THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

POUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of April, 1907.

(Seal.)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

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

Financial note: The Netraska wheat crop is still quoted above par.

Paris reports a famine in snails. Philadelphia's supply is apparently in- state. exhaustible.

As a base ball tosser Mayor "Jim" is not in it with the same "Jim" as a topo thrower.

"What is the matter with New York?" asks a writer in The Reader magazine. What isn't?

Foreign visitors at the White House wore full dress at a morning reception. The St. Louis style is evidently spread-

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., says he is tired of the publicity and newspaper notoriety. Is that boy going to turn mollycoddle?

year. Many other people do not-for obvious reasons.

council chamber.

If this cold weather continues much longer, when Miss Spring arrives she will have no time for anything except to introduce her successor.

Editor, Stead of London says the Americans are natural fighters. He must have been reading English history of King George III times.

Frost is said to have played havoc with the Missouri fruit crop. This, however, will not keep Missourt from apples.

Queens.

Senator Beveridge predicts that the trouble.

The president declares he intends to take a long rest at Oyster Bay this summer, which means that while there he will not work more than twenty hours a day.

Boston teamsters are causing a lot of trouble in their strike. All a teamster has to do to block traffic is to stop his wagon in the center of one of Boston's narrow streets.

These efforts to eliminate large contributions to campaign funds may make it more than ever necessary to nominate a bar'l for second place on all the national tickets.

another comedy on the road next year," says Colonel Watterson. If that's the case, why not nominate Weber and Fields?

way company have been asked to file books as "sundries" and charged to a schedule of rates charged with the the expense account. State Railway commission. That ought to be easy if the return only man with a time-expired transfer.

LIGHTNING RODS UP IN TOWAL

a candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency in 1908, has the ante-campaign collection of speculative gossip by declaring that President Roosevelt should withdraw the

There is a great deal being mid and a great deal being written with regard to the candidate for president, but it is vastly more important that we succeed in announcing a platform that will be expressive of our purposes than it is now to determine who the candidate shall be. Personally. I believe that President Roosevelt's plain duty is to withdraw his former statement and to may that under the demand nyw made, and the evident state of the that \$3.80 he lost at pmochie while public mind, he will accept another nomination if it is tendered to him with prac-

ical unenimity. quently use the confidential letter as a medium of conveying their views on pending public questions the purpose of the writer is often more important than the color of the ink used or the phraseology employed. The political situation in Iowa would be classified as "mixed" if it was quoted on the market like live stock, and there is some difficulty in determining how much of Governor Cummins' letter was designed for national political significance and how much of it was calculated to confuse some of his political tion was introduced endorsing President Roosevelt and urging his nomination for another term The resolution the unmasking of "Sundries." was tabled and the faction of the Iowa republicans opposed to Governor Cummins have been busy charging him with smothering the resolution in order to further his own candidacy.

The inference was naturally implied that Governor Cummins was opposing President Roosevelt. As a silencing answer to that brand of criticism, his letter goes to the extreme of professing a willingness to sacrifice personal ambition in a demand that the Roosevelt policies be continued by their author instead of being sublet to any understudy from Iowa or any other in saying, "I told you so," when his

Time alone will demonstrate the shrewdness of Governor Cummins' tactical move on the political checkerboard. Apparently the Iowa lightning rod is up to catch flashes from either been closely advised on the progress presidential or vice presidential thunderbolts.

STRENGTH IN UNION.

