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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss; George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1906, was as follows: 31,650

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of August, 1996. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal.)

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

Whatever your politics, stand by King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Omaha city council should be convened at once in extra session to enact an ordinance requiring airships to display signal lights.

With a Frenchman commissioned to build the "Palace of Peace." France will have an opportunity to redeem the "mistakes of Napoleon."

With the development of cod fisheries on the Pacific coast, Senator Lodge may secure reinforcements in farmer, the manufacturer and the his defense against the attack of New- merchant. In short, values of the foundland part time

in Manchuria is the fact that neither Japan nor Russia is satisfied with the lieved by the secretary's disposition result of the war.

That airship has been cantering but it has not yet succeeded in inducing Mayor "Jim" to discard his broncho and lariat.

Those carping critics who insisted upon the United States treating the Philippines as it treated Cuba may have their wish fulfilled, but not in the manner expected.

The American reporter may see himself as he appears to foreigners and should be prepared to make a number of "explanations." Count Witte is writing his autobiography.

No one can deny the discernment

cured Uncle Sam's bill of health.

nish one of the trustees for the League of American Municipalities. It essary. does not appear just what is to be held in trust, but if it is holding office, conditions covering the whole process the Omaha member may be counted to of inspecting, naming, branding and hold on.

The public library board has the right idea of recognizing special zeal in the service rendered by employes by accompanying its resolutions of thanks with an increase of salary. This is far better and goes further than Carnegie hero medals.

The local democratic organ is very much alarmed for fear Uncle Joe Cannon's speeches may be damaging to the republicans. If it really believed what it pretends it would call off the democratic orators and try to enlist Uncle Joe to keep it up.

When Poles undertake to follow the Warsaw plan in that part of their native land held by Germany they will learn the difference between the Romanoffs and Hohensollerns-but tive departments, which are clothed assets than ornamental Greek letters. they may know it now and save themselves trouble.

The Connecticut-the only first-class battleship to be built by the United such extensive and thoroughgoing submitted a contract to the Council States in a government navy yard- changes that a large number of Bluffs authorities for electric lamps is now in commission. Its initial performance will be watched with in- ments have not been disposed or able ducted guaranteed to bring the cost terest, since no one secures a bonus to make them in time. for "good behavior."

CUBAN INTERVENTION and deeply interested quarters in Eution to life and property before assuming control is conducive proof ineness of the goods. that it acted with no ulterior aim of circumstances.

persuasion, and yet compulsion which demand for it. shall not be offensive to native sensibility if a way can be found to reconcile it with real self government. The problem involves dealing on the one ciation in putting up a reward of \$500 hand with a numerous lawless and for evidence leading to conviction for habitually revolutionary element jury bribing should receive the apwhich the insurgent leaders may not proval and co-operation of our whole be able to control, and on the other law-abiding citizenship. It is indeed hand with the hot-headed extreme of a good sign that the lawyers should the Palma party now holding the finally have reached the point of initioffices. If gither or both these ele- ating a movement to stop jury fixing, ments should begin roaming about for although it is not surprising that opplunder and guerilla exploits, the sit- position should have been encountered uation, grave enough at best, would within the ranks of the legal profesbecome infinitely complicated. In sion. any event, how to construct in such the island, is the problem yet to be solved or to be proved unsolvable.

The first great step towards solution lected to secure the best results in fer severe depression. the shortest time, whatever the final outcome may be.

PRUDENT TREASURY MANAGEMENT. It is noteworthy that the speakers before various state bankers' associations that have been in session within a week, while many of them are opposed to the subtreasury system, have not criticised Secretary Shaw's use of the surplus treasury funds whereby \$65,000,000 of import gold and government deposits have within two weeks been added to the circulation. On the contrary there is general approval of his course, which has enabled the banks largely to expand loans, whereas otherwise speculative absorption of funds would have compelled restriction of loans to the greatest crops ever produced and of the whole mass of industrial commodi-The indisputable evidence that China ties for which they are exchanged were involved in the money strain, which has to a large extent been reof the cash impounded in the sub-

treasury. It is true that the subtreasury does around pretty close to the city hall, thus frequently abstract a large sum from active circulation just at a time when it is most needed therein. but it is also true that any alternative scheme carries difficulties and evils from which the subtreasury system is free. At any rate the subtreasury system is the system in force, and that it has been administered prudently and to the satisfaction of the business community at this difficult juncture is the material point.

