VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omalia Postoffice as second-class matter,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Bee (without Sunday), one year. \$4.00 Bee and Sunday, one year. . . . 6.00 unday Bee, one year ... aturday Bee, one year.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Dee (including Sunday), per week. 15c Daily Ree (without Sunday), per week. 10c Evening Ree (without Sunday), per week 10c Evening Ree (with Sunday), per week 5c Rening Ree (with Sunday), per week. 10c Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. OFFICES.

OFFICES
Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.
Chicago—1540 Unity Building.
New York—1508 Home Life Insurance Bds.
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 on Omaha or eastern exchange, not accepted. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas county, st.
Ge o B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The
Bee Tublishing Company, being duly
sworn, says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Daily
Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed
during the month of August, 1807, was as
follows: Acces 36.940 18 37 130 19 8 37,040 20 4

37,440 21 36.390 24 6 36,830 23 36,980 7. 36,580 24 35,600 26 9 10..... 38,780 36.820 27 35,550 28 36 450 37,710 29 36,540 14. 30 36,700 15...... 36,140 36,770 36,850 Less unsold and returned copies. 11,346 average. .

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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 31st day of August, 1907.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The country has rarely experienced finer July weather in September.

The Hague conterence seems unable to come to any conclusion except its

It is a safe assumption that the Nebraska corn crop is well above the frost line.

The foot ball season is opening auspiciously with a few advance agents plurality. At the same time, the rotaof gridiron casualities.

Walter Wellman says he is compelled to wait another year. No hurry. The pole will still be there.

Mr. Taft's enemies are seeing to it that he shall not be forgotten while he is away on that tour of foreign lands.

Oklahoma is apparently determined to be unique. It voted for democracy and prohibition at the same election.

The man who has more respect for the thermometer than for the almanac may cling to his straw hat a little longer.

Henry Hogg of Wardsville, Neb. has entered the State university, just In time to begin rooting for the foot ball team

That Chicago sect which claims to possess "the gift of tongues" should sleet Senator Beveridge pastor emeri-

The man who has been getting home ate for dinner will have to find some other excuse, now that the base ball season is over.

Nebraska farmers may feel a little piqued at Secretary Taft's assertion that there are too many millionaires in this country.

It is no longer a question of where the Standard Oil company got that of more than 6,000,000 newcomers \$80,000,000 a year, but a question of what it did with it.

Senator Foraker would feel more encouraged if he received more endorsements from republicans and fewer from democrats.

The fire department has been answering to so many false alarms that there is a suspicion that Senator Foraker must be in Omaha incog

"New York is not as bad as it is painted," says the World. New York is not to blame, so long as it does its beat to live up to its reputation.

Those men indicted for grafting in Pennsylvania, in connection with the construction of the new state building, are charged with a capitol offense.

Willie Looser is a democratic candidate for office in Penusylvania. He will have little difficulty in answering to his name in the affirmative in November.

A Paris physician has discovered a means of putting persons to sleep by means of electricity. The method is used in this country in a number of penitentiaries.

Colonel Bryan may not yet have formally announced his candidacy for tion, but no one can read his "Commoner" without concluding that its editor is proceeding on the theory that of immigrants in the large cities. The be managed by the Belgium Parlia-Colonel Bryan will be the democratic

The official canvass of the vote cast | the temptations of the big cities, at the first trial of a state-wide primary in Nebraska furnishes the means was being discussed in the legislature.

completely contradicted by the figures. Last year in a well contested election, involving the choice not only of a governor and entire state ticket, but also gate vote polled at the November election added up a little less than 195,000. of which the republican candidate for his fusion opponent received a trifle under 85,000. At the recent primary the total number of republican ballots approximates 60,000 and of democratic and populist ballots about 25,000. On the republican side more than 60 per cent of the active membership of the a much larger percentage than anyone anticipated and many times more than ever had a voice in the party nomination under the old convention plan. The democrats, although professing 36,640 special loyalty to the rule of the people, displayed far less patriotic interest, apparently less than 30 per cent of the fusion voters getting out to

take part in nominating a ticket. Of course, the ratio of primary vote to total party strength has varied in nopulation. But notwithstanding this. seem to have been the determining factor. Neither has the fear that the all be massed geographically been realized. Quite the contrary, the distribution of the candidates nominated to the different parts of the state turns out to have been as fairly apportioned as has ordinarily been done by convendon trading.

