TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. illy Bee (without Sunday), One Year. M.
illy Bea and Sunday, One Year. S.
uarrated Bee, One Year. 2
nday Bee, One Year. 2
turgay Bee, One Year. 2
Tentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 2
DELIVERED BY CARDING DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily See (without Sunday), per copy. 2 Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 13 Daily See (including Sunday), per week. 17 Sunday Bee, per copy. Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, Evening Bee (including Sunday), per omplaints of irregularity in delivery uid be addressed to City Circulation

Omaha—The Bee Building. South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twen-y-fifth and M Streets. Council Bluffs—19 Pearl Street. Vashington-501 Fourteenth Street

CORRESPONDENCE. ilcations relating to news and edi-ter should be addressed: Omaha REMITTANCES.

2-pent stamps received in paymen accounts. Personal checks, except naha er eastern exchanges, not sceept THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. emplete copies of The vening and Sunday Bee pr onth of June, 1904, was as 29,580 29,720 28,120 

20,780 29,740 29,790 .29,700 29,600 29,940 .29,400 30.025 27,775 1......26,880 80,000 .29,680 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 29......99,550 .29,770 883,085 Total. Less upsold and returned copies ..

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to ofore me this 30th day of June. A. D. 1904.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public. Now comes the tug of war at St. Louis.

Not total sales.

Daily average ......

873.372

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK.

Omaha's big tax receipts make City Treasurer Hennings justly feel proud.

Grover Cleveland is on a fishing trip. but this time his hook is not baited for

Bryan and Cronfa naturally sympathize with each other. Both have been warriors in a lost cause.

smashed, but the Omaha platform is as solid as the eternal rocks.

The nomination of Parker seems almost certain, but there Is many a shp between the cup and the lip.

If the forecast wired from St. Louis is correct, the democratic platform will be merely a bunch of political plati-

The republican party has now entered upon the second half of its first century with the unimpaired vigor of youth and early manhood.

Champ Clark and Senator Fairbanks current year. It promises to increase should have a fellow feeling, although rather than to decrease, as the producthere is little similarity between Senator Balley and Speaker Cannon.

The development of the situation at St. Louis is showing that the solid south is but the tall to the New York kite. Hunger will force men to do almost any-

The enemy appears to have overthrown Bryan, but Bryan will probably be needed in the enemy's country to line up the plain people for the favorite of the plutocrats.

The trust magnates are not very much | match American exports. slarmed over the St. Louis platform declaration on the trust question. It fortunately American consumption has Responsibility Placed on Managers of is about as mild and harmless as it increased on an unprecedented scale. could have been made.

Omaha deeply sympathizes with Kansas City and stands ready to relieve that city of some of its trouble by taking ket, one due to the stimulus of proteccare of all of the factories which shall become tired of those annual floods.

The back countles have not yet all been heard from on railroad assessment, but the returns received up to date do not warrant the assumption that the railroads have been overvalued.

Another republican policy was endorsed by the democrats at St. Louis the once condemned "Reed rules" for great home market and which proposes the government of their national convention.

General Weaver is Iowa's member of the value of the home market and they the resolutions committee at St., Louis, can safely be counted upon not to favor The general's experience as a platform any policy that would impair this marbuilder may be of advantage to the committee, although it is almost certain that he will not be considered as an architect.

Judge Parker is proving that New York can beat Indiana all hollow when it comes to producing silent men. Senator Fairbanks would speak to his friends, even after it was known that Speaker Cannon had made him a vice presidential necessity.

The democratic majority, remember ing the action of the delegate from Hawait four years ago and considering the instructions to the present one, with little debate promptly decided to exclude the Philippine islands from any participation in the work of the convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call is just as heartfelf, they seem to have for a nominating convention. If no just as much genuine enjoyment, and discrimination is attempted in the ap- they control and direct things far better portionment and manner of selecting The regulations governing the sale of delegates in either of the three counties explosives, toy pistols, etc., are framed that constitute the district the contest so as to allow only as much individual for the nomination will resolve itself into liberty as is consistent with the safety a question of personal preference.

