THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Bratement of Circulation.

Bear of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.:

C. C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1995, was as follows:

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M. B. HINGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Sec mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Australia has started to create a navy. Old England may yet find fiself relegated to a corner by the fire as the grandmother of commercial nations.

For once again the prospect is fair that we will have gone through an election in Omaha without any postscripts in the form of election contests.

brigade?

At last accounts there were only cleven democratic members of the city council elected and only eleven candidates for the position of president of the council.

The number of votes cast at the Omaha municipal election adds up 17,967. That is not by any means an excessive vote for a city of the population which we claim.

Egyptian Moslems seem to find themselves defended against the aggression of the sultan of Turkey in a willing for him to have his will.

Enthusiastic friends of Mr. Roosehe means what he says when he declares that he will not be a candidate for president to succeed himself.

The campaign to make Omaha beautiful should be an all-the-year-round campaign, with perhaps a little higher pressure in the boiler for the summer months than for the winter months.

The local administration of Cape Colony expects trouble when the legislative council meets, but it is good evidence of British development that the army has not been placed on riot footing.

Generous Americans should remember that while the first shock has passed the people of San Francisco are unable to resume their usual pursuits and must have food supplied to them for some time yet.

"Historical" novelists can now cast their scenes in San Francisco with little danger of being named of violating local color, as in a short time the memory of few men will carry them back to the days before the bears him out. earthquake.

With Allison proposing the amendrallway rate bill Iowa seals its right measure, since it was introduced in

domination in politics than to moral of generosity. lapses by which they are not directly

PREE ALCOHOL VM, STANDARD OIL. In his message transmitting to con- exclusively or for some part to fire. gress Commissioner Carfield's oil investigation report President Roosevelt urges exemption of demaurized alcohol from taxation as one effective means of relief from the demonstrated pany. The report shows how that monopoly in effect exacts an excessive tax upon every consumer of petroleum -and every citizen is directly or indirectly a consumer. But in the vege-

table products of the country, more particularly of the great grain and root-growing regions, there is an almost illimitable resource for producing alcohol which would more cheaply serve many of the principal popular uses of petroleum, and which it would be impossible to monopolize. The only thing which stands in the way is the federal tax of \$2.08 per gallon. Exemption from tax is a pal- judged according to its own merits. pable, easy and effective remedy.

But identically the same element in the senate which has been the backnounced a program of hearings which, between a disorganized opposition. if carried out, will make it impossible to get the bill before the senate for

sured of a great and immediate relief.

a general strike, and their action will old. be heartily approved by the public. Are we or are we not going to have Mitchell on behalf of his followers the congressional seat from this disan inaugural procession when "Our does state and publish them. The contrict, and declares that the democrats tion strings, are cordially invited to Jim" rides into the mayor's office at vention explicitly abandons the de- feel hopeful, if not confident, of the join in this movement. I also invite velt arbitration of 1903 expired. There enemy. was no concealment or evasion of the issue in the final consideration, the miners squarely resolving to resume to leave to its successor among other the unamended bill looks. operations on the terms of that arbi-

The result is a signal illustration of the efficacy of arbitration for the set- visitors from abroad inspecting our dement and prevention of labor dis- beautiful city hall may be misled into putes and emphasizes the timeliness believing that the San Francisco earthand wisdom of President Roosevelt's intervention for an impartial reference matter wherein they are perfectly of the critical controversy three years aro. Its result was to settle not only hat dangerous disturbance, but also the disputes and conflicts of interest velt will in time be convinced that which have been so threatening the past year to the industrial peace and welfare of the whole country. Manifestly, too, the indirect but vastly important effect has been to strengthen the conservative and thoughtful elements in the miners' union, tending to render its collective 'judgment more harmonious with general public sentiment and interest, which, after all, is the vital thing for organized labor as well as great proprietary and

corporation interests. The adjudication of the Roosevelt commission was at the same time so thorough and so obviously and eminently fair as to impress both the public and, as it now appears, the miners with the conviction that its award was not to be disturbed save in the gravest and clearest necessity of changed conditions, which has not arisen. President Mitchell himself admitted in his final statement to the convention that the judgment of a stantial check. multitude of miners was averse to a strike, and the joy with which the decision not to strike has been received in the anthracite region more than

