FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR BOSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The Bes Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and com-plete copies of The Daily, Morning, Even-ing and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1908, was as follows: 19 37,630 .37,040 11.....42,230 12.....36,660 37,100 29

Less unsold and returned copies . . Daily average 37,491 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1998.

ROBERT HUNTER,

Notay Public.

80

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16 37,460 19 37,170

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

It is just possible, too, that frauds may be practiced in the registration of lobbyists.

Speaker Cannon's salary has been increased, subject, of course, to a veto by Collier's Weekly.

Jug manufacturers are looking for a big increase in orders from their Tennessee customers.

Cheer up. It will be but a short time until you will be having your lawn mower sharpened.

Harry Thaw is to be given another trial. It is astonishing how the Thaw bank account holds out.

United States senators whose terms do not expire this year seem to be in order for congratulations.

In planning his vacation for the coming summer the wise congressman will keep away from Africa.

"Who would take advice from a pinhead?" asks a New York paper. Pinheads do not give advice-they

According to the verdict of the coroner's jury, the outlaw who killed an Omaha policeman is not only dead, but good riddance.

It is possible, of course, that Mr. Bryan is planning a place in his college of politics for Prof. J. Worth Kern of Indiana.

Senator Tillman says he proposes to keep right after the president. Still, a pitchfork is not a proper weapon for the African jungles.

A theatrical paper says "The Devil" is now being played by thirty-seven companies. This does not count the congressional troupe.

Former Ambassador Charlemagne Tower says he wishes "to live quietly in Philadelphia." How could he live otherwise in Philadelphia?

In the plethora of centenary anniversaries it remains for Omaha to propose the celebration of one that has reached 1.900 years of age

the devil have been found in New Jer- ida off the New England coast. The sey. It is natural that his footprints Republic was wholly disabled and all should be found near his home.

does not favor boxing exercises for the and the details of which have been school children. If any boxing is to wrapped in eternal mystery. be done the school teachers want to

The effete east is asking Omaha for advice in the matter of saving street car patrons from injury. Omaha is obtaining a Missouri reputation for showing folks.

More than 26,000 private pension bills have been introduced at the present session of congress. That's one explanation of why it is called the "short" session.

If a democratic legislature passes bill for civil service in the state insti- the Republic and in conveying them tutions, be sure it will not be effective to shore and safety. until after every state institution job is filled by a democrat.

From later developments it would triends in favor of Mr. Bryan for chancellor of the University of Nebraska It is sufficient cause for gratification was entirely without objections from that its use has made possible such a

THE CHILD AND THE HOME.

This proposition is the prerequisite

extreme as to interfere with the home trouble life of children to an unnecessary degree. The danger that threatens the juvenile reform work of the day, as it is being generally conducted, lies in the blind enthusiasm of well-intenings to the detriment, if not to the destruction, of the moral and physical welfare of the child. Disrupting the home in the name of saving the children should be the last resort. Instead first efforts should be to better the conditions of the home and bring the parents to a realization of their duties. If unchecked by wise directtion, some of the juvenile reformers would entirely relieve parents of their responsibilities. As President Roosevelt well says in his address to the conference:

Here we must provide for the exercise of the greatest wisdom, obtainable in knowing just where to draw the line; so as to know just when it becomes necessary to say that even the undoubted advantuges of keeping the children in a pretty poor home, if that home is its gwo, are counterbalanced by the fact that the home has become not a source of benefit, but a source of menace and danger to the child. You will have to consider a dozen such problems.

No one questions the need of taking the child from the home where it is clear that the parents are either criminal or deliberately vicious and where the keeping of a child in such environment is practically certain to result in its physical, intellectual and moral hurt. Children so taken become the wards of the state and should be given every opportunity for education and improvement, either in state institutions or in well-selected homes. The number of cases demanding such radical action must, however, be small compared with the instances in which better and more lasting good can be accomplished by bringing the reformatory influences to bear upon the parents.