MEAT INSPECTION LAW.

The national meat inspection law is almost revolutionary, whether as regards trade methods under its far of the Chinese mind since the envoys reaching provisions or as regards the of the dowager empress have reported general extension which it exemplifies inability to discover any idea worth of governmental power under the nacopying from Russian governmental tional constitution. In the latter aspect national meat inspection, the same as the pure food law, is a sweep-Railway agents desirous of prevent- ing employment of authority under ing trouble for their companies will the constitutional grant of power to probably insist upon seeing the con- regulate commerce between the states tents of boxes coming from packing and with foreign countries hardly centers where all houses have not sed dreamed of a generation ago, but which in changed industrial condi-Omaha has been drawn upon to fur- popular conceptions is now universally viewed as valid and demanded as nec-

> The new law not merely prescribes labelling packed and canned meat products, but also establishes standucts which are unclean and unhealthy or which by false label or composition might deceive consumers, aimfraud in weight, quality and origin of the former. When they get out in the with vast discretionary powers as to regulations, have made it absolutely is to be strictly enforced; requiring

be accepted as necessary by our own has so quickly re-established in our cil Bluffs guaranty in mind. people, by the world and even by the meat products in foreign markets, best part of the Cubans themselves. where a sudden great falling off in ter's exposures. The brand, "Inspected ment exhausted every possible alter- 1906," will give assurance to all connative for restoring order and protec- sumers, domestic as well as foreign, both of the wholesomeness and genu-

But the very strictness of the naannexation, but solely under force of tional law enormously increases the need of equal strictness of state law The effort to bring the contending in every state of the union, because factions in Cuba to a basis of peace- it has no jurisdiction over the unable and efficient government having scrupulous seller who does not ship failed, although made with all the his mest from one state to another. ability and tact of Secretary Taft, the Unfit meats or fraudulent meat immensely difficult task now remains products in trade within a state can for our government by direct control be dealt with only by state law. But to set up stable rule in the island. It the new national law affords a model practically substitutes compulsion for for state legislation and will stimulate

STOP THE JURY FIXING. The action of the Omaha Bar asso

As The Bee has pointed out at all conditions and out of such materials times, the chances are ten to one in a native regime to which can be en- every case of jury bribing that if it trusted the vast interests that depend could be traced to its source would be upon firm and just authority, so that found to be connived at, if not instiwe may safely retire from control of gated, by the attorneys interested in hanging the jury or forcing an agreement. If the miscarriage of justice brought about by corruption in the has been taken by indisputably dem- jury room were in each instance onstrating the sincerity of our na- brought right home to the lawyer at tional motive. At the same time our the bottom of it and quickly followed own people have implicit confidence up with disbarment proceedings, the that no worthy means will be neg- jury fixing business would quickly suf-

That any one should seek to palliate the bribery of jurors with a counter claim against shyster lawyers who work up damage cases upon corporations is simply amazing. Much as these odious practices are to be despised they in ne way go to the fountain head as does the bribery of jurors. If jury fixing were to be tolerated, there would be no justice in the land, but the litigant with the most money to offer would in every instance win out over the poor man asking redress of grievances or reimbursement for injuries. The courts might as well be abolished and judicial decisions put up at auction because the verdict would depend not on the justice of the cause, but upon the smoothness of the claim agent and the amount of money at his dis posal.

A few good object lessons in the way of convictions for jury bribing along with stiff penitentiary sentences would be most salutary and if the reward now offered brings this about, it will have achieved a worthy object.

Judge Edgar Howard seems to wax quite indignant over the intimation that Judge Graves, the democratic nominee for congress in the Third Nebraska district, has ridden on passes since he was elected to a place on the district bench. Judge Howard declares that "Judge Graves says he has never ridden a mile on a railroad page since he took his seat on the district bench several years ago," and challenges The Bee to-bring on proof to the contrary. We have no record of what Judge Graves says. If he will put it in writing that he never asked for a pass since he became judge we may accommodate the desire of Judge Howard for further enlightenment.

