#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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that the actual number of full and complete
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April, 1908, was as follows:

26..... 26,980 1...... 36,040 19...... 36,950 4..... 37,010 20..... 36,820 6..... 26,800 8..... 37,880 21..... 36,820 32..... 36,460 7...... 97,940 ..... 87,040 28...... 36,660 24..... 36,650 9..... 37,140 10..... 87,000 25 ...... 36,550 11..... 97,090 26....... 36,800 27..... 36,760 12..... 37,080 18..... 17,840 28..... 36,890 29..... 36,990 14..... 37,320 30..... 36,970 15 ..... 37,120

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this let 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.

May will be remembered as the month with wheat higher than heat.

Oklahoma has been slow in passing laws prohibiting floods and cyclones.

"How can labor be put to work?" the idle dollars to work.

If Senator Platt will not attend the Chicago convention, someone else will have to pick a vice president.

"I write when the fit takes me, says Jack London, who should consult some specialist and be cured of fits.

Washington society is now showing much queue-riosity over the report that Wu Ting-fang wears false hair.

The bubonic plague is under control suffering from its Castronic plague.

"It is pleasant to dig up a rich reladig up.

"Will Mr. Bryan withdraw gracefully?" asks the New York World. 4f Mr. Bryan withdraws at all it will be

Attention is called to the fact that no improvement has been made in the style of fish hooks in 200 years. Same is true of fish stories.

A Brooklyn man who recently died left half his fortune to a bartender. Most men attend to that part of the job during their lifetime.

ing anything else on them.

organ, "the present democratic city this country. The pamphlet goes on to council of Omaha is proving true to its urge that if the sugar production of own record." We think so, too.

Admiral Evans insists that we need two big fleets of battleships, one for the Atlantic and the other for the Pa- to upset the world's sugar markets Copper company from 12,000 to 18,-

No anti-trust law will be invoked against the church merger which is on the boards for Omaha, even though it may be a combination in restraint of spiritual trade.

congressional subordinates has begun without waiting for adjournment. Congress voted them their extra pay about a week ago.

accuses the Johnson people of not committee on the Philippine tariff, Mr. braska are seriously dissatisfied with making & fair fight. Put it down as Taft said: settled that Bryan and Johnson will It is a mere dream to believe that ever running things in his part of the state not be yoked together on the same in the Philippine islands we shall go be- house.

of bank examiners. One of the rules we are going to improve the sugar inshould require examiners to reveal the condition of a shaky bank before it raised and exported in the past years of tates may secure their inheritances

American dictator. Having been propand same president for us

DISTRIBUTING IMMIGRANT LABOR. have agreed upon a new plan to divert immigrant labor from the congested ported. cities to the rural districts. In spite of the report always current that labor is in great demand on farms, there has heretofore been a lack of methods for bringing the idle labor of the cities and the farmers in need of help into communication. It is proposed to have labor department agents in the cities obtain names and data concerning the unemployed and to have the Postoffice department tion is not to be feared from a people through its rural free delivery carriers who have difficulty in raising foodsecure similar information about farmers who are seeking laborers, the character of the work and the rate of wages. The two departments in cooperating would in effect form a na-

tional employment bureau. If present plans are carried out of these information stations in each all the facilities for conducting an employment agency organized in the most systematic manner. Thus anyone who, applying for information as to the demand for labor in any state, county or township, could get it at a moment's notice. The data, collected by the federal officials, would include the kind of labor, rate of wages, school facilities, even the number of people in a neighborhood who speak the language of the applicant.

For many years there has been too much crowding of cities by immigrants, many of whom come from farms in foreign countries, who have found it impossible to find employment in the great centers of population. Less unsold and returned copies .. 11,341 They have remained in the cities, not only increasing the population out of employment, but in too many cases becoming a real burden by overcrowding the trade and labor markets. The new plan will be of great benefit to the cities and country alike if it serves to bring about a reasonably fair distribution all over the country of the million of immigrants coming annually to the United States in search for homes or employment.

TO BLOCK FILIBUSTERING.

