VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed fifting the month of September, 1907, was as follows:

16..... 36,850 1......... 38,700 2..... 36,640 17...... 36,690 3..... 36,300 38,980 19..... 36,500 20..... 36,290 8..... 38,380 21,..... 36,670 6..... 38,240 12...... 35,320 06,240 8..... 38,600 28.,..... 37,380 9..... 36,140 24..... 36,820 25....... 10..... 26,690 11..... 56,470 16..... 36,930 2..... 36,270 27,..... 36,600 36,020 28...... 36,660 14...... 30,610 80...... 38,890

15...... 35,400 CHARLES C. ROSEWATER. General Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 26th day of September, 1907.
(Seal) M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

As we understand it, Stuyvesant Fish objects to rebatts from Mr. Har-

The bears in the Louisiana canebrakes are not up on the glory of self-

With timothy hay quoted at \$25 a ton, the repair bill for the automobile does not look as big as it did.

Justice Brewer says there are no negro anarchists. The Anarchists' union marked decline from corresponding probably draws the color line.

Next Saturday in the last registration day. No unregistered voter will be allowed to cast his ballot at the

The peace conference at The Hague has adjourned and work will be pushed on the new battleships in the navy yards of the world,

A Chicago jury has fixed the real value of a \$2,400 automobile at \$24. The jurors must have thought the machine was made of copper.

The bishop of London, now visiting in this country, says he wants to see life as it is. Someone should tell him about Horace Greeley's advice.

"What are the most enjoyable things in life?" asks the Louisville Courier- the increased foreign demand for mons the members use benches instead Journal. Opinions will differ, but the absence of corns must stand well up

in the list.

It must be disappointing to Mr. Bryan to learn that the great majority of the Filipinos are quite satisfied with Secretary Taft's plans for their government.

St. Louis police arrested a young woman who insisted that she was running to keep warm. The police will probably insist that she acted like a fast woman.

Yuan Shi Kai, a Chinese vicercy, proposes to have a spelling reform in- buying, and that the "balance of trade" that the democrats made nominations troduced into the Chinese empire. It is again in our favor by a healthy mar- carry in the game, but their candidates would be some relief to be able to sin. The effect of this situation can refused to stick. To exploit this fallread the laundry check.

Do the democrats of Nebraska still our side of the international ledger. stand by their platform declaration demanding the immediate convening of the legislature in extra session, or have they called that plank in?

Mr. Hearst is said to be planning a red-fire campaign in New York. He used to be accused of managing redflag campaigns, but that was before from the national capital have entered he turned against Tammany.

After his first ride in a big red motor car, old Geronimo hurriedly joined a church at Collinsville. He proposes to be prepared for emergencies before he acquires the auto habit.

The solicitude of the local democratic organ for the political welfare of Senator Burkett is touching in the extreme. Nothing would please it better than to get the senior senator at outs with his party in order to offer him sympathy and encouragement.

The local Junior Yellow, which has choked itself red in the face shouting tion of South Omaha consolidation, which is the first essential step. Its see Des Moines pass Omaha in the next capital were wholly inadequate. Ap- done with the \$3,500,000, which the inderal census.

A TELLING DOCUMENT

form pledges printed last year in The Bee over the signatures of the republiche traveling public. lican members of the legislature with was, one by one, redeemed.

until the recent reform legislature, public toward railway corporations. with the help of Governor Sheldon. came to the rescue.

The republican platform promises 18...... 38,580 of last year already redeemed are:

1. A state-wide primary. 2. Abolition of the free pass svil. 2. Comprehensive powers for the Stafe Rallway commission.

4. More equitable rates for transportation of passengers and freight. 5. Equal taxation of railroad property for city purposes.

& Abolition of fellow servant law and 39...... 35,650 full employer's liability. 7. A pure food and dairy law 8. Rigid economy in appropriations.

With this unmatched record the re publicans of Nebraska have a right to appeal confidently to the people for a vote of endorsement and continuance in power by the election of republicans to the offices which are to be filled at the election this year. Failure to give this endorsement could only mean that honest fulfillment of party pledges is not appreciated by the people and that bad faith and broken promises are as acceptable as scrupulous honesty and square dealing.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TRADE.