Nothing remains but the detail of agreement between miners and operators as to the terms for which the ment which insures the passage of the Roosevelt award shall be renewed. It is to be hoped that it will be fixed so to be considered the birthplace of the as not to expire in the midst of a presidential contest. While insisting upon the house by Hepburn and in the sen- this point as they doubtless will, the operators will strengthen their position both with the public and with The allegation that Mormons have their employes, erganized and unorlaid plans to control the politics of the ganized, if upon their own motion they state may account for activity against should now make any concession them in Wroming. The American peo- which the facts may warrant and if, ple more strongly object to church beyond that, they should show a spirit

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE LOSSES. Fierce criticism of the proposition Now we are told that the democrats said to be about agreed to by the inof Nebraska are united "in advocacy surance companies, to pay 60 per cent of the same policies and principles for of losses in San Francisco and let it which they have so long led the fight | go at that without more exact adjustin the state and in the nation." What | ment, is hardly warranted. Technicpolicies and principles? Will we have ally, of course, it can be plausibly some more fulminations favoring pop- argued that an insurance company ular choice of senators and endorsing ought to settle in each case the predirect primary nominations only to be cise amount for which it has contract repudiated whenever candidates are obligation, and that it is inequitable to to be nominated or a senator is to be pay one loser by fire 60 per cent when

other whose loss may have been due

The objection, however, loses much payment is no more than the legal liability of the insurance companies, extortions of the Standard Oil com- it is not easy to see just why outsiders should trouble themselves. One great advantage of such a settlement, although it be on an arbitrary basis, is that it would avoid the long delays and disputes which a detailed adjust- out the state for his nomination in ment of each loss would necessarily involve. In the plight of San Francisco promptitude of settlement is even more

important than the amount. The real origin of the objection doubtless is apprehension lest the insurance companies take advantage of the San Francisco disaster to advance unduly general rates. That is really a separate matter which should be

DEMOCRATIC TACTICS.

It is not surprising that local demobone of the opposition to the rate bill, crats, and particularly the local demowhich strikes at transportation abuses | cratic organ, should exert themselves by which Standard oil has been built in every possible way to prevent the up and is maintained, is apparently fruition of any movement for unificaresolved to prevent popular relief tion among Omaha and Douglas through untaxed denaturized alcohol. | county republicans. Democratic suc-The free alcohol bill, which after ex- cess has been achieved here only haustive inquiry and discussion passed through republican division, and the the house by a practically unanimous | democrats, in the future as in the past, vote, has been held up for weeks in may be confidently depended upon to the senate finance committee, of which promote republican discord and to Senator Aldrich is chairman and dom- take advantage for themselves of inating spirit, and he has already an- every opportunity to slip into office

The late campaign, however, should teach that faction of local republicans who have enjoyed the aid and comfort The declaration of H. H. Rogers that of the democratic organ whenever at the Standard Oil company has no outs and fighting for the overthrow of special interest one way or the other those who control the party machinery in the free alcohol bill does not com- that they have nothing whatever to will not enter into a contest of dollars port with the hostile attitude already expect from that source whenever they drich is recognized to be. But for its democratic designs. In the recent will look to the whole people of Nehostility the free alcohol measure campaign the World-Herald, which braska, to the wage workers, the been wise in deciding, upon the advice tack upon its publisher as the twen-behalf, if necessary, both in his home of President Mitchell, not to resort to tieth century successor of Ananias of county and in other counties.

