THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88: George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of Ti Bée Publishing company, being du Bee Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of August, 1906, was as follows:

31.650 31,000 18...... 31,640 19 31,680 20 31,140 32,060 21 33,580 31,440 23..... 31,550 31,320 24 31.140 26 11,..... 31,940 12..... 30,050 30,610 29..... 30,530 13..... 31,400 30,670 ******* 15........ 31,220 31 32,440 Total972,600

Less unsold copies......... 8,142 Daily average 31,111 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August, 1906.

(Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE M. B. HUNGATEA Notary Public,

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The opening of the State fair at Lincoln is marked by propitious weather conditions, at least

Constables who use dynamite in arresting persons accused of crime should not be surprised at an increase of lawlessness.

New York knows that Omaha's pastime is not "roping" cab horses on the thoroughfares, but it also realizes that "boys will be boys."

Teachers of the state having generlaw, the patrons of schools should join them in making the best of it.

horse thieves operating in Wyoming. Montana and Nebraska shows that horses are once more worth stealing.

With Mormons buying large tracts government may yet set the United States a precedent for the Reed Smoot

China may be able to inaugurate a revolution "from the top," as oriental minds cannot be judged by those of the west, but it will be a real test of racial differences.

Secretary Taft opens his campaign for congressional candidates in Maine on Wednesday. As Maine goes, so goes the union is a watchword which has not lost its power.

Since France has decided that every workman should have one day of rest in seven, American Sabbatarians will be compelled to leave Paris to find a "horrible example."

The inauguration of the Co-operative Commission company's business at the Kansas City stock yards may prove a better way than injunction to enforce competition in trade.

The National Irrigation congress has reached a point where it can cease to talk of the importance of its object and begin to consider practical plans for carrying it into effect.

With the strike breakers carrying arms to San Prancisco, Mayor Schmitz has prospect of a strenuous time which may make the earthquake disaster look small by comparison.

Paul O. Stensland's arrest is said to be due to "a woman scorned." showing that a man cannot afford to be guilty of more than one offense at a time if he would make good his es-

The largest war fleet ever assembled in American waters was reviewed by the president Monday, and it is to be hoped that its entire active life may be spent in reviews and friendly cruises.

If Mr. Hill believes what he says about the development of western agricultural lands he can advance that development rapidly by causing his railroads to pay just taxes, thus relieving the farmers from part of their burdens.

The dignity of labor and its immense importance in this free country of ours is evidenced today from end to end of the land. The grandeur of the United States of America and the stability of its free institutions dewith their heads.

A WORD PERSONAL den I will be expected to carry. I rebefore me.

The handicap lies, it would seem paradoxically, in the magnificent record made by The Bee during the thirty-five years that it responded to the every pulse beat of its founder. who supplied to its life blood so long as the blood ran in his own veins-a record I will be expected to maintain father, whose abilities I cannot possicannot ever hope to match.

The example set for me in his career, however, shows me my opportunity. His contribution to the growth of the whole west, both through his prosperity for the future in even a such honorable distinction. opportunity is not being lost. If I can't

would have accomplished. ment, but with the help of those whose judgment will fall upon the party. help I have a right to expect, I will do way is shown.

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

BIGGER CANAL LOCKS.

commission to construct the canal friendly and neighborhood relations. locks with a width of 100 feet and a Yet when Mr. Bryan, the friend, the usable length of 1,000 feet, instead of neighbor and the distinguished fellow-90 feet width and 900 feet length, as citizen, shall have been warmly and recommended by the board of consult- sincerely welcomed home, it is likely ing engineers, is one of great import- that his broad relations as a public ance. Under the physical conditions character and partisan leader will apthe increase of dimensions adds enor- pear in substantially the same light as ally approved the state examination mously to the difficulty of construction in the east. as well as to the cost. No such locks have ever been constructed, although TROUBLES OF HAILROAD MANAGERS. the feasibility of the work is nowhere

depth to afford convenient passage for by discriminations on the part of the vessels of the largest tonnage and company is an indication that the new deepest draft, and such as may be reas- rate law is not the only trouble in of land in Mexico, President Diaz's onably anticipated," and that it should store for the railroad managers. These be "supplied with all necessary locks and other appliances to meet the nesame from ocean to ocean." The increase in the length and draft of ocean steamships is going on so rapidly that locks according to the original plan would likely be too small to serve ships that will be affoat by the time the canal is opened to commerce, and the administration has therefore wisely the railroad for the profit of compadecided in providing for the future to nies in which in many instances the build as big as its probable necessities.

