THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1908. (Seal.) 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.

Are you a Full-Back or a Push-Abcad?

election today. Vote for Special progress and enterprise.

Omaha's wool market when buce fully started will be "all wool and a yard wide."

Now for a safe and sane grand jury as contrasted with the brass band reform variety.

Two more Filipino bandits have been benevolently assimilated. They tried government everywhere who have beto rob an army paymaster.

new rents remain as low as ever.

The physicians are considerate in waiting until May to present arguments to show that oysters breed typhoid.

"Life is a gamble," says Richard Croker, who knows all about the game, even to advantage in using stacked decks.

"Christianity is the antidote for corruption," says Cardinal Logue. In the meantime a determined prosecuting attorney helps some.

Judge Gray of Delaware has six delthree more he might have a base ball in the courts. sine named for bim.

series of joint debates.

Mr. Bryan's charge that democratic delegates are being bought by emis- name will be presented at the prima- it has had to withstand. saries of predatory wealth is not at all complimentary to the democrats.

A London firm has paid \$2,100 for an old \$10 gold piece. It seems like a waste of money when new \$10 gold pleces can be bought at face value.

Germany wants to borrow \$250 .-000,000. If the Maiser can wait until the western crops are harvested Nebraska may be able to accommodate

Congressman Hemin has paid liberal damages to the two men he/injured in that Missouri will be again taken out a shooting affray at Washington. The of the democratic column at the comman with a hot temper and a poor aim ing presidential election. must pay the penalty.

An Arkansas man is seeking to recover in the courts \$25 which he spent ing interests for a good many years in helping elect "Joff" Davis to the for a uniform bill of lading will doubt-United States senate. He ought to be less receive a strong impetus by the aned instead of rewarded.

present Park board the members will collateral for advances on grain shiphave to toss a coin to tell whether they ments by water, or by water and rail. are serving by grace of the judiciary The objections of the bankers appear or by favor of Mayor "Jim."

Senator Bailey has won his fight and will head the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention. So far as Mr. Bryan is concerned, Senator Bailey is the Roger Sultivan of Texas.

And don't forget that Brother-inlaw "Tommy" Allen as chairman of the democratic state committee came out in the open last year to help the

rallroads beat the terminal tax.

her only cow for a patent churn

THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

in the evening.

The court house bond proposition sinking fund will be scarcely apprecia- growers and dealers and has been, posed new court house which should them overcautious. not be forgotten is this, that Omaha's notable progress in the line of new the burden of this new complication. 16...... 36,950 approached its limits so that the erec- a uniform bill of lading in which the

36,820 march of building improvement. Omaha voters will also have two other bond propositions before themone for \$50,000 of street intersection paving bonds and another for \$50,000 36,760 of park improvement bonds. Both 36,990 these issues of bonds are substantially the same inasmuch as the Park board is on record to devote the proceeds of of streets and boulevards, and the Both these propositions, therefore, are to promote city improvements, and with them will go a large amount of other improvement projects to be paid

benefited property owners. As some of these bonds require a two-thirds majority of all votes cast, and everyone knows that there are chronic obstructionists who always vote against all bonds, it behooves all public-spirited and progressive citizens to go to the polls and vote "Yes" for public improvements and a Greater Omaha.

HADLEY OF MISSOURL

More than local political significance is found in the final decision of Attorney General Hadley of Missouri to stand for governor of Missouri on the republican ticket. The announcement is particularly cheering to the Missouri republicans and will be pleasant news to the republicans and friends of good come familiar with Mr. Hadley's service to his state as attorney general. Seats in the New York Stock ex- Some time ago Mr. Hadley announced change have advanced in price, while that on account of ill-health he would have to retire from public life at the close of his present term of office. In reconsidering his decision he states that almost as many democrats as republicans have been urging him to

make the race. As attorney general of Missouri Mr. Hadley has made a national reputation by his part in trust prosecutions and of the new convert, has keen disaprailway rate cases that were tested in manufacture political campaign maegates pledged to him. If he can get his office as saw them and fought fair amended but twice in a century, and

real drawing card should get Senator ley. Heretofore the Missouri repubries in August. His candidacy will have a disheartening effect upon the democrats and will make Missouri more than ever dehatable ground in the national contest. The republicans now have control of the legislature and all the state officers, with the exception of governor, are republicans. The democrats, on the other hand, have a bitter factional fight on between Governor Folk and United States Senator "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone. With Mr. Hadley as the party's standard bearer there is a most encouraging prospect

A BLOW AT GRAIN INTERESTS.

