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Thirty-third Street.
Washington—735 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed: Omaha lee, Editorial Department. REMITTANCES.

Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 3-cent stamms resolved Only 3-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.: George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn. 12....40,840 49,080 49,160 42,490 42,240 40,800 14 ... 42,220 40,510 16. 43,550 49,450 17. .40,200 42,250 42,810 19. 42,050 42,880 42,250 30. 40,300 2148,050 40,500 49,710 Returned copies

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of November, 1909.

(Seal.)

M. P. WALKER.
Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Not total

Dally average

The rear admirals seem all to the fore in denying Cook.

Wonder if Judge Dean realizes now how the democratic bunch used him to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

Anyway, if he is defeated Judge Sullivan can point to the fact that he said in advance he didn't want it very badly.

Garden of Eden" as "just opened." There is, of course, some snake in the announcement.

The frequency of surgical operations on modern liners makes it timely to re-Knife on the Ocean Wave."

Strange, isn't it, that all this trouble in the management of our Nebraska insane asylums should wait for a democratic governor before breaking out?

Omaha's bank clearings for the week show up an increase of 44 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. That looks like real busi-

answer Ig Dunn puts in for himself in his contempt case will be mildness itself compared to the brief that started the rumpus.

thus far appears about evenly divided.

With Rockefeller fighting the hook-

If the Delawarean experiment of growing potatoes in barrels continues to result in such prolific production, it soon will be possible for any family to the suffragists, when militant actividrop a tuber in a keg and raise a full ties of the one-time gentler sex are meal.

is safe to assume that "The Lily," nearly forty years, and where in the about to be imported from Paris for beginning it was prophesied that the American stage, is one of the species that toils not, but does spin man, would proceed to dominate his gossamer webs.

the background.

passed to carry them, that it will take alone in the pursuit of politics and its verification to make sure. Bond buybe issued.

Wanted, a New Registration Law.

Omaha in the recent election is undoubtedly to be charged in large part to the unduly burdensome registration law which Nebraska has on its statute books. The Nebraska law requires man may reside continuously in one place all his life and vote at every primary and at every election; and still remain under the necessity of registering anew every year.

This requirement of registration in the cities is for the very proper purpose of making sure that no one is permitted to vote who is not legally entitled to do so and to insure the ballot against fraud. But we should be able to accomplish this laudable object without making the exercise of the suffrage so inconvenient or so harassing as to make the alternative of shirking this highest duty of citizenship more attractive than its performance.

There is no good reason why, in a city like Omaha, there should not be George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of October, 1909, was as follows: tion of registration, supplemented with 41,730 a single day for registration revision 40,330 through boards sitting in the various 41,990 voting districts. This permanent any two spots on God's footstool. board should record changes of residence as reported to it, erase the 42,000 names of people who may have died or swallow anything Dr. Bryan may pre-42,070 moved away and add those of new- scribe. comers or voters just coming of age. 1.303.040 In addition to advertising the names 9,670 erased, it should be enough to have the registration lists submitted to the vari-ous political organizations for check-41,791 ing and to require personal appearance challenged for good and substantial that anyone will get it away from him. CRUSES

aw, not another amendment to the he says: present patchwork. Such a law ought to be carefully prepared with a view to materials or finished products. making it really workable, and when so prepared it ought to be enacted by that his program contemplates retainthe next legislature without any oppo- ing the duties on finished products irresition

Holding Our Foreign Trade.

large share of its energies to maintain ocrat has any right to go further than an open door in the far east, it appears Mr. Bryan. But, as he says he believes that our commercial interests are in a in the binding force of platforms, all keeps many men from going the way which considerable measure neglecting the he has to do is to add that he believes Mr. Astor is alleged to have chosen. opportunities which that open door is in letting Colonel Bryan write the platintended to provide. Consular reports forms, and then he will be entitled to reveal an astonishing lack of enter- be admitted to the Bryan regiment as Charleston is advertising "the prise on the part of our manufacturers a member in good standing. in this direction, and it is evident that Americans must give this market more democratic party together on a pracattention if they would not see it dominated by other nations.

