THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1905. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

C. C. ROSEWATER.

Secretary

Daily average ...

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

fact that the Santa Fe railroad still owns the state of Kansas.

The raging Missouri is only trying to foreclose its mortgages on lots that escaped the scavenger tax raid.

Army officers expecting promotion will bereafter be compelled to push their work rather than "work their pull."

Russians declare they will continue to territory. They may have to do both.

Russian mutineers

With Root and Taft both in the cabinet President Roosevelt will keep people

It is safe to assert Mr. Root is not giv ing up his private law practice to take the helm as secretary of state "for mere

Tom Lawson's advice to the public to boycott securities quoted on Wall street may be but another scheme to get in after the bottom falls out.

Roumania is the latest country to have a gift offer it cannot afford to accept. To accept a Russian warship might carry with it a Russian war

Since Chairman Shonts has been arrested for violating the speed ordinance with his automobile. Americans will wish the automobile could be utilized in building the canal.

Baron Rosen says that "diplomacy, like whist, is mostly silence," which would go to prove that Russian army and navy officers are as poor whist players as campaigners.

While the Portland exposition is now in full blast, it is to be noted that the managers are discreetly refraining from boasts of big profits and stock dividends when the gates close,

It is not so important whether that \$24,000,000 treasury deficit represents a shortage of income or an excess of expenditure so long as the hole is there and has to be filled up.

Perhaps the call for the populist state convention is being held until a quorum can be secured. The late fiasco in the the "faithful" before counting noses.

Kansas City residence property is but a triffe higher than Omaha residence property, but when it comes to Kansas City business property the ratio is at least three to one in favor of Kansas City.

When Tom Lawson of Boston and William Travers Jerome of New York faced each other before the Knife and Fork chib at Kansas City there was an awful suspense, followed by a terrific explo-

If Japan is to open the door of Manchuria it is about time it was taking down the bars. To the outsiders, Manchuria for Japanese merchants sounds little if any better than Manchuria for Russian merchants.

The alleged intention of the exar to remove the I'- in capital back to Mosnot so "great" after all. It will be generally admitted that he did less to develop Japan than his latest successor.

rates."

fer upon them legislative, judicial and gether wise and sound. executive authority.

among the highest in their profession.

complaints are filed against specific the favored colleges? schedules, and if upon investigation they

fight rather than surrender any Russian up with several years more of procrastilis really how far the state universities association. nation and litigation.

If it is unfair to the railroads for con- monied private institutions of independ-It is difficult to eradicate national char- gress to give discretionary power to re- ent resource finally surrendered without firing a shot. sive or discriminative to a commission made up of men with little or no experience in railroad affairs and railroad rates, would it not be more manifestly guessing as to which is the favorite son. unfair to place that same power in the hands of judges, who have less experience in railroad affairs and railroad rates than a body of men especially chosen with a view to the intelligent ex-

ercise of these functions? The apprehension of rallway managers that commission rate cutting would be tantamount to a confiscation of property is groundless and far less of a menace to the railroad income than has been the periodic rate cutting by reckless traffic managers who seek to force competitive lines to divide traffic. At the very worst, an unreasonably low rate would be set aside by the courts, while, if the railroads have their way, an excessive rate would have to stand until the courts set it aside, and in the meantime patrons of the railroads would continue to be subjected to the confisention of their property with practically no recourse or redress against ratiroads who maintain salaried staffs of the ablest lawyers in the land.

THE VALUE OF IDEALS. velt in regard to the conditions essential selves to the approbation of all intelligent citizens. It may be said that there First district shows the result of calling them and this is so, yet there is something about them of uncommon pertinence and force that gives them a claim to the more than ordinary interest and attention of the intelligent people of the country.

The central thought of Mr. Roosevelt's the most important factor in the upbuilding of the nation intellectually and morally. The teacher, it was pointed out, is most characteristic work of the republic is that done by the educators, "for whatever our shortcomings as a nation may be, we have at least firmly grasped the fact that we cannot do our part in the difficult and all-important work of selfgovernment, that we cannot rule and Roosevelt the highest ideal is in the The Bee will hardly be accused of any ow reflects the opinion that Peter was building up of the intellectual life of the political affinity with Mr. Thurston, but

greater or more honorable than this.

