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Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworm,
says that the actual number of full and
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Evening and Sunday Bee printed during
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OWS:			
1	36,800	. 17	35,30
24	36,190	18	36,15
3	36,320	19	35,40
4	38,400	20	36,55
B	35,300	21	36,41
6	86,840	82	36,14
7	36,500	24	36,25
8	36,290	24	36,46
9	36,350	35	26,54
0	38,410	26	36,10
1	36,320	27	
2	35,150	28	
3	36,430	20	
f	36,900	30	
S	36,350	\$1	36,98
6	36,100		
Totals			193,99
			-

Less unsold and returned copies.. 8,450 

Dally average...... 35,962 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The grand jury is in session-so look out for "well-defined rumors."

Up to date the fleet has had nothing to fight on its way to the Pacific except a few stray storms.

have money to spare. In other words, the cotton men are living on velvet.

"Mr. Bryan is always positive," says any trap for their own destruction. the Washington Star. Except at the polls, where he develops a negative.

Georgians are reading carefully all those advertisements that close with the promise of "a sample bottle free by mail."

Persia understands it will be apt to suffer the fate of an innocent bystander in case of a war between Russia and Turkey.

patch. Is it possible they prefer those Pittsburg stogies?

Over 4,000 Japanese in San Fran- republic. cisco are planning to join with hurrahs in the welcome to the American fleet. Confusion to the jingoes.

Congress is making a determined effort to provide currency for use in right to transfer passengers across that times of panic. Many persons have a chronic panie in currency matters.

Some high financiers in New York are demanding that C. W. Morse return and tell all he knows about certain crooked deals. Others fear he may.

The Treasury department has ruled that an octopus is not dutiable. Yet some folks insist that if it were not for the duties there would be no oc-

Count Creighton could have saved a lot of trouble if he had specified in his will just how much of his estate he wanted the lawyers to leave for his heirs.

rary takes nearly a column of editorial ures for the correction of allied evils. space to argue that no political party has any monopoly on booze fighters. Admitted.

Out of reach of banquet committees for several weeks, Admiral Evans informs the authorities at Washington that his rheumatism is much better, thank you.

The Moses that was to lead the democratic hosts out of the wilderness of Bryanism seems to have been lost in one of those snowstorms that have been prevailing in the east.

Uncle Sam is going to use one of the old monitors as a target for naval practice. The monitors were used for that purpose some forty odd years ago and stood the test very well.

The Good Government league at South Omaha is going to call on all the candidates up for nomination for written promises to be good if elected. Those promises ought to come easy.

Is it possible that in Douglas county, too, the delegates to the democratic state convention are to get their credentials by the "undemocratic" method of appointment by the county com-

THE NEGRO VOTE IN 1908. upon the republican vote in the com- charge, the senator said: north should vote the democratic

ing election if all the negroes of the ticket. Uging the latest available census statistics, those of 1900, General Burt argues that if the negro vote had The principles established are permanent. gone to Mr. Bryan in that year he basis the general figures that the loss president. The table prepared by Gen- mercial tyrannies. The president has rent free for at least four years. eral Burt is as follows:

			PA (196 T 20)	The second of the second
1		Rep. plu.	voturs,	by near
41		1900.	1900:	defection
1	Colorado		4,092	*37.84
ч	Connecticut		5,214	
41				*6,62
ш	Idaho	0.00		
н	Illinois	94,924	31,247	
н	Indiana		18,445	*13,41
н	Kansas		15,234	
Н	Missouri	*37,830	46.887	*131,60
а	Montana	11,773	7,058	*2.31
t E	Nebraska		3,274	1,27
1	New Jersey	56,899	22,858	
П	New York		89,908	
1	Ohio		31,624	6,78
1	Oregon		13,185	*13.22
4	Pennsyl'nia			
Æ			53,757	
. 1	Rhode Island		3,148	7,61
ч	Washington .	12,628	11,573	*10.5
1	W. Virginia	21,022	14,841	*8,66
1	48	manner with a		
-	*Democratic	minum litter		

He concludes that had the negroes voted for Bryan in 1900, the states of Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Montana, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia. all of which gave their electoral votes to McKinley and Roosevelt, would have been thrown into the democratic column. In a closer contest such a loss of the negro vote would have put Nebraska, New Jersey and Ohio in the list of doubtful states. On this assumption General Burt urges the republicans to nominate some candidate sure to hold the negro vote in the which there is no consensus of opinion north.

