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United States army transports in the Pacific must have been drafted by the salvage corps.

Now that Japan has endulged in a cabinet crisis there can be no doubt of its continued progress.

If any bad men happen to squeeze through the primaries, they will have to be nipped off at the election.

If Council Bluffs gets a reduction in its contract prices for street lighting it can thank Omaha for showing the

Cuban rebels seem anxious to make a showing entitling them to beiligerent rights before Secretary Taft starts his inquiry

If the attempt to purge London's society of its "smart set" is successful royal visits to European resorts may become more frequent.

Plenty of fall moisture is usually welcomed by the Nebraska farmer, but in this, as in other cases, there can be too much of a good thir -

The Interstate Commerce commission is at all events helping us demonstrate that the Omaha Grain exchange is permanently on the map.

Colonel Bryan could not have read he finds the secretary apologetic on the subject of protective tariff laws.

Thanks to the rotation ballot, the judges and clerks of the primary election have to earn their money and the recognition in all countries that the public must wait for the complete re-

Uncle Sam may be depended on to protect British interests in Cuba- on the verge of intervening to end an provided British interests do not inter- intolerable situation which Spain had fere with a proper solution of the demonstrated its incapacity to deal problem.

and E. H. Harriman has not reached British government peremptorily signithe rate making departments of their fied its sympathy with American interrailroads,

The political joke of the season is the manifesto of those New York acquiesced in in every court in Europe democrats claiming to oppose fusion without so much as a whisper of proon the ground that it will be securing test even from Spain herself, whom we office at the sacrifice of principle.

Another subject the special grand jury may be called to investigate is in the exclusion of European medthe threatened formation of a local dling in the new world and actual ad-Ministerial trust in restraint of trade in marriage certificates for divorced

The announcement that currents in the Pacific coast have altered their course may bring about a change in of the foreign affairs committee of the the California citrus belt, but Nebraska's golden grain farms will not be affected.

supreme court to take testimony in thousand fold by our industrial dethe suit brought to dissolve the alleged velopment of the continent and out-Lumber trust. Here is another nice reaching commerce in adjacent waters, soft job to be gathered in by some not to speak of the Panama canal. lawyer who is not overworked in his With this prodigious industrial growth own practice.

The local democratic organ has dis- navy, to make futile and perilous covered that there is a difference transatiantic interference in new between Sheldon and Shallenberger. According to all prognostications, the difference will be accentuated at the culties and costs involved in our aselection by upwards of 20,000 or 25,000 plurality, in favor of the pose in the last resort of Cuban affairs. former as the republican gubernatorial but our settled national conviction is

WILLIAMS LAME DEFENSE. As was to have been expected, sevmissioner in consideration of his sell-Rosewater for senator. Taking advantage of the death of Mr. Rosewater and the fact that he cannot deny false assertions, Williams has been cooking up explanations intended to make peoand voted for Brown out of personal preference, being picked up by the nomination as railway, commissioner quite by accident.

This defense is so weak that it falls notice that there was something wrong with the Pierce county delegation came through an article in the Lincoln Journal a week shead of the convention, pretending that the delegation was not definitely instructed for Mr. Rosewater and would leave him at the first opportunity. This was, of course, pure fiction, because the Pierce county convention had instructed its state delegation both for Rosewater for senstor and for Sheldon for governor, and had instructed its congressional dele-30,960 gation for Boyd for congress. Boyd, Sheldon and Rosewater were all three present at that convention and the instructions for one were just as definite as the instructions for the other. It was no less rank treachery for Williams to make a deal to violate his in-28..... 30,619 structions for Rosewater in consideration of a nomination for himself than it would have been for him to have made such a deal to violate his instructions for Sheldon for a similar consideration. It would have been the same as if a member of the Pierce county congressional delegation had sold Boyd out for a postoffice to either McCarthy or Young. According to our code of ethics,