With a new regime ahead of us in the matter of railway rate regulation, reply: Omaha should prepare to defend its rights and make sure of getting a square deal as compared with its commercial competitors. In every ques- Yes, and we might win, too, if the retion that may come up affecting our trade interests, either before the Interstate Commerce commission or the new Nebraska State Railway commis-A New York girl declared in court sion, Omaha should not demand more that she could not live on \$17,590 a | than it is entitled to, but neither should it be content with less than it

is entitled to. The organization upon which the Those city hall elevators might work duty naturally devolves to take care better if they could utilize some of of Omaha's industrial interest is the the steam blown off weekly in the city Commercial club and no effort should be spared to strengthen and solidity the Commercial club with a view to making its work in this direction more efficient and more effective. Des Moines is just prosecuting a campaign to raise its Commercial club membership up to 1,000, and if Des Moines can maintain a club with 1,000 members Omaha ought to be able to push its Commercial club membership up to 1,200 or 1,500. The same methods employed in Des Moines and other cities for recruiting by personal canvass and individual effort can be offering the usual supply of Ben Davis employed in Omaha with equally good

results. Under changed transportation con-Royal etiquette requires King Ed- ditions that now exist the Commercial ward to kiss the kings he is visiting club organization can and must be a on his tour of Europe. He must re- much more important factor in gret that more of the kings are not promoting business growth, extending trade territory and preventing railroad discrimination than ever before. With all our business interests compactly United States will eventually own all ranged together for united action on of the West Indies. Some men are every proposition involving Omaha's never happy unless they are borrowing commercial advancement and prestige there will be little danger of competing trade centers making any preyentable gains upon us.

"SUNDRIES" TO BE UNMASKED. Judge Samuel H. Cowan of Texas is getting ready to uncork another jug of trouble. Judge Cowan for many years has been attorney of the big cattlemen of Texas, active in the work of the National Live Stock association, special attorney of the Interstate Commerce commission, and is credited with being the author of the rallway rate bill passed by congress. He has accomplished much in bringing about recent reforms in transportation affairs, but he has now undertaken a plan that looks like a blow at vested "The democrats are planning to put rights. As attorney for the Texas Railway commission, Judge Cowan is going down to New York to take testimony and announces his intention of making the big officials at headquarters tell just what disposition was Officials of the Omaha street rail- made of the money entered on their

professional crook. In England it ap- public expense in the interest of the notes the exception in favor of the pears as "Expenses not Classified."

states, corporations closk it as "Ex- position of the matter should be kept Governor Cummins of Iowa, who penses of the Law Department." In view, because that is what nearly has been "prominently mentioned" as Sometimes it parades as "Mishellane- all the other cities have been finally ous" and in private accounts it frequently hides its sinful head under confounded some of his political oppo- the cleak of "Incidentals." Judge nents in the state and added spice to Cowan and his Texas conferees have a notion that "Sundries" in railroad accounts means "millions that the railroads spend every year on politics, statement he made on the night of the in one way or another" for the "creation of public opinion and lobbying." The Texans will demand the vouchers that will show the exact purposes as well as the amounts expended and entered on the books as "Sundries."

Desirable as the purpose of the Texas commission may be, trouble will follow if Judge Cowan's plan succeeds and results in a sentiment and demand for universal explanation and clucidation of the "Sundries" account. The traveling man is going to protest if waiting for the train at Podunk and the \$4 for a new hat must be re In these days when politicians fre- turned only on presentation of vouchers instead of being allowed as "Sundries." The junior partner will be compelled to cut out the soubrette suppers if "Sundries" will no longer pay the bill and the family account book will become a regular South American republic as a war breeder if the old man's expenditures for cigars, booze, lunch for the stenographer and down in damning detail instead of peace-promoting head of "Sundries." welfare of the rest of mankind before | tor law? he proceeds further in his crusade for

WATTERSON ON DEMOCRATIC

PROSPECTS. Colonel Henry Watterson, the vet eran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has long been one of the leading advisers, counselors and actor. friends of the democratic party and special chaperone of the "Star-eyed had a seat close to the head of the table in democratic counc.ls, his advice has usually been disregarded, leaving him room for considerable satisfaction party, ignoring his sage admonitions, has marched "from the slaughter house to the open grave." While the colonel has been spending some months in Europe, evidently he has of political events at home. When on landing in New York he was asked if he thought there was any chance for democratic success at the next national election, he made this characteristic

Yes, if we should have cholera in the Philippines, yellow fever in Cuba; if corn should drop to 30 cents and wheat to 40 cents. Then we would have a good chance. ublican party should split wide open.