General Burt has evidently been taking Senator Foraker's talk too seriously. Admitting for the sake of argument that many negro voters are angered at President Roosevelt's attitude in the Brownsville case, there is no proof or indication that they have any resentment toward Secretary Taft on that account. But the Brownsville affair is trivial, after all, compared with other reasons why self-respecting negroes of the north can not, under any circumstances, support the democratic ticket in a national election. They have before them the constant and persistent efforts of southern democrats to disfranchise them, and, as sword. the democratic party is now constituted, its triumph in a national election would place the south in the saddle and enlarge their possibilities of Southern cotton planters are said to keeping the negroes from participating in political affairs. Most of the negroes of the north use their ballots intelligently and they are not to be led into

KNOX ON RAILWAY REGULATION. usually are considered dark and complicated, Senator Knox, in speaking before the Lincoln club of Kalamazoo, Mich., has made one of the most notable contributions to the literature relating to the government and its powers and duties in regulating interstate commerce. Though largely historical, "Pittsburg women do not smoke his address throws much new light cigarettes," says the Pittsburg Dis- upon the development of the federal power and the removal of trammels upon transportation between the states that existed in the earlier days of the

Attention was called to the fact by Senator Knox that just prior to the civil war a railroad between Philadelphia and New York City obtained from the state of New Jersey the exclusive state between those two cities, or to tax all passengers so crossing the state. A congressional act, passed in 1866, was the first step toward exerting federal power over railways engaged in interstate commerce. The growth of this principle was slow, but sure, until the interstate commerce law was enacted in 1887. Since that date there has been constant and persistent tendency toward larger federal regulation of railways for the protection of the people against abuse of the enormous power which the great transportation companies had acquired under the protection of national legislation and freed from the restrictions which adopt. Out of this growth of sentiment has come the federal rate law. Our amiable democratic contempo- the anti-rebate law and other meas-

Senator Knox was emphatic in asserting that no legitimate interest has been injured or will be injured by the enforcement of the recent railway regulation legislation. He insisted that or injury to sound business interests, either corporate or private. They mean a sounder, stronger and more widely diffused prosperity for the real hand. corporate interests, namely, the owners of railroad shares and securities." The senator, who never has been classed as a radical, served notice upon the corporations and the country that, notwithstanding denunciations of President Roosevelt, there can be no turning back from the principles of his policies and their further enforcement.

On that point he declared: The principles established are permanent The policy of legislation, the subordination of corporate operations to it, the law of impartiality in rates and accountability to federal authority for integrity and impardality in the conduct of the great transportation services of the nation are now fixed and rooted in our jurisprudence and legislation. Postulating only the essential factor of fair, earnest and faithful enforce ment, we may rely on this body of legisla. tion for adequate protection against the return of the evils which have evoked the re-

forms, without invoking acts of a vindictive and destructive nature.

swered those who claim that accounta-Democratic editors throughout the bility to federal authority which has ing will be set up in the appeal as country are seizing with avidity some resulted in such marvelous prosperity figures prepared by Brigadier General to American railroads is now to result 'Andy" Burt on the possible effect in disaster to them. Replying to that

Unfriendly criticism has portrayed these steps as bearing fruit only in the disturpance of business. To this the facts furnish a complete refutation. No more can the progress accomplished be turned back

Practically the only point upon might have been elected. On the same which Senator Knox falled to agree with the president turns on the need of the negro vote because of hositlity of additional federal legislation to comrecommended several additional enactments, supporting those already adopted. The position of Senator Knox is thus defined:

quiring any strain upon our institutions to supply a remedy for any mischiefs that plague the public, and there are no mischiefs the correction of which may not be attained without disturbing the public welfars. There is enough federal power, if not federal legislation, to meet all federal emergencies. There is nothing affecting the external affairs of the nation or such internal ones as are committed to lie States. charge that congress cannot regulate. There is nothing which does not belong to the federal jurisdiction that congress should attempt to regulate.

