THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year \$4.0 Dail Bee and Sunday, one year \$4.0 Bunday Bee, one year \$2.5 Saturday Bee, one year \$1.5 DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily lies (including Sunday), per week...lbc Daily lies (without Sunday), per week...lbc Evening lies (without Sunday), per week...lbc Evening lies (with Sunday), per week...lbc Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. OFFICES.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.

Bouth Omaha—City Hall Building.

Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.

Chicago—1646 Unity Building.

New York—1568 Home Life Insurance Bidg.

Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE.

Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed, Omaha Bee, Editorial Department, REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order.
payable to The Bee Publishing Company.
Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of
mail accounts. Personal checks, except os
Omaha or eastern exchange, not accepted.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebruska, Douglas county, es:
Charles C. Rosewater general manager
of The See Publishing Company, being
duly sworn, says 'hat the actual number
of full and complete copies of The Daily,
Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed
during the month of June, 1907, was as
follows:

1 88,530 35,500 2 18 38,620 19...... 38,480 8 20 36,690 36,220 ******* 21 36,810 36,510 6 22 7 26,630 22 86,200 24 ******* 28 38,900 9 36,550 10..... 26 11...... 27..... 36,930 38,570 12..... 36,820 28 13..... 36,860 36,640 29 80..... 35,950 36,990 ****** 35,900 Total ... 1,094,220 Less unsold and returned copies .. 10,389 Daily average ROSEWATER, General Manager.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

CHARLAS T.

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

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907, (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE,

Notary Public.

The prices of diamonds are going down. The June bride rush is over.

The Omaha Elks did not win prizes enough at Philadelphia to pay their

Hello Bill.

Colonel Bryan may have to build another shelf for the storage of his discarded paramount issues.

Japan apparently has a notion that one Corean king is without value and should go into the discard.

"Must a political boss be an ass?" asks the New York World. It is not compulsory, though common.

An American has been elevated to the nobility in Bavaria. He had always led a blameless life before that.

English language by slow torture Boise.

of men, in view of the fact that she possible under the laws. never married.

That Detroit man who sold his piano to make room in his flat for his mother-in-law may miss the piano, if not the music.

styles have not changed in Japan for staunch friends and strong allies, as 2,500 years. What do the Japanese women talk about?

spend his vacation in Iceland. Sometimes a king does things that make the records of the State department common people envy him.

Business is reported unusually dull just now on the Chicago Board of tion became a world power, Corea has Trade. Some broker will have to invent a bug that will kill the corn crop.

The museum ought to get that young Oklahoma man who found a young woman's name in a box of blackberries and failed to write to her and marry her.

King Oscar notifies the Swedes in America that conditions are not satisfactory in their native land. They might invite him to come over and try his luck in a new country.

Colonel Bryan says he is not worried about the federal surplus. The colonel has a surplus of his own and has learned what handy things they are to have around the house.

A St. Louis man has been fined \$3 for swearing at a street car. A man who will swear at a street car when have our suspicions. It is easy to rethere are so many other attractive call certain dangers and crises mysprovocations of profanity in sight teriously averted. About the time Ad- Ben week. Perhaps if the governor ought to get the limit.

The efforts of the Omaha authorities to secure effective inspection of tion by the Agricultural department officials at Washington, who would inspection law at all packing points supplemented by local inspection. Meat consumers here at home are certainly entitled to as good protection as consumers outside to whom meat slaughtered here is shipped.

ROANOKE AND RAN FRANCISCO.

There would have been no Japanese whipped mob" if the municipal authorlike a reign of terror in that city the municipal authorities sat supine, ignoring the violations of the law, if not encouraging them, and allowed a street riot to become an international complication.

Contrast this with the way they do things differently in Virginia. When the 'Frisco-Japanese excitement was at its height a mob at Roapoke took advantage of a quarrel between a citizen and the proprietor of a Greek restaurant, over a 5-cent sandwich, wrecked the place and then started a general crusade against the Greeks. Three restaurants, three shoe shining parlors and two stores were completely demolished and their proprietors beaten. The matter never got to the authorities at Washington except through newspaper reports. Mayor Joel Cutchin took the case in hand to twenty of the rioters, some of them direction this time. rather prominent in city affairs, who

every member of the community. San Francisco should study the Roa-

LOST TRAIN ORDERS.