Benedict Arnold is condemned as a traitor, while those who paid him British gold do not suffer the same obloquy. The explanation offered by one of Williams' defenders, that "the Brown managers, seeing that all the candidates for rallway commissioners were from the South Platte country. looked about for some suitable man from the north that geographical distribution might be made," and picked upon Judge Williams "as a man eminently fitted by education, location and sentiment to creditably fill the important place," is too flimsy to go down. If, the Brown managers were looking for that kind of a man they would never have picked on Williams. They picked upon him because he was in a position to play Benedict Arnold and they had the price to offer. They picked him because he was weak, dishonest, untrustworthy and could be used for their purposes, and he did his best to deliver the

goods according to contract. of his low morals is the man to trust with the important duties of railway commissioner and to subject to the temptations sure to be held out to him by the great railroads to betray the people when their interests are at commission should be a man of proved integrity-a man who would go through the ordeal of fire before he would either yield up the smallest right belonging to the people, or do the slightest injustice to anyone—a man to whom an honorable name would be more precious than gold or Secretary Shaw aright, since he says preferment. The treacherous Williams is not that kind of a man.

NO EUROPEAN INTERFERENCE. Not the least notable circumstance with respect to Cuba is the conclusive dominating factor in the settlement is the United States, and that the problem does not belong to Europe at all. Less than a decade ago, when we were with, the atmosphere of the diplomatic world was rife with plots for European It is to be noted that the widely interference to take the matter out of advertised friction between J. J. Hill our hands, nor did they cease until the vention. Now our assumption of exclusive ultimate responsibility, with overt intervention imminent, is tamely

so recently drove out of the island at the bayonet's point. justment to the essence of the Monroe doctrine, whatever European diplomats may still be pleased to write in books and parchments about it. It was truly and strikingly said in a report house as long ago as 1826; "The Morro castle can be considered a fortress at the mouth of the Mississippi river." Today the importance of that A referee is to be appointed by the symbol of Cuba has been multiplied a

> has come corresponding physical power, well represented by the new world affairs. We all appreciate the grave diffisumption of the exclusive right to dis-

rushed to the defense of the treacher- Nothing therefore could be more vital, the recent agitation "political." ous Williams, who was nominated on in a broad view, to our present and the republican ticket for railroad com- future interests than the signal waiver out of his instructions for Edward the present situation implies, for it establishes an irreversible precedent.

THE GOVERNORS ON TWO-CENT FARES. ple believe that he had been released Pennsylvania State Board of Trade Bryan. from his obligations to Mr. Rosewater favor lower railroad fare, and all who have replied, except from a few of the far western mountain states, favor a Brown managers afterward for the compulsory maximum not exceeding 2 cents a mile, with the information that in most of the states whose legislatures meet next winter effort, backed to pieces of its own weight. The first by popular demand, will certainly be

made to pass such a law. As to the region whose population approaches the average density of the whole country, including most of the western agricultural states, the popular demand for the 2-cent limit is surely growing, and there seems to be no reason, from a legitimate business at least early in the period of unexampled railroad earnings and profits of friends. which began several years ago. The enormous free pass abuses only aggravated the extortion of excessive fares from the portion of the traveling public which did pay in full for transportation, while also complicating freight discriminations and being a malign instrument for debauching politics. But with free passes abolished by law in interstate travel and certain to be soon abolished in the majority of the states, there remains no longer excuse for failure of the roads voluntarily or of the people compulsorily to the 2 1/2 -cent limit, if not to the 2-cent

limit. The governors beyond question state the truth when they assert a general and urgent public judgment in favor of reduction. It is not a mere passing anti-monopoly spasm, but a conviction formed on solid business and public grounds, whose correctness is corroborated by the action of the Pennsylvania and several other great eastern systems which recently have deliberately cut the maximum to or near 2 cents, as well as by experience under the state law passed in Ohio last winter. But while public judgment is clear and strong, the western roads show a perverse disposition to resist to the uttermost, and if any reduction is to be promptly realized the people

themselves must see to it. SENATOR RAILEY NEXT. Sworn and precise testimony in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company imposes upon Mr. Bryan the duty of another application of the principle which he deliberately and solemnly proclaimed in his speech at Chicago a few days liams' treachery was vital to the con- Sullivan in these words: "I hold that vention outcome, but whether a man no man who is officially connected with a corporation that is seeking privileges ought to act as a member of a political organization, because he cannot represent his corporation and the people at the same time. He cannot serve the public while he is seekstake. Every member of the railway ing to promote the financial interests of the corporation with which he is connected." That testimony puts on public record the intimate and important connection with the Standard Oil octobus of Senator Bailey of Texas. who is so trusted as attorney as to have lately been custodian of \$13,000,000 of its securities and its successful representative in the effort to secure from the state government of Texas reinstatement in rights which as a corporation it had forfeited by violation of the laws.

