THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Bee (without Sunday), one year. M. Bee and Sunday, one year. 6.0 ated Bee, one year. 2.0 DELIVERED BY CARRIER:

Bee (without Sunday), per copy... Bee (without Sunday), per week. Bee (including Sunday), per week. Complaints of Irregularities in deliver; ould be addressed to City Circulation De

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee building.
South Omaha—City Hall building. Twenly-fifth and M streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Pearl street.
Chicago—1640 Unity building.
New York—2528 Park Row building.
Washington—561 Fourteenth street.
Washington—561 Fourteenth street.

unications relating to news and edi-atter should be addressed: Omaha REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, ayable to The Bee Publishing company, only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mil accounts. Personal checks, except on maha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. to of Nebraska Douglas County, ss.: corge B. Tzschick, secretary of The Bee dishing company, being duly sworn, a that the actual number of full and uplete copies of The Daily, Morning, tate of Nebraska, Dougles of The borners B. Traschick, secretary of The boundary Berne duty sworms to the secretary of the boundary state of the pally secretary of the boundary state of the pally secretary ,29,250 2201,7250 .29,250 ..29,100 20.550 .29,290 27,050 .20,400 29,350 Total Less unsold and returned copies 806.157 Net total sales

Did you neglect to register the first day? Next chance next Friday.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK

Daily average ...

Do you want four years of populism in the state house? Can you afford it?

As the days grow shorter, those daily primers in state finances are becoming

That "harmless" candidate for congress would be no less "harmless" if he were kept right at home.

Let the stranded mariner run inde pendent and we will have some fun and he may learn something to his advan-

The double-ender party has one ad- without definite statement of terms. vantage. It can fire a double-headed The resolution declared that there is language of Robert 6. Ingersoll, "I twenty-four hours.

The collapse of a flimsy grandstand at Des Moines is a reminder that the which worked great injury to the farmdamage to life and limb at a foot ball ers of Vermont. "Our relations with game is not all on the gridiron.

All democratic hope of carrying western states has flown since Grover Cleveland was brought out to make a speech paying tribute to Judge Parker.

State Treasurer Mortensen does not have to talk on the hustings. His un- attainable that we should avoid all inimpeachable management of the state's novations upon such relations." strong box talks for him all the time.

No gumshoe democratic campaign in Nebraska. The fusion candidate for governor sends a town crier ahead of

him and carries a megaphone with him. an active propaganda in Japan, it might not be out of place for President Smith of the Mormon church to turn his eyes

in that direction.

It will take a good many \$100 bills are urging reciprocity with Canada ury to mold public opinion in Omaha agricultural interest that would be inmunicipal lighting plant.

Democrats claim that Mr. Bryan has Indiana republicans worried. If this is so those republicans must be trying to square his remarks this year with those of four years ago.

running mate on the populist ficket of the republican primary ballots in the tric light monopoly is a full cage of cafour years ago, has refused a populist lower wards and on the top of the priendorsement for congress in New York. mary ballots in the upper wards, on a Strange how association with Tammany will change the ideas of men as to po- three names on it. litical expediency.

If the will-be senator's public opinion molder is worth \$100 in the campaign of misinformation and the campaign of education which Mr. Nash has inaugu- dates on the official ballot, to be voted many bundred dollars is the red letter yellow molder entitled to?

Boodler Prosecutor Folk of Missouri will have a big audience to hear him when he speaks in Omaha, as he deserves to have. But that will not mean that all who listen to him will be converted at once to the support of the populist nominee for governor.

The main inspiration of Parker's H. Lynch, R. H. Frans, Joseph A. Conto the delegates that he would open Patrick Walsh and J. N. Tufts. up a plenteous campaign fund, drawn from Wall street strong boxes. No wonder the stories of a coming avalanche dates for the legislature as arranged by of democratic election boodle find so the democratic county clerk will appear

Former Senator W. V. Allen is out ncement with a boost for Par-

name of Mr. Wellman between Patter-Judge Parker says that "the most son and Butler?

