THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE BAILWAY INVESTIGATION.

lation and to acquire further informa-

including refrigerator and other private

The Wall Street Journal suggests that

other hand, it starts out with the clear

That paper suggests that what this

committee needs to do more than any-

thing else is not to go over the ground

which was traveled by the industrial

commission, "but rather to look into this

subject with the end in view of recon-

for governmental control of the rail-

roads and the proper demands of in-

shall be no legislation in the nature of

confiscation." It is perhaps needless to

say that there is no general sentiment

in the country in favor of confiscation

of the property of the railroads, nor is

there ever likely to be. The demand is

simply that the railroads shall do what

is fair and just toward the public, that

they shall comply with the laws and

that they shall put a stop to rebates and

discriminations. Whenever they do

these things complaints against them

will stop and the demands for further

legislation will cease. It is not prob

able that the senate committee will dis-

legislation. At all events the investi-

gation should not be altogether fruitless.

NO AGGRANDIZEMENT.

There are people in the United States

who have the fallacious idea that it is

the policy of the republican party to

absorb territory wherever it can be

found. That idea was expressed by

several democratic members of congress

in the late session, particularly in ref-

erence to the proposition in regard to

to this that the whole project had in

may perform a very useful work.

switching charges and the like.

which such evasions are accomplished, to wage workers.

history of such inquiries. The resolu- vantage of the South Omaha market.

violation or evasion of the anti-rebate keep the slaughter houses busy, with

law and the devices and methods by corresponding increase of employment,

car systems, industrial railway tracks, for transporting grain in Nebraska burt

the value of such an investigation will corn and oats to fill its elevators. Any-

depend very largely upon the attitude as. thing that will emphasize Omaka as the

sumed by the committee. If it starts natural market for Nebraska's cereal

out with the idea of obtaining reasons harvest will contribute to its commer-

why there should be no rate regulation. cial importance and population growth.

its investigation will be colored by the The same is true with reference to coal

motive which inspires it. If, on the and lumber. Omaha is quite a dis-

intention of developing all the facts just more favorable local rates would surely

as they are without bias of any kind, it enable our dealers to hold the trade

ciling the proper demands of the public. If the business men of Omaha show no

operations

Neither would a reduction of the rates

Omaha as a grain market. Omaha must

look to Nebraska chiefly for the wheat,

tributing point for these materials, and

more firmly and expand their field of

The main thing, however, is not the

consideration of special benefit, but the

creation of a more cordial feeling be-

tween the people of city and country.

interest in correcting the grievances

complained of by the farmers, they can-

A CONTEST FOR TRADE.

The contest that is going on among

interest for the people of the United

States, who more than others are devel-

oping their resources and must look to

foreign lands for the marketing of their

surplus products of manufactures. As

an eastern contemporary remarks, it is

obvious that if the nation is to prosper

it must have permanent markets abroad.

not only for odstuffs, but also for man-

ufactured i. mucts which it has been the

policy of the government to encourage.

abroad is the question of paramount im-

portance. The late President McKinley,

in his latest and most memorable utter-

ance, pointed out a policy which in his

judgment was essential to the increase

the careful consideration of our people.

The undoubted fact is, that in order to

extend our commerce and to make our

hold upon foreign trade permanent we

must enter into closer business relations

with the countries which are at present

our best customers. Unless we shall do

this it is only a question of time that

How to establish permanent markets

grievances of their own to remedy.

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Now that the anti-expectoration ordinance has been revived, we may look for a resurrection of the "no treat" law.

cover any new facts regarding the rail-Speaker Cannon will make a trip to way situation, which is already very the Philippines this summer. Watch for well understood, but it may be able to innovations in the next session of conmake some valuable suggestions to the gress. next congress in regard to additional

At least General Kouropatkin has the satisfaction of knowing that he is living fully up to the expectations of the Russian people.

Just because Omaha has some new grain elevators in sight is no reason why the fire fiend should take away those already here.

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Germany is now clamoring for a reciprocity treaty with the United States. American sausage must look good abroad in spite of the slanders.

view the seizure of the islands and Before South Omaha people vote their annexation to the United States,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1905.

