ally Bee (without Bunday), one year \$1.0 ally Bee and Sunday, one year \$6.0 lustrated Bee, one year \$2.0 allows been \$2.0 all DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. It Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. It Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. It Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week. It Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week. It Sunday Bee, per copy. It Address complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.;
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 Daily, Mornins.
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during
the month of April, 1906, was as follows: .81,300 BL 460 31,400 34,780 .31,280..... 31,280 38,930 .32,160 35,990 .46,100 31,360 .81,400 81.450 31,470 .31,420 31.520

.31,330 .31,170 38,200 .32,160 15......29,100 Less unsold copies..... 12,372 Daily average C. C. ROSEWATER,

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this 50th day of April, 1906.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

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

The days are getting longer now, which may account for the ordinance to postpone the midnight hour.

Suits against the alleged "drug trust" are an indication that Commissioner Garfield does not always work in the lime light.

Miners promise to resume work Thursday, but the ice men are certain of little competition until after the present crop is sold.

It is the irony of fate that the rate bill amendments introduced by Senator Cullom will be forever known as the "Allison" compromise.

Settlement of the anthracite trouble leaves Colorado supreme in its labor war record, a position reinforced by recent developments at Pueblo

When Omaha has a bank cashier acting as its official dog catcher it will be entitled to rank several pegs higher in the roll of progressive cities.

Count Boni de Castellane seems to have less trouble keeping his seat in the French House of Deputies than in preserving his source of income.

Kentucky in May shows that the old novelties for the "home-coming" year.

In striking the word "obey" out of the marriage service Presbyterians prove that the time of the "revisionists" has not been entirely occupied on the confession.

The democratic World-Herald wants It understood that it would rather have Omaha lose the senatorship than keep it in the person of Edward Rosewater. But that is quite natural.

The denial that there is a plot against the president of Santo Domingo should cause that official to redouble his guards. When the Dominican opposition does not plot it must be dangerous.

With wireless messages from an airship in search of the North Pole considerable advance has been made since the days of Sir John Franklin; but the secret of the icy north has not yet been revealed.

The czar enters St. Petersburg today by water in order to avoid passing through the streets of his capital. The gift of the Douma has not proved so popular in Russia that the ruler can great his subjects openly.

The statement that the San Francisco disaster has disorganized the lumber trade may give certain Nebras- of the Foraker proposition were such kans an excuse for lowering or raising prices of lumber following that suit inaugurated by Attorney General Brown.

If you want to keep the senatorship form. in Douglas county by backing the only local candidate who has a substantial following throughout the state, attend with the meeting at Washington Hall to- over interstate roads to federal night, called in the interest of the can- officers, but propose broadly to abolish didacy of Edward Rosewater for United States senator.

The street lighting fund will now be divided into two parts instead of consin. Washington and Ohio have althree parts. That is all the abolition ready gone. The free pass is inherof the gasoline lighting contract means | ently a discrimination and in practice and the substitution of the electric one of the most dangerous discrimina- lor and his fiddle have started after lamps. So far as the taxpayers are tions. The true principle is that frans- the seat now held by Senator Carmack concerned, they will not pay one cent portation should be available to all on of Tenne see will hardly have the less for street lighting.

The discussion in the senate of and widespread abuses of the free tors by popular vote. amendments bearing on the participa- pass, whether as regards corruption of tion of railroads in coal mining opera- public officials or in connection with tions raises a question of scarcely less commercial business, marks it conspicimportance and probably of far greater uously for extirpation. That is the intricacy and complication even than end on which the public mind is rethat of rate control, upon which con- solved and which legislation, state and 12,000 miles away gress has been engaged for two ses- national, cannot reach too quickly and sions and public thought concentrated thoroughly. in the meantime. That subject is indeed intimately connected with many man as well as another, high or low, of the abuses and discriminations in rich or poor, official or private, who railroad rates and service which have travels within or across state boundscompelled legislation in the interest of ries, shall be required without excep-

It is natural that attention should

now begin to be critically directed to

the mingling of the functions of rail-

roads as common carriers with those of

and shippers, who, not being also com-

mon carriers, are powerless to protect

one-third of the total tonnage carried

coal industry and trade, holding abso-

But the subject is immeasurably

gaged or specially interested financially

fective against this abuse, but the evil

and so complex that its complete rem-

edy will require more thorough con-

THE SHORTENING "BREAD LINE."

