AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

THE OMAHA DAILY BEL

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

"What," asks the New York Sun, "is the shortest hour of the day?" The lunch hour. -

It may be argued that Mr. Roosevelt did not run for the presidency in 1904, since he won in a walk.

Grover Cleveland urges a law for the protection of game hogs. The game hog is able to take care of itself.

Vice President Fairbanks is being criticised for having written a book. How could an Indianan do otherwise?

actor.

has made it easy to follow Mr. Edison's advice.

Colonel Henry Watterson declares the democratic party needs new leaders. It is in greater need of new followers.

If Harry Orchard's testimony at Boise were written in the form of a dime novel detective story, would you believe it?

Mr. Bryan says he has noticed a tendency toward the loosening of strict party lines. He noticed it first, probably, in 1896.

driven out of China, there is a fine field for endeavor open to them in San Francisco.

The boy prince of Spain has already been enrelled as a soldier. At present imagined she was going to cause a lot he is devoting his attention to an attack on the commissary stores.

"Is there such a thing as insanity?" asks a writer in Current Litera-Well, Senator Knox says he thinks his chances of being elected what can be done about it. The fact president of the United States are very has been called to the attention of the good.

New York feels a special interest in Croker's winning of the English Derby. New York furnished Croker the money with which he bought the Derby winner.

It would be a sellef to find some "favorite son" mentioned for the presidential nomination without the accompanying assurance that he is "a foe to the corporations."

Reports from Ohio indicate that the fight between Senator Foraker and Secretary Taft will result in the elimfuation of Benator Dick. The fight, then, will not have been in vain.

The Omaha base ball team is making itself quite a factor in the Western league circles. Rain does not seem to seriously affect the charitable intention of the management to win all the games.

ful Sunday at Portland. If telegraph accounts are correct, between sight- the pocket. seeing, church-going, fishing and ball home.

It means that Nebraska will soon be in

RE JORMS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE.

postmaster general, appears to have prices, if the Chinese could be edu-sources of the country. brought something more with him cated to wear longer shirts. It is a from Europe than the decorations be simple mathematical problem. There had won in the diplomatic service at are about 400,000,000 Chinese and if eign capitals. While he has been at decree of Dame Fashion or the the head of the Postoffice department Dowager Empress, to add say two but a few months, he has shown a de- inches to the length of his flowing termination to even improve upon the shirt, the increased demand for cotton plans adopted by his predecessor, Mr. | would exhaust the American supply Cortelyou, for cutting red tape, which and fill the American coffers to overeral postoffice does a business amountyet Postmaster General Meyer admits will have to be withdrawn from cirthat it is simply impossible, under the system of bookkeeping that has been trade crisis. long in vogue, to ascertain the cost of any branch of the service or to discover leaks and abuses until after all possible harm has been done.

The condition of the service makes it possible for men like Machen, Beavers and others who are now doing time in the penitentiary, to work gigantic frauds on the government. The railroad and express companies and others 1.......... 35,650 18....... 35,760 doing contract service for the government have opposed every effort at re-ness of the department and have succeeded pretty well in preventing any reduction of mail transportation 34,600 charges or the installation of any reforms that would furnish a check on the disbursements of the department. Two commissions appointed by congress are at work paving the way for Total ... 1,096,620 legislation intended to put the whole service on an up-to-date basis. When this is done, congress and the public will have information available on the actual cost of the work done in each branch of the service, the profit and Subscribes in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1907.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Notary Public. lege and the real cost of railroad and carrier delivery services. The postmaster general is already taking advantage of these inquiries and proposes to inaugurate some reforms on his own account that will facilitate the work of the commissions and serve the betterment of the service.

General Meyer proposes a change in the registry and money order systems now in vogue. He would confine the registered mail as far as possible to the transmission of deeds, documents and valuables, leaving the function of transmitting money to the money order division. He would make postal notes payable on identification, without waiting for the arrival of the postmaster's the confusion of Old Probs and the small notes payable to any bearer on presentation. The advantage of this ple. It is well, however, to keep in proposition is evident to residents of mind the hopeful line of the poet, any city which is so large that the The mayor of Milwaukee has re- postmaster is not personally acquainted fused a flattering offer to go on the with every citizen. Under the present the God of Day has made since Nature system, the necessity of identification drew her pall of clouds sthwart the is a tiresome nulsance and drives bustness from the department to the banks Mr. Edison says we should shun and express companies. General Meyer summer resorts. The weather man would also extend the parcels post system, as rapidly as possible.

