THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION. DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week 15c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week 10c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week 6c Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week 10c Address complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. OFFICES.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Blufts—16 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1640 Unity Building.
New York—1508 Home Life Ins. Bidg.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE. ommunications relating to news and torial matter abould be addressed: editorial matter should be addr Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except of Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as:
Charles C. Rosewater, general manager
of The Bee Publishing company, being duly
sworn says that the actual number of full
and complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of January, 1807, was as follows: 1.....30,900 2......82,68031,970

4.....31,960 21......31,900 6..........30,80031,950 .81,640 8......38,200 9.....32,280 2531,700 27 31,830 29........31,650 13............30,400 80.....31,390 Less unsold and returned copies. . 9,134

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1997. ROBERT HUNTER,

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

"Ready Money" is the title of a new serial. It is usually a short story.

Is that "Dead Rat" restaurant referred to in the Thaw trial in the Chinese district?

Bre'r Fox Ben White of the Northwestern is chuckling in his sleeve at his narrow escape.

Democratic leaders are disposed to accept James J. Hill's prediction of hard times in 1908.

treasury to tempt collectors of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills. "Penrose will fight for Ohio dams,"

says a Washington dispatch. Senator Foraker gets them without a fight. A Kansas judge has decided that a

Winter seems to be about over, ex-

cept the report of the man who lies to tor Bailey. you about how cheaply he heated his flouse.

Most of the railroads threatening to give a "2-cent service" for a "2-cent fare" will not have to make many changes.

Careful search of the photograph studios of Utah fails to show any group or composite picture of Senator Smoot's wife.

For the present, at least, the president shows a disposition to leave the revision of the tariff in the hands of Miss Ida Tarbell.

Roosevelt. Probably not, unless he owns a lot of stock.

"It is easy to get a million dollars," says John W. Gates. Yes, it's, like the aleight-of-hand trick; anyone can do it who knows how.

The quality of the calendar and blotter supplies bears proof that the big life insurance companies are retrenching in some directions.

Mr. Rockefeller resents being called a billionaire. The average man would not resent such a charge if the party making it could prove it.

"The evil influence of a Mormon in the senate is had," says Senator Dubois. The evil influence of any man is bad anywhere, for that matter.

Members of the Nebraska legislature will introduce no more bills after March 1. However, there are other bills that will be introduced about

The man who had to shovel snow off his walk up in a Montana town thought there was seventeen feet of it and so reported to an eastern press correspondent.

Congressman Tawney's prediction of next year may not come true, but it still looking for an issue.

FOLLOW IT UP.

have recklessly enjoined and also for Parliament. all future time.

the state until they are compelled to or invite internal war. pay city taxes on their valuable terminals on the same basis as private

The great victory of Nebraska in of the terminal tax law that will put through to successful completion, The an end to this remaining flagrant ex- Bee feels sure it voices the general ample of railroad tax shirking. The sentiment of the business community court is that the railroads should pay rest." valuation as other people. The rail-Net total......973,346 the "square deal" is applied to city appreciated. and village taxes, as well as to state, county and school district taxes.

SENATOR BAILEY'S VINDICATION.

The Texas state senate has given Senator Joseph W. Bailey a vindication and endorsement, without waiting for the report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against him. The action was taken, on motion of Balley's adherents, on the unique ground that a report of the committee was not necessary, inasmuch as the proceedings of the inquiry had been printed in the newspapers and the members of the senate accordingly needed no further light on the subject. Additional color is lent to the sus-How lucky that Omaha has no subtestify in the case. He has been indonkey cannot be restrained from all intents and purposes, a fugitive. blessings which Providence has bebraying. That judge knows Kansans. His testimony would appear to be essential to the completeness of the investigation of the charges again Sena-

Wall street is wondering if a stock really strong men in the democratic am expressing the sentiments of my panic would embarrass President ranks. While he may escape being un- sovereign and of his subjects generseated he can never regain his former ally."