The demand on railroads and bankaction of the Chicago bankers, _who have declared their intention to loan If the district judges reappoint the no more money on bills of lading as leaders expect to name the ticket in to be based on a technicality, involving lesson set by the lowa democrats bea clause which permits the delivery of grain to an agent.

The bills of lading now used by the water and rail transportation companies are made out "to order" and Dahlman Democracy was looking forcontain the name of the consignee, but ward with hungry expectancy has been they also indicate an agent to whom declared off because of the reluctance the grain may be turned over, either of Bruin to come within range of court rested in deciding the famous North for transchipment or other purpose at Mayor "Jim's" lariat. The usual resome intermediate point. The bank- freshments will be served, however, at ers assert that they do not regard bills the next meeting. of this character as affording reasona-That Colorado man who pawned his ble security for the money advanced. false teeth to raise funds to buy a While some merit may attach to this the courage and the ability to carry beefsteak is thought to be a near rela- contention, it is more probable that out the great work commenced by Mr.

which Chicago formerly held undis- states seem to have answered the ques-The voters of Omaha and Douglas puted monopoly. Enforcement of the tion in the affirmative and picked Mr. county are called upon to express new rule proposed by the Chicago Taft for the task. themselves for or against several bond bankers would force grain shipments propositions at a special election which direct to Chicago, if the money ado'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock time of delivery, be offered at other cities.

so that the tax burden for interest and ments is highly important to the grain trict with a five-dollar remittance. ble. The necessity of new and ade- without doubt, a source of profit to all county business, for the accommoda- thing possible should be done to envenile court, and for taking care of grain men as well as the bankers. county jail prisoners has been forcibly it is unfortunate that the bankers brought home by recent grand jury re- should suddenly discover a technicality formation like that. ports. Another feature of the pro- in the bills of lading that should make

The producer, as usual, must bear buildings has been chiefly manifested although in no way responsible for it. by private enterprise which has now The situation emphasizes the need of tion of a needed public building like rights of the shipper, the transporta- July. this will alone prevent a check to the tion company and the bank are alike properly safeguarded.

OKLAHOMA'S UNREST.

fully framed state constitutions ever framed for the guidance of a people, Oklahoma has now set about to have the federal constitution revised and ton. The governor is going to get a the park bonds to paving intersections adapted to its wishes. Forty-five lot of fine advertising out of the fight other states have been worrying along any way it results. with more or less success and satisfaction with the document prepared by the founders of the republic, but it does not suit Oklahoma a little bit and the authorities of the state have for by special assessments against the started a campaign for immediate and can not have more battleships let us have know I love you." I knew exactly what to complete revision of the fundamental law of the land. The state shows symptoms of refusing to be happy until it gets what it wants.

Governor Charles N. Haskell has this crusade by declaring May 7 a state holiday in Oklahoma and, in a public proclamation, advises:

That with the suspension of all legal business our people may assemble and confer together. I urge that all advocates of good government-

The farmers, in their lodge rooms. The commercial clubs in their halls. The laborers in their unions.

All societies for the promotion of morals and intelligence. All you who believe that the laborer is worthy of his hire; that the home is sacred and domestic happiness should be promoted, May so assemble and adopt resolutions demanding your congressmen and senators'

constitution, and before you rest mail your resolution to Washington. Go after reforms in a practical mannerall promise and no results discredit your

support of these five amendments to the

sincerity. our own small state (weak, alone in this fight for good government) that our sister states throughout the union may add their

Let us hope that from ocean to ocean the voice of such people assembled in every community, in every state, may add its

Governor Haskell, with all the zeal

power.

pointment in store if he expects immethe higher courts. Even the oppo- diate results from his crusade. It is too nents of the law, the railroad corpora- frequently popular for politicians to tions and other large concerns admit gain applause by picking flaws in the that Mr. Hadley made no effort to federal constitution and picturing the glorious era that would follow its reterial out of the litigations, but de- peal. In point of historic fact, howvoted himself entirely to the duties of ever, the constitution has been it took a civil war to accomplish that The most encouraging feature of the result. The governor will find no situation is the assurance that there war whoop from Oklahoma terrifying Chautauqua managers looking for a will be no party opposition to Mr. Had-enough to drive congress and the state legislatures to hasty action on his "Jeff" Davis and Chancellor Day for a licans have been more or less divided recommendations. The constitution, into factions, but they are a unit for while it may be a little aged, is still Hadley's nomination, and new that he in a state of remarkable preservation for higher things. And by the mysterious has agreed to make the race, no other considering its years and the knocks