It is a poor rule that does not work in the beef business could tell him that the The investigation to be made by the both ways, and a large part of the raw packers make 30 per cent on every article handled by them. senate committee on interstate com- materials of Nebraska farms and

bookkeeping.

merce in regard to rate regulation will ranches is marketed through Omaha. A Impressions Worth Having. Philadolphia North American. be, as now promised, one of the most reduced rate on live stock between Commissioner Garfield appears to bave comprehensive and thorough ever made points of shipment within the state, for been deeply impressed by the Beef trust's by any congressional committee in the example, would surely work to the ad-

The Fox and the Grapes.

tion adopted by the senate directs the Unless a combination existed between Philadelphia Press. committee to consider the question of the packers, reduction of the live stock The members of congress who believed additional legislation for railroad regu- rate would raise prices at South Omaba. in a constructive recess ought to be sat increase the cattle receipts there and isfied with constructive mileage. tion as to interstate commerce, including | furnish animals in sufficient plenty to

Odious Comparisons. Washington Post.

Senator Kearns complains of the auto ratic methods of the Mormon political boss-ship in Utah. He would get over that if he tried to break into Pennsylvania of New York politics.

Did the Senators "Smile !" Chicago Record-Herald.

Governor Hoch has been compelled explain to the Kansas senate what h meant by the phrase "set 'em up," which he used in a recent official message. Gov ernor Hoch was born in Kentucky, and it is hardly necessary to say that his explanation was both lucid and thrilling.

Two Pictures of the Time. Baltimore American.

Ituly and Switzerland shaking hands over people. a great engineering feat which is to benefit New York Tribune: President Roose mankind for generations is a picture much velt embodies more completely than any more fitting in the twentieth century than president since Lincoln the thoughts and Russia and Japan springing at each purposes of the ejectorate which chose other's throats over a pile of bloody him. Popular satisfaction and popular corpses. The contrast between the two ploconfidence found an extraordinary expresshare in the general prosperity and the tures ought to have its due effect. sion in his election, and the same feelings find expression in the enthusiastic satis-

Mennest of All Trusts. Chicago Chronicle.

contend with.

One of the meanest of all the trusts is the Tobacco trust, and yet it is one of the pageant, gave true color and significance shrewdest. It pleases the people with a to the ceremony so successfully conducted vestors in railroad property that there not expect their support when they have rattle and it tickles them with a straw. Saturday. Knowing the great popular desire to get

PERSONAL NOTES.

An actress went all the way from Chicago to New York "to get a lobster," as she said, but the reports show that she took a couple of them with her.

other fields.

Governor Hoch of Kansas must have his joke. Not long ago he sent a message to the legislature suggesting that a certain representative ought to "set 'em up" for having the same bill passed twice A memgood insurance company."

ber of the state senate thought the governor was using strange words in a prohibition state, and favored the passage of a lying loose, ripped up a bath tub and carresolution on the subject. The governor sent his answer to the legislature the other night. He holds fast to a joking view of his remarks, and writes that the expression was used playfully without any particular meaning, but continues his humorous allusion by saying that if the angel of our foreign trade. What he then said Gabriel were to bestir himself and to whisis applicable today and ought to receive per certain magic words the democratic party would give up its dead and the answer would come in swelling chorus "We will take the same!" Governor Hoch should be careful. Few jokers have attained the highest offices in this country.

NOT TO BE PRICED IN MONEY.

Rewards that Come to a Boy Who Shuns Tobacco and Liquor. Detroit Tribune.

fine reward for a boy was that given 21-year-old Charles W. Hardy of Port Huron by his father, two checks each for \$100 and a handsome gold watch. It was The Bee is pleased to notice that the worth considerable effort. Young Hardy spokesman for the Real Estate exchange

THE INAUGURATION.

New York Sun: While President Theodore Roosevelt watched the long and brilliant parade pass in review did he long for rest and the simple life?

