VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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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.

At least weather conditions are appropriate for "Alice-Bit-by-the-Fire" performances.

The only thing in the way of the establishment of universal peace is the refusal of the nations to agree to stop fighting.

Spain is strongly tempted to spend \$77,000,000 for a new navy, the lack of the \$77,000,000 being the only thing in the way.

Senator Tillman may bring his pitchfork to Omaha, but he is not likely to find much hay to toss on the fire he is trying to kindle

ments of it by Harper's Weekly.

"President Roosevelt is going to be absolutely quiet for three months" says a Boston, paper that evidently presses a belief that good would result the causes. While he may blame some does not know President Roosevelt.

"Secretary Taft is the biggest and broadest man now in public life" says Congressman Burton of Ohio. The statement can be proved by Taft's

Hoboes will drop Cleveland from their itinerary, now that the police judge there is sentencing them to take daily baths whether they need them or not.

Theodore Shonts promises to endow a chair in the Drake university. That the work to extend over a period of ten factories and farms get ahead of the is better than endowing the French years. This is no philanthropic move demands upon them. duke who has been trying to marry his on the part of the Goulds. They simply daughter.

Pittsburg papers are modestly call-Pennsylvania millionaire to become inlived in Philadelphia.

marked decrease in the output of olive bility of a serious halt in the progress hall. oil. No hardship will be felt so long of prosperity. as the cottonseeed oil output of our southern states holds out.

"The democratic candidate for vice president should be a good cam- of the fact that Secretary Taft, the structed. paigner;" says the Houston Post. It political diplomatist of the administrawould help more if he could make a tion at Washington, has engagements notse like a cash register.

The railroad managers have been too busy with traffic to institute those proceedings in bankruptcy which they assured us were certain to follow the passage of railway regulation bills.

President Roosevelt has intimated that he is not going into the presidential game, either on his own account or for the purpose of making a acrifice hit to advance Secretary Taft in the bases

column of infantry should not carry in which he asks Honduras to pay all Certainly not. The British soldier in contest. Honduras refused, and apthe field should limit his extra baggage pealed to President Roosevelt, who adto his umbrella, bath tub, evening vised Zelays to make peace with Hondress and a few essentials of that char- duras and cut out the money consider-

brand of emphasis on a denial that he be marching on Washington unless is helping the Fairbanks boom. Can- President Roosevelt backs down. non's first choice for the place is a Washington

tion," said Dr. Aked, "whether the at the same time. primal American stock is vitiated by the interpermeation of an inferior race," and he urged great caution in

their admission. but he has a different remedy. "We relate to wholesale prices, and the are more crossed," says he, "than any bureau is at work upon returns showother nation in the history of the world ing retail prices which will be printed and here we meet the same results that In July. The consumer will not be surare always seen in a much crossed race prised to learn that the wholesale 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 Desity, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of March, 190, was as follows:

Burbank would have plant cultivation covered by the bureau's investigations. 18..... sageo Burbank would have plant cultivation covered by the bureau's investigations. methods adpoted in population rearing. Wholesale prices on 258 commodities 21..... 35,340 crossing and development, combining reached a higher level in 1906 than by gradual process the hothouse speci- at any other period since 1889. The mens with the hardy outdoor wild average for the year was 5.6 per cent sales plants, to the final production of per- higher than for 1905, 36.5 per cent 24...... 33,500 fect species. Some such method, he higher than for 1897 and \$2.4 per cent insists, is essential to the saving of higher than the average for the ten Americans of the future from the evil years ending with 1899. influences that come over with the immigrants from inferior European cluded prices of farm products, food, countries.

of racial alarmists of their terrors.

OPTIMISM OF THE GOULDS.

problem which confronts all of the rail- house construction and house furnishroads," says Mr. Gould, "is to furnish ing. The Woodrow Wilson presidential the facilities of transportation com- the causes "are too complex, the relaboom shows symptoms of life occasion- panies beyond their limit. I have no tive influence of each too uncertain, in ally, in spite of the repeated endorse- fears for the future. The country was some cases involving too many eco-Gould adds an endorsement of Presi- the facts and figures." The consumer,

issues of railway securities. recognize that the country gridfroned by their rails has developed a traffic far beyond the possibilities of existing banded down its decision in the maning attention to the fact that the last facilities and that improvements must damus suit brought to determine who be made to care properly for the busi- is city engineer, the people of Omaha determination of the Goulds to spend the worth of their money will all join a vast sum of money in improving their in a petition that we may have less Greece and Italy both report a roads is proof that they see no possi- polities and more business in the city

SAUCY NICARAGUA.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua apparently is taking a mean advantage istration has been neglected or obthat will keep him busy for several traffic and endangering the lives of months. Under such conditions, the Nicaraguan president is openly refus- moving vehicles, but they are absoing to be satisfied with any peace prop- lutely repeliant to visiting strangers authorities looking to a settlement of favorable impression of our city. The the troubles growing out of the latest Central American revolution.