Colonel Bryan is said to have turned down a proffered presidential nomination tendered him by the United Christian party, explaining that if he is to be a candidate at all he will be the candidate of the democratic party and his platform will be the platform ites only controlled the populist national convention at St. Louis Mr. Bryan might have started out as a populist nominee, and it is hardly conceivable that he would have refused the populist endorsement after having run as a populist nominee twice

Over in Iowa the democrats are up for primary nominations in order to be free to dip in on the republican side and endeavor to prevent the republicans from selecting their strongest men. This is likewise the program ing for the aid or consent of the democratic rank and file. With the object fore them, the Nebraska republicans statutes. should be forewarned.

The bear barbecue to which the

"Has any other man the firmness, tive of the Kansas woman who traded the chief objection is to inroads made Roosevelt?" asks Frank A. Munsey. by other cities on the grain trade of The republican voters in most of the through unpleasant paths.

If Edgar Howard is willing to accept is to be held today at the usual voting vanced came from that city, regardless the democratic homination for conplaces between the usual hours of 8 of better markets that might, at the gress in the Third district he certainly no more, fitted up a "tonsorial parlor ought to have it. As the editor of an and invited all those opposed to the tipping outspoken democratic paper he has to have put \$30,000 in making the "parior" The shippers insist that the existing been a hewer of wood and a drawer of first-class. But the bargain rush of busiwill be voted on throughout the system affords every reasonable pro- water for the party week in and week ness falled to show up. The employes didn't county. It provides authority to issue tection to bankers for money advanced out from time immemorial. If party get to see the color of a gatintans dime \$1,000,000 in bonds to build a new on grain shipments and challenge the service counts for anything in the discourt house and jail on the site of the bankers to prove the contrary by a tribution of bouquets he ought to have worked overtime in "knocking" the shop present outgrown buildings. The con- showing of any losses they have sus- the recognition, even though he is not and its owner, macking the unskillful work ditions of the proposition are such that tained. The part played by the bank- able to send his card of announcement the bonds may be gradually paid off ers in advancing money on grain ship- to all the democratic papers in his dis-

A Canada statesman has the news quate facilities for the transaction of concerned. At this time, when every- direct that Japan and China are going made that customers may tip barbers as to combine to make war on the United often as they please. Since then outside tion of the courts, particularly the ju- courage traffic, in the interests of the States. It must be humilfating to the New York Sun and Richmond Pearson Hobson to be beaten on important in-

> Vice President Fairbanks is to represent the United States at the recepto the prince of Wales. His presidential boom, it is thought, will not be demanding his exclusive attention in

It must be raining in Baitimore. The quadrennial session of the Methodist general conference is meeting one of the most fearfully and wonder- it rained here every day for a month.

> Governor Johnson has decided to establish a press bureau in Washing-

> > How We Lag in the Race. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Japan is ahead of the United States in he matter of encouraging postal savings banks and school savings banks. If we more savings banks, national, state and

Fine Opening for Promoter.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Japs are proposing to change their diet in order to increase their stature. It sought to emphasize the importance of is announced they have become convinced that they can become taller by eating the same sort of food as we do. It is a safe guess that the crafty promoter of some breakfast food put that notion into their

Political Quessing.

Boston Transcript. William H. Taft picks out Bryan and anti-expansion his opposing candidate and the issue. Conventions make one and events the other. The republicans hoped to fight the 1896 battle on the tariff question, but events completely overshadowed it. No one can yet safely predict the real issue of 1908. That Bryan will be the opposition candidate is a much safer guess.

> The West and Warships. Boston Transcript.

Of the twenty-three senators who went on record in favor of four battleships, New England furnished only one-Mr. Lodgewhile six states furnished two votes each. These were Idahoe Altah, Oregon, Wash ington, Nebraska and Kentucky. The remaining ten votes came one each from California, Indiana, Delaware, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, votes east of the Alleghanies were cast by nere conservative than the west

TAFT AND ORGANIZED LABOR.

Decisions from Federal Beach that Are Labor's Bulwarks.

