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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Lincoln's birthday oratory comes next.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public

If liquid air is so much colder, we will continue to prefer ours in gaseous form.

It is gratifying to note that the extreme cold weather has not "knocked the spots off" the sun.

It's a cold day when the Beef trust finds itself without an excuse for holding up meat prices. Even the cold has come to its rescue.

No one is permitted to tell the sultan the real state of affairs in the Balkans. It is a poor press censorship law which will not work both ways.

The real solution is a constitutional amendment empowering Omaha to frame its own charter and to adopt it by submission at the polls.

Recent speeches by British conservatives indicate that the present government, while having resigned itself to defeat, prefers to be dropped as lightly as

possible. Credit Mrs. Chadwick at least with having refrained up to this time from threatening to make up the losses of her creditors by taking to the lecture

Fate seems to be playing into the hands of Mrs. Chadwick. If President

money himself. The plea of Judge Swayne in the impeachment proceedings amounts to what lawyers would call a demurrer-in other words, "Even if I did it, what are you going to do about it?"

As an indication of improved conditions on Indian reservations, it now requires two deputy United States marshals to bring one "bootlegger" from Sloux Falls to Omaha.

Insurgents in Argentina should not be surprised if they do not receive the publicity to which their enterprise would ordinarily entitle them if the world were not still watching a real war.

By reading the letter of President Roosevelt on the subject Bishop Hare may learn that there is not only a disfinction but a difference between Indian money and government rations.

Judging by the reports of "Bluebeard" Hoch's love affairs there are many women who still believe their highest duty is to get married as soon as possible without letting any chance go by.

President Palma of Cuba has a little cabinet crisis on his hands, but by observing conditions in European countries where ministries resign he can readily learn how not to do his cabinet repair-

That the double track will not solve all the problems involved in preventing railroad accidents is shown by the New York Central, where an exploding boiler on a westbound train injured many passengers going east.

question of heading off Fourth of July panies which provide this refrigeration fireworks and the train of inevitable for interstate shipments under the jurisdisasters that follow in their wake. If diction of the act to regulate commerce something tangible is not accomplished among the states and making their this time it will not be for failure to charges subject to the determination of start early enough.

Why should the chancellor of the Nebraska university-an institution maintained at the expense of Nebraskameddle with legislation that does not in any way concern the university? Why should be appear before legislative committees to arge county local option any more than railroad regulation, the in- prived of the rebates which they have manence of the resources of the reserves heritance tax or the divorce bill, or any other reform, real or imaginary?

HAVE WE A CONSTITUTION! stitution is not disputed by anybody conversant with the conditions under which its machinery of government has been operated these many years, but it is becoming more manifest as the years roll on that to all intents and purposes our constitution has become a dead-letter al-

tegether. The constitution expressly requires an apportionment of representation in the legislature after each enumeration of the population made by authority of the United States, and also directs every legislature beginning with the year 1885, and every ten years thereafter, to provide for a state census and to make an apportionment thereunder. But no legislature since 1887 has made an apport for supplying water for such purposes with tionment of legislative representation, nor has there been a state census taken except in 1885, during any of the tenyear periods prescribed by the constitution.

The constitution expressly prohibits the state from incurring any peace indebtedness in excess of \$100,000, but the aggregate indebtedness of the state of Nebraska on January 1, 1905, as officially computed exceeds \$2,250,000.

The constitution expressly provides that three elective justices shall constihas consisted of anywhere from six to twelve supreme court justices and acting justices, called commissioners.

than the eight elective officers named formed by officers not provided by the officers under various titles and pretexts.

and telegraph companies either in their road corporation or telegraph company fered by Representative Lee. owning a parallel or competing line. But this provision of the constitution has been violated in several instances and the highest tribunal of the state has condoned and validated these flagrant violations of the organic law.

The constitution requires the legislature to pass laws to correct abuses and express, telegraph and railroad comthough the constitution has been in force and lamented their helplessness

The question is naturally asked, have we a constitution?