Baltimore American: President Roosecelt's speech was short. The more will read it. It was terse and to the point. The more will heed it. It is not only wit that is enhanced by brevity of expression. Washington Post: From thousands of throats and from millions of hearts there

went forth the greeting he understands so perfectly, loves so well and is so expressive of the rough but kindly and sincere cheer-"Teddy, how!" And so say we all, and again and again

Chicago Inter Ocean: This spectacle of the orderly beginning of a new administration is as significant as it is impressive. It is an illustration of the enduring quality of that distinctively American spirit which founded the republic, which has preserved and strengthened it, and which is a guaranty for the future. Pittsburg Despatch: Issues many and

grave are to confront the new president, who happily is the old; and to him go and beard, passed through the crowd at the forth the best wishes of the whole people, Baltimore & Ohio depot one evening re who enjoy the feeling of confidence that cently and measured his full length upon he will do no deliberate wrong in any the pavement. emergency. President Roosevelt is en-"Say, old sport," remarked a bystander titled to the congratulations and, what

"how do you like it?" is more, the sincere encouragement of the "Like what?" muttered the man on the pavement.

"The brick sidewalk." said the man wear ing a license to "butt in."

'Well, by gosh " said the victim of the accident, "if you'd go up in my country and fall on them mountains as hard as] fell on your bricks you'd never have seen your old woman again. I'm from that part of West Virginia where the mountains are

sent 'em some word.'

faction with which his safe induction into always on the move, and they always move office for another four years is hailed. up. When a man falls the mountain meets And this, more than any outward pomp or him half way, and something always happens.

ments alone?"

library of congress, is preparing a historical review of the exploits of negroes and persons of mixed blood in literature and

Lecturing the other night at Liverpool, the Rev. Ian Maclaren sald: "No man is justified in marrying who cannot obtain a first-class life certificate from a really

The burglars who entered a house Elko, Nev., and who, finding no valuables ried it away, cannot truthfully be said to have made much of a clean-up.

The earl of Selborne, who has just been appointed to succeed Lord Milner as Itritish high commissioner in South Africa, was born in 1859, and succeeded to the title in 1895. He is married to the daughter of the late marquis of Salisbury. Just before leaving Australia for this ountry Paderewski stocked up with 19,000 hotographs of himself for sale during his American tour. The pictures were procured in Sydney, whose clear atmosphere is especially suited for the production of fine photographic work.

Monsieur Funck Brentono, the renowned French savant and litterateur, is lecturing in this country. Though he is only 42 years of age, he has written many historic works of great value, is a journalist of merit and a dramatic author. His works are translated in German, English, Swedish, Italian and Spanish.

INAUGURATION INCIDENTS.

Sidelights on the Crowd that Viewed the Pageant.

An unaccountable streak of economy or the part of the managers of the inauguration deprived Washington of the glow of a

rural are light from South Carolina. Some days before the event was pulled off the rustic beacon wrote to the inaugural committee: "I wud like to cum to Washington and play the countryman in the procession am the greatest rube you ever seed, and am sure that I cud act the part better than any man in the country. I am a republican and want to show these trifin' democrats what a man will do for his president. I am sure I can please yu. I will work for my grub and 50 cents a day, includin' carfare." The committee turned down the

patriotic offer, contending that the local BAKING supply was equal to the emergency. Subsequent observations justified the conclusion of the committee. The city, suburbs and adjoining territory poured out countrymen in abundance and they rubbered with all the joyous innocence of the tribe. A short, well-built man, with red hair

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

Fifty Years the Standard

REA

and Molly only brought \$35 with us beyant our railroad fare an' that accordin' to yer figures, would pay for our keep one blessed

He was advised to rent a cheap room in a back street, buy his provisions at stores and live in Bohemian fashion.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER FORT.

Famous Fort Melleney Abandoned as an Army Post.