NO REFUGE FOR CRIMINALS. The negotiation of an extradition Honduras is significant chiefly in that it closes the last refuge for fugitives way. The next step really should be trusts? from justice from this country. We the merger of the clerical and record now have a treaty with every civilized departments of the city and county by country on the globe, and with some making the county clerk ex-officio city that are hardly classed as civilized, by clerk, to be followed by still other which murderers, defaulters, embez- consolidations. The move should be zlers, counterfeiters and those who to abolish more and more the present commit other felonies that are usually multiplicity and duplications of costly extraditable, may be reached by the offices of city and county supported long arm of the law. For many years out of the pockets of the same tax-Honduras has been a refuge for many payers. offenders, although the government of that country has usually been very courteous in respecting extradition requests. By the terms of the new

treaty the Honduras government enmatter of treaty obligation in certain specified offenses. Only a few years ago Canada was the popular hiding place for offenders against the law in this country, but the extradition treaty with Great Britain was so modified that the doors of all the British colonies are now closed against fugitives. When the famous St. Louis bribery cases were brought to light in 1902, Joseph W. Folk, then prosecuting attorney for

the city, secured the negotiation of extradition treaties with Mexico. Guatemala and several South Ameritreaty was negotiated with Morocco, just in time to secure the return of Stensland, the defaulting Chicago banker. The Honduras treaty makes the civilized world too small to cover a fugitive from justice for whom the officers of the United States are search-

A WIRELESS TRIUMPH.

One of the greatest demonstrations of man's triumph over nature is furnished in the thrilling story of the rescue of the 641 passengers of the steamship Republic, which collided in What are alleged to be footprints of a dense fog with the steamship Florindications pointed to another addition to the long list of sea horrors in Omaha's superintendent of schools which countless lives have been lost

> Immediately after the collision the operator of the wireless telegraphy plant on the Republic was sending the distress signal, "C. Q. D," the ambulance call of the sea which, translated from the code, means, "All ships. Danger." Instantly the call was caught by other ships and by wireless stations on shore, and two liners, two revenue cutters and a coastwise vessel were hurrying to the rescue. The revenue cutter and the disabled steamer, Florida, reached the scene first and, after most hazardous work, succeeded in transferring every passenger from

It is needless to speculate upon the number of lives that might have been traveling expenses. As they are the saved had the wireless telegraphy been in practical operation for the last eem that the talk of Mr. Bryan's quarter of a century instead of being a recent triumph of inventive genius.

The most comforting feature of the tucket and the prompt and effectual labeled or misbranded paint, turpenof dependent children is the keynote class steamship is now equipped with by adding whitewash. running through all the addresses in wireless apparatus capable of sending favor of preserving the home life of its etheric vibrations pulsing over the the child, wherever possible and, when ocean waste for hundreds of miles. In such preservation is not possible, to an instant these sparks are caught by furnish conditions as nearly like those other ships or at stations that dot the which a child would have in a home. shores of all countries, and if the message be a call for help ships are soon to any success which may come from speeding from every direction to the the efforts of those working for the relief of the stricken vessel. "Those betterment of juvenile unfortunates who go down to the sea in ships, who of the country and at the same time do business in great waters" have is a call to halt to overzealous reform- found in the wireless a wonderful ally ers carrying juvenile work to such an and an invaluable help in time of

A BACKWARD STEP.

The democratic delegation from this county in the legislature seems determined to undo what the last legislationed but misled workers attempting ture did for the consolidation of the to take children from home surround- auditing departments of Omaha and Douglas county. The inspiring motive is, of course, the fact that the present incumbent of the office of publican, while the present incumbent of the office of city comptroller, which was to be absorbed into the county comptrollership, happens to be a democrat. Had the situation been reversed so that the merger when brought about would extinguish the republican officeholder and enlarge the powers of the democratic officeholder. our democratic law-makers would not be so much concerned.

Aside from the question of political patronage, the retention of the dual comptrollerships will be a distinct step backward, and even more so the abolition of the present office of county comptroller and the resumption of the old system of audit by appointees of the county board. The county of Douglas is paying out a half million dollars every year in current expenses and in the next two or three years will pay out an additional million dollars in the construction of the new court house, and it is decidedly unbusinesslike to put the only check and audit of these bills in the hands of those who make the contracts and spend the money. It is just as imperative for the taxpayers of the county to have an independent control of the county money as it is for the taxpayers of the city to have an independent control of the city money.