Reports furnished by the federal bureau of statistics indicate that the United States is recovering its losses in the volume of merchandise and commodities sent to foreign countries. In the early summer months conditions were such as to create some concern among those who look upon the "balance of trade" as an index to prosperity. For reasons not yet fully explained, the American exports for June, July and August showed a months in previous years, while our imports increased. This condition threatened an export movement in gold, which is always viewed with apprehension by the financial experts. The September report of foreign trade however, is reassuring. The excess of merchandise exports, which fell in August to less than \$10,000,000, rose to some \$29,000,000 in September, with every prospect of still better showing for the remaining months of the year. The exhibit for September, compared with September in former years, is:

106,989,926 115,991,722 66,826,813 40,163,113 59,568,600 56,333,122

Two causes enter into this increase of exports over imports. The first is fact that in the British House of Comis found in a decline of the American demand for foreign merchandise. How much of this may be due to the close good deal more abroad than we are not but be felt upon general business

A SAMPLE OF RAILROAD FOLLY. Enthusiasm over the opening of perhaps the finest railway passenger station in the world, at Washington, next week, is tempered by the announcement that the seven railroads enjoying a monopoly of the travel to and into an agreement-or perhaps a conspiracy-to fax every passenger going or coming, ostensibly to recover piecemeal, the \$15,000,000 which the railroads allege they have expended in its construction. They propose to add 25 cents to the price of each ticket over \$1, and to make even the commuter pay tribute by placing a 10-cent tax on

each ticket selling for less than \$1. In this connection, it may be interesting to note that a generous congress, under the excuse of removing railroad tracks from the Mall and other public property in Washington, voted outright, in cold cash, \$6,090,000 toward his return from his trip abroad will the construction of the much-needed for 200,000 population by 1910 is still station, and, incidentally, donated has been trying hard to forget that playing hide-and-seek with the ques- grounds, streets and terminal facilities speech. valued at millions. The extravagance was condoned, as it was recognized nonresident owners must be eager to that the depot facilities of the national an explanation as to what would be

this liberality, but it is a little surpris-The managers of the republican ing that they did not make their origstate campaign have put out a telling lual claim to congress for \$20,000,000. document in the fac simile of the plat- instead of \$6,000,000, and save themselves the trouble of collecting from

If the attempted holdup at Washingernor Sheldon as each of these pledges railroads will doubtless feel justified banks? in hereafter charging their patrons for Political parties have put forth plat- all improvements and betterments. forms in Nebraska in years gone by, When a new station is built, a new enwith promises galore, for the purpose gine placed in commission or a string of securing the votes necessary to suc- of boxcars treated to a new cost of cess at the polls, but never before have paint, the logical result should be to they been able to exhibit such a record add a new tax on passengers and shipof achievement. The demo-pop com- pers. And if the president of the road documents. bine had control of the various depart- gets caught in a slump in Wall street ments of the state government at dif- stocks, why not have the conductors ferent periods, and at one time com- make the loss good by coming in after pletely dominated all the law-making the train leaves each station and anauthorities, but notwithstanding fu- nouncing. "Fifty cents all around, sion majorities in both houses of the please?" Under such a system no fulegislature and a fusion governor ture question could arise about the wielding the executive pen, they falled profits and losses, the decline of net to give the people relief from the cor- earnings or any of the other problems porate abuses and administrative evils that now vex rallway managers. It from which they were suffering and might also end discussion about the from which they continued to suffer causes for the apparent hostility of the

BENCHES VS. DESKS.

Congressman Boutelle of Chicago is in the spotlight with a proposition to remodel the hall of the national house of representatives by removal of all desks and substitution of chairs, arranged in the form of an amphitheater, material enlargement of the galleries and provision for the accommodation of visitors at the rear of the chamber. By this simple expedient he would make it possible for one congressman to hear what another has to say, and thus reat least the physical power to discuss

Of course objections to the Boutelle plan will not be lacking. In the first place, he apparently is going on the theory that the members of the house want to hear what their colleagues are saying. As a matter of fact, the past has furnished little evidence that such is the case. The average member, with a speech that he feels he must get out of his system, secures an allotment of time and delivers it, while his colleagues write letters, chat in an undertone that may frequently be heard in the galleries, or retire to the cloak rooms for the smoking and story-telling session. Each member has his Oil company, desk, which contains accommodation for books of reference, cigars and the week's laundry, and other essentials in the life of a statesman, and the luxury will not be surrendered without a con-