THE BIGGEST JOB OF-ALL. The State Railway commission has given public notice that it will take up next the question of the reasonableness of the rates charged for freight transportation between Nebraska coints as a whole. This is the biggest job yet, because it involves the entire question of rate-making and the principles of tariff construction upon nor even preponderance of authority

to serve as binding precedent. So long as the commission confines itself to correcting flagrant inequalities or passing upon complaints as to charges for specific service in comparison with charges for other specific. service, it has guide posts to go by, but when it undertakes to open up the whole subject of rate-making it is likely to find itself up against an almost interminable task. This question, however, would have to be threshed out sooner or later and perhaps it is as well for the commission to tackle it now as to have it remain hanging over its head like a suspended

The railroads of Nebraska have submitted without contest to the commodity rate laws enacted by the last legislature, making 15 per cent reductions on the principal farm products and building materials, but they are not likely to accept further reductions without strenuous objection. It will when it goes into this inquiry whether the rates now charged are, or are not, -no more and no less

Omaha people who used to complain about the personal interchange between the newspaper editors would have their eyes opened if they looked in on either Kansas City or San Francisco. In both these places the leading newspapers are right now filling their columns day after day with virulent attacks upon the editors or publishers of their rivals and inviting them to come into court to prove that they are not as bad as they are painted. The newspaper vituation in Omaha is a love feast compared with the newspaper situation in Kansas City and a regular harmony dinner compared with the newspaper situation in San

Mayor McClellan has made a truce of sending an anti-Bryan delegation from New York to the Denver convention. In the meantime, Bourke Cockpicked up the Bryan trail where he lost it in 1896 and has agreed to stand the night the polls close in November.

The order promulgated by Chancellor Andrews requiring all students in the State university to be vaccinated may be expected to precipitate the transfer of some of the anti-vaccination fight from the public schools to of the chancellor's troubles, however, charge up to Rockefellerism.

Secretary Cortelyou may as well get ready to dig into the treasury stocking. Richmond Pearson Hobson andecision of the house naval committee these laws "include no attacks, enmity to build but two battleships this year. if congress is stubborn about it he will the tongue. raise the ante and insist upon a full

"Any mention of my name in connection with the presidency," says Leslie M. Shaw, "is made entirely without solicitation on my part." Newspapers will continue to make occasional mention of Mr. Shaw's name in connection with the presidency, just because they know how appreciative he is.

Banker Morse told the reporters at Queenstown that he had taken the hurried trip across the Atlantic for the purpose of restoring his nerve force. Those who have read of the high financier's work will be inclined to doubt his claim that he needs a nerve

Down at Lincoln the trial of a criminal case was adjourned by the court in order to let the lawyer for the defense take a bath. If the prisoner Senator Knox further effectively an should be convicted it is fair to pre-

sume that this extraordinary proceed-

The World-Herald outdoes itself in calling State Superintendent McBrien a variety of choice but uncomplimentary names, but it is careful, at least, not to charge that he was drunk when he delivered his Marquette club speech.

Colonel Bryan admits that the people of the country have made it possible for him to acquire an independent income, but at the same time he would to Mr. Taft might make Mr. Bryan plete the extirpation of existing com- like to have them furnish him a house

Henry Gassaway Davis has been reton who was engaged to him. Uncle There is nothing in present conditions re- Henry has had little luck with the ladies since his escapade with Miss Democracy in 1904.

> Making a Record. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In addition to its other eccentricities, 1964 will be remembered as the greatest favorite son year in the history of the United

> > A Slip of the Tongue.

Baltimere American. Leslie M. Shaw recently visited Washingon, and while there gave voice to the statement that he has "no opinion about This does not seem at all natural, yet it is hard to think that the former secretary of the treasury is a candidate for the Ananias club

What Governments Are For, New York World.

Ex-Secretary Shaw bobbed up in Marshall, Mich., long enough to say that "criminal punishment is not the end for which governments are instituted among men." Surely not; yet governments come nearer doing justice to all when great criminals are punished than when they are left im-

> Strategy, My Boy. Chicago Tribune

Once there was a Foxy Ruler who wanted Iwo New Battleships. So he asked the Wise Guys who handled the Purse-Strings and kept Tab on the Expenditure of the Country's Coin to Loosen

Up a Little and Authorize him to build The Wise Guys referred his Request to the Proper Committee. those High Priced Toys. But we'll let him have Two.

cal Framework of a Feline Quadruped. RAILROADS AND THE MAILS.

Moral: There is more than One Way to

Government.