HOW IT WOULD OPERATE.

combinations. Now there are thous-

combinations. Some of these independ-

ent enterprises are on an extensive

by the so-called trusts, so that a reduc-

If it be true that the tariff encour-

investment of capital than do the com-

policy advocated by the democratic

candidate. The trust, with its greater

organization and capital, would have

more time to protect itself, but even if

appears to recognize this when he ad-

trouble is that his party could not be

depended upon to heed such counsel.

are in nearly every state of the union,

constitute a most important part of our

industrial system and contribute very

largely to the general prosperity. They

are entitled to consideration. The coun-

would seriously injure and possibly

ruin the enterprise they represent. It

cannot afford to take a course that

would result in throwing hundreds of

thousands of workingmen out of em

OPPOSE RECIPROCITY.

A few days ago the Vermont house

disapproving of reciprocity with Canada

dustrial development, and our commer-

It is very probable that this reflects

these farmers are unable to find any

good reason why they should again be

subjected to a damaging competition.

The New England manufacturers who

the Canadians have sought to secure.

IF NOT-WHY NOT!

strenuous efforts that are being made

"antis" by ringing the changes on the

We feel sure that the demo-pop or-

which will be sixty inches long in Doug-

electors will appear with Henry E. Wil-

tom. And the democratic electors will

dates for the legislature as arranged by

terson at the top, A. Wellman in the

Who is behind this foul conspiracy?

It is decidedly amusing to note the

the country and checking prosperity.

of the free trade element. -

effective remedy that can be applied Will this dastardly invasion of the duties is to reduce the tariff rates." This is familiar democratic doctrine. It is to be presumed that Judge Parker been deliberately robbed of their birth- more capable than Secretary Taft. is aware of the fact that no discrimina- right by the secretary of state, he ought tion could be made in a revision of the to be drawn and quartered.

tariff, that a reduction of rates would country whose productions are compet-clergy? If not-why not?

ing in the market with those of the THE WOLF AND THE LAMB. lamb he accused him of rolling the scale, representing many millions of water. The chiefs of the Fontanelle dollars and employing a large army of tribe, of whom John N. Baldwin is head students all over the country. labor. They manufacture the same medicine man, have been hard up for classes of articles that are turned out an excuse for knifing John L. Kennedy tion of tariff duties would necessarily ages the formation of trusts, it is want R. B. Howell to run as a repub- cartoons this fall. equally true that it fosters the growth lican candidate for member of the water of independent industries and the board by petition against Charles F. former cannot be hit through a reduc-Weller, the regular republican nominee, tion of the tariff without striking the notwithstanding the fact that Weller latter. As a matter of fact, by far the was nominated by a majority of 266 larger portion of the manufactured goods sold in the home market are the product of the independent industries. Mr. Weller was fraudulently nominated tive councils. Well, let it go at that. Mr. These also represent a much larger total because his name was placed on the primary ballot above the name of binations and of course employ a great deal more labor. These industries would Howell in several wards of the city of be the first to feel the blow from the Omaha.

The arrant bypocrisy of the tribe is shown by the indifference which they exhibit to the divergence of their construction from the election law in the it were ultimately downed it would preparation of ballots to be used at the pull down the business of the country regular election where the names of the with it in its fall. Even Judge Parker presidential electors and the names of on a sure thing. candidates for the legislature are to apvises a gradual reduction, but the pear without regard to their alphabetical order.

Of course, the position of presidential electors, or members of the legislature. It would listen rather to the demand who are to elect a United States senator, is of trifling moment in the eyes of The independent manufacturers, who the Fontanelle chiefs when it collides with the lofty ambition of R. B. Howell to continue as a member of the Omaha Water board. It is, therefore, in accord with the eternal fitness of things try cannot afford to adopt a policy that the embattled chieftans of the Fontanelle tribe, who pride themselves on their exalted ideals on politics, should want to support a candidate who has been branded by Cadet Taylor, W. W. Bingham and Carr Axford, members of the tribe who were charged with an ployment, demoralizing the business of investigation of Howell's relations to the water works company, as guilty of and voting is regarded by many as a sumdishonorable and reprehensible conduct while he was occupying the responsible of representatives adopted a resolution office of city engineer.