The trouble arises over the refusal of Honduras to pay the expense of being whipped by Nicaragua. Not eatisfied with achieving a victory over the nilla into exile, the president of Nica-Lord Kitchener says that a flying ragua has filed a claim for indemnity pianos and kitchen ranges with them. the expenses of both parties to the ation. Zelaya answers with a defiant to work together so far as the public refusal to modify his terms and inti-Speaker Cannon places his favorite | mates that the Nicaraguan forces will

This business of policing Central and road to be allowed to base its passengrissly whiskered statesman from Dan- South America is getting to be a pretty ger fares on circuitous lines according and another it is Wadsworth. The disville. Ill., who has twice been speaker big job even for Uncle Sam. As soon to the mileage of the short distance placement of young Grant is small, but the ing up for home industry. The St. Louis of the house of representatives at as one insurrection or revolution is route would indicate that there is no country will be made glad that it hasn't suppressed trouble breaks out in the present intention in that quarter to of this faulthinder.

sounded warnings within the week on the eve of an international peace time. against dangers which threaten the fu- conference at The Hague and also beture of the American people. Dr. Aked, cause the American volunteers will fresh from Europe, devoted his first soon be needed in the harvest fields. fered the first severe setback in his sermon to discussing the immigration It might be a good scheme to get propaganda for government ownership question as presenting a problem for Santo Domingo, Venezuela, Cuba, Nica- of railroads. The battery of high solution by the American people. He ragua, Salvador, Honduras and other school debaters, right out of Mr. spoke pointedly of the menace to the South and Central American countries Bryan's home town of Lincoln, has could not duly commemorate so active and nation's future which is a part of the to agree upon a schedule, like a base been silenced by the representatives vigorous a worker as Edward Rosewater. cargo of each immigrant-laden vessel ball league, so that trouble would not of the Omaha High school, arguing for arriving at our ports. "It is a ques- be breaking out in more than one place private ownership and operation, sub-

THE HIGHER PRICE LEVELS. The bureau of labor at Washington the admission of immigrants and in has just completed the compilation of their education and instruction after statistics secured from a wide investi-Prof. Burbank sees a similar danger, year 1906. The figures now published

The investigations by the bureau in-Both Dr. Aked and Prof. Burbank building material, drugs and chemicals, are worrying themselves needlessly furniture and house furnishings and all about the dangers that threaten the of the necessities of living. In but two "primal American stock." The "inter- groups was a decrease in prices shown permeation" of the races has been in 1906, compared with 1905, in farm going on since the days, now being products and drugs and chemicals. The other dash at the north pole. It would celebrated at Jamestown, when the average price of farm products in 1906 to worth while to subscribe it for him Anglo-Saxon landed in Virginia for was but one-half of 1 per cent less and let him chase the north pole back permanent settlement. The "interper- than for 1905, not enough to make where it belongs, instead of allowing meation" has been going on for about any appreciable difference in the it to float around over the corn belt. 300 years. The broadened field of op- family's butter, egg and milk bills. portunity in America has furnished un- Food as a whole increased 3.5 per cent limited opportunity for the immigrant over the average prices for 1905, the to throw off and overcome his "inferi- increases being in fish, fruit, hog prodority" and he has taken advantage of ucts, rice, milk and vegetables. Minor it to an extent which robs the warnings | decreases were shown in coffee, eggs, beef, sugar, flour and tea. These decreases were in wholesale prices only and were not noticed in retail prices. George Gould and his associates in Of the seventy-five articles included in the railroad business have refused to the clothing group, sixty-six showed an share any of the gloomy forebodings increase in price, five were stationary of other railway financiers as to the and only four showed a decrease. Coal outlook for either the immediate or and fuel prices increased and there was remote future of the transportation in- a big boost in metals, building materests in this country. "The one great terials and all articles entering into