RAILROAD REGULATION SOPHISTRY- dress related to the harms possible to between public duty and private busi- ington to realize that a man is not al-Governmental Regulation of Railroad great wealth. He is not opposed to the ness, his career has not been such as to ways reliable because he is in govern-Rates' was the subject chosen by George | men who have accumulated money, but | call down upon him the stigma of an | ment service. Some scandal and many It, Peck of Chicago, general attorney for only to the misuse of their wealth—that official grafter. For a newspaper that evil practices could have been avoided in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- is, their application of it to wholly selfish from its inception has stood in with a suc- other branches of the service if men in road, in his annual address before the and sordid plans that have in view its cession of public thieves, and in most charge had not placed too much confi-Colorado Bar association last week. Mr. constant augmentation. Wealth legiti- instances shared their plunder, to throw dence in subordinates. Peck scored the Esch-Townsend bill mately obtained and employed no one mud at Mr. Thurston is decidedly brash. roundly and pronounced the whole can justly complain of. The right of a to say the least scheme of the bill "illogical, awkward, man to build up a fortune by proper unscientific and unconstitutional." He methods is unquestionable. It is only said that "it was impossible to believe when methods are used that conflict with that congress would delegate executive. the laws and with public interest that such word as "fail." Whenever Omaha judicial and legislative powers to one complaint is justified and the power of has undertaken any great enterprise its body of men, and also took the ground nation and state should be summoned to public-spirited citizens have never failed that it would be manifestly unfair to protect the people against capitalistic ag- to make good. When the Transmissisthe railroads to place their existence in gression and greed. What Mr. Roose- sippi exposition called for an expenditure the hands of a body with little or no veit said in regard to the harm that of more than \$1,000,000 independent of experience in railroad affairs or railroad comes through wealth should commend the appropriations by the government of itself to the thoughtful consideration not the United States and the state of Ne-In these declarations Mr. Peck has alone of the wealthy, but to all the peo- brasks, Omaha bravely came to the fore simply reiterated the argument of rail- ple, because it is eminently judicious with liberal subscriptions and donations. way attorneys and railway presidents and conservative. No one will fall to and that at a period of the most disbefore the senate committee on inter- concede that what the president said of tressing commercial and industrial destate commerce in opposition to enlar- the great part played by the educator is pression that has ever been experienced ging the powers of the Interstate Com- absolutely warranted, nor will there be in this section of the country. merce commission. They argued also any question among the fair-minded re- More recently Omaha raised \$200,000 that the commission cannot exercise rate garding his views respecting the people for the erection of an auditorium and making powers under our constitution who have wealth. The address of the Omaha business men within sixty days because it would be an attempt to con- president was characteristic and alto- subscribed \$250,000 toward the establish-

actually believe the proposed bill en- cently made by our great multi-million- ture planned for the Young Men's Chrisunconstitutional, are they not wasting tion are being hailed with delight by the erected on the square facing the county the railroad managers not wasting ably come as timely aid for the expan- the facts are these:

The explanation given for the excluare found to be extertionate or discrim- sion of the state universities from particinative the commission would so declare, ipation in the Carnegie superannuation and if the railroads declined to make foundation is that they are not proper the change recommended, the commis-subjects for private endowment with the sien would make the change, subject to added suggestion that if the promise of ing hand. The Young Men's Christian The Devlin smashup has developed the final revision by the supreme court. . a Carnegie pension strips the state uni-The railroad managers say they are versities of their best teaching talent, willing to let the commission make such they can either provide a state pension findings, provided the new rates do not or offer an offset in higher salaries go into effect until after the supreme Whether the new \$10,000,000 fund incourt has passed upon them. That augurated out of the Rockefeller accuwould mean simply procrastination and mulations is also conditioned on barring no relief. The old rates would stand, out the state universities has not been and if the supreme court made a de- disclosed, but even should they be eligicision sustaining the commission, the ble to share in the annual distribution of roads would make trivial changes and the income (estimated at \$400,000) it will a new rate case would have to be made not go to the root of the problem, which should attempt to compete with the

> The situation confronting the state universities calls for serious thought on the part of those interested in their welconditions must be formulated before long and its formulation will require the combined wisdom of the true educator

and the far-seeing statesman.