The treacherous Williams has the brazen hardihood to tramp around the state asking people to vote for him as a candidate for railway commissioner and persisting in his denial that he played Benedict Arnold for a promise of official honors. It does not matter what the treacherous Williams may say, for truth is entirely foreign to him when falsehood will serve him better, but the people of Nebraska cannot afford to trust an unprincipled tions and correspondingly changed man in a position so important to them as that of railway commissioner will be. Mark it down that Williams is not a fit man for any position of official responsibility.

Another thing that should be eliminated from the primary election law when it comes to be revised is the ards for determining the health of live section that offers special inducements animals and the wholesomeness of to recounts by requiring the canvassmeats, including exclusive control ing board to count the ballots again over sanitation and cleanliness in whenever a defeated candidate signislaughter and preparation of meat and fies his mere belief that errors have all derivative foods. The requirements been committed. Every candidate were designed to be such as unfail. should have ample redress against ingly to exclude from transportation being fraudulently counted out, but from one state to another or to any the law should place no premium on foreign country all meat or meat prod- fishing expeditions based on nothing but disappointed hopes.

Several high school boys who have ing thus to protect the public also been forced to choose between "frat" against the prevailing trade custom of pins and shoulder straps have chosen the goods. And between enactment of hard, cold world they are likely to the law early last summer and its discover that discipline and applicagoing into effect October 1 the execu- tion to work are much more valuable

The electric lighting company which certain that the law in all its rigor supplies both Omaha and Council Bluffs with street illumination has slaughtering and packing establish at a fixed price with a royalty de-The necessity and efficiency of the lighting ought to be done cheaper in the rate bill was passed to reform.

new national system are strikingly Omaha than in Council Bluffs and American intervention in Cuba will illustrated by the confidence which it Omaha will do well to bear the Coun-

The World-Herald has suddenly be It has been urged from enlightened consumption was caused by last win- come very mum about the democratic candidate for congress in the Third rope, and the fact that our govern- and passed under the act of June 30, Nebraska district, whom it lauded as "a judge whose principles lead him to refuse the railroad pass." Has it discovered that his principles are for exhibition purposes only?

Making of the Truly Great.

Chicago Record-Herald. was not the first white man to see Pike's Peak or to climb it. This only goes further to prove that the truly great man is the one who knows how to get others to do the work for him.

Democracy's Need.

Philadelphia Press. In Massachusetts the democrats are looking for some one to save them from Moran, in New York from Hearst and in the country from Bryan and his railroad ownership. What the democratic party needs is a cyclone cellar, with somebody heavy, like Cleveland, sitting on the lid.

Watterson on Hearst.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Neither Hearst, nor Hearstism, is democ racy. It is socialism. It is paternal government. It is the central power of a nation as the recourse of the people. It is federalism against stateism, consolidation against individualism. Democrats will not accept it anywhere. Whoever votes it in New York will vote for the death of the democratic party and the organization of a new party.

> The Buffalo Episode. New York Sun.

The democracy has cut its cables and gone adrift. Its course is out to sea. In September, five years ago, the president of the United States was assassinated at Buffalo. At Buffalo William R. Hearst was nominated by the democracy as its candidate for the governorship of the state of New York.

Let us accept the inevitable with grace and resignation, and let us hope that the party of assassination and the torch has done to mankind the only service of which it was capable and has extinguished itself forever.

In the primitive republic of Cuba such an episode would be requited with the machete; here it will be explated with the ballot.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Henry L Barbey of New York, who died in Geneva, Switzerland, last summer, has bequeathed to American religious and charitable institutions \$129,000.