One feature of the primary law appears to have been accentuated beyond what was anticipated, namely, the advantage of position on the ballot. The successful nominee for supreme judge has a majority of more than 7,000, yet it is a conservative estimate that this majority would have been cut down at least one-half had his competitor's name appeared above instead of below. The same is true with reference to the successful candidate for railway commissioner, who had to overcome the disadvantage of position on the ticket, without which he would doubtless have had a more substantial tion of the names on the ballot in fusion and disfranchisement of the voters. In this place more than in been recounted by returned mission- The degrading habit of accepting tips any other, a more equitable method of aries through press and pulpit until must be stopped. The practice has grown to arranging the ballot is demanded

So far as the influence of the party press is concerned, the trial of the Nebraska primary law disclosed what will also happen where public sentiment is divided, the divergence of the newspaper preferences producing just that discussion which afford the best education of the voters. It is as little to be expected that the newspapers of any party will be any more unanimous as to the relative merits and claims of candidates for preferment as that the people who make up the rank and file of the voters will be unanimous. Direct nominations will make it more important that the individual voter keep himself fully informed of political movements and official records of public men, and in this campaign of education the newspaper has a wide field of usefulness.

THE ALIEN INFLOW.

The forthcoming report of Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, will show that for the year ending last June about 1,400,000 immigrants entered the United States. being about 200,000 more than the preceding year. This makes a total since 1900, making an unprecedented addition to our population for any similar period of time. Naturally this influx has given rise to serious problems in some sections, but Commis sioner Sargent takes pains to assure the country that the class of immigrants now coming is for the most part very desirable, and he insists that all must not be judged by the acts of a few criminals or disreputables. On the subject of dangerous secret societies among the immigrants the commissioner says:

Every Italian is not a Black Hand any more than every Armenian is a Hunchakist, but we must have laws that will exclude such persons from the United States. Italians, Sicilians and all others who are honest, who want to own homes of their own and till the soil, give their children that which they had not, an education, and nighted Africans whom he loved. The who wish to become good citizens, should he given every opportunity to come into the country, no matter what their race may

An encouraging feature of the report is that the immigrants are not congesting in New York as in the past, but are distributing themselves where employment inducements are being offered. In this connection the division of information of the immigration bureau has been doing effective work by collecting data from different states as to the number of laborers wanted and the class of work in sight. result the bureau is able to announce that places are waiting, in different states, for over 250,000 laborers, thus leaving no excuse for the congestion

more widely the immigrants are dis-

Senator Dillingham, chairman of a against the direct primary law when it statement that certain amendments will be proposed by the commission ent conditions prevail the senator will have difficulty in convincing the country that there is need for additional bars to immigration. Every effort to of a United States senator, the aggre- keep out criminals and dependents will, of course, be encouraged, but with the cry for more labor of all kinds gogovernor received nearly 98,000, while broad land, where the bread is also tinue to be welcomed at our gates.

MRS. BESANT AND RACE SUICIDE

Mrs. Annie Besant, the recognized head of the Theosophists of the world, has been telling Americans a lot of things during her present visit to this country and indulging in the luxury of expounding new doctrines and giving advice on any and all topics suggested for her consideration. In a recent interview she declared that she agreed heartily with President Roosevelt's utterances against race suicide and believed that the large, oldfashioned family should be maintained and encouraged. Mrs. Besant has her own reasons for this doctrine. According to her views the greatest business in the world is the development of souls, and this cannot be accomplished unless plenty of souls are brought into the world for the purpose

of higher development. All this is particularly interesting, in view of Mrs. Besant's former attitude on the race suicide problem. Some years ago, it would be unkind to say how many, she became the wife of an English clergyman, a brother of Walter Besant, the novelist. She became an atheist and her husband secured a separation and took charge of their child. Mrs. Besant then became allied with Bradlaugh, the famous British atheist, and collaborated with him in the publication of a book the her reincarnated views. It may be interesting, but it is also confusing.