CRITICAL TIMES IN RUSSIA.

the new Duma, which will meet next tically dominated the first Duma, were may be achieved." outlawed as a party and many of their leaders banished or disfranchised before a new election was ordered. Yet solution of the new Duma is assured body, composed of the most radical ele-

ments in all Russia. Out of the conflicting interests one point of issue has been clearly defined standing of partnership between the between the government and the opa \$100,000,000 government deficit position. The Duma, while made up of seven different groups, is a unit that wishing Mr. Bryce Godspeed when he might help some, as the democrats are the Russian ministry should be re- left London, told him that the people sponsible to the Parliament and should of the United States and England resign, as in England, when its policies "loved" each other, and every foreign It has come to a pretty pass when are not sustained. The czar and his power at once became suspicious. Inthe ringstere in South Omaha hang a advisers hold the parliamentary system ternational flirtation is permitted in man in effigy as a threat of punishment | in France and England inapplicable to | diplomacy, but "love" is barred. Forshead for those courageously fighting Russia, and for a ministry responsible tunately for all concerned, the presithe grafters and advocating consolida- to the cra and not to the Parliament. dent and Mr. Bryce leave other diplo-On this sue there is little hope of a mats no alternative but the conclusion

compromise. The Duma members con-The efforts of the railroads of Ne- tend that the government has systebraska to cheat the state, counties matically sought to crush out the spirit and school districts out of one of freedom from the Russian people third of the taxes justly imposed and to delude them with promises of upon their property has signally mis- relief without granting them the only carried. The railroads will have to possible means of securing such relief. pay up the three years' tax levies they namely, a ministry responsible to the

The situation is indeed a critical one The decision of the United States for the Russian government. The dissosupreme court requiring these cor- lution of the Duma, said to be practicporate tax shirkers to come to time ally a foregone conclusion, may be folon their state, county and school dis- lowed by drastic retaliatory measures trict taxes does not, however, go the by the revolutionists. They have promwhole length of their tax evasion. The ised a general tie-up of the railroads railroads of Nebraska have for years and manufacturing plants of the and are still shirking the payment of country, and insist that they are in taxes for city and village purposes position to cause a mutiny in the army and unloading their shares of the should the czar attempt to put down municipal taxes onto the shoulders of the strikes by force. Even discounting the other property owners within the the threats, the issue appears so clearly respective municipalities. The rail- drawn and the situation so acute in roads will not be paying their full Russia that the czar must soon make share of the taxes nor will equity be his choice between concessions insurdone to the individual taxpayers of ing a foothold for popular government

GIVE US A REST.

Now that the campaign for the the courts should now be followed up Young Women's Christian Associaby the legislature by the enactment tion building fund has been carried principle laid down by the supreme of Omaha when it says, "Give us a

This does not mean that we same time and on the same basis of should have a rest forever or that public enterprise depending upon solicited roads do not now pay city taxes on contributions should cease forever, the same basis of valuation as do but it means that a brief respite from other people. It is for the legislature visits of touching committees would to see that this principle of justice and be warmly welcomed and gratefully

> Notwithstanding the constant comthey respond liberally for every worthy cause. In fact, Omaha's liberality commented on in favorable comparison will give our business men a chance to gather up their strength and be ready later to come to the front in a manner more handsome than ever.

> > HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

British Ambassador James Bryce they finished their arguments. picion of sharp practice and snap judg- has been formally presented to Presiment in the case by the refusal of the dent Roosevelt with simple ceremony, senate to accept the recommendation in which the inevitable exchange of ing the Kansas legislature for not acof the investigating committee that a felicitations figure conspicuously. Mr. complishing anything of moment for tain two-and-a-half story frame house, not subcommittee be sent to St. Louis to Bryce has assured the president that the state. The Nebraska legislature only because Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stewe steady pay and rural environment of the secure the testimony of H. Clay Pierce he personally is very proud of his can avoid being called to task by Govof the Waters-Pierce Oil company and knowledge of the American people, ernor Sheldon by getting down to busiinclude it in its report. Pierce is the gained through visits to this country ness of its own accord. man with whom Bailey is alleged to in his capacity as a student of our inhave dealt, and every effort has been stitutions, and that he has learned "to lectual ardor of the inhabitants and to dicted for conspiracy and the governor appreciate their devotion to the cause of Missouri has granted a requisition of moral and social progress and their for his return to Texas, but Mr. Pierce passionate desire to make the lives of suddenly left St. Louis, and is now, to the people worthy of the material stowed upon them with so bountiful a hand."

