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

showing that the price of coal is too even though he may sincerely feel high unless some way is found to lower it.

Omaha's cowboy mayor is billed to will meet the imperious moral issue, exhibit in Chicago. If there is any and that, even if he manages to avoid local interest as well as contributing roping to be done, Mayor "Jim" will immediate political wreck, his prestige to the solution of the larger problems do some of it.

Southern lumber dealers are organlaing to secure more cars from the railroads. The loss of the rebate is

SENATOR BAILEY'S CASE. The fact that Senator Joseph W. Bailey, certainly one of the foremost ence in his own party, has been sudsame time serving as member of the house and United States senate, proves

for lawyer senators to practice their profession, for an unbroken line of instances from Daniel Webster to Matt Carpenter, and even much later than the death of the great Wisconsin lawyer, could be cited. But thereby the Texas senatorial defendant does not meet the essential issue in this case, which rests upon the fact that the at-

changed toward such practice. There is a more delicate sense of

public duty today than formerly exlated, summarily condemning evil or candidates for representative have even the appearance of it which once participated as members in the delibwent unquestioned. Moreover, the growth and ramifications of corporate wealth, peculiarly interlacing with we know, has a legislative ticket been government favor and manipulation, are such as vitally to alter the implications of such relations as Senator Bailey is driven to defend, so that the situation of Webster and Carpenter as attorneys when senators was radically different from what they would be providing, of course, that it is experi-30,800 now. Assuming the correctness of 30,610 Senator Bailey's claim that the attack upon him is inspired by his enemies, the fact nevertheless is significant of Douglas county have in the past withthe changed public attitude that ene- out doubt suffered at Lincoln because mies desiring to hurt him should represented in each successive legislature by men entirely new to the choose this ground of attack as most favorable to their purpose. The fact tain themselves in high official places clear of entangling corporation encharacter. Though he has been one of taught at our expense and ought to the most popular men in his state, get larger returns upon the investthough he has been already over- ment. whelmingly renominated by direct pri-

that he has maintained his integrity, Senator Bailey will find as sure as fate that no merely technical defense to Lincoln from this county with a that concern the entire state. as a public man has been gravely im-

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE. For the first time in the history of

paired.

cupied by a civilized and ceaselessly outreaching race, although the development of their resources has only men in active politics, a leader of ac- fairly begun. But the frontier far beknowledged ability and national influ- yond which Pike's peak so long stood as a measuring mark has utterly

dealy thrown upon the defensive by passed away. We have already his relation of attorney to powerful reached a time when we find it valuacorporation interests, while at the ble and necessary in estimating the future and interpreting the story of the movement which brought us here conclusively the increasing exaction to study the careers and motives and which public opinion puts upon men achievements of the pioneer spirits in official places. In his apology Sen- that carried the frontier forward and ator Balley indeed has no difficulty in often boldly transgressed it. For proving that it has been customary Lieutenant Zebulon Montgomery Pike was only a type in which were concentrated the qualities which the early west at once attracted and developed.

SETTING A NEW PRECEDENT.

In the makeup of their legislative ticket the republicans of Douglas county have set a new precedent by renominating eight members of the titude of the public has materially present legislature. All three of the republican candidates for the state senate have served in that body in previous sessions and five of the nine

> presented for the support of the voters three would, when elected, go down to Lincoln as old members.

The advantage of experience in lawmaking is not to be underestimated. ence of the right kind and coupled with a record that commends itself to public approval. The interests of

business, whose time was consumed in remains that men who desire to main- learning the ropes, while the experienced wire pullers in other counties must now see to it that they keep played all around them. By renominating and re-electing a fair proportanglements of which the people have tion of the old members who have too good reason to be suspicious, given satisfactory services our people whether a different public sentiment will be simply taking advantage of formerly was due to the times or to the lessons these members have been

The fact that eight of the twelve Little good will be accomplished in mary and endorsed by convention, and names on the republican legislative ticket have already appeared upon the legislative roll calls testifies to a growing disposition to send representatives view to getting results on matters of

The rule requiring lights on auto-

mobiles traversing the streets after dark should be more strictly enforced

IN MEMORIAM.

Loved By His Employes. South Omaha Democrat.