Obviously, if National Committeeman Sullivan by his "corporation connections" with a local gas company, which was organized, as he affirms, in response to a demand for competition to secure reduction in the price of gas, was occasion for Mr. Bryan's crusade to purge the democratic national committee of his presence, the case of Joseph W. Bailey, United States senator, conspicuously influential in the democratic party as a national organization and seriously considered as a possible candidate for the presidency, raises an incomparably more urgent emergency for the Nebraska purifier. who in the same speech declared that the only way the democratic party could prove its sincerity was to void itself of all such influences.

Likewise it would seem to be the unescapable conclusion that the only way in which Mr. Bryan can vindicate Sullivar is to proceed forthwith and even more decisively to drive out statesman, "there are others."

trait in the hall of fame, or at least asked that he be assigned additional communities a chance of appeal. duties as a public officer without insisting first on additional pay. There other officials.

In his struggle to enforce the fish tions the Nebraska game warden has the satisfaction of knowing that he

difficult and costly, as well as less appreciated, but it would be of greater dangerous, than it would be if com- value had not the expert displayed his eral of the fake reform organs have plicated with European interference. ignorance of the subject by declaring

> Colonel Bryan has gone to Virginia in the World-Herald about the superiority of western educational institutions and the duty of western people state governors to the inquiry of the schools must have been lost on Colonel

> > In prosecuting his own suit for posshould gain some valuable experience that will come in handy in prosecuting other people later.

In suggesting that cavairy in the Philippines should be mounted on Australian horses General Weston is surely looking more to the efficiency of the service than to personal popu- burden of life with a knowledge of a work larity at home.

The naming of Pay Director Rogers to be paymaster of the navy because point of view, why lower fares should he is qualified and did not ask for the neer. not have been voluntarily established place will make several aspiring officers anxious to curb the impetuosity

> Comrades. Chicago News.

By a singular coincidence the government figures on the bumper corn crop were announced on the day that Governor Cobb carried Maine.

Blinkers on Bank Examiners. Washington Post. Stensland's confession that it took him ten years to steal \$500,000 doesn't improve the looks of the eagle-eyed bank examiners

who took longer than that to find him out. Yellow Treasure Overlooked. St. Louis Republic. - It seems that in estimating the corn crop put down fare exactions at least to the government experts overlooked 57,000,000 bushels, which they now hasten to include

Folly in a Crowd.

the corn, either.

Pittsburg Dispatch. popular young woman it is calculated to

Serious Situation in Cuba.

Chicago Chronicle. Evidently the Cuban insurrection is becoming a formidable affair. Two editors have left Manzanillo to organize an insurgent band. If the proofreaders now take the field in freedom's gigrious cause President Palma may as well engage passage for New York. It will be all up with

PERSONAL NOTES.

Chicago's school census gives the city a population of 1,780,000, while the city directory's estimate is 2,300,000. Congressman Nick Longworth has one of the aptitudes of the politician at least-he

knows how to keep before the public.

publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch, are to He was the friend and advocate of every start on a big hunting trip in the Jackson's great reform measure tending towards Hole country south of Yellowstone park on the purification and elevation of the re-September 26.

Notwithstanding the fact that Congressbusiest members of the last congress he has found time to write a life of his old friend John Sherman, which will be published in October.