Admiration of the American people is apparently a part of the inherent Prior to the balloting for a United possessions of every member of the States senator by the Téxas legislature diplomatic corps who calls at the Senator Bailey promised to resign, if White House to present his credenelected, if the committee of investiga- tials, but it must be said that none of tion found him guilty of the charges. Mr. Bryce's predecessors, from Great The action of the senate relieves the Britain or elsewhere, has been more senator of the obligation to redeem happy in the form of expressing it. that promise, and he may return to The American people know Mr. Bryce Washington bearing a vindication and like him and will doubtless be label. In view of the facts produced pleased to learn in this direct way that before the investigating committee, the feeling of admiration is reciprohowever, and the senator's method of cal. Having given utterance to his exmeeting the charges against him, his pression of personal pleasure at being vindication will not carry with it a appointed to represent his country in restoration of his former prestige in America, Mr. Bryce adds, in true diplothe senate, where for several years he, matic form, that "in expressing my has been recognized as one of the sincere respect for you personally, I

high standing with his colleagues or | President Roosevelt, never without equipment to meet a caller bearing either broadswords or olive branches, promptly responds to Ambassador Bryce, bidding him to convey "to your While elections are yet to be held in honored sovereign my cordial wishes several districts in Russia, returns to for his personal welfare and the prosdate furnish convincing evidence that perity of his country and people." The president also calls attention to the week, will be overwhelmingly against cordial relations existing between the government. The first Duma was Great Britain and the United States dismissed summarily and almost with and predicts that they will always be out notice because the czar and his ad- found working together "in the furvisers found it too radical, too full of therance of the great principles of repdetermination to act along independ- resentative government, and that coment lines, without consideration of the munity of material interests, whereby wishes of the imperial councilors. The the most complete stability, individual constitutional democrats, who prac- development and national prosperity

Now that the incident of formal greeting is over a careful study of the addresses shows that both the presithe returns to date indicate that the dent and the ambassador are strict in new Duma will be even more radical their observance of one cardinal rule this anniversary of Lincoln's birth is than its predecessor. The early dis- of diplomacy, the use of words to conceal thought. The most fealous membefore it convenes, as the czar and his ber of the foreign diplomatic corps at advisers cannot hope to find any Washington will be unable to find a ground of compromise with the new word or sentence that can be construed into favoritism for Mr. Bryce or the power he represents. There is no hint of an alliance or any unwritten under-Anglo-Saxon governments, such as was charged when Ambassador Reid, in

that the affection between Uncle Sam and John Bull is purely platonic.

A few years ago The Bee was hauled into court for discussing in respectful Wadsworth Longfellow was born to Portlanguage the filing of a petition to re- land, Me. The occasion is to be honored open a case which the supreme court has previously adjudicated and was fined \$500 for constructive contempt | Mass. This old home, familiar to all levers for "impeding justice," notwithstand- of Longfellow, is more intimately identiing the fact that in almost the same breath the court ruled the petition out for the very reasons which The Bee had suggested. The only color of tingly, the principal exercises will be held authority for this arbitrary judicial and addresses delivered by William Dean action was the allegation that The Bee was discussing a pending case. We have just had the spectacle here in Omaha, however, of the clerical corespondent in an imported divorce case court. The effort was an undisguised attempt by one of the implicated parties to try his case in court and out of court at the same time. If a newswould have been cited forthwith to answer for contempt-but the clergy seems to be privileged.

going to revise its rate schedule "voluntarily." A little scratching below would not have been considered at where this time except for the rate-reducing