HILL THE DICTATOR!

file of the party. He was powerless in

could not be trusted in the party coun-

Today he is the leading figure, the

vention. Yet he is not less unscrupulous

now as a politician than he was four

years ago, not less disposed today than

he was then to employ any means, how-

ever unworthy, that seem to promise

advantage for himself, for Hill never

loses sight of the possibility of personal

benefit. He is the principal champion

of the leading candidate at St. Louis and

if Judge Parker should be nominated

would get the best that the administra-

The success of the Hill program at St

Louis, therefore, which now appears

probable, would mean a menace to the

less serious than that of eight years ago,

for the domination in public affairs of a

politician like David B. Hill would be

not less dangerous than that of a dema-

gogue like W. J. Bryan. Indeed, of the

less dangerous, because he has none of

the unscrupulous qualities of the New

WHEAT PRICES AND EXPORTS.

The fact has heretofore been noted

that for some months past wheat exports

States and in a measure to competition,

the southern country ships this year So,-

000,000 bushels, of which 56,090,000

bushels have been exported down to

tion of wheat in Argentine is growing

It is further pointed out that northern

provement in cultivation and the open-

The Philadelphia Press remarks that

"The level of life steadily rises. The

DEAD, INJURED AND DESTROYED.

casualties resulting from our celebration

of our national holiday numbered fifty-

two dead and 3.097 intered. Had these

casualties been localized in one com-

munity it is safe to say that that com-

munity would never again by its own

action or function permit such things to

occur. It is only because the losses are

have so little inbred regard for human

safety where it interferes with the pur-

suit of the almighty dollar, that such a

While we dislike to admit even to our-

selves that we can learn anything from

the "Britishers" yet, over in Canada,

where on Dominion day, and more es-

pecially on Victoria day, the enthusiasm

condition has been allowed to exist.

makes but small progress.

Yorker.

It is obvious that the man who has of fireworks on a large scale and this the greatest power and influence in the part of the celebration takes place in St. Louis convention is David Bennett public parks or squares under the su-pelled to spend yesterday in town that it Hill. According to all accounts he is pervision of competent experts. In this was the quietest Fourth of July which th the master spirit of the situation. The way a very much larger and better cele. city had experienced within their memory. correspondent of the New York Tribune, bration, so far as the fireworks part of says his power is absolute and merci- it is concerned, is provided. Everyone lessly enforced, "even though concealed who wishes can witness it, rich and ing was very bearable, as Fourths of July behind the suave dipiomacy of the ex- poor, old and young, with absolute go. perienced politician or enveloped in gold safety, and one never hears of deaths | Philadelphia Press: The problem is brick' concessions to the opposition." It and injuries resulting from such rejoicis declared that he "dominates the sit- ings. No one who has lived in Canada uation as completely as he would con- will deny that they know how to enjoy trol an Albany primary and it appears life, taking longer and more faquent impossible to form any combination vacations, and that they know how to strong enough to rob him of his power." enter into the spirit of a national holi-This seems to be fully justified by the day. But they do not make it an excuse latest advices from the convention, to satisfy that craving for the dangerous which indicate not only the nomination to an extent that costs the republic tion of the spirit of national patriotism we of the Hill candidate, but also the adop- every year scores of valuable lives, a tion of a platform which will be satisfew thousand injured, some of them for factory to the leader of the Empire all time, and hundreds of thousands lost

state delegation in the national conven- in property destroyed, tion. What a change from four years Suppose we in Omaha try it onceago. Then Hill was utterly discredited more fireworks, better fireworks, free by the democracy and had no more in fireworks, and absolute safety. How fluence than any man in the rank and does it sound?