September's superabundance of moisture recalls the story of the Scotch deacon who prayed for rain, but mindful of the flood that followed a similar petition, hastily added: "But in a' that pertains to the weather we ken weel it is neefu' to exercise great caution, so that we may keep doon the harmfu' tendency to overdo it." "Lucky" Baldwin of San Francisco, who

lost heavily in the earthquake, announces that he will not abandon his plans for establishing at Broadmoor, Cal., one of the most beautiful country estates in the west, The plans for the estate were drawn by the late Stanford White and the prelimi nary outlay involved will be over \$100,000. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Reginald C. Vanderbilt may become members of the Rhode Island general assembly if they wish. Their fellow townsmen in Portsmouth are anxious to send the brothers to the legislature as representatives of Portsmouth and they will only have to announce their willingness to accept to be nominated and

MUNICIPAL FIRE INSURANCE.

New England Cities Rebelling Against Exhorbitant Rates. Boston Transcript.

insurance, which has developed quite ac- it will be difficult to fill. tively in several of the Connecticut cites, including New Haven, Bridgeport and Norwich, has now apparently struck over into Massachusetts. The Holyoke aldermanic his sincerity in the attempt to expel pressed were largely favorable to the idea who was willing to make a fight for what Balley, and that, too, without regard ago and a committee appeared in Boston in the annals of Nebraska's deeds. to the fact that, after the party has to petition the legislature, but it was debeen cleaned of the taint of the Texan clared unconstitutional, and since then nothing had been done about it, though he thought the time ripe for a revival in some form, Ex-Mayor Curran advocated City Veterinarian Ramacciotti is in the plan of calling a state convention for fair way to win a place for his por- a longer consideration of the subject, and Mr. Rosewater's ability is generally adthe present mayor suggested that the in- mitted to have been of the highest order surance commissioner be given power to In the matter of general practical knowl secure recognition from the revise rates when it was shown that they edge he rated with Horace Greeley. Carnegie hero fund. He has just were exorbitant, thus kiving aggrieved thought this would be constitutional and would pass the legislature. The Massachusetts business, as stated from official is no danger, however, that this dis- figures for the five years 1900-1904, was; position will become epidemic among Premiums received, \$68.716,969; losses paid. \$26,341,201; excess of premiums, \$42,375,768 which certainly left a good margin for exconcerned. The National Board of Fire and game laws on military reserva- Underwriters has just made a sharply critical report on Springfield's system of fire protection which the officials of that can secure jurisdiction when an attempt is made to ship the game, and that is something which other cities than pothunters have no reason to rejoice. Springfield must expect at this time. When business is bad the fire departments London butchers give American inefficiency comes in to help justify the ithat that undertaking is infinitely less meats a clean bill of health, which is boosting of rates all over the country.

IN MEMORIAN

Builder in Best Sense. Rushville Recorder.

His intensity and seal undoubtedly made him enemies, for the newspaper man has of European rights and claims which to place his daughter in a girls' board- never lived who succeeded in avoiding this ing school there. All those editorials part of their burden, but none will gain. Omaha democrats must be proud of the say the honesty of his purpose or deny that he was ever on the right side of the great public questions of the day. Mr. Rosewater always carned the reputation of being a The responses of practically all the to send their children to western fighter, but he was also a builder, and that but a clever fellow. As a cowboy he was In the best sense of the word, for he never a success, but the introduction of the cowamassed great wealth, while he did his boy play at this age of the world; while duty to those immediately under him and it won the curious admiration of the eastthe public in general. Mr. Rosewater will ern spectators, was hardly the thing to be missed especially by the writer, who session of the office the newly ap- has met him upon several occasions, only pointed democratic city prosecutor to improve our impressions of the man better for the city and the state if they each time. His loss is not only to Ne- had "roped" Jim before they sent him east. brasks, but to the nation, who have in a measure mourned with the family.

Saddened All Nebraska

Howells Journal. Edward Rosewater, veteran editor, founder of The Omaha Bee, for more than a third of a century a persistent upbuilder dened all Nebraska and to those who were dear in life goes out the sympathy of the just as much civilized as New York. people of this state for whom he had done so much. Peace to the ashes of this plo-

Personality Impressed on State, Stanton Ledger.

Rosewater founded his paper before the day of the newspaper octopus. He came political development. He developed with the state, his character in part being the result of his environments and his time. In turn, his own personality was impressed The masterful elements of his nature were courage, democracy, love of justice, sincerity and ambition.