From the standpoint of economy of space, Mr. Boutelle's suggestion should attract careful attention. The hall of the house, with its 386 desks, is crowded beyond the point of comfort. The original floor plan, allowing an equal division between the republicans and democrats, has been set aside by the fact that the republican majority has been so large for some years that members of that party have been compelled to find seats on the democratic side. Some such plan as that sugproblem of space and might, as he contends, lessen the task of the speaker and greatly facilitate the business of law-making, prevent overcrowding in the galleries and corridors and do much toward enabling the house to resume the dignity and importance it

once enjoyed. But another huge obstacle in the way, admitted by its sponsor, is the American agricultural products. The of desks. The plan may be a mighty consuming countries of Europe are good one, but if anyone imagines that short of wheat, corn and other food- Bourke Cockran, Champ Clark, Billy stuffs and are making unusual de- Sulzer and some other members of the those commodities. The second reason ing the ways of monarchy," he is counting without his host.

The democrats hold up their failure of the tourist season and how much to to nominate any candidates for district the influence of receding prices and judge in this district as proof of their contraction of that omniverous con- devotion to the principle of "nonparsumption usual in "flush" times, re-tisanship." The real reason is that mains to be determined. The fact is, no democratic candidate if nominated however, that we are again selling a would know he was running when the returns came in. It is a further fact down as "devotion to principle," howconditions as indicating a surplus on ever, is doubtless the best way to put on a brave face.

The credit for Omaha's marvelous growth up to this time is due as much to the push and pluck of its publicspirited citizens as it is to its natural advantages of location and accessibility. Any organization designed to see to it that all public-spirited citizens puli together for everything of vital importance to future progress can soon become a chief factor in the making of the Greater Omaha.

The office of district court clerk as conducted by the present incumbent and his deputy is to the taxpayers of Douglas county the most expensive office in the court house. It is not reasonable to expect that it would be made any less expensive by promoting the deputy to the head job.

This proposition to present Mr. Bryan with a painting showing him in the act of delivering his address upon not make much of a hit with him. He

Omaha people are still waiting for parently the railroads have forgotten voting of those gas bonds would place

at the disposal of the mayor and council. The city attorney says that the bonds can be used for no purpose but to buy the existing gas plant and that the city has no right to take the property by eminent dong in. Are the the notations upon it made by Gov- ton is allowed to go unchallenged, the the \$3,500,000 on deposit in the

mittee on the disposition of useless

Secretary Wilson, "has the best cuts the American workman, we will know these subjects." where to place the blame.

Louis to have a practical monopoly on pure Vermont maple syrup.

been in cold storage long enough to

The last democratic administration

Margoned. Minneapolis Journal. It looks as though the Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presidential boom was too late for convention season.

Too Much of a Job. Chicago News. Speculators have discovered on previous

"Crime of the Amalgamated."

Chicago Record-Herald. It will be difficult for a good many of the

people who read the story of Heinze's life o understand why a man who had millions should have wanted to fight the Standard

Emetic Treatment. Wall Street Journal. What Wall street has been doing for two years, and is still doing, is purging In what a healthy condition it will be

Great Minds Agree. New York Tribune. heartily in President E. Benjamin Andrews' suggestion that all Heilers be hanged. Both of those publicate we believe, have had rather trying members with the press.

when the painful operation is finished.

Same Scuttment Here.

road, who says in an open declaration that by big interests on the rights and the welthe south is not hostile to rallroads, is fare of the public. He has enforced these the first conspicuous railroad man to ad- laws. When, as in some cases, he has mit tills evident fact. The south fan't hos- found the laws inadequate to meet the tile to railroads, or to any other branch gested by Mr. Boutelle might solve the of endeaver and enterprise. It simply re- imate interest has any need to fear any fuses to be robbed with its eyes open.

The Limit in Thievery.

Brooklyn Eagle. There are thieves so mean that they will and now they have discovered Black Handers who steal the ashes of the cremated, and offer to return them, for a consideration. What some men will do rather than work. And what desperate attempts they make to work others-even the dead.