LIVE STOCK TRANSPORTATION. Announcement was made a few days ago that the Department of Agriculture has prepared to institute suits against a number of railroads for failure to comply with the law regarding the transpor tation of live stock. The statute requires that carriers transporting such stock between states shall unload, feed and water for a specified number of hours during every twenty-eight. This legislation was brought about by the humane societies of the country to correct abuses which had become a reproach. The reform was deemed to be necessary not only from a humanitarian point of view, but as well in the interest of the public health.

It appears that very generally the railroads have been disregarding the law. The transportation of live stock has been going on under the cruel system which prevailed before the existing statute was enacted, with all the evil effects which The address delivered by President the law was intended to correct. This Roosevelt before the convention of the violation of the law having been called National Educational association was to the attention of the federal authorities one of the most practical of the many deliverances of the president in regard to steps to hold the offending carriers to an the value of great ideals in all the rela- accountability and it is stated that all tions of life and especially in those of preparations have been made for instieducation and the public service. The tuting suits for damages in the interest well studied propositions of Mr. Roose of the United States. The law provides a penalty of \$500 in each case for every to good education and good citizenship violation of the law. It is to be hoped are so clear, apposite and convincing that the intention to prosecute the railthat they cannot fail to commend them- roads for this violation of the law will be energetically pushed and that they will be made to pay the full penalty. It is is nothing unusual or exceptional in said that the secretary of agriculture, whose duty it is to see that the law is compiled with, is being urged by railroad attorneys to accept the minimum

penalty of \$100. There should be no compromise in this matter. The roads that have violated the law should be made to pay the full address was that the educator is really amount prescribed by the statute. They have made, it is not to be doubted, many times the amount of the penalty by disregarding the law and are not entitled to after all the one who is making the best any leniency. A strict enforcement of the tariff off, vote the democratic ticket." American sentiment and contributing the statute is manifestly in the public The last time the people followed this most to the maintenance and growth of interest and it is the imperative duty of advice they not only took the tariff off, popular patriotism. He declared that the the secretary of agriculture to see that but they took the employment of Amerimay be instituted, which if won by the government would put a very consider- the free soup house and the Coxey army. able sum in the national treasury.

The local popocratic organ goes out of its way to take a gratuitous fling at exgovern ourselves, unless we approach the Senator Thurston by classing him with task with developed minds and trained Senator Mitchell of Oregon, Senator Burcharacters." In the judgment of Mr. ton of Kansas "and others of their lik." people and certainly there can be nothing while it has severely criticised some of Holmes gave out information regarding his public actions and taken decided is cotton conditions ahead of time should Another feature of the president's ad- sue with his conception of the relations lead the heads of departments at Wash- are upright and desire to injure no man.

OMARA SHOULD MAKE GOOD.

In the Omaha dictionary there is no

ment of a grain exchange. It goes with out saying that Omaha will again demon-If the railway attorneys, who rank WHAT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITIES! strate its public spirit and home patriot The colossal gifts and bequests re- ism in making possible the superb struclarging the powers of the commission is aires for the promotion of higher educa- tian association building that is to be their breath in needless contention? Are beneficiary institutions and unquestion- court house. Boiled down into a nutshell