> Friend of Common People Waterloo Gazette.

The passing of Edward Rosewater reveals a great many things and some phases in their estimate. No one appeared to miss country at large. He was more truly the When tens of thousands of people trample testified in these last few days of the upon their heads should rest the greater and squeeze each other to the point of kindly interest and substantial help he portion of the censure. It is easy for a panic in order to get a close sight of a gave them when such encouragement was give additional currency to Cariyle's esti- tribute to his worth as a progressive citi- he is more to be pitled than censured. mate of the proportion of foolishness in sen and untiring worker for what he conceived to be the right, and all agree that during his life he may have been greatly lice dealers, who evidently are banded tomisunderstood; that his motives were often impugned when his actions ran counter to the popular view, but in many instances the public has eventually come to credit guilty and fined for cheating their custhe action as right, viewed in the light of tomers by short weights. They now redevelopments.

Conservative and Conscientious.

West Point Republican. In private life he exemplified many of the rarest virtues. Through the kindness of his heart he was given to charity, and it is characteristic and worthy of note that, in the formal disposition of his property, this spirit is plainly manifest and is shown by other corporations-and cormany will receive the benefits of his ben- porations, too, which are doing business evolence long after his body will have crumbled into dust. In public life he was broad, conservative and conscientious, He General R. C. Shaver, one of the few sur- had a remarkable hold upon the people of other commodity, to deal with. Fair, equal viving commanders of the confederate this state, having wen their confidence and treatment, in short, a square deal and le army, is practicing law at the age of 75 merited their esteem. It may not be imapdoubt will be, insisted upon, or the franpropriate to add that they would not have William Loeb, jr., private secretary to failed him could the crowning ambition of President Roosevelt, and George Thompson, his life have been submitted to them direct. public. He was a fearless champion of fifteen years the railroads have paid \$1.000,the right and dealt many vigorous blows 000,000 in rebates and only \$15,000 in fines, man Theodore E. Burton was one of the in its behalf. He frequently was the very President Stickney has laid himself open to storm center of arduous political struggles and such contests seemed to develop his strength and increase his power. For more than a quarter of a century he led his party through victory and defeat and then, like Moses of old, was denied the promised land. For him, life's cares are over. His loss will be felt in the home. the state and the nation. His life was not produced 392,919,341 short tons of coal, valwithout its triumphs, but more important ued at \$476,766,963. That was the record than all else, he achieved an honorable in the country's history. Nearly every success and leaves to posterity the fruits consumer is willing to testify that he go of a useful life, a brilliant record and an one of these short tons, too. honored name.

Brave, Bold, Tireless.

Edward Rosewater's death removes on of the best known and most influential characters of the west. He was a brave. sold man of large mental caliber and tireless energy. In Nebraska politics he wa perhaps the greatest force to be reckoned with, and his power extended even to national politics. Rosewater was admired for his courage, sincerity and his capacity for detailed knowledge of many of the subjects of present-day problems.

> Place Hard to Fill. North Loup Loyalist.

In the death of Edward Rosewater No braska has lost one of her foremost men man who had the courage of his con victions-a man who fought, and fought hard, for those things which he thought The sentiment in favor of municipal fire to be right. A man has fallen whose place

Will Not Be Forgotten.

Chadron Journal. When Edward Rosewater gave up his insurance committee met last night and life the evening of August 31, Nebraska lost considered the question with some of the its greatest journalist, a national, a world city's leading business men to see if there known character, and a man of great busicould not be devised some means of pro- ness ability. Mr. Rosewater made a pisce tection against the stendy, and, as it in Nebraska, which will be difficult to fill seemed to them, exorbitant increase in He was a man of indomitable energy rates by the companies. The opinions ex- one who was true to his friends, a man of municipal insurance. The chairman of he considered right. He was a great exthe water board said that the question ample of what push can do for a man. The had arisen in that city some eight years name of Rosewater will not be forgotten

> Rated with Horace Greeley. Scribner News.

Edward Rosewater's sudden death last week has brought forth expressions of regret from every section of the country

> Fighter With Courage. Leigh World.

