

### Dentistry

The most frequent remark heard in a dental office is, "Don't hurt me." Hence humanity and common sense requires the observance of this injunction.

I have been striving to follow it ever since I left college.

My method of numbing or desensitizing the teeth while filling puts aside the sharp, sensitive pain familiar to so many who have had teeth filled by the old methods. Of course, if your teeth do not hurt while they are being filled, a really painless method is of no interest to you.

I substantiate what I say in my advertisements.

A Reliable Dentist at a Reasonable Fee.

DR. J. B. FICKES,  
Phone 537. 338 Bee Bldg.

### DAVIDSON ON OPPORTUNITY

Superintendent of Schools Gives Some Practical Advice to Boys at Y. M. C. A.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson of the Omaha public schools addressed the boys' meeting at the Young Men's Christian association building Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Opportunity."

A short musical program was given before the address by Sladbeck's juvenile orchestra that was very enjoyable to the boys. Following the orchestral rendition Walter Hoffman of the Omaha high school sang as a bass solo, "Rock of Ages."

The lecture room was filled with boys approximately of the ages of 10 to 15 years and they were attentive listeners throughout the proceedings.

Superintendent Davidson said in part: "You do not get more out of an address than you bring to it. It is merely an exchange of experiences. Nothing is so little thought of as advice. It is so with going to school; you get but little more out of going to school than you take to it. It stands out before you beckoning every one to his opportunity. You go to school for a distinct purpose; that is to know something. A second object in your going to school is to not only learn what to do, but to be able to do something in life. A third purpose in going to school is to be something. Many go to school to learn nothing; so when they go out into life they are unable to do anything.

"Make up your mind to get an education anyway; it is a means to enable you to do something in the world. Without it you can do nothing. There are three great essentials in boy life. They are: Be kind, be polite and be obedient. One is as essential as the other. It was General Grant's principle to be obedient, as a child, a student at West Point, as a soldier, as a general and as a president. These characteristics of obedience in whatever phase of life he occupied were paramount with him."

Watches—Frenzer, 15th and Dodge Sts.

### SEASONABLE FASHIONS.



NO. 428—A SMALL BATH ROBE.

Many mothers do not realize the convenience and usefulness of a bath robe for the little girl or boy. The slipping on of any thing which happens to be near when a garment of this kind is needed does not serve to foster pride and economy as the possession of a small bath robe does. The garment is very easily made, either of or chinchilla cloth being the best choice of fabrics. Trimming may take the form of another color, as a border or a binding of silk. The cord about the waist may be obtained in any color and need not match the bath robe. Underarm, shoulder and sleeve seams comprise most of the sewing, as the garment does not need to be lined if made of a heavy material. In the medium size the pattern calls for 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

For the accommodation of readers of The Bee these patterns which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents each will be furnished at the nominal price of cents. A supply is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern can get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pattern Department, Bee, Omaha."

## Long and Short

### Pot-still Scotch

—Munro's, the only distillery supplying whisky to the HOUSE OF LORDS.

Now Everywhere

The Scotch with the Peat-drop flavor. To be had at Riley Bros. & Co., 25 and 27 1/2 Cent. Hotels and Dealers.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co., NEW YORK.

SOLE AGENTS FOR U. S. A.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Probably Fatal Shooting Affray at a Sunday Night Dance.

YOUTH WHO DID THE SHOOTING ARRESTED

Those Who Failed to Vote at Last Fall's Election May Be Denied Privilege of Participating in Coming Primaries.

Joe Roebuck, a Polander living at Twenty-eighth and J streets, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by Tom Kozel, also a Polander, who lives at Forty-fourth and N streets. Kozel, who did the shooting, is only about 19 years of age. He was arrested and is now in the city jail. He confesses to doing the shooting.

There was a dance in progress near the western limits of the city and a saloon outside the city limits near the scene of the dance was running wide open. Roebuck, as near as could be ascertained last night, was selected to dance with Kozel, the beer which was denied him by reason of the city saloons being closed up, and while in the neighborhood visited the dance. He became involved in a quarrel and left without his hat. He returned for this and it was then the shooting occurred. It is stated that a woman at the dance told young Kozel to shoot and the latter, securing a shotgun, fired, the charge taking effect in the chin of Roebuck, badly lacerating the lower part of the face and inflicting injuries from which it is thought he will die.

Some May Be Denied Vote.