Annoyed and disgusted by the timekilling filibustering tactics which the democrats in the house at Washington have been employing for some weeks, the leaders of both parties are giving serious consideration to a proposition to install an electrical or mechanical asks a St. Louis editor. By putting device for the recording of votes of members. Under the practice now prevailing and under the rules govern- be made. The suggestion that Mr. Bryan ing the house, roll calls may be demanded on most trivial questions. It requires from twenty-five to forty minutes to call the roll of the house members and this fact furnishes a minority or any clique of a dozen members with unlimited facilities for taking up descriptive writers for the New York nawsthe time of a session in roll calls.

the house minority, has employed the filibustering tactics to their limit in and knows the value of the spectacular in the last few weeks, frequently causing politics. in Venezuela, but the country is still from a dozen to twenty roll calls a day. tive," says a St. Louis editor. And the house. With a mechanical vote everything else unsuccessfully in this more pleasant to have a rich relative register members would record their state during the last ten years and 383 names every time the ayes and liner all at once. noes are demanded and depriving filibusters of whatever party of their most formidable weapen.

"THE PHILIPPINE MENACE."

The American Economist, the official organ of the American Tariff league, has renewed its warfare against the candidacy of Mr. Taft for the republican presidential nomination by flooding the country with a pam-This effort to place a ban on merry phlet entited "The Philippine Menwidow hats should be stopped. The ace." This document seeks to show that hats are big enough now, without plac. Mr. Taft's proposition to reduce the According to the local democratic beet sugar and tobacco industries in the Philippines is encouraged, as Mr. Taft urges, the output would soon be increased to 1,600,000 tons annually, to 95,000, of the Sugar trust from or even more, and the result would be 14,000 to 20,000, of the Amalgamated and confiscate all the capital invested | 000, of the New York Central from in American sugar farms and fac- 16,445 to 22,098, and similar increases

which they are far from being. Ac- they offer temptations to investors that cording to the report of the bureau of do not appeal when speculation has statistics just published, the produc- kept stocks above their real value. The exodus from Washington of tion of sugar in the Philippines last year was a little in excess of 280,000 amount placed by the Economist as would run things if he were chief exket and America's sugar interests. In There are no signs, however, that any Colonel Bryan's official press agent his address before the congressional considerable number of people in Ne- sioner.

yond 400,000 to 500,000 tons, and that in a great many years. . . . It will require forty to fifty millions (of dellars) to The comptroller of the currency is raise the production out there to 500,000 dered by Consul Church Howe, formpreparing new rules for the guidance tons yearly. . . I do not hope that erly of Nebraska and now of Mandustry in those islands in ten years beyond the highest total which they have

The augar production of the world Ex-Secretary Leslie M. Shaw has de- is about 12,000,000 tons annually, and livered an address in which he tells us the amount being produced in the that some radical president might as- Philippines, or that is possible to have sume absolute power and become an produced there in the next decade, can erous campaign against Bryan "finds not be "a menace" to the sugar pro- its inspiration mostly in the offices of who cringe and fuse, and scheme erly warned, it will be our own fault duce of any country. The Econ- Harriman, Ryan, Morgan and the lie awake nights, and curry favor with if we fail to let Mr. Shaw pick a safe omist insists that if 10 per cent of Rockefellers." A little while ago we

United States, both domestic and im-

Perhaps, but the Filipinos have neither sufficient energy nor sufficient capital to bring such an area of sugar land into cultivation for several generations. Recent reports are that the sugar industry in the islands is lagging and that it will even be necessary to import rice and other food products to the archipelago this year. The "menace" of excessive sugar producstuffs to supply their own wants.

"GOOD WORDS FOR HIM." Judge Edgar Howard, who runs a hide-bound democratic partisan organ, known as the Columbus Telegram, has been traveling in the west-land and these departments will establish one writing his observations for his paper. Judge Howard may not be preaching of the large cities of the country, with democracy, but he tells the indisputable truth when he says:

No Nebraskan need be ashamed of the governor of his own state when that official goes visiting. We crossed the trail of Governor Sheldon and his Nebraska colonels several times and all along the route western people who had met the governor were saying good words for him. I am not always in harmony with the views of Governor Sheldon, but I must admire him in his capacity as a man and I must walk has been clean.