Responsibility for the awful wreck on the Pere Marquette railway, in which, by a collision between a freight and an excursion train, forty persons were killed and nearly a hundred injured, has been fixed on Wilson I. Rodgers, the engineer of the freight train, who gave this testimony before the coroner's jury:

I knew that the excursion train was did not know whether I was to meet it on gance. the road or wait in Plymouth for it.

Engineer Rodgers testified further that he ran his train at "good speed." knowing there was danger ahead. No more marked confession of incompetency and utter lack of the sense of responsibility has ever developed in the history of railroad wrecks.

Yet Rodgers is not solely responsible for the catastrophe. His conductor should have had duplicate orders and thus have been in position to supply mission want to remember that reduc-An indictment for murdering the Rodgers with the instructions he had tion of express charges does not fall new in our railroad theory. lost. In that case the conductor would would stick against those lawyers at be equally blameable. If the con- The express companies all do business ductor was not supplied with the dupli-Not a single cadet has died of dis- road company are guilty, with Rodease at West Point in twelve years, gers, of criminal negligence. There Discipline and regular hours are fine can be no adequate punishment for Burlington about 40 per cent of the It is difficult to understand why place the responsibility where it be-

LOSS OF A PRIEND IN THE ORIENT.

The removal of Corea from the diplomatic map of the world may be fraught with more significance to the United States than appears on the surface. A traveler asserts that woman's Nations in times of trouble need well as individuals do, and Corea has been America's friend in far eastern affairs. The fact has not been widely The king of Denmark is going to advertised, as Corea has always been a little lame in press agent work, but at Washington furnish incontestible proof that in all dangers that have beset the United States since the nabeen standing ready to assist us against attempted oppression or unjust dealing at the hands of other powers. Article I of a treaty made tetween Corea and the United States, in 1882, reads thus:

There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between the president of the United States and the king of Corea and the citizens and subjects of their respective governments. If the other powers deal unjustly or oppressively with either government, the other will exert their good offishowing their friendly feelings.

Most of the diplomatic dealings between nations, the kind that meets crises and averts war, is secret in character, with no way to show, by official and formal records, just how much Corea has done to keep the United States from being the victim of oppression by other powers, but we miral Dewey was making world history down at Manila bay, Germany became a little rambunctious and it looked for a time as though war meat slaughtered solely for local con- might ensue between the two nations. sumption are received with satisfac- Happily some secret influence was at stars and stripes with Mr. Roosevelt they propose to make the genus husband work and Germany suddenly subsided at the head of the government," says a good husband in every sense of the and allowed the United States to go the Charleston News and Courier. The word; but then it is only by hitching our like to have their work under the meat shead and whip Spain. When the al- steamship agencies are still offering After all, the question will evolve into a lied powers were apparently ready to reduced rates to outward bound pasoppose by force of arms Uncle Sam's sengers. insistence that the Monroe doctrine was strong enough to protect Venez-

apologizing for the conduct of an "un- the secession of Panama, to march on their decision. New Orleans and devastate America, itles at San Francisco measured up to but they were held back by some the business places of a number of ple, and at nearly every point in which point, only to melt away into obsequiousness, and the reason has never been made entirely clear.

treaty which obligated Corea to come to the aid of the United States in such flower-pot-hat followers have been de-America's next best friend.

HOLD DOWN THE LEVY.