It is well, too, since there is to be no that the republican demoralization is ate by a man of mental vigor and strike, that the grounds of the deci- to be used by the democrats to re- positive opinions on every important sion be frankly stated, as President capture the county attorneyship and question of the hour, who at the same out for months, going so far as to sus- suggestions to thoughtful republicans candidacy to communicate with me. pend work in the hard coal mines in connection with its protest against April 1, the date on which the period proscriptive factional clubs that bode covered by the award of the Roose- no good to anyone except the political

> The outgoing city council promises bequests the privilege of putting the city hall building into a state of decent repair. If something is not done soon

> That rumor about the franchised corporations conceding everything that has been asked of them without waiting for the new city administration to put its platform pledges into execution will be taken with a grain of salt. Much as the concessions would be appreciated, it will hardly do to count chickens before they are

And now we are once more promsed a report of the water works appraisers within the month. Two members of the Water board have ber has died while waiting for this re- Kansan. port, but the cow is still being steadily milked by the lawyers, while the taxpayers are footing the bills.

The demand for capital to rebuild San Francisco threatens to exert an influence upon building operations the building permit record of this city serves as an index the expansion of Omaha has not yet suffered any sub-

The fact that Irish emigration is decreasing proves that the agitation of the last century has not been without effect. If the Irish stay at home and attend strictly to business the day of Ireland's victory will not be far off.

Washington Post. There will be an adjournment of congrees just as soon as the public business hreatens to interfere with the work of the campaign committees. An Annual Blow-Off. Washington Post. Perhaps if the American riots of a year

When the Hike Will Begin.

better showing than the Parislans, who break out once a year. Close to the People Baltimore American. The free seed section-has been replaced in the agricultural appropriation bill, and congress has once more demonstrated that it has the interests of the people at heart.

uld be bunched we could make an even

Present Profit Versus Hope. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cuba's vice president has a salary that is double that of Vice President Fairbanks But perhaps he isn't buoyed up by the precious thought that he may be pro-

moted some day. Philadelphia Record.

EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SEXATOR. Many people in all parts of Nebraska have for some time been urgof its force when made by third parties. ing that Edward Rosewater become gives no more than due recognition of If the policy holders at San Francisco their candidate for United States sen-

the importance of the subject when he are content with such a settlement as alor. Responding to these requests, they are said to be, and if the total I hereby announce for my father in has happened in the house of represents his absence at Rome as the official tives since the twentieth century began representative of the United States at the Universal Postal congress that a delegation will be offered for the endorsement of the republicans of Doug- sional Record faithfully tells what was las county and I invite the co-operation of Roosevelt republicans through-

> The position of Edward Rosewater on public questions is too well known to require recital. For more than a third of a century he has been working the adoption of the free seed amendment as a consistent republican in season and out of season for the very measures that constitute the principal features of the legislative program now advocated by President Roosevelt. His their remitting battle for the common people as against the domination of cor- of the country would not be cut off from of overgreedy capital.

state convention.

All the property interests of Mr. Rosewater are in Nebraska, to whose interests elsewhere to divert or divide his attention. His intimate faof Nebraska and his wide personal acquaintance with influential public men representative in Washington. Were it not for the conviction that he could in that capacity accomplish substanprosperity of Nebraska and the west, he would not consent to submit his name for consideration.

understood in advance. Mr. Rosewater to secure the nomination for United ganized themselves under the Fonta- as to the substantial business interests nelle name, went so far in its hostility to rally to his support. But neither to its former friend and ally as to call will he be a mere passive candidate.

All Nebraskans who want their state The World-Herald already indicates represented in the United States sen-VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Looks Better Without Patches.

Washington Post. Between fifty and sixty amendments have been offered to the rate bill, and the longer they are discussed the better

> The Poor Must Hustle. Minneapolis Journal.

William A. Clark is going to retire from the senate and devote some years to the acquirement of a competency for old age. Senator Clark is worth only \$73,000,000 and whenever he thinks of Rockefeller's billion quake got in some of its deadly work he trembles for the future of his dependent little ones.