A tribute like this out of the camp of the political enemy may be taken without discount, but Judge Howard's observations are only those that have been made by other people, as well, although some of them are politically too narrow-minded to admit it publicly. No governor of Nebraska has ever before been put where he had to measure up by comparison with as big men as has Governor Sheldon and no other governor of Nebraska could have come out of this test better than Governor Sheldon has done.

VAUDEVILLE POLITICS.

If free advertising abroad is what will surely look with favor on the aspirations of Mayor "Jim" to occupy the gubernatorial place on their state ticket. The following from the Washington Star, which is only one excerpt of similar comment in other eastern rates high as a news item:

The cowboy mayor of. Omaha would make a rattling campaign for governor of Nebraska. Vaudeville features would add to the galety of the state. Singing, gags. buck-and-wing dancing and all the rest of it would attract crowds, and votes might does not look with favor on his friend's aspirations is disappointing. Who in Nebraska has done more for the peerless leader than "Jim" Dahlman? Take as a sample of loyalty and affection the journey Mr. Dahlman made to New York upon the occasion of Mr. Bryan's return from his trip around the world, and when the best papers exhausted their powers on the plo John Sharp Williams, the leader of ture of the meeting between mentor and man. Maybe Mr. Bryan will think better of the matter. He is a man of gratitude,

Now, why not a little vaudeville The effect has been practically to halt politics under the democratic tent in legislation and to prevent proper con- Nebraska this year? The demo-pop A sideration of measures pending before circus managers have tried about votes by pressing a button and the vote cannot fall down worse with a new could be taken in five or ten minutes, experiment. Mayor "Jim" would be thus eliminating the tedious and his own publicity agent, scenic artist, nerve-racking process of calling off stage manager, orchestra and head

The editor of the World-Herald, who signed the power canal report, finds fault with The Bee because it says that the report is "indefinite" and "simply postnones the issue" and leaves the question whether the project is financially practicable "still in the speculative stage." Several other members of the citizens' committee were persuaded to sign the report in the belief that they were simply posttures are to be used as endorsements duty on Philippine products coming to of the project. This ought to be suffthis country would be ruinous to the cient proof that the report is "indefinite" and can be read any way

corporation has increased from 68,000 are shown in the number of stock own-The Economist's assertions belong ers of other corporations. As the n the class of "important if true," water is squeezed out of industrials

Candidate Berge is going to hire a being "a menace" to the world's mar- ecutive in place of Governor Sheldon. the way Governor Sheldon has been

> A great public service has been renchester, in sending home specific directions how claimants to English eswithout being buncoed. Unfortuselves of these directions.

And now we are told that the vocifomist insists that if 10 per cent of Rockefellers." A little while ago we and slippery tail hold on popular favor, the agricultural area of the Philip- were assured that it was James J. Hill see the point?

pines sultable for sugar production who was pulling the strings back of The Department of Commerce and were devoted to that purpose it would the boom for Governor Johnson of Labor and the Postoffice department produce all the sugar consumed in the Minnesota. Has anything happened in the interval, besides Bryan and Hill being photographed together, that entitles Hill to be left out of the plutocratic conspiracy?

Our old friend and playmate, Tom Blackburn, declares that he never represented any public service corporation "professionally, personally or pomuch difference, but everyone has not forgotten the campaign in which put R. B. Howell on the Water board at one and the same time under the direction of Mr. Blackburn.

"How may I get my name mentioned without committing some atrocious crime?" asks a correspondent. Well, you might announce your candidacy for the vice presidential nomination at

Mr. Bryan says the issue of the campaign is to be the regulation of railway rates. He has also declared that government ownership is the only true method of regulating railway rates.

The government experts of Brazil have decided that the soil of that country is not adapted for the growth of say that in his capacity as a governor his wheat. In other words, wheat will group of white-haired men stumble into not flourish in coffee grounds.

