## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year. \$4.0
Daily Bee and Sunday, one year. \$6.0
Illustrated Bee, one year. 2.5
Sunday Bee, one year. 2.5
Saturday Bee, one year. 1.5 DELIVERED BY CARRIER

Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week 5c Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week ... 10c Sunday Bee, per copy... 5c Address complaints of irregularities in de-livery to City Circulation Department. OFFICES.

OFFICES.
Omaha-The Bee Building.
South Ornsha-City Hall Building.
Council Bluffs-10 Pearl Street.
Chicage-1640 Unity Building.
New York-1569 Home Life Ins. Building.
Washington-Sil Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omahi Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps received as payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, MR.;
C. C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during
the mouth of October, 1926, was as follows:

b	17 30,650
2	18 30,630
3 80,000	19 30,080
4	20 30,920
5., 81,220	21 31,510
6	22 20,950
7 82,410	13 30,970
8 30.920	24 30,990
9 81,030 -	25 31,100
10 31,100	26 30,880
11 31,190	27 80,910
12 30,710	28
12 30,820	29 30,700
14 31,810	30 31,000
15 30,450	31 30,990
16	
Total	
Less unsold copies	10,951
Net total sales	952.246
Daily average	
and the same of th	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this first day of October, 1966. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. 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.

C. C. ROSEWATER.

Saturday is your last chance to regis ter for the coming election.

Sing Duck, the Chinaman who has been caught in New York, evidently forgot that this is the open season for birds.

After all it is better to have water stocks of the company.

celebrate its second anniversary without the republic might live.

Omaha and south Omaha voters who have not already familiarized themdo so between now and next Tuesday.

The death of ex-Banker Devlin will probably close a Kansas scandal, and as a consequence several political booms, apparently frosted, may bloom again in the spring.

Michigan manufacturers evidently object more strongly to being delivered classification. bound and gagged to the railroads than freight rates.

the Boxer outrages.

compete with senators and representa-Gres in the field of "graft."

Remember that you cannot vote at the election next Tuesday or the primary election to nominate city officials next spring unless you are registered. The last day of registration will be Satur-

That St. Louis murderer who succeeded in breaking into the insane asylum by mating an attack in open court rates. upon jurors and officers may have set a precedent which will make jury service extra hazardous,

poses, as it threatens to bar the Pullman in some localities and upon some par- not until the character of its proposals company from operation in that state | ticular classes of freight that can be re- is known can there be assurance unless it pays \$14,000 forthwith into the adjusted only by the intervention of a whether or not Germany really aims to permanent school fund.

to fall into the hands of a bunch of no- will stand until set aside by the courts. increased duties on which are for the torious grafters when your estate gets into the county court?

In the light of the testimony of Mr. Chambers before the Interstate Commerce commission someone in railroad authority must have been telling "unnecessary lies" about the ownership of at least one private car line.

There are plenty of reputable and substantial citizens in the Fourth ward aligible to fill the vacancy in the city council without drawing on the list of places apparently with the consivance surmountable obstacle to a reciprocity paving contractors, agents and franchised corporation cappers.

will be made by our citizens in casting their votes for the republican candidate. of South Omaha, for that position.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES.

OMAHA, Nov. 2, 1906 -To the Editor of The Ree: If you will allow me to make a private conversation public, concerning callroad freight rates, I will recall one that occurred between you, ex-Governor the Morton ceremonial at Nebraska City on Saturday evening last.

In discussion with ex-Governor Boyd, he cited facts to prove that local rates in our state had been largely reduced. You would not admit it. In a later one with me on long haul rates, in which I said that, without statutery regulation, and sometimes in spite of it, these rates had gone down from 216 to 3 cents per ton per mile to a fraction of 1 cent per ton per mile. I am not sure that you distinctly denied this statement, but I am sure that you

did not accept it. The State Engineer of New York says: 'In 1865 the average freight rate for the hauling of a ton one mile was 34 cents, and a fraction of I cent now), in cost of 2½ cents per mile in the past forty years." In the builetin from which the above is quoted he makes the following statement: guoted he makes the following statement:

If New York state in the year 1904 had
to pay the same railroad rates on freight
that prevailed in 1865, they would have
had to pay \$145,000,000 more for their local
freight and over \$256,000,000 more for their
through freight than they did actually pay
in 1904. This saving in the cost of transportation has been made by private corporations, and the public, while always
complaining of freight rates, have had the
benefit.