A Surprise Coming. Chicago Record-Herald

These citizens who thought the insurance companies were going to open their safes and tell the people of San Francisco to take whatever they thought was coming to them merely forgot that the insurance not get because they failed to keep their companies have a lurking desire to go on hospital records straight. doing business in spite of the catastrophe

Osculation as a Slogan.

Baltimere American. Just as Kansas seemed to fail of all unique spectacles Governor Hoch comes to the rescue and furnishes a campaign issue unequalled since that memorable political slege of which Helen of Troy was the heroine, er since the days when the Caesars and Pompeys and Antonys, in the smiles served out their terms and one mem- of Cleopatra, set the pace for the far-off

> Startling Reason for Divorces. Chicago Inter Ocean.

There is scarcely living a married man, or one who has had the average experience, who will not be amazed to learn that a Chicago woman has been granted a decree of divorce on the ground that her husband had cold feet. If husbands should throughout the country, but so far as make cold feet a ground for divorce-but let it go.

USEFUL POSTAL NOTES.

Transmission of Small Sums of Money at Minimum Cost. Chicago Record-Herald.

vising a system of cheap postal notes for he transmission of small sums at a minimum cost. He has just submitted to congress a bill drafted on the basis of the mmission's recommendations.

It is proposed to sell postal notes in denominations of 10, 26, 25, 30, 40, 50, 50, 70 75, 90 and 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50, \$1 and \$2.50. The fee for notes under 40 cents will be 1 cent; for notes over 50 cents the fee will be 2 cents. In addition "special" notes in denominations from 1 to 9 cents will be sold without any charge above their face value. Not only the money order offices, but many of the smaller offices, will sell these notes.

The purpose of the legislation is not only provide a substitute for coins in small mail remittances, but also to put an end to the use of postage stamps in that way Coins are tempting bait for letter thieves, and postage stamp remittances, besides their inconveniences, are perpetually dishave their normal sales cut down in corresponding amounts. Chicago's postoffice re-

to a stop. his loss is greater in order to pay an- would do well to apply to private dealers. That makes it all the more desirable.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Scenes of Aramatic intensity, of peni-up emotion at its climax, are not infrequent in the American congress. But no even to equal in strenuous statesmanship the mights struggle for free seeds and an appropriation which culminated in a giorius victory one week ago. The Congres said, but does not picture the scene when the lid was blown off and victory perched in the camp of the speedy. One correspond

ent does the same justice in this sketch; "At exactly six minutes after 4 o'clock Chancy of Indiana, temporarily occupying the seat of Hon. Robert Adams of Penn aylvania, leaned back in his chair and emitted a strident 'e-c-eyip!' that signaled others, and a tumult broke forth such as no other incident of this session has provoked in the house.

"The joyous seed distributors pounded desks, cheered, stamped, clapped whole political career has been an un- their hands and roared their satisfaction that the iniquitous Seed trust had been foiled again, and the suffering farmers porate interests and the encroachment their supply of congressional graft seeds. As South Trimble put it, 'the only graft of which everybody could have a piece' had won its hard-fought triumph.

"There was almost breathless expectancy upbuilding he has devoted his life when the paragraph of the bill was reached energy, and as senator he would have where an amendment restoring the free seed appropriation would be in order. Fifty times before that attempts had been made to release some of the pent-up speeches miliarity with the resources and needs but when nothing else headed them off. mere uproar had drowned them. Now, Colonel Lamb of Virginia, ranking demoshould make him most useful in the ment appropriating \$242,920 for seeds and service of his fellow citizens as their providing that five-sixths of the entire and most emphatically that the people have amount so secured should be distributed heretofore. Immediately Mr. Wadsworth made the point of order that it changed good for the development and existing law. Colonel Lamb strove to deliver a regulation free seed speech, but, tired out at length by oratory and tumult, the house held him to the point of order. On that there was considerable discussion, One thing more should be distinctly and at length, at 4:06 p. m., Mr. Wads worth shouted above the din:

" I withdraw the point of order. "Then they yelled. It was all over at disclosed by the powerful element in assume the leadership and make up States senator; he could not if he to shout. On the vote everybody yelled that but the shouting, and they proceeded the senate whose leader Senator Al- the ticket that stands in the way of would and would not if he could. He as loud as he could with what voice he party. Machine methods are everywhere had left, and on the demand for tellers being repudiated by the people the whole house stood up. It was a forecould easily pass the senate within a three years ago overreached itself to farmers and producers whom he has and the formation for the amendment took big farewell meeting and resolve to go out fortnight and the people thus be as- encourage the bolters, who later or- championed for so many years, as well in three-fourths of those present. The tally stood 153 to 58."

About 2,250 private pension bills have been | Thank God for that! The union anthracite miners have forth from Mr. Benson a personal at- A vigorous effort will be made in his house only 130 public bills have been passed. candidate of the Fontanelle warriors for Both are, however, a new record for the mayor of Omaha, was buried under an house. Usually the number of public laws avalanche of votes by his democratic opfor a whole session does not exceed the ponent, Jim Dahlman. And that's the number passed so far at this one

Hitherto 1,805 private bills has been the republican party in Nebraska. record. Counting the days that congress has been in session the house passed on an average nearly forty private bills of one

the head of the democratic pic mands for which the union has stood situation. The Bee submits these all in accord with Mr. Rosewater's has claimed before congress gets through of bills signed by Alexander McDowell there acting on their bills. The popular impression to the contrary not-

withstanding, nearly all the cases covered by these bills are absolutely meritorious. Nearly all are for men who made no hospital record and cannot therefore get relief through the pension office. Soldiers who were so fortunate as to have money wherewith to pay factor in causing their defeat at the hands civilian doctors when they were furloughed home on account of sickhess or wounds are unfortunate now because they have no hospital records and the doctors who treated them then are dead or unable to recall their cases. Congress is the only relief for them if they are disabled now on account of wounds then received. The loafers who got into the hospitals every time they had a stomach ache and who knew sick calls much better than they did the bugle summons to charge can and have got pensions, but not the fellows who gritted their teeth and remained at the front so long as they could stand up and then went home to be treated by the family doctor.

They are the kind of men who have to apply to congress for the relief they can-

It has been demonstrated physically that a member of the house of representatives is not entitled to slumber in the senate when a speech is in progress there. It was in the midst of Senator Spooner's

speech that Representative Charles H. Grosvenor's patriarchal snowy beard was thrust through the main doorway to the senate chamber. The general, for everybody calls him that, entered softly and took the chair usually occupied by Senator Fulton of Oregon, which was temporarily vacant. For a time he was an interested listener, but presently his eyes seemed heavy and his head sank gently down and was pillowed in the billowy whiskers. The vice president became uneasy. Some of the pages grinned, but the general did not waken. Occasionally his head swayed.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Layton, after a conference with the vice president. stepped softly back and, standing behind the sleeping statesman, touched him gently on the shoulder. The "Sage of Athens" (which they call him also) leaped from his chair with a start that indicated that he believed some of his political enemies were after him. Realizing his surroundings he Postmaster General Cortelyou has had a looked about suspiciously to observe if anymmission at work for three months de- one was watching him, and then with a consciousness that he was unobserved stole out of the chamber.

Speaker Cannon paid a visit to the mi-John Sharp Williams, It is a bright. cheery, cozy room, and as the speaker settled into a big chair and looked on the surroundings in which Williams does his work his eye lighted with pleasure "John." he said, " this is a mighty fine

nom you've got here." "Glad you like it, Joe," said John, "for ou'll be occupying it next year."

The Delnge of Words. Detroit Free Press. Congress seems disinclined to accord literal acceptance to the axiom that ac

tions speak louder than words. Ac-

cording to the official stenographers of

the house of representatives over 4,000.