The death of Hon. Edward Rosewater editor of The Omaha Bee, brought sorrow to every citizen of Nebraska and to many throughout the nation. For thirty-five years he had been identified with the building up of Nebraska. He was a his penses and profits, so far as this state was tory maker and molded more Nebraska history than any other one man. He was universally known in Nebraska and also prominent in national affairs, where his advice was always respected. During the thirty-five years which he was editor of The Omaha Bee he was always found on the side of the people and against corporation rule. He was a fighter for good have to catch it, and now their alleged things, and always had the courage of his convictions.

EDITORIAL SHOTS AT OMAHA.

Juniata Herald: Omaha's mayor, by his antics during Bryan's home-coming, has probably convinced New Yorks that the west is still overrun with buffaloes, dians and stage robbers. He certainly added "dignity" to the proceedings, and reputation given the state.

Beatrice Sun: Jim Dahlman, the mayor. of Omaha, is a clever fellow in many ways; "make Omaha famous" as a center of commerce and civilization. It would have been Chadron Journal: The east has always

had an idea that Nebraska is just about the jumping off place, the home of the cowboy. The delegation which recently went to New York to welcome W. J. Bryan seemed bent on the idea of impressing upon the minds of the easterners the fact that the west was and is wild and woollly of our growing state, has laid down the If the report of Mayor Dahlman and his lasso is correct, the mayor and his crowd well performed. News of his death sad- might have done better by trying to show the good eastern people that Nebraska is Ashland Gazette: A special grand jury

has been called in Omaha to investigate the "Ice trust." The reformers are rather timid over the matter, for fear that there is no statute in Nebraska that has been violated by the "trust." Our laws are defective, The next session of the legislature should see to it that they are so amended before the state of Nebraska and the west as to make it a capital crime for a dealer had entered upon its era of commercial and to fall to provide a normal supply of icc. whether nature furnishes it or not. And yet it is altogether probable that this would fail to make the reformers truly happy. As a failure of the ice crop does not only on the state, but the entire west. not occur on an average oftener than once in twenty years, even such a statute would fail to keep its enactors in the limelight as lovers of the "deer peepul."

Hastings Tribune: If Jim Dahlman, the democratic mayor of Omaha, pulled off one-half of the stunts in New York last week that the newspapers give him credit with, then he has disgraced the fair state of his life not generally known or be- of Nebraska. And yet, if Mayor Dahlman lieved by the people at large. Few realized did those wild and woolly things, he is what a potential influence he had been in not alone responsible for his conduct on shaping affairs in Nebraska, how high that auspicious occasion. He was surhe stood among the really great of the rounded by his personal and political friends of Omaha, and if those friend of the common people than perhaps were foolish enough to egg their mayor any of us realized, and thousands have on, or encourage his antics in the least, man to slop over when he is the victim most needed. Even his enemies pay of too much hilarity, and on such occasions Grand Island Independent: The high-

handed,outrageous conduct of the Omaha gether in a regular trust, is setting the populace of that city wild. Several firms, it appears, were recently arraigned, found taliate by refusing to sell ice to those familles, members of which testified against them and pleaded for ice in vain. Is it a wonder people are inclined to become hostile against corporations and their "gentlemen's understanding? Is it a wonder that they look to municipal ownership un. der such circumstances? And, in a degree, that domineering, dictatorial, grasping spirit on franchises granted free by the public. Even our own city may have a question like this, perstaining to the sale of anhise should be revoked without any cere-

Ruffling Senatorial Feelings.

Kansas City Star In coming out with the statement that in the charge of being extremely careless of the feelings of those loyal corporation senators who have clung to the contention that no railroad legislation was needed.

St. Louis Republic The mines of the United States last year

> Rare Self-Control. Brooklyn Eagle

The Japanese have left Mukden, and it is a remarkable instance of self-control. Would Russia have left it? Would England? Would the United States? How easy to have taken it with them!

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Knicker-Do you think that water can be located with a stick?
Hocker-Yes, if applied to a boy on the right apol, it will make the tears flow.—
New York Sun.

"So you would like your baby when he grows up to enter the army. But suppose he does not develop any special ability for a military career?"