Great Britain, after the receipt of an form. the Kansas City convention, as he had been in that of four years before at Chi. Intimation from America on the subject. announces that it is really anxious to cago, and no man-who has ever occupied a position of political feadership in this have someone help it let go in Thibet as ountry was more bitterly reviled than pleased to think the United States is takwas denounced, and not unjustly, as an ing such an interest in Oriental affairs. utterly unscrupulous politician who All of which shows that England is not cils and he took no part in the campaign. In the land-grabbing business when any power of approximately its own strength commanding force in the St. Louis con- is on watch.

Great Britain is probably laying th foundation for a "race problem" even worse than that of America by permitinto South Africa under terms which when the ploneer attempt was made. virtually amount to slavery, and the worst feature of the affair is that in the first campaign on that issue, a by-election, the course of the government was approved. and elected who can doubt that Hill

> Prosperity in Legitimate Lines. Philadelphia Record,

tion had to bestow? He would become the chief adviser of the administration, Prosperity has not abandoned the coun try. There are only a few hundred milthe leading exponent of its policies and lions less for investment in the watered stocks of swindling trusts.

New York Tranune. The Liao Tung peninsula will henceforward have a reputation as a field of Mars or west. The names of its battlefields comment on the government inspectors. will savor somewhat of pigtail and tea but perhaps that was the way with Arma- dency of a new industrial school to be The Kansas City platform is eternally two we think that Bryan would be the seddon and Thermopylae and Alexander's tablished at Ottawa. Ill. fight along the Hydaspas,

No Middleman Butts In.

Minneapolis Times, A skyscraper was sold in Chicago the other day, the transfer being made in one hour's time. It was done under the Tormainly to the high price in the United registrar, found that the title was of an appropriate artistic execution. chiefly from Argentine. It appears that In wvers.

"News" that is Not News,

Philadelphia Inquirer. June 1, which is one-half of the export It seems rather curious that any sense made by the United States during the tion should have been caused by the announcement of Director of the Mint Roberts that no more sliver dollars would be coined. This piece of information is tele graphed from Portland, Ore., and is treated with great rapidity, while population by many persons as a piece of unusual news. This shows that there are still many persons who need education on the finan-India grows this year the largest crop on record-352,000,000 bushels-twice the rency, which is, unfortunately, limited by law. About 550,000,000 silver dollars have ing of new regions by railroad have been coined, and there are in general cirgreatly increased the Indian yield. It is culation only about 80,000,000, the rest befor export for the next six months as a few of the Sherman treasury notes an unprecedented shortage. large an amount of wheat as Argentina which have not yet been sent in for redemption. and that this year the two countries will

RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

Trunk Lines. Washington Post

In the course of an elaborate discussion per capita consumption of wheat in this country is this year twice what it was Railroad Gazette, recognized as one of the ceasingly and devotedly in his interest. He eight years ago. But for this home mar- standard authorities on railway matters, is often confused with John H. Flagler, practically places the responsibility entirely upon the managers of the great trunk lines, tion, the western farmer would today be who, it is asserted, employ safety devices competing with the bare-legged ryat of very largely as an excuse for increasing of General Humphrey, has designed and India and with the Italian wheat grower the speed of trains and the other risks due perfected a model of a pack saddle and in Argentine living in a one-roomed to overloading, crowding lines with traffic, outfit, which it is reported will be of great shack, on the acres which he cultivates and committing other errors that make utility and benefit for packing on mules for a landlord. As it is, he is selling his Gazette declares that when a railroad com- fills all requirements of military packing, wheat higher here than he can in Europe." It is not to be doubted that the pany adopts heavier axies for its cars in and has been highly endorsed by the chief intelligent western farmer understands order to lessen the danger of breakdowns of staff, who, with the approval of the and appreciates this and consequently precaution by increasing the loads. Every tion and distribution to the army. can be depended upon to support the grade that is reduced and every curve when the delegates unanimously adopted party whose policy has built up the straightened furnishes an excuse for increased speed. Every improvement in the system of brakes offers an additional into maintain it. The farmers of the ducement for greater speed. These charges country have been pretty thoroughly are serious, but another one made by the educated during the last few years as to Gazette approaches the criminal, if it is dded by the improved equipment. According to the Chicago Tribune the

of trains for the express purpose of rescattered, and we modern Americans their class of trainmen in order to reduce

an effort to economise.