Ex-Governor Boyd's statement was true on local freight rates in our own state, and mine was also true on the average long haul in the whole country, and neither the extraordinary man, who is now president of the United States, nor the incorrigible editor of The Bee, nor Bryan's roaring Un-Commoner, nor Mr. Berge's raving Independent, can successfully deny the plain truth about it.

GEORGE L. MILLER. from 3 to 21/2 cents per ton per mile within the past forty years, cut no figure in the present railroad issue, as de-Dr. Miller were absolutely true.

Forty years ago passengers between stage were compelled to pay 25 cents and 3 cents a mile on the Iowa side of filling the right-of-way of the Panama in those days was that Iowa had fixed the benefit of a deserter from the ranks completely stopping the entire machincanal than to have water filling only the the rate by law and Nebraska had not of the common enemy passes compre-

It stands to reason that if the legisla-Panama is fortunate in being able to tures of Iowa and Nebraska can fix a erence to a renegade over a loyal republis own name as juror. having to remember those who died that railroads within those states, congress one hand, democrats have nothing to tion in long distance freight rates has except possibly his own, to any been effected within the past twenty democratic candidate. years, it is also true that no material ago, and were made so by changes in perpetually in office.

The advocates of the let-alone policy. they do to governmental regulation of who point to the gradual reduction of In self-defense the imperial govern- roads are now being operated. Twenty agreement between Germany and this ment at Peking should see that no more years ago ten tons constituted a car- country. According to a reported statemissionaries are killed in China until it load. Today freight cars haul from has finished paying for the victims of thirty to fifty tons, thus trebling the desire to damage the trade of the United With that suit charging Andrews with tance. This is not all, for with the changes between the two countries, not fraud in New Mexico it is evident that enlarged locomotives, the railroads are to contract them. He said that former territorial delegates are not afraid to enabled to move from three to five treaties had proved detrimental to Gerincrease in operating expenses.

Roosevelt's ultimatum is not based points. on the assumption that railway rates are excessive and exorbitant

A REIGN OF ANARCHY. law and order throughout the empire has markets. Yet it will be scarcely possible not been realized. In a number of places to negotiate a new commercial treaty lawlessness and violence, amounting to unless Germany is willing to make libdeal with the conditions. The murderous | most important point to be determined rioters control the situation, in some and it will probably prove to be the inof the military and the police, with the agreement. Our government, it can very A competent and honest engineer to many others looted or destroyed. Only consideration to the agricultural interplan bridges and supervise the construct at St. Petersburg has there been any ests of the country. Of course there are tion and maintenance of public roads improvement in conditions, but there can other interests concerned, but none to so is an imperative necessity for Douglas be no certainty as to whether this will great an extent as the producers of foodcounty, and we feel sure no mistake continue, so easily are certain elements stuffs. of the people incited to lawlessness.

Herman Beal, the present city engineer dilemma regarding what should be done. quarters interested and there is prom-

moves to extremer demands once the more moderate have been granted. Cervery forcibly how little prepared a large portion of the Russian people are for the liberty they are asking, and this applies to many of intelligence, for students in the universities are among the leaders making a reduction (from 3% cents then of the mobs and are as lawless and vio lent as the worst of them. The imperial decree creating the cabinet ministers is not calculated to help the situation, since it distinctly reserves powers to the czar which seem Inconsistent with the preceding manifesto.

> THE CANDIDACY OF WILLIAM FLEMING The strenuous and desperate efforts that are being made on behalf of William Fleming to inject him into the county treasurer's office justify a brief review of his political career.