The register selected under the new charter will sit for a revision of the polling lists on the first Saturday before the special election. This election comes on February 13, in accordance with the mayor's notice and proclamation, which was published last Friday. In that proclamation all the points considered by the mass meeting of the citizens last month, and of January 6, 1906, were set forth. In fact, the proclamation is the same as the body of Ordinance No. 146. That the poll books may be in order for this election, the board of registration will sit on Saturday, February 19. It is stated that this revision will be the only one before the primary election of March 6. A second revision will occur just previous to the regular election. There will be some people who will be greatly surprised on going to the polls to vote at the primary, to discover that they are not eligible for the simple reason that they failed to vote at the general election last fall. The law is that any qualified voter will be barred from the primaries if his name does not appear on the pollbooks of the previous regular election. If a man has come of age since the last general election then his name will be allowed to go on the revision lists and he will be qualified to vote at the primaries. It is believed that the age of the voters of any person who has moved into the city from some other place. He will be registered and allowed to vote as under the class of "new voters." The only class then who will be barred at the primaries are those who were residents of the city at the time of the last general election, but for some reason failed to exercise it. It must be understood that this does not deprive the man of his vote at the regular election of April 3. A glance at the pollbooks of last November's election shows that there was a very short list of the full voting strength of South Omaha. There were 1,766 republicans, 1,482 democrats and about sixty socialists. This brings up the total vote to 3,288, which should have been. It represented every qualified voter of the city of South Omaha.

Work for City Council.

The principal business which is to come before the city council tonight will be to pass on the payrolls for the month of January of which the items will include the salaries for the fire department, amounting to \$19,000; the police department, \$12,000; and the salaries of the city officers and their appointees, amounting to \$2,623.33. This last item does not include the salary of the city engineer, Herman Bell.

The petition for the grading of F street, from Twenty-fourth to the Union Pacific right-of-way will come up again for consideration. This petition was rejected January 2 on the ground that the signatures of parties who signed for the property on which St. Bridget's Catholic church stands was not legally authorized. Since that date the petition has been reworked and procured from Bishop Skannell of the Omaha diocese. Even yet the petition may not be received on the ground that the petition is not subject to a correction and the whole business will have to be started afresh. The Highland Park Improvement club is petitioning for the widening of the street and has spent much time getting it in an acceptable form.

Talk Among the Politicians.

City Clerk J. J. Gillin will find the application of John T. Becker, 323 R street, lying on his desk this morning as a candidate of the democratic faith for the office of tax commissioner, subject to the choice of the democratic party at the approaching primaries.

Among the democrats it was expected that the rally of the German-American Democratic club held yesterday afternoon at their headquarters on Twenty-fourth street would lead to some development of a plan by which a candidate could be brought into the field for the office of city treasurer who would be able to hold an even race with E. L. Howe, the republican candidate. There was a rumor out to the effect that if F. J. Freitag came out as a candidate for mayor W. J. Brennan would resign in his favor and then the democrats would center on C. A. Melcher for the treasury, or perhaps S. C. Schrigley would change his filing from that of councilman back to the office of treasurer. But all such plans went glimmering apparently, for the club adjourned yesterday afternoon without coming to any definite agreement. It seems that if the proposed candidates enter the race they will have to do it on their own responsibility and not depend on any organized support until after the registrations close.

Street Cars Collide.

There was a collision of street cars yesterday morning at Twenty-fourth and N streets. It occurred at the switch which the Albright car use in turning at O street, a quarter of a block south from the corner. One of the early cars had used the switch and naturally it remained open until the next car came along. The motor man did not notice the open switch and just as his car took the curve toward the east side tracks one of the cars of the Twenty-fourth street line was coming down the grade in the opposite direction. A collision was the result which did considerable damage to the cars and to the bright car and knocked several window lights out of both. Luckily neither of the cars was crowded at that hour of the morning. No one was injured.

Freight Depot About Completed.

The new freight depot of the Union Pacific is now almost complete. Saturday the graveling of the roof and the putting in of the windows was the principal work of the mechanics. The work on the new passenger depot is not progressing so rapidly.

ly. The walls have not been more than half completed. As soon as these buildings are complete, the old passenger station will be removed and then the tracks of the main line will be shifted over about thirty feet to accommodate the new structures. At first it was proposed to build in sidetracks instead of making the necessary curve in the main line near 13 street, but the superintendent said he would not have any dead tracks between the main line and the depot if it were necessary to move over 100 feet.

Postmaster Etter Somewhat Better.