In cotton goods, for instance, Manvise the title of the old song to "A the United States, but of late English have the 2-cent fare law set aside asto be due only in part to the cheapness of the Japanese goods, for they are admittedly inferior in quality, but chiefly because of the fact that America still supplies the Manchurian market through Chinese dealers in Manchagia, who draw upon stocks held in Shanghai. The obvious remedy for this is the establishment of an American jobbing center in Manchuria with direct It's dollars to doughnuts that the shipments. Such a close relationship could not fail to develop vast trade throughout Manchuria, which not only favors American cotton goods if it can eliminate the Shanghai commission and storage charges, but is also re-The Maine woods, ringing with the ported as eager for American stoves, usual autumnal reports, are providing lamps, plows, harrows and cultivators. their accustomed deer for man and In these and in many other lines, all man for deer. The count of carcasses that seems to be needed is close cultivation of the field and direct trade

connections. With the one bar to progress so worm, Carnegie combatting pellagra, clearly pointed out, the remedy ought likely to advise their boys not to stay and Mrs. Sage contributing to the anti- to be speedily applied, and the Mantuberculosis campaign, it threatens to churian commerce of the United States be a hard winter for the germ family. made the envy of all other manufacturing nations.

Lessons of Co-education.

In this day of violent agitation by apt to give the impression that modern thought and higher education are A dispute over a horse trade is re- making woman more of an opponent sponsible for a riot call responded to than a co-worker of man, it is worth by a whole squad of police. In early while to look into the records of ad-Omaha days a dispute over a horse vanced womanhood in some center. where the experiment has been long established. Such a fountain-head is the University of Wisconsin, where co-In the present state of the drama, it education has been practised for woman, given equal opportunities with established field.

An advanced woman, summarizing One of the eastern roads having the results both in the Wisconsin unidemonstrated in a full-speed collision versity and among the graduates, finds savers for the passengers, it would tained his chosen domination as of seem to be the part of good finance as old. For instance, woman has steadily the American people, and that has well as of humanity for other lines to diverged from political economy, though at first attracted by the idea the things that have been the matter that therein might lie her emancipa- with it. His personal faith was well We have to thank the striking pastry tion from thraidom, but after a little expressed when he advised the young makers of New York for a Thanks- investigation, she concludes that the giving novelty at the White House, prerogatives of her own sex yield her gives you the courage to look the that direction, and that, moreover, there They are going to present to Mr. Taft something better than she discovers in world squarely in the face and say, 'I a gigantic mince pie that promises to the prerogatives of masculinity, and am everything a man ought to be, and be such a bird of a pie as to put Mr. she declines to trade. Therefore we nothing a man ought not to be.' Live has reached the stage of a single cor-Vose's annual Rhode Island turkey in behold, in college, and in after life, the life that promises you an upman maintaining his leadership in holstered seat in the amen corner of practical and hard-headed affairs, nu- that happier and more glorious world So close is the vote on the bonds to merically and vitally at the fore in the he two-thirds line, which must be serious business of life, and virtually

ramifications. ers are proverbially exacting about all | Woman, however, as from the begin- of the Philippines, President Taft has it. Present greed may as well abandon the preliminaries to a bond issue so ping, is steadfast to the more orna- not only satisfied his own judgment that the city authorities will do well mental or aesthetic occupations and concerning the fitness of the incumbto have no loophole if the bonds are to interests, leaving the political and eco- ent, but he has also placated that par- on fair terms. Their absolute unregulated talking about the scarcity of land for them he has a wonderfully stalwart and nomic problems for the men. Where ticular form of New England opposi- ownership it can never have

man shuns belies-lettres and other ele-The light vote in Omaha and South gant studies or pursuits, woman neg-

of thorough experiment and long exvarious election districts, respectively, daughters will continue to be the comon specified days, four in number. A plement of the nation's sons, rather arduous of their reforms. than arrayed against them.