If the legislative delegation would tics, instead of turning back on the consolidation of city and county offices. it would carry that movement still further forward. We have now effected the merger of the city and county treasuries with excellent re-

THE WRECK OF THE MAINE

Governor Magoon's appeal to congress to take immediate steps to accomplish the removal of the wreck of gages to honor all such requests as a the battleship Maine from the harbor of Havana will doubtless be approved by a majority of the American people. wreck there has become "a national reproach and an international scandal" may be an exaggeration, based on the feeling on the subject in Havana, but he is eminently right in holding that no just reason can be assigned for further refusal to act.

It will be eleven years, on Feburary 15, since the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, precipitating the war with Spain that was already inevitable. The cause of the explosion has can countries. Later an extradition never been fully determined, the Americans contending that it was due to an outside attack by the Spaniards, while the Spaniards contend that it was due to internal accident. Whatever the cause, the hull of the wrecked hattleship has been allowed to remain occupying a portion of the best anchorage in the harbor and becoming more and more of an impediment and menace to shipping. The wreck also contains the bodies of sixty-three American sailors, or what is left of them and it is not creditable that the United States should neglect its dead.

Some opposition to the removal of the wreck has been offered because of the impression that the United States government would place the wreck, if raised, in one of the navy yards or upon some government property and keep it as a memorial of the war. While the government would have a clear right to make such disposition of the hull of the Maine, there is no general sentiment in favor of it. It would be better by far to have the wreck raised and sent to the scrap heap or sunk in deep water where it would not menace navigation. It would satisfy curiosity, too, to ascertain definitely the cause of the explosion, if it is possible at this late day to do so.

The postmaster general recommends that railway mail clerks be allowed traveling expenses while away from home and in the discharge of their duties. There are 14,000 of these employes, with average salaries of \$1,150 a year, of which about \$150 goes for only employes of the government who do not receive traveling expenses, the postmaster general's recommendation would appear to be well timed.

A bill has been introduced into the marvel as the call for succor from the Nebraska legislature to prevent the

disabled Republic and Florida off Nan- manufacture or sale of improperly conference at Washington on the care answer to their appeal. Every first- tine or lineed oil. Move to amend

> Just to prove his contention that the oil business is hazardous, Mr. Rockefeller has given the University of Chicago another \$1,000,000, making a total of \$25,000,000 donated to that institution

Cuba proposes to pay back the \$5,000,000 which Uncle Sam spent in pacifying the island for the second time. That may account for the national lottery and the restoration of the cock pit.

Secretary Garfield asserts that 10,-000,000 acres of public land have been entries, not counting the nine quarter sections which Senator Tillman failed

The agricultural appropriation bill carries an item of \$272,000 for the distribution of garden seeds that nocounty comptroller happens to be a re- body wants, and that would be no the zone covered by the station at Sagagood to anyone that wanted them.

It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 Eagles will attend the national convention to be held in Omaha next summer. Omaha will have to get busy building Eagles' nests.

Inasmuch as Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt's artist husband will not contest the divorce suit, the public will have no opportunity to learn if he is as bad as he paints or is painted.

Tennessee may as well understand that Mr. Taft will cut that state out of his itinerary if the legislature carries out its threat to pass a law prohibiting golf playing.

The president will have the opportunity for the last word, as congress will have no chance to reply to any message he may send it just before noon on March 4.

Magoon Should Know.

Brooklyn Eagle. Governor Magoon finds that the people of Cuba are "capable of admirable self-restraint." He ought to know. He has tested their patience thoroughly.

> Reciprocal Good Will. Washington Post.

If our honorable Japanese friends will keep the muzzle on their honorable yellow press for a while we will appeal to our anlook ahead and above personal poli- cestors for strength to throw a net over the California legislature.

> Paying for Its Own Funeral. Baltimore American.

Texas is certainly hard on the oil company. It puts it out of business in the state and adds insult to injury by making it pay the expenses of its own funeral, in treaty between the United States and sults and a merger of the city and the shape of a big fine. Is there no symcounty auditing departments is under pathy, no feeling, left for the poor old

Efficacy of Tact and Sense.

Baltimore' American. to accomplish. When he enters the White House he will be the president of all the people, and among his staunchest friends will be those who yoted against him.