William Allen White in American Magazine Judge Taft compelled by the evidence and the law to decide against organized labor. And not once did be flinch. He is an ambitious man. That is written big in his face, but courage is written stronger-not mere physical courage, but that fine, indomitable, spiritual thing that stamps a face with an eradicable dye-moral courage. And so, as he sat on the bench glorying in his strength and joyous at his work, cheerful, simple and glad of the blessing of life, the white sparks flashed out under the hammer and anvil of fate and circumstances, and the man was made good-good equation of justice that runs through this | nue, was soon after its construction, closed life, that decision against Phelan in the labor strike of 1894 was used in another federal court nine years later to defend labor in another strike, and so just and fair and reasonable was it that foday atterneys for labor unions quote it in the defense of their clients in ordering peaceful, necessary strikes for higher wages. Labor has advanced in a dozen years so that the Taft decisions, made in the fear of God and in righteous wrath against the adopted at Denver. Had the Bryan- injustice of a bygone day, now are the bulwarks of labor in its fight for better wages and more equitable treatment. For the Taft decisions set in the law of the land the right to strike, the right to have union officials heard in the settlement of differences and the right to compel mem bers of unions to obey any reasonable orders from the head of the union. Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, attorney for the railroad brotherhoods in the famous Wabash case, has written: "There is no foundation for the suggestion that the de to their old game of fixing up a slate cisions of Judge Taft were in any sense unfriendly to labor." And such is the luck of those who order their lives in the belief that there is a righteous purpose governing this universe, that before he left the beach Judge Taft had the opportunity to prove his sympathy with the contest of the average man against combined greed, and to prove it in a way that left the democracy should never be separated no doubt of his sincerity. For it was advance of the primaries without wait- Judge Taft's opinion in the Addyston Pipe and Steel company care that sustained and revived the Sherman anti-trust law which, since its passage in the '80s, had been almost a dead letter upon the In affirming Judge Taft's decision up-

of transcribing his decision in the higher court's own opinion, thus making the Taft decision the adjudged law of the land. It was upon this opinion that the supreme ern Securities merger cases for the people and upon that decision much of recent litigation brought by the government for the people against no-called trusts and combinations in restraint of trade has been moved by the fevers of life that control them to exalt the man who, by simple faith in the ultimate justice of things in this world, followed an enlightened conactence, though it led him, for a time,

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. An enterprising New York barber believ ing a "No Tip" shop would be an attraction for people willing to pay the price and but they did not repine-in the shop. Outof the men and feering the economical stunts of the shop. For nearly a year the shop, in striving to save money for its patrons, lost money month after month. On the first of May "No Tip" signs were taken down, and the announcement was knockers have become boosters and business

has picked up amazingly.

Before sailing for Europe recently, Dr. Baumfield, the manager of the new German theater which is being built in Madison avenue, showed to some friends the model of the automatic wardrobe which will be one of the features of the new theater. Two rooms, one for men and one for women, will The doors will be open when the audience assembles. By dropping a 5-cent piece into a slot the key can be removed. The holder of the key may then place his cost, bat overshoes, umbrella, etc., in the closet and lock it. "For 5 cents," said Dr. Baumfield one may get rid of heavy wraps, dripping mbrellas, etc., and women will not be com Not satisfied with having adopted there and when it last met in Omaha seats, to have them brushed off or crumpled by late comers. There will be no standing in line walting to be served by an overworked cloakroom attendant, because every man-or woman, for that matter-will have charge of his own belongings.

> Mrs. Florence Nodell told Magistrate Furlong in the Lee avenue (Brooklyn) police court that she is not superstitious but she does believe in dreams, especially when her husband murmurs the name of another woman in his sleep.

"When he threw his arms around me one night and put his lips close to my ear and said, 'On, Cissie, dear, I love you-you think and I know the woman, too," sh

said. a student at the Polytechnic institute, denied the charge of abandonment and non-

support made by his wife. "I had been out to a little party the night she is talking about, judge," he said, and I had had a couple of Welsh rabbits,

but I didn't say anything about Clasic." "Yes, he did." contradicted Mrs. Nodell I was wakened by the baby and as I started to get up he grabbed be and began "I have been doing all the housework

and washing and ironing for his family and he never gave me any money, but I could have stood for it all if it hadn't been for this 'Cissie' business. "He kept on talking in his sleep, and I

kept perfectly quiet. 'I'm in lots of trouble, 'Cissie,' he says. 'I like my wife, but not the way I like you, dear. Oh, you don't know all about my trouble. "I thought I'd lead him on, and I said,

Oh, yes, I know all about your trouble,' "You people go home and make it up." your wife \$3.50 a week. But I'd advise you San Francisco, save that the most

"Once in a while we meet an honest man in our business," said a New York haber-Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Two dasher. "But I find there are several degrees of nonesty and several reasons for M. Dupont, of powder-making fame, and honesty, See that fellow over there? Well, by Mr. Briggs of New Jersey, who is a he just brought back these shirts (counting graduate of West Point. The east continues four of them.) He told me he bought but one shirt, and when he arrived home he found four in the package. That doesn't sound right to me I told him. "You're the first honest man I have met in some time." 'But it's all right," the customer said. You see,' he explained, 'the four shirts do not fit me and I would rather have one Three times in his judicial career was that will." The customer got his shirt, and the proprietor is still looking for the honest man he thought he had found.