"See here, brother," said a woman who happened to come along and see the stranger trying to get away from in front of the railroad station, "don't you think around Baltimore or to other cities. Coincidentally with this comes orders for the deyou would have a much better time if you parture of the infantry company now would leave Washington liquid refresh stationed at the fort which is considered

"There you go again," said the weary stranger. "A man comes slong and says 'have one' and a woman comes along and tells him to let it alone. 1 came here alone and I believe Mirandy must have know'd I was going to have a high old time, 'cause these women wouldn't be taking so much able to secure the property for a public interest in me if the old woman hadn't park. Its historic associations make it im

Six red-blanketed braves came out of in fact, these same associations have been boarding house on a side street intersecting to a certain extent the reason why the lower Pennsylvania avenue, where they are quartered, and following in close file behind their halfbreed interpreter started for past to let the property get away from it. Should the dream of many Baltimoreans pigeon-toed stroll up the avenue toward be realized and the fort become city propthe treasury. This was after nightfall. erty, the same solicitude for its old asso They had barely turned into the grea clations would have to be taken, and the thoroughfare when they were surrounded property would have to be kept in its origby a howling pack of college and high inal condition as nearly as possible. Public school boys out for whatever deviltry they sentiment would compel the authorities to could get into. The whooping youngsters retain those features so closely connected began to clap their palms against their with Key's immortal song, and even though mouths, thus letting out those throaty developed as a park, the reservation would false treble shricks in quick sequence which always be known as Fort McHenry. have been supposed, since Buffalo Bill and

POINTED REMARKS.

Stella-How can you keep a secret? Bella-Well, I find they keep longer in sugar than in vinegar.-New York Sun.

"You heard that new opera the other night. didn't you?" "Why, I understand you were there."

rounded by a cordon of nearly a thousand but I was in a box party."rived his knowledge of Indian fighting ex-Philadelphia Ledger. clusively from the Wild West shows might "Take my advice; don't lend Borroughs

I never did. most to "Why you used to, I'm sure, for I---" "No, I used to think T was lending it to him, but I soon discovered it was purely a gift."-Washington Star.

something for nothing, it deals with the masses direct and quiets the universal detestation of trust prices and trust methods by dispensing cheap gifts. Perhaps it the nations for trade has a commanding Standard Oli would increase its prices triffe and go into the prize-package busi-

Daniel Murray, long an assistant in the ness it would have less public hostility to

Governor Hoch as a Joker. New York Tribune.

easily have closed his eyes and fancied It is not generally known that Lieuhimself present at something that was at General Chaffee has

day.

Baltimore American

Announcement comes from Washington that Fort McHenry is no longer of any account as an artillery fort, and that as soon as possible the artillery companies there will be moved either to other forts

an indication that the War department will not continue the fort even as an in fantry headquarters. These facts have led to speculation as to what are the War department's intentions with respect to this historic fort, and to a revival of the hope that at some time Baltimore city may be

> probable that the site of the fort will ever be other than 'a public reservation, and, government has so firmly declined in the

mortgages on their property they should make sure that the money is to be used only for necessary public improvements.

From the number of medicines in which strychnine has been found in the effects of Mrs. Stanford, the surprising thing is that she lived to reach Hono-

The firing of ex-Senator Cannon from

Iulu.

the Mormon church gives us another striking example of a gun that does more execution from the breech than from the muzzle.

Young Mr. Hyde must be having some of the same sort of trouble as the czar and seems to be as uncertain how he can permit his subjects to rule and still maintain his official power.

more ready to swear that they disreof the bank than that they knew of the operations of Mrs. Chadwick.

Just to show their faith in direct pri-South Omaha will name their school board ticket for the coming spring election in convention in the same old way.

August Belmont is not living up to the record of his predecessor in the pres-Idency of the Civic Federation. Hanna never had a strike, nor did he ever run away anyone who represented his employes.

The fellow who took \$550,000 from a Cincinnati bank may help Messrs. Greene and Gaynor in their efforts to settle finally the status of extradition laws between the United States and Canada.

South Omaha officialdom seems to have been inoculated with a craze to issue bonds, and in the eagerness to spend money to be paid for by taxpayers of the future, any old excuse seems to serve.

-The salary seems to cut no great figure in the competition for that councilmanic vacancy-in fact, the suspicion is warranted that there would be plenty of applicants if there were no salary whatever attached.

The council promises to put through dangerous Fourth of July explosives. It the ordinance is strictly enforced, without fear or favor.