It is reported from the bedside of Postmaster Frederick J. Etter that he was a little improved yesterday. Within the last two days his condition has become alarming. His son, Lew Etter, the assistant postmaster, has been constantly within call, though he has attended to the duties of his office insofar as it was absolutely necessary. Yesterday the doctors expressed some hope, though it was still held that the chances for recovery were about even.

Drunk Is Extreme.

With the second Sunday since the order for closing emanated from the brewers' association, South Omaha was almost entirely dry. That someone had something to drink was demonstrated by the arrest of Andrew Anderson at 1:30 p. m. for intoxication. It is believed by Chief Burger that a little liquor was sold secretly at one or two places. He visited Barney Cogan's saloon at 2709 Q street during the afternoon and discovered several men in a rear room and suspected there was liquor being sold there on the sly. Hoping to discover some evidence of the same, he went at the back door for admittance, but apparently he did not know the signal, for no one responded. Then he kicked at the door to see if he could force it in in time to catch a glimpse of the men who were in the place. Soon Cogan called him to the front door and the National Burger asked him what he wanted. The chief then gave him a sharp warning that any such practice as the secret selling of liquor must stop. He told him that the orders of the brewers stood good with the police in lieu of orders from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and that he would issue stringent orders for the simple reason that the brewers had agreed to stop the Sunday selling on their own account. The chief intimated at the jail afterward that these fellows who insisted on selling on Sunday would have a hard time to get licenses in the spring when the time for renewal arrives.

Inspecting Hammond Plant.

General Secretary Snow of Chicago of the National Packing Company was in the city during the last week conferring with the local manager, Charles K. Urdahart of the Omaha Packing company, one of the branch houses of the National. It is understood that the object of the visit was to look over the overhauling of the Hammond plant and determine as far as possible what improvements would be attempted in the way of modern machinery. There will be a big increase in the capacity of the plant and a full set of new boilers will be set after the plans of Mr. Gardner, the engineer. It is likely that a large stack will be raised, which may be quite as great in dimensions as Armour's.

Inquest on Beckham.

Copner Braley will hold an inquest over the body of the late Patrick Beckham, who was scalded to death last Friday night in the Burlington yards, while in his coat as a fireman, after his engine had backed into the first section of No. 71 standing on the tracks. On Tuesday there will be another inquest over the body of Patrick Cahill, who was killed by a fall from the West Q street car while crossing the viaduct Saturday evening. The funeral arrangements had not been made for the burial of the unfortunate man.

Magic City Gossip.

Mrs. J. Murphy is confined with an attack of the flu. Dr. E. L. Delaney has returned from a professional trip to Burlington. J. M. Fowler resumes his duties as jailer since his recent illness. Mrs. Ed. Hayes, sister of Mrs. Charles Braley, who was scalded to death last Friday night, has returned from a visit out of the city. Dewitt White has compiled a book containing the names of the men who built South Omaha. It is said that the Burlington road will build a viaduct at Forty-fourth and streets during the present year. Perry MacDowell Wheeler made his first appearance on the stage last night at the Presbyterian church last night. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Margraves of Gordon, Neb. were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler during the past week. There will be a meeting of Carpenter's No. 22, at 8 o'clock this morning for the purpose of paying respects to the memory of Samuel Hoffman, one of its members, whose burial occurs at 8:30. A large number of young men attended the lecture of Dr. E. L. Delaney at the Nebraska Wesleyan university, given at the Young Men's Christian association rooms yesterday afternoon. They found the Dr. Dr. Fordyce forceful, original and practical in every way. Mrs. Miller of Gretna, Neb., mother of Anthony Miller, 68 North Twenty-first street, died Saturday afternoon. She was a woman of advanced years and has been with her son since Christmas. Her body will be buried at 2 p. m. today at 2 p. m. There will be a brief burial service at the residence before the departure of the body.

MAN AS SEEN BY A NURSE

When Ill He is Worse Than a Baby and Wants Care and Sympathy.

"If you want to know the real soul of a man you have to see him when he's ill," says a trained nurse. "There's nothing quite so abject and pitiable as the average sick man. He's a mere baby, only that a baby bears pain better than he does. I'd like to give you the name of the man I've just been taking care of, but of course I can't. He's a great big six-footer and he never had a pain since he cut his teeth till appendicitis caught him about a month ago. They brought him to a private sanitarium on a stretcher, and while I was getting him ready for the surgeons his mind was about equally divided between fear that he was going to die and over a pastboard box he had with him.