A hoodoo seams to hang over some of the costly great houses along Fifth avenue which successful men build or buy as the symbol of their wealth. Death and trouble have cut short the occupancy of least half a dozen of these show places. The senior Cornelius Vanderbilt lived but a short time in his house on the Fiftyseventh street corner of Fifth avenue after it was enlarged and adorned at cost of several millions. W. K. Vander bilt's beautiful house, lower down the aveby family troubles. The stately Italian villa of C. P. Huntington, a little farther up, and on the other side of the Vanderbilt house, was never occupied by him. A. T. Stewart built the finest private house in American and never had in it a day of The house itself has vanished bealth. William C. Whitney had scarcely moved into his home after an elaborate remodeling when death closed it again. After a long delay it was bought by J. Henry Smith, who died a little later. Squator Clark of Montana has disfigured an inter- Everybody rode in farm wagons. Twenty has not some sad memories. On the other | wagon in a funeral procession would be Miss Helen Gould have been happy in mon. having no recent history.

Pair of Sweet Williams. Philadelphia Press.

a waste of time for the Bryanites to be hunting around all over the country for a candidate for vice president. If William J. Bryan is to be nominated for president the only correct thing is to ominate State Treasurer William H. Berry for vice president. The sweet Williams of

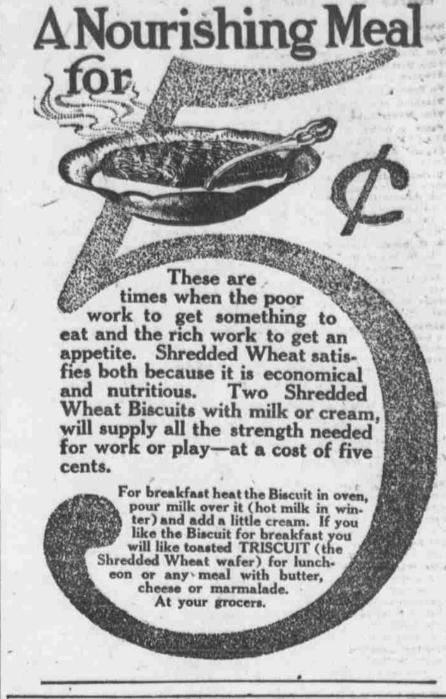
> National Stock of Gold. Baltimore American.

The sending out of a few millions of gold last week did not cause a ripple on the financial wave. But why should it have made a ripple? New gold is being minted in this country at the rate of about \$5,000,000 holding the Sherman law, the United States a month and we have a larger gold supsupreme court paid him the compliment ply in stock than any other country in the world.

> No Chance for a Row. Washington Herald.

The 'visiting delegation of distinguished Japanese gentlemen before sailing from New York a few days ago confided to a newspaper reporter that our women are the most beautiful in the world. How can we talk of war with a nation that never overlooks any bets at all?

Forecasting the Result. New York World (dem. Bryan's nomination means Taft's elect-



PERSONAL NOTES.

Santa Barbara has the distinction of being the first port to prey upon the sailors. The rest of California is ashamed of the Barbarians.

President Roosevelt, in a formal letter, has notified Secretary Strauss, of the Department of Commerce and Labor that he had reappointed him for another term of six years as one of the American members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at he Hagua

Ex-Senator Chandler of New Hampshire used to be the only man in either branch of congress who could write shorthand. It was a distinction in which he had some pride. Now there are several men in the senate who know the art, and a number of them in the house.

Henry Farman, who has attracted notice because of his successful aeroplane experiments, believe that within twelve months aeroplanes will be flying from fifty to 100 miles quite easily. Farman is 30 years of but that woke him up and I accused him of age, and is one of three sons of a well it. He just laughed and told me I had been known English journalist. Before taking to dreaming. But I know this woman. She's aeronautics Farman had made a considera school teacher, and she visits his folks," able name in the French sporting world.