KING LEOPOLD'S CUNNING.

many years the "Congo atrocities" have the civilized world has been compelled the Belgian king, who has exercised control over a large part of Africa. Volumes have been written about the various brands of horrors perpetrated upon the ignorant natives, until the people everywhere have been aroused to readiness to interfere in the name of humanity. Before the agitation culminated in action, Leopold came forward with a benevolent scheme to thus ending his private ownership and civilized world balled the action as a decided to drop its fight on the old Later developments show that Leopold, after fooling the world, has go on adding to his swollen fortune.

The country of the Congo was pened through the discoveries of Sir Henry M. Stanley, aided by Leopold in financial way. Stanley got the credit, but Leopold got the real estate and the lion's share of the spoils. He organized, in 1882, the Congo Free State and wrote the name of "freedom" over the 30,000,000 inhabitants of the country. He expressed a burning desire to extend the blessings of civilization to ing endorsements of his plan from Bismarck, the German chancellor, President Arthur and later of President Cleveland. "Our only program is the work of moral and material regeneration," said Leopold at that time, and the nations all believed him. But Leopold believed a splendid theory might fool the diplomatic world, while the practice might be of a very different brand. His "benevolent supervision" ing stories of avarice, cruelty and extortion known to history. He played upon the cupidity of other nations by showing how the rubber resources of the Congo could be developed with great profit to the benefit of the bebait was swallowed and the leading public men of several nations united with him to cash in the Congo rubber at the point of death and mutilation to

The scandal resulting from this ystem finally became so noisome that Leopold was compelled to appoint a committee of investigation, which was compelled to admit abuses which needed to be remedied. The storm of indignation aroused by this report compelled Leopold to take further action and he announced a program that was hailed with delight by the missionaries and organizations working for reform. He proposed to cede to Belgium the control of the Congo, to ment. But it develops that the "Do-

richest rubber country, has been trans- take a back seat there, either. ferred to a stock company, in which commission appointed by the president Leopold holds a controlling interest. of testing against actual facts some of to study immigration conditions, has The royal fraud has perpetrated his the arguments advanced for and just returned from Europe with the third big swindle and the interested ance of Mr. Taft, and now it also bedemands of decency and civilization, In the first place, the early report placing further restrictions upon the have all their work to do over again. that only a very light vote was cast is admission of aliens. As long as pres- Leopold is apparently determined that the exploitation of the natives shall continue for his personal benefit.

DISPOSING OF THE PHILIPPINESS.

The New York Herald's plan for putting the Philippines up at auction and disposing of them to the highest ing up from every township in this bidder has been taken seriously by the London Spectator, which, in a thoughtwaiting to feed them, the immigrants ful review of the situation, urges some able and willing to work should con- objections which should settle the agitation so needlessly started by the Herald. The Spectator's conclusions foilow:

> We have said nothing of the strategic significance of the Philippines, partly bematter on other grounds, and partly be- this year. cause it is a matter of dispute. But it is obvious that in the present circumstances, when there is talk of transferring the American navy to the Pacific, and when the dangers to the peace of the world are Philippines could not be seriously entertained. To whom would they be sold? Not to Japan. If strategic reasons did not for bid that, religious reasons certainly would. And in every other case an objection could to say that a civilized power which has de- to "Secretary of the Army." It is too liberately undertaken the governance of an early to bother about that. Mayor inferior people has no right to sell the "Jim" will fix it as soon as he gets country into the possession of others. We foresee that the question cannot become acute for some time.