It is unkind, if not unprofessional, for Colonel Watterson to hold the inquest and announce the post mortem before the corpse has been produced, but his position is doubtless justified by the attitude of many distinguished democrats who act as though they were preparing to attend the party funeral once more. The democratic party in the east has never accepted the latter day leadership and even the south is showing disposition to get away from the present control and re-establish the old democratic party that used to represent something. On the day Colonel Watterson gave his interview in New York, the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, one of the oldest and most powerful democratic papers in the south, editorially declared, "Bryan cannot be elected. That much is certain, but he can defeat the election of any other democrat by keeping himself so persistently in the public mind as the only available candidate of his party at the next election. Somebody else ought to have a chance. The democratic party ought to have a chance."

Finding even such surface indications of a sentiment among democrats that their party must have a creed and a purpose that are not subject to revision with each change of the moon is worthy of note. It is doubtful, however, if this budding sentiment of Colonel Watterson and the Charleston editor blossoms into a demand that the democratic party stand for spmething more than a label.

When it is said that the railroads are in a quandary as to what course to pursue on "the party ticket proposition" it should be explained that it refers to party tickets issued to theatrical companies, base ball clubs and similar organizations traveling in a group and not to political party tickets. The railroads are never in a quandary as to a party ticket proposition in politics.

People down at Lincoln are trying to make their local municipal campaign a sort of curtain raiser to next spring's presidential contest by dragging into it the two republican United States senators and the democratic leader, William Jennings Bryan, Presumably they will all tell the voters what a fine thing it is to divorce city government completely from partisan

The eventual solution of the garbage problem will be the removal of public health. Whatever temporary In Nebraska and some other western arrangements may be made that dis-truth?

compelled to come to.

"I am confident," says B. F. Youkum, chairman of the executive board of the Rock Island, "of a complete return to normal railroad conditions, with no reduction in traffic for the year to come." This is particularly encouraging, coming as it does from Mr. Yoakum, who was going to tear up the Rock Island tracks and go back to farming if the different state legislatures did not abandon their efforts to pass railway regulation laws.

The big fight on the brewers in Kansas is said to involve property belonging to nine corporations and valued at \$250,000. This is not as much value as that owned by a single corporation in Omaha alone, where nowhere near as much noise is being made over legislation affecting ten times as much property.

Senator Bourne of Oregon says the people will force President Roosevelt to accept a second elective term. That \$5,000,000 conspiracy to defeat the president alleged to have been hatched at a dinner given by Senator Bourne seems to have been stabbed in the house of its friends.

Uncle Sam has just held a civil service examination for five boys who as-. lumped under the accommodating and pire to appointment as messenger in the Weather bureau office at Omaha. Of course, Judge Cowan is only doing Wonder if the questions made sure opponents at home. At the recent ses- his duty to the shippers of Texas, but that none of the boys is barred from sion of the Iowa legislature a resolu- he ought to think a little about the employment by the new Nebraska la- statue.

> The Washington Star suggests Bryan and Warfield for the democratic ticket in 1908. The first wave of enthusiasm over the suggestion has subsided since the public has learned that the Warfield named is a Maryland governor and not David Warfield, the

Rental agents report that the degoddess of reform." While he has mand for habitable dwellings at moderate rentals is constantly ahead of the supply here in Omaha. The opening for profitable investment in such buildings should not be overlooked by people with fule money on hand.

> The brewers at Springfield, Ill., have limited the supply of free beer to one gallon a day for each employe. The men are retaliating by demanding extra pay so they can buy another gallon daily after they quit work.

Milwaukee boasts that the breweries bottle 1,000,000 bottles of beer a emptied also at a rate which leaves no large surplus in the warehouses.