E. T. Williams, newly appointed consulsaid the magistrate, "and you, Nodell, pay general to Tientsin, who has arrived in cant feature in the awakening of China. and what promises to be the most potent factor in raising the empire to the level of great western nations, is the earnestness with which the government is pursuing its policy of general education. Mr. Williams has been in the orient for twenty-one years. Secretary of State Root, his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, will receive in a few days a beautiful and lasting momento of their visit to Mexico. The gift is too large albums, containing photo graphs of places seen and visited by the members of the Root party. The albums are the highest product of the bookmakers' and jewelers' art. They are fifteen inches wide by twenty inches in length and are five inches thick.

THE UPWARD PACE.

Prosperity of Farms Shown in Vehicle Styles.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The note of prosperity is very marked i the farm regions of the west, a fact which goes to illustrate how largely the ma terial welfare of the nation rests upon agriculture. The newspapers of the great agricultural states of the west report that the farmers have money in hand, and read with amazement the story of lingering buttons are too few. with amazement the story of lingering panic conditions in the east. We are told that states which were formerly large beirowers of eastern money no longer need such help. It is also related to what an extent luxuries have become a common place in the homes of the farmers. newspaper in the interior of Missouri thus contrasts the old days with the new: Thirty years ago one of the old-fashioned steel-wire spring wagons was a luxury. In a funeral processsion a mile long you would see perhaps two or three of them esting street with a preposterous nightmare years ago a top buggy was a rich man's house which will probably be fatal good fortune and but few of them were to his repose there. Andrew Carnegie'd seen. Today a top buggy with a rubber is indeed the only one of the most often tire is as common as a democrat in Texas. mentioned great houses of New York that Anybody and everybody has them. A farm hand, the more modest city homes of J. novelty. The upper ten ride in automo-Pierpont Morgan. John D. Rockefeller and biles and they are fast getting to be com-

SMILING REMARKS.

"Poor woman! She works hard all day and then she's up nearly all night with the and then she's up hearly all high which babies."

"What's the matter with her husband?
Why doesn't he help her?"

"O' he puts in all his time sgitating for an eight-hour day for the workingman."—
Philadelphia Press.

"I see no reason why a professional aeronaut should not be admitted into the best social circles."
"What claim has he to such social recog-"I am sure he is a man of very high descent."-Baltimore American.

"How did your town come to embrace prohibition?"
"Well, sir," answered Colonel Stilwell,
"as near as I can figure it out it was a
sort of spite work. A lot of men were willing to deprive themselves for the sake of playing a sort of practical joke on the others."—Washington Star.

"Can you be trusted with a secret?" he asked.

The woman drew herself up proudly.

"You have known me for ten years, haven't you?" she replied.

"Yes."

"Do you know how old I am?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He bought one of those door mats with he word 'Welcome' on it." again address "Well his wife can't get him to wipe fect on it."
"I wonder why not?"
"He says he don't like to wear out his welcome."—Houston Post,

City Nephew (entertaining him at the club)—Well, Uncle Henry, if you've had enough dinner we'll stroll down to the gymnasium and see what the boys are doing. By the way, do you ever bow!?"

Uncle Henry (wiping his mouth)—Not often, William, but when I do it's jiner'ly about this time of day.—Chicago Tribune.

"Why do you send your son to such a place as X college?"

"Why, I understand it has the highest reputation for the solidity of its learning and especially for its proficiency in the "That may be, but its foot ball team hasn't won a single intercollegiate victory gince it was formed."

A YOUNG MAN'S PANCY.

Chicago News. In the spring a young man's fancy always
turns to thoughts of how
He will get his new spring wardrobe; so
there's care upon file brow.

And what late was very stylinh seems particularly jay. While his last spring's suft looks almost as

For the fashions seem to alter in a very

And the waistcoat's cut too low, or else it's just a trifle high.

And it seems to him that surely he must get a new supply.

There are shirts to be considered; he must have some new ones made.

For the shirts that he possesses are not quite the proper shade.

When he thinks about his footwear he must have a fit of bines,
For the very swellest decasers how wear buckles on their shoes. He must think about his coffars, he must think of his cravats a share of his attention is demanded And.

ov his hats. You may talk about the women—and you very likely do— but the young man in the springtime has his share of troubles, too.

For a care for his appearance he is by no means above
And in thinking of the fashions he's na
time for thoughts of love.