Mr. Fleming was an avowed repubican, as his father had been before him, and had no sympathy or affiliation with democrats until after he had broken up in business and needed an The contention of Governor Boyd that office. Then he became a convert to local freight rates in Nebraska are free silver and called himself a silver lower than they were twenty-five years republican. On that issue by fusion ago, and Dr. Miller's contention that with the democrats, with whom he had long haul freight rates have gone down nothing in common on any other issue. except his need of an office, he was elected tax commissioner of Omaha. It is a matter of notoriety, however, that fined by President Roosevelt, even if all he owed his election to sympathetic that is claimed by Governor Boyd and republicans, who believed that he would

by act of the legislature to 3 cents a partaken of the savory popocratic dishes On the Burlington, the passenger and saw no immediate prospect of a fat rate up to 1800 was 5 cents a mile on job from the republicans. So he turned democrat for revenue only, although he lieve in democratic doctrine, either as court? Connolly when county commisparallel within five miles of each other, taught by the fathers, or by Bryan, or sioner was chiefly responsible for the And the only reason for this difference by Parker. Why lifetime democrats juggling with the jury list that resulted between the Iowa and Nebraska rates should sacrifice their own ambitions for in rejection of the whole panel and

maximum passenger rate by law on the lican is equally inexplicable. On the can fix rates-passenger as well as gain by keeping Fleming in office. Confreight-over railroads doing interstate ceding that Fleming has a sympathetic commerce within the United States, following within the republican ranks, While it is true that a material reduc- he has never transferred a solitary vote,

Even if we should concede all that is reduction has been made in local freight claimed for Mr. Fleming as an honest rates in Nebraska within the past and efficient public official, there would twenty years, but, on the contrary, the | be no reason why any republican should rates are either as high or, if anything, give him preference and desert his own higher than they were twenty years party nominee just to keep Mr. Fleming

GERMAN THADE PROPOSALS. The German ambassador to the United long haul rates, deliberately ignore the States will at an early day submit prochanged conditions under which rail- posals of his government for a new trade ment of Chancellor Buelow there is no capacity of the road to move a given States and the proposals about to be volume of freight a given dis- made are designed to increase the extimes as much freight with one train many's agricultural interests and thereerew as formerly required from three to | fore special attention was given those five train crews and only corresponding interests in the new tariff, but the aim is not hostile to commercial treaties, as The champions of the let-alone policy shown by the fact that several have mitted \$12,000,000 to escape them. also ignore the marvelous increase in been negotiated. "With the United the volume of railway traffic within the States, too." said the chancellor, "we can past twenty years, which has enor- live upon a friendly footing in trade remously increased the earning power of lations and extend our system of exthe railways and enabled them to make changes to the advantage of both coungreater profits on lower transportation tries." He expressed confidence that a concillatory spirit on both sides will har-The issue presented by President monize the German and American stand-

This explanation of the attitude of the German government in this very impor-Kansas evidently has no fear of everywhere, but simply that discrim- tant matter is very satisfactory, insofar "tainted money" for educational pur- inative and excessive rates are exacted as it shows a friendly disposition, but tribunal clothed with power to investi- increase exchanges between the two gate a complaint of excessive tolls and countries. The new tariff of that councivil. An administrator who remembers the No one knows when death may over- after full hearing, if the complaint is try will affect American trade amounttake him. Do you want the little that well founded, to declare the rate unreading to \$40,000,000. This trade is to a you may leave to your wife or children sonable and substitute a lower rate that large extent in agricultural products, the protection of Germany's agricultural interests. It seems hardly probable that The expectation that the concessions she will be disposed to make such conmade by the czar to the people would cessions as will enable us to maintain be promptly followed by restoration of our exports of breadstuffs to the German anarchy, still prevail and the authorities eral concessions from the new duties on seem utterly baffled in their efforts to our agricultural products. This is the result that hundreds of inoffensive peo- confidently be predicted, will not enter ple have been killed and the property of into a treaty that did not accord proper