It is up to the mayor and city council to pare down materially the first for the Panama canal. In this sort of restore order, and he did it effectively estimates upon which it is proposed and promptly. He then caused the ar- to place the city tax levy for the year rest of the rioters and induced the city 1908. While the taxpayers realize council to pay damages promptly for that a mistake was made last year in the losses sustained by the Greeks, cutting the city levy below the actual ness, with promise of complete protec- ment, they are nonetheless opposed tion. A special grand jury indicted to erring just as far in the opposite

The school board has reduced the on the mob spirit and the officials of similar showing towards tax reduction. game. Roanoke are making a highly credita- | The estimates submitted to the council ble showing of their respect for the provide for a tax levy to produce law and their determination to see that \$1,150,000 for city purposes alone, its protection shall be extended to which would be \$275,000 more than for the present year.

This is jumping altogether too fast. The difficulty with these estimates is that they are not only based on unprecedented liberality to the different departments, but also neglect to take into due consideration the revenues which the city will enjoy from sources leadership something ultimate is all that outside of the tax levy. There is no good reason why the budget cannot be revised so as to reduce the amount necessary to be raised by taxes by at least \$100,000, and this money allowed to remain in the pockets of the taxpayers instead of being piled into the city coming, but I lost my train orders and treasury as a temptation to extrava-

> the growth of the city. People figure on the tax rate before they put their money into new buildings or enlarge their investments here. By holding the city levy down within reasonable bounds the mayor and council can city's progress.

Members of the State Railway comexclusively on the express companies. with the railroads on contracts calling cate orders, the managers of the rail- for payments of a percentage of their asking one of the members for a cigarette. receipts. Where, for example, the Adams Express company is paying the left undone to ascertain the real facts, per cent on express rates embodied in the law passed by the legislature takes company's share.

> It is to be noted that the express have recognized the authority and jur- the entire crew. isdiction of the State Railway commission by appearing before that body on citation to show why express rates companies' lawyers must have overlooked a point in failing to rush into prevent the railway commission from ing healing them. doing business.

The city council has put its seal of structed thoroughfare. The success upon the taxpayers who are to figure and labor, Lawrence O. Murray. out what the damages will be and how they may be reimbursed by special assessment back to the benefited prop- Hot Weather Notions with a Trade

Official reports to Washington indicate that the proceeds of the flour sent the states, have undertaken a difficult probin China went to the mandarins, while ing the matrimonial intentions of their ces, on being informed of the case, to the starving people got none of the pendous thing, but they propose after catchbring about an amicable arrangement, thus food unless they had the price. The ing husbands to make these husbands belesson of civilization in order to practice the meanest form of graft known to suffering humanity.

> Governor Sheldon has accepted an invitation to participate in the reception to President Roosevelt at St. Louis October 2, which threatens to interfere with the program to entertain the governor at Omaha Ak-Sarwill try hard he can fill both engage-

> "Several million people in this country do not like to live under the

According to the democratic Worlduela from foreign invasion, some hid- Heraid the lawyers who presented to offered? The Trade Union league is reden influence was brought to bear to the supreme court the fusion side of ducing mairimon; to a practical basis.

warn the powers of their danger and the case involving the duplex party another war was averted. Columbia amiliation argued "with insurmounta- Rippies on the Current of Life in the question, no talk of war between two and most of the South American re- ble logic." There was no use, then, in friendly nations and no necessity for public were prepared, at the time of waiting for the judges to hand down

the Roanoke, Va., standard. When power not then understood. At Santo is the matter with the army. He will that they are not already perfect. By far the San Francisco hoodlums destroyed Domingo, at Algeciras, at Constantino- probably explain that the average man will not enlist to fight Moros or sweat of the Mahatma. Agamya Guru Parama-Japanese merchants, assaulted inoffen- America has sought to dip into world in barrack for \$13 a month when he hamsa, as his full name is written, is an sive Japanese and started something politics the hostility of other powers can get \$75 a month for running a exponent of the Vedanta philosophy. He is has been aroused almost to the fighting donkey engine or \$30 a month and by the practice of Yoga which he defines board for farm work.

> Americans have been flattering, not visited freely by circuses because and the Mahatma has come to teach it to themselves that the changed attitude the license fee of \$300 exacted to show was due to the fear of us by foreign here is regarded by them as exorbitant. the contemplation of things spiritual. He powers. We are tempted to ascribe Omaha can get along without the cir- wishes to establish in New York a Parliait to Corea's threat of intervention, in cuses a good deal better than the circompliance with the terms of that cuses can get along without Omaha.