BRYAN AND THE OREGON PLAN. Proposed Legislation Having in View

the Senatorship. New York Tribune (rep.) The Nebraska legislature is preparing to pass a bill providing for a popular election of senators somewhat after the Oregon plan. Mr. Bryan is to be the beneficiary of this legislation. His friends think that His declaration that the leaving of the he can repeat Governor Chamberlain's experience, carrying the state in 1910 and receiving an election from a republican legis-

A Dash of Ginger.

Washington Star (rep.). Mr. Bryan is accredited with an ambition to be elected to the senate, and his friends in the Nebraska legislature are moving for a law enabling a popular choice. He is well entitled to that chance for the office. For some years he had not been popular at home, but last fall a new spirit was mantfested toward him. His home people indersed him as against Judge Taft, though by no great majority. It is not easy to conceive him satisfied with the duties of a enator, but that is his affair. He would undoubtedly add ginger to the senate.

Experimental Practitioner.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.). William Jennings Bryan is an eclectic ractitioner in the field of statesmanship. Allopathic phiebotomy, homeopathic bread pills, hydropathic cold compresses, mental suggestion, soul control, all enter into his experience. He has taken up, now, the Oregon idea of a popular vote on the selection of a United States senator, to "beat the constitution." A bill to establish that ldea in Nebraska has been introduced, has been made a party measure, and is almost certain to be put on the statute books. His critics will hint that Mr. Bryan is not altogether unselfish in his latest setome. There is one popular Nebraskan in whose political future he has the very deepest interest. That popular Nebraskan might easily win at an election for senator. To be fair, however, it must be owned that Mr. Bryan has no doubt that the election of his favorite candidate would benefit the Inited States of America more than it ould benefit the candidate himself.

Doing the Next Best Thing

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind). The eclipse of Mr. Bryan is just now so complete that even the proceedings of the Nebraska legislature with reference to his political future attract little attention. The legislature is democratic as well as the governor, and if there were only a vacancy in the United States senate at this session Mr. Bryan would be chosen to fill t. The legislature is to do the next best thing in his interest, however. A bill has been introduced providing for the estab. ship's company of the Bourgogne, in 1998, lishment in Nebraska of the Oregon system of popular election of senators, and years." there seems to be no doubt that the bill will speedily become a law. Thus Mr. Bryan will be able two years hence to contest for Senator Burkett's seat before cent years: the people. His Nebraska friends have great hopes of finally providing for him a uck is usually so miserable, whenever he runs for an office, that Nebraska may turn against him again in 1910, notwithstanding that Mr. Bryan carried the state cruiser Gladiator off Isle of Wight; many as a presidential candidate in 1896 and

TRIUMPH OF THE WIRELESS.

Its Value as a Life Saver at Sea Strikingly Shown. To those who sail the fresh or sait

water seas for pleasure or profit no improvement or invention applicable to navigation, perfected in our generation, equals wireless telegraphy as a life saver. This fact was strikingly shown in the readiness. with which relief was brought to the Republic and Florida in collision off Nantucket shoals last Saturday morning, and two shiploads of people rescued from imminent peril. The manner in which the Marconi wireless service worked on that thrilling occasion is thus detailed by the New York Times;

The steamships Baltic and Republic of the White Star line, Pennsylvania of the Hamburg-American line, incoming from Hamburg; the Furnessia of Anchor line, from Glasgow; the French liner La Lorraine, from Havre; the Cunarder, Lucania from Liverpool, and the Atlantic Transtaken up in the west by fraudulent port liner Minneapolis from London were all within the wireless gone of the shore stations along the coast.

> The Lorraine and the Lucania were furthest in, and, with the Republic, were holding communication with the station at Slasconsett; the Baltic some ninety miles in toward New York, was just passing into ponack.

Each ship has an individual call letter-K. C. for the Republic, B. C. for the Baltic, L. I. for the Lorraine, and L. A. for the Lucania. The land stations take measages in order of priority. To avoid a babel of messages the land station in communication with the vessels calls the particular vessel it wishes to receive from or send a message to and this call gives that particular vessel the "right-of-way." The others all tuned alike, keep silent and listen to the messages, or when needed. pass them along to others farther out at

The Republic was in commercial comnunication at the time of the accident. It had been "talking to the station," and A. H. Ginman, the operator, was clicking off a message to the vessel. He was well under way, and everything was in working order, in spite of the fog, when suddenly the operator on the Republic broke in sharply, and there began to come into the station the letters "C. Q." This is the signal of the wireless code meaning that something important has happened and that all other shore stations and vessels in the wireless zone must instantly stop sending and give attention.