AN IMPROVED FOURTH.

Canada a fund is raised for the purchase New York Timest- It seems to be the concurrent testimony of those who were com-In the restdential districts there was actunlly more noise on Sunday morning than yesterday morning, and even Sunday morn-

celebrate the Fourth of July with less noise mind its patriotic significance, without filling the hospitals with hinimed and dying boys. To celebrate, national independence It is surely not necessary to rival in casu alties the bloodlest battle fought to se cure It.

Washington Post: Without any diminu are coming each year to a maner celebration of our great holiday. Public sentiment is co-operating with police authority in sup pressing dangerous explosives and curtail ing the noisy excesses which marked the Fourth of July in previous years. Probably it will be too much to ask that next year the sale of firecrackers and torpedoes and bombs be altogether restricted, but no one will object if there is a further move ment in the direction of the present re

table for the quiet that prevailed on this patriotic anniversary. And yet everybody seemed to be in motion and all the lines of transportation, electric roads in the city Hill by the supporters of Bryan. He orlty over the natives, and that it is and to the suburbs, as well as the cars of steam roads to distant points and the steamboats out of the harbor, were crowded with people seeking favorite places of recreation. The conduct of all the people was orderly and commendable in the extreme. especially in abstaining from the use of noisy and dangerous agencies to give vent to their patriotism.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The move nent for a saner celebration of the Fourth of July achieved a considerable measure of success wherever it was planned for-a ting the importation of Chinese coolies greater measure in this city than last year, hideous, was rendered really quiet and not destroyed by noise; the peace of neighborhoods was not rioted over by invading troops of lawless boys, and those between man and boy that make the most of the racket. And that is a highly important point to gain.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Captain Charles Hunt of El Paso, Tex has just closed a deal involving a shipment of 160,000 head of sheep to South Af-

The excursion boat companies in New York have purchased 25,000 life preservers not to be surpassed by any territory, east since the Slocum disaster. This is a fine Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, whose con chest gazeteering and be found hard to nection with the University of Chicago terpronounce till the world gets used to them, minated this spring, has accepted the presi-

> Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, who recently died in Milton, Mass., left \$600,000 to the town to provide parks, hospitals or whatever other institution may be needed for

the benefit of the citizens. Kuno Fischer, the eminent Heldelberg rens system and no more trouble was ex- professor, will celebrate his 80th birthday perienced than in making out a bill of on July 23. It is intended to give him on have been comparatively small, due sale for a cow. The parties went to the this occasion a congratulatory address in

record and defended by the state. One Dr. Adolphe Angiger, former vice consul more entry was made, and the job was of the United States at Madrid, Spain, is and length of the bridge, which is Magton, He will shortly go as rep ofor un in Wes resentative to Abendeen, Scotland. He is a prominent writer of Jewish books and recently published w translation of the Tai-

> W. H. Osgood, an assistant biologist in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has gone to Alaska in the interests of the government to investigate the game conditions there. Conflicting reports as to the kind and prevalence of game in the expects to settle the matter.

There has been a noticeable lack of under the Sherman act was coined some Americans in London during the present stops and looks down at his own feet to time ago, and the only sliver coinage at gay season, as compared with years in the crop of a decade ago. Irrigation, im- the mints now consists of fractional cur- immediate past. This has been a conspicuous feature. Of the very wealthy there have been about the usual number, but of what may be regarded as the middle classthose who sloep in good hotels and take estimated that India will have available ing represented by silver certificates and their meals in Strand cafes-there has been

Henry M. Flagter, Standard Oil Midas, is known to the general public only as a bloated trust magnate, monopolist, railroad owner and hotel proprietor. His intimates declare him to be a phllanthropist without a peer. His business associates say that his life is spent in helping his fellow men to help themselves; he is always ready to lead the way, and his friendship inspires of the causes of rallway casualties the his employes with a resolution to labor un-

another capitalist of New York. Colonel John W. Pullman, assistant quar termaster general, on duty in the office money for the roads, but materially in- all standard military supplies used by crease the probabilities of accidents. The troops in the field. The saddle and outfit it very promptly counteracts this safety secretary of war, has ordered its fabrica-

> THE GRANGER OF ESOPUS. A Glimpse of the Judge Doing a Maud Muller Stunt.