AFFECTS PRIVATE CAR LINES.

Does the decision of the supreme court in the Beef trust case affect the private car lines? It appears to be the opinion at Washington that it does. It is pointed out that the permanent injunction forbids the beef combine to receive from any railroad or common carrier any rebate for the use of private car lines or other device, and if this is Beckwith only dies it may then be easier enforced, which it is not to be doubted to show that he got away with the it will be, it will result in relieving the railroads from an enormous levy at the hands of the owners of the private car

A Washington dispatch says that if paign that he is waging before congress, backed up by the Interstate commission, the shippers of dairy products. fruits and meats in the northwest and squeeze out of them practically the last against the private car line monopoly that proposes to cripple that system.

reach the private car lines, it is none the less desirable that there shall be legislation specifically applicable to these lines and placing them under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission. In its last annual report the commission said: "Without conceding no doubt that great good would be accomplished by such legislation as would dies for the suppression of abuses. The sion, or some other tribunal, with power riers responsible in the matter of this special equipment and refrigeration service, if they are not now responsible. The New York is already taking up the other is by bringing the car line comthe commission. The latter suggestion appears likely to be followed. It is understood to have the approval of the administration and it is thought there would be no difficulty in passing a measure to carry it out, since the railroad in-

monopoly is not far off.

PUERILE OBJECTIONS.

When the Dodge water bill was before the house for final passage last Thursday, Representative Lee offered the following specific amendments:

order of said board for salaries, or for any other expenditures not required by this water works plant. Provided, no existing contract for the

supply of water for domestic, public or fire purposes shall be renewed, extended or to the country. modified, nor any new contract entered into any other water company, unless the first shall first have been submitted to the electors of said city at a regular or special election and approved by a majority of the rotes cast at said election.

To the first of these amendments Mr Dodge objected on the ground that their adoption would deprive the water board of efficient means to fight the water company in the courts if the appraisement was found to be excessive and not satisfactory. This was not merely an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of Omaha, but also a reflection on the catute the supreme court, but for a number pacity and integrity of the city attorney of years the supreme court of Nebraska and the legal department for which the

city expends \$12,000 a year. To the second amendment Mr. Dodge interposed the objection that the charter The constitution expressly prohibits for metropolitan cities already protected the creation of other executive offices Omaha against the granting of any franchise without a submission for ratificatherein and requires that "the duties per- tion by the people. On this point Mr. Dodge comes in collision with eminent constitution shall be performed by the attorneys who hold that the prohibition officers therein named," but in defiance of the charter in general terms would be of this prohibition a score of executive inactive by an express grant conferring officers have been foisted upon the state the right to extend a contract with a and every legislature within the last ten public utility corporation already in exyears has created additional executive istence. In other words, the later legislation, granting exclusive authority. The constitution expressly prohibits would by implication repeal the previous the consolidation of railroad corporations enactment in general terms. But even if Mr. Dodge was correct on this point. stocks, properties, franchises or earnings, what harm could come from the insertion in whole or in part, with any other rail- of the provision of the amendment of-

WILL STAND BY HER ALLY.

Great Britain intends to stand by her eastern ally, Japan. In a speech a few Parliament, he said that the government of the nation. would remain in office until the Russo-Japanese war was concluded, which he prevent discrimination in the charges of predicted would be during the coming summer. He declared that the Anglopanies in this state and enforce such Japanese alliance was the "most pres- and T. W. Blackburn are there lobbying in laws by adequate penalties to the extent, cient act of foreign policy ever achieved the interests of the water bill. if necessary for that purpose, of forfeit- by Great Britain and Mr. Balfour was | A local weekly devoted to shedding a ure of their property and franchises. Al- bound by every consideration of honor soft light on legal luminaries makes this thirty years its mandate with regard to the critical period, which, the war being take as to the present identity of the in- Explanation of the Power of Public railroad, express and telegraph compa- closed, other powers might step in and cumbent of the city attorney's office nies has never been compiled with and perhaps rob our ally as shamelessly as would be comparatively uninteresting measures calculated to carry partially they robbed Japan before." This re- were it not for this additional informainto effect these provisions have been ferred to the interposition of several of tion conveyed in another column of the nullified by court decisions, and although the powers, one being Russia, which desame page: these snags could be readily removed prived Japan of the fruits of victory in | The overwhelming passage of the water our law-makers have folded their hands the war with China, compelling her to bill is a victory of the people of Omaha a money indemnity. Had Japan then been permitted to retain Port Arthur there would not now be war in the far east and the commercial interests of all