999 words have already been recorded turbing the normal postage receipts, both during the present session and at least of the small offices which sell them for 2,800,000 more are anticipated before adthis use and of the large city offices, which journment. It is confidently predicted that the senate will equal this record and that committee hearings in both ceipts, for example, would be several mil- branches will swell the grand total from lion dollars a year larger were the torrents all sources to 20,000,000 words. There of postage stamps sent here, especially in has always been on the part of congress letters to the mail-order houses, brought a tendency toward loghacity. This habit is at least not on the decline. Many of An appropriation of \$150,000 is asked to the questions calling forth this flood of carry the act into effect during the next oratory are admittedly of vast importance. fiscal year, and the innovation would be it is well that they should be widely dis-By a large majority the house of repre- cheap at the price. The postmaster general cussed and that every point be illumsentatives has again voted to maintain the estimates, however, that when the system insied. But not a little of this verbosity free government seed store. But all those is once started it can be carried on without was uncalled for and there is absolutely who want seeds to grow in field and garden any impairment of postoffice revenues no ground for argument regarding the desirability of more action.

WALTHAM WATCHES.

There are a number of watchmaking concerns in America and Europe, but only one that can make Waltham Watches.

"The Perfected American Watch," an Illustrated book of interesting information about watches, free upon request.

> AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

FONTANELLISM.

Pender Republican: The Omaha election is just another illustration of the fact that party ties do not bind men as they once

Papillion Times: The real reason that Benson did not win out in his race for the mayoralty of Omaha is because he did not receive votes enough.

Fremont Tribune: The Omaha slump to Dahlman, peradventure, was a crack at machine made candidates behind the closed flaps of the Fontanelle wigwam. Sidney Republican: The result of the

Omaha election shows very conclusively no use for the machine in politics. by congressmen, instead of two-thirds, as | North Loup Loyalist: Omaha went democratic in the recent city election-the first

time in sixteen years. It will not take the same number of years to get over it. Springfield Monitor: The 'long felt want' that the Fontanelle club of Omaha was olis recently on their way to take over the

salled on to fulfill has been accomplished and that organization can now conscientiously go out of business. Albion News: The result can no doubt be accounted for by the existence of a republican Tammany organization in the

Western Laborer: The thing for the Fontanelles to do would be to hold a good, of business forever. The election, if it means anything, means that "Wahnetalsm" don't go in the municipal affairs of Omnha.

bunch of people that are trying to run the

Tekamah Journal: We cannot see that state politics had anything to do with the results in the Omaha municipal election The republicans didn't all vote for their Relief is coming too late for many of the candidate, not because they were not rebeneficiaries of these bills. In every batch publicans, but because they did not propose to have a city political club dictate the city nominations. What Omaha republicans need to do is to get together.

Springfield Monitor: The prospect of the Fontanelle machine gang gaining control of the city government was not pleasing to the other seekers after plums, and the open devotion of the majority of the old council to corporation interests was a great of the common voter. It was a body blow to machine and corporation control, and it was indeed time for Omaha's awakening.

OVERWORK AND ACCIDENTS.

Railroad Wrecks and Killing Traced to Long Hours of Workmen. Philadelphia Record.

One of the most important tables ever compiled by the Interstate Commerce commission has been supplied by Secretary Moseley to Senator Tillman, who procured its printing as a public document. It is a list of collisions and derailments where the employes had been on duty an excessive number of hours and a list of personal injuries to employes due to having been at work excessively long. These are railroad reports and not the results of investigations by the commission, and they do not include personal injuries that had no obvious connection with the condition of the employe The facts disclosed by this tabulation are startling.

teen injured as the result of accidents caused by overwork. In one case a man who had been on duty 32 hours was sent out flagging and went to sleep on the track In nine other cases in this list of personal injuries men had been at work continuously for 20 hours or more. In collisions and derailments due to lack of sleep or exceptional fatigue 35 persons were killed and 147 injured. In one case the man had been at work 48 hours. In nine cases men had been at work 24 hours or more-one was 47% hours at work and another 38-and in several other instances men had been at work more than 20 hours. This list of cases cover nearly five years, but even spread over so much time there are far more cases of the overworking of the men than there should be.