It is these locks and the two great dams that are required, and not mere excavation, which constitute the real and require the lion's share of the expense. The change of plan involves increased first expense, but a more than proportionate increase of value.

HELPING OUR MEAT TRADE.

Elaborate investigation of slaughter places, meat markets and canning factories throughout Great Britain is producing already a notable reaction of public sentiment touching the general tion is already above the ten-year subject of meat supply. The exposures officially and indubitably certified have been such as to cause deliberate confession in the public press, in the municipal governing bodies and on the floor of Parliament itself, that the worst exceptional conditions reported early in the year in the Chicago stock yard district have long been the rule, and today still commonly exist, in the British meat trade. The details which daily fill the newspapers are irresistibly driving home in the popular mind the conviction that consumers have been imposed upon, designedly by the home trade and to no small extent unintentionally by the home press, when the American exposures were sensationally exploited and taken advantage of to injure the over-sea meat products

supply. Such a state of facts could not fail to inure to the benefit of our western live stock growers and the slaughtering and packing industries for which they furnish the raw materials, and the evidences are multiplying that the while the former pass grabber rerestoration of our export meat trade is already in rapid progress. Indeed, account, but that is poor equivalent one-half hours off duty sandwiched in. At popular demand in Great Britain for for being forced to dodge the constaour meat products is visibly asserting ble like a man who has not paid for itself by way of protection against the his last spring's suit. dangerous and repulsive conditions in

the local slaughter places. Nothing could more signally vindicate President Roosevelt's wisdom in the rest of the world, if the fight be frankly and boldly facing the facts of confined to those belligerents who canour own packing house conditions and not otherwise adjust their differences pend upon and are assured by the men insisting on such thorough-going com- If it were possible to reserve a small who foil with their hands as well as pulsory reform that every ounce of space somewhere on the island for the meat and its derivatives entering into convenience of these fighting men, the "slept at his post?"

in assuming undivided responsibility foreign nations should be conclusively pursue the even tenor of his way with for the editorial policy of The Bec. I guaranteed as to its cleanliness, its out regard to the insurrectos. realize keenly the weight of the bur- purity and its wholesomeness. It now incontestably appears that nothing less alize also that I have a great oppor- drastic, extreme as it appeared at the tunity and a great handicap at once time, especially to many who were engaged in the packing industry, could possibly have prevented further disastrous injury to our foreign trade or could have established the sure basis of repairing the alarming injury that had been done. With the most thorough system of official inspection and certification in the world, we may now look forward. In the light of what is and to protect. I will be compared transpiring in Great Britain, the largand contrasted with my illustrious est consumer of our meats, even to a far more extensive and assured forbly equal and whose achievements I eign market than we had before the late agitation started.

DISAPPOINTED BY MR. BRYAN. Mr. Bryan's expressions of gratificaand prosperity of Omaha, of Nebraska, tion over his reception in the east may well be credited. He has certainly newspaper and through his individual been the recipient of an extraordinary personality, has been immeasurable, tribute which moved from persona! and if I can make The Bee continue to good will without partisan limitations, contribute to a still greater growth and and any American should be proud of

reasonable degree I shall feel that the | In its partisan aspects-for no one would be dull enough to dissociate keep the newspaper which he has left them from the home-coming demonto the people as his heritage firmly in stration—the affair cannot in candor the path on which he started it, con- be regarded as having turned out so stantly alert to champion popular auspiciously either for Mr. Bryan as a yet been able to solve the individual rights, or redress public grievances. I political leader or for his party. His equation. know I will be doing what he would paramount pronouncement culminating have me do, no matter how short I in the committal to government ownmay fall of accomplishing what he ership and operation of railroads, is already a conclusive disappointment in To discharge this duty with fair powerful and respectable elements in success I must have support and as- the democratic party that have been sistance from all who are interested looking forward, more or less hopewith me in the welfare of our city, fully, for a more temperate and pracstate and nation. I want the help of tical attitude on his part as the excuse the public-spirited men of Omaha and for a union of party factions, together Nebraska, the leaders of business, of with important forces not heretofore politics, of education, of religion and for a decade acting with the demoof state. I want the help of every cracy, under his leadership in the nareader of The Bee without regard to tional contest two years hence. The high or humble station, and especially signs of disapproval in these quarters the kindly counsel of those intimate have been promptly and unmistakably friends of my father with whom he displayed. They are the more significounselled. And I here publicly ask cant because accompanied by the adthat they one and all freely advise and mission that his nomination seems criticise. I may, and doubtless often nevertheless inevitable and that therewill, make grievous mistakes of judg- fore the fatal effect of his fault of