countries would have been subserved. It is manifestly the duty as well as the interest of Great Britain to stand by Japan and see that she gets fair play when the war is concluded. No one can foretell what demands she will make in the event that she is victorious, but there is no probability that they will be un reasonable. All the utterances of Japan's leading men since the beginning of the war have disclaimed any desire for territorial aggrandisement. The impression they have carried is that whatever bepossession of. It is not unlikely that if the president is successful in the cam- victorious Japan will want to keep Port Arthur and China would be wise to acquiesce in this. It would give her other nations, for Japan would not use in the central states will be able to se- that position to the disadvantage of any cure freight accommodations for their other country. She would respect the commodities at rates that will not rights and interests of all, for only thereby could she be secure in her own cent of profit. The railfoads are with rights and interests. The United States the government in the movement will not be without concern in regard to the terms of peace between Russia and and it is said will accept any measure Japan and the influence of this country may be strongly exerted in behalf of a While the judicial decision appears to just settlement.

CONTROL OF FOREST RESERVES. In his last annual message President Roosevelt urged that all of the forest work of the government should be con centrated in the Department of Agricul ture, "where the larger part of the work the correctness of the claims stated by is already done, where there is compre the carriers and car lines, there can be hensive first-hand knowledge of the problems of the reserves, where all problems relating to growth from the soil are leave no room for such contentions and already gathered and where all the sciprovide more adequate and certain reme- ences auxiliary to forestry are at hand for prompt and effective co-operation." only way in which complete remedy can A few days ago the president signed a be afforded is by investing the commis- bill passed by congress carrying out this boundaries of the state of Nebraska is recommendation and immediately transto inquire whether charges are reason- ferring the pending business of the forest able, and to make them reasonable if reserves from the general land office of found unreasonable." The commission the Department of the Interior to the suggested two ways of accomplishing Department of Agriculture, to which all a big Tommy cat is to be distinguished this. One is by making the common car- matters relating to such business will from the scalp of a small wildcat has hereafter be referred.

There can be no doubt as to the expediency of the change or that it will be justified by results. It is announced that resign as head of the "republican" orthe rules and regulations relating to the ganization in case the constituent parties free use and sale of timber and to the do not indorse his policies. From the grazing of live stock will be revised at success he has had in resigning and still an early date and such changes made in retaining governmental power, the conadministrative authority and methods as clusion naturally follows that another will facilitate the prompt transaction of "resignation" would make him invincibusiness upon the reserves. There has ble. recently been a very marked growth of interest in the question of forest conservation and this is quite certain to increase, particularly in the west, where that the private car lines will be de- very generally understood that the per- movement for afforestation. been receiving, amounting to millions of is indispensable to the continued pros-

will be compelled to modify their rates. is that these resources shall be used in a the new interstate commerce commis dominant industry of each district, the public demands. whether it be agricultural, mining, lumbering or grazing, will be fully recog-Provided, said members of the water be consistent with the proper care of the lation on the subject of freight rates, and board shall draw no salaries, nor shall any reserves and cause as little injury as pos- this is the same free silverite who was money be drawn out of the treasury by sible to minor industries. The interests not converted from the demands of the act, until after said city shall have ac- carefully guarded. There is promise of found that he could not swing his disquired title to and procured possession of a such management of the forest reserves trict into line. as will render their resources of permanent value and of incalculable benefit

A RUSTY RELIC.