In his lifetime Edward Rosewater made some enemies, but in nine cases out of ten rule which, according to Interstate Com- exhausted and it is expected that during these enemies were made on account of merce Commissioner Knapp, is to govern the coming winter the quartermaster will politics. Of all the hundreds and hundreds the commission in dealing with railroad begin the issue generally of khaki clothing of men who were employed by him from and newspaper relations. was employed on The Bee for a number point to get close to his employee. He

could not help it. No employe on The Bee deem the new departure satisfactory. ever went to Mr. Rosewater for a favor not show It.

made any noise about his charity, but his heart was full of it. In fact, he never and in the amount of transportation that erations of the house. Never before refused anyone for fear that he would make can be used by newspapers. in the history of this county, so far as a mistake and turn down one that was worthy. No one solitary person that ever larger railroad systems will view the rule worked for E. Rosewater was his enemy. and this indeed is a record that should valuable advertising of various kinds has of whose personnel two out of the and will stand out in his memory as one hitherto been available through paying for of the many good things that his friends it with transportation. It is advertising love to remember.

Honored by the Poor. Rev. R. L. Wheeler of South Omaha, in

The Presbyterian. Edward Rosewater was buried on Sabbath afternoon, September 2, 1906, at Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha. We write that as a matter of history for the permanent file of our bound copies of the "Little Presbyterian," which we religiously keep. As we and which was in existence before money stood in that long line of thousands who looked on the face of the dead Nestor of the western press, we were impressed with the fact of the deeply rooted elements of charity in the human heart for any soul ally be inhibited in one case it may be simover which death sits as victor. Not an liarly nullified in all cases. This would unkind word, not a harsh criticism passed along that line! Marvelous, was it not? The bler and awaiting grave on the hillside has soothed even the passion of his enemies and lifted the scales from their eyes so that even they could begin to see elements of greatness in the life of the poor butcher's son of Bohemia. He left no gold, silver hank stocks, or bonds. He died poor, And

yet does any man die poor when the common people crowd the streets of a great city to do as they did last Sabbath? all that line that I viewed in its swiftly

passing through The Bee building, I saw but one man who wore a slik hat, and but two with gloves. Perhaps that doesn't mean any thing, probably not; but when the ion people press up to the bier of the dead, many of them dressed in overalls, collarless, slouched hats, and in workingmen's shoes, and old women dressed so plainly that their garb spelled out their

felt that no man so honored, died poor True the press says "the chief men of the state sought to honor him." Well, they could afford to do so, for he was the peer The real problem for the American arms of occupation in Cuba, as in the Phillppines, will probably be to find an enemy to fight. The real problem for the imports \$1,250,000,000, so and the import \$1,25

RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS. ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Effect of the Order Putting Business Current Events Gleaned from the * Army and Navy Register. The old blue uniform of

the army

Chicage Chronicle, Probably most of the railroads and most of the larger newspapers will welcome the the khakl apparel was adopted, is about

on a Cash Basis.

the first being the overcoats, of which the time to time during the thirty odd years Nothing but money may be received for supply at the depots is of not sufficient exhe published The Bee, I do not believe that transportation. This provision is aimed at tent to complete requisitions from companhe had a solitary enemy among them. I newspaper and periodical advertising, a les and meet all the orders for the usual considerable part of which has been paid variety of sizes. It is still a question of years and my work threw me in direct for in transportation. Hereafter it will whether it is better to pursue the line . contact with Mr. Rosewater a great deal. have to be paid for in cash, provided, of strict economy and continue the issue of I knew him well. In fact, he made it a course, that the ruling be judicially upheld, the old style of garments. This would It is probable, us we have said, that most probably, it is realized in the war departnever passed one of them on the street, of the railroads and a large proportion of ment, lead to much complaint on account in the hallway or anywhere but what he newspapers and periodicals will find no of the dissimilarity in appearance and would stop and say a word, and he was fault with the regulation. It will simplify there will undoubtedly at the end be some always pleasant and cheerful about the matters a good deal by putting things upon thing of a loss. The supply of blue blouse office. No matter what worry he might a strictly cash basis, and that is undoubt- will also be exhausted within a few months have on his mind, he was never grouchy or edly the most satisfactory basis upon and it will be possible to begin the issue crabbed with his employes. The men in his which to do business. The big trunk line of the khaki. This information will be a employ respected and loved him. They systems and the larger periodicals will great relief to all concerned and there will be general mitisfaction that the army is But the satisfaction may not be univer- once more to be uniformed in the latest but what he got it. And some outrageous sal. The smaller railroads and the smaller approved style. It was not expected that demands were made upon him. Still he newspapers will not be so well pleased, the stock of old clothing would be exnever seemed to think so. At least he did The small railroads cannot afford to pay hausted so early, as there was on hand cash for the amount of advertising that when khaki came in not less than \$3,000. Scores and scores of favors in the line they now do and the small newspapers can- 000 worth of this material, but the fire in of charity were bestowed upon employes not afford to pay cash for the transporta- San Francisco cleaned out a large supply. and ex-employes. Mr. Rosewater never tion that they now enjoy. There will thus including a big stock of new olive drab be a marked reduction both in advertising cloth held in reserve for issue to troops in the Philippines.