In the west, and especially in Nemy best as under Divine guidance the braska, which justly takes pleasure in honoring a distinguished citizen, Mr. Bryan's welcome will be none the less cordial. For the moment, at least, polittcal considerations will properly The decision of the Panama Canal give way to good fellowship and

The large number of suits brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad The original act of congress requires company by independent coal dealers suits have nothing to do with the new rate law, but are the outgrowth of Commerce commission. Neither is the Pennsylvania the only road which the investigations showed had been guilty of discriminations from which favored shippers benefited. The era of high finance, which manufactured millionaires while you wait, milked officers of the road were interested. If in addition to the loss of revenue from the first transaction the stock holder is to be mulcted again for the difficulties of the isthmian waterway, payment of damages to the injured parties, the annual meetings of these corporations are likely to witness many changes in the managing officlais of the companies.

When the investigations into trust railroad and insurance methods and management first started few thought it would be more than a passing shower, but it developed into a general rain, and though the precipitaaverage, there is no indication of a let up. The damage cases already filed are not sufficient to make perceptible inroads upon dividends and probably never will be. They do promise, however, to afford the railroad attorneys an opportunity to earn their salaries and the courts to work full time along with the other industries.

Unless a check is put upon these annoyances of the railroad magnates they will be forced to adopt the expedient of the circus owner who travels with his aggregation of wonders under a fictitious name to avoid service of summons and trains the help to rally to the cry of "Hey Rube!", whenever a disturbance is started. The magnate who once lorded it over the commercial and industrial world must have some protection from these moda square deal or the difference in cold of that disaster. cash. He can ride in his private car without paying full fare, it is true, mains at home or depletes his bank

The determination of the Cubans to fight it out will not seriously disturb and a finite of the particular continued to the finite of the continued and the particular and the particula

commerce between the states or with industrious Cuban would very likely

President Roosevelt defends spelling reform with the same vigor that has marked the championship of other innovations tending toward the higher and better life. His claim of popular sentiment can easily be justified by a eulogy. trip through any section of the country, where popular spelling has not been interfered with by the itinerant schoolmaster.

The coming of a new jobbing house to Omaha again directs attention to the unquestioned advantages of the Gate City as a distributing center for the trade of a large and rapidly growing agricultural empire. Firms of importance are realizing this fact and arranging their affairs accordingly. .

Sioux City Congregationalists heard from their preacher Sunday in a very direct way. The public not being in the confidence of either side of the controversy, will quite likely agree that both are right and both are

steamer easily holds the lead over all other agents of destruction. All our prudence and foresight have not as

There's the Rub.

Kansas City Star. Mr. Bryan must wish sometimes that people would cheer him less and vote for him more.

Taking to the Brush.

Indianapolis News. Cuban rebels are not quite clear as to what they want, but they have set out to get it, all right. Perhaps later on they may discover what they are fighting

Hear Ye the Master's Votest

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan has not only sounded the key note for the democracy, but has also dictated his platform for 1906, subject, of course, to such additions or revisions as may occur to him. And still some able democratic newspapers are not happy.

Federal Protection for Autos.

New York Pust. Postoffice department is planning the experiment of collecting mail in automooiles. Many owners would doubtless take the contract without pay, if they could only secure the use of the letters "U. S. M." which would make it a crime for anyone to stop them.

Too Hot a Pace.

Springfield Republican. Reckless speculation and over-extension of credit are as strongly indicated by these bank failures due to fregularities of officials as would be the case in failures from more general causes. "Prosperity" is acquiring too hot a pace. It will have to be moderated or there will be trouble.

Well Fixed for Emergencies.

Washington Post. Financial croakers bewail the fact that the money market has become so tight since the prevailing oray in Wall street started, that it will not pay to borrow to move the crops. True enough, perhaps; yet the money out of the street, it seems uncanal "of sufficient capacity and who allege they have been damaged likely that they will have to go bankrupt paying famine rates for the wherewithal to market the bumper yield.

