

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week \$1.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week 75c.

Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.

Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—Twenty-fourth and N. Council Bluffs—12 Scott Street.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department, 1300 Broadway.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Knackebush, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true and correct copy of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1909, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows include 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, Total.

Net Total... 1,312,330 Daily Average... 42,334 GEORGE B. KNACKEBUSH, Treasurer.

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

Yes, the loser of that \$30,000 neck-lace was an actress.

Money may melt the snow, but it also melts in the process.

It may be called hard coal because of the hard feelings and hard language it engenders.

Perhaps the dramatic critic found dead in Biloxi couldn't stand such a one-night stand.

It transpires that the good, old-fashioned winter that is upon us is playing no geographical favorite.

The question, "Why is an insurgent?" is almost as hard a nut to crack as the question, "What is a democrat?"

Wyoming is worried because the frozen country keeps the elk from drinking. That is calculated to distress an elk.

The recurring defeats of Mrs. Duff on Boston's school ticket make one wonder whether she is the Bryan of the Hub.

Some cities enforce a regulation against coasting across street car tracks. Omaha would do well to do likewise.

Indianapolis wants the Corn show. If Omaha is going to dispense with it, Indianapolis will be entitled to consideration.

It will be noticed, however, that the kaiser did not commit himself as to Shackleton's ability to reach the pole. No garlands.

The twin brothers seeking divorces from two sisters may be seeking a human application of the law that four of a kind beat two pair.

The suit over the Joslyn-Sutphen tract has not been decided, but by no means ended—so long as the lawyers see a chance for more fat fees.

As a letter writer Dr. Harry A. Foster is almost as much of a success as he is as a tooth carpenter. We have some samples of his chirography ourselves.

When Estrada and Madrid are not talking of flight they are talking of peace. Why not get together and revive the languishing commerce of Nicaragua on a practical basis?

When the inevitable thaw finally comes we may be able to measure the depth of the rich, brown earth which these dirt-hauling wagons are spreading over our pavements without let or hindrance.

The excitement among the eastern colleges over the hockey championship indicates that youth has not lost its interest in the fundamentals of the higher education, young Sids to the contrary notwithstanding.

If Rhode Island is successful in its suit against North Carolina for recovery on those repudiated reconstruction bonds, the incident will be apt to cause those southern governors to extend the time between drinks.

The only thing lacking now is an official declaration from Would-be Senator Al Rowan as to whether he wants to run as a "regular" or an "insurgent," or simply continue to be the preferred candidate of the corporations.

Insurgency.

The World-Herald makes bold to say that there are hundreds of thousands of insurgents all over this land, who are insurgents not because they are anarchists or demagogues, or Cannon batters, but insurgents because they are opposed to the measures which Mr. Taft, as the leader of his party, is advocating.

The democratic World-Herald's definition of republican insurgency is doubtless what the democrats would like to have accepted as the test, because the only hope of democratic success lies in arraignment of a considerable body of republicans against the republican president and his administration.

No other reason for insurgency will satisfy the democrats, because personal antagonisms may be removed and minor differences of opinion can be but transitory. The democratic organs have, therefore, been doing their best to lure so-called "insurgents" on to the point where they must line up with the democrats against the legislative program recommended by the president, and against republican policies generally.

It goes without saying that the leaders of the so-called insurgents at Washington insistently deny that this is the reason for, or the purpose of, their insurgency, and declare that they are fighting only against what they regard as a despotic system of rules governing the deliberations of the house.

When men get into a fight they usually seize whatever weapons are at hand, which may account for the Pinchot diversion.

The contest for political ascendancy, however, must continue to be between the republican party, represented by President Taft and his policies on one side and on the other side the democratic party, trying to stop the wheels of progress and embarrass the administration in a desperate hope of improving democratic chances for the presidential election of 1912.

Back to Nature. New York, witnessing the apparent success of Chicago's open-air schools in the dead of winter, is following suit, and has arranged to equip pupils of tuberculosis tendency with garments, foot-warmers and other bodily comforts while studying and reciting their lessons out of doors.

The Chicago enthusiasts report that the innovation is enjoyed by the children and that their health conditions are manifestly improved, so much so that medical attendance grows less and less, while children who habitually lost much time because of staying at home to be nursed for throat and kindred troubles are now able to attend all sessions.

The experiment is in too early a stage to warrant any serious conclusion, yet it is gaining advocates among those who have long urged mankind to get back to nature in his manner of living. Some types of school rooms are notoriously hotbeds of disease, and are the first source of germ propagation attacked in time of epidemic.