> Meanwhile the German tariff question The government appears to be in a is receiving very earnest attention in the It threatens the disorderly elements with | ised a vigorous pressure from these obtain.

drastic action, but apparently fears to sources in behalf of a new commercial carry it out, perhaps apprehending that treaty. According to reports from Washto carry it out might aggravate the ington there is a strong sentiment trouble. The idea would seem to be to against reciprocity concessions to Gerlet the revolutionary spirit burn itself | many on the ground that we are already Boyd and myself, on the return train from out. The ominous phase of the situation paying the maximum rates in several apparently is this, that the people may countries without serious detriment and have reached a stage of chronic discon- that the new tariff will not put us into tent that accepts nothing as sufficient, a seriously bad situation either as rethat distrusts the sincerity of all con- gards Germany or the international marcessions by the throne, that rapidly ket. It is to be expected that discussion of the political forces lined up for Acting tainly the existing state of affairs shows to our government shall become known.

thought of for public office, The Bee agitated and advocated tax reform on equitable lines in conformity with the letter and spirit of the constitution, esand public service corporations, according to their true value. But Fleming claims everything. He not only claims all that has been done before he was in office, but also what was done by the vigorous campaign waged by the Real Estate exchange, the newspapers, the beavy taxpayers and the boards of re-

For some unaccountable reason John to come to the front with a fat contribution to the democratic campaign fund notwithstanding the offer to return to him his \$67,000 in case the democrats should regain control of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Rockyfellow doesn't usually pass up easy money like that. It must be that he declines to be Mrs. Chadwicked by democratic promises and doubts whether the democrats would deliver the goods, as per agreement, even if they should win out.

conducts its affairs with ability, dillgence and integrity during his first term get over his free silver hallucination in he is usually accorded a second term. That concession was made for William When the silver republican party had | Fleming as city tax commissioner, and ceased to be an issue, nine-tenths of all county treasurer. Mr. Fleming had the Union Pacific in the seventies was the silver republican prodigals returned two successive three-year terms as tax terms as county treasurer

How does it come that the redoubt able "Jim" Connolly is drawn to serve as a petit juror in the United States ery of our district court. He worked it so well that the last jury list drawn by Why any republican should give pref- him as county commissioner contained

There can be no exception taken to this desire except that it would be difficult upon those constitutionally opposed to that the people could hear him, he would acting on the suggestion of the board, pro-

county affairs. We feel sure the interest of the taxpayers will be in safe I want to give you all a square deal." hands if they elect E. G. Solomon and W. G. Ure as members of the board.

And now T. J. Mahoney, reformer and Bartley money.

Must Be in the Fashion. Chicago News Count Witte should not be judged by his whiskers. They are the style in his coun-

Justifiable Disgust. Detroit Free Press. Those Philadelphia contractors will prob ably be disgusted to learn that they per-

Jealous of Their Worries. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Presidents of railroads admit that rate problem is too much for them. No wonder they are reluctant about passing

Truth a Halting Sprinter. Chicago Tribune. Mr. Dolliver denies the "smell of the oil" story. Mr. Dolliver probably knows, moreover, that the story will always be a few

> Chopping the Plum Tree. Springfield Republican

laps ahead of the deptal.

Secretary Taft "makes good" again in cutting his War department estimates for the coming fiscal year \$10,000,000 below the appropriation for the current year. He has used the knife unsparingly on public works appropriations; both military and deficit deserves to be called a statesman.

The Knell of Doom. Chicago Record-Herald. The knell of the autocracy had been

sounded by Russian society and it had to disappear. It has disappeared and, fortunately, so far with little sacrifice of blood in internal strife. The whole world reolces at the glad tidings. It halls the 'real" dawn in a land that has all the elements of greatness. It welcomes a new member to the council of constitutional

Battle for Rate Regulation.