however rapidly it may decrease at

best, extreme exertion will be required

fairly beginning for thousands, al-

though the brunt of the emer-

gency is over for most. The excite-

ment of battle is past, but many have

been so hurt that it will be long be-

fore they can stand up surely alone

authorities make it clear that they are

bending every energy to ascertain and

separate all such from the unworthy,

the lazy and the designing who seize

every opportunity to abuse public

It ought not to be forgotten that in

spite of every effort to reduce "the

bread line," the danger still is that

the supply of food and other relief will

be under rather than over the urgent

It is a good sign that anti-free pass

sentiment is finding such forceful ex-

pression in congress in the considera-

tion of the rate bill. The discussion

as excite southern sensibilities and ap-

prehension for the color line in pas-

senger cars. But other amendments

and substitutes are pending to remove

this objection and yet effect the re-

It is worth noting, too, that these

prohibition of free passes

amendments do not stop short

their use by all persons, except em-

than the laws of several of the states.

like Iowa, but not farther than Wis-

knowledge of the facts.

much waste and inequity.

to prevent suffering.

bounty.

has been ruthlessly employed.

as of the mass of the people.

It will be a notable reform when one tion to pay the same fare.

A CONFESSION OF PAITH.

The purchase of a piece of property valued at more than \$50,000 for the producers and shippers of coal in com- erection of a Real Estate Exchange petition with the mass of producers building is a confession of faith in Omaha on the part of the real estate dealers which will go far to inspire their interests in the vital point of the faith of other people in the astransportation. Coal constitutes almost sured future of the city

Real estate men, as a rule, trade on by the railroads of the United States. other people's money, buying and sell-Obviously, the shipper who as com- ing on commission, although a larger mon carrier controls transportation and larger number have recently come rates and service thereby controls the to be in the class of investors themselves. If, in their judgment, condilutely in his grasp arbitrary power over tions are ripe for the erection of a ordinary legitimate competitors, a Real Estate Exchange building on one power which it is common knowledge of the most prominent corners of the confidence extends far beyond the broader than the coal industry and all mere persuading of prospective buythe industries immediately dependent ers to take realty bargains off their upon it, for common carriers are en- hands

In this connection, however, permit, in the production of other commodities us to say that the talk of erecting a In competition with shippers. The evil building costing only \$50,000 upon the of such proprietary interest of com- site purchased does not come up to mon carriers outside of their proper the demands of the time. A \$50,000 function permeates the industrial and building on ground costing more than business world, not to speak of the that sum would be out of all proporwidely ramified illicit dealings of tions.

transportation officials in their own The Real Estate exchange people selfish interest to the hurt of the who go into this building project mass of railroad share-holders, as well should rise to the occasion by putting up a modern fire-proof building that While the existence of this evil and will be a credit to the city, not only the resultant menace and demoralizatoday, but ten years from now. Such tion to business have long been known, a building on the corner fronting both it was not till comparatively recently the city hall and court house, could that public authority has bestirred be made an ornament to the city and itself effectively to put the facts on of- a conspicuous addition to our monuficial record. The inquiry ordered by mental structures. joint resolution of congress has only

been fairly begun by the Interstate should be no Cheap John affair, erected sold as high as 160 and is still above 140 Commerce commission, although it has for quick returns with speculative ob- and the date of conversion has passed. The already disclosed startling details of jects. It should be a permanent adabuse between railroads and railroad- dition to structural Omaha, and as ing them and yet there are bonds to the such would be not only a confession of face value of \$1,200,000 still outstanding, owned coal mining industries. Congress may be able by amending the faith, but also an incentive to further owners of which have missed the chance of pending rate bill to do something ef- faith.

involved is so vast, so far-reaching The bill rendered to the county board by Sheriff McDonald for pay for twenty-eight deputy sheriffs at the resideration than can be given it at this cent city election raises a nice ques- the point? stage of the session without further tion as to how far the sheriff has a right to go on his own responsibility in assuming the supervision of elections. If this were a state or county election Nothing short of rigorous system the jurisdiction of the sheriff might and military exactitude could enable be more evident, but inasmuch as it as they are doing. So great was the should have been quite able to preconfusion and pressure of the multi- serve order and, if assistance were retude at first that it was impossible to quired, to call on the mayor to aphas a right to appoint twenty-eight But the rapid exhaustion of the deputies to participate in a city elecstores rushed in from everywhere and tion, what is to prevent him from apnow coming in make necessary strict bill up to the county? Although scrutiny of applicants for aid and the these deputies may deserve to be paid utmost economy of all resources. Al- for their work, some understanding Snow in the bluegrass region of though tens of thousands have left the should be reached for the future that city and other tens of thousands are would limit the sheriff in incurring state can provide all the necessary becoming self-supporting, the number expenses for deputies for elections of dependents is still enormous, and without order of the county board.