The moral obligation of the United 'the inferior people" in the Philippines until they shall have reached their mental majority is heavy enough other places later. to prevent any bargain sale of the islands. The guardianship may prove expensive and trying, but it cannot, in common justice nor in national decency, be abandoned until something better is substituted.

ANOTHER ANTI-TIP MOVEMENT.

The announcement by the American Federation of Labor of its intention to take up the matter of hotel and restaucalled "The Fruits of Philosophy," the rant employments to bring about an purpose of which was to teach race abolition of the tipping practice will suicide. The book was suppressed by be hailed with delight by that portion British government. However, of the eating public which has not yet living, has apparently failed to take Mrs. Besant believes in the doctrine of | learned the extent to which the tipping reincarnation, which may account for evil has extended its tentacles into the eating problem. The plan of the federation, according to its officials, is to force upon the proprietors of eating places a living wage scale and then It is no severe reflection upon the urge employes who are members of the Oil company made a mistake. He missionary societies and church work- federation to set their faces against should have appealed to Judge Landis. ers of America and the rest of the the acceptance of tips as a servile incivilized world to call attention to the dulgence. An officer of the Hotel Em-Douglas county is by no means satis- fact that they have been buncoed ployes' association, affiliated with the factory, working to the detriment of again, to state it bluntly, by the wily American Federation of Labor, enthe popular candidate and to the con- old King Leopold of Belgium. For dorses the proposed plan in these

words: that wage scales, in many cases, are not to take notice of the performances of considered when the applicant seeks employment. In fact, his employer will tell aim what the position is worth in tips and base the amount he is to receive upon this

The theory here advanced is attrac tive, but it will not work in practice, unless human nature can be changed radically. If all men were willing to share and share alike" in the service at hotels or elsewhere, it would be an easy matter to abolish the tipping system, but men are not yet ready to meet on such a basis. In Europe the offer of a tip is a suggestion of servility and its acceptance a confession of the same to be informed so often by our uplifters and no one of higher station can be that we are worse than helpless in times of tendered a tip without being insulted. In this country the tip is a bid for preference in service, and it is invaridecided to hand out a gold brick and ably effective. The patron of a restaurant who remembers his waiter with a may reasonably expect a return of the favor in the way of prompter and better service. The crowd is never so great but what a seat is found for him, his order executed more promptly with a marvelous memory of his special likes and dislikes. He is served quickly and is ready to leave feeling comfortable, while the patron who is opposed to tipping is fuming because his coffee is cold and his order served in reversed installments.

The tipping system is all wrong, of course, and it would be better for all concerned if it could be abolished, but the patrons are to blame for it and so long as one man is willing to give a tip for better service than is secured by the non-tipper, the evil will remain and flourish. In cold justice, the system works a double wrong, because waiters are often employed on the basis of what they receive in tips, their wages being a minor consideration. In some New York restaurants waiters pay for the privilege of serving in the dining rooms, their tips being sufficient to furnish lucrative employment without thought of pay from the pro-The tip, in theory, is an appreciation

to a faithful servant, a gift for services rendered, or a bribe for favoritism. In either case it means a discrimination in service. While the public may rejoice at an anti-tipping crusade, it will have to look for its spread to the beneficiaries of the system, because the patrons will continue the practice as long as they insist upon looking for the best of it.

Governor Sheldon met personally the governors of nearly a dozen states when he made his trip to the Puget sound country with the Omaha boosters and he did not have to take a back seat for any of them. He will come in contact with probably a dozen more governors when he joins in the receptributed the more rapid will be their main of the Crown," comprising an tion to President Roosevelt on his question. "Is life worth living?"

THE DIRECT PRIMARY IN OPERATION. Americanization and their relief from area of 114,000 square miles of the western tour, and he will not have to

Colonel Bryan's paper takes issue strenuously with almost every utternations, whose zeal, is inspired by the | rates him for being silent on subjects which it thinks he ought to discuss. If Mr. Taft would only let Colonel Bryan write his speeches for him, he might get something that would suit the "Commoner" better.