> The Nebraska farmer does not need a life preserver when he goes out to work his land. As a producer of the ture of memory is worked this legend; crops that feed the world, he is a life preserver, himself.

The Occidental Touch.

Chicago Tribune. Owing to the softening and refining in fluence of occidental civilization, liquor and tobacco appear to be taking the place will no longer garland the graves of the of opium in China.

Superfluous Words.

Chicago Record-Herald. "Uncle Joe" has written a magazine article on "How a Bill Becomes a Law." He has strung the article out over several our Nebraska democrats want, they pages, when he might have explained it by soldiery. saying merely that a bill becomes a law

Outflow and Inflow.

Springfield Republican. The outward movement of alien labor since the year began has been almost expapers, shows that Mayor "Jim" still actly twice as great as the inward or immigration movement; whereas, a year ago, immigration was over four times greater than steerage emigration. Moreover, the outward movement does not tend to slacken. the three previous months. This is not indicative of business improvement.

Credulous Grab the Bait.

San Francisco Chronicle. There is an astonishing quantity of credulity in the United States despite the fact that education of a sort is pretty generally diffused. Ngt long ago the post- erals and nine cenfederate major generals. who were under the impression that the colthe method that must be adopted to enable persons to receive their share of alleged per capita circulation.

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

Leaf from the History of Roose velt's Career. Collier's Weekly.

Real light on Mr. Roosevelt is shed by a private letter which has come into our hands, and which has more personality than many of the president's longer docu-

State of New York, Assembly Chamber, Albany, April 30, 1834.—Dear Mr. North: I wish to write you a few words to thank you for your kindness toward me, and to assure you that my head will not be turned by what I well know was a mainly accidental success. Although not a very old man, I have yet lived a great deal in my life, and I have known sorrow too bitter, and joy too keen, to allow me to become either cast down or elated for more than a very brief period over my success or defeat brief period over my success or defeat.

I have very little expectation of being I have very little expectation of being able to keep on in politics; my success so far has only been won by absolute indifference as to my future career; for I doubt if any one can realize the bitter and venomous hatred with which I am regarded by the very politicians who, at Utica, supported me, under dictation from masters who were influenced by political considerations that were national and not local in their scope.

considerations that were national and not local in their scope.

I realize very thoroughly the absolutely ephemeral nature of the hold I have upon the people, and the very real and positive hostility I have excited among the politicians. I will not stay in public life unless I can do so on my own terms; and my ideal, whether lived up to or not, is rather a high one.

desired.

Within the year the number of atockholders of the United States Steel

A high one.

For many reasons I will not mind going back into private life for a few years. My work this winter has been very harassing, and I feel both tired and restless; for the next few months I shall probably be in Daketa, and I think I shall spend the Daketa, and I think I shall spend the next two or three years in making shoating trips, either in the far west or in the great northern woods—and there will be plenty of work to do writing. If you are ever in or near New York, let me know; and I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you in my home, either on Long Island or in New York; you will always be sure of a welcome. Very truly yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. When Mr. Roosevelt wrote this letter ne was six months short of 26 years old Since he predicted the early termination of his political career, twenty-four years have passed, and the last nineteen of them he has spent custantly in public office. A few weeks after the date of this letter, he went to the republican national convention as a delegate, and seemed to further insure his political oblivion by bittons, or less than one-sixth the hall to explain how differently he terry opposing Biains. Thereafter, this is the list of his political activities:

1886-Republican candidate for mayor of 1889-1895-National civil service commis

1895-1897-President New York Police

board. 1597-1898-Assistant secretary of 1899-1900-Governor of New York.

1900-1901-Vice president of the United 1901 to date-President of the United

States.