If Senator Norris Brown had only emergencies. There is no telling what known that he was setting a match to will happen to us in foreign countries a fuse that was going to pull off annow that the Corean king and his other double-shotted explosion of the prived of their power to stand as office he probably would not have said it.

A Cool Invitation.

We notice advertisements for workmen weather they ought to be attractive as invitations to "have something cool."

Philadelphia Record.

The dispute between the United States new opportunity to fish in troubled waters.

Test of Public Favor. Chicago Record-Herald.

Whenever a man gets to foolishly thinking he is the idel of the people he ought, lawlessness. A damper has been put the county board is sure to make a of the size of his head, to umpire a ball

> Take This on Tick. Washington Herald.

A number of Omaha matrons have "re-"the time has come to suppress the vulgar display of hostery on plaster limbs in show windows." The clocks on the stockings indicated the time, we suppose.

Another Hope on the Peg.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Bryan says he is for ultimate, not immediate, ownership of the railroads by the national government. Under the Bryan the democratic party can hope for, unless it is a model for perseverance with a losing candidate.

There Will Be Something Doing.

Baltimore American. When the trust raises the price of sewing cotton to 10 cents a spool it is likely that there will be a sudden and widespread feminine interest taken in a question hitherto abstract to the large majority of women, and there will be an illumination The tax rate is an essential factor in to the femininity of the country, which will be educational, if not pleasant.

Regulation is the Thing.

Boston Transcript. Whether the government will be able to maintain separate ownership of competing lines upon which it is now bending its energies, remains to be seen. Regulation make a substantial contribution to the of monopoly rather than the attempt to enforce competition is in keeping with the practicable side of these latest recommendations, although it constitutes nothing

PERSONAL NOTES.

Militia in Louisiana stopped a mob by The smoke of mere battle had no chance

By a recently enacted law in New York, the man arrested for a crime and proved insuch offenders, but nothing should be money taken in, the reduction of 25 nocent has the right of removing his photograph from the rogues gallery.

Princess Fedora of Schleswig-Holstein, Marie Corelli has such a poor opinion longs and impose such penalties as are 10 per cent out of the railroad's share is the author of a novel recently published and 15 per cent only out of the express in Germany, entitled "Hahn Berta." She has a romantic history, having declined all offers of marriage since the tragic death of her fiance. Duke Frederick of Mecklen burg-Schwerin, who, while in command of companies doing business in Nebraska a torpedo boat, perished in the Baltic with

Dr. Bier, professor of surgery at the Berlin university, has been making some interesting experiments with cancer patiswine, into cancerous sores alter their apparent complexion, character and direction, the federal courts for an injunction to the improvement indeed sensibly approach-

All the cabinet officers are out of Washington at present, and the following gentlemen are conducting the departments: State, Robert Bacon; treasury, J. B. Reynolds; approval on the plan to open up war, General F. C. Ainsworth; navy, Tru-Twenty-fourth street as an unob- man H. Newberry; attorney general, C. W. Russell; interior, George W. Woodruff; postmaster general, Frank H. Hitchcock; or failure of the plan will devolve next agriculture, Willett M. Hays, and commerce

REGULATION OF HUSBANDS.

Union Label. Baltimore American.

The Woman's National Trade Union, representing 40,000 trade unions throughout and encourage matrimony, woman's suffrage and equity in law, and establish an endowment for the purpose of paying premiums on matrimony. They also provide for a court to try any husband who is derelict in his duty as a husband, father and provider, and if his wife is forced to enter the army of wage-carners it will be up to him to explain why to this court. It may be considered that Cupid has inyaded the ranks of the Trade Union league, but if he has done so, he is held strongly in leash by strong common sense. And another point might be noted, especially by those whose idea of a woman suffragist is of a strong-minded, man-hating, unmarried female of uncertain age-here is body of women advocating woman suffrage and matrimony also. That they are a triffe idealistic is shown by the fact that wagons to stars that we ever get anywhere, practical one-will the fear of being found