> The blue shirt of the enlisted men of the It may even be doubted whether the army, many of the wearers of the garment will be gratified to hear, is not destined to be entirely discarded. It has always met with much favor and the satisfaction is not in every case equaled by the tentative plan to replace it with the khaki shirt. The latter soils readily and deprives the soldier of an appearance of will be loath to resign. Under the ruling neatness sooner than is possible with the of the commission it will have to be disblue shirt. Then, too, it is found of value in conflection with the maneuvers, where It remains to be seen, however, whether

> this ruling will stand a constitutional test the participants are of a "blue" and the color of the shirt. It is probable that both if it be questioned-and it undoubtedly will shirts will be issued hereafter and that be. Can the interstate commission, abrothe blue garment will be retained, a pleasgate the right of barter and trade, a right ant reminder of the days when that hiswhich is at the foundation of all commerce toric shade was identified with military clothing. was thought of? This is the question which will be tried out when the rule is New patterns for the uniform of the en-

taken into the courts. If the right of barter may constitutionpleted in the quartermaster general's office and steps will be taken at once to put together a suit in accordance with the stop all transactions involving payment new cut of coat, pronounced as introducing "in kind" and bring all business to a a smarter appearance to our soldiers. The might prove desirable in some ways and intolerable in others.

It remains to be seen, at all events, camp at Mount Gretna with a view to arwhether the courts will sanction the precedent which the commission seeks to establish. The adjudication of the question will be interesting. be tried on at some garrison near Washington.

SPECTACLES AT THE THROTTLE.

Question Up Between Burlington Company and Its Engineers. Chicago News.

Nobody will dispute the proposition that has disappeared and the information which locomotive engineer while on duty ought the official cutters now possess has proven to be able to distinguish all objects that of substantial benefit in producing a garwould be visible to a person of normal ment which meets all the conditions of eyesight. This is especially true of en- durability, neatness and comfort. The sincers of passenger trains on main lines quartermaster general's office is being struggle for life along humbler lines, 1 and traips entering crowded terminals. flooded with orders for the new breeches

Officials of the Burlington railroad have convinced themselves that they cannot rely A naval recruiting office will be as confidently upon engineers who are com- at Cleveland, O., this week, with Compelled to wear spectacles in order to see mander William P. White, U. S. N., In of any of them. But that is not what I clearly as they can upon those with un- charge. This office will cover the northin Omaha if we are to avoid serious mean. I refer to that touch of charity impaired vision. Steam or smoke may dim ern part of Ohio. Another recruiting of-

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many which a large supply was on hand when women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvie drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the check of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanie organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and oth at once witness to the fact in read wed comelines. Nearly million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa vorite Prescription. It makes weak wom en strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label-contains no alcohol harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medic-

wholly of those native, American, medic-inal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the sev-eral schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar allments. For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quites so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treat-ment of woman's decliner aliments. Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

FLOATING FUN.