Eight railread men were killed and thir-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mark Twain intends to work two hours a day on his autobiography for the rest of his life.

King Carlos of Portugal has offered for sale some pictures painted by bimself, the proceeds to be sent to the San Francisco earthquake fund.

Representative Brownlow, who introduced he bill to provide for federal care of Andrew Johnson's grave, is a nephew of "Parson" Brownlow, who described Johnson as "the dead dog in the White House."

It is said that William Dean Howells, the author, has made such a careful study of the dialect and expressions of the various sections of the country that he can tell by their accent what city a person comes

An inspector of London police, who had had an opportunity to note the behavior of the 600 Japanese sailors during the time they were being entertained in the metroptwo Japanese cruisers, was asked his opinion of them. "Little gentlemen, every one," he replied

The venerable Prof. Alexander Stephens, M. D., of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in a recent leccity of Omaha which assumes to run the ture to his medical class: "The older pilysiclans grow the more skeptical they become of the virtues of medicine and the more they are disposed to trust to the

powers of nature." The Elks' lodge at Hobart, I. T., has two nembers who should attract attention at the grand lodge meeting in Danver next July, which they will attend. Robert L. Schurman is 3 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds, while his companion, Robert Haydon, is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weight 137 pounds, less than two pounds to the inch.

SMILING LINES.

"We must all be capable of some sort of sacrifice," said the philosopher. "Well," answered Mr. Van Root; "a sacrifice is all right in its place. But I prefer drive over second base. - Wasi

Steward—Did you ring, sir?
Traveler—Yee, steward, I—I rang.
Steward—Anything I can bring you, sir?
Traveler—1-yes, st-steward. Bub-bring
me a continent if you have one, or an
island—anything, steward, so I-lui-long as
it's solid. If you can't, sus-sink the ship.—
Harper's Ragar. Harper's Bagar.

The Bashful — Ah! I am so happy. I wouln't let myself even hope that you would accept me.

The Girl-Well, you see a fortune teller told me yesterday that my second marriage would make me happy and wealthy, and you know, of course, I had to get my first marriage over with—Brooklyn Eagle.

Man-Do you think I'd better ask your father for your hand this morning?

Girl-No. Walt until this evening when he has his slippers on.—Cleveland Leader.

"These street car seats are awfully un-comfortable, aren't they?" said the first passenger. "Mine is," said No. 2. "There's an awfully pretty girl standing in front of me, and I'm too tired to get up."—Detroit Free Press.

"Good morning," said the piane stool.
"By the way, I observed that you started to smoke last night when Miss Yerner was entertaining Mr. Sloman."
"Yes," replied the parior lamp. "I saw she was waiting for an excuse to turn me down."—Philadelphia Press.

SONG OF SUMMER WINDS.

George Darley.
Up the dale and down the bourns,
O'er the mesdow swift we fly;
Now we sing and now we mourn
Now we whistle, now we sigh.

By the grassy-fring-ed river,
Through the murmuring reeds we sweep;
Mid the lily-leaves we quiver,
To their very hearts we creep. Now the maiden rose is blushing At the frolic things we say, Vhile aside her check w re rushing, Like some truant bees at play.

Through the blooming graves we rustle, Kinsing every bud we pass,— As we did it in the bustle, Scarcely knowing how it was.

Down the glen, across the mountain, O'er the yellow heath we roam, Whirling round about the fountain, Till its little breakers foam.

Bending down the weeping willows. While our vesper hymn we sigh; Then unto our rosy pillows On our weary wings we hie. There of idlenesses dreaming, Scarce from waking we refrain, Moments as long as ages deeming, Till we're at our play again.

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