"He begged me to put it somewhere where it would be safe. I asked him what he had in it and he said it was something he'd want in a day or two if he lived. I finally got it outside the window of his room on the ledge, for he said it ought to be kept there if it was cold. He didn't mention it again for two days, his attention being otherwise engaged. The third night was windy and the box blew off the ledge. The man heard it go and rang for me. When I came in he was lying there crying like a child.

"It's gone," he blubbered.

"I thought he was talking about his appendix, so I said he ought to be glad it was gone, but he went on crying.

"I wanted it," he said. "I could have had it tomorrow. It's my box."

"Well, what did you have in it?" I asked.

"He looked at me as if he could hardly bear to speak the word and then he burst out:

"Lady fingers!"

"Can you bear that? That great big fellow had brought lady fingers with him! So he'd be sure to have something to eat. And, mind you, that's not all. Before the week was out he felt better and then he told me he hadn't intended to eat the things himself, but he'd meant them as a present for the doctor. He'd tried to make me think he'd shed tears because I couldn't have them. I reckon if you said lady fingers to him now he'd try to fight!"—Washington Star.

### GERMANS EXPECT SOLUTION

Councillor of Legation Talks of Tariff Differences with United States.

MARCH SEES MINIMUM DUTIES LEVIED

Machinery of Settlement Moves Slowly but Has Faith that Differences Will Be Adjusted Satisfactorily to All Concerned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Baron von Busche-Haddenhausen, the councillor of the German embassy, in an interview with a Post reporter today, expressed the opinion that the tariff problem between Germany and the United States would eventually be solved. The baron desired it understood he was giving his personal views and was not speaking officially. He said: "Germany and the Germans believe that although the American congress will be always be antagonistic to a reciprocity treaty, as past congressional action seem to show, it will find a way out of the present difficulty. It must be remembered that the American congress alone is slow—if I may use that word—to act, but the Reichstag and the Senate are not. Both have the way of going about things."

"Germany views the question of tariff with a sentiment purely commercial, what the Americans would call 'business.'"

"Asked what will be done in case the American congress fails to take action by the March, when the present tariff arrangement between Germany and the United States terminates, Baron Haddenhausen said:

"The German maximum tariff will go into effect at once. Before one single penny is taken off the authority of both the German House and Senate is required. It is obvious, therefore, that its members will no longer stand for a condition of affairs which has given the greatest benefit to this country. They demand only equality, a guarantee that German products exported to America will receive the same consideration as American exports to Germany."

"Asked if he thought it possible that the Franco-German troubles may seriously affect the German-American tariff, he said:

"Hardly, inasmuch as the Franco-German trouble is not so very serious after all, when it is seen from the present situation that the open door in Morocco, just as Uncle Sam wants it. If it cannot have it, Germany will be satisfied with what it can get, provided no favoritism appears, in which case that country would naturally not like it."

"The present situation, we find nothing but a keen competition only instead of being between private parties it rests in the hands of two governments. But fortunately there is no danger, and there will be found a way out of the present imbroglio."

TANGIER IN THE SUNLIGHT

Chief City of Morocco Whither Diplomats Are Directing Their Thoughts.

It takes some little imagination to realize on bringing up in Tangier bay under a blazing sun and the sky of the subtropics, the day-down on Father Time was but a week ago—and that this is Morocco—the Morocco of press headlines, of Franco-German diplomacy, of Kaid Maclean, and other half-forgotten memories.

The sweep of white which Tangier presents to the eye from the sea gives an unfavorable impression, from which, however, it must be admitted, the rabble of filthy men, hideous women and noisy children assembled on the landing stage somewhat detracts. The illustrated weeklies, with their presentations of dignified white-robed Moors, and the newspaper men, and I was in the way of shattered illusions.

Donkeys afford the only going, and it is not many Englishmen who can with grace bestride that patient brute, more especially when a stuffed sack, guileless of stirrups, takes the place of saddle, and the bridle is a piece of rope. The only lower class humorist is sometimes to be seen, camera in hand, upon the landing stage, and among his repertoire may now be found a snapshot that would bring joy to a certain West End connoisseur. It depicts the struggles of a well known dilettante, whose severe demeanor admirably contrasts with the casual and beretted in which he is accustomed to strike terror into the hearts of errand members of his flock. Personal idiosyncrasies apart, however, every visitor, lay and cleric, man and woman, succumbs to the mounted, out of the line, lower class, tickle in one day, though, of course, it takes the experience of residence to get below the surface of things.

The streets are even narrower; even the rookery which rejoices in the name of "Rue Princesse" is a narrow, self-respecting English lane would in parts scarcely compare; but the irregularity of the buildings, and the splashes of vivid color, give a certain picturesqueness to the otherwise squalid surroundings.