facilities to handle the business of the Officials of the bureau of labor make country, which is growing at an un- no attempt to explain the causes of the precedented rate and is already faxing rise and fall of prices, explaining that nomic questions to permit their disbright as at the present time." Mr. cussion in an article dealing only with dent Roosevelt's railway policy and ex- however, has his own explanation of from the adoption of some system of to trust combination and the manipulajudicious government supervision over tion of prices in food supplies, he knows that the old law of supply and Moreover, Stuyvesant Fish, recently demand is working overtime. With elected a member of the board of di- work for every man, at advanced rectors of the Gould system of rail- wages, with an unequaled export deroads, furnishes evidence in an inter- mand, with the population increased view that the Gould optimism is to greatly by natural growth and immitake the form of deeds, rather than gration, the milis and factories and words. He explains that Mr. Gould farms have been overtaxed to supply proposes to commence the general re- eager customers waiting with cash in construction of the railroads of his hand. The people are buying more and entire system, intending to spend about | better goods than ever before and in-\$100,000,000 a year for this purpose, creased prices are inevitable until the

LESS POLITICS-MORE BUSINESS. Now that the district court has

While the councilmen have been playing peanut politics to connect democratic pie biters with the pay roll, the real work of the city admin- business on the level.

The streets of Omaha are in a deplorable condition, not only impeding people passing over them in fastositions offered by the United States who would otherwise have the most asphalt repair plant should be started up at once and kept busy until the

holes in the pavements are patched. New street improvements which have been ordered for months have been Hondurans and driving President Bo-track for the public works department. There is no good reason why our pavements should not be laid and completed for once without waiting until after the open season is over and the

cold weather sets in in the fall. It is high time for the officials in the city hall to give some consideration to the demands of the public and interests require, even if to do so they must cut out personalities and politics.

The application of the Northwestern

next block, and Mr. Taft cannot be in contest the 2-cent fare law, but rather Dr. Charles F. Aked, the newly im- more than three or four places at once. to adjust rates to the new conditions. ported New York pastor, and Luther It is hoped war with Nicaragua may The reduction of through rates to the Burbank, the plant expert, have both be averted, particularly as we are right sum of the locals will also come in brasks can consistently and persistently

> William Jennings Bryan has sufject only to government regulation.

The inviolable freedom of the press has been invaded by the institution by the faculty of a Nebraska college of a censorship over the student pubgation into the cost of living for the lication. This invasion of a sacred right guaranteed by the constitution should be indignantly resented and resisted. No college newspaper can be considered successful until it has outwitted an attempted censorship.

No postoffice red tape should be allowed to prevent prompt transportation of the mails between the Omaha postoffice and depots and substations. The Postoffice department will surely find some way to give Omaha people modern mail facilities rather than force them back to the pony express of pioneer days.

According to the report of the city spent \$24,894.85, of which \$23,000 in round figures has been absorbed for salaries of the water commissioners, clothes and clothing, fuel and lights, its lawyers, engineering experts and Hastings Tribune. No greater monument stenographers. And no municipal water works to manage yet!

more to equip his expedition for an-

One of the lumber concerns included in the suit brought by the attorney general under the anti-trust law to dissolve the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association objects to the report of the referee. Some people do not know when they are well treated.

A dog may have the status of property in Nebraska, but that concession does not authorize any dog owner to set a vicious animal at large. The dog population of Omaha could suffer material reduction without injury to the community.

That midnight marauding expedition of the democratic city council into the city engineer's office proves to of amusement, however, most enjoyed by some of the councilmanic statesmen.

Senator Dick is convinced that Senator Foraker would not prove a reactionary if elected president. Senator Dick is perfectly safe in making such assertions, as there is no chance of the question ever being put to test.

"What has become of the bold reformers?" asks a Chicago paper. Most of them are planning to spend the summer with their wife's people, as this is an off year in politics.

Beyond the Reach of Brokers. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. American prosperity, it is observed, is based on the soil and on minerals under the soil. The combination is beyond the reach of a Wall street flurry.

Business with the Bark On. Chicago News,

Sixty thousand dollars' worth of dogs was sold at the bench show last week. However, you need not be alarmed, as they were not sold by the pound. How Great Men Differ.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Mr. Watterson thinks Mr. Bryan talks too much. Mr. Bryan thinks Mr. Wattervolved in a nasty scandal in New York ness offered at profitable rates. The who pay city taxes and want to get son writes too much, and each gentleman will find many followers on their respective thinkings. An Omitted Chapter.