As Bryan Views It. Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Bryan says that President Roosevelt has been educating the people in economics. Mr. Bryan himself seems to have learned cessities of vessels passing through the the investigations of the Interstate from the president that there are good trusts as well as bad ones and to have thus been led to discover that the good are those which contribute to any other man's campaign funds.

NEGLIGENT DIRECTORS.

in Old Lesson Prequently Repeated and Rarely Beeded. Wall Street Journal.

The modern system of doing business by trustees and directors will break down entirely, unless some way is devised by which there shalf be seal responsibility and real service on the part of directors and trustees. This is the lesson of the Philadelphia disaster. It is the lesson of the insurance scandals, of the Bigelow defalcation and of the suspension of the Waish banks. It has become tiresome to harp upon it, and to cry aloud for directors who direct. That cry has been raised ever since the bursting of the South Sea bubble two centuries ago, upon every occasion of financial diseaser resulting from in efficient direction. And yet, old as the lesson is, the question will is whether we are going to do anything to remedy the evil. If not, for the old adage "put not your trust in princes," the people will substitute one more up-te-date, "put not your trust in directors."

ASLEEP AT THEIR POST.

Safety Appliances and Human Weariness on Railroads. Philadelphia Press.

Whoever can conduct a campaign that will end the frightful slaughter in railroad accidents in the United States will be a public benefactor. The killing and maining go on so steadily that people generally pay liftle attention to railroad wrecks. In the government's last quarterly accident bulletin some interesting figures are presented.

It is shown that railroads in some glaring instances have missiated facts. In the collision at Adobe. Colo., last spring the ratiroad's "official" statement was that twenty-two persons had been killed and an equal number infured. As a matter of fact, says Uncle Sam's report, thirty-four persons perished and twenty-four more An overworked operator who slept ern iconoclasts who persist in having at his post justions minute was the cause

In another wreck it was found that the engineer and fireman had fallen asleep It was elight wonder that they had done so. They had been on duty seventy-four hours with three short spells of four and ne stretch they had been in their locomo tive for twenty-two hours, and that after a rest of only four and one-half hours, with a previous record of fourteen hours on

In railroad offices there is precious little working overtime by salaried men. Half holidays are observed to the minute. But the men on the road, to whose care is mitted the lives of millions of passer gers, are often subjected to outrageously long hours. Who can tell how many hundred lives have been sacrificed because some unfortunate railroad employe has

IN MEMORIAM.

Chicago Inter Ocean. it can be written in the blography of a man who has been prominently before the public during his lifetime that he made many enemies through his fre-

quent and persistent attacks upon corruption and those favoring corruption the statement may be accepted as a deserved Edward Rosewater, founder and editor

of The Omaha Bee who is dead in the western city, was that type of a man. His reputation was that of a fighter, in and out of politics, and he fought in the open. He was a man who acted upon impulse, and once confident of the rightfulness of his position he seldom considered retreating. As a young man Rosewater was trusted

and respected. During the civil war he was a telegrapher in General Grant's service, and through his hands many messages of gravest import. he was transferred to the War Department, and, working under Secretary Stanton, was the first man to send the emancipation preclamation of President Lincoln over the wires. The qualities that won for him the confidence of the political leaders of that day were later responsible for his rise to prominence in Omaha, He went to the western city as manager for a telegraph company. He was proposed as a candidate for the legislature and elected. He became interested in the passage of an educational measure The foolish cry on the crowded and to assist him in his fight he supervised the printing of a leaflet which he gave the characteristic title of The Bee. The "Ree" carried many a stinger, and was notoriously a busy Bee. All the and other things. active world admires a fighter, and so popular did Representative Rosewater's of the west.

That he should fall in his greatest amhis duty to the community in which he lived, is to be regretted. His life contained many triumphs, however, and the greatest of these was a success henestly and fairly won.

Buffalo Express.

Most reading Americans had heard of Edward Rosewater, either in connection with his newspaper. The Omaha Bee, or in connection with some of his views on ngtional questions. He ranked among the first newspaper men of the land. In addition, he was active in republican politics and had spoken before public bodies in different parts of the country. So he was widely known and, if known, not likely to be forgotten. His personality impressed tself on one.