Moral: Hypocrisy is the most despicable trait in human nature. In the except of natural products. It says outside and black inside."

this was the scope of the treaty of 1854, MOLDING PURLIC OPINION There is a well defined rumor that the president of the electric light me pleasant and profitable under the na- nopoly followed up his opening speech of the educational campaign against tional policies which each country has adopted for its fiscal needs and its in municipal ownership by the distribution of three or four \$100 bills to three or cial relations throughout the United four Omaha molders of public opinion, States are so paramount to any others whose columns are to be devoted exclusively to the diffusion of misinformation on the public lighting question. It has also been given out cold from the view of a majority of the people the electric light headquarters that an upheaval in public opinion is aiready along our northern border. Other farmers than those of Vermont were in manifesting itself in the Third ward. which is to take shape on election day jured by the reciprocity treaty of 1854 with Canada and as that country is not in a crushing defeat of the proposition disposed to offer terms materially dif- to establish a municipal lighting plant ferent from those of the old treaty

in Omaha. How this upbeaval in the Third ward is to be brought about scarcely needs illumination. The denizens of the Third ward, as everybody knows, are heavy consumers of light, and naturally are of out of the electric light monopoly treas- seem to be quite indefferent to the large a reflective disposition. Most of them are supposed to be open to persuasion against the proposition to establish a juriously affected by such a treaty as when properly approached. They are all students of political economy and act upon the motto that "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush."

The electric light warblers have already commenced to swarm into the by the local demo-pop organ to nag the Third ward and their number may be expected to grow from now on until awful, awful plot by which the name of the 8th of November. As a molder of Senator Towne, who was Bryan's R. B. Howell was printed at the bottom public opinion the president of the elec-

ticket just four inches long with just THE TANGLE AT PANAMA. It was reported some days ago that matters at Panama were in satisfactory gan will be profoundly shocked when it shape and that danger of any serious learns that another awful plot has been misunderstanding between the new rehatched and a great fraud is about to public and the United States had been be perpetrated. The names of candi-averted. This appears to have been premature, for according to a statement rated before the Prospect Hill club, how at the general election on November 8, given out by the minister of Panama there are numerous questions still to las county, will, if the plot does not be settled and it is quite possible that miscarry, be promiscuously inserted re- some of these may prove troublesome. gardless of alphabetical order. For ex- It is evident that the government and ample, under direction of the secretary people of the republic are very much of state, the names of the republican in earnest in opposing what they regard as unauthorized assumption of rights son on top and M. A. Brown at the bot- on the part of the United States. What seems to be the most difficult question appear as follows: R. O. Adams, John is that of customs regulation and some At this time last year the country generconcession as to this will probably have ally was riding comfortably on the way nomination at St. Louis was the promise nor, Thomas Ashford, jr., S. M. Balley, to be made by our government, whose present position in the matter is cer-Talk about foul play! But that is not tainly unfavorable to the interests of the worst of it. The democratic candi- Panama.

In a few weeks Secretary Taft, by direction of the president, will go to many of the faithful in a receptive on the official ballot with David C. Pat. Panama for the purpose of adjusting the questions at issue and it is the exmiddle and Joseph P. Butler at the tall, pectation that the result of his visit will be entirely satisfactory. In his In the language of Mr. W. X. Y. Z., letter to Secretary Taft the president ker as his second choice. Now if Bryan World-Herald over the alleged crime of prosperity of the people of Panama. will only say that Watson is his second 1904, we rise to ask, will the World- He said "it is our full intention that bidding for the votes of fusion legis, and call for the dasfardly villain to be honor and interests of the people of of industrial and commercial activity show out" to the man who sandwiched the surances have had a good effect upon try.

public feeling in the little republic. There is no doubt as to the need of more carefully considered agreement to the combinations or trusts which inherent rights of Nebraska candidates with Panama, under which the interests owe their existence to excessive tariff to enjoy the advantage of alphabetical of both parties will be fully safe precedence on the ballot go unpunished? guarded, and the duty of bringing this If these presidential electors have about could be entrusted to no one

The accession of President Ellot of If this outrage on the legislative can- Harvard university to the ranks of apply generally and not merely to the didates of Douglas county has been per- Roosevelt supporters simply marks the petrated by John C. Drexel, ought not drift of intelligent thinkers who, even ands of independent industries in the he to be electrocuted without benefit of though dissatisfied in part with some of the administration's Philippine policy, have been grievously disappointed in the pointless and confused talk of figure in the administration, and that would When the wolf wanted to devour the Judge Parker. The example of President Ellot will surely be followed by the great majority of educators and

There is a well defined rumor that and the republican legislative ticket. Hitchcock depends on John N. Baldwin and they have had no trouble to find to pull him through. That may account one. So they have given it out with a for the omission of John N. Baldwin's great flourish of trumpets that they round figure from the World-Herald

Great Missionary Field.