Mrs. William J. Bryan has a keen appreciation of the situation. When accosted by a Kansas City reporter for an interview, she naively remarked, "Mr. Bryat does all the talking for the family. Prof. W. H. Holmen, chief of the Burea

time start for Hawaii to make an import ant investigation of the racial types there. under the authorization of congress at th last session. Thomas H. Bentham, the democratic cominee who will oppose Nicholas Long-

worth for re-election to congress from the First Ohio district, was a miner in his youth, but is now a lawyer and special counsel for the city of Cincinnati. Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor of the University of Denver, who has been chosen to head the republican state ticket in Colo

rado, is considered one of the most brilliantly intellectual men in the state and interests himself quite as much in the political as in the educational interests of

been discovered in Summit county near Akron, O. The woman is Mrs. Martha Lindley, who kept her identity secret during the war and since then very few have learned that she was a soldier. Had she not served under a fictitious name she would be entitled to a pension. At the outbreak of the war the woman was a bride of only a few months. Her husband answered Lincoln's first call to arms, and Mrs. Lindley, young and robust, decided to enlist also and serve by her husband's

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

fanipulation of Freight Bate Schedule by Railroad Managers, Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Stickney declares that there is neithe order, method, nor system in the making of schedules; that "it is impossible to convey any adequate understanding of the utterly hopeless condition of the present schedules," that the publication of more than 8,000 separate schedules "affords opportunity for the same dexterous manipula tion of schedules which is practiced by the three card monte gang with cards;" that "no railway company ever attempted to comply with the law;" that hundreds of 'swindling schedules" have been and are being filed, rebates in the form of overcharge being thereby paid, and only the Interstate Commerce Commission can stop them from being filed; and finally, that 'most of the 2,500,000 schedules that have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission are illegal.

This is the testimony of a railway presi dent, and that is what makes it so valuable as evidence in the hands of critics of railway management. No wonder the western what is the matter with Mr. Stickney? They appear to thing that such language from Mr. Stickney, considering what he has done with the Chicago Great Western is, to say the least, peculiar. In the language of one of them Mr. Stickney "blended a few streaks of rust and built up a great system that became the railroad terror of the west." Yet now he appears in the role of a great railway moralist exposing the fraud and illegality and the immorality of the railway rate schedule, and calling upon the Interstate Commerce Com- personal choice. He was a wonderfully mission for reform.

But the force of Mr. Stickney's criticism cannot be evaded by attacking Mr. Stickney. Whatever Mr. Stickney has done or is doing with the Great Western, it is impossible to escape from the conviction that his statement in regard to the rate schedules is a true indictment of railroad methods. Now, if it were possible to reform such a condition as this in any other way, these facts might furnish a convinc ing argument in favor of government own ership, but certainly this is a condition which can be remedied, just as other problems of transportation have been remedled, by reform which represents the joint effort of individual enterprise and government regulation. The remedy for such conditions of rate schedules as Mr. Stickney describes is publicity. There must be some way by which simple, easily understood, comprehensive rate schedules can be arranged can be published, and can be put in force. This is one of those matters to which the Interstate Commerce Commission must put railroads are being forced into greater its immediate effort. Mr. Stickney deserves prosperity. the thanks of the entire public for his forcible disclosure of the deplorable conditions that have existed in this departditions which have grown out of the greater evil of rate discrimination, and indeed they

IN MEMORIAM. Rehind Closed Doors.

Die when I may. I want it said of me y those who know me best, that I always sucked a thistle and planted a flower thore I thought a flower would grow.— braham Lincoln. In the death of Edward Rosewater Nebraska lost its greatest citizen. Greatest because he espoused the cause of the people amidst the most corrupt times in the history of our country, when the fangs of greedy capital were closing in on constitutional rights, and passed through all with a character untarnished. We rant about our present day corrup-

tion and harmful combinations. There is no censor to say we cannot. When Edward Rosewater placed the first stings in The Bee he was heralded as an anarchist. When he could not be phased from his rising position incendiaries attempted destruction. When things refused to burn he was billied. When the billy would not kill he was persecuted. Then it was that he went beyond The Bee and his own city and raised his voice in the midst of the mmon people-among the Bohemians and Germans in their mother tongues and the Americans in ours. He was not eloquent, not magnetic, not

numorous. But he was persistent and said things. He told me on one occasion, in referring to an eloquent spell-binder, 'eloquence without fact is pleasant to hear, but the people should be given figures and not entertained with fancies." When he was refused a word of warning to the republican state convention that ndorsed the prohibition amendment, his frome delegation, led by the late Paul Vandervoort, attempted to withdraw from the convention because Church Howe, as chairman, though an enemy, ruled that he should be heard. I always had a warmer place in my heart for Church Howe after that, and I have always believed, too, that Mr. Rosewater appreciated this always after. I shall never forget that scene. Mr. Rosewater stood with his delbuked them by likening them to as many port to the company which owns and Sand don't know, but is willing to let

Probably one of his greatest strokes of wish, and which culminated in Howe's defeat by the election of McShane. It jeopardized Van Wyck's second campaign.