money in the campaign of education sion of educational and research work. The building and site will cost \$250,000 which they are conducting so vigorously Yet this very munificence must prompt in round figures. The resources, inand systematically to defeat the pro- the people of the western states who cluding the site, are \$125,000, leaving an have undertaken to provide their chil- equal amount to be raised. Of this The contention of rallway managers dren with the best and highest schooling amount at least \$100,000 must be raised that it would be utterly impossible for a without dependence upon private bene- by July 15 in order to secure the \$10,000 commission of seven to adjust rationally factions to ask, What of the state univer. subscribed by Guy C. Barton on condithe 32,000 freight rate schedules now in sities? What effect will these huge en- tion that \$90,000 more should be sub- of peace when Russia and Japan finally force in the country is designed to create dowments lavished on private institu- scribed by that date. More than \$50,000 a false impression. Nobody in or out tions have on the state-supported col- of this amount has already been pledged. of congress anticipates that the commis- leges and universities? Must the state The young men have raised \$10,000 and sion will attempt to formulate 32,000 universities become suppliants for pri- are prepared to raise another \$10,000 rate schedules, or even 100 rate sched- vate bounty, or must they draw upon the during the coming week, but it will take ules within the next five years. All taxpayers of their respective common- a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all that is contemplated by the law is that wealths to match with special tax levies together, as they say at sea, to raise the the commission would recognize all ex- and appropriations out of the public remaining \$30,000 before Sunday next. isting rates as fair and reasonable until treasuries the extravagant incomes of It is confidently expected that the remaining \$25,000 will be readily secured while the building is under construction.

On behalf of the board of the Young Men's Christian association The Bee appeals to Omaha business men and men of all classes and creeds to lend a help association stands for the moral elevais not only local, but international. The physical training and entertainment has been felt in Omaha, as it has in every other American city, and Omaha should. as a matter of pride, emulate the example set by other American cities that boast of magnificent homes dedicated to the work of the Young Men's Christian

JAPAN'S BORROWING POWER.

The credit of the Japanese governent, as shown in the readiness with which British, German and American capitalists have been to subscribe to the latest loan of \$150,000,000. There was in England and the United States, on terms better than any of the previous was not expected that there would be any demand for the bonds of the island empire in Germany. There has, however, been allotted to that country an amount equal to what is to be sold in each of the other countries where the loan will be marketed and the bonds will be sold as readily in Germany as elsewhere.

Japan is not over-reaching in the mat ter of loans. She is not taking any undue advantage of her improved and now strong credit. Her policy in this respect is conservative and consequently commands the confidence of the financial world. The recent comprehensive stateabundantly able to meet all her obligations and it is needless to say that there is absolute faith in her willingness and purpose to do so. Financially Japan is upon as never before. today in far better condition than Russia and with a much higher credit, notwithstanding the superior resources of the

there was a brisk duplicate order business in the wholesale and jobbing circles Bradstreet holiday influences, irregular | tees expected from him a salve he gave weather, unfavorable crop reports and seasonable shut-downs for repairs and inventories have tended to limit the may mean. When commercial agencies disagree who shall decide?

ance laws are now reaping the benefit. the companies complying with them taking pride in announcing the fact as guaranteeing ample protection to their policy holders. surely is worth to a state several times

Says the democratic oracle: "To take this is done. It is stated that 1,200 suits can wage workers off with it and shut up the mill and factory to make way for

> street car manufacturers may or may not have a smooth road to travel, according as it seeks to increase or decrease the cost of rolling stock for the trolley lines.

The charge that Assistant Statistician

Taking its tip from reported private car-line profits, the Rock Island road is said to have placed an order for 1,700 refrigerator cars to enable it to take up this branch of the business for itself. If they had only known what they were missing the railroads would never have let the private car line snap get away

To keep up with the modern world drama everyone must have a complete geographical atlas constantly available. Two weeks ago no one would have guessed that the page devoted to the Black sea was about to be called into requisition, and no one knows to what part of the globe he must turn next.

There is some satisfaction in the fact that Caleb Powers is to be tried in the United States court even though he must face a Kentucky jury. Politics will be considerably eliminated from the trial and the judge, not the jury, will fix the penalty if the verdict is guilty.

It is to be sincerely hoped that Englneer Wallace's \$60,000 job materializes in due time, although we doubt very much whether he would get any great gobs of sympathy if the people who promised it to him should, after all, fail years' separation. Perhaps this will have

Now for the Plucking. St. Louis Republic. It will be a feather in the country's cap plucked right out of the wing of the dove

Baltimore American. It is matter for wonder how many more illions Mr. Rockefeller must give before he is at least created a master of arts-

A Degree of Worth,

the arts of getting the millions to give. Can't Keep the Pace. Washington Post. Prof. Gilmore of the Nebraska university claims to be able to make short men long.

up with the record of Wall street special-

ists, who are making long men short.