'Oh, but he's done that already. He has made himself quite familiar with the use of arms, and has led many a weary midnight march."—Haltimore American.

"Yes," said Colonel Bragg. "I've been in "Tight places" remarked Peppery;
"that's a new name for them."
"A new name for what."

"A new name for what?"
"Saloons,"-Philadelphia Ledger. "But she sings more than she plays.
Why do you speak of her music as 'instrumental'."
"Well, it's instrumental in making the
neighbors move out."—Philadelphia Press.

"I like a good loser. Don't you?"
"Oh, I don't know. I'm not particular
about the loser so long as I win."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Aspiring politician—Gumbridge, you heard my speech last right. Now that you have slept over it, tell me frankly what you think of the effort.

Trusted friend—To tell you the truth, Rickaby, I-I slept under it. You'll have to let me see the manuscript.—Chicago Tribune.

"Are you making anything of a hit with Miss Prettygirl?"
"I fear not. Can't seem to interest her, I have lauded her beauty, but my strongest superlative makes absolutely no impres-"Hold on: I forgot to tell you, old man, She was formerly engaged to the press agent of a circus,"-Pittsburg Post.

FONETIC SPELLING.

Chicago Record-Herald. Now when yu want to write a line, Don't rack your brain or waste your time— The spelling book yu may eschew— Just spell it as it sounds to yu.

With business letters yu're distrest-Perhaps the nu way may seem best— When heapt with mail until yu're blu, Just spell things as they sound to yu.

Yu'd save enough in time and ink To buy a house and lot, I think— If you should rite a book or two And spell words as they sound to yu.

A tender misiv to yur lov, In which yu speak of her as duv— And other words yu use a fu, Just spell them as they sound to yu.

And when yu're done-with yows exprest, The stamp affixt-and it's addrest-You've blusht-then curst this spelling nu-Just spell it as it sounds to yu

For the it's short and to the point, In writing it seems out of joint— The spelling book yu may eschew— But words don't look so good to yu.

So if the spelling chopt and ripe, With old words fixt and letters clipt, Has put your wits all in a stu, Use English as you used to do.

Browning, King & Co



"With the return of the Fall," said Beau Brummel, "my spirits rise."

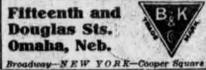
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Must have them out of the way this week. Painters, paper hangers, carpenters, working to make changes in our various de-Pianos that are in the way must be moved. They can't

stand grit and dirt, therefore the tags and the prices have a blue -) made through the already low price and a still lower price takes its place. Why? To quickly sell them. They must go! They will go! If you want to make money by availing yourself of this big

clean-up cut sale of good planos, then they will be gone before the end of the week. Thre are planos for \$90, for \$110, for \$125, for \$135 for \$150 and up—the kind you buy elsewhere for \$200, \$250,

Think of it. See the names-the best the world produces. Read, viz.: KIMBALL PIANOS, the Irving Planos, Vose & Sons Planos, Weser Bros. Pianos, Chickering & Sons Planos, Hallet Davis Planos, Krell Pianos, Emerson Planos, Cramer Planos and the Steinway Pianos.

Where on earth will you find a larger representation of the best planos made? hen you can buy them on practically your own terms: \$10 down, \$4 per month; \$15 to \$25 down and \$6 to \$10 per month. If you want to pay cash, you are just as welcome.

to again sell it at a profit, if you feel so disposed. Every one guaranteed as represented or your money back. Stool and scarf thrown in the bargain. Come now if you need a plano. Come now if you don't ments and you are just one year ahead of the deal

nece a piano for a year. This sale saves you 12 months pay-Again, remember the price is marked in plain figures AL-WAYS—no more, no less Our trade is posted in this respect. We likewise do not pay commissions to anyone assisting you to select. They do not ask us—they know our rules.

You are safe to make your selection as if you knew all about planes. That is why our trade like to send their friends to our store for the best treatment lowest prices and the highest quality and the future guaranteed.

A. Hospe Co., 1513 Douglas St.

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length," and a suit cannot be dupli-An order placed now may be de-

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