The Old Truth Restated. Kansas City Journal. party as Bryan is.

Slow but Sure Progress. Chicago Record-Herald. Governor Hughes of New York is unfortunately discovering that a governor without help can put in most of his time clearing away the obstructions that are heaped in front of him on the way to reform.

Calamity as a Political Asset, Marse Henry Watterson thinks the democrats might win "if cholera should break out in the Philippines, yellow fever in Cuba, and corn should go to 10 cents a bushel and wheat to 40 cents." Few democrats would pray for victory at that

The Knock Courteons. Louisville Courier-Journal.

William T. Stead says the Americans have ears for nothing but the clink of the dollar. If they would only listen to the clinking of the dollar half of the time and to W. T. Stead the other half that great reformer might get the peevishness out of his system.

The Big Stick in Action. Kansas City Journal. The labor unions that were diseatisfied

with President Roosevelt's utterance regarding the indicted Idaho agitators will be still more dissatisfied with his reply to their criticisms. The president seems to be as fearless of organized labor as of organized capital.

"What Might Have Been." Philadelphia Becord.

James C. Dahlman, democratic national ommitteeman from Nebracka, says of next year's democratic convention, "That free silver is dead Mr. Bryan will admit by ac cepting a platform from which its men tion will be eradicated." If Mr. Bryan had been equally convinced of its deadness in country would be now under a democratic president, and we are not aware of anything that has killed free silver since then.

Seeking Public Good Will.

Springfield Republican. ement to units the western roads a a legal contest against the 2-cent fare legislation is not succeeding as well as exsected. One of the most important of the ines, the Chicago & Northwestern, has decided to submit to the 2-cent laws adopted in Nebraska and Iowa, and the Great Northern road, it is reported, will likewise submit to the similar legislation enacted in Minnesota. Presumably, that is to say, they are willing to give the reduced rate a practical test, which alone can determine whether it is reasonable or confiscatory. This is, of course, the better policy to pursue in the case of any railroad desiring the good will of the public.

Philosophical Skepticism

Chicago Chronicle. There is absolutely nothing so shallow polish and ruinous that it is not believed and advocated by some people who are otherwise intelligent and wise. For instance, Major Woodruff, a surgeon in the United States army, who has a high reputation as a man of science, traces nearly all tuberculosis, insanity and suicide to sunl'ght. Unless men, he says, abondon "all this foolishness about "God's sunshine" the race will perish from the earth. His theory is that men were originally black and became white and consumptive by "Sundries" has as many allases as a all garbage and refuse by the city at venturing too much out of the shade of the jungle. Can anybody wonder at philonophical skepticism which doubts power of the human mind to arrive at any

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIPE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The many trials and troubles of the adninistration, crucial as they appeared, sink into insignificance before the crisis precipitated by the order removing mirrore from the government printing office. It is the greatest test of strength, courage and during welcomed by the administration since the Hough Riders awent the heights of Santiago and mocked the hall of Mauser builets. The order is aimed at the women employes of the printshop. They wasted precious time primping before the mirrors.

In times past many of the floors had from forty to fifty mirrors upon the walls in convenient reach of the women employes when ready to go to lunch or to leave for the day. Each mirror belonged to a particular beauty or to a congenial group and the utmost harmony prevailed "Now," complain the girls, "there is but

ove large mirror left, and that in the main dressing room. It is impossible for a hundred or more women to gather around one mirror at one time and get any satisfaction out of the proceeding. Consequently we have to dash on our hats, guess at where our faces need washing most, and saunter out on the street-a perfect fright." The women waste too much time fixing

their hair and arranging their hats," is the reasoning of the department officials "We waste no time belonging to the government, and should certainly have the right to look decent," is the way the women see it.