> The friction at the Norfolk insane In fact the long, hard, painful strug- of both the superintendent and his asgle to regain independence is only sistant. Without knowing anything of the merits of the case, it is a safe assertion that no public institution of that kind can carry on its work satisfactorily unless those in charge of it pull together. There is no reason why the asylum at Norfolk should not rank and make their way in the world. The with the asylums at Hastings and Lincoln in the matter of good discipline and care of its inmates.

> > The success of the Auditorium as a great public undertaking is now assured with a prize fight advertised as its latest attraction. Of course, the prize fight is only a moving picture prize fight, but even at that it must the erection of this structure under the impression that they were promot-

The beet sugar industry in Nebraska has had hard luck from the first There is no question, however, that on the Foraker amendment shows that beet culture and beet sugar can be made profitable in Nebraska under there is strong conviction in the senate proper conditions and co-operative efin favor of sweeping prohibition of gratuitous rides, although the terms forts of beet growers and factory man-

> it would be just like representatives of the Standard Oil company to prodrogen bicarbide just as the public is pleased to think that it will enjoy deodorized automobiles.

The re-election of Mayor Rose at Kansas City, Kan., shows that even supreme courts cannot stop people ployes of railroads, thus going farther from voting for the men they desire in office. But as to whether they can legally hold the office the supreme court has the last say.

The announcement that "Bob" Tayequal terms in passenger as well as effect of converting that senator to the

COMMON CARRIERS AS SHIPPERS. freight service, and the long standing policy of electing United States sena-Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

Political Effect of Absence. Kansas City Journal. The fact that Omaha has gone democratic shows what democracy can do in Nebraska when Colonel Bryan and his voice are

in the Tub Large Enough? St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is now the turn of the indicted Sugar trust to look around for an immunity bath, the starting points of wisdom

Give 'Em Time. Chicago Record-Herald. Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is a lucky man. In spite of the good work he has recently been doing none of his friends has attempted to start a presi-

dential boom for him. A General Unlift. Cincinnati Enquirer. The bureau of labor issues a bulletin to

say that the cost of living is now the

highest it has been for sixteen years.

That's all right, provided we are getting more pay and better housing, clothing and

The richest man in the state is to leave urious club life, where the wearied millioningly in the limelight and men behind pitchcity, it surely means that their own and quiet. Hence, it is getting too strenuous for those who crave the simple life.

New York World.

The property losses at San Francisco are estimated roughly at \$200,000,000. This is equivalent to half the water in the cap-

In the process of replacing their losses the people of San Francisco must pay interest indefinitely upon \$200,000,000, just as the people of New York must pay interest indefinitely upon the \$400,000,000 of water in the traction capitalization. The earthquake losses impose a tax upon the industry of San Francisco, just as the traction water imposes a tax upon the industry of New York

As a financial burden upon the community one New York traction merger is apparently equal to two San Francisco

Company Stands to Win.

Five years ago the Union Pacific Railway company issued and sold \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, convertible into common stock at par until May 1, 1906, and redeemable at The Real Estate Exchange building 102% after that date. The stock has lately company has advertised the terms and sent each bondholder a registered letter explaingetting \$1.50 or more for every dollar invested. Some attribute this to pure careessness in the holders. Some of it no doubt is so, but is it not likely that most of it is attributable to actual loss of bonds in fires and other casualties or by thefts? And if so, how soon can the company feel sure on

> INTERNATIONAL POSTAL BATES. Some Progress Made in Cheapening the Cost.

Boston Transcript. The International Postal convention's sessions at Rome have not attracted so much the authorities at San Francisco to re- was a city affair, pure and simple, it attention as perhaps they deserve. We exduce free food distribution as rapidly would seem that the police department | pect every such gathering to score an advance in an increase of facilities or a cheapening of rates for postal communication between the various countries. Not much has been done along this line by the latest condistinguish, and there must have been point special policemen. If the sheriff vention, but there was something. It was decreed that while the present charge of 5 cents on a letter should be maintained within the Postal union, the charge on each additional unit should be reduced to 2 cents, the inevitable shrinkage of the volume | pointing 280 deputies and charge the | so that what has cost 10 cents will now cost , and what was 15 will be 9.