Cincinnati Enquirer. An admirer of Attorney General Knox deplores his departure from the cabinet. He lays stress on the statement that Mr. over Howell at the republican prim- Knox knows the constitution by heart, aries. The Fontanelle chiefs claim that which makes him a useful man in execu-Knox may find just as fine a missionar field in the United States senate.

Sure Thingers with Money.

Philadelphia Press. The men who wager their money on the result of the election are rarely strong They are seeking to make money and judge from every available fact. That is why they are offering in New York 4 to 1 on Roosevelt, and have already made a considerable number of such bets. But they might be said to be making wagers

Carnage by Hot Air.

New York Tribune. The slaughter of Japanese and Russian in Manchuria has appalled the world, but it is nothing to the awful slaughter Judge Parker has wrought in the Philippines. The judge-for, so far as we are informed, no one else is responsible for the awful carnage-has succeeded in sacrificing "200,600 Could not Russia or Japan form an alliance with the judge and then turn him loose upon the enemy-on paper? This would soon exterminate even their great

Both Duty and Privilege.

Kansas City Journal. highest privilege as well as the sternest obligation of citizenship is the exercise of the elective franchise. Every person properly qualified owes it to himself to help in choosing those who govern and protect him. The exertion of registering cient excuse for not participating in a popular election. The coming election, combining as it does the selection of county, congressional, state and national officers, is triffing exertion or fancied lack of time should stand in the way of any citizen casting his vote. The busy man could not challenge at Governor Mickey every no reason to expect that the Canadians think more of a man black outside and invest his time to better advantage than to will agree to any favored interchange white inside than I do of a man white do his part in the election of those who will spend his money and direct his civil

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Face of the Globe." General Charles King in the World Today. Afoot or on horseback, regular or volunteer, as you see him today, our "man behind the gun" is a man worth knowing Take him all in all, and a physically sounder and morally straighter soldier doesn't live or dwell on the face of the globe. Like English "Tommy Atkins," as well as the sailor Jackies of Anglo-Saxon blood, he has his faults and limitations. He "comes higher" than do the rankers of other lands, but he fights harder. With fewer numbers he accomplishes greater results. He has patience illimitable in face of a turbulent mob of his own people, but he pulls trigger quick, sudden and sure when he gets the word. He is the bugbear of demagogue orators before an election, but the sure defense of society at any time. He presided over Chicago's early infancy. and thrice since the great civil war has he come with fixed bayonets to stand between her and anarchy. He is proud of his flag and his country. He is stout-hearted, cleanlimbed, law-abiding, self-respecting, as a rule. He wants to be held and halled as a man, not a boy. He devotes reasonable time and thought to his drill, but he delights in healthful, hearty, outdoor soorts. base ball, foot ball and polo preferred. He sometimes slights the little niceties of military carriage and courtesies, but he will cheerfully submit to the sternest discipline, the hardest privations, the heaviest trials, when he knows the need; and, finally, when it comes to fighting, he will charge with finer fury and enthusiasm or hold his ground with more grim, dogged tenacity, and all the time shoot with greater skill and precision than any other man-at-arms of all the vaunted legions of Europe. His one great wish seems to be that the people he so loyally serves might know him as he in detail. No fears need be felt on the is-a man to depend on in fair weather or foul, a soldier to be proud of at all times.

PROSPERITY DOOMS DEMOCRACY.

Business Conditions Foreshadow the November Verdict. San Francisco Chronicle.

in 1908 the late Senator Vest is said to have predicted that the republican candidate for the presidency in 1904 would surely be elected unless a business disaster overtook the country in the meanti- The democratic calamity howlers have since been valuely endeavoring to produce the condition which Vest thus defined as essential for his party's success in the present presidential campaign. It has not materialized, however. What is more, there is not a sign of disaster visible at the present time on the business horizon. To the contrary, reports from all parts of the country indicate continued prosperity of prosperity, as it had been for several years previous under the beneficent influence of an enlightened republican admin stration, but the record of the bank clear ings for the past week shows an average increase in business of 4.1 per cent over the corresponding week of last year in all the cities of the union outside of New York. In the latter city an abnormal increase of 44.7 per cent was noted. But that was due in a large part, undoubtedly to a revival of stock speculation in Wall street. Even that may be fairly accepted as indicating the utmost confidence of vote for Watson and Tibbles, coupling who wrings his hands and tears his hair said that the United States has no de the speculative moneyed classes in the frantically in the Public Pulse of the sire to interfer with the business and general well being of the country at large. for speculation is active in New York and elsewhere only when times are good and business prosperous. Philadelphia, Baltichoice, honors will be easy and neither Heraid "condemn this imposture and de- the rights which we exercise shall be more, Cincinnati, New Orles- Memphis, will have any handicap over the other ception on the sacred right of the ballot exercised with all proper care for the Providence. Indianapolis and other centers lative members for United States sen- exposed and proper punishment meted Panama." These and other friendly asconditions are the same all over the coun-