> While it is not desired that the Postoffice department should be made a source of governmental profit, it is highly desirable that the antiquated and obsolete methods that have been followed for years should be abolished and that the service be modernized and popularized. This work, while difficult, promises to be speedily accomplished and the service rescued from the inefficiency and waste which or any of the western agricultural has resulted in its operation at a heavy deficit from year to year.

SHORT SLEEVES AND BUSINESS.

Probably it would be useless to at-If the American missionaries are tempt to ascertain why the American girl decided to chop off her sleeves midway between the biceps and the funny bone and thus set a fashion that has become almost universal, but it is practically certain that she never of trouble in the business world by her action. As a result of her conduct, an international problem has been produced and the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington is making some inquiries to ascertain department that there are not enough kidskins in the world to supply the American girl with the kind of kid Hng information comes from the Amerat Washington:

This demand has put an unwonted strain upon the skin markets, and not only France, but all other kid-producing countries have been ransacked to find the coveted material, the more so because the longer gloves call for skins of double the evidence of this increased prosperlength, or two skins put together, in place ity. It covers the cotton mills of New of one skin of ordinary length. In consequence the price of kid and lamb skins have tended steadily upward, until there has been almost a panic in the skin mar-

figures and learns that last year the factories at Grenoble sent gloves dividends amounts to many million popularity in his own state is great enough valued at \$1,956,472 to America and dollars. that other French factories sent about that amount. This year they are unable to meet the demand and prices year the operating expenses of indus-The trade boosters had a very rest- will be advanced, according to the trial plants and the railroads have ination of Secretary Taft, the most repre-

Something, of course, will have to creased cost of operation and some of playing the day was spent almost as be done to offset this increased cost the captains of industry have been quietly as if the boosters had been at of gloves, which threatens to disturb loudly proclaiming that the creat of the balance of trade, now in America's prosperity had been reached and a defavor. These little things run into cline must be expected. The increased The reduction in the state debt, al- money very rapidly and become eco- dividend list is a complete refutation though accomplished as the result of a nomic factors of much importance. A of this assertion. It means that invesspecial tax levy, is very encouraging. Texas gentus comes forward with a tors are reaping profits, that more auggestion which, while not directly money will be offered for enterprises position to build the state house and related to the glove problem, may promising profitable employment of do some other things that are much point a way our of the difficulty. He capital and that the signs of the times

PILING UP THE SURPLUS.

The democrats who have been denouncing the "billion-dollar congress" and predicting financial distress for the government on account of "republican extravagance" in the matter of congressional appropriations, are finding little comfort in the reports of the Treasury department detailing the fiscal operations of the government for the month of May and for the eleven months of the fiscal year which will end with June 30. Mr. Shaw, then secretary of the treasury, in his report to congress last December estimated a surplus at the close of the present fiscal year of about \$58,000,-000. The government's surplus of recelpts over disbursements at the end of May amounted to \$65,050,963, with every indication that the business for June will increase that total by more than \$10,000,000. This will be the largest surplus enjoyed by the government for many years, despite the fact that the annual appropriations by congress have increased very rap-

idly in the last few years. While the annual appropriations increase greatly each year, the country's wealth grows more rapidly than the of taxation really grows lighter. The increasing receipts for the government reflects the general prosperity of the country. The government's fiscal condition is such that even the democrats should take pride in it, although it robs them of some of their political capital, of which they are in sore need.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Abnormal climatic conditions have prevailed so far during the year, to letter of advice, and would furnish great discouragement of the large number of ordinarily optimistic peo-"Behind the clouds is the sun still shining." Such fitful appearances as sky have been sufficient to convince even the most skeptical that none of his potential chloric energy has been lost. The occasional moments of sunshine have been of much discomfort, owing entirely to the intensity of the heat. This is the most satisfactory proof that summer is lingering somewhere in the vicinity and that the ice man will yet have his turn at bat.

In the meantime, Nature is doing her level best to triumph over her blunder. Vegetation is making progress that is decidedly encouraging. While it is not likely that Nebraska states will harvest the "bumper" crops that have gladdened the farmer's heart during recent years, there is no reason to think that the crops will be a total failure. Even much of the fruit that was thought to have been hopelessly blighted during the unseasonable snow storms of May is coming through and a yield is assured that would be bountiful were it not for comparison with tremendous harvests of recent

vears. The spirit of the people is still hopeful, and when the clouds roll by and the sun comes out it will find Nebraska's optimistic and energetic come off.