That is a step toward the goal which the people of the several countries, if not their governments, desire to see attained. Nothing short of a universal 2-cent rate will satisfy the ultimate standard that has been popularly agreed upon. There is no function of government in which the people take a larger interest than in the postal service. It comes into direct touch with them, more or less frequently, and by the reduction of the rates in the various countries, since asylum has culminated in the removal transportation has become so swift and easy, it has exerted a broad educational and social influence that has been a factor of the greatest value in the marvellous Time was, within the memory of many not now so very old when it cost 25 cents to send a letter any considerable distance. though there were different rates for differthe government's proportional deficiency in running the department under the 2-cent rate is much less than it was under the

ago was indicative of a prospect that the proposition to establish a universal 2-cent rate would not be seriously opposed by the representatives of any government, except Germany, its objection being based upon the well-understood fact that its revenues for the last few years had not kept pace with its expanditures. But the postmaster general of New Zealand made the motion to be edifying to those who contributed to that effect; the postmaster general of Egypt seconded it, and the United States represen tative supported it, but all the others hung back. The combination in its favor was a rather curious one, though it was perhaps natural that New Zealand and the United States, both progressive countries, should range themselves on that side.

Still, even in the reduction of the rate on extra units we have drawn a little nearer to a realization of the main proposition. The fact that this country has taken its stand in favor of the movement will make for its fitimate success, because if there are any burdens to be borne or sacrifices involved the United States will carry the lion's share even published a pamphlet on the relations of them because of its beterogeneous population and magnificent distances. But we are grounded on original investigations. amount to much. All such movements tend to increase the postal business without mak. six or seven terms in that office, five or vide that alcohol to be free must be ing appreciably larger demands upon the denaturized with something like hy- machinery of transacting it, and the people years old, not a youngster as mayors go of several countries would be greatly bene-

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your twice-a-day friend; it will make you many admiring friendsthose who have keen eyes for bright, white teeth and pure breath. Your sweetheart knows why.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot

Among the graduates in the department of politics and diplomacy of the George Washington university of the city of Washington is Victor H. Duras, a formerly Nebrasics boy. Mr. Duras is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, having recelved his L. L. B. from the law departhe received a master of laws and other honors. This year he is completing a diplomatic course and will receive the de- the world. gree of master of diplomacy, as well as doctor of civil law, which will be conferred upon him next year in absentiathus completing two years in one. has been equipping himself for the foreign service with assiduous zeal, and, although he has encountered many difficulties, he has ever been able to surmount them. He is a self-made man in the fullest sense of the word, not by necessalty, but by choice, for although he has ever had financial backing, he has relied absolutely upon his own ability to fight his way up the ladder by earning his own resources for an

any young man in America can acquire the best education the universities of the country offer him if he but wills. He considers life a battle against time and t. It is no longer the historic spot of lux- to the accomplishment. All through the universities he has had the honor of being airs may rest in the golden evening of his the youngest member of his classes and days. It has been for sometime distress- is at present the president of the graduating class. He has traveled considerably forks and muck rakes are disturbing over- over this country and spent last summer much the serenity of its venerable peace abroad, studying foreign laws and the different systems of government. He is at that altogether too much literature is pubpresent compiling a work which he calls lished each year from the War department his sole atm and ambition in life is to fight the battle for international peace. Of course, the great mass of such material During his studies he has always been in text and tabulated form may be said to up-and-get kind." employed at other work, which supplied him with funds sufficient to go on with what part of a report is destined to be Dealer. his aim; at present he is employed in the United States senate. He was last year admitted to practice before the supreme this year there shall be, as far as possible court of the United States at the age of

Mr. Duras has an appointment with the Panama government and will sail for the isthmus as soon as he completes his studies.

California disaster, but a case of peculiar sadness is one which has come to light in Washington. The family of a wealthy San Francisco citizen, his wife and two daughters, have been spending the winter in Washington in very comfortable apartments and enjoying the social life of the national capital. They were out driving in their victoria the afternoon of the fire. Two days later the daughters, who had never been accustomed to any but the most comfortable circumstances, were in search of work. One of them has since obtained an unimportant clerical position in one of the government departments. Her sister is still looking for a similar position. Their father's fortune was entirely invested in a California insurance company. He is a rulned man and his daughters will work to assist him in supporting them and their mother,

The New York Times correspondent relates: Mr. Humphreys of Missouri was clamorously demanding a revision of the men were scattered about the house, some of them listening occasionally when they had nothing more interesting to do.