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The argument in favor of the right of or distributed from the larger trade a municipality to tax railroad terminals centers. If the commodity rate bill enfor city purposes is just as strong as abled the farmer and stock raiser to find ever, but the expedition to Lincoln to a more profitable outlet for his produce win over the delegation has been de- or to market them at better prices, the tion of mayor of Chicago until he belayed altogether too long.

for manufactured goods for consump-It is now up to the General Paper tion on the farm throughout the terricompany to show how little profit it tory which is supplied almost exclumakes on each pound of paper sold. It sively by our local jobbing houses may make the packing house companies But it is not true that the tariff emlook like bloated millionaries with their hodied in the commodity rate bill af-the cents profit on each head of stock. fects only the farmers and stock raisers. job. He lacks inseination. Anyone not tion: Buy an annuity. 30 cents profit on each head of stock. | fects only the farmers and stock raisers. job.

placing them in the position of Porto in the discussion of terminal taxation Rico, which was one of the assets of before the legislative committee built the war with Spain. his entire plea upon the statistics of

San Domingo. It was urged in respect in the contest of trade we shall find our-

Of course there is absolutely nothing taxes recently compiled by this paper in this allegation and yet it is well calfrom the official records of the county culated to command attention and cause treasurers of every county in the state. more or less worry to the public mind. From the first the material gathered by But the great American public ought to The Bee and the arguments embodied in feel in what has been said by the presiits editorials have constituted the backdent and the secretary of state, in their bone of the campaign for more equitable

recent utterances, absolute reassurance railroad taxation. that there will be nothing done by our government not wholly in concurrence The United States supreme court has

selves the loser.

with our best interests. The controlling approved the finding of the Nebraskaidea at Washington today is one of Missouri boundary commission, which peace and there can be no doubt that it puts the line of demarkation between is having its influence far beyond the the two states back to where the river boundaries of our own country. Our channel was in 1867. After a few government is doing nothing now in the more boundary commissions get in their interest of restoring peace in the far work Nebraska and the adjoining states will get a gold watch," says the parent. east. It is not called upon to take any on the Missouri river side will have to

Directors of the Oberlin bank are far action in that direction. Yet the world get together with mutual concessions of knows that it favors peace and will be land on either side and make a boundary garded their obligations to the patrons ready when the opportunity comes to do I to fit the new conditions. what it may in the interest of peace.

In the meantime let it be fully and The War department promises some clearly understood that this republic has interesting experiments in military balno plans or program which contemplate | looning when the signal service shall mary nominations, the democrats of the aggrandizement of territory, partic- have been installed at Fort Omaha. ularly in this hemisphere. We hold as People in this vicinity, therefore, may absolutely sacred every square mile of as well prepare to hear stories of floatterritory in every land of the western ing airships without questioning the sohemisphere over which no European briety of the informant.

flag waves and we shall always defend That the practice of putting horses on such land against any attempt on the part of a foreign power to take posses. [the pay roll for the use of public officials sion of it. Yet we have no desire for is questionable is demonstrated again by territory. We are not longing to posthe addition of a second horse for the sess any part of the countries of South benefit of the plumbing inspector. The and Central America. Always ready to next thing will be a demand for up-todate locomotion in the form of autodefend those countries against European mobiles. aggression, whatever may be its excuse,

we are at the same time unalterably committed to the proposition that under no circumstances will we do anything ourselves to militate against the interests and the welfare of our sister re-

OMAHA AND THE COMMODITY RATE BILL

publics.

A disposition is being manifested among Omaha business men, with evident stimulus from railroad circles, to proclaim indifference to the regulation collector of internal revenue at New of railroad rates as proposed in the com-York. It is only in the south that he modity rate bill, on the ground that it objects to having the "door of hope" does, not affect our local commercial opened.

luterests and would be of no benefit to this city. Even if there were no di-There is talk of erecting a monument rect benefits the indirect benefits resultto the Polish patriot Pulaski at Washthe ordinance prohibiting the sale of ing from the relief of the farmers and ington. This may preserve the balance stock raisers of Nebraska from exces in favor of freedom among all the forwill be up to the police then to see that sive freight rates ought to enlist our eign potentates to be reproduced in sympathetic co-operation. The pros- bronze and marble around the war colperity of the farmer determines his delege.

mand for goods which are manufactured municipal government at Yale some of a few simple rules, which we recommend the young men may thank him to teli how he managed to hold down the posireflex would be seen in an enlarged call came tired of the job.