WHAT ARE MR. BRYAN'S IDEALS? Pertinent Question Asked by a Pop-

ullst Leader. Nebraska Independent (pop.). In one of his Indiana speeches, Mr. Bryat said: "If Judge Parker wins a victory it will be a victory for my ideals as well as his." Now then the question is, What are Mr. Bryan's ideals? If Mr. Parker's ideals are the same as Mr. Bryan's ideals, then perhaps we may discover what Mr. Bryan's ideals are by referring to some spe cific statements by him as to Mr. Parker's ideals. In the Commoner of April 8 last, under the title of "Parker Not Available," Mr. Bryan sald:

"It can safely be taken for granted that in case of Judge Parker's nomination and election Mr. Hill would be the controlling mean that those who attempted to reach the White House would have to wade through peanut shells knee deep." Ideal

Again: "Mr. Hill stands for everything bad that Cleveland stands for, and lacks the brutal frankness that has given Mr. Cleveland most of his popularity. Hill's support, dangerous as it is, is not so detrimental to Judge Parker as the corporate support, which is gradually gathering about him." Ideal No. 2.

"There is no doubt that the corporate in terests have an understanding with Judge Parker." . . "Can the democratic party afford to lend itself to a movement to so make up the supreme court as to nullify the efforts of the people at reform?" . . "As president, Judge Parker might appoint one, two, or even three, supreme justices, and his appointments might bar the way to relief for ten or fifteen years." Idea No. 3.

In the Commoner of April 15, 1904, under the title of "Parker, Allas Belmont," Mr. Bryan had an editorial in which he referred to Belmont in this fashion: "Tha he should be selected as the diplomatic rep resentative of Judge Parker is sufficient proof that the judge's nomination would put the democratic party back in the Cleve land rut and make the administration a co partner with the Wall street syndicates. Ideal No. 4.

Again: "But if the party had not had its bitter experience with Cleveland it would have ample reason to avoid a 'syndicated president,' but with the experience of 1892 and 1896 fresh in the memory, it would be inexcusable, nay, even criminal folly, to put the destinies of the party and the coun try in the hands of a man mortgaged in advance to men of the Belmont type." Ideal No. 5.

But why enumerate further? The files of the Commoner teem with just such characterizations of Parker. So, as the election of Parker means the triumph of Mr. Bryan's ideals, we must look to the files of the Commoner for a statement of Mr. Bryan's ideals. These are the ideals of Judge Parker as set forth by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bryan says his triumph will be a Victory for his ideals. Is it possible? But those who really know Mr. Bryan better than, in this campaign, he seems to know himself, will appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober. They will prefer to and to his domestic and business interests take his characterizations of Parker as odious opposites of Mr. Bryan's ideals They will prefer to believe what Mr. Bryan said before the St. Louis convention than what he may say since. They will prefer to believe that he meant what he said when he said that Parker's nomination was "secured by crooked and indefensible of peculiar importance to every citizen. No means," and that "if the democratic party were so unfortunate as to elect Parker it would be disastrous to it, because it would be only another record of Clevelandism."