The Law of Sale, Philadelphia Record. A specialist who has made a study of the mental attitude of the consumer toward the advertiser formulates what he calls the erly sustained, changes to interest; interest, properly augmented, changes to desire, tian association methods of mental and and desire, properly intensified, changes to forgive the statesmen who voted for the through all these mental stages in the pethe cumulative power of a series of "ads" is necessary to bring him to the final attitude. In either case the best means of attracting attention, arousing interest and intensifying desire is the first-class daily newspaper, which covers a field no other medium can reach.

One of the Little Holdups,

Johnstone's Square Deal. There is one line of advertising courtesy only, which is nothing more or less than an absolute waste of money, and that is advertising in so-called souvenir programs of balls, entertainments, picnics, To get right down to business this no doubt that this loan could be floated blackmailing. Self-respecting organizations and fraternal societies have long ago ceased to hold up merchants with this sort of graft, and those who continue to do loans of the Japanese government, but it so should be met with a polite but firm 'No." One prominent Rochester merchant makes it a rule whenever he is solicited for an advertisement of this nature to reply: "If you want me to make you a presof a dollar or two I will gladly do so, but I refuse to have people think that I am advertising." His system is a good one to

THE PRESIDENT'S SERMON.

"A Beacon Light in Our Ethical and Political History." New York Tribune.

In his Harvard address, President Roose velt touched on many topics in his masterful Emperor William style and said nothing that will not meet with general ap ment of the resources of Japan which proval. But the points which will sink her government issued shows that she is deepest into the hearts of the American people are those touching the accumulaion and dispensing of wealth. And this for the reason that in the last few months the subject has been debated and acted

It is a little singular that on the same day there spoke other voices which were in unison and need to be heeded. trustees of the majority of the Equitable life insurance stock, headed by Grover Cleveland, made a report which was brief, The hindeasts of Dun and Bradstreet but in some respects more fundamental don't seem to agree. According to Dun than the detailed accounts of official misdeeds from other sources. Whatever may be thought of Mr. Cleveland in politics, there is no question as to his rugged hon- a man who was skillful with his dukes during the last week. According to esty and determination. When the trusthem a dagger. In few words he explained to the policy holders that the derelictions had been so great as to nearly send the association on the rocks, and that only re-'turnover of the week," whatever that trenchment and reform would remedy the

On the same day, James B. Dill, most minent of all American corporation lawyers, who drew most all of the charters of the so-called trusts in the country, as- a roar against the niggardly policy of sailed the corporate greed of the country in a way that must have made some of his former clients stand aghast. He knew ing the last fiscal year the local offices took the mendacity and corruption whereof he spoke and cannot be called an "anarchist- treasury as profit. How the city happened socialist," a favorite term applied to all who say anything at all about the way that of wide-open laws inviting all sorts | wealth is acquired. He knows the inner of wildest concerns to make themselves secrets of these men, and if their hearts fail them for fear, it is with good reason. When, therefore, the president declared

that there was a need that wealth should be less quickly acquired and that it was much better for a man to acquire honestly than to spend some of his surplus in charity, he said what every righteous man believes to be the truth. We have so quarrel with wealth nor with rich mer who have honestly acquired great fortunes We do quarrel with those who by injustice orruption, violation of the law, oppression and robbery cheat the many to get for tunes they cannot use. We quarrel with cose who have used the public franchises and the public wealth to enrich themselves without proper compensation. We quarrel eith those who have issued lying promise allure public investment and then have it by means more despicable than highway robbery. We think the president's sermon will long last as a beaco light in our ethical and political history and hope that it will be acted on by the great body of the American people, who SERMONS BOILED DOWN,

There is nothing divine in duliness. Sulkiness is only selfishness turned sour. Many great souls have been lost by little ; Blessed is the serrow that cures of self-

Gilding the wagon does not ease the springs.