Washington Post.

higher level than for seventeen years,

Greedy Milk Dealers Curbed. Chicago Record-Herald.

As the situation now stands, any milk fine of from \$5 to \$100 for each offense. The swindling of milk consumers by the should be punished.

Prominence and Privacy. New York Tribune.

In prohibiting newspaper mon from congregating on the White House grounds or going to the White House doors-front or back-after nightfall the president is merely calling attention to the fact that he has a home and wants to enjoy it. your bins." waiting for the council to clear the There is no reason why his prominence should deprive him of all privacy and

Putting Water on Roosevelt's Wheel,

Kansas City Star. About the most obsecure son of a great man is Mr. Jesse R. Grant, son of President Grant. It is true that he once attracted some attention by renouncing the party of his father and joining the ranks of the democracy under the leadership of Mr. Bryun. For this he was several times cautiously-very cautiously-mentioned for the presidency by the California Hearst papers. Now he invites attention again by attacking the president. Every day somebody puts water on the president's wheel. One day it is Forsker, another it is Burton, another it is Thurston, another it is Harriman, another it is Deba A ROSEWATER MONUMENT.

Beatrice Sun: The Resewater monumen is one of the things that the press of Ne-

Wakefield Republican: There is talk mong the editors of the state of a monument to the late Edward Rosewater. The suggestion is a very good one.

Ord Quiz: A monument? Yes, and here's helping toward the end. But let the monu ment be not an inert piece of marble. No matter how beautifully sculptured, that Bather let the fund be placed in some endowment for the public good, which may go, not ostentatiously, but quietly and effectually, to speak for him whose pen and tongue are silent. One of the charities in which Rosewater was interested during life would be the proper place for the endowment.

Beatrice Times: There is a generally favorable response to the suggestion that a monument should be built by Nebraska newspaper men to the memory of Edward Rosewater. As to its location, we entirely agree with the Kearney Hub. It says: "And what more appropriate place for it could be chosen than the center of the main corridor of the capitol building, a perpetual reminder to the state officials and representatives that the living embodiment stood always for 'Equality before the law' and for good government and honest legislation."

Aurora Republican: The suggestion bas been made by the Hastings Tribune that it would be a fitting thing for the newspaper men of Nebraska to raise a fund for the erection of a monument to the late Edward Rosewater, whose voice and pen did much for Nebraska throughout the third of a century during which he edited The Omaha Sec. No class of men are more capable of appreciating the services rendered by Mr. Rosewater to the state than emptroller, Omaha's Water board has his fellow workers in the newspaper vineyard, and the Tribune's suggestion should be acted upon without delay.

Wisner Free Press: A monument to Edward Rosewater has been suggested by the could exist to his industry and toll than the Bee building in Omaha, and The Omaha Bee itself. This institution was the result of his own effort, however, and a monu-Commander Peary needs but \$60,000 ment erected to his memory by fellow men would bring an added tribute to one of the oremost Nebraskans of his time. As suggested by the Hastings paper, Mr. Rosewater spent his life fighting for the principles which he deemed to be right. That he originated some thirty years ago and kept persistently at until the time of his death a campaign along the lines of predominant thought with the public today, is worthy of perpetual notation. During his lifetime many Nebraskans hoped and tried to give him the state's highest political office, and now that he is dead it is not surprising that there should crystallize among those friends a movement toward a monument to perpetuate his name. The idea is a worthy one and one which should meet with hearty endorsement throughout the ommonwealth.

Norfolk News: A monument to the late Edward Rosewater has been suggested by the Hastings Tribune. No greater monument could exist to his industry and toll than The Bee building in Omaha and The Omaha Bee itself. This institution was the result of his own effort, however, and a monument erected to his memory by fellow men would bring an added tribute to one of the foremost Nebraskans of his time. As suggested by the Hastings paper, Mr. Rosewater spent his life in fighting for the principles which he deemed to be have been in vain. That is the sort ago, and kept persistently at until the time at the same time it abolishes mirrors and of his death, a campaign along the lines puts women workers in the nation's print of predominant thought with the public shop in peril of appearing on the streets today is worthy of perpetual notation, with a smudge on the nose? hoped and tried to give him the state's Tuesday from San Francisco in his yacht. toward a monument to perpetuate his name. mon Stols, a friend, and a Japanese cook. should meet with hearty endorsement throughout the commonwealth.