Silas W. Niles, now of the Newark, N. J., News was day editor of The Bee in 1886, and told me the story. When Otoe county cast its vote that nominated Howe, Rosetorials to The Bee for that afternoon edi-Wyck's ambitions that exploded. The Bee had been using up columns of space in the of American Ethnology, will within a short defense of Van Wyck during his entire the year there are as many as 300,000. term, as well as organizing for his second and now in one telegraphed editorial he had turned the rudder the other way.

"There was no mistaking the genuinen of the editorial," said Niles, "and the only thing for me to do was to print it." The next evening the old Bee office

ower Farnam was in a storm. Mrs. Van Wyck always accompanied her husband on his political tours and was herself an ideal politician. "I had just gone out of my room into

the hallway on my way down stairs for home," said Niles, "when I heard a chorus in Mr. Rosewater's room. He was busy at his desk, immovable. Senator Van Wyck A woman who served throughout the civil wife with the ejaculation. 'Why did he do the lots for opening a street for an en- sort of a fellow will not vote for . Kate? Why did he do it?

General Van Wyck mended his own fences, however, and found it convenient to keep out of the congressional campaign, and McShane was elected through the hard fight made by Mr. Rosewater.

derogatory to others beyond the facts that led to a short season of estrangement, related instances of my close relations with him. A former state official told me after the first Mickey campaign, in which I opposed him, that "Rosewater would never is pleasant to know that he died in harness. He built his monuments in The Bee and its substantial home while he lived. and trained his two sons to perpetuate

Edward Rosewater was a success through heroic atruggle.

Sympathy for Those Who Labor. The Square Deal (Omaha.) In the passing of Edward Rosewater, Nebraska loses a citizen who contributed a vast deal to the upbuilding of the state, and Omaha a courageous and unique man. Mr. Rosewater had many enemies, for he was a man of positive convictions, without fear, and could strike tremendous blows at the opposition. Such a man cannot fall to have enemies. He had great sympathy for those who toll, and organized labor had no better friend among employers of the west. He died as all vigorous, active men should die-sitting erect, in full attire, without pain, and guzing out of the window. rallway managers rub their eyes and ask seeming to review the hosts of his achieve-

Remembered Kindly. Waupaca (Wis.) Post. Edward Rosewater, the most prominent newspaper man in Omaha, died suddenly ast week, as a result of overexertion in his campaign for the United States senswill remember Mr. Rosewater very kindly, for The Bee building, his monument, was built of Waupaca granite, Mr. Rosewater's strong newspaper man. Had it not been for

An Unexpected Blow. Anzeiger, Dentson, Ia. From Omaha, Neb., we received the sorrowful news that Edward Rosewater. the founder, publisher and editor of The Bee was dead. * * * The sudden death of this great and good man, who was so generally respected and admired, is an unexpected blow to the entire com-

his mania for office-seeking, he would have

been a great one.

munity of Omaha.

Reduced Rates, More Business. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

instances where a railroad has adopted the 2-cent charge for transporting passengers the result has been to the advantage of the company in increased earnings at a good profit. Instead of being ruined by the 2-cent fare agitation the

New York Tribune. At latest accounts no protests had bee received at Washington from the Russian government against the barbarity and down to \$70.00 a year. Electric street are a part of that system of wrongs which contempt of law and justice displayed by disposal and a strong minority of Spaniards citizens of Atlanta

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Indications are increasing that Ed A. Fry in Wonderland Magazine fork's building boom has reached high tide. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger reports that the great lending institutions of the metropolis "are almost mitedly taking the position that real estate speculation and building is being overdone and are closing their coffers against big

and small operators. Many builders and Go way back, etc., speculators are wondering how it is going to end. Some are painfully aware that so far as they are concerned a continuation of existing conditions spells ruin. This, of course, applies particularly to builders, hough operators are correspondingly affeeted. The scarcity of money, with the inability to secure permanent loans, has already become a serious matter to both of them, for even the large loan operators | be in city, state or national politics. are dependent ultimately on the money lending institutions.