THE JUNE DIVIDENDS. The New York Journal of Commerce has made certain compilations of figures which show that the interest and will exceed the figures for June of last ican consul at Grenoble, France, who year by more than 10 per-cent. Inmakes this report to the department cluded in the list of corporations are the great railroads of the country, the big steel mills and the incorporated concerns in the industrial world from all parts of the coufftry. The tables England and the south, the railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the gulf, and represents manufacturing and industrial es-The department has been going into tablishments in every state and sec-

Such showing is particularly significant at this time. For more than a length of the arm and the depth of been increased by reason of the payment of larger wages and other inhas flured out that the entire surplus are all on the side of continued active have lost their savor?

cotton crop of the United States would lity and expansion of the business in-Mr. George Von L. Meyer, the new be in demand in China, at advanced terests and the development of the re-

The sweet girl graduate and her sturdy young companion, the boy, have Rome, St. Petersburg and other for each of them could be induced, by a now listened to the advice of the preacher and have something more definite in the way of knowledge as to what the world really expects of them. They may have some little difficulty in adapting their scholastic experience to the actualities of life, but they can has hampered departmental operations, flowing. There's the proposition. It start with the comforting thought that end placing the postal service of the the American girls, missionaries or their feet are on the road that has been country on a business basis. The fed- otherwise, can induce the Chinese to traveled by untold millions "since first wear longer shirts long gloves may be the flight of time began," and that ing annually to more than \$400,000,- retained. Otherwise, the pink and purposeful effort will lead them, if not 000 in receipts and expenditures, and dimpled or red and peaked elbows direct to the goal, at least to such measure of success as will reward culation to prevent a financial and them richly for their pains,

Under a new ruling, the pension department at Washington is striking from the rolls all veterans who had furloughs during their ninety days term of service. As there can be but few of these survivors and as civil war of 200 a day, it must be regretted that the department has found it necessary to make a ruling adverse to the claims of any veterans, however short their service.

Complete reports from sixty-one leading railroads of the country for the month of April show an increase of \$7,313,685, or 30 per cent over April of last year. Preliminary reshow a still larger ratio of increase. Some of the Napoleons of railway into learn they are making money in spite of their pessimistic predictions.

"There is no danger," says the New York Commercial, "of running out of money as long as the west is there with millions to lend us." Secretary Cortelyou should paste that confession in his scrap book and show it to the Wall street bankers when they begin to beg western crops."

Dr. Miller's letter in regard to the be some years before Omaha finally grows up to the park scheme, as devised by the original board and its the fulfillment of Mr. Smith's prophesy of a million people in order to make the parks as they now exist necessary.

Stuyvesant Fish told the Economic club in New York that not a railroad in America is overcapitalized. Mr. his testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission in which he explained how his dear friend, Mr. Harriman, had watered the Alton capital stock out of all proportions.

Omaha's pioneers are answering the ing into the hands of the younger men. They have shown so far a capacity for certain.

> Tariff Harmony. New York Tribune.

The proclamation of the new German tariff agreement represents another triumph of rational diplomacy and friendly arbitration.

Who Knows? New York Post. That bear which, in her hunt for stolen cubs, kept two Union Pacific operators imprisoned, and so tied up a Harriman road, must have been a Teddy bear.

> A Chronic Losfer. Chicago News.

It required an order from Uncle Sam to stop the stream of money that was pouring in on an East St. Louis firm which had "dared" the credulous citizens of this country to send in their \$10 bills. Evidently the fool killer is loafing on his tob.

Giving Their Millions Away.

Baltimore American. It is said that the government is after some big corporations and multimillionaires with a big stick in the matter of land frauds. No wonder the men of wealth are liurrying to give away their millions workers smiling the smile that won't so they may get under cover and out of the way.

One of the Bomb Victima.

Boston Transcript. Among the victims of the western terrorism now being ventilated at Boise was Merritt B. Walley, who was blown to pieces two years ago. He was a native of Williamstown and a graduate of the college gloves she must have if she doesn't dividend payments to be made during in 1876. Among his classmates were Indian want to look like a frump. The start- this month by the great corporations Commissioner Leupp and President Judson of Chicago university.

Back to the Old Canteen.