> The secretary of war has decided to station the Twenty-fourth infantry in New York, when it returns from the Philippines next month. The Twentyfourth is a negro regiment and New York is already protesting against it being stationed in that state. Why not send it to Massachusetts?

The various conventions to formulate the several party platforms will meet this week and draft the declarations that will tell us all what we are cause we have preferred to consider the to fight for in the Nebraska elections

The festive oyster is supposed to have been doing business at the old stand now for nearly a month, but he recognizably there, the proposal to sell the has not been making much noise about it. Wonder if there is such a thing as an Oyster trust?

The Army and Navy Register wants be discovered. We would even go so far as the title "Secretary of War" changed into Bryan's cabinet.

It is proposed to make voting com-States to continue its guardianship of pulsory in Cuba in order to bring the best class of people to the polls. If it works in Cuba it might be tried in

These men who have had their names in the papers during the summer season as presidential possibilities might get together and form the "Society of the Mentioned."

Chairman Foss of the house committee on naval affairs says the navy can be strengthened by the addition of some new admirals, new ships and new guns. Sounds reasonable.

The federal bureau of statistics, which has been figuring the cost of cognizance of the fact that whisky has been advanced 2 cents a gallon.

That New York man who appealed to President Roosevelt to help him collect \$10,000,000 from the Standard

Well Fixed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

western farmer who has a patch of alfalfa can not be disturbed by predictions of a panic or reports of new discoveries in the Alaskan gold fields.

Complicating Expert Testimony. Scientific tests to determine whether or the picture of himself as an embryo not a witness is telling the truth may be scraph before his eyes, can hardly do less all right, but there are fears that they will than give a few millions to the cult, even merely open the way for new complications

in expert testimony. Reciprocity.

New York World. The government's action in ordering 100,-000 tons of Welsh coal for the navy should quiet British discontent arising over the purchase of 100,000 pairs of American horseshoes for use by the British army

> Hedged by False Prophets. Chicago Inter Ocean.

An "army man" has made the discovery that this nation would be practically helpless in case of war. This is alarming enough, but not half so disturbing as it is

Same Old Story. Baltimore American.

"Misunderstood orders" is again the excuse given for the latest railroad horror When the time comes for these "mistakes" to be held as criminal blunders the "accidents" will proportionately decrease, "Misunderstandings" are a little too vague to cover the waste of life that is getting to be entirely too frequent and heavy.

> A Neglected Duty. Brooklyn Eagle.

To save our forests we ought to admit Canadian lumber and pulp ffee. But Canada is taking a longer look ahead than we have taken, and is considering an export duty on its wood, so that we shall not get pulp and beams for nothing, in any case. Some day, a long, long way off, we shall awake to the necessity of planting trees; then we shall have a few to cut. You can not reap forever without sowing. even in this blessed land.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It may be consoling to retreating explorers to know that the north pole is doing ousiness at the old stand. The defeat of the charter in Chicago goes

show that Mayor Busse did not apply the bedslat to the right spot. Thomas W. Lawson prophecies as loudly as ever, but his voice is drowned by the yells of victims of the copper road roller.

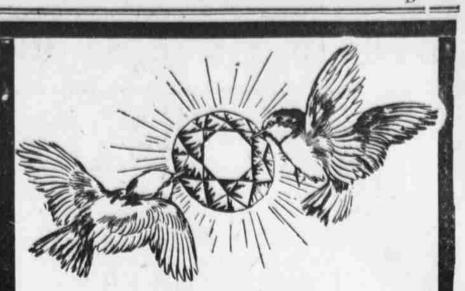
The real test of Oklahoma's constitution will come when that much discussed document goes against the festive boot legger. It is up to a Chicago court to say by injunction whether a man must suffer stience while his wife tells him what's what. Walter Wellman speaks confidently of an

other attempt to reach the pole, but the man who is putting up the cash isn't saying a word. Any city man who wants to kick about

he weather will get what is coming to him by registering the kick at the home of a live farmer. This is not a profitable time for corpora tions to go into court. A Canadian coal company just lost out in a \$15,000,000 suit fo

reach of contract. Masculine sympathy in large chunks will to out to the Chicago woman who complained to the police that she is pestered by her husband's ghost. The peculiar meanness of the ghost is shown in the way he shies bricks at men who call on the

widow. Hank Rogers' physical breakdown pretty tough in itself, but when you add to it the tumble in copper and the financial infirmities of the Tidewater railroad, the stient genius of the oil combine may be pardoned for giving a few thinks to the