In the market square is obtained the best view of a typical Tangier street. All the usual adjuncts of an oriental gathering are in evidence—confusers, snake charmers, whose loathsome pets like to draw blood from their master's tongues; strangers from other parts of Morocco, easily distinguishable by their gay garments and the perfume of a separate and more delicate odor in from their own harem in another quarter, all these and many more, in addition to the obvious inhabitants of the market. The babel of voices is deafening, the crowd so thick that only the butting of the donkeys serves to make narrow way for the visitor, and, overlooking every other factor, is the stench composed of odors multitudinous as to be severely unidentifiable.

A great variety of articles are on sale in the market, for the most part spread on the ground round the square. Beside the market and the Moorish bazaar, the narrow streets abound in apologetic shops, where beads and local curios may be picked up very cheaply by those who know the art of bargaining with colored vendors. The Moors' quarter is always worth a visit. It contrasts rather strongly with surrounding lanes, and the houses are of a white, not unpleasing building, two sides of a courtyard, a magistrate sits for certain hours daily. The determining of guilt or innocence is not, however, any part of his business. It is assumed that a prisoner is a criminal and the judge merely passes sentence of imprisonment after hearing the nature of the alleged offense, and in gaol the victim languishes until "bought out," a part of the blood money going to the obliging official. The procedure in civil causes is even simpler and more shameful. The two parties appear in court, and pile up gifts until one or the other can no more; judgment is then given for the other in return for his tale of presents.—Philadelphia Ledger.

# To the Scotchmen of America

THERE is an article in MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE of great value to you—an article you can not afford not to read. It is on THE SONS OF SCOTLAND IN AMERICA, and is a romance of Scottish brains and Scottish pluck and Scottish achievement. It shows the constructive genius of the race, and the tireless energy and fighting qualities of the race.

The Scots, like the English and the Irish and the Dutch, were basic in our civilization. Five Scotchmen were among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of the four members of George Washington's original cabinet, three were of Scotch blood—Alexander Hamilton, Knox, and Randolph. Eight of our Presidents have been of Scottish or Scotch-Irish blood.

## A Great Series of Race Articles

This is the second paper in a series of race articles now appearing each month in MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE. The first was on THE JEWS IN AMERICA. The third will be THE GERMANS IN AMERICA. Then follow THE IRISH, THE ENGLISH, THE FRENCH, THE DUTCH, THE CANADIANS, THE SCANDINAVIANS, THE ITALIANS, and finally THE AMERICANS IN AMERICA.

This is a great series of articles which should be read by every one who is of the blood discussed, and every one of any blood at all who is enough of an American to wish to know who is who and what is what. This article on the Scots in America appears in

# Munsey's Magazine For February

Illustrated with 18 portraits of leading Scots in America

It was the romantic Paul Jones, a Scotchman, who founded our navy. It was a Scotchman who founded Princeton University. It was a Scotchman, James Gordon Bennett, who gave us our modern American journalism. And it was Andrew Carnegie, a Scotchman, who first organized our steel industry upon its present colossal scale, and who, beginning his career as a messenger-boy in Pittsburg, became in a short span of life the greatest ironmaster of the world and the second richest man in the world.

The February MUNSEY is one of the finest and most finished numbers in all that goes to make a high-grade magazine that we have ever issued. In the dignity and quality of its contents, in its press-work, including color printing, and in the excellence of the paper on which it is printed, there is no better magazine of the month at any price—none better anywhere.

On all news stands 10 cents; by the year \$1.00.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

### THE SOUVENIR BEE

Former Mayor George P. Bemis is in receipt of a letter from Phillip R. Amundson of Boston, a nephew, who says among other things:

"Thank you very much for remembering me with a copy of the souvenir edition of The Omaha Bee. It was very interesting and appreciated. I think your New Year Jubilee number was the best thing that reached Mexico, at least. It attracted much attention not only among those who know something of Omaha and the west, but also among some of our Mexican members, to whom such an edition was both a novelty and an interesting exhibit of American enterprise. You and Omaha are certainly to be congratulated."