Portland Oregonian. is an excellent prospect for the re-establishment at the next session of congress of the canteen at the army posts throughout the country. This will be sad news for the worst class of rum sellers show that there is nothing sectional in with which the country is cursed, and also for the misguided women who assisted them in folisting the anti-canteen law on the

> Candidney of Senator Knox. Kansas City Star (ind.). The indorsement of Senator Knox for the

presidency at Harrisburg yesterday was not a spontaneous compliment from the retion of the union. The increase in publicans of Pennsylvania. Mr. Knox's to have made this "favorite son" movement easy, of course, but behind it there was the deliberate calculation, the close counsel and definite purpose of the special interests, which seek to prevent the nomsentative possible successor of President

Bryan and Beveridge.

New York Sun. The magazine debate of Bryan and Beveridge make no ripple on the current of five months of 1907. The threadbare arguments of affaire. Bryan fall flat and his opponent's torrent of words appears to be altogether wasted Few discuss or ever read these efforts to show from different points of view how the United States may remedy all the economic evils with which we are, as individuals and as a community, actually or presumably afflicted. Must we believe that the Bryan and the Heveridge brands of sait

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. It has been found impossible to effect a special arrangement at reduced rates for the transportation from Fort Crook to the Pacific coast of members of the families of officers and enlisted men of the Thirtieth infantry. It was hoped that it would be within the provisions of the law relating to railroad rates to obtain special consideration for these passengers made up into par ties of ten or more. Every week the War Department authorities are impressed with the necessity of affording some relief to those who must make long and costly railroad trips on account of the transfer of ndividual officers or the change of station of troops. It is quite evident that that legislation covering such cases would be en tirely justifiable.

The Navy Department has been officially advised of the delivery of the Nebraska at the Puget Sound navy yard by the contractors, who have long delayed the completion of the work on that ship. This ends the work on the class of naval ships to which the Nebraska belongs. The other vessels-the Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Georgia-have been in commission for some time. It is understood that the contractors propose to present bills to the Navy Department, and If necessary pensioners are now dying at the rate take their claim for reimbursement and damages into the courts. Progress on the completion of the Nebraska has been attended with much correspondence between the Washington authorities and the contractors, and it looks as if the troubles over the ship were not ended by the delilyery of the vessel to the government.

An army paymaster paid two enlisted men of the South Dakota militia for the period of twenty-seven days during which hey were sick in the hospital at Fort Riley, following the close of the encampment, maneuvers and field instruction at ports from forty-one railroads for May that place in the fall of 1906. The pay department contended that the detention of these men for treatment was involuntary and on account of sickness incurred in the dustry must be dreadfully disappointed line of duty, and that they were, therefore, entitled to pay for all the time thus made necessary to return to their homes. The omptroller has sustained the auditor in disallowing the payment.

The assistant secretary of war is busily engaged on the problem of the reorganization of the militia to conform with the law which requires that the militia shall be placed on the same basis as the regular 1908. Fatlure to conform to this requirement means that the militia organizations him for federal money, in a few weeks will not receive the federal allotment of for the reorganization shall be extended to at least January, 1909, and possibly for still successors, yet it would not require another year. This is rendered necessary tures will not be in session until after next January and there could not be, by any possibility, a change in militia organzation in the meantime.

The secretary of war has reiterated his views concerning the engagement of army officers in commercial pursuits which have Fish should get permission to revise a tendency to divert their attention from their military duties. He has been advised on a number of occasions lately of the prominent positions which some army officers hold in mining companies and other enterprises. He is opposed to any activity which seeks to make use of an officer's title as a commercial asset and he takes the position that the display of the army uniform or title "for the purpose of adverroll call. The work of keeping the tising a private business is in bad taste. Gate City on the forward move is fall- if not reprehensible." This policy is not considered so far-reaching that it involves the solicitation of advertising for the service publications, such as those printed at the task and the advance of Omaha is Governor's Island and Fort Monroe or the journals of the infantry and cavalry associations, since advertising is necessary for the support of these periodicals and render it possible to conduct them for the benefit of the service. Neither is it "considered improper for officers to contribute articles, especially on military or professional subjects, to periodicals generally for the dissemination of knowledge beneficial to the service, especially on military or professional subjects, but the department does not approve of officers acting as agents or solicitors for commercial publications or enterprises of any character."