When the public schools have to be the suspicions of the legislature must plaint of Omaha business men that be aroused as to the motives promptthey are solicited almost to death, ing resort to such desperate measures.

and generosity in public enterprises is Hitchcock's World-Herald to put in a once stately house standing in the castern proverbial and has been noted and word in favor of the pending bill to part of Portland, Me., on a little promonwith that of other cities. But there is a nonpartisan measure which will B. Reed, is not now visited by the sojourner is such a possibility as overdoing a affect perquisite-grabbing republican in "the Gem of Casco Bay" because of its good thing. A rest for a little while sheriffs and democratic sheriffs alike.

> It turns out that the railroad lawside with them in the tax cases just adjudicated. That is two more than

Governor Hoch of Kansas is berat-

No objection will be entered to the nade to induce him to go to Texas and admire the untiring energy and intellmembers of the executive committee viding they do not again commit the offense of misrepresenting the rank and file of the club.

The senate at Washington has just passed 991 private pension bills at the rate of fifteen a minute. The peace conference at The Hague might use that as an argument against any more

Mr. Cleveland thinks there may be merit in the suggestion of a marriage qualification for suffrage. Mr. Cleveand was a bachelor until after he was elected president of the United States.

It appears to be definitely settled that the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw will not locate in Omaha on emerging from the treasury portfolio. This is Omaha's loss and New York's gain.

A Common Wenkness.

Cleveland Leader. England, famous for the careful manner in which it operates its railroads, has just had a bad passenger train collision. Even there, it appears the blockhead system is now and then in operation.

> A Possible Olive Branch. Washington Herald.

Mr. Bryan has attacked John D. Rockefeller's gift to the educational board. The only way Mr. Rockefeller can ever make up with Mr. Bryan is by purchasing the railroads and presenting them to the gov-

Making the Money Fly.

Washington Post. The senate appropriated \$100,000,000 in fifty-two minutes the other day, and it the fact that several senators wasted time

Growth of National Wealth.

Indianapolis News. More billions of dollars are added to the untry's wealth within the limits of a single presidential term today than were in the country as the result of the accunulations of the period covered by all the presidents along to the year of Lincoln's first election. Every succeeding sunrise in 1907 sees \$19,000,000 added to this country's ketable property in the United States on greater than that of the United Kingdom and France combined, which, respectively, on this roll, stand second and third among the world's nations.

> Mile Posts of Fame. New York Tribune.

ties responsible for railway accidents be made as public as possible Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific hits upon a scheme which would accomplish uch more than it is intended to. Within few years half our population would be famous, while the other half would have become hypochondriacs as a result of being reminded in every newspaper and every scarcely travel five miles by rail without encountering a granite shaft inscribed after this fashion: "At this spot, on June 11. 1915, Hank Smith forgot to flag the southbound freight, thereby deraling the train and killing one brakeman and seven tramps. Is commemoration of this oversight a reminiscent public has erected this

CENTENNIAL OF LONGFELLOW.

Places Hallowed by the Poet's Life

and Works. One hundred years ago today Henry with commemorative exercises throughout New England, especially at the poet's famous home, the Craigle house in Cambridge, fied with his life than any other. It is associated with the happiest gears of his life and sanctified by the tragic death of Mrs. Longfellow. Within its shadows, fit-Howells, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Longfellow was a shrine maker, relates the New York Tribune. He wrote "I, stood hiring a hall to harangue the public studiously "doing" Boston go to look at on the Bridge at Midnight," and people with a special view to arousing popu- a certain bridge crossing the Charles. He lar prejudice that would influence the penned "The Ride of Paul Revere," and visitors to the culture burdened city of the east look for the

of the North Church tower, as a signal

paper had committed this offense it and a trolley line running out to Lexington and beyond find the poem an excellent asset. Taking a leaf out of Chaucer's book, he composed the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." and the old inn at Sudbury, a community revolving around the Hub in close prox-The electric lighting company is limity, has taken on a new lease of life. "Acadia" may be a beautiful spot, but a certain steamship company considers that pure gold may be refined by advertising it the surface will doubtless disclose the as "The Land of Evangeline" and giving fact that the "voluntary" reductions away copies of the poem. At Newport,