The folly of recent over-production of tenements is now clearly seen, for unquestionably it is the tenement situation that has upset the market. Of the \$91,000,000 laid out on new construction this year in Manhattan about \$42,000,000 has been for tenement building. Last year there was a similar reckless campaign of tenement construction in Manhattan, the Bronx and the law on them. Brooklyn. In these three boroughs the supply is now far ahead of the demand. It is this that makes the existing money stringency a real menace. Construction is Manhattan for the month of August reached its lowest point for the year. The number of buildings planned was slightly above that for February or July, but the amount fell about \$1,000,000 below that for February and about \$3,000,000 below that for July. These were the two lowest of Nebraska install a denatured alcohol months, with the exception of August.

None of the great and new hotels, and especially none of those characterized by splender of furnishings and presumably by high prices, has been in any financial embarrassment. All of them have made egation facing the chairman, and when money and some of them have in the Vandervoort led his adherents as far as course of a few years brought fortunes to the door, John M. Thurston mounted a their owners and lessess. One of the lofty chair and in his most commanding sonor- steel and iron constructed hotels in the Union Pacific Ralirond company, with Bill ity called them back. Mr. Rosewater re- vicinity of Central park was able to reschool boys and proceeded to make his control. it a net profit for the first year plea against binding the party to sub- after its opening of \$275,000. One of the mission to an interested convention, but other great hotels is understood to have without success. His joint debates with netted nearly \$500,000 in a single year. the great prohibition leaders succeeded be- Another one of the hotels which must be listed among the new, although in the swift modern development it should be impulsiveness was when Church Howe was named among the older of the new hotels nominated for congress by the aid of the in New York, made in some six years a late Senator Van Wyck against Rosewater's fortune in excess of \$1,000,000 for its lessee and manager.

These superbly constructed, gigantic hotel buildings of New York, appointed with every luxury and convenience, receive their chief support from those who have gained prosperity in the west and south, although, of course, New England and the water wired one of his characteristic edi- middle states furnish some portion of the custom. It was estimated by an expert tion, in which he threw a bomb into Van that at no time in these days are there less than 100,000 sojourners, travelers in New York City, and at certain seasons of

A few years ago a German carpenter was visited by a land agent and induced to buy four lots in an outlying borough on the installment plan, the terms being at the rate of \$5 per month, the price of each lot \$50, and the total cost \$200. One Sunday afternoon he went to look at his purchase and was informed that the outlook for a rise in value seemed propitious as a syndicate had bought a large tract of land in the neighborhood with the intention of laying out a race track. He found that one section of the tract adjoined his \$50-lots. A few days later the syndicate's would talk to him excitedly and at the tion to buy. During the conversation it nothing for the friends of Rosewater and closs of every period would turn to his developed that it was necessary to have the republicans who have no use for that the two men kept up, the syndicate's anxhour, and still the carpenter was unpersunded. A week or so later the agent In following this introduction, I have, \$5,000 cash. The offer was accepted. The for Williams and we ask all such to vote without aiming to cast personal reflections carpenter was in \$4,800, more money than for George Horst of Polk county, who is a lifetime, so he left the city and bought a farm in Massachusetts.

It is an oft-repeated remark that New York is a many sided city, but it certainly forgive you." I feel that he appreciated is a true one. Travelers along Broadway my honesty of purpose if not endorsing my one day last week were cdiffed by the judgment, for I was among the first to be sight of a great crate on wheels, loaded called in consultation in the late campaign. with half-a-dozen dun-colored steers, roll-It is sad to think that he died alone, but ing their eyes in wonder at the strange sights and sounds. Although they did no look very confiding, they made no attempt to escape, which caused many a hurrying business man to draw a breath of relief for the bars were of a decidedly unsubstan tial nature. Cattle are often transported across town in this way, in small numbers, but it is first necessary to secure a permit from the city authorities.