Cleveland Plain Dealer The announcements of the second assistant postmaster general that the gov-erment will no longer submit to being overcharged by the railroads for transporting the mails recall similar righteous at Lisbon describes the personality of the McCleary's predecessors that came to ning." be for the commission to determine naught. It is an old complaint that the traits. He had considerable artistic talent, steam lines charge too much for carrying especially for music, and, like his father, mail, and the charge is probably true, was exceedingly fond of outdoor sports, The rouds have not been worrying, for they such as tennis, riding and shooting. He With his fine faculty for illumi- excessive and to see to it that both the get what they can. The government has was reared with great care by the denating and simplifying subjects which shippers and the railroads get a square lately acquired the habit of protecting pri- voted queen, who took the warmest intervate patrons from unjust and discriminatory charges; it ought to be able to secure of whom spoke English, French and Italian

the same fair treatment for itself. The second assistant now declares that ing the mails, in cases where there are said, and then told an anecdote illustrative route. This, if carried out, would be a "Her majesty."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Rank of Given Names in the Roll of Presidents.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. much of a political asset is a fortunate Christian name? If Mr. Taft's first name were Reginald, would he be as popular a candidate as he is? How would Algernon Bryan appeal to the democratic with Tammany hall for the purpose party? There are, of course, no comparative statistics by which to prove the case one way or the other, but a glance back through the pages of national political nistory shows that in general men who have presidential nomination at the hands of to the popular mind. They have been names that attract by their very oddity. among English-speaking people, has been alarm. which his enemies will not be able to by three. These three name-James, John antine on land. He sees wisdom in an im son became chief executive thirty-six years lessly antiquated. after Jackson's election, repeating the nam-Andrew, but his ascension was accidental nounces that he will not accept the President Arthur's first name perhaps came nearest to the tabooed class, and he, too, was an accident. For the rest, such names as George, Thomas, Martin, Millard, Frank He demands four and rather hints that | in and Rutherford roll majestically from

Red Checker Men

Float the red checkers from your checker-board in a bowl of water and you will know why blood is red. Blood has millions and millions of little red wheels floating in a clear fluid. The professor calls them red corpuscies. Well,

Scott's Emulsion

makes red corpuscles. These little red wheels grow in the bone marrow. SCOTT'S EMULSION contains a power which feeds and puts new life into the bone marrow of pale

people. All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Henry Sienklewicz, the famous Polish povelist, in a letter to the editor of the New York Evening Post, appeals to lovers of liberty and Christianity throughout the world to enter an indignant protest against the spoltation of the people of Prussian Poland of property rights, language and racial identity proposed by the government of Prussia. The government measure introduced in the Prussian Diet by Count Von Buelow has for its object forcible Germanization of Poland by taking over the lands of the natives, who persistently refuse to sell, and selling the confiscated ands to Germans selected by the Prussian government. The drastic features of the measures have been somewhat modified by the requirement demanded by members of the Diet, namely, that confiscation be limited to certain districts, the selection of which should first receive the approval of the legislative body. Final action on the jected by a young woman at Washing- measure is yet to come, and this fact doubtless prompts the appeal to enlightened public sentiment to aid in preventing "the consummation of the greatest iniquity and infamy in the history of the twentieth century." "This protest," says Mr. Sienkiewicz, "shall be the definitive judgment of universal conscience against an unprecedented crime, and this shall also be the mightiest plea for the defense of an important fraction of a civilized nation that has well deserved of mankind." And surely in such a protest no nation should be more fully or more earnestly represented by its men "eminent in science, literature and art" than the great republic whose independence Kosciusko and Pulaski helped to

The real cause of the forced recall of M ompard, French ambassador to St. Petersburg, was similar to that which sent British ambassador, Sacksville West, burriedly home from the United States during the Cleveland regime. West committed the ndiscretion of advising a correspondent of assumed British sympathics how he should vote in the coming presidential election. The French ambassador's letter to a correspondent, written over a year ago and lately published, was much more sertous, inasmuch as it questioned the ability of the Russian government to meet its financial obligations and predicted the success of the revolutionists and the overthrow of the czar's government. Through a rigid censorship of the mails the assailed government evidently secured possession of the letter before its delivery, and thereupon inspired persistent attacks upon the imbassador through the official press doubtless with the hope of forcing his resignation without exposing the hand which rified the mails. This method failing and the revolution having subsided, the czar's bassador's recall. The circumstance of the recall appear not to have injured M. Bompard in the estimation of France, for emove the Integument from the Anatomi- the government has given him special dis- and outlawed cracked crockery in food contrary, the damage is confined to the problem of the hour, "What is a democzar's government. The manner in which crat?" the letter was secured is discreditable and Move for Fair Treatment for the its publication irreparably damages the credit of Russia with a nation whose people advanced vast sums of money to the czar during the crucial days of the war