derelict in his duty prove a strong enough

obstacle in the matrimonial intentions of

the average man to offset the advantages

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis, A hely man of the Himalayas has settled in New York for the proclaimed purpose of making the people good. The purpose of the missionary excites two opposite Secretary Taft proposes to tell what emotions. The self-contained flout the idea the larger crowd, who appreciate the extent of the job, loudly mock the pretention to be the absolute control of the vibrations of the mind. This is the simple secret that We are again told that Omaha is solves for him the riddles of the universe, the western world. He would call New York from the materialism of its ways to who will disseminate the Vedanta phil-

osophy. He has already established such an institution in London. The Mahatma is 62 years of age, a high caste Hindu from an ancient Punjah family. says the Broadway Magazine. The Mahatma claims the power to perform all miracles-only he does not practice it. He military expert in the World-Herald is very holy and cannot defile himself by touching anything so material as moneybut his secretary touches it for him.

E. H. Harriman's name is probably only less familiar to the public than President Roosevelt's and John D. Rockefeller's, and during the last six months his face has been cartooned and alleged portraiture has perhaps appeared more often in the dailies and periodicals than either of the others, but for some strange reason it falls to become photographed on the public retina. It is a safe guess that neither President Roosevelt nor Mr. Rockefeller could apand Newfoundland over codfish and lobster pear in the list without being universally who were urged to resume their busi- requirements of municipal govern- is giving some of our Canadian brethren a recognized, yet Mr. Harriman is seldom known by the man in the street and some times not even by the employes of his system. He was walking on lower Broadway a few days ago and stepped into the Southern Pacific passenger agency in the Washington building to use the telephone. will have to pay the penalty of their school levy from 16 to 14 1/2 mills and in justice to himself and for the reduction Without saying a word to any one, he passed beyond the railing. The astonished clerk moved forward to stop him, but he had the receiver at his ear before the clerk had taken a step. "That little fel-low has lots of cheek." he mumbled, and when Mr. Harriman left the instrument solved" in solemn conclave assembled that the clerk demanded the toil. He probably doesn't know yet that the man" with lots of cheek," was the president of the system.

> Officers and passengers of the Red "D" line sceamer Zulia, just in from southern waters, brought to port a good fish story. It was while the steamer was crossing the bar at Toblazo, near Maracaibo, and in a narrow channel that the fish, a huge Mero, was encountered. The steamer struck the fish and, according to a passenger, "careened to starboard from the force of

the blow." For a few minutes Captain Bennett of the Zulia thought the pilot had made a mistake and bumped into the mud in shoal water, but investigation revealed a big dead fish, the Mero having been killed in the collision with the steamer. The Mero is good to eat, so the prize was turned others. There are many things worse than is good to eat, so the prize was turned over to the captain of a Venezuelan sloop, who towed it to san Carlos. The Mero failure to apply common sense to the probability of the property of th about 1,200 pounds.

On his arrival a temporary market was established and the fish sold at 20 cents. Venezuelan money, a slice. Some idea of the size of the fish can be obtained when it is said that the whole population of San Carlos, 600 all told, dired sumptuously on Philadelphia Press.

"It's true," said the moralist, "that one must go forward or backward in the world. "There is no standing still."

"Yes," replied the temperance shouter, "and if there were no still standing in this world some men would never get ahead."—Philadelphia Press. On his arrival a temporary market was Mero that day. According to Director Spencer of the Aquartum, the Mero is a food fish, called by the Spaniards Mero de tion routes and problems. This is the least coast of Florida.

Almost every corner of a small store in this city awaits the arrival of the collector of rare coins, who makes his appearance at these places about once a year. In the meantime, the proprietor, and even the salesmen, have carefully scrutinized the money taken for payment of purchases. and have laid aside the pieces that may be afterward traded. The first visit of the collector is often viewed with suspicion, but afterward no difficulty is encountered Many rare and valuable coins are secured in this way for a price far below their real value, and as both collector and storekeeper seems to understand each other, there is little time consumed in sealing a bargain.