The trial of Judge Swayne on impeachment charges before the senate of the United States brings out the anachronism of a political body sitting as a court to pass on questions of law and evidence. days when the idea still prevailed that nobility was entitled to special privileges in the administration of criminal law. The claim of the British subject to a right to be tried by a jury of his peers loses all its force under our theory of with the same right of sovereignty as

There is no sound reason in this Amer ican republic why a federal judge should be entitled to a trial before United States senators when the ordinary citizen must be content with a jury of talesmen from every-day life. If impeachment aims at removal from office of lawless officials trial before a political body composed likewise of officeholders is more likely to shield and protect wrongdoing than trial by the usual processes of law. Many of the states have transferred jurisdiction over impeachment cases to the regularly constituted courts of law. The impeachment of federal judges is, however, vested in the two houses of congress by the federal constitution so that nothing short of a constitutional amendment can abolish this ancient farce, and as long as that appears to be such a remote possibility, it is perhaps well that we are not called on often to resort to this rusty piece of governmental machinery that has been treasured out of the scrap heap days ago by a member of the British brought over with them by the founders

NOT POLITICIANS.

The Omaha bar is quite well represented at the legislature this week. City Attorney

and patriotism to remain in office during announcement, which except for the mis-

We resent this defamation and insult of these great reformers. Just because Mr. Breen failed to land in congressional brogans is no good reason why he should be upbraided for not being a politician. Just because after serving one term in the legislature W. T. Nelson in realizing that discretion is often the better part of valor, concluded it inadvisable to seek re-election, should he be denounced as lacking in the true attributes of a politician? And what about that other sterling patriot by whose masterly management and unaided efforts "Our Dave" was led to believe he had a perpetual franchise to represent this district in congress-who after engineering the third longs to China that empire shall retain party movement to defeat in the last city election still succeeded in resurrecting the water-logged statesman into a job-has he no claims to being a politician? Alack! Alas! That the Omaha greater security, as well as benefiting bar should have fallen so low as to be able no longer to show up a single politician in its ranks.

It has been arranged by the New York Republican club to have at the club house a complete file of the senate and house bills as introduced at the present session of the state legislature, with separate files of all bills affecting the city of New York, and members of the club are invited to express to the committee their views on bills that affect the government of New York City. Here is a suggestion for Omaha clubs.

In substance the explanation of the World-Herald is that it favors the president's railroad policy because it expects the struggle between president and congress to disrupt the republican party. That's what always determines the attitude of that democratic organ-not so much a desire to accomplish a reform as a frenzy to make political capital by

to be made a misdemeanor, if the legislature has its way, but the same body is willing to pay a bounty for the killing of wildcats. By what sign the scalp of refinement. When finally he made his way not yet been divulged.

Former Premier Combes threatens to

It is estimated that American railroads use 100,000,000 cross ties each year to replenish the underpinning of their terests in the senate are believed to the importance of the forests to western tracks. That probably explains why so favor it. Meanwhile the expectation is industries is fully recognized. It is now many big railroad men are active in the pensation.

Congressman Hepburn's railroad regu-

That Nebraska has outgrown its con- If this shall be realized the end of this businesslike way, that they shall be con- sloners who would take the place of servatively managed, and this can be the members of the present commission. confidently expected of the Department It is not higher salaries, however, but of Agriculture. It is understood that the larger powers for the commission that

> Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania nized and granted such privileges as will in the republican caucus opposed legisof the permanent settler will always be Chicago democratic platform until he

> > Is the Price Impaired? Chicago News.

Maybe the Beef trust has received a crushing blow, but it does not notice that its health is so impaired but that it can still hold up the price of steaks.

> Recollections of a Sore Spot. Minneapolis Journal.