"How did you manage to get away from that country constable who wanted to ar-rest you for speeding your auto" "On, easily; we managed to throw dust in his eyes."-Baltimore American. listed men of the army are about com-

"That's the worst paying family I ever attended," said the first doctor. "Yes, I used to attend them, but I never succeeded in getting a penny out of

a smarter appearance to our soldlers. The change will be accomplished by much work, including the taking of the measure-ment of some 1.000 soldiers recently at the

riving at some means of distributing rel-

"What is that queer smell in the church trustees' meeting room?" "That's only the disinfectants they are using on the contributions of tainted money."-Baltimore American, ative sizes among, say, 100 in the service. When the first suits are finished they will

Johnny Smith-Paw, the boys have made a big bonfire out in the alley. Mr. Smith-Well, thanks to a gracious Providence, Johnnie, the wind is blowing in the direction of Thompson's barn and away from ours."-Chicago Tribune. Much praise has been bestowed on the new olive drab riding breeches adopted by the quartermaster general of the army for sale to officers. The early criticism

"Did you ever buy a gold brick?" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel, "but I'd like to. If I could get one middlin" reasonable I'm sure I could go down to New York an sell it at a good profit."-Washington Star

"What do you think of this idea of spell- 19

"The all right." answered Parmer Corn-"It's all right." answered Parmer Corn-tossel. "I'm glad to see it. I allus did want something to happen to take the con-ceit out o' the school teacher that used to lick me fur not dofn' things his way."--Washington Star.

with entire satisfaction. A great deal of which would hardly warrant cash payment. yet it is advertising which the railroads

continued.

With the unsatisfied demand for school teachers in Nebraska, President Palma need not be out of a job if he loses his situation in Cuba.

The announcement is made that Montank is for William J. Bryan, the fiscal year ending June 30, if the democratic party in this state sure to Rosewater of The Omaha Bee has not only Montana was also for W. A. Clark as long as he put up the money.

If Receiver Earle can prove that the Sugar trust is responsible for the as foreign. Hipple failure, the Filipinos may yet From 1856 to 1890 our total an- strabismus. secure balm to assuage dissapointed nual foreign commerce grew from hopes. \$500,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, or

If the supreme court does not hurry the ownership of the Isle of Pines may be determined by the "trend of events" before the judicial decision is received. times.

Alabama republicans have decided to place no ticket in the field this year; but they will resume activity when federal offices are again to be distributed.

With Hughes forced into the campalgu and Jerome forced out of it, the tural products. real sentiment of New York political parties on insurance companies in politics is apparent.

In order to gain standing in some quarters when Georgia begins to try dividend and other dues to foreign offenders involved in the recent Atlants riots it will have to show that justice is color blind.

If the popocrats are so anxious for a joint debate they might pit Candidate Shallenberger as an Alton B. Parker democrat against some good Tom Watson popullst.

Since Speaker Cannon and Socretary Shaw have completed their tour of Missouri, that state cannot be accused of acting in ignorance of the facts in the coming election.

to the Pacific coast. The consistency All the telephone franchise propositions before the council are to be brought to a show-down at one and the same time. That ought to keep "central" busy for a little while.

Candidate Hitchcock is hot for an The mountain peak which the roinheritance fax. He inherited three mantic young army officer first caught patrimonies before there was any in- a glimpse of just a century ago has heritance tax law on the statute book stood for three generations one of the probable that Jones will be any more sucor any inheritance tax to be paid and great familiar landmarks on the path whatever he may leave to his heirs, if of the westward moving army of occuanything, will have to be paid by pation; and the name in large measure suggests the experiences, the hardthem.

ships, the aspirations and, more than The local coal trust restraining order all, the immeasurable victory which has been extended to include the offi- constitute the story of western civilcers and members of the South Omaha | ized life. Commemoration of Lieuten-Coal exchange. Whether this minia- ant Pike's discovery thus really signiture coal trust in South Omaha was in fies an awakening consciousness existence and in unmolested operation the importance and unity of western during the official term of County At- history, The Transmissouri plains and the

tional position.

relief.

tains, has now possessed the country

torney English does not yet appear. but will transpire in due time. mountains beyond are indeed now oc-

and the imports \$1,250,000,000, so cycles whizzing along in the dark are But why must we be safely dead before that the excess of the former or the as dangerous, if not more dangerous, balance of trade in our favor way than the automobiles. \$500,000,000, or equal to the total value of our foreign trade just a half . One of the minor candidates on the

century ago. The total foreign trade democratic state ticket thinks he has had indeed reached \$3,000,000,000 for discovered a tide setting toward the tory of the United States like Porto should look again to make sure of the Rico and the Philippines be included, direction of the movement. These but strictly such are not to be classed tides are very deceptive, especially with candidates afflicted with political