Mr. Rosewater did not come to this country until he was 13 years old and yet it would be difficult to conceive of a more thorough American. He made one of the typical American successes. Beginning as a tinsmith's apprentice, he was a telegraph operator during the war of the rebellion and did not enter the newspaper business until some time after settling in Nebraska. He built his paper up from the bottom. It is a great newspaper property, and, what is more unusual, a good newspaper. Yellow news has never found lodgment in The

The paper is clean and dignified, though vigorous. Mr. Rosewater wrote for it a good deal during the more active years of his life. He was an authority, especially on economic questions.

Chicago Post.

Only death could put an end to the ceaseless activities of the life of Edward Rosewater, founder, publisher and editor of The Omaha Bee. His was a tireless energy, rected always to the accomplishment of good as he saw it.

Edward Rosewater was born in Bohemia and he did not come to America until he had reached the age when environment has had full time to make its impression. He did not speak the language of this country until he had reached the first years of manhood. And yet Mr. Rosewater in every respect of his life presented the

traits which we call American Success came to him in the field of American journalism, a field at times productive of nothing but failure for the native-born, trusts are those which lend their support supposedly fitted by heredity, experience his boom and contribute liberally to and knowledge of men and institutions for his campaign funds, while the bad ones its successful tilling. Mr. Rosewater transmitted to his paper much of his own ener getic personality. He made it work with him to the ends he sought to attain. He believed conscientiously in the righteousness of the causes for which he fought He was an honor to his profession.

Boston Transcript.

The sudden death of Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee removes from public life one of the most forceful and emphatic personalities in the west. No one can imagine Omaha without Mr. Rosewater. It is given to few men in this generation to be as supreme and important in his own sphere as he. His career was one with which we have grown familiar, the boy who lands penniless from Europe in the United States and works his way up through most formidable obstacles until he becomes an impressive figure. Mr. Rosewater was in many respects very like Mr. Pulitzer of the bination anywhere. Such a man, in poli-New York World and was indeed a sort of Pulitzer of the west. His newspaper has been a clean and important one and has stood for high ideals in state, city and national affairs. Mr. Rosewater was himself the very embodiment of politics, yet he was known as a patron of the arts and literature. His loss to his community, to the republican party, to which he gave powerful allegiance only when he thought it was right, will be a signal one. In him one of the last editors who were identical with their newspapers passes away

In the death of Edward Rosewater natism has lost an exponent that did is honor and Nebraska a militant force in its affairs that was always felt on the side of progress and advanced thought. An intense partisan, Mr. Rosewater was a politician by nature, but he was first newspaper man. The Omaha Bee was the child of his energy and determination, the object of his life work and chief ambition. It was somewhat remarkable, the work he did, for when he began journalism was a tyro and learned as he went. He was crippled also by lack of means, and for years had an uphill fight. But his persistence, his high aim and his belief in himself and his purposes brought him through to the crown of honorable attain-As a private citizen he did much

Pittsburg Dispatch. The death of Edward Rosewater, editor

of The Omaha Bee and for forty years prominent in the development of Nebraska. was a tragedy of politics. He had just concluded a vigorous, but unsuccessful campaign for the realization of his life's ambition, election to the United States senite, and the strain is believed to have been too much for him. He was one of the corps of war telegraphers who rendered such splendid and courageous service during the rebellion, had been honored by important appointments as the representative of the government and ranked high in his profession.

OMAHA'S MAYOR IN WALL STREET

home coming, not even the Showmen of

A Great Speciacle Sketched by Sative Artist. No other state delegation at the Bryan

Missouri, commanded the attention, admiration and limelight as "Bryan's home folka" from Nebraska. Naturally some members of the tribe from obscure reserva tions, lacking in reserve vocal power, are somewhat envious and disposed to "chew their badges." "Possibly," says the Indianapolis News, "when those Nebraska home folks go home and give their fellow citizens a full description of just what they saw in Wall street, the horror with which the place has long been viewed by all true Nebraskans, will be somewhat lessened." The point of this Hoosier bard is well directed, but patience would be strained to the limit were the folks at home obliged to wait until Wednesday for enlightenment. The New York Sun has been shining genially on the bunch since arrival, and is particularly sociable in picturing "our Jim" and the herd he led into the shambles. The Sun's account of what transpired will prepare the home folks for the stories the prodigals will reel off on their return. So here goes:

Jim Dahlman, the cowboy mayor of Omaha, and his bunch of Nebraskans threw out their chests yesterday (Friday) in the pride of been the first ones to grab Neigh bor Bryan by the hand on Wednes day, and just nacher'ly went cavorting all over town to show how happy they were. A tour of the Wall street district. a visit to Governor Folk and indiscrimin ate, full chested visits to the other state delegations completed a round of whoops About forty of the men from the Platte

started off for Wall street with a ki-vi leaflet become that it grew into one of and Jim Dahiman for leader. These were the prominent and influential newspapers the "wild men from the North Platte, according to a London man. A more se date squadron of about twenty from bition, that of representing Nebraska in southern Nebraska, headed by Mayor F the United States senate, and that his W. Brown of Lincoln and Press Agent defeat can be traced to the enemies he Johnny Cutright and H. C. Richmond. made in the pursuance of what he con- trotted up to see Joe Folk at the Gotham. The curb market was the first/ thing encountered by the visitors.

"Who are them yaps? They ought to be in an insane asylum," said a longhorn from the Wyoming frontier.

"They're the notalest critters I ever see went on Mayor Jim. "Why, a big bunch of the boys right after the spring roundup, full of the cussedest red licker in Nebraska, couldn't make a quarter o' that noise. Honest, I think you've got more real wild west right here in New York than we have."

The curb market promptly confirmed this view by cutting out all their work the moment they spotted Mayor Jim and surging up in a cheer with a demand for 1400.000. A smaller portion of the property, speech

"Sure," said the cowboy mayor. "Well, now, I want to say first off that we've heard tell all about you fellers out my way. Heard tell about the way you skin the mavericks in this here Stock exchange of yourn and the way you fellers do it in a smaller way right here. What are you yellin' about? Ashamed to be littler awindlers than the others?

"But say, the funniest thing is the way you fellers just fight and wrangle, like s bunch of goats in this here little gutter Why don't you jump over these here little ropes? Guess I'll ship you a few hundred of our sandhills when I get home, so's you can spread out'n have a little elbow

"Well, I think you fellers are all right; you're just gamblers and we like a little of that ourselves. Now I'd like to do a little gambling myself. Just one of you run like hell past me and I'll bet any one of you \$100 I can rope and drop him every time."

All the brokers did on this proposition was to yell at it, so Jim moved away, somewhat abashed.

POSTMASTER IN ACTION.

Enthusiasm and Craft a Winning Combination Anywhere. New York Mail.

Whenever a case comes to light of promoter cajoling a man of wealth into dsking all his means in a crazy specula tion, people say "hypnotism." Many suc cessful promoters not only have wielded an influence that suggests hynotism, but have had some of the temperamental endowments of hypnotic power, and have even manifested a little skill as amateurs in putting susceptible subjects into a trance Yet their results are secured by strictly intellectual and moral means.

As Dr. Meade says in Trust Finance

"They must, in order to float their schemes appeal to the imagination and the cupidity blindfold the judgment of the people who buy their shares." The promoter's atmosphere is optimism, his field for labor is the speculative instinct, his weapon is the knowledge he seks to obtain of the vulnerable points in the men whose interest he would awaken. Their imagination, or their cupidity, offers a leverage sufficient for a resourceful man to move mountains of caution, tmidity and money. He can do to the "tight-wad" what no mendicant college president or wheedling wife could accomplish.

Your successful promoter is a blend enthusiasm and craft. It is a winning com tics, love, war or finance, can market his pure gold above par, and find a steady demand for his gold bricks.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hetty Green's son lost the republican nomination for governon of Texas. The wife of Bully, the one-time "cotto king," of New York, has just evaded the payment of a modiste's bill by pleading the statute of limitations. Seems to be somewhat of a sport herself.

Messrs. Hearst, Jerome, Odell, Quigg and Fire Commissioner O'Brien had dinner at the same cafe in the same room at the same time in New York, Tuesday night, but they did not drink from the same canteen.