New York's environs were formerly noted for their country girls, but now the rustic maiden with the bashful smile and provincial ways has passed. The girl of th rural districts of Manhattan has carefully studied the summer boarder and patterned after her garb. So now, even if the farmer's daughter does go in for the milking and churning, she is pretty sure to have a frock like those in the fashion papers and one of the omnipresent strings of beads which have encircled lingerie necks this summer. She "does" her in a pompedour and has long gloves that reach to the elbow for Sunday wear or a The passing of the country girl is fast becoming a recognized fact Blame it on the motor car. For visitors in their 40 horse-power, or their 60 horse power, etc., etc., are constanty flying through these districts, which only a few invaded a couple of decades ago. course, she feels the effect of having the town overrun the country and learns all torship from that state. Waupaca people the latest wrinkles of which her city cousins once had the manopoly. Of course many regret the Maud Mullers of our traditions, but they don't see what they can do about it.

> Reviving River Navigation. Chicago Tribune.

An expansion of river transportation would greatly benefit the public in two wave. It would afford the additional mean of handling the country's business, which the chronic congestion of railway traffic shows is seriously needed, and it would tend to bring about reductions of railway freight rates in parts of the country where there is rail and water competition. The agitation for a deep waterway from Chicago to the gulf and the reopening of traffic on the Missouri are signs of an awakening appreciation of the rich, long neglected, possibilities afforded by American rivers.

The Army In Cuba. New York Sun. It is said in Washington that army offi-

cers are praying that the Cubans will behave themselves and avoid intervention, because the only campaign that could be made in Cuba with any hope of success would involve reconcentration. The point of these army officers is well taken. Whether General Weyler could have put down the rebellion of 1836-16 by working out his plan of reconcentration is a matter of confecture, but let us remember that he had an army of 200,000 men at his on his side in every province.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

York Times: Fusionists will gain nothing by throwing mud at George Sheldon.

It will not stick. Plainview News: anouncement that he would be a candidate before the coming legislature for re-election is all hot air. He might be a candidate, but his chances to defeat Norris Brown are worse than a hundred to one shot. We're through with Millard.

Minden News: Before the recent municipal election in Omaha did you notice. the number of reforms the democrats promised if they be given the offices? Since their election have you noticed how their promises have been fulfilled? Abor nit. Whenever the democrats promise you anything you may be sure that history will repeat itself every time whether it

Norfolk Press: Herbert S. Daniel. Norfolk-born young man, is the new city prosecutor of Omaha, and the Press is very sorry to see that one of his first official acts was to dismiss the cases against the Ice trust. At this distance it looks as if the ice dealers of Omaha were pursuing methods worthy of a band of highway robbers, and there ought to

Lincoln Country Merchant: Secretary Whitten of the Commercial club is reported to have said the conference is closed so far as the proposition from Chicago parties to establish a denatured alcohol plant in Lincoln, as he seems to conclude from a talk with them recently that the promoters have abandoned the idea and it's up to someone else to locate a plant here. Why not the state plant at the penitentiary?

Silver Creek Sand: At the senstorial convention at Clarks last Saturday, Charles Wooster was defeated for senstor and A. Edgington of Fullerion was Wr. Wooster felt confident nominated. of receiving the nomination and made no effort to get it. It would seem from Mr. Wooster's talk that there was a "nigger in the wood pile" in the shape of the Rose of Fullerton as their representative. them fight it out. We'll bet on Wooster, Central City Republican: Republicans

generally would feel much better satisfied if the Lincoln State Jornal was muzzled and kept in the background during this campaign. For the past quarter of a century the Journal has been the brazen advocate and defender of everything bad in Nebraska politics, and its derelictions, like the "other articles" at the end of a sale bill, have been too numerous to mention. The old timer in this state cannot by any stretch of the imagination separate the name of the Journal from all forms of graft and ring rule, and the claim that it is capable of any genuine reform only raises a laugh.