When he wrote this letter, Mr. Roose velt was just finishing his second year as an unpopular reformer in the New York legislature. He addressed it to Simeon N. D. North, editor and statistician, Mr. nately, most of us cannot avail our- Utica Morning Herald, and had com- man! mended Mr. Roosevelt's course in the legislature. Twenty-four years later found Mr. North in President Roosevelt's administration as director of the census. this interest and that, to keep a desperate

MEMORIAL DAY. Fortieth Anniversary of Day Dedi-

cated to the Union's Heroes. Forty years ago, with the rising of to morrow's sun, the first Memorial day was formally observed in the northern states. General John A. Logan, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order designating May 30, 1863. "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of con rades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Each succeeding Memorial day has been observed as litically." It really does not make General Logan decreed and has grown more sacred with each passing year. It is the one day above all others in which 'Columbia sits at Memory's loom, weaving money put up by the electric lighting in perfumed petals and reverential phrases company beat municipal lighting and a texture that becomes fitting raiment for the soldiers who have gone. Sacrifice and valor, courage and glory, threaded through a woof of tears, set off in this spiritual fabric the central design of the union

> The click of the shuttle of recollection is stilled for a moment while the figure at the loom turns to hear the tread of marching columns. The vanguard moves by. Gray and bent, follow the thinned ranks of blue Here and there flutters a standard with gash and seam as eloquent witnesses of the deeds done and the warriors given to keep the tattered cloth. Even as the scarred faces light with pride under the treasured battle flags the grizzled column has passed, all too soon. Behind it, with buoyant step and flashing eye, tramp the heirs of '65.

saved.

Columbia bends closer to the farming fabric. Through the strands a vision is shaping. Memory has summoned to her aid the fingers of Fancy and the stitches now piece together the coming years. The strands form a picture in which a tottering the perspective. They are the last of the host in whose deeds and deaths was written the perpetuity of the union.

A sob punctuates the rattle of the shuttle Fancy's fingers vanish and into the tex-Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor Time's remoraeless doom, Can dim one ray of holy light That glids your glorious tomb.

Each year adds to the solemnity and sixnificance of Memorial day. Every new gap in the Grand Army files brings the nation nearer to the time when comrade hands union dead. But the sadness of this prospect is tempered by the consciousness that the gallant heroes who remain will bear to those who preceded them into eternity the testimony of a national gratitude, more lasting, more holy and more profound than has ever marked the memory of a departed

And while the memorial festoons, swayed if he likes it and doesn't if he is opposed to by the spring breezes, murmur a requiem for those who have gone the comrade survivors must thrill with the conscious grandeur of the deeds that are reverenced on Memorial day. The armies of the union builded better even than they knew.

Notwithstanding the fact that forty-two years have clapsed since the civil war, there are still a number of survivors of the 253 men on both sides upon whom fell the military responsibilities of the field in It was greater in April than in any one of the course of the war, the major generals and those superior in rank. The number York Tribune at twenty-one. Only one of them is under 70 years of age, the average age being more than 77. There are nine surviving union major

generals, three confederate lieutenant genoffice authorities were bothered by people Those who fought in the union armies are Grenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Ia., lectors of 1,000,000 canceled postage stamps and New York, 77 years old, who comare entitled to some sort of a reward; now manded a corps in Sherman's march to the the Treasury department is afflicted by in- sea; Benjamin H. Grierson of Jacksonville, quirers who ask for information respecting Ill., 82 years old. a cavalry leader: Otis O. Howard of Burlington, Vt., who will be 78 years old on November 8, and who played a conspicuous part in the battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; Wesley Merritt, 72 years old, a cavalry leader of great dash and bravery, who was one of the three commissioners appointed to arfor the surrender of the Army of Northern
Virginia; Nelson A. Miles of Washington,
who will be 69 years old on August 3;
Peter J. Osterhaus of Mannheim, Germany Peter J. Osterhaus of Mannheim, Germany, 85 years old, who aided in the capture of Lookout Mountain and after the capture of Atlanta commanded one of the two corps of Sherman's army; Daniel E. Sickles of New York, who will be 83 years old in October, the commander of the Third Army corps at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, to whom credit has been given for turning Gettysburg into a union victory: Julius H. Stahel of New York, who will attain the same age on November 5, a di vision commander under Sigel, and James Harrison Wilson of Wilmington, Del., who will be 71 years old on September 2, a cavalry leader. Of these, General Miles was retired from the regular army in 1903 as a lieutenant general, and the proposition to give General Howard a similar rank on the retired list has been favorably acted upon by the United States senate.