At the reception to Bryan in Missistrebled in twenty-four years. By 1900 sippi John Sharp Williams declared it passed the \$2,000,000,000 line, and that the Nebraskan "had made many only six years later it has now added mistakes in the past, was making another \$1,000,000,000, having thus them now and would make more in within a half century multiplied six the future." The ovation the speaker received must have made the mistaken

The most gratifying fact, however, statesman thoughtful.

is not merely the growth of the ex-Senator Bailey's reply to his critics ports, which the last year showed a seems far short of an answer, since monthly average of considerably more after he was employed by H. Clay than \$100,000,000, but that the Pierce the Waters-Pierce Oil company larger part of them consists of manufound a way to evade Texas laws defactures. A half century ago the bulk spite its Standard connection. of exported commodities was agricul-

It is rather late for President Palma Upon the whole, the \$500,000.000 to talk of "presidential dignity," when trade balance in our favor is sufficient. the holder of the office is unable to ento pay the immense expenditures of force the laws of the land, and Presi-American tourists abroad and interest, dent Palma should accept the situation with better grace. creditors, and still leave resources

which place our industrial and finan-Any old Morgan will do to justify cial interests in an independent and the Indian land thieves on the fringe increasingly commanding internaof the Omaha and Winnebago reservation bolting a republican who is on to THE PIKE'S PEAK CELEBRATION. in with the ring.

The Pike's Peak celebration is King Ak-Sar-Ben has a more premerely one among a multitude of evitentious program of 'entertainment dences which show how keenly we are than usual for his court carnival this coming to appreciate the importance overspread the interior of the conti-

nent, and passing the western moun- money's worth. Whooping Up Things.

Ohicago Inter Ocean. and significance of that movement The president of the Pennsylvania railwere not so apparent to those who led way has the whooping cough, but there is or followed in its earlier stages, but little danger that he will puse it to anybody who is not a regular employe of the they stand out in retrospect in bold

> Jim Jones as a Knocker. Baltimore American James K. Jones has advised Bryan

drop government ownership, but it is hardly cessful in giving advice than he was making predictions.

Putting It on the Label. Baltimore American. So they must be called "Frankfurter atyle sunsages." What's the use of saving

a few letters by simplified spelling if the government requires the addition of whole lot of useless words?

Cannot Serve Two Masters. Kansas City Star.

Senator Balley must not lay the flattering nction to his soul that there is anything morbid" in the people's demand that public servant shall not engage his ser vices to an enemy of the public welfare.

merit is approved, or a lazy love dare utter its eulogy?

> A Tribute. In Pender Times.

tion WALTHILL, Neb., Sept. 6, 1906 .- Editor Times: The tragic death of Hon. Edward exchanges with noncontiguous terri- make it victorious in the election. He touched the hearts of his friends, but has awakened the sympathies of his enemies. His speech after defeat in the republican convention was simply the vibrations of hearststrings strung to the highest tenston. The ambition of his life, the goal to which his steps had ever directed with

the concentrated effort of a naturally energetic and industrious temperament, eluded his grasp. Fate's decree was final. He could bear no more. The consoling ministrations of friends was the sunlight which filtered through the volcanic smoke and ashes and smilled down upon the ruins of Pompell. Lonely in the midst of myriad comforts, he sought a place of solitude and stiently bowed his head. He died like the

> Spartan at the pass of Thermopylae. Nebraska loses one of her most useful

men. The republican party has lost a man who fearlessly attacked the strongholds of corporations, and the people have lost a champion who stood ever between the murderer and his victim, the plunderer and his prey. His enemies hated and admired him allke, and Iew of them were ever bold

the dagger of Brutus at Lincoln, but every man who carried the weapons of revenge to that memorable arena sheathed them and stood aghast upon beholding the wounds received in defense of the principles of the ungrateful party he had helped to make great. Despite the blatant cries

Rosewater's democratic friends were sincere and upheid the principle that "if we nust have a republican in the senate from in each office of the respective companies.