> > Baltimore Sun.

It would probably be unjust to Judge true. It is charged that while only trained Parker to say that when, like Maud Mulhigh-grade men can operate trains that are ler, he rakes the meadow sweet with hay not fully equipped with all the latest im- he has his eye fixed on the farmer vote provements, the installation of these im- of the United States. Yet if the agriculprovements is often used as an excuse for turists of this big republic are moved by employing inferior men, thus offsetting any such things they may well feel a thrill measure of safety that might have been of pride in the spectacle presented by the horny-handed granger of Esopus and may The public, after all, is to blame. Every be drawn irresistibly toward that distinman, of course, regrets the loss of life in guished son of the soil. What could be railway accidents and is ready to censure more delightfully bucolle than the Judge, the managers for running trains at a too pitchfork in hand, working alongside the high rate of speed, but when he starts on hired man in the hay fields, or gathering trip he wants the speed limit removed, apples in the archard, or sprinkling paris The nation is in a hurry, and the railroad green over the potato vines and the cabbacompany that proposed to lessen the speed ges, currying the family horse, feeding the pigs and driving the cows to the pasducing the chances of accidents wou'd ture? Mr. Roosevelt can't do any of these promptly ridiculed as an old fogy out- things. His pastoral education was negfit and its business would go to its rival. lected. He was essentially a product of However, if the railroad companies go on the town, fascinated by urban delights, and follow every step toward safety with and wedded to urban pursuits. There is another step toward speed or overloading pot a farmer in the United States that the country will continue to show a greater | wouldn't be glad to have Judge Parker casualty list in proportion to passengers as his "help" if that able jurist was to than any other country in the world. The leave the bench and seek employment as railway patrons have a right to demand an agriculturist. On the other hand, no that the men who run the trains freighted discriminating farmer would be likely to with human traffic shall be thoroughly employ Mr. Roosevelt if he should become trained in their duties, the best mer avail- a statesman out of a job and take to the able for the work. If the Gazette's charge hoe and pitchfork for a living. The farmers is true-and it is difficult to believe-that constitute a very large proportion of the the raticoad companies have cheapened voters of this country. Judge Parker is number two on the list."

their class of trainmen in order to reduce "one of 'em." If Esopus dispatches tell operating expenses, the traveling public the truth he is one of the best all-round has the right of protest and will doubtless agriculturists in Uncle Sam's union. How find a way to deal with the evil result of can the grangers, if the judge is nominated give the "marble heart" to a man who can of the public. In many communities in willing to pay for it, and must have it. minating decisions at night?

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolia. In his efforts to curb the extravagance of the Board of Education of Greater New York, Controller Grant is giving some hard ber the schools. That he touches a popular chord is evidenced by general commendation, with only here and there a cry of pain from the specialists rooted to the pay

summed up, are as follows: "Simplify the course of study prescribed for the elementary schools.

roll. The demands of the controller,

'Modify that course so that more tim and attention may be paid to the ordinary fundamental common school branches, and less time and less expense devoted to spectal studies."

He further demands that the teachers be permitted to do their work "with less annoyance from seemingly needless but expensive supervision." In manual training, too much time and money are wasted on constructive work.

The controller says further that as drawing has been a part of the work of the schools for nearly fifty years, it deems as though the many special teachers could be dispensed with, and such instruction left to the regulars. "A special teacher," he adds, 'may help a weak teacher, but she only hinders a competent one."

There is too much physical training: while the musical course is too complex, and costs too much.

The exact extent of the idleness amone organized labor in New York is shown by a bulletin of the State Labor Department for the first quarter of the year.