Instantly the operator on shore stopped his message and waited with some anxthe sending man ashore.

There were just a few seconds of walting and then the Republic began to send in haste repeating over and over again the letters "C. Q. D."

The added "D" meant danger, and the of the fog, and then the Republic's identification letters and next the wireless instrument ashore and on the other steamers began to deliver this, the first message telling of the accident:

Latitude 40.17, longitude 70."

captured the south-a thing which it station, know what had happened and the would take argument and oratory years steamship Republic's need for help. The shore instrument is capable of covering a greater zone than the Republic and could reach other vessels which might not have heard the call of distress from the Republic. It was an indirect appeal to every steamer within reach to make for the scene of the collision without delay.

At this moment the Baltic was in communication with the Sagaponack station on Long Island, some hundred miles west of Sionconsett. It was from the Baltic that the first answering message came. It sent word that it had picked up the call, and began to sound off a message telling both shores and ships that it was turning back on its course, and would make all speed to find the Republic in the

Then from all the other vessels in range the Lorraine, the Lucania, the St. Louis -came wireless notice to the shore that they had heard the message and were also

turning toward Nantucket to help. Then came other responses. The reve nue cutter service has just made Wood's Hole a cutter station. As soon as Ginman received his warning of trouble he forwarded it to the cutter Acushnet there. It at once got out and steamed away in the fog.

The revenue cutter Mohawk was The revenue cutter Mohawk was off the revenue coast on a derelict search. It, too, caught the message and hastened away.

And so it went. From time to time came to the wireless stations ashore messages from the rescuing ships; from the revenue state are asking for the passage of two services. So we took him to the Bar X, where we told the writin' yap. That he'd find real western color ever ready and on tap.

And the foreman. Six Gun Roberts, made him slave the live-long day.

Fixin' irrigatin' ditches and a-feedin' stock with hay. cutter Acushnet, which got first to the disabled liner, and more faintly as the hours went on and the batteries on the Republic began to fall from the ship herself, telling that the passengers were safe aboard the Florida, itself partly disabled, and that there was a rescuing fleet around doing all that could be done.

Late in the evening, when the wireless nessages from the Republic seemed to have failed, the White Star line received a wireless from Captain Ransom of the Baltic telling that the Lucania and the Baltic were within reach of the Republic and It was directing their movements by its own wireless, which was found to be of use only within a limited area.

"The complete success of these efforts," save the New York Tribune, "will be hailed as the sign of a great deliverance from the terrors of the past by the thousands who travel the Atlantic. It will help to eliminate a dread only too well founded in harrowing experiences and to increase man's confidence in his ultimate ability to overcome the destructive elements in the world about him. On the fog laden sea, where he long seemed so utterly helpless and isolated, he has now the grateful assurance of neighborly communication and assistance.

"The remarkable contrast between the happy rescue of all the passengers and crew of the Republic and the fate of the gives a striking measure of progress in ten

The following steamship disasters in which thousands perished occurred in re-

French steamship Hourgogne, rammed and sunk by the steamship Cromartyshire place in public life, but the man's political off Sable Island; 560 lives lost; July 4, 1896. Steamship Norge, sunk at sea; 750 lives lost; July 4, 1898.

Steamship St. Paul rammed British sailors drowned; April 12, 196. Steamship Ying King, foundered off Hong Are You Satisfid?

with the manner in which the house you live in is repaired and cared

If you own your own home and a room requires refinishing, it is done as you wish it. If you want to plant a tree or bush and make a garden-you do so and it is yours. Such things cannot be done with rented property without the

consent of the landlord and then are done as he directs. We have the plan whereby you may own your home and have it cared for as you wish. It is as simple as paying rent. Our officers will be pleased to explain it to you.