Blair Courier: The Camden, N. J., Post-Telegram suggests the propriety of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Edward Rosewater. The Hastings Tribune seconds the motion and makes the first contribution, offering \$25 for this purpose. A list of most excellent laws passed by the late legislature is probably the most fitting monument to the memory of Edward Rosewater, for no one did more to help along the cause of reform in Nebraska than he. For years he fought "a good fight" and gradually the leaven of his influence through Nebraska's greatest newspaper did its work. He was greatly chagrined over the loss of the senatorship, but no one was more pleased over the results of the last republican state convention than he, both as to platfrom and nominees. We can almost hear him yet in that memorable.

"Going to remove mirrors from the girl, indignantly." Why that's just horrid. What would be the use of going into the stores?"

"Tou might want to buy something," suggested a friend, but, being a male, his comment was received with scorn.—Philadelphia Ledger. almost hear him yet in that memorable speech after his defeat pledging support to Brown, in which he said: "Let us write 'Integrity' over the door of ourt state house," And again in that last memorable speech at the Grand Army of the Republic reunion on the very day of his death, he said: "You want to stand up for Nebrasks and for the nation; you want to help us emancipate this great state from corporate control, and now is the hour, The hour is come because the struggle is on; because these giant corporations are not content merely to have fair men in The Bureau of Labor, after careful in- public office; not merely to be treated vestigation, learned that prices are on a fairly, honorably and justly, but they want tools. Instead of giving us oak and hick-But it does not go so far as to say that ory in the state house, they gave us hazel the men who forced up prices are doing brush and willow. Hazel brush and willow we have had, and, thank God, we are going to have at least one man (Sheldon) in that state house within the next six months that is made of oak or hickory, yes, of ironwood," That very night death overtook him, lealer using a bottle under the proper but who will say he had not done his part size, or not properly marked, is liable to a and more to bring about the reform laws of which Nebraska is so proud today. A monument of stone! Yes, if you wish, but use of fraudulent bottles is a peculiarly a greater monument is cherished in the mean offense, and any dealer guilty of it fieshly hearts of every Nebraskan who really loves his state and his country.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Now the young man's fancy may safely turn to straw lids. Just as the country is about to open a few cans of hot air anthracite berons

Advices from the vicinity indicate that Medicine Hat has put on the lid and taken a vacation. The strain of working overtime will tell.

delicately hint, "Now is the time to fill

Chlcago has a Judge Fake and New York a Judge Fagin. Yet ordinary laymen are expected to keep a straight face in the presence of either court. The lawyer Patrick, who has been prac-

ticing his profession during his detention

in the death house, now that he is a pris-

oner for life has been compelled to give that up. He is now learning the building trade from San Francisco to Scattle to meet General Kuroki, who will arrive there on May 1. General MacArthur and his staff

will escort the distinguished Japanese warrior to the Jamestown exposition. Missouri commands admiration in stand-Globe-Democrat inelsts that Frank James a president who would meet the approval should not be condemned for holding up

the Chicago & Alton trains, as his work

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpld liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumus lations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the

defection of other organs. Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a most constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach torrid liver, or billousness, no important ingredient of Dr. Pierres's and torpid liver, or billousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and

of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery" Dr. Roberts Barth-olow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headaches accompanying same."
Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says:

#Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over mucous sur-Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a chologogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of the spleen and other abdominal viscera generally, and for acrofulous and gland-ular diseases, cutaneous eruptions in-digestion, debility, obscuic disernes, constipation, also in soveral affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Cos says "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure"

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY, gives it a prominent place.

renative of the American Dis-pensatory, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive pro-penses and increases the assimilation of cesses and increases the assimilation of By these means the blood is enriched. ** * the consequent improve-ment on the glandular and nervous systems are natural results." Dr. Scudder card or letter), for the same, addressed turther says, "in relation to its general to Dr. R. V. Pierca, Buffalo, N. Y., and effect upon the system, there is no mediation of the system, there is no mediation of the system. cine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is uni-tersally regarded as the tonic, useful in all debilitated states " "."

aportant ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for woman's weaknesses, as well as of the "Goiden Medical Discovery.") Dr. Ellingwood continues, "in all caternal conditions is

Much more, did space persuit, could and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread be quoted from prominent authorities and bisenits, griddle cakes and other as to the wonderful curative properties possessed by Golden Seal root.