A traveling crematory that excites a mild degree of interest along the mid-section of Broadway, above Canal street, consists of two wornout refuse cans, such as the street cleaners move about on wheels, one of these cans being placed bottom up on top of the other, with its rim against the ents in the Berlin hospitals. He finds that rim of the under can; the two cans thus should not be reduced. The express injections of the blood of animals cleared fixed locking together something like a can of fibrous matter, especially the blood of buoy. A big hole is cut in the bottom of the upper can, which, of course, has a hole in its top as the can is now placed, and through this opening waste paper is dropped to be burned within, paper gathered up by the street cleaner as he drags his traveling crematory, mounted on the usual pair of wheels, along the street.

Talk about "The Making of an American," said a settlement worker who is occasionally called upon to run over to Ellis Island. "A while ago I happened to take particular notice of a young Polish girl who had just been released from Ellis Island with a lot of other immigrants. The girl was met by two women, one of them apparently her sister . The trio crossed Battery Park just ahead of me, and I soon saw that they were bound for the same ferry house as I. They reached the upper deck only a moment before me, but by the time I got there the shawl that from this country to relieve the famine | lem. They have passed resolutions indicat- covered the young immigrant's head and shoulders had been pulled off, her hair fixed a bit, and a brand new hat and wrap put on her by the other two women, who had brought along the finery to make the Chinese have evidently learned one have themselves. The resolutions advocate newcomer fit to be seen going home with

> In many a sunny block that is comparatively free from children a new industry now prevails. That is, the drying of lace curtains in the street. Somehow, many ousekeepers seem to prefer the sidewalk to the roof for that purpose, and, after the curtains have been stretched in the frames, pairs may be seen leaning up against the side of a house drying in the sunshine.

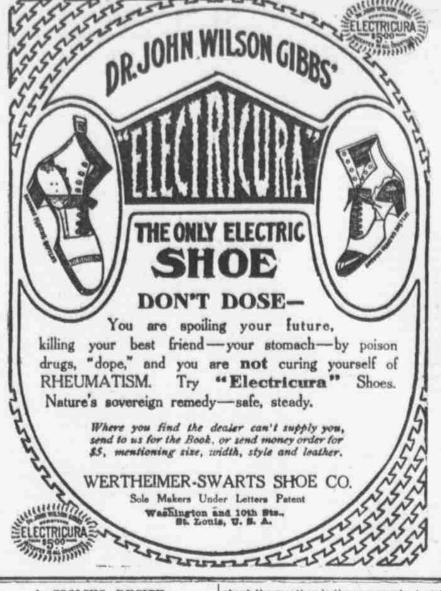
How About the Shippers? Brooklyn Eagle.

That Union Pacific has earned 17 per cent on common stock and Southern Pacific 12 per cent, may reconcile investors to Harrimanism. But how about the shippers who paid the money in?

Bilious Colic

Quick relief is afforded by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It never falls and is pleasant and safe to take.

The attack may be warded off by taking a double done of this remedy as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. For sale by druggists everywhere.



A COOLING RECIPE.

Good Results from Mixing Common Sense and Hot Weather.

Washington Herald. If the people of this country would mix a little common sense with the hot weather, they would find the good old summer time much more nearly bearable. Some heat prostrations are unavoidable, of course. So long as men must toll in the broiling sun we must expect to hear of victims of high temperature. But when supposedly intelligent human beings deliberately go to the extreme of thoughtless, foolishness in weather like this, there is nobody to blame but themselves.

One may accomplish wonders in the way of avoiding the effects of hot weather by the use of a little common sense. Exercise, and especially violent exercise, should not be taken in the heated part of the day, and persons not accustomed to outdoor life the day with the use of all the common sense. Exercise, should not dinarily can't agree among themselves on so simple a question as whether a car window ought to be open or shut?"—Washington Star. should be careful how they go about under a hot sun at all. The mind should be kept off the subject of the weather, too. Don't talk about it continually. Don't go about saying, . ne-c-e-w, isn't it hot?" or something else equally as inane and useless. Don't worry yourself, and don't worry

Salesman-Do you want a speedy car, Mrs. Gowitt—As fast as you've got.