LAST WEEKS OF THE FAIR. Best Time Now at Hand for Visiting

the Great Show. St. Louis Globe-Democrat The two leading objects of the fair have been accomplished. First among the pur poses was that to make it the greatest international exposition ever held. That intention has been realized, for the fair is conceded to be the best, as well as the largest and most costly. The second thing to be looked after was the prompt repayment of the government loan of \$4,600,000. All but \$600,000 has been handed back to the national treasury. The installments have been paid on the dates named in the agreement, and the remainder will be ready on time. Here are achievements on which St. Louis, the city that created the fair, can honestly congratulate itself. The exhibition will go into history as the greatest of its kind in its extent, its various dis plays, its architectural attractions and its spectacular effects. It is true that the atendance has fallen below that of some of the world's fairs held in more populous centers, but that is probably a result to be expected. It has been the record of international exhibitions that the main body of visitors came from the local population and that within a radius of 200 miles, 14,000,000 persons who have seen the St. Louis fair thus far, with more millions to

fellow, will be a good showing. For six weeks more the gates of the fair will be open. The closing day is November 30. All its departments are in complete running order. All its thousands of features move like clockwork. Everything has been tested and put in its most efficient shape. This is an ideally beautiful autumn in St. Louis, and the fall is a delightful season here always. There has peen as yet no frost. In full bloom are the fair gardens, and looking their best. While there may be a few chilly days before the end of next month, there are more attractions in the sheltered main buildings than visitors can ever thoroughly examine score of weather. Winter often holds off in this city until December is well advanced. The decision to include November in the fair period was based on the meteorological statistics of St. Louis. Many of the most agreeable days of the year come in that month. Those who are familiar with their general characteristics would choose them for sightseeing in preference to any part of the heated term. ordinarity prevailing in large cities. It is to be presumed that more favorable terms an earlier period. Though the throngs

The cost of rooms and restaurant prices have declined to a lower level than those can be obtained at the large hotels than at coming into the city are still large, they find accommodations at the maximum, and the approach of the closing days renders keener the competition for guests. These are the best days to see the fair, the best in every respect. Many who were here in June and July have returned for a longer stay, their first visit having added to their original engerness to see the greatest of vorld's fairs, and the greatest that may be held in a century. Where will \$50,000,000 come from to furnish its counterpart? In all probability future international exons will be smaller and less expensive than that now at its height in St. Louis,

Eliminating the Starch. Chleago Tribune.

great object is to remove any excess of starch. Parker now has less starch in him thun any breakfast food in existence. He consists mainly of a little pepsin in the shape of gold and of a pale pink historical flavor called anti-imperialism. For a nation of invalids he would be the ideal diet, but he is a mawkish item for a robust stomach.

Agony Long Drawn Out. Chicago Chroniele

its names it must be a terrible thing to it is said will contain revelations far more hear a couple of Russian curbstoners discussing the present war situation.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New York's great subway, the greatest nunicipal enterprise undertaken in this country, will be opened for business at midnight next Thursday. The unusual hour is chosen in order to avert a repetition of the fatal panic which attended the

opening of the Brooklyn bridge. The subway represents an \$35,000,000 for construction and \$12,000,000 for equipment. Work began March 24, 1900. lince then work has been continuous, interrupted only by strikes. The completion of the road, therefore, comes only one month and two days later than the actual four and a half years from March 25, 1900, wonderful achievement. The New York subway is longer than the subways of Boston, Berlin, Paris and

Budapest combined. The main stretch of track, from the city hall to One Hundred and Fourth street, is six and seven-tenths miles long and fourtrack all the way. There is a three-track system of seven and four-tenths miles and double track system of ten and six-tenths miles, making a total length of twentyfour and seven-tenths miles. The entire

track length is seventy miles. Nineteen miles of the system are underground, five and seven-tenths elevated. The power-house for this enormous system is situated at the foot of Fifty-ninth street and the North river, and is the largest in the world. Its dimensions are 500x206 feet, and its engines will develop

132,000 horse-power. The portion of the subway which will be pened to the public for traffic October 27 consists of the four-track route as far orth as West Ninety-sixth street. The entire west side system runs to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, so far, and will be opened very soon afterward.

Express trains to Harlem will be run at the rate of fifty miles an hour and cover the distance from the city hall to the river in fifteen minutes. Local trains will do the distance in thirty minutes. The subway will accommodate nearly 1,000,000 passengers daily.