One of the correspondents "on the spot" outbreaks on the part of several of Mr. "young king" of Portugal as "yery win-"As a lad he displayed fine, manly perfectly." The king's English tutor sings the praises of the king and his dead government pay to the railroads for carry- brother. "They were ideal young men," he two lines between the points involved, shall of the king's gentle nature. As the prince he hased on the mileage of the shorter he had always spoken of the queen as One day, however, he marked departure from the former prac-tice and, applied the country over, would to the tutor and said: "I think I like the mean many dollars saved to the public word 'mother' best. I read last night that treasury. Opposition may be expected from the queen was lost in the wife, the wife in railroad interests to the department plan the mother." King Manuel is especially about to be muffled into mournfulness. of economy but the proposed reform seems fond of America and Americans. In May, so reasonable that its success should be 1904, when he was appointed a naval apprentice, an American squadron Rear Admiral Barker, then at the Azores. hastened its arrival a few days at the request of the American minister, Charles Page Bryan, in order to be present at the ceremony. The prince was overjoyed at the courtesy, and seldom failed, when speaking to Minister Bryan since, to recall the delight and pleasure be had at the presence of the American officers,

In two years a railroad will be finished the Hedjaz, connecting Meeca with the outside world. It will soon be but a four days' flight, instead of a wearisome four months' ride or walk from remote Syria. ran, who is a Tammany chief, has realized their ambitions by receiving a Mecca happens to be at present scourged with cholera. Always when the pilgrima great party have had names that appeal age occurs in midwinter Mecca has the cholera. It will walk out of Mecca with hitched for the Nebraska leader until names either distinctively racial, with the Mohammedan pilgrims. The railroad which all were familiar from childhood, that two years from now will facilitate or, like Ulysses. Zachary and Grover, their travel may facilitate the movement of cholera bacteria. Prof. Chantemesse of Present indications are that the presi- the Academy of Medicine, Paris, foreseen dent elected this fall will be the third Wil- a spread of gholera from Mecca along the liam to occupy the White House. This entire Mediterranean seaboard as early as name, though one of the most frequent next spring, and has sounded a serious elected to the presidency only in connection | ished, with its still more rapid disseminawith the elder Harrison and McKinley, tion of bacilli, he sees Europe reduced to many of the states were disposed to the State university. This will be one James, a name equally typical among pro- everlasting vigilance against the introducple of English ancestry, has been borne to tion of the plague. He counsels for France the White House by five men, and John an immediate reorganization of its quarand William-are the only ones that are mediate international conference of derepeated in the list of twenty-five men fense. The existing sanitary measures at elected to the presidency. President John- all European sesports, he thinks, are hope-

From all parts of Germany sharp advances in the prices of the necessities of life, especially in foodstuffs and in fodder for live stock, are reported. The latter have been noticeable during the last few weeks, and are due, in a measure at least, to the unsatisfactory crops of the last. year. The result is a strong upward move ment in the price of all foodstuffs. Meat is the only exception. It shows a slight tendency to lower prices, but is still above the figures of two years Ago, and the slightly lower prices of today are, perhaps, due to the constant agitations for cheaper meat, which have continued unin terruptedly for two years past. In some instances municipalities have gone into the butchering business and have sold directly to the people, while in many places meat prices have been fixed by municipal enactment. Prices of milk, butter and other dairy products have advanced in sympathy with the price of fodder.

The Pinch Hurts.

Chicago Record-Herald. An effort is being made to induce congress to enlarge the pass privilege clause in the interstate commerce law. This indicates that the pass privilege clause is being pretty rigidly enforced.

No Cause for Excitement. Washington Post.

Why all this excitement because an arthquake 3,800 miles away was recorded by a seismograph in Washington? Every thump of the big stick is heard around



POLITICAL DRIFT.

Owen Wister, novelist, biographer and essayist boldly challenges a Philadelphia boss to do his worst by standing as a candidate for the select council against a ma-

Donahoe's Magazine of Boston suggests Hon. Richard Olney for the democratic nomination for president. Richard would fill the bill, all right, but he is too good a man to doom to defeat.