Lacking is Imagination.

atcher of the Department of Commerce, has been able to find a profit of only 2 per

not it for abstaining from liquor and to bacco until his fist birthday. But when you compare these trinkets

civil war. The confederate brother served with the real reward earned by the boy, on the staffs of various southern genthey become trivial. What is a paltry erals and was made a major for gallant \$200 and a watch to a boy whose body and mind are uncontaminated with appe-tites that prey? It is all right, that about conduct at Shiloh. After the war he was for eighteen years an officer in the Brasilian army the checks and the watch, but to set a

boy up at 21 with good, firm muscles, After 'eighteen years' continuous service in the United States senate, William M. stout heart, a clean stomach and a mouth undefiled is the reward upon which no man Stewart goes back to Nevada determined may put a price. to win another fortune. Though 78 years

Even better than the promises of mon old, he is as hopeful as a boy in his teens. etary returns would be the instillation into Six feet tall, with full beard as white the boy's mind of the sharp truths, that as show, the old gentleman was a striking not only do youthful indulgences in nerveand a patriarchal figure. He is going destroying vices carry big penalties, but the Tonopah district of Nevada, where he abstinence in the early years enriches the owns some mining properties. whole life with rewards of health and

GENERAL CATTLE GROWING.

"Boy, if you do not damn your future Southern Farmers Engaging in the by forming habits that will undermine Industry. your mental and physical faculties, you

Philadelphia Ledger

Very good. But, better: "Boy, if you It is significant that in many, perhaps acquire an appetite for drink and for tomost, of the leading as well as the minor markets of the southern States the westbacco before you have reached maturity. neither money nor prayers will save you ern meat combine does no retail business, while its wholesale trade is rapidly declining; yet it is but a few years since hardly any beef of local raising could be found in that section. The southern farmers sold all their young cattle to the western dressed meat men, and the people of the south who consumed beef were forced to pay higher prices than ever before. Two years ago the Cattle Growers' association. the at war with the combine, began a cam paign to induce the farmers of each state who had grazing lands to attempt to raise

> the state. This appeal was responded to by southern farmers especially. There is no record of the lands which could be used for grazing, but the association maintains that they are extensive enough to break down any beef monopoly.

beef cattle wherever the conditions favor natural and abundant feed in the south, and the steady decline of dressed beef im ports into that section, are the visible re sults of the movement. There are no more sales of young cattle to the western packers from the south, but instead the frequent purchase of improved breeds. South ern cattle growing has become an important fact. The suggestion is not unreasonable that, with the extent of grazing lands of the southern states, they may supply the needs of a great part of the whole people of the country. If it be true, as alleged by the western combine in explaining the high price of meat, that the vast ranges of the far west have been so contracted that they can no longer support half the cattle that covered them a few years ago, the southern cattle enter prise is bound to pay-better than the raising of cotton, when crops are as large as they have been the past year.

duced the southern planters to utilize their on to a serene and glorious old age? Is grasing lands should appeal to farmers in the northern states. This is the nat ural, the American way to meet the con dition revealed by the law department of the government in its arraignment of the meat combine.

Titled Wolf Scared Away.

Baltimore American. The American heiress who discarded i rapacious nobleman, who plainty showed that he wanted only her money, and who actually insulted her in the proposed marriage settlements, showed her good sense and her womanly dignity, as well as her Americanism, in marrying, in his stead an American young man with her own ideas of what is due a wife. It is to be hoped that the glamor of titles is wearing off in the eyes of American girls, and that they are beginning to realize that where they are held as queens in their country they are merely endured as necessary evils, with their millions, by the titled fortune hunters abroad.

passable imitation of the Custer years older than he is, and that the two massacre, so far as the sound of it went. men fought on opposite sides during the Then the inside members of the cordon

to the dance.

heap squaws!"

the man nearly fainted.

making war medicine.