The War department authorities have had their attention called in a pointed way to the disinclination of most enlisted men and some commissioned officers to take part in the periodical practice marches. It has been appreciated in Washington that there was in the service a prejudice against this form of military training. It is considered as altogether too active; besides, the iron-clad arrangement which is exacted by the War department, at the instance, it is understood, of the president, permits no discretion on the part of the commanding stated that this determination has reached in the army. such proportions that it is likely to promote action by the general staff in the plan to modify the order requiring this ac-

A RECORD YEAR.

The Pace that Kills Attains Inereased Speed. Chicago Tribune.

Though the first half of 1907 has not passed, its record of casualty already exthirty-eight railroad accidents of more than the ordinary magnitude, in which 272 persons have been killed and 925 injured. Twenty-three steamers have been wrecked, involving the loss of 902 lives, There have been thirteen mine accidents

which 355 persons have perished. These casualties have been due to human negligence or ignorance in large part, but nature has been destructive also. Tidal waves have swept away 2,240, earthquakes 5,160, hurricanes 530, but cyclones thus far have been comparatively merciful, unless there shall prove to have been great loss of life by the one at Kurrachi, India, last week. In other cyclones about seventy have been killed.

When to these totals is added the sum of maller causalties there can be little doubt that 1907 will be known in history as the year of disaster.

The cloud has a silver lining, however, The total of gifts and bequeaths in all forms of philanthropy in less than six months of 1907 is larger that the total for the twelve months of 1906, being \$108.961,559, as compared with \$106,881,062. And never have there been five months during the last twenty-five years in which the total of emberalement and various forms of defalcation has been as small as in this first

> Wisdom Routs Folly. Pittsburg Dispatch.

When the Pennsylvania company yesterday raised the age limit of employment from thirty-five to forty-five years it soknowledged a mistake in placing the or g nal quarantine. It only remains now for it to remove the embargo from any age to get on solld ground. It is the man, not I his age, that counts

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done, In order to keep the home neat and protty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Piukham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spir-its are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless



MRS. AUG. LYON

heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cares Inflamination, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In

preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change

of Life it is most efficient. Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes -- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

KEEP THE POWDER DRY.

An Advanced Jingo Turns in a Fire Alarm.

Washington Post. If Japan is resolved on a war with the tribe of Smug, and their name is legion in at St. Louis and Omaha. Thousands of the completion of the Panama canal. The spectators assembled on the Eads bridge this great country, have shown us that a and the levee in St. Louis saw flower-covwar between Japan and the United States ered models of the Monitor and Merrimac is a moral impossibility. Nevertheless, we launched on the Mississippi river, in memwould advise Uncle Sam that there is more ory of navel heroes who sank beneath the water in the Pacific than there is in the waters in the river battles during the civil Atlantic to float the American navy, and it war. The models were constructed by Lawwould be the part of wisdom to dispatch at rence Fay, a naval veteran who had witleast a score of our most formidable craft | nessed the fight between the original crafts. be placed on the same basis as the light between the original crafts.

army or the volunteer army by January to strengthen our forces in the American Occident and the Asiatic Orient.

If there is going to be no war the presence of our navy in the Pacific can do no great government's outlay and the burden from now, with which "to move the funds made annually by congress. The barm, and if the war should come some questions involved are complicated and several fleets of our battleships round about will require much thought in their settle- California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and ment in a way satisfactory to the militia the Philippine archipelago would do a power and of results which shall be efficient in of good. The leading statesmen of Japan park is very hopeful in tone. It may their operation. It is probable the recom- say for publication that the friendship be- river, the services there being under the mendation will be made to congress that tween the United States and Japan is too the period in which militia must prepare intimate and too traditional ever to be severed; but if one will take the trouble to read Thusydides he will find that the Lacedaemonians talked that very way about by the fact that some of the state legisla- the Athenians just before the momentous war of the Peloponnesus broke loose. "And Joab said to Amasa, Art in health,

my brother? And Joab took Amasa by the beard with the right hand to kiss him. "But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib, and shed out his

bowels to the ground." That is a history that is precedent for ten thousand treasons among Christian peoples, and the Japs are heathen. If the amity between the two countries that began when Commodore Perry lighted the torch of civ-Commodore Perry lighted the torch of civ-ilization on Japanese soil is as deep-rooted as the Japanese chancellor says it is Japan can take no offense if we should take meas-can take no offense if we should take meastres to keep our powder dry while trusting

in God. One thing is evident—the jingoes of Japan would welcome war. They have argued that this country is craven from the circumstance that California surrendered its constitutinal rights to a treaty. We may have to fight to bring Japan to a sense of its

error in that particular. Another thing is certain. If the war omes this country will get fighting mad, and Japan will be lucky if the end of it does not witness its relegation to a fourth or

fifth-rate power. We've got the money and the men, and

what ships we lack we can make. PERSONAL NOTES.