Diamonds

are soaring high

Avail Yourself of This Opportunity to Buy Diamonds, Which Have Advanced More Than 331% in the Past Year, at the Old Price.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.



SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Marking time leaves no mark on time The proof of love is loving the unlovely. Truth never is found by twisting the facts. Wings come not to those who refuse to

We posses no knowledge until we im part it

There is no righteousness without some self-respect. An ideal usually is what we

The real saints have no time to write heir autobiographies. You cannot lead men to the divine crawling in the dust.

other man to be.

When a man boils over quickly you soon find out what is in him. True plety simply is the prosperity of the eternal thing in a man.

You have no business with religion until you have some religion in your business. Many a man who would make a first class lighthouse is wasting his life trying to be a foghorn. Lots of people who talk of their lives as

blue are only color blind; they either are green or yellow. No man is more blind that he who pronounces the world bad after looking in his own heart.-Chicago Tribune

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Three preachers are on trial in Ohio-one for alleged heresy. one for chewing tobacco and one for kissing a girl. They seem to insist in Ohio that their preachers shall be suitable to set up as examples if necessary. Baltimore American: The head of the

Theosophical cult declares that when John D. Rockefeller is reincarnated he will be an angel. After this Mr. Rockefeller, with with that \$29,000,000 fine hanging over his head and the prospect of bankrupting the people of the United States by the in creased price of oil.

New York Tribune: The decline churches in such places as some of the "hill towns" of New England is not surprising. It is inevitable, since the village themselves have declined and decayed. But in a region which is not decaying, but flourishing and increasing in population and wealth, even right within the suburbs of this metropolis, the decline and abandonment of churches should be a matter of serious concern. It is a grand thing for a church to be able to say it is building a new edifice somewhere in the world every day of the year. But what of its congregations which are dying out and its buildings which are being abandoned?

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Mrs. Goodkind—Just got a letter from my husband. He forgot to send his love. Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney—Ah, well; that's too perishable a thing to send through the mails, you know .- Chicago Tribune

Charles-What's the matter between you her?

James—Not in the least. She has jilted me unequivocally.—Cleveland Leader.

Long Suffering Wife—Avery Gayman, you're no good on earth!
The Husband—My dear, you'll change your mind when you hear the funeral sermen that will be preached over me some day.—Chicago Tribune.

"I wouldn't marry the best man going."
"Of course you wouldn't. Who ever heard
of the bride's marrying the best man?"—

"How splendid it was of you," said Mis Gushleigh. "Just think of carrying a lad down an iron ladder from the sixth floor with the flames bursting out of the win

dows as you passed them! Oh, it was awfully heroic. What did she say when you at last stood on the ground and the danger was past?"
"She looked up at me with a smile of gratitude and asked me whether I was married."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Women," growled the fussy old bachelor, "remind me of eggs."
"Must be handled with care—is that the answer?" queried the young man.
"No," rejoined the F. O. B.; "one can never tell their age by their looks."—Chicago News. cago News.

THE FUTURE.

Alexander Pope. Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate. All but the page prescribed, their present state;
From brutes what men, from men what spirits know;
Or who could suffer being here below?
The lamb thy riot dooms to bleed today.
Had he thy reason, would he skip and new?

play?
Pleased to the last, he crops the flowery food.
And licks the hand just raised to shed his

O blindness to the future! kindly given, That each may fill the circle mark'd by Heaven,
Who sees with equal eye, as God of all,
A hero perish, or a sparrow fall,
Atoms or systems into ruin hurl'd,
And now a bubble burst, and now a world.