Pawnee Bill and others of the WHd West

exhibition people began to get busy on the

lots, to give expression to the sound the

red man produces from his face when he is

The whooping schoolboys were quickly

sugmented until the Indians were sur-

whooping men. The easterner who has de

fire from a nearby fireworks plant and.

they had the thing pretty near right.

the Pennsylvania avenue pavement.

A bridal cougle from Pennsylvania

Ohio railroad and started out from the

depot through the slush to find a hotel.

When the newly married visitors were in-

formed by a policeman that the hotel rates

ran from \$10 to \$50 a day for each person

around the Indian began to put on record "But do you really believe that 'lightning never strikes twice in the same place?" "Sure. The place isn't there after it's struck the first time."-Philadelphia Ledger heir idea of what a regular Indian war dance was like. They lumbered around the astonished and closely pressed band of

"You say that frivolous looking young woman made a million dollars " red men like cinnamon bears worked up to maltous hilarity in the back room of a "Yee; she invented a system for mak-ing men propose."-Detroit Free Press. San Francisco groggery. Another gang of the rough merrymakers swooped upon

The married man can get a much warmer welcome by taking home a box of choco-lates than he can by taking home a box of good cigars, and the chocolates don't cost one-tenth as much.-Somerville Jourpassing boys' drum corps and nailed all of the snare drums, to be used as tom oms to give a better air of verisimilitude nal To complete the realism another bunch

of the riotous youths raided the pushcart of an unfortunate Greek who was peddling his stock of feather dusters. They stuck

"I'm going to endow one of the univer-sities," said the iniliionaire; "going to es-tablish a chair." "Chair of what?" asked his friend. "Well, I don't know what you'd call it for short, but it's a chair that's badly imedde-a chair to teach graduates to get a 'ob."-Brooklyn Life. the handles of the feather dusters down their backs, under their coats, so that the feathers nodded over their heads. Then when one of the gang got two stands of red

CUPID DEFEATED.

lighting them, cast a glare over the scene Printers lnk. A half-repentant bachelor, with quite a pile of rocks. Dropped in, one day, beside the way, and bought a pair of socks. the crowd of war dancers imagined that Buddenly a wagon load of emergency

police pulled up on the other side of the Arrived at home-romantic joy!-he wand'-ringly drew out A note deep hidden in the hose-from some fair hand, no doubt! street, the policemen leaped out of the burry wagon, their clubs drawn, and charged the mob. The young men fell away

"I'm 20 years of age," it read, "and called a country belle. With you I'd like to correspond—if you will never tell. from the charge like leaves before a blast. and in less than a minute the half dozen With blanketed Indians were standing alone on

My object matrimony is, and yours, I hope. One of the braves walked over to the

the same. If you'll address me, I'll respond." And then she wrote her name. urb, gazed after the backs of the main bunch of fiving youths and spat reflectively. "Brave, heap brave-hell!" grunted the

On fire with hope, the bachelor that very evening wrote. And folded his epistle with a kiss inside indian to the halfbreed interpreter. "All

the note. Sly Cupid had him in his mesh--no very clever catch. For, after all, quite foolish is a half-re-pentant bach. reached the city over the Baltimore &

> But oh! how sheepish did he feel, when from the fair unknown from the fair unknown This answer came, to quench his flame: "An old maid I have grown" Alast 'twas forty years ago I planned that fond surprise. Defeated by a heartless wretch who wouldn't advertise"

"Why, gol dang it!" he exclaimed, "me

The J. C. Ayer Co. Will Print Formulas of Medicines on Bottle

Having heard that the J. C. Ayer soon appear on each bottle of Ayer's company had decided to give to the public the complete formula of each of its medicines, we interviewed the treasurer and general manager, Dr. Charles is the ordinary dose Now in a glass of H. Stowell, in order to ascer sin if this beer (which is the ordinary dose) there was true. Dr. Stowell said that it cer-tainly was true, and that it was simply the conclusion of a plan which he had

the conclusion of a plan watches. been working upon for a long time. When asked what effect it would have When asked what effect it would have You would have to drink about half a You would have Savesparille to get as upon the proprietary medicine business You would have to drink about half a if all houses were obliged to publish their formulas, he said, in his opinion. much alcohol as is found in an ordinary it would favorably affect the sale of all 'schooner' of beer. The Sarsaparilla those medicines founded upon merit, all would cost the man nearly half a dollar, those preparations that were genuine medicines. On the other hand, he bewhile the beer would cost him only five cents. We have yet to hear of any perlieved just as strongly that it would son who ever acquired a love for the mean the complete ruin of frauds, fakes, taste of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The fact