One More Recruit.

Colonel Bryan's army of tariff re-

It will be remembered that the color bearer is Congressman Sulzer of Tammany hall, who rushed to the front at the first notice and accepted service

under Colonel Bryan's own conditions. The Tammany congressman was followed by three others, each, however, insisting on adopting his own style of

The democratic congressman from duties from the necessaries of life and fight it out afterward as to what constitutes life's necessities.

The fire-eating member from Arkansas invokes Divine Will to commission the democratic party to abolish all obstacles to absolute free trade between course. There was no alternative,

The democratic congressman from Missouri is willing to shut his eyes and

And now comes the fifth recruit in the person of Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texas. Young Mr. Sheppard has most agreeable and winning He inherited his seat in conways. gress on the death of his father, who only of those whose qualifications are had it before him, and he has no fear Nebraska needs a new registration stood Colonel Bryan's position, because

and from any standpoint, whether on raw

Colonel Bryan should repeat to him spective of any incidental protection they may confer. Mr. Sheppard says While our government is devoting a He ought to know that no good dem-

Let the good work of getting the tical tariff program go on.

Attorney General Thompson in his churia had been buying chiefly from answer to a petition of the railroads to inroads upon that trade. This appears impaired railway revenues, but in-If he can only convince the railroads of that fact they will dismiss their suit.

> Renewal of the contest over the estate left by Count Creighton warrants reitoration of a remark made at the projected, that if the count had only would have made his bequests to all those lawyers direct.

It is said that during the state teacheight teachers were compelled to bunk together in one room. Must have been almost as overcrowded as some of the

Changeable habits of employment are inevitable in a country where the presidential term is limited to four years and where men of energy are too long in any one place, regardless of the adage about the rolling stone. It is unusual, therefore, and somewhat refreshing, to contemplate the distinction of a man who has filled one office with great personal happiness and with much good to the world at large for half a century. The circumstance inspiring this reflection is the retirement from the faculty of Columbia university of Dean Van Amringe at the close of fifty years of service, during which he has been a personal real standing in a community is established by his nickname—the dean is affectionately known as "Van Am," college cheer among Columbia men all

Kansas has lost one of its most aggressive good citizens, and western lessly outspoken editors, in the death private enterprise under government regu-

of Thomas B. Murdock of Eldorado. He was one of the unique group that men of his state: "Live the life that the natural tendency of the times is in beyond the grave

tion to the administration of the islands which has centered in Massachulects the very matters into which the setts, for Mr. Forbes is a Bay Stater by militant suffragists would drive them. birth, a Harvard graduate, and a This demonstration from the field grandson of Emerson, a trinity which ought to satisfy the most orthodox perience will encourage the country's Puritan. In addition, he has for years personal appearance each year before multitude of old-fashioned housewives been identified with the progressive a board of registrary, sitting in the and mothers in the faith that their doings in the Philippines, and has personally conducted some of the most camp in Washington until congress sup-

Back to the Junk Pile.

Washington Post. All chips have been removed from po litical shoulders throughout the country, form has this week enlisted one more and the fighting language stored for the next time

> Beat Him to It. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Commander Peary is about to begin his eries of North pole lectures. It can not be denied that Dr. Cook beat him to the ecture platform.

Nebraska Back in Line. Philadelphia Press

Nebraska, too, abandons Bryan, and reerses the majority of a year ago. This will not interfere with a "national figure." Massachusetts wants to go before the What is the loss of a state more or less country with a promise to remove the to a man like Bryan, who has been losing states for thirteen years.

> Political Salvation. Philadelphia Ledger,

San Francisco went into the campaign with the cry "Save San Francisco," each faction having in mind its salvation from the other fellow. It has been saved, of

Knowledge as a Prize Winner.

Boston Transcript. Amid the scoffs and jeers of the natives, the Long Island railroad established two year it has taken twenty-four first prizes at the county fairs, and the local attitude | the voice of the people of their districts. has now changed to a desire to know how it is done.