The outdoor trades-building and engineering work-suffered from the extreme severity of the winter, and there was some depression in the iron and steel and wood working industries. The proportion of the unionists idle during the first three months of 1904 was 14.6 per cent., as contrasted with 5.5 per cent, in the corresponding period of 1908, which was the best year of the past decade. Of the 55,710 who did not work at all during January, February or March, 34,365 belonged to the building trades. At the end of March no fewer than 25,723 union workers were idle on account 'night before," which has been heretofore of disputes. The total number idle for all causes was 103,926, or 27.2 per cent., as comfortable. The sleep of the workers was compared with 12.1 per cent. a year ago. In this state no noteworthy reductions in wages have been made, and wage rates now stand at the highest point of the decade.

> The plans of a railroad corporation recently organized involve the construction of one of the world's great bridges spanning the tumultuous waters of Hell Gate and connecting the mainland at Mott Haven with Long Island City.

This bridge will be of the cantilever type, mething over a mile in length from terminal to terminal, and will be distinguished among railway bridges that are not viaducts in that it is to be the loftlest railway bridge in the United States. As long as vessels have masts that stretch upward in excess of 125 feet make use of the inland waters of New York and of Long Island Sound, so long will it be necessary to construct bridges over those waters of a height of at least 135 feet above the level of mean high water.

The bridge will span, when completed the waters where the tragedy of the General Slocum began. Beneath its span in those turbulent waters many were drowned. Just beyond it the General Slocum was beached on the isolated island where those are detained who are afflicted with contagious diseases. This identification of the saddest and most awful of New York's tragedies, the great height exclusively for williams to neering achievements that the building of it and the approaches of it to grade will involve will all make this one of the notable structures of New York.

A beggar who infests the region about Riverside Drive has a new style of approach which is bringing him big returns. When he sees a man coming along wearing new shoes or newly-shined shoes he far north have been made and Mr. Osgood takes a stand directly in the way of his victim and stares intently at the new shoes or the new shine. Of course the pedestrian see what is the matter. Then says the beggar:

> "I wish that I had a pair of shoes as good as them. He has accomplished two things He has made the pedestrian stop and pay attention, which is half the game with a beggar, and he has a fine introduction for a touch. It usually brings a nickel,

She was a little frowsy-headed urchin whose three garments failed to perform their functions at various points along her spine. Nobody saw her steal into the police station, but when the sergeant heard a shy cough he looked over his desk and saw the mass of tangled hair.

"What do you want, little girl?" he asked "Want a cop," she said, between the fingers that occupied most of her mouth. "What for?"

"Popper's fighting mommer." "You go out and find a policeman and he'll knock popper's head off," the sergeant assured her. A few minutes later she was back.

"Popper's give mommer his week's pay." she said, "an' mommer's gone down to the corner fer a can o' mixed ale. It's all right."

Private banking concerns among the girls In the big department stores are the thing now-banking clubs, they call them.

There are no articles of incorporation, no high-salaried officials, no interest on deposits. There is only a treasurer, a weekly collection of deposits and a weekly turnover of the amount taken in to one of the stockholders. It is, in fact, only a mutual loan society dignified with the name "banking club." but with the advent of spring there is much need for funds in large quantities, and the club provides a method of saving

There is little formality about the organ ization. The girls get together-generally ten of them-and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund. If it is a ten-girl club they agree to pay \$2 each for ten weeks. That makes a total collection of \$20 a week. Then they agree by lot or otherwise upon the order in which they shall draw their

The girl who gets the first drawing has her \$20 on the first pay day and can fit herself out in spring attire. She then repays the sum to the others by her weekly deposits. The girl who comes last on the list has the satisfaction of knowing her money is piling up for her each week and that at the end of two months and a half she will have enough to buy a summer dream.

"What security have you that you will get your money back?" one of the girls was asked. "Security?" she repeated in surprise at

the question. "Why, we have no security. Ain't we all ladies of honor?" "But might not some of them drop out after getting their \$20?" "Certainly not. Didn't I say we were all

ladies of honor? But say, I'm glad I was

Ruling and Serving Kansas City Journal. In the opinion of Henry Loomis, President Roosevelt is "unfit to rule the nation." ABUSE OF CANDIDATES.