> Of the confederate leaders the two still surviving who rose to the rank of lieutenant general are Simeon B. Buckner of Munfordville, Ky., who was 85 years old on April 1 and who prepared the defences of Mobile, and Alexander P. Stewart of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday on October 2. and who served as a corps commander under Johnston. Stephen D. Lee, who de feated Sherman at Chickasaw Bayou, Miss., and served under Hood and Johnston, died yesterday, in his seventy-fifth year. The confederate major generals are G. Lee of Burke, Va., who is almost 76 years old, a division commander in the Northern Army of Virginia and an aide-de-camp of President Davis; Robert F. Hoke of Haleigh, N. C., who will celebrate his seventy-first birthday next Tuesday, a division commander under Johnston and in the Army of Northern Virginia; Matthew C. Butler of Washington, who was 72 years old on March 8, a major general of cavalry; L. L. Lomax, of Gettysburg, Penn., is in his seventy-third year, a cavairy ing yes, but when a mule starts kicking he is in his seventy-third year, a cavairy ing Yes, but when a mule starts kicking he is in Yes, but when a mule starts kicking he is in Yes, but when a mule starts kicking he leader in the Army of Northern Virginia; Thomas L. Rosser, of Charlottesville, Va., who is almost exactly one year younger than General Lomax and served as an artillery and cavalry officer, refusing to surrender with Lee, his superior; C. Polignac, of Orleans, France, who is years old; E. M. Law of Darlington, C., who is almost 71 years old; Samuel G. French, of Pensacola, Fla., who is 90 years old, and Will T. Martin, of Natchez, Miss., who is 75 years old, and who served under Johnston and Hood.

Adlai Stevenson Ducks. Brooklyn Eagle.

It is high time that somebody was "mer oned" as the democratic candidate for vice presidency. Adlia E. Stevenson takes no chances, and puts himself beyond the reach of danger early in the game by letting it be known that he wants to be nominated North was then managing editor of the for the governorship of Illinois. Wise old

> Masterpiece of Brokerage. Philadelphia Record. A New York broker who falled for a

nillion a few days ago has been indicted larceny. Imprisonment for dobt has been abolished, but the search, thus far unsuccessful, for the customers' securities it is thought may be materially assisted by the suggestion of a penitentiary sentence.

# 84% Nutriment

# Beans are Nature's choicest food. Better than meat—cheaper by far

You don't eat enough of them, because beans cooked at home are not cooked rightly. And cooking takes too long. Beans, to be digestible, must be factory cooked. It requires a fierce heat to break down their fibre, and you can't apply it. That's why your beans are heavy. Ours are baked 90 minutes at 245 degrees.

## Let us cook for you. We are experts on beans, and we have the facilities

Ours is the accumulated knowledge of 47 years applied to baked beans and tomato sauce. No wonder we know. We bake in live steam. That is why our beans are all baked alike without bursting. They are nutty, yet mealy. And we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together, and secure a delicious blend.

### Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Then we get better beans than you get. And we pay seven times what some beans cost to get them.

We use only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. Our sauce is made from vine-ripened tomatoes. It costs us just five times what some sauce is sold for. But to that sauce is due Van Camp's superlative zest.

#### You eat beans once a week now, maybe. You'll eat them daily when you know

You will eat them because of their food value. Because they are appetizing-delicious. What else do you know that compares with them?

You will serve them because they are convenient. A dozen cans in the house means a dozen meals always ready. But be sure to get Van Camp's. Other brands are not like them.

10, 15 and 20% per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Brigadier General Alexander MacKenzie, chief of engineers, has been retired on account of age. General Mackenzie had the distinction of being the oldest officer on the active list and the one of longest service.