Schuyler Free Lance: There are republicans all over the state who count up into the thousands who will not vote for J. A. Williams, one of the republican candidates for railroad commissioner, because he turned traitor to Edward Rosewater in the republican state convention. He went as a delegate from Pierce county under in structions to vote first, last and all the time for Rosewater for senator, but he entered into a deal with the Norris Brown forces to change from the Rosewater to the Norris Brown column at a critical time and in turn get the Brown support for railroad commissioner. On the sixth ballot, after Rosewater had steadily guined and it looked as if Brown could not possibly increase his lead and lost out; Williams swung. Brown was nominated and in turn helped Williams to his coveted place on representative came to him with a proposi- the ticket. It seems that it will gain him between Hams and he will be defeated. He sure! will be defeated if those republicans cast lety to possess those lots increased every their vote for the same one of the democratic nominees and not scatter them among the three. In Colfax county there called again. He submitted his ultimatum- are many republicans who will not vote he had ever hoped to get together in a clean man and a man of honor. This editor knows him through his several terms in the legislature, where he proved alright and will make a good ratiroad commis-

LAUGHING LINES.

"Papa, I want to become a stage comedian and make people laugh."

"All right, I'll tell you how. When some.
one else says a few long words look funny
and reply, I'll take the same with a cherry
in it.'"—Kansas City Times.

"Now the doctors are describing the 'shopper's face.'"
"Are they? Well, my wife's face after she got through the awful jam of the last bargain sale was simply indescribable."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There is a whole lot to be said on both sides of the frust question."
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "That's the beauty of it. By the time it all gets said we'll have enough dividends laid by not to worry over the decision."—Washington Star. Miss Backbay-What I like about Henry

James is the clarity of his style, his re-serve forces, and his absolute mastery in the field of epigram and antithesis.

Mr. Cahokia-Y-yes, but when it comes to the eel ball, you know, I think Walsh has got him skinned to death.—Chicago Tribune.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Newliwed, who was just going to housekeeping, "when you're engaging a servant girl the first question you ask is who employed her before." before."
"Well, I don't," replied Mrs. Marryat.
"I've been keeping house so long that
the first question I ask is. Have you ever
been employed by me before? If so, when
and for how long?"—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher-What are the three personal pronouns?
Pupil—He, she and it.
Teacher—Give an example of their use.
Pupil—Husband, wife and baby—Philadeiphia Inquirer.

"Well," said he anxious to patch up their quarrel of yesterday, "arn't you curious to know what's in the package?" "Not very," replied the still belligerent wife, indifferently.
"Well, It's something for the wife, indifferently.

"Well, it's something for the one I love
best in the world."

"Ah! I suppose it's those suspenders "Ah! I suppose it's those suspender; you said you needed."—Philadelphia Catho

THE REFORMED HOLY TERROR.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. heez offie foil uv trix ann wennihe taiks a pockut full uv todes ann garrtur snaiks ann letts um owt uppon the skoolroom flore i think he dassent doo it enny moar becaws he getts a licken butt jusst wenn ii think he woant heez up to trix agen, ann henury beamus sedd win aprul fool he putt ain egg in hennrys kote at skoel ann leend agenst him hard befoar he noo ann broak the egg ann moast uv it rua throo.

ann wunz he got a fish line ann he tool sum granes uv korn ann put um en the hook ann kott the nabuts chickens frum thare

becaws a chicken fusent enny sense, ann wenn he three um back thare throtes were sour ann nun uv them were yousful enny moar, but wenn his muther hurd uv it she sedd that he were the strate to bedd but wenn his mather hard uv it she sadd beed haffico kum ann go fite strate to bedd withowt his supper ann sheez offe mad wenn she saw awl the chickens that he hadd.

ann hennry beamus tolled us that he may be jusst a holey terrur but sum day he may gro up to be a sturn olled man with wisekurs ann us asbur us he kann.
ann neavur lett his boys owt nites ur taik
a seckund peace uv pl ann maybee brake
thare uthful harts ann tel um how he hadd
too walk the chalkline wenn he was a ladd
ann no wun wil be thare to tel um how
heer no autch angul then us he is now.