Gratifying Prospect of a Clean Prestdential Campaign.

Baltimore American On the theshold of the national campaign of 1904 it is gratifying to note the absence knocks to the fads and frills which encum- of the calumnious and abusive features which have not infrequently accompanied political conflicts in this country. The lofty character of the republican nominees ought of itself to be a shield against that kind of work, but this has not always been protection in the past, nor has the evil been confined to a particular date. American statesman was a more conspicu ous victim of the vituperative and slanderous plan of campaign than Thomas Jeffer son, and Henry Clay was charged with things against which his great and patriotic soul revolted. With the possible exception of George Washington, there was not candidate for president in the early days of the republic who did not suffer in thi

> Retrospection shows that none of all these charges was true, that all were the outgrowth of malicious partisanship, and that while they inflicted no permanent injury on the victims they did definitely lower the tone of American politics. This bitter and unjust partisanship, taking its rise at first in the early struggles for the presidency. gradually spread to local politics, until few years ago it reached its culmination in the declaration of many good citizens that "every politician is a rascal," and in the assertion of other very desirable citizens that they would not enter politics or run for an office because of the foul abuse that would certainly be heaped on them. Since then there has been a notable ebb of the tide, and more legitimate weapons have been employed during the progress of a

> campalgn. It is doubtful if a man has ever been pominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them. Parties are supposed to choose from among their greatest leaders persons to head their tickets in a presidential campaign, and the natural in ference is that they are, at least, honest and free from the vices that would disqualify them in ordinary social life. Thus far there has been absolute freedom from that sort of campaigning, and there is nothing in the situation to suggest that it will be revived. It is a two-edged sword anyhow, because the public has been so sur feited in the past with this disreputable political weapon that when it is used incredulity is apt to be excited and sympathy is aroused for the victim or victims

> > TWO CIVILIZATIONS.

Contrasts of the New and the Old at Rosebud. San Francisco Chronicle

The Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota is about to change hands and the country is enabled to witness the performances of two civilizations exhibited side by side and judge which is the more desirable Within the reservation the aborigines are bewailing their coming departure by stripping off most of their clothes, painting their hodies in weard designs in high colors, stick ing feathers in their hair, and in that con dition dancing in a circle to the beating of tomtoms until they fall from exhaustion and then refreshing themselves with a feast of baked dog. Without the reservation there is gathered a motley horde of those who will take the places of the departing camped on the border in the midst of a hunared open gambling dens and no man knows how many saloons, but all open and busy At the appointed hour an official will shoo off a cannon and the gang will start with a rush to secure each, his piece of the promised land. One can take his choice between the civilizations, if he has any. Fortunately, there are not many Indian reservations of good land to be disposed of.

If there were public opinion would insist upon some different method of disposal. A mawkish public sentiment seems to forbid the federal government from making any money out of its property, but requires that it be turned over for individual speculators to divide among themselves in the ratio of their physical strength. The reservation will doubtless in the end pass into the hands of sober and industrious citizens, but they will not get it without paying tell to these highbinders, whose character is indicated by the provision made for their entertainment. There are doubtless good citizens who participate in these rushes, and if they are strong, have fleet horses and are handy with a gun they stand the same chance as others, but the offering of public land as prizes to the winners of a physical contest is undignified, if not disgraceful. It may be safely assumed that the majority of the mob now on the outskirts of the Rosebud reservation are men who propose to exercise their 'homestead right" for the sole purpose of selling out to industrious citizens. There is no reason, except that it is "unAmerican," why the land should not be put up in small tracts at auction and let the entire body of the nation share in whatever profit there may be, instead of turning it over for a gang of speculators to fight about.

NEBRASKA'S SPARTAN PATHER,

Laid the Heavy Hand of Outraged Dignity on an Unruly Son.