The democrats once passed this sort of a bill," wailed Humphreys, "but it was some time ago. When we come into power again we will pass another." Norris of Nebraska, walking up the aisle, caught the reminiscence and stopped.

"In 1819," soberly responded Humphreys, and for the life of him could not under-

stand the howl that went up from those who heard Still standing in the aisle, Norris lingered for another opportunity. Presently he thought he saw it. Humphreys was saying that the ways and means committee favored such a bill, but he could get no

ction in the house. "You have the consent of the committee?" asked Norris. "Yes," replied Humphreys, "but it's like

the case of the girl who wanted to go swimming. Her mother said she could if she would hang her clothes on a hickory limb and not go near the water." Then Norris went out.

Benator Scott of West Virginia had a can. didate for office in his state and pushed him vigorously at the White House. The opponents of Scott's man dug up the fact that he was not so exemplary a citizen as he might be and had a record.

The president couldn't think of appointing such a man and told Scott so. Later the president sent in the nomination of Ben Daniels of Arisona and wrote the famous letter excusing Daniels for having been in the penitentiary for stealing a Scott went to the White House and said;

"Mr. President, you refused to appoint my man, but it seems to me that you did it without proper investigation. You have underestimated his worth and qualifica-

"How so?" asked the president. "Why, you have nominated Ben Daniels. All well and good, but my man is twice as worthy as your man. Daniels was in the penitentiary only once and my man was in

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Admiral Winfield Scott Schley expects shortly to settle in Baltimore and will make that city his permanent home. When President Roosevelt goes to Ports

mouth, Va., on May 30 to make the Memorial day address before the Army and Navy union, the citizens will make the occasion a grand reunion of the Army and

Saint-Saens, the famous French composer is a many-sided man. He writes the librettos for his own operas, dabbles in astronomy, zoology and botanics and has of plants to animals, in which his results Robert A. Smith, who has just been re

elected mayor of St. Paul, Minn., has served them consecutively. Mayor Smith is 7 and as besides his various terms as mayor he has filled other offices, a good part of his life has been office holding. Chicago has a new official, and one that

seems to be needed everywhere. Mayor Dunne has appointed F. L. Schwindeler as the official "mine of information." Schwindeler is expected to be prepared to answer all questions put by citizens, from the price of a dog license to the date of the installation of municipal street cars. Prof. Joseph John Thomson, a well known

physician, in an address at Cambridge Eng., declared that of all students in the world, and he has had experience with most of them, the Americans show the greatest energy and enthusiasm, which he credits to the courses at the American universities, which leave the students fresh and enthusiastic, while the Englishmen are

## WALTHAM WATCHES.

course in the Columbian university, where is 3,000,000 of them now used all over

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

> AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

ARMY GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from Army and Navy Register. Orders have been issued from the War department requiring that the annual re- sequences if he refuses to take or if he ports be reduced in volume. Accordingly breaks the plodge. there will be a condensation of such docu ments in every case. Reports of assistants will not be given at length as appendices to main reports. Secretary Taft believes International Government," and says that and he thinks the time has come for discouraging the expansion of such documents go to waste, but no one can really tell much sought for or to possess enduring much sought for or to possess enduring value. It has been decided, however, that this year there shall be, as far as possible, "I can understand that, old fellow. It keeps me busy clearing away the cold the careful revision of reports by every author in order to confine the official statements and comments to the least possible is that contained in a circular sent to army engineers by General Mackenzie, chief of engineers. He says: space. An example of the instructions

to the report of the officer in charge of the works; but all the facts necessary to a clear understanding of the year's work should be embodied in the report of the officer. This direction is not intended to prevent the district officer from quoting fully from reports made to him by his assistants, to whom credit may be given by name in connection with such quota-

About the most skillful piece of legislative work which has been done in many days stands to the credit of Senator Warren, who within the short compass of two days obtained the consideration and the passage of the army appropriation act. There were many amendments proposed by About the most skillful piece of legislathe committee, offered by individual sen-ators and recommended by the War de-partment. Some of these had been taken from the bill in the house on points of order and were promptly restored by the senate committee. Other amendments of equal importance originated with Senator warren and his committee associates and Bocker-You don't mean to say golf dated with other members of the upper body of back that far?-New York Sun. congress. There was practically no debate on the bill when it was brought up on city cial verbal hindrances on Thursday. Everything was plain sailing for the chairman of the senate military committee. The achievement may be regarded as a model feat in legislation, having to do with an annual appropriation bill. It is not the talk which counts, by any means, in handling matters of this sort and Mr. Warren turned the trick with an absence of senatorial loquacity which was to the glory of that body and the comfort of the rest of mankind. Nearly all, if not all, of the amendments which have been made to the army bill and now published in full in this issue will be approved in conference and