The action of the republican national convention, to be held four months hence "Bosh!" exclaimed the Committee. "And government assumed the risk of offending is foretold by the Washington Post, the likewise Piffle! He can't Work Us for all a friendly nation by requesting the am- staff of which seems exceedingly anxious to head a bolt in the Ananias club. The Oklahoma house of representative

having fixed the length of hotel bed sheets tinction in the Legion of Honor. On the founderies, is about ready to tackle the

The Kansas legislature concluded to watch and wait while' Oklahoma experimented with a bank guarantee law. When, youth plunges into streams of unknown depth, wiser age squats on the bank and surveys the scene.

That a politician in Pennsylvania rarely forgets his business instinct, no matter how strenuous the campaign, is shown by the bill of campaign expenses filed by "Well, I'm just about all in," remarked the primaries in Wilkes-Barre. McDevitt's upon words.—Puck. the primaries in Wilkes-Barre. McDevitt's republican supporters raised a fund of \$90 for him and he jumped into the fray with the agility of a winner. His itemized bill in America.

of expenses shows 10 cents for a plate of baked beans for one patriotic supof baked beans for one patriotic supporter, 5 cents worth of stogles for another, one beer and 25 cents in cash for two weeks' work from a ward heeler, and 4 cents for music. Minor items run the bill up to \$10.40. Balance to pocket \$79.60. Mac dog to stick to his bark."—Baltimore Ameridid not get the nomination, but he is a winner just the same.

the danger of unchecked republican centralization, Senator Foraker's gong seems

SMILING REMARKS.

"There wouldn't be half so much trouble in this world," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "if the people who ought to be listening didn't insist on doing all the talking."—Chi-

Mrs. Houlihan (sobbing)—I never saw ye till th' day before me unforchnit marriage! Mr. Houlihan—An' I often wisht ye hada t seen me till th' day afther.—Puck.

"Fur hiven's sake! Don't shoot, Casey, ye forgot to load yer gun."
"Begorry, Oi must, Pat: th' dem burd won't wait."—Life. "What do you mean by a safe and sane man?"
"A man," answered Senator Sorghum,
"is safe when we can rely on his sticking
to his friends, and sane when he can be
convinced that my views on the tariff and
finance generally are absolutely correct."—
Washington Star.

"To what do you attribute your success in acquiring money?"
"Partly to the success of other men in letting go of it," replied the great financier. -Philadelphia Ledger.

"That man always gets along, and seems to be enterprising in other ways, set he never handles anything which isn't a drug in the market."
"What is his business?"
"He's an apothecary."—Baltimore American.

"Hurry up there!" shouted Noah to the

The Chinese noted that a lot of plunder wrested from their temples was to be sold

winner just the same.

\*\*Why do you make a practice of prodicting bad weather."

"It's the safest plan," answered the professional prophet. "If the bad weather fessional prophet. "If the bad weather the dabger of unchecked republican centralization. Senator Foraker's gong seems whether I was right, and if the weather is pleasant they feel too good-natured to care ant they feel too good-natured to whether I was right or wrong."-Washing-

## Browning, King & Co

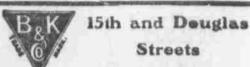
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and HATS

## A REMINDER

the liberal discount of 20% and that means something when applied to such clothing as made by Browning, King & Co. This sale includes all men's, boys' and children's winter suits, overcoats and pants. Furnishing Specials

All \$1.00 Stiff Bosom Shirts ..... 65¢ All \$1.50 Stiff Bosom Shirts ..... \$1.00 Stiff Bosom White Shirts..... All \$1.50 Full Dress Shirts ....... \$4.00 and \$5.00 Fancy Vests \$5.00 and \$6.50 Lounging Robes ...... 

15th and Douglas Streets



R. S. WILCOX, Mgr. : :

Streets

## Where Will You Buy Your Piano?

Pianos are like watches-their excellence and service depend upon what's inside.

Pianos look much alike; so do watches. But a wise man wouldn't choose a watch by its looks, nor safely select a piano that way.

Won't it pay you to give like care, attention and judgment to buying your piano as to buying a watch? Isn't it of importance to you to get to a store that has had a third of a century experience, that gives you a guarantee as good as a government bond? The Hospe plan makes piano buying safe and easy and saves you dollars. KRANICH & BACH, KRAKAUER, KIMBALL, HAL-LET & DAVIS, CONWAY, BUSH & LANE, MELVILLE

CLARK, CABLE-NELSON, CRAMER, ETC.

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