Salesman—Here's one that hits up such
a pace you can't talk.

Mrs. Gowitt—Well, show me something something There' just a trifle slower.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Knicker-Your wife said she wanted to

Knicker—Your wife said she wanted to be close to nature.

Bocker—Well, she spent over a hundred a week on it.—New York Sun.

"Of course you understand," said the affable chap, "that the worst thing about the weather is not the heat, but the humidity."

"You are wrong," answered the man who expresses himself bluntly; "the worst thing must flit, fl

about the weather is the person who insists on talking about it."-Washington Star.

"Pop," said the inquisitive boy, "what Prop. said the inquisitive boy, "what did it mean when they decimated people in the old times?"

"Killed one in every ten, my sen," replied the father.

"Then," mused the boy, with a slightly puzzled expression, "I suppose that was the original ten-strike."—Baltimore American.

"Upon what grounds do you seek a divorce?" asked the lawyer whom she had just retained. "Nonsupport, cruelty or—"
"Both," she cried, tearfully, "he would not support my passionate longing for a diamond necklace and if that isn't cruelty. I'd like to know."—Philadelphia Fress.

"You don't even try to please the pub-ic," said the indignant critic of the railroads.
"What's the use," rejoined Mr. Dustin

FLITTING TIME.

Denver Republican. We are rushing about now at our house, as busy as busy can be;
For some of us head for the mountains and some of us head for the sea;
We have filled up the big Saratogas for Molly and Amy and Lou.

The dressmaker's working her head off to

get the last ruffles all done.

For without the glad clothes in midseason there's ne'er an engagement won;

We are fussing and fretting and fuming—the tradesmen are kept on the go—

There's cutting and slashing and snipping, and trouble and worry and wee;

Pa says it sain't worth what it's costing—

Pa says it ain't worth what it's coating-in fact doesn't like it a bitsummer is on us-we For the call of the s must fit, fit, fit!

There's a mountain of baggage all ready, and soon we'll be speeding away; It's something to show those old neighbors

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alco-Not a drop hos these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with of Alcohol Aper's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor.
We have no secretal We publish J. C. Ayer Co., the formalise of all one preparations. Lowell, Mass.

Don't Overlook



HIS opportunity to save a few dollars and still have a good suit for the remainder of the season and next spring.

We are making a reduction of 20 per cent on all light weight clothing—this means a great deal when you consider the quality of Browning King & Co's, clothing.

We are selling broken lines of our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, at \$1.05.

We close at 9:00 o'clock Saturdays.

Browning, King & Co R. S. WILCOX, Manager,

Money and Music

Music is inexpensive. Any home supported by an average income can afford it. If you haven't a plane, why not buy one at once? Why not spend part of the money that each month goes, you know not where, in the purchase of something that will be a pride and

Six dollars a month, \$8 dollars a month, will buy a piano in our store. Whether you choose the most expensive or the lowest priced, you will be satisfied. Our pianos are made by the best mown factories in the world. Each carries our personal guarantee. Each is priced at the lowest possible figure.

That money talks is a common saying. If so, has not some of yours told you it could not be more profitably invested than in the purchase of a piano? Don't think you can't afford one. You can. Our little a month

plan places the purchase of one within the reach of any income. Call at our store and talk it over with us. Let us show you the remarkable values we carry in pianos. We have a complete stock of the following makes: the Kranich & Bach, Krakauer, Hallet & Davis, Bush & Lane, Kimball, Cable-Nelson, Weser Bros., J. P. Nelson, Whitney, Krell, Hospe, Conway, Cramer, etc., etc. If you cannot call, write for catalogue and prices

1513 Douglas A Hospe Co.,

WE DO EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING ONE PRICE NO COMMISSIONS

joy to your family always.