It becomes increasingly evident that the sident has stirred up a mighty power, will fight to the last ditch any scheme of effective rate control that may be presented. Ex-Senator Chandler thinks this much like the dress coats of today. power mightler for the time being than any which the president can summon the side of the government and the people and he may be right. But in the end, and find that they have thrown away their money. What the president now asks to people of the country supposed they had secured in the enactment of the interstate

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Charles F. Stillings of Boston, who lands the job of public printer, is a practical printer, manager of the printing Board of pothetae. The selection of the Bostonian resident of New York is regarded as a rebuke for the factions in the government printing office which were largely responsiof the matter will assume prominence Public Printer Ricketts, Ricketts, as soon as soon as the proposals to be submitted as he got possession of the big printery, instituted a series of reforms, every one worked out before.

The president was not impressed by this form of activity, but continued his search for the right man and did not give up until he found him. The appointment of Stillings will doubtless lead to a revolutionary reorganization of the printing office, which has been honeycombed with factions that have spent as much time fighting each other as they have devoted to public business.

It is believed also that the appointment will serve to satisfy congress that a more thorough investigation of the affairs of the office than has yet been made either by the Keep commission or the Landis comexpected to rely upon Mr. Stillings to correct the abuses which have grown up in the office.

Mr. Stillings is a son of General Stillings, who was adjutant general on the staff of D. Rockyfellow has apparently failed the late Commander-in-Chief Blackmar of the Grand Army of the Republic.

> The agitation in favor of reform in the government printing is having its beneficial effect in the preparation of the annual reports of departments for the last fiscal year. In the Treasury Department \$20,000 will be saved in printing the tabular reports of the comptroller of the currency alone. Some weeks ago it was planned to eliminate one of the three volumes usually given to this division and reduce materially the size of the second. Now a plan has been devised that will greatly simplify the work; what was to have been volume II will now make only a small appendix to volume I. Similar rearrangement and elimination will be made in every bureau and division report.

In the Postoffice Department the influence of First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, who is a member of the Keep commission, is felt. The reports of divisions will be cut down. Bulk of volume will passed away because free coinage had will again be made for Robert Fink as no longer be regarded as an evidence of efficiency, and Mr. Hitchcock, for his division, intends submitting the reports com-10 cents per mile, and in the eighties 5 to their political relations. Not so, commissioner, while Mr. Fink will at port of the postmaster general will embody cents a mile in Nebraska, until reduced however, with Mr. Fleming. He had best only have two successive two-year all recommendations deemed advisable for the department, no necessity exists for repeating them in the reports of his assistants, as in the past.

"When the president got out of his carriage to enter the state capitol down in Raleigh the other day, almost immediately in front of him stood a farmer of gigantic size," said Mr. J. B. Patterson of that city to the Washington Post man. enthusiastic yelling, but this sturdy tiller of the soil outdid them all in vocal effort, and his stentorian hurrahs so rent the air that the president was visibly tickled. "With his face wreathed in smiles, the

chief executive made a little pause, and, pointing; 'Aha! my friend; I've got you hunter in this country.' The 'little touch of nature that makes the whole world kin' was understood and appreciated by the vast throng, and the cheering that went up was

"A little later, when Colonel Roosevelt king at the fair grounds, in order face first in one direction and then another. This arrangement was very satisfactory. Hallowe'en festivities. but one citizen in homespun, thinking that Every taxpayer in Douglas county, the president had kept his back turned a regardless of party, is interested in the bit too long, yelled out: "Turn round this efficient and honest administration of way, colonel, so we can hear you.' Quick as a flash the speaker turned and said: 'You're right, my friend, you're right, for

Among a party of tourists in Washington time in reverent admiration of the cele- | he said: "Now, boys, see to it that you so head of the Civic Federation, moralizes brated statue of George Washington which live that when you are my age you can do against accepting tainted money to erect stands on the capitol esplanade. Then she buildings at the state university. It is approached a policeman who was on duty to be noted, however, that he says noth- what authority the sculptor had for his near by and asked: "Can you inform me ing about attorneys sharing in tainted evident theory that Washington was crosseyed?" The officer stared at the young woman in astonishment; but, as she did not flinch, he walked over and examined the statue. The father of his country looked back at him with haughty dignity 137,000 pounds imported into the United and a distinct squint. Investigation showed that a small piece of stone had been broken off the eyebrows and had lodged between the eye and the upper part of the nose. I was removed and Washington resumed his natural air of straight-visioned benignity.