Omaha Loan & Building Ass'n.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge Streets

GEO. W. LOOMIS, G. M. NATTINGER, W. R. ADAIR, Sec'y and Treas. Asst. Sec'y. President.

Assets \$2,287,000.00

Reserve \$57,000.00

Kong; 300 Chinese drowned; July 28, 1908. Steamship Prudentia, lost on voyage to

Argentina; August 9, 1908. Norwegian steamship Folgefouden, sunk; nany lives lost; August 23, 1906.

Steamship, total wreck, in Carribean sea; September 16, 1908. Steamship sunk near Amoy; 200 drowned;

November 5, 1968. Steamer Archimides, lost in Baltic sea; drowned; November 5, 1908. Steamship Finance, sunk by steamhip

November 26, 1908. Steamship San Pablo, sunk off Phillippines; 100 drowned; November 27, 1908. Steamship Ginsel Maru, wrecked off

growned; December 13, 1906. Steamship Soo City, foundered off New Foundland; crew lost; December 4, 1908.

NINE FOOT SHEETS.

Weeping Water Republican: The bill to move the state capital to Kearney will become a law when the one regulating the ength of hotel sheets to nine feet, and no more than twenty-five bedbugs to one bed, s safely passed.

Hastings Tribune: That the Nebraska traveling men are going to be heard in the Moon Davis, who died recently at her lety for the next flash. On each ship the legislature this session is evidenced by the operators were watching, for something of bill for the regulation of hotels. This bill popular southern woman, but a social leader moment had plainly happened to cause the will undoubtedly become a law, and when of New Orleans. Her latest book, "The operator on the Republic to violate eti- it does then the weary traveler can look Moons of Balbanca," was published in quette of wireless and break in thus on for all the cicanliness and comforts of home at any hotel in Nebraska.

Fairbury Gazette: A member of the legislature named Sink has introduced a bill providing for the length of sheets on hotel beds and for a system of inspection as to the sanitary condition of hotels. While on three letters together are a cry for help- the surface it has the appearance of freak general ambulance call of the deep sea. legislation, no one who has traveled in this "C Q D-C Q D." called the wireless out state can deny the necessity of such a measure. Some people will not be decent until forced to be.

Blue Springs Sentinel: From the number of bills introduced on the subject, it looks as though hotels were coming in for their for him, do you? Well, why not settle an "6:40 a. m.—Rammed by unknown ship full share of attention at the hands of the wenty-six miles south of Nantucket. Latitude 40.17, longitude 70."

as though hotels were coming in the hands of the full share of attention at the hands of the present legislature. The Bryan Traveling Millionaire—Great Caesar, no. People who draw annuities never die."—Chicago Tribune. twenty-six miles south of Nantucket. present legislature. The Bryan Traveling Immediately the shore operator sent out length and they must never be put on the Witness what a strong and lovable personality, governed by tact and common sonality, governed by tact and common the message, letting all other vessels the sense, can do. Mr. Tatt has completely within the zone, 200 to 300 miles from the have a separate towel and bedbugs must congressmen who don't like Roosevelt." hike to Colorado. If all the reforms asked for are accomplished, it will be finer travel-

ing than staying at home. Beatrice Sun: The traveling men are lob bying for some needed legislation. They want the upper sheet upon the hotel bed to be three feet longer than the lower sheet. They want sheets to be clean, and they also demand clean towels. Flushed with success on their hotel law, they have secured the introduction of a bill to wider the scope of the pure food, drug and dairy laws. This will give the food commissioner power to examine into the condition of the kitchens of hotels and restaurants and to prosecute proprietors of such places who do not come up to the standard of cleanlyess. The traveling men are getting particular, and are reaching out to get the laws they want.