We want to assure the reader that "Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, how-ever, strongly reinforced, and its curative action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect pharmaceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical en of our land, who extol each artic named above in the highest terms. What other medicine put up for sale through druggists can show any such professional endorsement? For dyspepsia, liver troubles, all chronic catarrhal affections of whatever name or nature, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, the "Discovery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy.

A little book of extracts treating of all the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines, being extracts from standard medical works, of the dress plainly written.

Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDI-CINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION

was not near as profitable and artistic as the recent looting of the system

How can this great and glorious govern right. That he originated some thirty years ment hope to attain permanent peace while

During his lifetime many Nebraskans Jack London, the novelist, started on highest political office, and now that he is the Snark, on his seven-year voyage dead it is not surprising that there should around the world. Accompanying the crystallize among those friends a movement author are his wife, Captain Eames, Her-The idea is a worthy one and one which The first stop of the Snark will be at Honelulu.

The Women's Civic club of New Haven has investigated the play "Nathan Hale." The investigator reports: "I didn't see anything immoral, but I think it is against public interest to let a short, fat mar take the heroic role of Nathan Hale. No fat man should be cast in patriotic roles.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"There's acthing slow about him, is there?"
"Oh, I don't know. Did he ever owe you any money?"—Cleveland Leader.

"A young man," said the man of readymade maxims, "should learn to say 'no
"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum, "a man who has the habit of saying
'no' saves himself a lot of wear and tear
when people get to asking him to resign."

Washington Star.

"Going to the game this afternoon?"
"Yep. I'm awfully busy, too."
"Why don't you wait and read about it in the morning paper?"
"That wouldn't do me any good. I'd have to see the game to understand the article."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The milkman scowled. "You people make most u people make more fuse about you than any customers I've got," "All we ask," said Mrs. Ferguson. "Is that the bottles shall look clean, and that there shan't be any filth on the stopper." "That's exactly what I'm talkin' about.

Nobody else kicks about little things like that!"-Chicago Tribune. "Policeman Jinks was fired for pernicious

activity."
"Pernicious activity."
"The same. He insisted on patrolling his beat."—Washington Herald.

A chesty delegation reached the White House with intent to correct the presidential views.
"We'll show him," they said to one another, with confidence. other, with confidence.

An instant later there was a swish and a thud as of a lusty farmer failing grain.

"And now, gentlemen," said the president, when there came an interval of quiet, "what else can L as a servant of the peo-

"what else can L as a servant of the peo-ple whose aim is to please, do for you?"
"Would it be too much to ask you," said
the chairman, feebly, "to instruct your sateemed Loeb to ring for the ambulance?"
—Philadelphia Ledgor.

THE JAMESTOWN FAIR.

Minna Irving in Leslie's Monthly. Where Pocahontas strung her beads Beside her wigwam door, And Captain Smith with rapture hailed The green and wooded shore. Lo! all the nations of the earth Bring treasures, rich and rure, to where Virginia sits in state And holds the Jamestown fair.

Where long ago the painted brave Propelled his birch cance. The fleets of mighty naval powers Are anchored on the blue: A thousand sliken banners gay Are fluttering in the air. And batterios from every ship Salute the Jamestown fair. It is Virginia's proudest day-

Three centuries of renown
In war and peace have won for her
A fadeless laurei crown.
The fruits of all her years of toil
Are proudly garnered there
Beneath the countless clustered room
That mark the Jamestown fair. From Indian tepees she has reared

The palaces of trade,
From strings of savage wampum shells
The gold of commerce made.
The smoke from her tobacco crops
is fragrant everywhere,
And like an azure aureole
Surrounds the Jamestown fair. Virginia is "at home" today
Among the glittering spires
Arising from the ashes gray
Of ancient council fires.
And ready to receive her friends
With pride beyond compare,
She opens wide her spacious gates—
Beholdi, the Jamestown fair.

Perfect Womanhood

ermanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant

If a woman finds that her energlesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headbearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the "bines," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with

specific powers, such as



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's rewedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements. Inflammation and Ulgeration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expela Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness. Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility. Indigestion, and invigorates the whole female sysem. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the