Minneapolis Times. One of those rascals who sometimes riot under the pretext of extending greetings to a newly married couple and call their blackmailing proceedings a charivari party, has come to grief. Justice has overtaken him, and in the person of his father, who is a police justice Hurrah for the Spartan father! When

several young rowdies were haled before Police Judge Garn of Grand Island, Neb., for going beyond the limits of the license usually accorded on such occasions, his own son was among them. Judge Garn fined every other member of the party 11, but when he came to his own young hopeful he made it thrice that sum. The scoffer will jump at the conclineto hat the judge himself paid the fine and the boy escaped without real punishment. but let him listen to the rest of the story

The scion of personified justice was unable to produce the ti and was promptly sen son of a man who represents the majesty of the law should be a law-abiding young person. It is little more incumbent unor him than it is upon the average lad who is not directly related to the statutes, to uphold them in act and deed. Therefore when he goes out with a mob and vioates several sections of the criminal code

he should suffer a little more than, his accomplices. So thought the judge and he considered further that his own reputation as a just udge was at stake. He would be severely criticized if he let his own boy off with as light a fine or lighter than he assessed against the others, so he made it three times heavier. He would be harshly spoken of if he fined his boy, only to pay himself, so he gave the lad a taste of

July 11fe The only criticism we have to offer is that he should have jatled the whole group of culprits for a few hours at least without the alternative of a fine

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Church-Don't you like to see the old farmer coming into town with his load of Flatbush-And going hope the same right with his load of rye-Yohkers Starbunan. "Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Swellman the baby has just eaten a lot of that dos "Never mind," replied Mrs. Swellman, "it just serves Fido right, for he has often eaten the baby's food."—Philadelphia

"I wonder why this gun kicks so." remissing another easy shot.

"Probably it's kicking at your hard luck," replied the guide, sarcastically.—Chloago Tribune.

'What's the matter with that fellow over there?" asked the first mosquito, indicating another member of the tribe. "O! he's simply crasp," replied the sec-ond mosquito. "He's a vegetarian."—Phil-

"Do you mean to tell me that you worked or the republican ticket?"
"Yes," answered Colonel Stilwell of Kennucky. "I had decided to move out of the state anyhow, and I had a lot of mean neighbors that I wanted to get even with,"
"Washington Star."

She—Don't you ever send any of your stories to the magazines?
He—Don't I? I send lots of them, but I believe I'd drop dend if they ever accepted any. She (sympathetically)-I do wish they would accept one.-Philadelphia Ledger. She-Did you say her husband passes the plate in church?
He-No; I said he let it pass him.-Yonkers Statesman

"Open your mouth a little wider, please," said the dentist.

"My friend," replied the professor, with some impatience, "I can't been in when the any wider. But I can extend it verificily a little more, if you insist upon it."

For nothing jars the professor's per est worse than the use of slipshed English.—Chicago Tribune.

IN THE OLD RAYS.

J. A. Edgerton in National Magazine. The old days! Do you ever think of them, When sitting slient, es the shadows meet? When lying broad awaks a dead of night, To hear the rain that drips from off the you remember how sweet was your

In the old days? The old days, when you warred to grow you knew the sorrows it would

When looking at the blue hills for away, And thinking of the world that lay be-Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

The old days! They are for wed o'er with graves:
The sweet-faced mother, first and dearest friend;
The old home faces that you used to Your playmates and your sweethearts,
where are they? Do you remember how you loved and lost, In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears,
And fill the heart with longing and re-And fill the fragedies for every life, o, there are tragedies for every life, and there are songs as sweet as ever sung. And there are memories that never die, in the old days,

"The Perfect Table Water."

The pure, sparkling, delicious

gives a relish to your meals, and a distinct aid to digestion. Sold by all dealers in mineral waters, and in every hotel and club in America.

THE RICHARDSON DRUG CO., 902 JACKSON STREET. DISTRIBUTING AGENTS. SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO. 16TH AND DODGE. RETAIL AGENTS.