Built I a lofty tower,

ordinance proposed by Councilman the tower, as well as society, has an interest to the visitor, because Longfellow wrote "The Skeleton in Armor," sightseer has not properly done Pittsfield, Mass., who has not glanced across the closed to coerce public school teachers sloping lawn at the "old fashloned country of South Omaha to go to the front for seat," "somewhat back from the village the officeholders and their political street," and imagined the "old clock on satellites who are fighting annexation, the stairs" eating up eternity with its depressing

Every house in this country in which Longfellow has taken shelter for any per-We are waiting patiently for Editor jod of time is the object of homage. The tory overlooking Casco Bay, within a stop the county jail feeding graft, This stone's throw of the birthplace of Thomas interesting architecture, for it has the same sordid atmosphere that any other remodelled three-story wooden tenement house has, but because it was the birthplace of yers persuaded two of the eight judges | Longfellow, the man who has been called of the United States supreme court to the Poet of America. The brick house in Congress street, Portland, is not being preserved by the Maine Historical society because it was the first house in the city the railroad lawyers expected when built of brick, although that is true, but because there Longfellow spent his boyhood days and at the age of thirteen penned his first verses, entitled "The Battle of Lovell's Pond." The visitor to Brunswick, Me., the seat of Bowdoin college, goes to see a cerroof, when her husband was a professor low roomed when he was a student at

The chief Longfellow shrine is the Craigle house at Cambridge, in which he extensively, both in New York and in at least a billion microbes in the least a billion microbes in the care. spent the years between 1837 and 1882, mecca long before Longfellow died. Peoeast corner and say to a companion:

him. Let's ask him for his autograph." He was generous in the responses for audiences and autographs, and it is said that he sometimes saw as many as four-

The Craigie house was the only one in charm in the eyes of a poet. Some of the tragedies of life which make little noise in the world, but are as painful as those which are blazoned forth in large type, were enacted in the lives of persons liv- file. ing in the house at different times. Within its walls, also, as is generally known, before the evacuation of Boston by the British, Washington organized the rebellion into a revolution. The house was built in 1759 by Colonel John Vassal, they have not enjoyed for several seasons a young tory, who swore by King George. past during the stress of seed time and General Washington took a fancy to harvest. the house after a shot had penetrated his first Cambridge headquarters, and moved to it. Here he remained until the British sailed away from Boston, Mrs. Washingion being with him there during the bill in change, call the police. It is one of latter part of his occupancy.

Andrew Craigie, a shrewd Scotchman, from whom the house derives its name, ecame its owner in 1793. Longfellow rented rooms there in 1837, and on his marriage to Francis Elizabeth Appleton in the Empire state. in 1843 received the home as a gift from the bride's parents. Shortly after the might have made a better record but for marriage Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow yisited the Appleton summer home at Pittsfield, in urging economy in the expenditure of and saw the old timeplece which suggested the poem of "The Old Clock or the Stairs." Craigie house was to be the scene of

nother domestic tragedy, for there in July, 1861, Mrs. Longfellow, while amus ing her children with some burning sealing wax set fire to her light summer gown, and was so badly burned before help came that she died.

The house, it is reported, is to be served by Boston as a relic of Longfellow because of what he did for the city by the writing of "The Ride of Paul

How Have the Mighty Fallen! Baltimore American.

Ratiroad officials are delefully predicting hard times if the legislatures of the various states do not stop railroad legislation. They ignore the fact that to the people and concerns crushed out by rebates and other favoritism the hard times have already come.



inches long - high grade, special.. 23.50 See Us for Complete Office Outfile Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. MOTHERHOOD



MRS. DANIEL

SULLIVAN taint mothers to insure a healthy child and easy birth. I had lost three children and was discouraged when a friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and it not only kept me well and strong but I have as healthy a child as you will find anywhere. I hope other discouraged women may read this letter and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be benefited by it as I have been."