Much interest appears to have been taken in the case of the army officer recently tried by court-martial for breaking his pledge of temperance. There were some people whose sympathy was aroused by the supposed requirement that the officer sign a pleage, advantage being taken, it was claimed, of his condition to exact promises which he could not obviously have kept. This led to an investigation at the instance of the War department authorities and on request of the division commander, under whom the case was conducted. It has incidentally led to some discussion in the War department of the extent to which a pledge may be exacted of an officer, and it is stated without reservation that, of course, it is out of the question to impose obligations upon an individual who is believed, if not known, to be unable to meet the prescribed conditions of habit and conduct. In this particular case, however, the sympathy appears to have been misplaced, since the officer gave his pledge voluntarily and undoubtedly in the full knowledge of the solemnity of the requirements imposed upon him. An officer who voluntarily gives a pledge must

suffer the consequences, and it is considered quite as proper for an officer to be required to take a pledge, with the express or implied alternative of serious con-

#### MERRY JINGLES.

How do we know that Solomon was the wisest man?"
"Well, for one thing, he got together a colossal fortune without being investigated."—Washington Star.

There's one thing I like about that boy yours. He seems to be one of the get-"You wouldn't think so if you had to call him to breakfast."-Cleveland Plain

keeps me busy clearing away the cold wads of chewing gum for six "-Chicago

engineers. He says:

"On account of recent orders from the War department, requiring that the annual reports be reduced in volume, reports of assistants, except such as are intended to form part of the technical appendix, should no longer be given at length as appendixes

"I understand," began Mrs. Gailey, sternly, "that you have been seen at the theater with my husband."

"Well," interrupted the pretty governess, defantly, "what of that?"

"Well, Miss Reeder, if you wish to remain in my employ you'll have to keep better company."—Philadelphia Press.

Tess-Young Silliman tells me his fir name is Noah. What do you think that? Jess—Old-fashioned, isn't it? Tess—Old-fashioned? It's positively ridic-ilous. Noah had sense enough to go in when it rained.—Philadelphia Press.

"Watch wheels are like great men in some respects."
"What are they?"
"When they go around to pass time their own way, they generally travel cog."—Philadelphia Press.

"Put more ginger in this story," said the city editor, handing back the copy. So the reporter described the cayenne throwing episode as a pepper and 'sault case, thus winning instant promotion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"See, here, Madigan!" exclaimed Lush-nan, "I saw one of your bartenders putman, "I saw one of your bartenders put-ting water in the whisky yesterday."
"Well, sor," replied Madigan, "shure, ye know, we hov to make some concissions to the temperance people."—Cleveland

Leader. "Why is it." she whispered at the close of the ceremony, "that the bridegroom always looks as if he couldn't call his soul his own?"
"Probably," replied her brother, "it's because from that moment he really can't."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

EVERYBODY STANDS BUT FATHER.

Everybody stands but father.
When the busy day is done,
And the work-a-day world is wending
Homeward at set of sun;
The cars are jammed to the limit,
Each woman gets next to a strap;

Every one stands but father,
We know how tired he must be,
With the children pratiting about him.
Their voices pitched way up in G;
How often, from desk and from counter,
He turns to attend to their need;
So every one stands but papa,
For papa is tired indeed.

Every one stands but father, Schoolma'am and shop girl and all; They're not tired a bit, so why should they And they'd feel so remarkably small
To see those poor fathers all standing.
With looks so reproachful and sad:
How could womankind be so thoughtless
So every one stands but dad.

Every one stands but father, The poor, fagged-out old man;
With the dinner to get and the dishes to do,
He needs must sit while he can;
At home they'll sit reading the papers,
Mary, Mellssy and ma;
It's only on homeward-bound street cars That every one stands but pa. BAYOLL NE TRELE.

# Im Growing

Omaha, May, 1906.

And you know why, too. Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old so fast! No need of it.

Old Fast

The best kind of a testimonial-"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mace. Also Manufesturors of ATER'S SARSAPARILLA For the blood. AYER'S PILLS For constitution.
AYER'S CHEERY PECTORAL For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CUES For malaria and agus.