A French woman and an English woman are discusing the question to to whether American girls make bad wives. Both, howof the "grand old men" of that great con- ever, take the affirmative. There is some flict now living is computed by the New relief in the thought that it is none of the business of either.

The girl that wanted to sell her merry widow hat for enough money to pay for a marriage license lacks the reflective mind. In reality, the cost of a license is only one Since which time that ers while milk-white of several items of expense connected with a state of matrimony. Marion Hill, whose stories of the stage

are appearing in the magazines, is a Once I heerd the sweetes' little song, daughter of Barton Hill, who, in his time, was leading man for Edwin Booth and other great actors. Her sister is an actress. She married a well-known railroad man, Charles R. Hill. The resignation of Prof. H. H. Bawden

from the chair of philosophy in the University of Cincinnati not having been presented, as demanded by president Dabney, range with the confederate commanders that chair has been formally declared va-

The residence of John W. Gates, at public auction, the sale being conducted from the front steps. The house was originally built was originally built by Sidney Kent, for many years one of the leading packers of Chicago, and was at one time valued The successful bidder was at \$400,000. Michael H. Spades of Chicago, who paid

MERRY JINGLES.

if they put any of those hats on us this summer Second Ditto-Why?

Second Ditto-Why? Pirst Horse-Because I want pec know there is some horse sense left world.—Baltimore American. "I have here," said the long-haired visi-tor who had wandered into the sporting editor's room by mistake, "I have here a short poem on 'Niagara Falls."
"Don't say?" snorted the sporting editor. "How in thunder did you keep your paper from getting wet?"—Catholic Standard and

"Is that ex-New Yorker who likes Lon-don so well a naturelised Englishman?"
"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "merely a de-natured American,"—Washington

"Bay," remarked the lazy horsefly, "why don't you take things easy? Why do you work so hard?"
"Because I like it," replied the busy bee.
"You must have observed that usually when I'm at work I'm in clover."—Philadelphia Press.

"Who is the old file over there with the comic coat, the stovepipe hat and the baggy kneed trousers?"
"That's the professor who is lecturing on the absurdities of woman's dress."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Speaking of 'political dark horses,' I uppose we might properly call the reprimer the 'political mule,'
"Think that appropriate, do you?"
"Of course; the reformer is forever kick-

usually accomplishes something. Standard and Times.

"Eternal vigilance," said the man of severe standards, "is the price of success."
"Perhaps. And yet the man who winds up with insoninis isn't much of a success."
—Indianapolis News.

#### No Change Necessary Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring

Extracts have always been honestly labeled; no change was necessary since the enactment of the National Pure Food Law, either as to label or their manufacture. They have had for nearly half a century the patronage of the intelligent housewives of this country

Flavoring

ROSEST

Roses? Well, I guess thar used to be Right smart on 'em in olden days; Course thar warn't sech beauty ones ez When Nebrasky sunshine on 'em lays.

But them furrin ancients, I've heard tell, Thought a heap and writ a mighty lot Bout the splendor of the damask rose And the Provence and the Jack-me-not. And they do tell sech a mary lous tale,
Thet the rose was always chas'ly white;
Till' 'mongst them old storied pagan folks,
Eros, Venus' gobiet upset quite.

He was jes' a dancin' 'mid the gods,
So the story runs—when on the flow'r
Which belonged to Venus, beauty queen
He spilt out the nectar in a show'r. 

All about a wild rose growin' fair In a hedgerow, 'n' by a small boy sought. Las' spring, searchin' in the garret, I Found the queerest, mustiest old book, 'N' thinkin' for to while a half hour by Caref'ly opened it to take a look. Thar within was told a legen' strange Bout the last rose of the summer hour Laid upon the sun god's stone, then cast On the sea with consecratin pow'r.

Whether told in books, er sung in song. Roses? Well, I guess thar ust to be Right smart on em in them olden days. Course that warn't sech beauty ones es

When Nebrasky sunshine on 'em lays.

Omaha.



The Pessimist-Gracious, but my boy is hard on his clothes. The Optimist-So much the more reason for buying the best.

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