A bill is pending in the Nebraska legislature which makes foot ball a felony. It is indirectly a home indorsement of the The senatorial court of impeachment is a Nebraska team, which has generally remnant of royalty-a relic of colonial played the game on the principles of homi-

> Increasing the Risk. Chicago Record Herald. One of the courts has decided that an

American girl who marries a foreigner with a title doesn't have to pay his debts. Hereafter tailors, barbers and boarding house government, which invests every citizen keepers who trust the noblemen of Europe will do so at their own risk.

Statesmanship Run to Seed.

Boston Transcript. Each representative and senator in congress has over 60,000 packages of garden seeds to send out to his constituents. Congressman Tawney says there is only a difference in degree between sending out garden seeds and Durham bulls. Only give us time, perhaps the latter will come

Idols that Are Inconvenient. Baltimore American

President Cleveland urges both men and states to possess high morals. But there is no lack of high morals among either nations or individuals. The trouble is about using what they have. As a celebrated poet has cleverly put it, the average morals are so high that their owners cannot conveniently get at them except on extra occasions, and in the meanwhile live on with everyday substitutes.

Overheated Houses.

Boston Globe. The commission appointed to ascertain the causes of the prevalence of so much pneumonia in New York reports that the overheating of dwellings is responsible for many cases of the disease. It is found that a large percentage of deaths from pneumonia last month occurred among people who lived in luxuriously warm apartment houses. Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard university estimates that 40 per cent of the total mortality in the United States is caused by overheating which causes a lack of proper ventilation. Too much heat is J. P. Breen, W. T. Nelson, I. E. Congdon more injurious to health than too little. The best temperature for houses in winter is between 60 and 70 degress, with a fresh inlet of air at all times.

NEWSPAPERS AS TEACHERS.

Opinion Today. Baltimore News.

John Morley, in one of his entertaining letters, says: "Some years ago I made a suggestion which, I think, in one or two cases has

borne good fruit. It was this: That in every public library there should be formed newspaper class in which every evening recorded all over the world in a single day and explain what they were all about. I would like to suggest now that the librarian take out of the shelves of the reference library a group of books once or twice a week bearing upon what happens to be the great topic of the day." There are classes of this sort in every

community in the United States-not one, but many. Thousands of students of public events are retained for the specific purpose which Mr. Morley points out. Every newspaper of any standing attempts to "take the events recorded all over the world in a single day and emplain what they are all about." It may not succeed doing so thoroughly, but it certainly does the job better than any other agency in existence or which one can picture as separated from the newspaper. Each class which each newspaper explains the situation is numbered by the thousand. This is the explanation of the power of public opinion today. Newspapers and periodicals, the living libraries of the masses, spend countless millions in keeping everybody posted upon what is going on in the world and what it all means. The newspapers should see to it, too, that no place is left for the library class leader suggested by Mr. Morley. They should tell so plainly what the events recorded in the world from day to day all mean that no other interpreter will be needed.

# A MISSIONARY MARTYR.

of the Purest Examples Roman Catholic Virtue," Chicago Record-Herald. meeting has been held in New York

under the auspices of the Marquette league "to further the procedure for the beatification of Father Isaac Jaques," the Jesuit priest who is known as "the ploneer mis sionary and martyr of New York state," In all the history of religious zeal and martyrdom there is probably no character that is worthier of the high honors of the church than this simple, devoted and courageous soul. Carried off by the Iroquois as a captive, he was the first white man to see Lake George, and when he had been taken into the Iroquois' country he acted as if captivity itself among the most cruel of foes was a rich favor and blessing bestowed upon him by Providence. Though he was compelled to undergo sufferings, the mere description of which makes the reader writhe, he kept up the work of proselytizing with a constancy that seems more than human. Neither unspeakably brutal treatment nor the ever present menace of death deterred him, though Parkman says that he was constitutionally timid and a man of great sensitiveness and to the Dutch settlements and was given an opportunity to escape from the country he hesitated: "He spent the night in great agitation,

tossed by doubt and full of anxiety, lest his self-love should beguile him from his duty. Was it not possible that the Indians might spare his life, and that, by a timely drop of water, he might still rescue souls from torturing devils and eternal fires of perdition? On the other hand, would be not, by remaining to meet a fate almost inevitable, incur the guilt of suicide?"