Simplifying City Government. Philadelphia Press.

Boston has decided to concentrate civic power in a mayor, elected once in four Mr. Sheppard must have misunder- years, and a city council of nine. This is the tendency of the day, and the course of city elections over the country show from San Francisco castward the grave I am opposed to protection in any sense difficulty of securing good city administration with frequent elections for many officers.

Value of Publicity.

Chicago Tribune. "Why all this fuse about one's private affairs?" asked John Jacob Astor when he was appealed to for information conhe would go further than Mr. Bryan. cerning his wife's application for a divorce. There are many people who will agree with Mr. Astor in the opinion that it is none of the public's business. Nevertheless, it is the fear of publicity that

Discarding His Old Love.

Springfield Republican. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., long democratic candidate for the presidency." Mr. Mack is chairman of the democratic this radical demograt seems to be turning with hope to Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, though as yet he is uncomfrom Mr. Mack's utterance.

MEASURING THE COST.

Disbursements for Pensions for Serv ice in American Wars. Philadelphia Record.

War is hell," said General Sherman whilst we were in the heat and stress of our great civil conflict. But not he, no any other of the participants in that frighthad an inkling of what was to come he ful struggle, fully measured the cost. The curred in carrying it on. The current annual report of the pension commissioner gives the following statement of disbursements for pensions from the beginning of

the government: War of the revolution (esti-War of 1812 (service pension), Indian wars (service pension) War with Mexico (service pen-3,686,461,840

Regular establishment \$3,913,083,501 Total The above total does not include the pension payments for the present fiscal year, which will increase the amount to over \$4,000,000,000. Since the war was ended there has been no reason to modify the terse opinion of General Sherman. He knew what he was talking about.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT. Clear Exposition of Governmen Policies.

Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the government'

chief forester, is out in a letter on the conservation of water power that may serve to clear the atmosphere somewhat. blessing to hosts of young men start- Mr. Pinchot denies that he is in favor of ing on their triumphant way. A man's delaying the exploitation of new water powers in any way, but, on the contrary favors rapid development by private enterprise and private capital. He is insis tent only that any grants made by the and that sobriquet is equivalent to a government be for a limited period, such as fifty years, so that these powers shall not be given away in perpetuity.

The experience of the government reclamation of irrigable lands has demonstrated, if demonstration were needed, that public works of that kind are far more economically and effectively carried on by lation than when undertaken by the government Itaelf. Its every movement de layed and impeded by red tape, the government moves in such matters with in credible slowness, and when it does move the expenses are multiplied many times b official extravagance and waste.

While Mr. Pinchot does not contend tha a great water power trust is actually in process of formation, he points out that is already community of interest among large power companies extending over wide porate interest controlling the water rights of a vast region. The great point, the vital point, is that

the government shall retain ownership of these vast natural benefits, for posterity It is useless to cry, let posterity take care In the appointment of Cameron of itself. The American mind totally re-Forbes to the post of governor general jects that cold doctrine. It will not have the idea of gatting absolute possession of what belongs to all the people for all time. The use of the water powers it can have the intensive methods of farming, and stop nied that in the house rules as he applies

Washington Life

Short Sketches of Incidents and Episodes that Mark the Progress of Events at the Mational Capital.

The '200 deep waterway boosters" autherised by the New Orleans convention to plies the wherewith to "dig her deep through Dixle," can hardly fall to make an impression. But numbers do not count in results as effectively as the backfire methods of modern lobbying. The Phila- struck down in an instant, and the opendelphia Press gives editorial prominence to the lobbying system that impresses Washington, and how radically it differs from the ways of bygone days. Money was the motive power then. It is equally necessary today, but it works in less dangerous ways. It is clean money and is spent legitimately. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars," says the Press, "have been spent in securing laws that are now on the statute books. This money was used for educational purposes, and it was not used tricts as to be the necesity of such laws. "It has been estimated that the reclamation act cost its original advocates no less than \$150,000 For years systematic and the people of the country with the justice and necessity of government aid for irrigation. The lecture platform, pamphlets and