The best place to pray for corn is between The religion that lacks sunshine is all

The path to perdition is lubricated with There is a lot of difference between force sight and fear. The heavenly charlot cannot be drawn by

a clothes horse The reward of mastering one-difficulty is meet another. Believe that a man is bad and he will not go back on it

Many a man will wear wings who cannot tie an Ascot tie. If you cannot see heaven here you will never see it anywhere To the hypocrite one man's religion is

nother man's revenue. Stained glass in the windows cannot make up for putty in the pulpit.

No money is tainted worse than that which is kept in the cold storage pocket. Plety is a good deal more than pity for hose who are too poor to buy clothes. It's a good deal easier to pray for the eacher than to pay for the preaching. It's a hard world for the man who believes that Providence owes him an easy

Most of us would be contented with what we have if only our neighbors would be satisfied with a little less,

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Half a hundred shurch women kissed their former rector when he returned to them after a five the effect of stimulating the waning interest in the theological seminaries.

Chicago Record-Herald: While preaching at Des Moines a few nights ago Rev. Sam Jones called his hearers "a pack of fools," and there were loud cries of "Amen" in various parts of the hall, Rev. Sam's followers evidently know a fool when they

Buffalo Express: A Brooklyn clergyman recently preached a sermon on kindness o animals, having a big Newfoundland dog in the pulpit as an object lesson. The edifice is reported to have been crowded. Yet there are preachers who wonder how they may get the people to go to church. Minneapolis Journal: It is difficult to devise a complete scheme for drawing men bresistibly to church, but perhaps as good a working plan as any would be to pass an ordinance prohibiting them from going Nothing will come of it, as he cannot keep and to station a policeman at every church door to enforce it. As soon as it became generally known that men were prevented by the police from going to church there

would be a riot to get in. Chicago Chronicle: Even prayer, it seems, sometimes comes under the head of things that we would rather have left unlaw of sale" as follows: "Attention, prop- said. At least that is the conclusion of Rev. S. R. Desha, chaplain of the Hawalian legislature, who prayed that God would resolve to buy," Often the reader passes Sunday bill and passed it over the governor's veto. The legislators are going to phia Press. oust him from his chaplaincy-an attitude which indicates that their hearts were not changed by Mr. Desha's intercession with the throne of grace.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Herr Hammerskjold of the Swedish Riksdag is true to his name. He is knocking

In the world's distribution of trouble! Russia seems to be getting all that is

Mont Pelee pulled off one of its finest eruptions on the Fourth of July just for company's sake The resignation of the Dutch cabinet

is nothing more than a genteel sort of docks the tail of the maxim, "Few officeholders die, none resign."

A misplaced switch cost an eastern rallroad \$340,000. That sum would support a fine army of switch tenders for many years. With every donation to higher education made by Mr. Rockefeller the chances of Miss Ida Tarbell achieving a college degree grow beautifully less,

After pulling wires separately for severa onths, the Gould and other western roads throwing my money away for this sort of agree to pull together and tage all the traffic in wire will bear. A New York man was fined \$1 and costs

for hitting Mr. Shakespeare. In this lo cality men have knocked Shakespeare real hard and made money by the operation. The fact that Senator Denew was pried

oose from a \$25,000 annual fee is regarded by expert observers as a serious menace to the fluent humor of after dinner oratory Pittsburg insists on hitching an "h" a the end of its name. In refusing to drop its "h's" the Smoky City sounds a distinct note of protest against "stretching hands across the sea

The Lake Michigan steamer honored by

the company of the Soo tribe of Omaha last summer is now a floating poolroom dodging the authorities of Chicago. Truly to ignoble uses greatness oft descends. Civilization prompts its votaries in this republic to lament the degeneracy manifested by Mexicans in calmly witnessing bullring tragedies, but with the tragic

record of July 4 still fresh our tears and lamentations are fully occupied at home, A Chicago chauffeur who tried his skill by running his machine close to the toes of a crowd in a park finally butted against The chauffeur managed to reach home with the assistance of a friend who could see the way.