When General John M. Wilson, U. S. A. retired, was superintendent of public buildings and grounds in Washington, under Cleveland, relates the Washington Herald, he was invited one afternoon by General 'Phil" Sheridan to accompany him on a carriage drive about the city. The hero of Winchester was in fine spirits until they approached Scott Circle, in the center of which loomed the equestrian status of General Winfield Scott. Then "Little Phil" became serious. Reining up his horses, he sat and gazed earnewily at the

"Wilson," said General Sheridan, "I have an incurable malady and do not expect to live more than a year. When I am dead I suppose that my equestrian statue will be erected somewhere in Washington. I request here and now that you see to it that I am not seated upon such an outrageous looking horse as that upon which the sculptor has placed Boott."

The Scott horse, by the way, was modeled after one of the favorite mares ridden by General John Morgan, the dashing Kentucky confederate cava ryman, a fact known only to General Wilson and a few other persons in Washington.

Although fourteen years have passed since congress provided for the erection of an equestrian statue of General Sheridan, the capital is as yet devoid of that piece of monumental art. Work was begun on it several years ago by J. Q. A. Ward, the American sculptor, who, it is said, finally has abandoned the task. not placed upon any but a real war horse. Mr. Ward, It is stated, has made numerous sumably when the statue is made it will of illustrious ancestry. be placed in Sheridan Circle, on Massachusettes avenue, near Rock creek.

Somebody asked Speaker Cannon a few days ago what congress was likely to do minute. It might add that they are after meeting next December. "When I Anthony and Roy. Anna H. Shaw, found control-run off after a rabbit or a skunk carefully put away. after the coon had been started. We used don't meet until next December. That's a be able to get along with him. I got along presidents and I think, the Lord willing, next man that enters the presidential

The Agricultural department has had considerable trouble in deciding to what extent "sardine" can be used in food the term products. Dr. Wiley, the federal chemist, and Secretary Wilson labored with the question of the proper labelling of fish of this kind, finally gave it up, and submitted the problem to the bureau of fisheries. The wise heads of that bureau got together and reached the following conclusion:

"Commercially, the name sardine has come to signify any small, canned, clupeold fish; and the methods of perparation are so various that it is impossible to establish any absolute standard of quality. It appears to this department that the purposes of the pure food law will be carried out and the public fully protected if all sardines bear a label showing the place where produced and the nature of the ingredients used in preserving or flavoring the fish."

In harmony with the opinion of the experts of the bureau of fisheries the Department of Agriculture has decided that the term "sardine" may be applied to any small fish described above, and that the name "sardine" should be accompanied with the name of the country or state in which the fish are taken and prepared. and with a statement of the nature of the ingredients used in preserving or flavoring

Speaker Cannon the other evening stood in the receiving line at the Washington residence of Vice President Fairbanks passing kindly word and grip with friends as they came along. At length his own daughter approached and drawing up his spare frame he grasped her hand in formal fashion and inquired with well-assumed disinterestedness: "Your name, please?" 'Lydia Pinkham," replied Miss Cannon. "Well, Lydia, my dear, we are amiably. well met." the speaker responded, "for I guess there's just about as much good in your remedies as there is in my presidential boom?

Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was informed the other day that he was again being boomed for vice president. The veteran sailor said with marked animation; "My whole life's training has tended to unfit me for civil duty and I feel sure that if I were to accept responsible office I should soon be heartfly despised. No man trained to the trade of the soldier or sailor is fit to hold office in a government like ours. Everyone who has tried it has proved a fallure. So to the deuce with this talk of me for vice president or anything else!

As near an approach to a toke as ever came from the supreme court bench was a statement made by Justice Holmes last week in announcing decision in the case of David Kawananakoa, Jonah Kalanianaole Abigale W. Kanwananakoa and Elizabeth Kalanianaole against Ellen Alberdell. Holmes merely said the case was No. 27k and he would not announce the names, as they were of record. Only Justice Mc-Kenna gave the suggestion of a smile.