Memories of Garibaldi are recalled by the death of Vito Riccobono at London. He was in his eighty-fourth year and played an im portant part in the revolution of 1848 at Palermo and Went through the whole car

paign under Garibaldi. Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of Harry K Thaw, has decided to dispose of her ex tensive and valuable real estate holdings in Pittsburg, preparatory to taking up he residence in New York. Several pieces of her property in Pittsburg have been sold already and now Lyndhurst, with its handsome surroundings of nine acres, is also for sale, the price placed upon the entire tract, with the mansion included, being

RUNNING SORES COVERED LIMBS

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema — Instantaneous Relief By Cuticura - Little Boy's Hands and Arms Also Were a Mass of Torturing Sores - Grateful Mother Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES A HOUSEHOLD STANDBY"

"In reply to your letter I write you "In reply to your letter I write you my experience, and you are privileged to use it as you see fit. Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Rem. we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, washing his hands and arms with the Cuticura Scap, and anointed them with the Cuticura Ointment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent. In about three weeks his Resolvent. In about three weeks his hands and arms healed up; so we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the mountain. Respectfully, Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Burnor, from Plumpies to Serostala, from Infancy to Aga, condeiling of Cutteurs Soap, Re., Olathment, Mc., Rasolvant, Mc., (in form of Checolate Coared Pills, File, per visit of 60,, may be had of all druggists. A single set offen curve the most distressing cases when all sice stalls. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. 25 Malled Free. "How to Cure Torturing, Disaguring Humore," and "The Great Skin Book."

with the mansion, is on the market for \$360,000.

If anything could add to the confusion precipitated by the president's reformed spelling order it is the action of the superintendent of public schools of the District of Columbia, who will allow each pupil to take his choice between old and "nu" spell-

Officials of the national shooting tournament at the state camp, Sea Girt, N. J. are in a quandary as to whether to certify a woman to the War department as an expert marksman. The wonfan is Mrs. Elizabeth Topperwein of San Antonio, Tex., the only competitor of her sex on the range. She earned a marksman button and got it, but the question of certification must be settled by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice.

SMILING LINES.

"How is it you got back so late from your grandmother's funeral?"
"It was a ten-inning game."—New York

Argus was declining a job.
"No," he explained, "I couldn't be a
director, because I couldn't keep all my
eyes shut."
The promoters accordingly fought shy of e promoters accordingly fought shy of -New York Sun.

"Some of your imps seem to be over-worked," remarked the newcomer, "I suppose so," said Pluto; "but you can see for yourself that the double platoon system wouldn't work satisfactorily here. We're not trying to put out fires."—Chi-cago Tribune.

Mrs. Nexdore—I've been thinking of hav-ing my daughter's voice cultivated. Would Mrs. Knox—By all means. If you have tried every other remedy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tell a woman her face is her fortune and she is complimented. Hint to a man that his cheek is his most valuable asset and he is likely to get mad.—Chicago Record Herald. "How is your boy getting along at the military academy?"
"He's working too hard I guess. The commandant writes me that he soldiers all the time."—Chicago Tribune.

"I know one man who has solved the servant problem. He engaged a woman to cook, wash, iron and keep house for him, do all his mending and clean the front, for her board."
"How did he manage it?"
"He married her."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Adyl-Your husband is always buy-Mrs. Adyl-Your husband is allow, mine ing you such lovely things! Now, mine isn't a bit thoughtful that way."

Mrs. Wise-Nelther is mine. I must rehim.—Detroit Free Press.

> A LOST IDEAL Baltimore American.

As I walked the pavements tritely, thinking of life's changes lightly.

Came this beauty walking blithely down the long and crowded street.

Oh, but she was fair and stately, and she moved along sedately.

As her charm enhanced was greatly by her air so modest-sweet.

Never saw I fairer maiden with pure loveliness more laden;
I felt as though a fay had atrayed on paths where mortals trod.
It seemed her tread so alry from the elements contrary,
Should evoke a bloom quite fairy bursting from the street's bare zod.

followed this fair creature, that upon my Should its full perfection reach, or I the loss would mourn fore'er:

Tet I dared not bring the common touch too near this sweet woman.

Lest the force of too much human would profane her charm most rare.

n rapt awe I gazed upon her, wishing some high service done her.

That in ancient times had won her to accept me as her knight;

When by fortune quite unthought for, by a chance I would have fought for.

For quite a moment caught for was my foot in her robe light.

could speak! I asked the vision for her pardon: in derision.

And in tones of cold incision that just cut
me through and through.

She said, "You blooming idjut! do you take She said. me for a midget.
On the sidewalk that you fidget? Ain't it big enough for you?"

Fall Announcement 1906

We are now displaying a most Complete line of foreign novelties for fall and winter wear Your early inspection is invited. as it will afford an opportunity of choosing from a large number of ex-

clusive styles. We import in "Single suit length," and a suit cannot be dupli-

An order placed now may be de livered at your convenience.

Guckert & Mc Donald

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