A Maryland farmer has threatened to institute a unique damage suit against Uncle Sam and he claims that upon legal advice he thinks he has a case. His griev ance is against the United States Weather Bureau. The farmer says that he had made arrangements for a long journey across the mountains, and before he started he consulted the official weather report and found that "fair weather" was predicted, and he went on his Journey without either overcoat or umbrella. In stead of being "fair and warm," as the weather man had prognosticated, the weather turned out to be cloudy, raw, rainy and nasty, and the farmer took cold He was laid up for two weeks and thereby lost a job of werk which would have kept him employed all through the summer Now he wants damages. It is said that one lawyer advised him not to run up against Uncle Sam on a damage suit, adding that 'it is but human to err, but it is divine to forgive, to which the farmer replied 'Yes. I know it is human to err, but it was not a human that erred this time. It was the United States government, and that ain't human."

General J. Warren Keifer will be notable figure in the coming congress. Like General N. P. Banks and Galusha A. Grow. General Keifer returns to congress after an Springfield, O., district. Like Banks and Grow, he was once speaker of the house He is yet a vigorous man, not quite 70, and looks no less strong and vigorous that when he presided over the sessions of twenty-two years ago. He was always a conspicuous man and is the more so now because of his white hair and beard, which were tawny and brown in the days of his well-nigh inexhaustible resources, which speakership. He clings to the garb of the old-time statesman and wears at all times an old-fashioned swallow-tail

#### Honest Ideals Above the Base, St. Louis Republic.

Mr. Cleveland might have gone a bit fur ther in his Nebraska City speech. He might have added that the very fact that so many characteriess lives are being exposed au be done is no more substantially than the gurs well for the future; that the era of born, while the nation stands aghast at the commerce law eighteen years ago. And baser things revealed and that the ideals what they then set out to obtain some of honest Americanism, long crushed bemeasure of public control of railroad neath the feet of thousands in the "wild charges-they will never give up trying to and headlong rush for pelf." are rising triumphant from the dust.

# For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health. Sold for 60 years.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Manufacturers of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair. AYER'S PILLS-For constipation.
AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURB-For malaria and ague.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Hall Caine says the kalser is a pagan Perhaps if Caine would read Wilhelm's serns the kaiser would read Caine's books. and there would be better feeling all

clined the offer of Secretary Wilson to take Dr. Daniel E. Salmon's position in the Bureau of Animal Industry on account of inadequate compensation.

Paul V. Keyser of Atlantic, Ia., who has been made second assistant attorney general for the Postoffice department, has won swift promotion, as he entered the service four years ago as a clerk. He is only 24 years of age, and is the youngest man that has ever held the position.

Dr. A. F. Zahn, professor of physics of the Catholic university, has been for a year or more experimenting with the effect of air currents on aerodrome models of various shapes. He has in his laboratory a big wooden tunnel, through which air is drawn with great velocity by electric fans.

There's reasonableness in the excure given by a crusty New York millionaire for not contributing to a worthy cause that having already been so liberally censured for the manner in which he got his money he can hardly afford to lay himself open to criticism as to his manner of giving it

M. Rostand has made a record. He has declined an offer of \$20,000 for a single magazine publication of his new play, "Chantecler." M. Laffite, who made this unprecedented offer, seeks to be the first to divulge the secret, in his periodical, "Je Sais Tout." M. Rostand declines because spotted, and I'll bet you are the best fox he looks for even a larger return from his play in book form.