The whole atmosphere at republican national headquarters in New York is as different as possible from the old-fashioned, free-and-easy way of running a campaign. It is being conducted on strictly business principles and the whole thing is very much like the way in which offices are run in a business corporation. Relics of bygone days occasionally drift in and are opelessly out of the picture. One of them came in recently and seized on Chief Clerk Hitchcock, dignified, well-groomed and businesslike, as that official walked down the hall.

said the survival. "You belong here, don't Mr. Hitchcock, a little staggered, said he

"I demand to see Cortelyou at once,

"I've come all the way from Peorla to tell him important news about the situation there, and I demand to see him at once," said the relic. Mr. Hitchcock fenced for a few moments. and gently drew forth the information that

the visitor wanted to see Mr. Cortelyou in order to secure railroad transportation back to Illinois. Then he said it would be impossible to see the chairman, as he was very busy getting ready to go to Chicago. "Great Scott!" yelled the survival, "he's going to Illinois on that pass I ought to have.'

The virtue of newspaper advertising was given a unique illustration in New York during the last few weeks when the woodalcohol scandal was raging. About 1,000,000 the dailies and published an analysis of its output. It looked so well on paper that every man who wanted to be sure that he wouldn't be poisoned asked for the particular brand advertised. The rush was so great that all the reserve stock was exhausted and a hurry order was sent west

to replenish it. Frank Taylor, an aged resident of Brooklyn, who declares that he has been cured of dyspepsia by eating nothing but grass, has bought a farm in New Hampshire, which he will lay out in grass and clover so that he can have an inexhaustible supply to draw from. He now gets his daily supply from Sunset Park, where it is gathered by his daughter. The young woman makes daily trips to the park and plucks the grass, bringing it home in a paper bag. Her father eats it with great relish. His palate has now become so accustomed to the juice of the grass that nothing tempts him any more, and he considers he has taken a new lease on life. He has been made an offer of \$100 a week to lecture in a Fourteenth street museum, but it has a Fourteenth street museum, but it has the street museum and the street museum a the juice of the grass that nothing tempts been declined, as, he says, he desires no notoriety.

A novelty in home-getting by co-operation among middle class people is being developed in Brooklyn. The plan contem plates a membership of fifty, who are to place their money in a common fund. A plot of ground is first agreed upon, then the plans for the fifty homes, brick construction. By thus combining, the members secure substantial reductions in the cost of the land and buildings. In a property ordinarily costing \$10,000 the saving on each is estimated at \$1,500. The plan also contemplates a central heating plant, to supply the fifty homes with heat, light and hot water. The houses will be three-story private dwellings, containing ten rooms and bath, fully wired for electricity. All the plumbing will be of the best kind, and four of the five bedrooms will have lavatories. The front will be of light brick with brown stone trim and red tile roofs.

PERSONAL NOTES.

There are two Muddis running for congress against each other in Maryland. When Mudd meets Mudd the dirt must fly. Mascagni, the Italian composer, is a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies. This announcement is important as showing announcement is important as showing that he does do something else besides get arrested.

The people over 35 years old who are thrown out of the steel industry by the trusts may spend their time reading books in the free libraries founded by philanthropists. Ewald Hering of the German university

at Prague, who has just celebrated his 70th birthday, is noted chiefly for his important discoveries relating to the physiology of memory. Reuben Ray of Sebattus, Me, who has lived in the Pine Tree state for just a con-tury, and who has never tasted liquor, was

given a rousing celebration on his birthday by thirty-five members of his family, representing five generations. Prof. Simon Newcomb, the noted American astronomer, declares that the recent

congress of arts and sciences in St. Louis was the most notable assemblage of intelectual and learned men that has ever been gathered in the history of the world. Former Lieutenant Bliss of the German

army, whose book, "In a Small Garrison Town," was so severely criticised by offi cial Germany, has just written another novel on similar lines, which will be pub tished shortly. The title of this anti-mili-If the Russian language is anything like tary remance is "Dear Fatherland," which sensational than those of his previous NEBRASICA PRESS COMMENTA

Springfield Monitor: The priest who was nstrumental in causing the investigation of the frauds practiced on the Indians at the Winnebago reservation is to get his walking papers. There are too many prominent men mixed up in the scandal to have their methods of dealing with the redmen brought to light.

Auburn Granger: Yes, the state is to debt, deep in debt, and we are up against it. The debt must be paid, for we can't face bankruptcy. The wise farmer or judicious business man if brought face to face with this sort of a proposition would say reduce expenses, allow no leaks and begin at once to reduce the indebtedness. Arcadia Champion: The democratiopopulist state central committee gave a challenge to the Associated Press about a week ago and in three or four days afterward they sent it to Mickey, making a roar about it in the meantime. Mickey at once addressed a letter to the opposition which will keep them busy until long after

Kearney Hub: Kearney friends of Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha send congratulations on his having reached the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Nebraska. Loyal, steadfast and true-loyal to his manhood as well as to his friends, steadfast in standing up for Nebraska from east to west and north and south, and loyal to the finest principles of manhood and the highest code of good citizenship, Dr. Miller towers among and above the thousands of his younger and more up-to-date fellow citizens like a sycamore in a patch of scrub oaks. He has many friends in Kearney, especially, although his friends are as legion in the state and his enemies are represented by the sign minus.