ANDREWS' KEYNOTE OF PEACE Chancellor of Nebraska University Plainly Points the Road

Minneapolis Journal. E. Benjamin Andrews has got the right idea at last. E. Benjamin has been looking for it for some time and has missed mands on the American surplus in house can be led thus tamely into "ap- it by a hair on several occasions, but at length his pertinacity in struggling with ideas has been rewarded. He has hit the right one. It is to hang libelers. None of the business villainies alleged to be so rife," reports E. Benjamin, "can compare in atrocity with these squalid campaigns of libel which recent months

have produced." There is a sentiment not only of fine quality, but of perfect balance. The atrocities of business deals like the New York traction job are as nothing compared with the crime of teiling about them. Why? Because in stealing a street railroad the promoters stole nothing but the reformers every time. right of people to a cheaper fare. But in Elkins, Widener and others thereby agree has struck the keynote of peace in this buried from all sorrow and care.

4 Tuberculosis is not confined to the lungsit may affect " any weak spot. And � a damp variable climate helps it along. Strengthen your weak spot with Scott's Emulsion lts cod liver oil makes flesh and en-

hypophosphites invigorate the nervous system. All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. **0000000000000**

riches the blood. Its •

THE REACTION'S REAL CAUSE.

Mr. Harriman's Views Colored by His Interests. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the momentary breathing spell in the fight which is being waged between E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish, the exbonds to be voted and sold just to put president of the Illinois Central; for the control of the directorate of that road, Mr. Harriman deals out a little philosophy for the benefit of the country, and particularly Uncle Sam will lose about \$800,000 for the information of President Roosevelt of the \$1,000,000 "loaned" to the capital," says Mr. Harriman, "which have and the newspapers. "The attacks or Jamestown exposition. The next re- been going on throughout the country for quest for an appropriation for an ex- so long a time are enough to make a man position will be referred to the com- sick. The country is tired of it, and the newspapers must get something else to print or they will not sell any longer. He adds that there is an "apprehension which runs like a prairie fire throughout "The American workman," says the land, and has permeated the minds of the people. This apprehension has been caused partially, if not entirely, by agitaof meat, the choicest potatoes and a tion against corporations in general and wealth of fruit and vegetables." If railroads in particular, and it will last burglars begin robbing the cellars of until the people awaken to the fact that we must have a saner comprehension on

if Mr. Harriman takes a calm look over Dr. Wiley complains because much the ground he will find that neither Presiof the so-called "Scotch" whisky is dent Roosevelt nor the press is responsible manufactured in Japan. That is no sion which he condemns. The managers worse than allowing Pittsburg to make of some of the big corporations are the most of the imported cigars and St. culprits. The crookedness which has been brought to light in the conduct of some of the heads of the big insurance companies, the attacks on the interests of the stockholders and the bondholders of some Perhaps Nebraska might dig up of the railways by a few of the high of some out-of-a-job statesman who has ficials of those concerns, and the flagrant and cynical assaults on the statutes which make him willing to accept that railway and other combines, are the lead-Alaska judgeship, if it is to go a-beg- ing causes of both the sgitation by the newspapers and the apprehension which runs through the community. The buc cancering which has been going on in high places in the Alten, the Metropolitan, the of the county treasury was not such Southern Pacific and other big concerns in admit that they were making more money as to inspire the taxpayers to repeat recent times, re-enforcing the grafting than they ever made before. Which would the dose and it is not far enough be- which has been revealed in two or three indicate that there are some men in the store to a nominally deliberative body hind us to have been forgotten by this of the large insurance companies, lead railroad business who are honest in spite many persons to fear that there may be of the prevailing opinion to the contrary. more piracy behind than has been exposed, and that it has been more widely diffused coeds upon the assumption that President edness, so far as they have been able to any time the president should drop a hint the Newport season, and too early for the get at it. But the newspapers did not that he would accept the nomination the occasions also that it takes a man with a have been perpetrating. On the other ciples and policies of the president and good financial digestion to assimilate all hand, many persons think that possibly they think he knows best who that man is. papers have dragged into the sunlight.