The New York State Board of Health is discountenancing the throwing of confetti. It has discovered that the eyes of several persons were permanently injured by being hit by confetti during the Coney Island carnival. The Albany police authorities hibited the throwing of confetti at the

Disz is now, at the age of 75, a strong and remarkably well-preserved man, who appears to be good for ten or fifteen years more of active work. Five years ago, at enough alone. remarkably well-preserved man, who appears to be good for ten or fifteen years more of active work. Five years ago, at the age of 70, he visited the gymnasium of Don't disturb the bird that warbles a gay the National Military academy at Chapultepec one day, and after watching the work of the cadets for some time with keen interest he swung on to a rope and climbed a few days ago was an observant young thirty feet or more hand over hand as woman from Boston. She stood for some spryly as any of them. Sliding down easily,

#### An Age of Miracles, Atlanta Constitution

We often hear that the age of miracles is past, but is it? It is statistically shown that the grocers of this country within the last six years have sold 3,500,000 pounds of pure Mocha and Java coffee from the

### BREEZY LINES.

"Do you have cheap gas in your town?"
"Only during campaigns." - Houston

and there would be better feeling all "Pa, what's the difference between poetry and verse?"

Dr. James Law, dean of the veterinary department of Cornell university, has 6e-ord-Herald.

"Windy says he is afraid to take books out of the public library for fear of the There's one variety that wouldn't hurt

What's that?" 'Information germs."-Detroit Free Press. "The temperature has taken a drop."
"Well, that's quite natural in the
isn't it?"—Baltimore American.

Next House Noonan-I dreamed last night dat I had a million dollars!
Shirtless Simpson-I thought so; I spoke to yer twice durin' de night an' yer never noticed me!—Puck.

'Gee, but Bill's got a nerve!"

"Put me wise."

"He went to de pawn shop to soak his bed, an wanted to know if de pawnbroker wouldn't let him take it home nights to sleep on."—Cleveland Leader.

"What do you expect to do now that you are elected to congress?"
"Do!" echoed the rural statesman; "isn't getting elected to consenough?"-Washington Star. congress success "Dem old Roman gladiators beat us in

"How's dat?"
"How's dat?"
"When dey lost a fight dey didn't have to worry about explaining to all deir friends how it happened."—Chicago News.

"If these verses should be accepted," said Woodby Riter, "I think I'll have them pub-lished anonymously."
"Don't do it," said Crittick, "It isn't "Just think of all the good fellows they might be blamed upon,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

Don't disturb the bow-legged buildeg that is gnawing at a bone, Don't disturb a sleeping tiger for amuse-

ditty in the tree, And the bumblebee goes humming, "Kindly And the sumblebee goes numming, "Kindly do not bother me."

When the baby's sweetly sleeping do not bother it to see What the unproclaimed condition of its appetite may be.

Don't disturb the gun that's rusty, but Though its trigger may be missing, let the poor old weapon stay
Where your great-grandfather put it; the live longest who delay
When they come to hunting troubles they may find some future day.

Don't disturb it when you find a peaceful stick of dynamite.

Don't disturb the low-browed bully to see whether he will fight.

Don't disturb the busy burglar whom you hear downstairs at night.

For the world is full of promise, and the future may be bright.

# Browning, King & Co

ORIGINATORS AND SOLE MAKERS OF HALF SIZES IN CLOTHING.

# JUVENILE SUITS \$3.50

Worth from \$5.00 to \$8.50. Sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

All of our broken lines of Juvenile Suits-Russians, sailor blouse, sailor Norfolks, etc., all colors-plain and fancy trimmed, will be placed on sale Friday and Saturday for

\$3.50

After seeing these values you will admit that they are the same qualities that would cost you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 more if you bought them elsewhere, and you would miss many of our styles at

Mothers, come and see what we are offering the little fellows "Friday and Saturday." Storm Collar Reefers, 3 to 6 yearsworth \$6.50-while they last ....

Fifteenth and Douglas Sts.



**OMAHA** NEB.