corporate interests." Never shall the writer forget his first

the fact of my arraignment before the pivotal remedy proposed. federal authorities at Omaha was made. feet. of the westward movement which has year. Every out-of-town visitor who acts of those desperadoes up there-butattends, is guaranteed more than his why those fellows will murder some one yst if they are not apprehended at once. His words were sharp, his manner vehe-

ment. Callers were continuous and time was precious. "Summers must go-yes, I will help you, but write me-fully," and I was dismissed summarily to admit another insistent caller, Later I called to inform

Mr. Rosewater that a second trial was necessary and persistent efforts had been made by enemies to prejudice District Attorney Baxter against me. "Mr. Rosewater has just returned from a trip to the east." said his Bun, Victor, "but you will find him at the house-awful tired. I fear." Hurry ing through the engine room and basement I was admitted at the back door (I was anxious to get my train) by a servant and ushered into the pressure of Miss Rosewater in the parlor. "Is your business very urgent-Papa has just come and he's very tired." And he looked worn, exhausted almost, but he wearily donned his overcoat and went tottering along on his mission of mercy for fear he would forget it if he did not attend to it at once, so much was on his mind, as he expressed it. Who could have, witnessed that act of, devotion and be other than a staupch friend to the memory of a great man whose reward can

never be equal to his merits? Sincerely, WILL E. ESTILI.

transfer engineers wearing glasses from the At Lincoln, Neb., where three exhibitions most important trains to others where the were given in the state capitol grounds, the attendance on each occasion included risks are not so great.

The reasoning of the Burlington officials 15,000 spectators. At Sioux City, Ia., the is challenged by the engineers. They raise mayor of which place has given much the important point of the personal equa- encouragement to the naval recruiting officers, the biograph show was held in a There are engineers and engineers. Each man who takes out a train Is either public park and was attended by a large competent to care for it or else he is not. audience.

PERSONAL NOTES.

was the limit of curiosity.

laws. Parsimonious landlords, scrimping

asked him what, in his opinion, was

Perhaps he wears glasses and perhaps his eyesight is normal. In any case he should not be in the engine cab unless he can be relied upon to do the work. If, say the

engineers, the man who wears spectacles. life in the United States is likely to be realized. reason of his careful methods, his knowledge of all that relates to handling The campaign is wide open in Pennsyla train and his general good sense, to ania and the crop of chestnuts is the argest ever gathered. gether with his ability to see signals, is a perfectly safe man for the work in hand Official returns from India show the an should not be ruled out arbitrarily. hual mortality from snake bite exceeds This is a matter upon which neither the 20,000. Kentucky and Peoria are neglecting

railroad officials nor the engineers can afsome appealing opportunities. ford to take a stand which does not ac-Boldly and bravely comes the president's cord with the best interests of the public. friend, Jacob Rils, with a knock on re-The risks of train accidents must be revised spelling. Yet Jake could lose an 'T' duced as low as possible. The Burlington without injuring his manly beauty. management has done well to raise the question of spectacles worn by engineers. an't possibly live more than a year. Abut The facts of accidents due to engineers' ting nations might brighten Abdul's shadblunders should be carefully ascertained. ows by handing in their ultimatums. If these prove that spectacles are a source The richest policeman in Chicago reof danger in railroad work, engineers who wear spectacles doubtless will agree that they should not be put in charge of the most important trains.

LIGHT FROM MR. STICKNEY.

Schemes of Railroad Managers to Evade the Square Deal. Kansas City Star.

architects and shady contractors unite in Ever since the railway rate bill was endenouncing the commissioner as an ofacted railway officials and attorneys have fensive meddler. declared that it would be impossible to comply with the requirement that complete schedules of rates should be posted Nebraska, let us have one unhampered by This provision of the law was designed to simplify the proof of illegal discriminaswered Uncle Joe, reflectively, "when I tions and also to permit each shipper to was a youngster a young man was satis meeting with Edward Rosewater in The discover for himself whether the agent fied to paddle his own cance, but nowadays their tricks for a democrat who stands Bee building. In going over the situation was giving him the benefit of the estabevery one thinks he has a call to steer the of affairs in Thurston dounty, mention of lished rate. Plainly, it was, and is, the ship of state."