Unquestionably preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism and renders it perfectly normal.

A woman in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sullivan, 589 E. 7th Street, Flatbush, N. Y.

"What a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is to motherhood. I send you a picture of my three mouths' old baby and myself, and the photo shows the splendid condition of our health. That I am so well and the baby so healthy and happy is entirely due to your excellent remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it for five months before baby came and it brought me an easy confinement and and it brought me an easy confinen kept me strong, whereas I was weak and in perfectly miserable health all the time when my first three children were born."

Mrs. Geo. Walters of Woodlawn, Ill. also writes:

more than thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has been without a rival in sustaining woman's health and curing all those painful ailments peculiar to her sex. Its record shows that it has cured almost every form of female complaint, organic troubles, inflammation and ulcer-

ation, falling and displacements

Women should remember that for

consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the periods of child-birth and change of life. It cures backache and all those bearing down sensations. If there is anything about your case you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is absolutely free. Thou-

"I feel it my duty to tell of the good Lydia
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
ne me and to recommend it to all expec-

MEN NEEDED FOR FARM WORK Move to Direct Tide of Immigration from Cities to Country.

Portland Oregonian. According to the bureau of information and statistics of the New York State De partment of Agriculture, fully 50,000 laborers will be required on the farms of that state this spring. There is no reason to suppose that this supply, or any great portion of it, will come from the voluntary application of men who are out of work since a large majority of these prefer city life, with its precarious "jobs," to the wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" beneath its farmhand. The state department of agriculture, therefore, through its office in the college, but because there Longfel- New York City, is maturing a somewhat povel plan which in a small way proved successful in supplying the demand for Europe, for agricultural laborers the year of his death. This house was a consequence is in dally receipt of applications from men, both married and single. ple used to pass the house merely for the | who are anxious to work on the farms of sake of seeing the benignant gray-bearded the state upon being assured of a steady face of the poet as he sat in his chair at season's work, including such privileges an upper window. Almost with bated for making a home for themselves as are breath one would point toward the south- necessary adjuncts of rural labor. Many applications have been received from Hol-"The guide book says that that room is land, the good Dutch burghers being anthe one where he writes his poems. They | xious to come over and bring their families say that he will let almost any one see if a foothold in agricultural life can be

assured. The immigration that merely drifts hither and halts at New York or any other large port of entry is practically worthless teen strangers in a single morning, and as far as farm industry is concerned. wrote his autograph on an average Country life, with its quiet routine, and farm labor, with its small, but steady remuneration, are not what these people, in the main, are looking for; nor would which Longfellow lived which had as a they be anything but stumbling-blocks to part of its furnishings a historical and the farmers if they undertook to supply romantic atmosphere to give it an added the demand. Of the class of immigrants seeking such work and competent to do it however, many are at once engaged by the bureau of farm employment and sent to localities from which applications are on

Last year this bureau placed 4,171 farm laborers and hopes this year by diligence in advertising to place ten times as many, thus giving the farmers of the state of chance "to sleep nights"-a luxury that He had gone out-the minstrel spell was

PERSONAL NOTES.

If anyone offers you a thousand-dollar the bills stolen from the Chicago subtreas-

The last of the men injured in the New York Central tunnel wreck three years ago was paid \$50,000 for the damages he sustained. Train wrecks are costly luxuries

According to Sidney Lee, editor of the National Dictionary of Biography, the American people are becoming more accurate readers and writers of English than the English themselves. John'S. Fay of Mariboro, Mass., the old

est postmaster in the United States in point of service, has received news to the effect that he had been confirmed in the senate for another four years' term. Mr. Fay has served as postmaster for forty-two years. The young duke of Zaragoza, besides be ing a grandee of Spain, is an expert locomotive engigeer. He proved his qualification by passing a strict examination and twice week runs the express train from Madrid to the French frontier over the North Spanish railroad.