Hope humbly then; with trembling pinions soar;
Wait the great teacher, Death; and God adore.
What future bliss he gives not thee to know, But gives that hope to be thy blessing now. Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be, blest. The soul, uneasy, and confined from home, Rests and expatiates in a life to come.

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutor'd min His soul proud science never taught stray Far as the solar walk or milky way;

Yet simple nature to his hope has given Behind the cloud-topp'd hill, an humbler Some safer world in depth of woods em-Some happier island in the watery waste.

Where slaves once more their native land No fiends torment, no Christians thirst for

gold;
To be, contents his natural desire,
He asks no angel's wings, no seraph's fire;
But thinks, admitted to that equal sky,
His faithful dog shall bear him company.

Mineral Waters

many years been a specialty with our firm. We buy our waters direct from the springs or if a foreign water, direct from the importer. We are thus able to make the lowest possible price, and genuine-lutely guarantee freshness and genuine-ness. We sell 100 kinds. Write for catalogue.

SOME MINERAL WATER PRICES Manitou Water, dozen, \$2.00; case, 50 Boro-Lithia Water, dozen, 50 quarts, \$8.50. Nek-rok Lithia, dozen, \$2.00; case, 50 quarts, \$6.50. Crystal Lithia Water, i-gallon jug. \$2. Rubinat Serre (Spain), bottle, 35c; doz-\$4.20 Water, dozen, \$2.50; case, 50 Hathern (Saratoga), dozen, \$2.00; case, 18 pints, \$7.50.
Pure Distilled Water, case, 12 ½-gals. 5-gai. jug Crystal Lithia, \$2.00. Allowance for return of empties

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO. Cor. 16th and Dodge. Co. 16th and Harney.

MR. OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR, CAN'T YOU HEAR HIS KNOCK? OUR SPECIAL AK-SAR-BEN PIANO SALE

We have purchased a large number of new Planos for the coming season and also for the Ak-Sar-Ben fistivities to show to visitors, and prospective buyers. We want everyone that comes to our store to be able to see the very best that money can buy and the most up-to-date styles. The Planos are coming in now and we are taxing our floor space to the limit to make room for them. Therefore we have decided to make a deep cut on the Prices on about 50 Planos, which we do not propose to carry in our fall stock. Among them are New Planos. Used Planos, Grand Planos, Upright and Square Planos, a few good Plano Players and Inside Player Planos and about 20 used Organs.

We will sell them chesp. Will offer terms that will appeal to the buyer We will give such a guarantee [one you will not outlive] and furnish with each Plano a stool and scarf, and then save you enough money to buy a good musical

Just look at the astonishing prices the upright planes have been marked Heden & Sons Used Upright Piano. \$ 50 Marshall & Wendall Upright Piano. Whitney Shopworn Upright Piano. \$165 Kimball Shopworn Upright Piano. Bush & Lane Slightly Used Piano. \$275 Boudoir New Upright Piano. \$125 Bell New Upright Piano.

We can say positively that no other store in the United States sells Planos at prices so uniformly low, as this store.

And remember our lowest price is our eash price. It is marked plainly on each plane and it neither slips or slides. Besides if you wish to buy on payments the prices of our planos are the same—we charge you only a small interest per annum for the privilege. No advisor is necessary here to help you buy a plano—remember that also. What we tell you of each plano you may depend upon as being the absolute truth. We do not pay commissions because it's a deceit and an expense to the customer. DON'T forget that our planos are the best the market affords and that on our floors is a greater stock to select from than in any other plano store in the west.

We are factory distributors for the Kranich & Back

We are factory distributers for the Kranich & Bach, Krakauer, Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Bush & Lane, H. P. Nelson, Weser Bros., Cable-Nelson, Cramer, Melville Clark, Etc., Etc.

If you cannot call, write for catalogue and prices. A. HOSPE CO. 1513 DO UGLAS ST. We Do Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.