Our Busy Day

Washington Herald. When the next campaign subscription is collected, Mr. Harriman need not bother about hiring extra help to keep the visitors away from his office.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more petent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapentic value During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman,

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions. weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backaghe, fintulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pink

ham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The New York bank clerk who stole Means Adopted by Lawyers to \$50,000 worth of bonds is likely to be in bonds for quite a while.

Justice Brewer pleads with members of the legal profession to elevate it, but some could contribute to this laudable end only by resigning.

With a \$14,000,000 surplus in the treasury and \$1,000,000 a month being added to it, it is not to be doubted that those Cuban patriots will soon begin to take an interest in something besides chicken fighting. Rabbi J. Leonard Terry of the Rodelp Shalom congregation of Pittsburg, and

president of the Pittsburg Peace society, will go to Germany next month to ask the toy makers to cease manufacturing toys which instill thoughts of war in the minds of children. Although a millionaire, Edwin U. Curtis

subtreasurer at Boston. Early in life he took a fancy to politics, and, having plenty of money, he gratified his desire. the lawyers, but the laws and the courts He was elected mayor of Boston. Twice pretsy hard. He very plainly intimated afterward he was nominated, but each that the laws were defective, that the time defeated.

of the famous senator from that state, too scrupulous. largely because of the injunction of Gen-eral Sheridan that his bronze likeness be and has fought his way into the Kansas lawyers who, the judge intimates, get their legislature against powerful opposition. Mr. fattest fees for discovering means of Ingalls persistently refuses to make use of evasion will reform so long as the laws models of horses, none of which pleased his relationship to his distinguished father are defective and the courts regard the him, and he destroyed them in turn. Pre- and claims to be divested of the handicap letter and technicalities rather than the The hope of keeping the Anthony home-

stead in Rochester open as a memorial to Susan B. Anthony and for the use of suffragists has been relinquished amid universal regret, but the heirs, Miss Lucy after meeting next December. "When I Anthony and Rev. Anna H. Shaw, found was a boy," said the Danville statesman, it impossible, and the house will be closed "we used to go coon hunting at night and or fall into the hands of strangers. The with his business."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, we used to have some mighty good dogs. personal belongings of Susan and Mary But some of them could not be kept in Anthony have been gathered together and

Pennsylvanians who take an interest in There is not a republican politician in the to call these 'sooner' dogs. Now, congress public affairs are filled with shame and mortification by the state house disclosures One of the state officers who had something to do with letting the crooked contract gave a painful exhibit of ignorance before the investigating commission. Like the boy who playfully placed a burr on phan."—Chicago Record-Herald. tong way off and I'm no sooner. The next | One of the state officers who had somepresident? Oh, no matter who he is, I'll thing to do with letting the crooked conall right with President McKinley and before the investigating commission. Like President Harrison and a number of other the boy who playfully placed a burr on the subway side of a mule's tail, he may that I'll be able to keep friends with the Eruthfully exclaim, "I sin't quite as handsome as I was, but I know a blamed sight more."

Frank James, Missouri's famous ex-bandit, has been a lawabiding citizen ever since that day more than twenty years ago when he voluntarily surrendered to Governor Crittenden at Jefferson City after "No." remarked his wife, sweetly, "didn't "No." remarked his wife, sweetly, "didn't "No." he had baffled for years the efforts of the you ever hear of Eve?"—Philadelphia Press. best detective agencies in the country to capture him. At present Frank is living in Kansas and meets dally many of the men whom he used to fight in the bloody days of the border warfare between Missouri and Kansas.

GLOWING OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS. Future of the Poundation of National Prosperity.

Cleveland Leader. Much of the prosperity which the Amer can people are enjoying, in unprecedented degree, is based upon the solid foundation of the soil and the minerals under the soil. it rests in large part upon the earth, not in the more distant and less evident sense but immediately and visible.