York Times: So far some very important measures have been brought before the present legislature. There is a bill requiring sheets to be nine feet long. It seems a od many of the members of the present legislature do not know much about sheets their experience with them having been confined to the infrequent visits to their wives' folks. There is talk of a law requiring shirts to be made longer, but the exact length has not been fully decided. It is said that half an inch added to the shirts of all Chinamen would greatly enhance the price of cotton, and there is a strong suspicion that these measures are proposed by

state are asking for the passage of two measures. One of these provides a standard of accommodations at hotels, for lean sheets and towels. The other secks to make effective the law requiring fire escapes on hotels. The Omaha papers have undertaken to laugh the first one out of the legislature by denominating it as freak legislation. Yet it is nothing of the kind, Fate has ordained that the traveling man must spend at least five-sevenths of his life on the road. In those cities and towns where there is competition it is possible to get good accommodations at hotels, but in nany places he is given scant accommodations. If any considerable portion of the legislators has had experience in journeying from town to town, and taking hotels as they come, there will be no doubt about the passage of this bill.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A. O. Calhoun, of Victor, is Missouri's honey king. He has 5,000 pounds of honey from the summer flow and as much more

will be collected this fall. New Jersey justice is peculiar in that it seeks to ascertain whether an accused man is guilty or innocent, rather than to devise ways of getting him out of a scrape, One of the grievances of Mrs. Clark Black of Chicago, who sued for divorce, Georgic off Bandy Hook; four lives lost; was that she was compelled early every morning to curl her husbands long milky

mustache. Among projected army improvements was one for the climination of the faithful Wel Hal Wel, and crew and passengers mule, but the feeling prevailed that without the mule the army would not be quite

a real army and the mule stays. Ex-Governor John C. Sheppard has been telling the Bar association of South Carolina that in his opinion the effective, satisfactory administration of justice would be greatly promoted by permitting trial judges to deal with the facts as well as the law in their charges to the jurors, and by doing away with the requirement that

a jury's verdict must be unanimous Mrs. M. E. M. Davis, affectionately known throughout the south as "Mollie home in New Orleans, was not only a September. Her other books include "The Price of Silence." "The Little Chevaller." "The Queen's Garden," and "The Wire Cutters.

SMILING REMARKS.

"Does your husband play poker?"
"I don't know," answered young Mrs.
orkins. "From what I hear he simply
ts up to the table and enjoys seeing sits up to the table and enjoys seem other people contend for what he puts up.

-Washington Star.

His Legal Adviser-That distant relative

don't like Roosevelt. Cleveland Plain-Dealer

Mr. Poots-Has yo' had de pleasure of seein' Brudder Bump's new wife? What does yo' think of her, sah? sah. I doesn't Spradley-Um-well, to be cricketal, nor way; but it do 'pear to me like he must-uh done won the lady at a shootin' match.— Daughter-Harry is going to be a good

son-in-law to you, pa. Even now he is making plans to help you bear the loss of your child. Father—Humph. I do believe he is mak-ing plans for me to help support my loss. nore American.

"So you are encouraging your wife to "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton.
"But I thought you disapproved of the ovement?"
"Well, it occurred to me that if anying could discourage suffrageties in thing could discourage suffragettes in general it would be Henrietta turned loose, giving them a piece of her mind."—Wash-lagton Star,

NOVELIST OF CACTUS CENTER.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican. We was visited in Cactus by a classic featured gent Who said he was a writer and informed us On securin' local color for a novel or real

Where the picturesque cowpuncher wins the achoolma'am for a wife. So we took him to the Bar X, where we

He hustled wood for fires till his arms was most broke off.

And he hollered at the milch cows till he nearly got a cough.

And when he says, "Beg pardon—but trot out your western big,"

Old Six Gun says, "Keen workin'—this is all the west there is."

"Fer it's time to teach you writers," goes on Six Gun. speakin' stern.
"That the lane of western flotion is most due to take a turn;
There ain't no hullsale shootin's allus goin' on out here,
'Cause the bad men up and vanished when we lost the old frontier.

"So," said Six Gun, "jest keep workin' and a-workin', nail and tooth,
Till you're sure that when you're writin' you can tell the world the truth";
But that night the writer vanished, and the Bar X was forsook,
And we're wonderin' in Cactus if he'll ever write his book.

ORANGES from 5,000 California Groves

When you eat oranges for health, you should have When you eat them for taste, you want the best. When you ask for "Sunkist"-you get the best.

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Try this recipe for Lemon Sherbet: Rub the yellow rind of five lemons with h pound of loaf sugar. Crush the sugar to powder, put it into a sauce pan with a pist of water and simmer gently until sugar is dissolved. When cold, add the strained juice of the lemons. Take out the rind and serve in sherbet glasses. (Will serve seven persons.)

seedless.