periodicals were all used. A popular sentient was aroused and congress responded. "This is up-to-date lobbying. It is the nethod used by the advocates of every important general piece of legislation. It is also used by the opponents of such legislation. Its purpose is not to work directly upon the congressmen in Washington, but to work upon their constituents and convince the latter that it is to their interest question that an adequate amount of phyexperimental farms several years ago. This to have certain laws passed. If the constituents are convinced they will do the ball. None of the other games is subject and twenty-three second and third prizes rest. Few congressmen refuse to listen to to the objections which apply to it.

> Most persons in the big cities have seen, sually on top of federal buildings, a little instrument which in some respects resembles a "horizontal windmill"-disks or balls revolving rapidly around a spindle. When the wind is blowing sufficiently hard to make one pull his hat on tight these little disks or balls revolve so rapidly that they appear to be a circular streak. The instrument is called an anemomete

> It is used to record the velocity of the wind, and up to last week it has performed its task faithfully, with never a hitch. A few days ago, however, when a typhoon swept over the Philippines, one of the in struments was called upon to register such an enormous velocity that it balked. I was blown off its feet, so to speak. The machine recorded a wind velocity up to 135 miles an hour and then it stopped. Tha was the limit. No provision has been made to register the speed of a flash of lightning As a result Prof. Willis Moore, weather bureau chief, has turned his attention to the construction of a machine on a new principle designed to withstand any storm.

The death rate among the retired general officers of the army during the last few weeks exceeds that of any other period of friend of the Nebraskan, says: "I do equal length, and is spoken of as "startnot believe that Bryan will be the next ling" by the elder officers. No less than seven general officers have died within as many weeks. These were Lieutenant Gennational committee because Mr. Bryan did eral Henry C. Corbin, 67 years of age; not object to his holding that place. Now Major General Elwell S. Otis, 71; Major General Alfred E. Bates, 67; Major General O. O. Howard, 79; Major General Robert P. Hughes, 76; Brigadier General R. C. Drum, mitted to any candidate. Mr. Harmon's St. and Brigadier General Astred S. Kimball, and Japanese houses have been making serts that the reduced fares have not party regularity is unchallenged, and all 69. Although some of these officers were a most conservative estimate of the amount selves. wings of the party might be able to unite long past middle life, in less than half of sent by immigranta to their former homes The corporation commission is made the on him. This, at least, is a fair inference the cases can their deaths be attributed abroad would be \$1,000,000,000 in the twenty court of arbitration. The constit to causes incident to advanced age. Altogether forty-nine retired officers have died

Book," which has been published biennally since 1817, was of over four thousand pages in two large volumes in 1905 Before 1817 the germ of the publication had been appearing for over twenty years in the shape of simple lists of government clerks transmitted to congress by civil war has, indeed, cost more since it the secretaries, but in that year provision was ended than all the direct expenses in- was made for issuing regularly a complete register. There was a time when the blue book was a convenient size for the pocket, though containing a full ros-

During Washington's administration the secretaries of State, Treasury and War, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton 45,757,306 and Henry Knox, transmitted the names of their clerks to congress, and in 1793 Secretary Hamilton forwarded to congress a general list of clerks, agents and employes on the government rolls. This latter, being printed, was the first blue book or register. The government was then it Philadelphia, and in the three departments there were less than 150 names, twothirds being in the treasury.

The tide of official travel is setting Washingtonward this week for the first time in three months. The city is still practically deserted by high place holders -an almost unprecedented condition this late in the autumn-but the signs of a general return begin to appear. ue to the prospective arrival of Presi- trick. Anybody can do it. dent Taft November 10. Since congress adjourned. August 7, the

taking vacations or deleg their work at retaries and bureau chiefs have followed suit to an unusual degree.

The president in the course of his long when he walks into the brand-new offices. now as good as completed. It is taken for pone the contemplated trip to Panama bebling of congress and the great amount of December. There will be but three and a half weeks in which to prepare his annual message and hold the numerous po- out on time. litical conferences that generally precede a session of congress.

There are 236 varieties of chrysantheis a beautiful pink. The President Roose- member of the Tribe of Scribe. velt, a last year's variety, is a pale pink. That so many men have abandoned liter-The Colonel Ducroslet is one of the best ature for the law, medicine and other easy are the distinguishing characteristics of would rather fall in one thing than the Bayonnante. One of the most beauti- another. ful of all the specimens is the Fidelity, a large white bloom.

Back to the Simple Life.

Sloux City Tribune. in southern Nebraska is doing, it is time farming purposes.

IS IT WORTH IT!

Tragedies on Foot Ball Field Force Question to the Front. Washington Post.

Two picked young men chosen from among many competitors for their superior mentality and excellent physique, one at Annapolis, and one at West Point. are lying, the one brutsed, broken, and probably dying, the other dead, from injuries received in recent foot ball games. Who can measure the grief to their famyoung fellows, full of vigor and promise, the pride and joy of those who loved them ing careers replete with hope to them and coming benefit and credit to the country they had elected to serve, forever closed?

And for what? We are told the game develops manliness courage, alertness, endurance, and physical strength, and furnishes one of the best forms of outdoor exercise. There have never been tacking, long before foot ball became the leading subject in the curricula of the time, plenty of men in the in Washington. It was spread out over army and navy and in civil life possessing the whole broad land. It was used in an abundance of all these qualities to educating the voters in congressional dis- carry them and the country through any emergency they have been called on to

Admitting that foot ball does to some extent foster manly traits, it must not valuable work was carried on to impress be forgotten that it also develops very brutal and unmanly ones, that even the most rigid rules and penalties have not been sufficient to wholly suppress sing. been sufficient to wholly suppress slugging, unfairness, and a determination to win by foul means if necessary. That it has tended and does still tend to unduly magnify and exalt mere physical prowess. setting up a misleading and harmful standard among young men whose primary object should be proficiency in their studies, there can be no question, and there is no sical training can be secured without foo

Every year numbers of young fellows are slaughtered and maimed "to make an American holiday." Is it worth it? If we must have such spectacles, why not ing to annul the 2-cent fare law of that turn to the bull fight, which we are so state in the United States court at Guthrie, government, at least, should say that must prove that the constitution of Oklayoung men it takes in charge to educate, homa is unconstitutional. and on which it must rely on in the future,

AMERICA BLESSES THE WORLD.

Opportunity in the New Has Done for the Old. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

which we do not remember to have seen before.

It is stated that during the last twenty porations. ears more than \$640,000,000 has been transmitted by money orders to foreign coun-

institutions give to the ordinary man families of the senders. It made easy the old age of fathers and mothers worn with the operation of the road, to make that toil. It brought wives and children to rejoin the husbands and fathers. It kept thousands of sisters from desperation or worse in the harder conditions of othe lands. It was charity that was not alms -the loving kindness of the family.

And the gifts that the American opportunity has enabled millions of its workers n the ranks to send back to their old homes have done more to lift the burden from weary shoulders, to bring peace to anxious minds and to comfort sore hearts than all the "agitations" and "movements have done in the same period or in any other period.

Those are but words that trouble the ear and die upon the air. Here are those fruits of human kindness-their garnering possible in this blessed land of ours by humble hands as in no other-that make life worth living.

ON MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

The Simplest of Tasks in the Opinion of Those Who Don't Know. Washington Star.

Men who make newspapers sometimes be lieve that their profession is an exacting one. They are wrong. It is the simplest calling. Making a newspaper is an easy

A lawyer with only a diploma and brass sign, who would lose a suit even if nine members of the cabinet have been the other side was ready to confess judgment, will tell you how to run a newspahome most of the time. Assistant sec- per. A physician who would send his patient to the morgue before the prescription has been filled will know all the fine points of making a newspaper. An actor journey has kept up with more important who never earned any other plaudit than a work, but a big grist will be awaiting him soft tomato will give instructions in handling the world's news. Any old lady who knows enough to get off a street car backgranted in Washington that he will post- ward has positive opinions on the press. Even a society person who never paid anycause of the brief time before the assem- thing but a call or made anything but a visit or did anything but a tailor knows work he should dispose of before early how stupid those men are who write "stories," edit "copy," wrestle with "heads" that won't fit and get the paper

One reason for the universality of perfec tion in this trade, among those who do not work at it, is that everybody has been employed in it. It is a most unusual thing to ums on exhibition at the Department of meet a man who, when the occasion seems Agriculture's annual show this year, ripe, will not say "I used to be a newspaeighty-five of which have never been dis- per man myself." Every time a man works played before. Lovers of flowers come his country editor for a puff on the from all over the country to view and strength of a big pumpkin he graduates study this exhibit. One of the interesting in journalism. When he writes a "piece" varieties is the President Taft, a large for the Squash County Clarion about "a white ball-shaped bloom, similar to the most enjoyable entertainment" he com-Fidelity. The William Jennings Bryan pletes his post-graduate course in newspais also white and similar to the President per work, and when he writes a communi-Taft, except the bloom is not so round and cation on both sides of the paper to the the plant grows higher. The Edith Root editor he becomes a thirty-third degree

of the yellows. The quill-shaped petals watks of life simply shows that many men

New York Tribune

Speaker Cannon denied in New Orleans the other evening that he was When a man can raise a family and get colossus bestriding 400 members of conrich on 20 acres of land, like that chap gress and 20,000,000 of people." Mr. Cannon may not have been designed by nature to to quit the strenuous life and resort to serve as a colossus, but it cannot be despreading pair of legsy

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Pankhurst wants to know if the wonen of this country could not march on Washington, Certainly they could, but

New York editors generally do not seem to appreciate the self-sacrifleing spirit which one of their number exposed to the axe and already scarified neck.

William Lane Carson, who died at Ram sey, Ill., was a grandson of Samuel Carson who came to America from Ireland at the illes and friends to see such splendid age of 16, and fought with Braddock's army throughout its disastrous campaign. Deacon Stillman has just celebrated his fortieth year of service on the New York Sun staff, but still sits up with the youngest cub after the paper has gone to press and talks about the wonderful days of old.

For the first time in years the Turkish legation in Washington is real busy. The assumption that Turks, Syrians and Arnenians were not "white men" in the meaning of the naturalization law induced the embassy to sit up and take notice. Mrs. Indiana Hogan, 104 years old, and her son Levi Howard, 71 years old, whom

she characterizes as "my baby," passed through Kansas City the other day enroute for Anabel, Mo., to the Ozark regions, where they are going for the son's health. They are discovering at Washington that Prof. A. P. Andrew, of Harvard, lately appointed director of the United States mint wrote once upon a time in sharp criticism

taries Shaw and Gage. Miss Ethel Wharton is the nurse herone of Wales, and the first British woman to receive the Carnegie medal for hero sm. All Great Britain knows of the valor of her deed, but in Wales she is enshrined in the heart of every mother-for she risked her life and became a crippie to save a baby.

UNIQUE LEGAL CONTEST.

Attempt to Show Oklahoma Constitution is Unconstitutional. Kansas City Star.

The Oklahoma railroads are attemptready to criticise, but which, as a rule, and in heir fight against low fares they kills only bulls? Is it not time that the are confronted by a unique situation. They

In other states the roads have been able shall not be subject to such risks? If to attack the 2-cent laws as antagonistic for no higher or better reason these ac- to the constitutional rights of the corporcidents involve an economic loss to the ations. In Oklahoma the constitution pro government from which it should protect vides that the railroads may charge only two cents per mile for carrying passengers. So that, instead of the usual plea that the reduced fares are unwarranted by the organic law of the state, the railroads must show that the demand of the organic law is unwarranted by conditions

The contest is certain to attract atten-The annual report of the auditor of the tion because the result of the suit filed by Postoffice department-its financial report the railroads may have a potent influence -contains the usual statistics of the money in the solution of the rate problem. It preorder business. One tabulation is made sents, also, the interesting feature of involving the sovereign power of a state to adopt its own method of regulating cor-The evident intent of the constitution

makers of Oklahoma was to reverse the tries. It is remarked that most or all of legal conditions surrounding the question this money is evidently the surplus earn- of rate regulation; to remove the obstacle ings of immigrants employed in the United of "constitutional rights" so frequently injected into such lawsuits to delay and often The inference is plainly correct. Ordi- defeat the state in putting into effect nary mercantile transactions are not con- statutes enacted by the legislatures in reducted through the postoffice, whose money sponse to public demand for lower rates, order business is limited to small sums. Therefore they made the 2-cent fare the And when we consider the other means of standard passenger charges, and placed all sending money, and the amounts that are the responsibility for showing that this carried personally, it is easy to see that standard was unfair upon the roude-them-

And thus we see how America and the fare when the showing convinces the comopportunity of prosperity that American mission that the rate is unjust or confiscatory. But the railroads must produce all lighten the woes of the world. For this books and accounts of the corporations. noney-practically all of it-went to the establish the physical value of the property, and the actual investment involved in

showing. The Oklahoma railroads have appealed to the United States courts to declare this provision of the Oklahema constitution antagonistic to the federal constition If the Oklahoma document is upheld it will point the way for other states to the solution of a vexatious problem by constitutional amendments rather than statutory enactments.

A BUNCH OF SMILES.

Knicker-What is a foot ball? Bocker-A pisce of leather entirely sur-rounded by twenty-two men.-Judge.

Imogene—Why is it that so many weddings happen on Wednesday?
Esmeralda—Well, on Sunday everybody wants to sleep, you know; Monday is wash day, and Tuesday is froning day. Wednesday is the first day in the week when there's really any time for marrying.—Chicago Tribune.

"Marry me," pleaded the mere man, "and your slightest wish shall be granted." "But," queried the wise warpan "how "But," queried the wise woman, about the large ones?"-Detroit News, "Does your heart ever reach out for the mattainable?"

"No, but my hands do when my husband is not at home; there are three buttons in the back of my gown that I just cannot reach."—Houston Post. "What a beautiful head of hair you have, my dear."
"Do you like it?"
"Yes, indeed. Where did you buy it?"—
Detroit Free Press.

"Miss Prue has a theory for reforming the world."
"What is it?"
"That mothers ought to exchange children because they always have such strict ideas how other women's children should be brought up."—St. Louis Times.

"Gladys," reprimanded her stern father I am shocked! I actually saw you kiss "I am shocked! I actually saw you ki that tall young man with the long hair."
"Well, papa, he's an author," spoke "Miss Gladys with a pout.
"And what has that to do with it?"
"Why, papa, didn't you say with yo own ips that young authors should be ecouraged."—Chicago News. spoke up

'Clarence," she said, "what a splendid "Clarence," she said, "what a splendid minister to China you would make!"
"Wh-wby, Miss Dora?" he faltered.
"Recause, while you may he thinking deeply, you don't say anything."
Do you imagine that Clarence lost anytime in speaking out and telling the levely girl what was in his mind?
He did not, dear children.—Chlcago Record-Heraid.

THE RETURN.

John D. Wells in Buffalo News. When Johnnie went away to school He rigidly conformed to rule

At first he joined a college frat, And lost an arm and leg in that. And then he made the Delta Phis, Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes.

"rush" that launched the college year He was so good, and glad to please, That Johnnie made the team with east He left a band at Cleveland, O .-His strnum cracked at Baltimore

Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.; At every contest, win or yield. He left a portion on the field. Thus gradually he was bereft

little of the boy was left.