The long debate was decided in favor of a retreat, but when he had reached France in an utterly foriorn condition his thoughts immediately went back to the new world, and he soon returned to Canada Once more, too, he visited the Mohawk country, once more was subjected to frightful tortures, and this time death came to him from the savages as a merciful dis-

"One of the purest examples of Roman Catholic virtue which this western conti-nent has seen," declares the historian, and it might be added a rure example of human dollars annually, and at the same time perity of the country. What is needed lation bill provides higher salaries for virtue for any land and any time



# Knox Hats

SPRING STYLES

on display

MONDAY, FEBRUARY SIXTH

#### SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Braggards are always laggards. Pessimism is the worst of all heresies. Soft soap usually has much lye in it. The only living art is the art of living. Work is the only coin that buys wis-

Labor for God is vain without love for Humility gives the level head on the

lofty height. The public kickers often have but weak private consciences.

Throwing sand in another's eye is no

proof of your own grit. When the Bible hides your brother it is time to dig through it to him. A man has to have some roots before he can have any worth-while fruits.

It is always easier to go ahead in slippery places than it is to turn around. It's a good thing to have high ideals, but there's no sense in keeping your head in a balloon. Many are willing to give the Lord seed

corn if only they can have a mortgage on the crop. The boy who is afraid to strike back will never make the man brave enough to turn the other cheek.

There is a lot more religion in gritting your teeth and grinning at trouble than there is in a sanctified, sour submission. If the man who thinks only of saving his own soul ever gets into heaven he will probably fall out through a knothole. Chicago Tribune.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is a wise thermometer that knows its own cellar. It is safe to announce that Medicina Hat

s not a Panama. Consider the ice man and the coal man Do they kick? Not on your tintype. A telephone combine capitalized at \$250, 000,000 shows great regard for sound money.

"Warsaw is peaceful," says a dispatch.

People must pause occasionally to bury the dead. Nebraska should not plume itself to much. Indiana's governor cut out the

inaugural ball. Localities with a record of less than 2 below are mighty nervy in claiming to be the real thing in winter resorts. That premature "victory" of General

the hospital corps at Mukden. It worked like a charm. With the record of Holmes and Hoch on its court calendars, Chicago has a hard task in convincing Salt Lake City that

polygamy is as bad as it is painted.

Kouropatkin was intended to keep busy

If we could equalize the excess of heat n summer and the Klondike blasts of February the feelings of the human family hereabouts would be far more conciliatory. A clear case of smallpox proved a most effective means of scattering the lobby around the Kansas senate. Legislatures are at liberty to use this remedy for their

afflictions, People who imagine a kingship is a fine easy, inside job should study current news. There is Czar Nicholas, with trouble to burn. King Peter of Servia is haunted and has accumulated a painful case of nervous prostration. There are others who manage to keep their afflictions in the dark.

WASHINGTON AND HIS PORTRAITS

was made to composite photography, three applications being made. "The selections for the several groupings were not arbitrary, but were guided only by the point of view of the features." The resulting Wash ington is remarkable in its definiteness of outline and lifelike appearance. The reproductions of the original paintings which accompany the article are very helpful in following Mr. Taylor's interesting discussion of the individual conceptions of the

different artists. Washington gave at least forty-five sittings to over a score of aspirants, besides posing for several shadow silhouettes. How he regarded this tax on comfort he remarked in a letter to a friend: "I am hackneyed to the touches of the painter's pencil that I am now altogether at their beck and sit like patience on a monument whilst they are delineating the lines of my face. At first I was as impatient at the request and as restive under the operation as a colt is of the saddle; now no dray moves more readily to the thill than I to the painter's chair." "Few distinguished men of our day," Mr.