G. L. BABCOCK.

MEXICO, Jan. 10, 1906.—To the Editor of the Bee: Allow a word from one of the distant stations where The Bee is read and appreciated. I think your New Year Jubilee number was the best thing that reached Mexico, at least. It attracted much attention not only among those who know something of Omaha and the west, but also among some of our Mexican members, to whom such an edition was both a novelty and an interesting exhibit of American enterprise. You and Omaha are certainly to be congratulated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Mr. J. R. Lehmer, 1212 Farmers street, Omaha—Dear Sir: I have been very much pleased and entertained by receiving the fine illustration of the city of Omaha, together with illustrated paper descriptive of your city. This is a piece of enterprise equal to anything that could be expected of a Chicago daily, and is certainly a great credit to the paper itself and to your city. Please accept my thanks for the same.

L. O. WELCH, Manager Columbia Mineral Wool Co.

Evening Times, Martin's Ferry, Ohio: A. J. VanPelt, the special passenger agent for the Pennsylvania company, has received from a friend in Omaha, Neb., a copy of The Omaha Bee on which the publishers spent no little time. The paper contains

among other interesting features peculiar to the great middle west a profile map of Omaha which is desired, undoubtedly, to become one of the really great cities of the west. Agent VanPelt, who probably knows as much, if not more, of that section of the country than any other local man, will take pleasure in showing the paper to his friends. Points of interest in the west will be of special interest at this time to many people east because of the reunion of the Elks which will take place July 25,000 people to Denver this summer.

NEW ZEALANDER ON LONG TRIP

Captain Warwick Making Trip from Auckland to London in Small Boat.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 28.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The people of New Zealand are watching with interest the trip of a tiny yacht, the Kia Ora, which is on its way to London with only one person on board. Soon after starting from Auckland the little yacht was cast ashore and two out of the three men who had started in it refused to go any further.

Accordingly Captain Warwick, the third occupant, decided to proceed alone. When last reported by the ocean liner Maruka, Captain Warwick, the solitary occupant who has undertaken this lone journey of 12,000 miles, was fishing.

Chief of the Igroettes Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Chief Poo-An-Uy, feudal lord of the Igroettes, died here today of heart disease. The body will be kept until the tribe, now in winter quarters here, returns to the Philippines, where the funeral will be conducted.

Last Supreme Effort.

In a last supreme effort to cure constipation, biliousness, etc., take Dr. King's New Life Pills, 25c For sale by Sherman & McCornell Drug Co.

Governor Pleased with Interview.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 28.—Governor Stokes arrived home from Washington today. After a luncheon with the president and his family yesterday and a talk with the chief executive, he refused absolutely to be interviewed on the subject of their conversation, but expressed himself as highly

appreciative of the president's cordiality when asked if the president would let any part in New Jersey political affairs, he replied that he had no knowledge of any such intention on the part of the president.

Beating the Game.

A Frenchman found a way of beating the game at Monte Carlo. He went to a roulette table and threw down upon the roulette \$1,500 in notes pinned together. Not turned up, but before the croupier could gather in the notes the Frenchman snatched them up and made a rush for the door, exclaiming dramatically as he passed out: "My children's bread? Never, never!" There was a burst of laughter from the astonished spectators, and gruff exclamations from the officials, but they did not touch him, and he was allowed to go free with the money. The plan, unfortunately, would work only once. It has not sufficient continuity to make a "system."

Shaw's Little Joke About Old Age.

The other day Secretary Shaw and Representative Martin of South Dakota were talking in the former's office. At last Mr. Martin rose to go and reached for his overcoat.

"Let me help you," said Secretary Shaw, and he held the coat while the representative slipped himself into it.

"I am glad to see that you are still young," commented Secretary Shaw, with a twinkle in his shrewd eye. "The surest sign of approaching age in a man is his refusal to receive assistance in putting on his coat. It's only the old men who reject this kind of aid."

Boston Printers to Strike.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—A strike in the book and job printing shops of this city and vicinity beginning on February 1, was voted today by Boston Typographical union No. 12. The strike will affect all shops in which the eight-hour work day has not been established and it is expected that 1,000 printers will go out. The union also has a new scale, which provides for the new eight-hour day instead of the nine.

Prisoners Burned in Jail.

M'RAE, Ga., Jan. 28.—The Telfair county jail was badly damaged by fire tonight. Five prisoners in the structure were seriously burned, the injuries of some of whom may prove fatal. The fire is supposed to have been the work of the prisoners, who hoped to effect their escape.

# When they are all gone you will want some.

A little later, when you want to send one of your friends, or an outside business house, something to show what we have in Omaha, you will regret not having laid aside some copies of the New Year's Edition of The Bee Bird's-Eye View of Omaha.

We can still supply you with additional copies, at 10 cents per copy, or if you wish us to mail them, we will send them postpaid, at 15 cents per copy.

Better do it before the last of them are gone.

The Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb.