tug No. 7 of the New York Central railroad, which had run up alongto the place where he stood, and the men below, no longer able to face the flames on him to jump. The man never flinched. but as the tug sheered off he picked up another woman and with all his strength swung her clear and threw her into the outstretched hands below. His own clothes were on fire by that time, but still he did not jump and the last the tugmen saw of him was when he fell senseless into the

CORTELYOU AIMS HIGH.

Dominant Traits of the New Repub-Hean Chairman Walter Wellman in Record-Herald.

Are you a clerk, a stenographer, a booka mechanic, a salesman, a wagon driver? Make up your mind that you are going to be the best clerk, or the best stenographer, or the best bookkeeper, or the the shop. That is the road to success. That is the road George Bruce Cortelyou

Ten years ago-and that is a nographer and confidential man to Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell at Washington. When Maxwell came into office he found Cortelyou there. Maxwell was a democrat, and a democrat who beprotection of the civil service rules. In fact, he had arranged his transfer, and chanced that this democrat was not then in Washington and could not get there for a couple of weeks. So Cortelyou worked on with Maxwell. Before the fortnight was

and said: "Would you like to stay here with me in definitely?" "Of course I would."

I don't know how I could get along without

As the months rolled by Maxwell was so much delighted with the quiet, skillful, rapid work of his secretary that he fell into the habit of boasting about the de partment that he had the best stenographer his brother officials and to Bissell, the postmaster general. Finally Bissell tried to get Cortelyou into his own office, but Maxwell raised such a row about it that he was forced to drop the idea.

One day, not long afterward, Bissell wa at the White House. President Cleveland remarked that he needed another stenographer and that he wanted a good one Could Bissell help him out?

The fat postmaster general laughed. Mr. Cleveland asked him what he was laughing "Why." said Bissell, "I was just thinking

what a good joke it would be on Maxwell He has a stenographer he's always brag The headquarters of every political or- ging about-says he's the best in Washington-and won't let anybody take him away. Of course, Mr. President, if you wanted thi

"What's his name?" "Cortelyou.

"Send him down to the White House to

And Bissell went away, smiling over the joke he had played on Maxwell. When Cortelyou started in at the White House it was as a stenographer to President Cleveland. He wrote the president's letters. After a day or two Cortelyou thought it best to offer a little explanation to the man whose confidential work he was doing, and so he said:

"Mr. President, perhaps you think I am a democrat. But I think it no more than right I should tell you I am a republican." "I don't care a damn what your politics your chief."

Cortelyou was such a good stenographer the convention. The most potential and a man so zealous and trustworthy in most convincing manner, that Pennsylvaall his work that President Cleveland kept nia will be found with Parker when the him and liked him. When McKinley came proper time arrives. If this statement be in Cortelyou was there and became assistant to Secretary Porter. He was the best stenographer and man of business on the White House staff, and when Porter's health broke down it was the most natural thing in the world that he should be pro-

> Seven or eight weeks ago one president's personal and unofficial friends having in finding just the right man for chairman of the national committee. Two or three men he wanted he could not get, for one reason or another, and certain corporations and politicians were trying to thrust upon him men he did not want. "Mr. President," said this friend, "I have a national chairman for you-a man who belongs to no factions, who is not the

moted to the secretaryship.

choice of any corporation, who has the confidence of all republicans, who was close to McKinley and Hanna, and is close to you, who is honest, able, strong-"Who is he-who is he?" asked the presi-

"George Cortelyou." The president thought that a suggestion worth thinking about. It was a new idea. No one had suggested Cortelyou before Cortelyou had not been thought of in that connection. In looking for 'a man for a certain task we are all prone to hunt far away and to overtook the man at our The president did think about Cortelyou. He consuited his advisers. In a week Cortelyou's name was on the slate. It pays to be the best stenographer in the best bookkeeper in the counting room, READING FOR ST. LOUIS.

Eastern Democrats Preparing Name-The McClellan Boom. Delegates from the east to the demoatic national convention, which meets in St. Louis July 6, are preparing to leave for the front. The St. Louis Republic reports that the vanguard will arrive almost t the can hasn't been made that will hold week in advance of the date set. Among these are Senator Arthur P. Gorman o

next Friday night.

Maryland and Senator James Smith, jr.

who are to meet at the Southern hotel

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and John J. Delaney, corporation counsel, with Thomas F. Smith and other shining lights in the Wigwam, will leave New York early in the week enroute for St Louis, but will make several stops, th purpose of which will be to try to corra ome of the delegates who go uninstructed. The Republic's New York corresponden says the object of these emissaries is to secure promises from the chairmen of the various delegation who are not pro-Parker men to vote with the minority so long as there is any hope of upsetting the plans of the Parker managers. They will urge that Parker is not a national character, and that little enthusiasm can be aroused for him No attempt will be made to besmirch the New York judge, since efforts in this direction would be worse than useless and might prove a boomerang.

But the Tammany leaders are once again inflating the McClellan boom, and are hoping against hope that the son of Little Mac will be the man upon whom the minority will settle after the first ballot is taken. They claim that McClellan could inspire the enthusiasm which the democratic nominee should possess, and point to his record in congress on trusts, the tariff, and the financial question as the strongest recommendation to the democracy of the nation for their support.

McClellan, though an avowed gold man, is in favor with Bryan, and would have the support of that wing of the party. That an effort is being made to bring about the New York mayor's nomination was admitted to the Republic's correspondent by Al Downs, former secretary

Mayor Van Wyck.

"If Parker succeeds in cetting away with the nomination," said Mr. Downs, "of course Tammany will turn in and support him with all the vigor it is capable of summoning. But we have not yet abandoned hope of George B. McClellan. He is a man upon whom all the factions could unite. He has the confidence of the business community and has given New York the best administration the city has ever had. His record of congress speaks for itself. His views on all the live issues are down in black and white and there is nothing in that record that he would have blotted out. With McClellan the nominee, we would surely carry the three doubtful states of New York, New Jersey and Connectiout.

be necessary for us to carry only one western state, and we could bend all our energies in securing the electoral vote of Illinois or Indiana.

Asked as to who would make a good vice presidential candidate, Mr. Downs answered promptly:

"Folk of Missouri, if he would take it but I am afraid his decision to keep out of national politics for the present and confine his attentions to the state of Missouri is unalterable. But with McClellan and Folk the democratic ticket would be invincible

It is still Parker against the field, according to the Republic's correspondent. His the fact that there are such things as boy supporters are just as confident as ever graduates and June bridegrooms, but by that he will secure the nomination. William F. Sheehan is preparing a statement and table purporting to show that Parker will have two-thirds of the 1,618 delegates. wood, Mo., of B. Grats Brown, who served

his home, near that of Judge Parker, after as her war governor. It is ready now to lengthy conferences with David B. Hill and other leaders at the Hoffman house. While these were in progress Senator Gorman was holding star-chamber sessions with Henry Watterhouse, Charles A. Towns and Senator Smith of New Jersey. Not a word was given out about what transpired at any of these meetings. The conferees were admitted and dismissed by back doors to avoid interviewers. So far as can be learned, those opposed

to Parker discussed the likelihood of their having more than one-third of the delegates. They claim they will be able to muster 381 votes, or enough to balk Parker This figure, however, is based on Wisconsin holding out for Wall, Massachusetts for Olney, Missouri for Cockrell and Delaware for Gray.

The opposition to Parker hope that, in stead of developing strength after the first ballot, a reaction will set in and that they will be able to force a compromise on a

There are, in fact, more "possibilities" today than at any time since St. Louis was selected as the convention city. An attempt has been made to resurrect the Gorman boom: Gray is again brought out, although the Delaware judge has, by his own declaration, taken himself out of the race; Massachusetts insists that Olney can sweep the east if nominated, and there is no little talk about Francis as a compromise candidate, who would be satisfactory to all fac-

Parker's friends hope to secure the twenty-six votes of Wisconsin and the thirty-two of Massachusetts. His oppo nents are confident that they will be able to hold these states in line, and also win from Parker some of the delegations whose instructions are so worded as to give them are," replied Mr. Cleveland, "as long as wide discretion. Both sides claim to have you do your work well and are loyal to the Pennsylvania delegation, headed by Colonel Guffey and casting sixty-eight votes. The Parker managers say, in true, and it was made by one of Parker's sponsors, it is difficult to see how the nomination of the Esophus jurist can be defeated.

Parker has 270 instructed delegates, and there are 368 from states uninstructed, but favorable to him. Here alone are 618 without taking into consideration delegates who go untrammeled and will be free to folwas at the White House at luncheon. This low their own inclinations. If Parker friend knew the trouble the president was should succeed in carrying off the prize Williams of Illinois is mentioned as s likely vice presidential nominee. This nomination, it is said, will strengthen the chances of carrying Illinois.

It has been remarked that at the repub-Hean convention in Chicago the Illinois delegation was even more apathetic than that of New York. This, it is said, was due to President Roosevelt's interference in the selection of a gubernatorial candidate. There is considerable bitterness rankling in the breasts of Illinois republicans, and democrats say it should be a comparatively easy matter to win the electoral vote of that state.

Vice presidential gossip, however, is not indulged in very freely. Eastern democrats say they have one big bridge to cross in the selection of a presidential canlidate, and don't care to talk vice presidential possibilities until the standard bearer has been chosen.

Since the court of appeals adjourned on June 17 some statement by Judge Parker outlining his position on the possible issues of the campaign has been looked for, seriously embarrassing his managers. the best workman in the shop, the best William F. Sheehan, who is the accredited mouthpiece of the jurish says, however,



Dr. Price's Baking Powder supplies a pure, wholesome leavening agent, which makes the biscuit and cake of highest healthfulness at medium cost and protects the food from alum, which is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

The foremost baking powder in all the world.

PRIOR BARING POWDER OG

that Judge Parker will be heard from in due time. He is against a statement, and is the one man who has advised Parker to refrain from making public his views. August Belmont, it is known, favors a general statement by Parker; so does David B. Hill. But the judge fears that such a state-

nomination, and he will not raise a hand

in that direction. If the nomination comes

to him he will accept it. But he will not

pull a wire nor move a muscle to se

cure it. "When Judge Parker is inclined he will be heard from," said fillott Danforth. "What he has to say will effectually shut up those who have been harping on his attitude of slience. At the proper time he will give expression to his views on all

public questions. "Judge Parker is as certain of nomina tion as anything could be in advance. He will be nominated on the second ballot The trend of recent affairs is all in Judge Parker's favor. It means clear sailing for him. There is no other candidate in sight who so nearly controls the situation."

PERSONAL NOTES.

President Roosevelt was born under Jupi ter and Jupiter is now the morning star. That seems to settle it.

The United States senate will have among its members at the next session five former cabinet officers, Senators Knox, Teller, Alger, Proctor and Elkins. Just as the season wanes we mention

comparison they are mighty small. An imposing monument has been placed over the grave in the cemetery at Kirk-Mr. Sheehan departed Saturday night for Missouri in the United States senate and

be dedicated. The African Review says: "In the Transvaal and the Orange River colony, if the present rate of intermarriage between Briton and Boer is kept up, within twenty years the two races will be so welded to-

gether as to be indistinguishable." Death sentences are never executed in Belgium because King Leopold promised his mother as she was dying that he would never sign his name to a death warrant. Consequently, although the statute pre-

scribes the extreme penalty, it is only carried constructively.

Hon. Robert D. Davis of Fall River, Mass., who was the senior delegate to the Chicago convention from his state, was also a delegate to the convention.