The total contributions of John D. Rockefeller to educational and missionary causes new foots up the splendid sum of \$29,000,000. Included in this are the donations to Yale and the general education board. Consumers of oil, if they are wise, will prepare for the worst.

New York City is justified in registering Uncle Sam in falling to give the city a larger percentage of postal receipts. Durin \$15,000,000, and turned \$10,000,000 into the to give up that much will remain one of the mysteries of the new century.

Easy **Payments**

We Have Everything for Housekeeping. The Largest Stock in Omaha.



WE FURNISH ROOMS OMPLETE COMPLETE FOR \$75 LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

OUR TERMS: \$ 25 Worth, \$1.00 Week

\$ 50 Worth, \$1.50 Week \$100 Worth, \$2.00 Week **OUR PRICES ARE FROM**

25 TO 50 PER CENT BELOW INSTALL-**MENT STORES**

Omaha Furniture and Carpet Co.

Bet. 12th and 13th on Farnam

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Weren't you awfully embarrassed when you met your husband's first wife at the reception yesterday?"
"I don't know why I should have been. She was wearing a hat that I'm positive never cost half as much as mine."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Oh," cried Mrs. Nagget, during their quarrel, "you may sneer at us women and call us hypocrites, but we never use religion as a cloak, so there!"
"Certainly not." replied Mr. Nagget, "religion isn't fashionable enough."—Philadel-

"Isn't Miss Blossom a cool dresser?" "I suppose she inherits it. You know her father used to cut up cattle in a stock yards refrigerating plant." — Cleveland Plain

Hicks-Of course every married woman believes that the proper age for matri-mony is the age at which she married. Wicks-Unless she happens to be a widow and then she hastens to declare that she was entirely too young when she married was entirely too young when she married the first time.—Philadelphia Standard.

"What a supremely satisfied look Mrs. Witcherleigh has."
"Yes. She has just succeeded in getting her husband paired off with a homely old lady who won't let him get away from her this evening."—Washington Star.

"My dear," said young Mr. Marage, what is this dessert, anyway?"
"It's called surprise pudding," replied the ear young thing. "I tried to make bread, ut it wouldn't rise for me, so I just made nice wine sauce for it and turned it into essert."—Philadelphia Press.

"Courage!" cried the gallant rescuer, as e drew near the drowning woman. me your hand."
"This is so sud—" gurgled the maiden and sank for the last time.—Chicago Tribune.

"LITTLE BREECHES,"

By John Hay. don't go much on religion, I never ain't had no show; But I've got a middlin' tight grip, sir, On the handful o' things I know. don't pan out on the prophets, And free-will and that sort of thing-sut I blieve in God and the angels Ever since one night last spring.

I come into town with some turnips,
And my little Gabe come along—
No 4-year-old in the county
Could beat him for pretty and strong,
Peart, and chippy, and sassy,
Always ready to swear and fight—
And I larnt him to chaw terbacker
Jest to keep his milk-teeth white.

The snow came down like a blanket As I passed by Taggart's store;
As I passed by Taggart's store;
went in fer a jug of molasses
And left the team at the door.
They scared at something and started—
I neard one little squall,
and hell-to-split over the prairie
Went team. Little Breeches, and all.

Heli-to-split over the prairie; I was almost froze with skeer; but we rousted up some torches, And sarched for 'em far and near, I last we struck horses and wagen, Snowed under a soft, white moun Jpset, dead beat—but of little Gabe No hide nor hair was found.

An here all hope soured on me, Of my little fellow-critter's aid— I jest flopped down on my marrow-bone Crutch-deep in the snow and prayed. By this the torches was played out, And me and Isrul Parr Went off for some wood to a sheepfold

That he said was somewhar than We found it at last, and a little shed here they shut up the lambs at night, looked in and seen them huddled thar, So warm, and sleepy, and white. And thar sot Little Breeches and chirped, As peart as ever you see, want a chaw of terbacker,

And that's what's the matter They jest stooped down and toted him
To where it was safe and warm,
And I think that saving a little child,
And fotching him to his own,
Is a durned sight better business
Than loading around the Throne,

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