> Here is the chief reason why capital, for the moment, has gone into hiding, and why is many laps ahead of any other candidate. stocks drop. The public is, for the time, shunning Wall street. It is buying nothing because it fears that the thing which it might buy might turn out to be something different from what it pretends to be on its face. The fight in which Messrs. Harriman of the last presidential year. and Fish are at this moment the principals is one of the disquieting influences of the stock market. Today or tomorrow may bring the outcome in this contest, and may, according to the result or the disclosures. help or harm the stock list. A large portion of the country is taking an interest Ex-Governor Pennypacker will join in this fight, partly because of the promnence of the participants, and partly because on the result of the fight may depend some other feuds which may break out at any moment. But President Roosevelt has had as little to do with creating this frenzied financiering as have the newspapers. He has found cortain laws on the book against grafting, and against attacks evils, he has urged new laws. But no legitthing which the president may say or do And, it is safe to assume, no legitimate in terest in the entire country has any appre nension on account of the president's words or acts. By the vigorous enforcement of steal the pennies from a dead man's eyes, the laws, the president has locked up a few land grabbers in high places; he has dissolved some trusts; he has punished some rebaters to the full extent of the statutes, and he is endeavoring to bring cases against some of the high-tened assailants of the law which will land them behind prison bars. But no law-abiding person in or out of any of the great corporations, or any other business interest, is menaced to the faintest degree by anything which Mr Roosevelt or his party is doing now, or which they may do when congress meets.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Papillion Republican: Editor Sprecher of the Schuyler Free Lance, most effectively punctured the anti-corporation claims of Mr. Loomis, the democratic candidate for supreme judge. Sprecher has a sharp "Lance" and he wields it with an experienced hand. During the many sessions of the Nebraska legislature, of which Editor Sprecher was a member, no one questioned his sincerity and honesty as an anti-corporation man. He could tell a sham reformer "at sight" and he has unmasked many a one before he tackled Mr. Loomis We bet on Sprecher's judgment of sham

Henedict News-Herald: The town that stealing a bunch of language to throw at never has anything to do in a public way, the promoters who did this, the libeler is is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen quite likely to hit some innocent persons who will do nothing for his town is helpin the crowd of the guilty. What is steal- ing to dig the grave. A man that curses ing a material railroad compared to steal- the town furnishes the coffin. The man ing an innocent character? Rather than who is so selfish as to have no time from take any such awful chances the libelers his business to give to the city affairs is from Theodore Roosevelt to Link Steffens making the shroud. The man who will should be made to shut their yawps. If not advertise is driving the hearse. The they do not agree to this E. Benjamin | man who is always pulling back from any mends that they be hanged. And it public enterprise throws boquets on the may, be said in passing that Messrs, Ryan, grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches the funeral with Brother Andrews. They believe he sings the doxology and thus the town lies

Grand Island Independent: Should the newspaper man who happens to get his ruth on crooked be hung? Should, even, the man who very carelessly and humanly discolors a proposition just a triffe, be executed upon the gallows for it? A newspaper has credited-or discredited-Chancellor Andrews of the Nebraska State university with such a proposition. We believe it now-believe that Dr. Andrews is nisquoted by the press! If our memory serves us not treacherously Dr. Andrews a few years ago generated considerable liscussion by a statement that in some asea a lie was justifiable. We do not be lieve that the good man so quickly leaps from one extreme to another.

Shelton Clipper: The railroads claim that they are doing business at a loss since the 2-cent fare law went into effect and use the claim as an argument for the courts to protect them from the railway con mission. There's one thing certain, if the ruthroads are doing business at a loss th stockholders should get together and elecan entire new management. There neve was a time when the sallroads had so muc business as they have right now and it a profitable business, too. We heard prominent railroad man say the other day that there was no excuse for the railroads laiming that they were doing business at loss, and he knew and was willing

\$1000.00 Per Year for Life

If you are in good health, approximately this amount, or a larger or smaller sum can be assured to you by a contract giving you and your wife a life income, beginning at the end of stipulated period and continuing as long as either shall live, or giving your wife a life income beginning immediately if you die.

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invites investigation from those who would like to make sure the welfare of their loved ones. It invites investigation of its assets, of its policies, of its rates, and just now especially of the savings made and being made by its new management. How would you like \$1,000 per year for life? Send for folder showing who have tried this method and

how they like it. The Time to Act is NOW.

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Or STANHOPE FLEMING, Manager, First National Bank Bldg. Corner 13th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Neb.