The Ray

She took more things that wear, it seems to me. She took her dark blue etamine, her pongee and her voile,

Two taffetas, embrotdered multi-Lord help. that nominated Lincoln in 1860. The Bay state delegates presented him with a goldheaded cane while in Chicago,

Governor Warfield of Maryland, who arges girl graduates not to wed early, and

these clippings in an album, consisting of 3.312 pages. It will consist of eight volumes and it will contain matter equal to 16.221.836 words.

An American woman who recently was presented at the Chinese court writes to the Philadelphia Friend to say how deeply she was impressed by "the magnetism and two-fold character of the fascinating old woman." the empress downger of China. The empress' voice, she added, was the most beautiful ever heard, having the "clear tones of a bell."

Other things in droves.

She took a dozen mirrors and a peck of powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs, with thirty-seven parasols and things I spose her ma. Knows quite a little more about than me, for I'm her pa.

We stood around to see her off and shed some tears of fear.

She took a dozen mirrors and a peck of powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

Which bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs, with thirty-seven parasols and things I spose her ma.

She took a dozen mirrors and a peck of powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

We stood around to see her off and shed some tears of fear.

She took a dozen mirrors and a peck of powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the provided her puffs, with thirty-seven parasols and things I spose her ma.

She took a dozen mirrors and a peck of powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with hottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with the powder puffs, with bottle after bottle of the best complexion stuffs.

When the powder puffs, with the powder puf

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

The tall Cossack was taking his first look at a Japanese soldier.
"Littleovitch but O, myski!" he exclaimed, feeling this to be the style of discleot that was expected of him.—Chicago Tribune.

"Notwithstanding all the exercise he takes Portley seems to get fatter and fatter."

"You say that he has a visionary and impractical nature?"

"Yes," answered the girl who is employed in the postoffice. "He is one of these people who write "Rush' on an envelope instead of putting on a special delivery stamp."—Washington Star.

Mr. Britton—It is surprising that you Americans are not more cordially disposed toward England. Your best people descended from us.

Miss Yankie—I beg your pardon; ascended.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I want to get a present for my husband. He's very fond of athletics. What would you suggest?"
"Well, how do you think a base ball bat would strike him?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Naggus (literary editor)—I've forgotten how that society novel of yours ended. Borus (struggling author)—I wish I could forget it. It ended with most of the copies still unsold.—Chicago Tribune.

Ma Eve had just completed a seven-leaf fig walking suit.

"When I am through with it I shall pack it away," she reflected. "Some one of my descendants may cut it down and use it as a bathing suit. One should always think of the future."—Cleveland Leader.

"Don't you think you owe it to yoursel to leave an unblemished record behind you?"
"Maybe I do," answered Senator Sor-ghum. "But it is one of the debts that there no use worrying about."—Washington

"Well, to make a long story short," con-tinued the tiresome man.
"I'll help you," interrupted the weary one desperately. "So long."—Philadelphia Press.

John L. Webster of Nebraska.

Came and saw and—well, and then
Put his collars in his satchel
And went right back home again.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

MABEL'S SEASIDE OUTFIT.

Baltimore American Now Mabel's packed her trunks and gone to dwell beside the sea. She took more things than she will need to

mousseline de soie,
Two taffetas, embroidered mull—Lord help
poor old pa!—
Some dotted swiss as fine as mist, bell
dresses by the bunch.
With gowns for breakfast, dinner, tea, and
other gowns for lunch.

urges girl graduates not to wed early, and says he shall not allow his daughters to be married before they are 23, is taking great chances of getting his name into the papers as father of one of a pair of elopers. His address was of the nature of a "dare" to his daughters.

A newspaper clipping bureau in New York has collected 8,714 newspaper stories about the late Senator Hanna since his death. On an order from Elmer Dover Mr. Burelle, the proprietor, has arranged these clippings in an album, consisting of the state of



We have every good shape and style in summer hatssoft, stiff or straw.

\$2.00. \$2.50. \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Hats and caps for the children, too, in domestic and imported makes.

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

Browning King & @

S. R. WILCOX, Manager.