The courageous Charles F. Lammis, author of a book called "The Enchanted Burro," bas dared to call upon the great exposer of nature-fakers.

The Seattle university professor who has been telling young people not to marry while the cost of living is so high may think he is out of range of the big stick. A rich Ohio man who went to an eastern satitorium in a palace car says he regained his health walking home, a distance of 525 miles. And no institution excels the eastern sanitarium in the art of making

the walk home inevitable. Rudolph Ulimer, a clerk in the office of the adjutant general at Washington, has officer and allows little or no discrimination just completed fifty years of continuous on account of climate. Of course, this is service in the employ of the government. He came to this country from his home in effect of it is now being observed in the Germany when he was 9 years of age, and refusal of enlisted men to re-enlist. It is for a short time served as a drummer boy The commencement exercises at Wells

college, New York, have been marred for a regular feature, and this June is so cold that the usual growth of dalales in the neighborhood has fatled. Let the girls cheer up. All they have to do is to join hands, and they will form a pretty daisy chain.

New York City, with a population of about 4,000,000, has a debt larger than the total funded debt of the next twentyeeds the total of 1906. There have been five cities taken in the order of their population. The per capita debt of New York City is \$145.35, while the average per capita debt in the other cities is \$43.45. Boston's per capita is \$116; Cincinnati's, \$114, while those of Chicago and San Francisco are put at \$12 each.

TRIBUTES TO THE NAVY.

Memorial Day Sentiment in Omaha and St. Louis.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. One of the features of Memorial day sen-Inited States the fight will be over before timent not familiar hereabouts took form navy was master of ceremonies. As the flower-filled models were borne away by the current salutes were fired, and the assemblage sang "America." The miniature boats bore the request that the models be allowed to float down to sea and sink in salt water. In Omaha a boat filled with flowers was launched on the Missouri auspices of the Woman's Relief corps. The boat bore a note asking all finders to push It into the stream should it land anywhere,

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

Scraggs-This China trouble grows more and more distressing.

Mrs. Scragge—I should say it did! That stupid girl broke two more of my best plates today.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Alexander had just named a city for his "It was cheaper than naming the horse," he remarked sententiously.

It was plain he had played a sure thing.

New York Sun.

"I'm done with the cast," said Skinner.
"I'm going out to the wild and woolly
west. That's the place for a hustler like

"I'm surprised that you should be so in-terested in watching those silly dudes." "Force of habit, I guess. I'm president of a real estate improvement company." "Well?" "Well, they're a vacant lot."—Indianap-olis News.

"Mercy, where does all that profanity ome from?" "From Bingley's garage. He's in there trying to tinker up his car in time to get to church."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The regular patron was indignant as the waiter spilled the soup.
"You're tipsy" he exclaimed.
"Couldn't be on your tips. See?" responded the waiter; at least not so inabriated as to impede his mental processes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"G-g-good evening" said the young man who had come to speak to the girl's father. "Good evening!" replied the old gentle-man. "You look a little nervous. How do "Flattered," replied the young man. "T "Flattered," replied the young man. "T was afraid I looked scared to death."— Catholic Standard and Times.

MISCHIEF.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Come to me. Happy-heels, That's right, your kicks and squeals, The way your daddy feels, Don't hurt at all; Don't hurt him, babe dear, Don't hurt him, never fear, He's so glad you are here. 's so glad you are here-Here to his call.

Where have you gone, my own? Where—why I'm all alone!— Where can my babe have flown? Whoa! peek-a-boo! I saw your hand outspread Before your curly head— Hiding? I thought you fled, And I missed you!

But, now your'e here—dear me! Where can my baby be! Did anyone see
The door sjar?
Just now I held her here,
And my heart knew mb fear
That she would disappear—
Oh, there you are!

Dear, who's go glad as you? Dear, who's go glad as your From your each heelless shoe To the bowed ribbon blue On your gold curfs, From your red. laughing lips, To your wee finger tips, You are brimful of quips— Gladdest of girial

let your arms enfold My neck: your locks of gold Spread wide, you're good to hold Close, eyes o' blue! er you a watch I keep, love you just a heap— Whoa! peek-a-boo!