And now comes A. B. Stickney, presiwhen the little editor suddenly rose to his dent of the Chicago Great Western rall-"I understand it all-no explanations road, and demonstrates that the rule for necessary-simply another of the flagrant published tariffs is not only salutary and necessary, but is thoroughly practicable. Mr. Stickney shows that it would be "impossible" to post in every freight officeor in any one-such complex and inherently dishonest schedules as are now the but one of the chief benefits of the law would be to simplify tariffs so that it would be possible to conform to the rate statute.

As President Stickney declares, "order, method and system" prevail in every detail of railway operation except that of making freight schedules, and the immense confusion in that one department has the distinct purpose of permitting illegal discriminations under the semblance of

It is pointed out by Mr. Stickney, as one having authority, that a comprehensive tariff, published in one indexed volums-instead of in 8,000 namphlets as is now the average rule-would give the ane cific rates between any two points on the road. Another volume would deal with rates to points on connecting roads. It would then not require an expert to figure out the rate on every shipment the road carries, and there would be no chance for such dishonest scheme as "rebates" and 'overcharges,"

Mr. Stickney shows convincingly that the only "impossibility" involved in the rate law is that especially created by the railways for the purpose of evading the square deal

"Of course, John." said his wife, "I'm obliged to you for this money, but it isn't enough to buy a real fur coat that-" "Well," interrupted the brutal husband. -Philadelphia Catholic Stand "What are you doing. Pat?" asked the

inquisitive person, observing the son of Erin ascending a ladder with a hod filled with bricks. "Of m carryin' knock-out drops," replied Pat, as one of the bricks fell and struck the i, p. on the head.—Chicago News.

As you

THE WELL'S SECRET.

President Palma's wish to round out his

John Boyd O'Rellly.

John Boyd O'Rellly. I knew it all my boyhood; in a lonesome valley meadow, Like a dryad's mirror hidden by the wood's dim arches near Its eye flashed back the sunshine and grew dark and sad with shadow, And I loved its truthful depths, where every pebble hay so clear.

scooped my hand and drank it, and watched the sensate quiver Of the ripping rings of sliver, as the drops of crystal fell pressed the richer grasses from its little

trickling river Till at last 1 knew, as friends know, every secret of the well.

Physicians say the sultan of Turkey But one day I stood beside it, on a sudden,

unexpected. When the sun had crossed the valley and a shadow hid the place; And I looked in the dark waters, saw my pallid check reflected. And beside it, looking upward, met an evil, reptile face.

signed because some people insisted on knowing how he satisfied a champagne appetite with a beer income. Surely that Looking upward, furtive, startled at the

Building Commissioner Bartzen of Chicago continues to offend well-to-do people

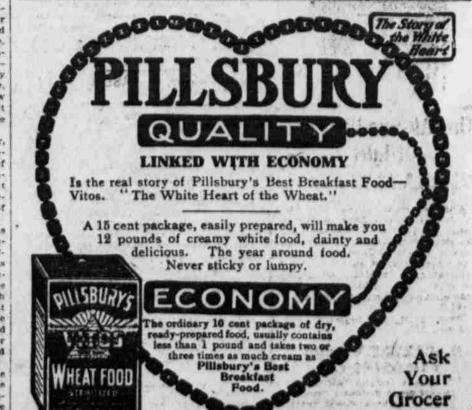
silent, swift intrustor: Then it daried toward the grasses, and I saw not where it fied: But I knew its eyes were on me, and the old-time sweet illusion Of the pure and perfect symbol I had cherished there was dead. by insisting on obedience to the building

O. the pain to know the perjury of seeming truth that blesses!

truth that blesses! My soul was seared like sin to see the falsehood of the place. And the innocence that moved me; while in Uncle Joe Cannon is quite peart as a rendor of sarcasm. One day a colleague dim, unseen recesses There were lurking fouler secrets than the

furtive reptile face. main difference between the days of his youth and the present time, "Well," au-

And since then-ah; why the burden? when joyous faces greet me. With eyes of limpid innocence and words devoid of art. I cannot trust their seeming, but must ask what eyes would meet me Could 1 look in sudden silence at the se-crets of the heart.



enough to question his integrity. He felt

of politicians to the contrary, Edward