Blair Pilot: Father Schell of Homer seems to be having quite a lively time of It just at present and the manner in which he is going at his business would indicate that he not only has his nerve, but that he has a few pretty strong cards up his sleeve. Some time ago he became convinced that there was a gang of thieves in and about Homer and that they were robbing the Indians right and left. made some pretty strong charges and the gang started in to run a bluff by having Father Schell arrested, and that seems to be just what he wanted, for now he is giving up the whole story and there is a lively time ahead for someone. The Pilot congratulates Father Schell on the stand he has taken and it hopes that his efforts may result in cleaning up the Illegal practices in which the Indians are made the victims. Stanton Picket: The editor and wife

were at Omaha Monday, and while there the editorial we took pains to learn all we possibly could about the political situation. The men we talked with were not all republicans, and some of them were hard set against a part or all of the republican ticket, but all agreed that from a republican standpoint the conditions in Omaha and Douglas county are better than they have been for several years. The party is united in support of candidates and all are working for the success of the ticket. There is not as much opposition to Governor Mickey as there was two years ago, the Liquor Dealers' association being quiet and there being but little opposition from other sources. One democrat stated that there were some republican votes that would go to Berge, but on the other hand he knew of perhaps as many democrats who are not supporting Berge.

Good Qualities to Bad Uses.

Baltimore American. One cannot but admire the Russian dogged determination under defeat which whisky drinkers in the city found occasion insists upon fighting on, as well as the to have fun with their favorite bar clerks Japanese quickness in adapting all up-toby making remarks about the quality of date methods. It is a thousand pities that the whisky sold. A firm which does a large both quantities on both sides cannot be put business bought half pages of nearly all to better use than in piling up mutual

LAUGHING GAS.

Aladdin rubbed his wonderful lamp.
"I had to," he explained; "the cook said wasn't her business."—New York Sun. Miss 'Mandy-I'd like to go to church with you this morning, Aunt Rachel, but I haven't got a dress that's fit to wear. Aunt Rachel-I suspected that, dear, when I saw you in your ball dress the other night.—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Plane-Yes, Tom proposed last night, and I accepted him. See this ring — Miss Wise-Indeed? By the way, dear, don't attempt to cut glass with that diamond as I did, or you'll make another nick in the stone.—Philade'phia Press.

ommanding way!

Mr. Hoon-Yes, I have noticed that he passes the contribution box with an air which seems to say, "Present aims!"—Puck.

Johnny-This ain't no 'lection year, I

Johnny-The ain't he don't think.

Jimmy-Pa says 't is.

Johnny-There ain't been no torchlight parades.—Cincinnati Tribune. She-Papa said he would rather die than

nee me marry you. He—Well, if he wants a pallbearer I'm on.—Phi'adeiphia Telegraph. Visitor in Penitentiary-What brought you to this place, my friend?

"Sneezing?"
"Yes, sir," said the convict, "I sneezed one night when I was standin by an one might when I woke up an ole gentleman and he had me pinched."—New York Tri-

Miss Wabash—Let me sec, she's to be married in about three months, isn't she? Miss Lakeside—Gracious! No; it's to be the first week in November.

Miss Wabash—Why, I thought she had set the fate for some time in January, Miss Lakeside—Oh, no! That's the date she set for her divorce—Philadelphia Ledger. NEVER MIND THE OLD TIMES.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

Never mind the old times;

They were great, I know;
Old friends that 'oved us—
Friends that we loved so!
But the new times sing the song of Hope
Where sweeter roses grow.
An' you'd better find the light that makes
the mornin'!

Has your boy plenty of pluck? Does he hold out?

Grit, courage, strength, finishing power are essential these days. The reason why doctors so often order Aver's Sarsaparilla for thin, pale, delicate children is because it supplies these essentials. It makes the blood pure, rich. Lowell, Man