'It is a well-known fact that the and has the taste of a medicine. But being swindled out of hun- we are told that a taste for beer is ds of thousa ids, even millions of soon acquired. In view of this, can you dollars each year, because of wildly ex-aggerated and positively untruthful lous than all of this terrible cry about ements, glaringly displayed by the the alcohol in this medicine? And then most lavish outlay of money. The J. we know very well that the alcohol C. Ayer company has nothing to hide. is used, must be used, to extract the We know our medicines are good. We various medicinal ingredients from the simply take the public into our confi- roots, barks, etc., which form an impordence and frankly tell them just what tant part of this medicine. It is not they are getting for their money. That added simply because of any stimulating effect it may have of itself." effect it may have of itself.

Concerning the great agitation which We are informed that this is the first has been raised in certain quarters be-cause some of these medicines contain medicine business that the formulas have alcohol, Dr. Stowell said: "Just use a been thus boldly given to the public. little common sense and figure it out and the outcome will be watched with for yourself. The formula which will intense interest. Lowell Sun, Feb. \$2,'05.

New York Sun. Commissioner Garfield, the head octopus

bag.

from the harrowing results." And still better: "Boy, if you form no bad habits and care earnestly for your health, a strong and happy manhood awaits you. For health is glorious; it is liberty; it is luxury; it is one glad fruit of life. Everything else is infinitely chea. For, the falsest of all incentives to good

conduct is the promise of money; meanest, and, yet, the most necessary, is the threat of nature's penalties; and the greatest is the promise of nature's rewards.

courageous principles.

OSLERISM WARMLY REBUKED.

Chicago Club Whoops and Rushes (the Defense of Elders. New York Sun.

Dr. William Osler's paradoxes are hurled back with particular indignation by Chicago. She is good enough to die young, but she is determined to reach old age. It is an intellectual, as well as a physical and One of our San Francisco newspaper moral, victory to survive in all that nervecontemporaries appears to be as much nagging ocean of sound, that sheel of trolleys, that choked, fuliginous and atriess at mosphere. In Chicago old age seems, to the extra-Chloagoan observer, a paradox greater than those of Dr. Osler. The National Promotion of Health club of

there are club chairs to sit in or healths to

afraid of the Japanese as though its any cause to stampede over a yellow Chicago is known, or ought to be, wherever

owner were drawing an annuity on the life of General Kouropatkin. The general public, however, fails as yet to see

peril. It is not to be expected that Senator Tiliman will wreck his voice in denoun-

promote. If anybody is healthy, if anybod, is old, that club is the cause of it. Conse quently, we have not taken the trouble to say much about the forty-year limit and cing the appointment of a negro to be the superfluous lagging of those who have

passed it. We knew that the National Promotion of Health club would take care of that. It has taken care. We stand by the brave and beautiful words of Mrs. E. Cornella

Claffin, president of the club: "Has life no beacon star that leads ma here no time when, standing on the summit of experience, he may hold out a helping hand to the unexperienced? Have we not learned that a man's bones, nerves, muscles, are constructed to endure 400 years?"

We have. Not from Dr. Osler, perhaps but from less prejudiced and less profes sional authorities. And why stop at 400? While Carter Harrison is talking of Why not go on forever? Mrs. Chaffin gives

to the Don't Die clubs: "Breathe properly by taking series of

long, deep breaths in rhythm. "Bathe daily in cold water. Use spong If you can't stand the plunge.

"Est more whole wheat "Eat properly prepared food

"Sleep regular hours. "Sleep out of doors as much as possible even if you have to use a Klondike sleeping

To which we add humbly this premirip-

the beef cattle required by the people of

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The same considerations which have in