Taylor asserts, "If they were painted by so many different artists, would show without variation in such a range of portraits the kindly phases of character which are reflected from the canvases that we have been considering. We can no longer believe those historians who tell us of the habitual stateliness and reserve of Washington. When not on his professional dignity, he must have been geniality itself."

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: "The most conspicuous tote is the convivial note," says Bishop Potter. The convivial note may be the most conspicuous, but the banknote will continue to be the most popular.

Chicago Record-Herald: Rev. Mr. Irvine announces that he has given up the fight against Bishop Taibot. He has not as yet, however, succeeded in offsetting the effects of the scandal that he started.

New York Tribune: The Mormons have now begun to advertise themselves as the true apoetles of the anti-race suicide doctrine. The Utah preacher who puts forth that notion, however, fails to square it with the pretense that polygamy has been abol-

ished. New York Globe: Not long ago a census of attendance at public worship was made in the Department of Seine-et-Marne, adjacent to Paris. It appeared that in 416 communes, containing 215,883 persons, there were, excluding children and salaried officists, only 5.30 persons, or 24 per cent, who attended mass on Sunday. On an average, in every village of 500 inhabitants only ten persons, not officials or children, were at shurch. In 80 of the 416 communes investigeted the churches were shut all the year, both on Sundays and festivals. This is the showing made not in urban, but in rural France. The conditions in Seine-et-Marns are said not to be exceptional, but typical of the larger part of the republic. In Paris, notwithstanding the great number of the churches, it is stated that less than 4 per cent of the total population and less than one-half of 1 per cent of the adult male population get to church as often as once a

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"
"Perhaps not. But I can support her in the style to which her mother was accustomed during her early married life."—Brooklyn Life. "Pa " announced Mr. Henry Peck's young-

"Cheer up, sonny," murmured Mr. Feck, patting the child's head. "It seems to me you're too young to be so pessimistic."—Cleveland Leader. Rageon Tatters—What does de a society papers mean be a "man-about town?" Howard Hasben—Well, Ragsy, dat's nothin' in the world but a hobo that always manages to have the price.—Philadel-

He—Do you really think it hurts a man to be hit with one of Cupid's arrows? She—No. As a rule he merely becomes senseless for a time.—Chicago Record-Her-ald.

"She has good taste, don't you think?"
"I should say she has. You ought to
have heard the moe things she said about
my new hat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The car was crowded to its full capacity, and the two who had just entered were compelled to hold to the same strap. "We seem to be sentenced to hang," ob-"We seem to be sentenced to many,
served the maid.
"Yes," whispered the young man, as his
fingers closed over hers. "Capital punishment!"—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes you so happy today, Got a good one on my wife. You know she's always holding you up model husband."

model husband."
"Flattered, I'm-"
"Wait a minute. I looked up the word 'model' in the dictionary and found it meant a small imitation of the genuine article."—Cleveland Leader.

A Study of Engravings, Paintings and
Statues of the First President.

Booklovers' Magazine.

After a careful study of over 4,000 engravings and a number of original paintings and various coins at the mint, a final reference was made to composite photography, three

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

Charles Dickens

The pure, the bright, the beautiful.
That stirred our hearts in youth;
The impulses to wordless prayer,
The dream of love and truth:
The longings after something lost,
The snirit's yearning cry.
The strivings after better hopes— These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need.
A kindly word in grief's dark hour
That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed,
When justice threatens high
The sorrow of a contrite heart-The sorrow of a contrite heat These things shall never die The mem'ry of a clasping hard,

The pressure of a kiss.
And all the trifles, sweet and frail.
That make up love's first bliss;
If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And holy trust and high,
Those hands have clasped, those lips have

These things shall never die. The cruel and the bitter word,
That wounded as it fell:
The chilling want of sympathy
We feel, but never tell;
The hard repulse that chills the heart
Whose hopes were booming high,
In an unfailing record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do: Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high,