setts dof" asked a Washington democrat of prominence on a recent cold night in New York. "Do for what?" said the party addressed. 'For the democratic nomination for president next year." "It's 4 degrees below acro now," was the only response The Missouri legislature has adopted a joint resolution establishing an official pronunciation of the state's name. It seems that too many people have been pronouncing it something like "Migery," and this was regarded as so objectionable that the resolution particularly enjoins that the ac-

"How would Richard Olney of Massachu

that the "s" be carefully sounded as such. Inalienable Right of Boys Baltimore American.

cont be thrown on the second syllable and

That this is the children's century was judically affirmed by the supreme court Misslesippi, which affirmed in a suit for damages brought by the parents a boy injured by an electric light attached to a tree that the small boy, in the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed by the constihas an inalienable right to climb PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

have received help.

sands of women have done so and

Nan-How's this for a picture hat? Fan-It's good enough for the comic sup-lement.—Chicago Tribune.

Dubley—He's a good Christian, anyway. Wiseman—Huh! Not much, he isn't! Dubley—Why, you've said so yourself. Wiseman—Nothing of the sort; I said he was a church member.—Washington Herald.

"Did you ever try the stock market?" asked the eastern man.

"No," answered Bronco Bob, "but it's my guess that a deal in stocks is pretty much like a deal in faro. You want to fight shy unless you know the dealer."—Washington Star.

"I don't know much about your congressman's official record, but I hear he's a finished parliamentarian."
"He fis now, you bet! He was married to Miss Strongmind a few days ago."—Washington Herald.

You ought to be at company can," growled the street car conductor. "We don't get a blamed cent for carrying 'em."-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Watkyns-Which do you prefer, Mr.

"I wouldn't think it safe to put dena-ured alcohol into an automobile." "I'd be afraid the different parts would get tight."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Lawyer-Well, what was done in the in-

terim?
Witness-I don't know, sir. I didn't go into the interim. I stayed in the ante-LONGFELLOW CENTENNIAL POEM.

Clinton Scollard in New York Times. Still I recall that day of wild March When, while the sky and earth drew close The poet's death came o'er the mourning

Far on the misted hillside sobbed the codars; arer the pallid poplars swayed and While overhead, like patriarchal leaders,

thought the elms made mosn that he had died. And through it all the rain, with ead in Drifted the ceaseless sorrow of the sea.

Along the shadowy path of no return.
With his aweet swan-song for a final token,
And we were left to valuly mourn and dazzled on his eyes the sword of In paradisal confines vast of girth, years have swept, the segment of a

d lo, an hundred since his hour of Of his bequeathal—and his brain was gifted. In measure multiform and multifold— Time from the dross of sand and shard

A treasure of imperishable gold Men may debate, their doubting tongues decry him As lacking that which marks the high state. owsoe'er new modes and schools deny

He still remains indubitably great. What though he missed the mightiest scope of vision, Nor waiked apart the Olympian heights austere, yer trod the inviolate vales Elysian,

The lofty singer, although not the see And yet why o'er his fame hold disputa-Rather rejoice he left so rich a store, Above his dust one loving garland more!

Human "Steam" Keeping It Up

The Secret of the Tireless Energy Some People Possess.

There is another kind of steam then that in which the boy James Watt, witching his mother's teakettle, first saw the great possibilities now become realities.

This other kind of steam is human "steam." Some people call it "push," "hustle" or "get-up," and some call it "life." It's the power to do things—a seemingly tireless power which some people possess.

ple possess.

Malta-Vita, the only maited whole-wheat food, fills men and women and wheat food, fills men and women and children with the power to do things. It keeps up their "steam," because all the rich nutrition it contains is easily digest-ed and taken up by the blood to nourish body and brain. ody and brain.

Maita-Vita is the most nourishing food

Maita-vita is the most nourishing food in the world because the starch of the stam-cooked wheat is converted, by mait extract, into maltose which is so nutritious and so easily disested that physicians everywhere recommend it. Malta-Vita, every flake crisp and delicious, is rich in multose. All grocers, 19 cents.