Great crops have added enormously to the wealth and resources of the nation. They have made hundreds of thousands of farmers well-to-do who were in pecuniary straits only a few years ago. A multitude of land owners, especially in the newer states and territories, have been enabled to make costly improvements upon their property, which have added much to its productiveness. Good times have given farmers an opportunity to fertilize, drain irrigate and develop their land as they never could before. Manufacturers of machinery and tools

for irrigation ditches, drainage ditches and other land improvements report a remarkable and unparalleled volume of business. They cater to a wide demand, which is steadily growing greater. They are in touch with the forehandedness and enterprise of the farmers, who have prospered so much that they are able to put much money into the betterment of their property. It will not do to estimate the possibilities

of American agriculture by its past or Except upon brown cheeks, measure its future by the records of years. Never to greet the rushing tumult of the measure its future by the records of years There will be constant enrichgone by. ment and improvement, and increased productiveness throughout the country.

"Our Friend, the Enemy." New York Sun. The democratic party is the most good

LETTER AND SPIRIT OF LAW.

Evnde Both. Chicago Chronick

Justice Brewer of the national supreme court in a public address delivered a day or two ago said that no other profession was so often and so wrongfully attacked as the legal profession. But he immediately added than "an ingenious lawyer can often find either in the statute or in the mode of enforcement some way of escape from its penalties. It is this," he continued, "which provokes the frequent remarks that the law so seldom reaches the rich, for the rich can pay for the brainiest and the braniest can most cer-

tainly discover the means of evasion." As against this Judge Brewer appealed for a higher standard of ethics. thought it not too much to ask every lawyer to say to his client: "This may be has taken the position of United States legal, but it is dishonest and I will have nothing to do with it."

In all this Justice Brower hit not only courts regarded the letter rather than the Sheffield Ingalis of Atchison, Kan., son spirit, and that brainy lawyers were none

substance of the law and the purpose for which law is made.

MERRY JINGLES.

'Now that Grindle has made his pile he

"What special kind of beverage do you suppose the poet thought of when he wrote; Drink to me only with thine eyes?"

"I guess he meant what an Englishman would call "igh balls."—Baltimore American.

"I see that a Pittsburg millionaire who married an actress a few months ago has induced her to quit acting."

"I wonder how he managed to broach the subject without offending her? My wife sings."—Chicago Record-Herald. "No," declared Mr. Nagget, "there

"Why don't you try to make a speech that will echo down the corridors of time?" "What's the use?" answered the cynical statesman. "It would simply result in a future lot of school boys making me seem

Washington Star. ous when they get up to recite. The waitress in a California restaurant had been informed that her little mining investment had panned out a million.
"Are you surprised?" they asked her.
"Not at all," she responded, laying aside her apron, "that's what I was waiting for."

her apron, "that's wha "I wonder," said the country editor, whether that new compositor is merely in ordinary blunderer or a philosopher."
"Why " asked his assistant. "What is thous." now?" He set up this, "Time and tide wait for oman." -Philadelphia Press.

The frog, in trying to be as big as the ox, had inflated itself until it burst, substantially as related in the standard hisexclaimed the ox. "That's the worst case of exaggerated ego I ever saw."
Meanwhile the frog, as such, had disappeared, and being unable to collect itself if

attempted no reply.-Chicago Tribune. ONE WAY OF PEACE.

Paul Kester in McClure's. To live within wailed gardens, Once again to bound my life This side the distant oodlands and blue hills; show it the mystery of the river's source it widens to the open sea, seek only the short beaten paths here the dew clings o cowslips after dawn.
o find no new way out
pon the uplands.
ever to measure Eternity's long ways Up to the distant stars. Never to know the meaning of the sun's flerce fires

With kindred tumult; With kindred the breath Chip to know the breath That shakes The orchard petals down Upon the low bent grass Or drives the shadows Of flecked clouds oes the sunny natured and long suffering party on earth. Has peace a surer price?

If we could take you through our establishment, and show you the vast care and cleanliness which produce the old original egg and sugar coated Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, no one could ever tempt you to change to any other coffee.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.