York Times: Yes, "Taft's campaign pro-

than has been revealed thus far. In vari- Roosevelt is sincere in his refusal to be a ous ways these revelations have come out. candidate." So does the candidacy of every The newspapers have published this crookedness, so far as they have been able to get at it. But the newspapers did not create the crookedness. Nor did they distort it or exaggerate it. The people know that the bress is not responsible for the that the press is not responsible for the proceeds on the assumption that he is the steals which some of the Wall street promoters of a few of the big corporations the man who will best represent the printhere is still in the shadow worse crook- He could make Hughes, or Root, or Knox, edness than the law officers and the news- if he chose to do so. This is a case where the president can almost absolutely name his own successor. It is generally understood he favors Secretary Taft and Taft

PERSONAL NOTES.

The registration of New York City proper is 593,900, or 86 per cent of the registration

Wonder what emotion the trials Fritz Augustus Heinze excite in the breast of ex-Senator William A. Clark. A Wyoming coyote dropped dead re-

cently at his first sight of an automobile. This ought to popularize the machine in that section.

The citizens of California are anxious to have Admiral Dewey come to San Francisco as the city's guest when the fleet of battleships is there next spring. so as to add to the importance of the oc

Frank A. Leuch, who last week became director of the mint, succeeding George H. Roberts, is well qualified to undertake the responsibility of the office, having speat more than ten years in the federal service. The latest position he held before going to Washington was superintendent of the mint at San Francisco.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, who cently celebrated his 74 birthday, is a fine example of the graduate from journalism into the realms of higher literature. He began newspaper work as editor Norwich (Conn.) "Tribune" and left there to join the staff of the New York "Tribune." He served during the war as correspondent for "The World" and at its ose entered the field of business. His first book, "Poems, Lyric and Idville." was published in 1880.

PLEASANTLY POINTED.

Unsophisticated Visitor (trying to use the telephone)—Kitty, what do you say when you take this thing off the hook?
Little Girl—Papa always says, "Darn you, Central, you've given me the wrong number!"—Chicago Tribune.

Customer-I like this piece of goods. How

"Is Weary Raggles in de hospertal?" 'Wot's de matter wit' him?'

"De doctor says it's water on de brain."
"Wot's dat? Water on Weary's brain!
Say, he must have left his hat off when
'twas rainin'—he never got it no odder
way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lawyer-As your husband died intestate. you will, of course, get a third. Widow-Oh, I hope to get my fourth. He was my third, you know.—Town and Tom-I don't see how Fred ever mus

tered up sufficent courage to propose; he's so bashful, you know.

Jack—The girl's father helped him along, Tom-Bort of paved the way, did he? Jack-Well, he didn't exactly pave the way, but he furnished the rocks.-Chicago News.

"Wasn't it embarrassing to stand up and "Wasn't it embarrassing to stand up and recite that piece before the company after overhearing that odious Miss Tartun say it always made her sick to hear you read?" asked the intimate friend.
"No, it was fun," answered the amateur elocutionist. "It was the keenest pleasure in the world to know I was making her sick."—Chicago Tribune.

A PICTURE OF HAIR.

Author Unidentified. And frames it in with an artist's grace.

Only some curls of yellow and gold. Sweet as a dream that close enfold A pair of joyous bright blue eyes. That gleam and sparkle in glad surprise

Only some auburn tresses flung om a queenly head and downward hung Till they sweep the floor like the breat Soft and pure as the throne above.

only some red and broken strands, tough and spotted with allvery bands— That tell of toil and grief and woe And gliding years as they softly glow. anly some scattering rifts of snow
a soft white cap where they hardly show
As they nestle close to a cold white face
Mid a coffin's silk and frills and lace.

is all right, then say it over and over again.

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget. Headaches. Biliousness. Constination. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.

Headaches. Billousness. Constinution Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated Easy to take. Lowell Mass.

As To Stability

'S more than 50 years since the foundations of the house of Browning, King & Company were laid.

And the business has increased and spread out every year since. The concerns that have come and gone

and are forgotten would make a considerable necrology. Your guarantee of satisfaction is in the stability of a business-not in "bargains" of unsalable

merchandise. The name of Browning, King & Company in your Fall or Winter Suit or Overcoat is as good as a bond.

Suits - - \$15 to \$35 Overcoats \$15 to \$50

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

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British Columbia, Clear Red Cedar Shingles, \$3.75 per M. for cash. These Canadian Shingles are fine, run thicker and go farther than any others. Grit top roofing the best prepared roofing on the market, \$1.90 square complete. This is another bargain and 20% off for cash on the biggest stock of lumber in Omaha.

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