Yet it remains to be seen whether adequate ventilation and sanitation may not prove as effective as the more robust measures prescribed by the open-air system. Many children cannot withstand such vigorous reform, and there is grave question whether the raw and smoke-charged mid-winter air of the cities is as good for the lungs as the atmosphere that has had its chill and dampness removed by the scientific methods of the modern house.

Even rugged adults sometimes are choked and rendered ill by the conditions out of doors.

However, the success of the experiments now so ambitiously launched would tend to solve not only some of the perplexing problems of health, but also add to our general economical knowledge. Who can say that this is not a beginning of the abandonment of much of the indoor coddling to which we have made ourselves accustomed?

Perhaps man is on his way toward curtailing some of the expensiveness of living by these steps back to nature.

Vitality of Cities. Man, the great imitator of nature, closely copies his teacher in the repairing of ravages, as is illustrated graphically in the restoration of cities that have suffered destruction.

Our own centers of population are a ready reminder of this fact, the great fires of Boston, Chicago and Baltimore having served as a basis for the rebuilding of more stable and stately structures, and the case of San Francisco being a latter-day marvel of the vitality of cities.

We are prone to consider that these phoenix-like recoveries are due to American spirit, but occasionally we are reminded by the old world that the principle is universal. Messina, to point to a recent instance, has just reopened its ancient university, a significant mark of confidence in the future in spite of the wrecks of the past, and one of the indications that the old Sicilian port is again aggressively sharing in the world's commerce.

Truth is, cities are hard to kill. Slothfulness of public spirit, lack of municipal pride and push, will permit them to stagnate and flounder away into oblivion, victims of dry rot; but the municipality that is aggressive and progressive, survives every physical attack and gains strength and character and growth of population and prosperity, not only despite but also because of the antagonism of the elements. Messina is a fine example of this trait. Its original excuse for existence, a port of call and shipment directly in the path of a short-cut trade route, serves as well today, and the despoiled survivors of the terrible earthquakes, nothing daunted, have flocked back to their ruins and are rehabilitating the houses and their fortunes, while ships ply freely from its docks as of yore.

freely from its docks as of yore.

Fires and plagues and wars have devastated Venice, Lyons and even London, yet these and scores of others have risen from their ashes and their mourning and faced the future with hope and inspiration. The vitality of the city is a splendid testimonial to the dominant spirit of man.

Braving a Royal Volcano. Authorized affirmation of the betrothal of Princess Victoria Patricia, daughter of the duke of Connaught, to King Manuel of Portugal comes as another proof of the inveterate match-making ability of King Edward of England, whose niece is the bride-elect. Thus does another daughter of England march heroically forth to wear a crown, heroically because the throne of Portugal is one of those set on the brink of a crater, and the spouse of a monarch so parolously placed knows from the outset that the volcanic eruption may at any moment terminate her ascendancy.

Once before English royalty espoused Portuguese, when Charles II wedded Princess Catherine of Braganza, whose dowry included the possessions of Tangier and Bombay, but as the union was childless, the blood of the two nations has never been fused. The welding of this new alliance necessitates a removal of the bar of religious difference, as was accomplished in the case of Alfonso's bride, but such arrangements are only incidents in the lives of the creatures serving as pawns in the game of human destiny.

These marriages of English girls to foreign potentates extend the powerful influence of the British throne among the nations of Europe. Edward's daughter Maud is queen of Norway's king, while two of his nieces are consorts, respectively, of the rulers of Roumania and Spain. His sister was the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm.

And another link in the chain of nations is his own marriage to a princess of the royal blood of Denmark. Maud's bride will be the fourth of the recent English Victorias to wear a crown, for that was the name of the wife of Frederick III, a fact which seems to have been popularly lost sight of in the current agitation over Germany's naval program.

Like many another shrewd monarch, Edward has utilized the women of his royal family to serve the policies of the scepter, and Victoria Patricia has thus far been successfully sustained by Victoria of Spain, whose volcano almost engulfed her at the beginning. In the royal sport of ruling dynasties, it seems to be a case of a woman is only a woman, while a throne is always a throne.

The invitation list for the "insurgent" meeting called for Lincoln this week is being carefully guarded from the light of publicity. It would never do to extend a general invitation to all Nebraska republicans who subscribe to the declarations of the Chicago platform and are ready to help President Taft's administration carry them out.

The familiar case of Jack Spratt is recalled by the decision of Cleveland workmen to eat no meat and Yale students to buy no flowers. New Haven might ship the discarded "prom" decorations to the city by the lake, where the price of all greens is sure to rise when the vegetarian diet gets under way.

As the new president of the Commercial club Edgar Allen starts out with every promise of a notable and successful administration during the coming year. At any rate, there is reasonable assurance that he will not arrange to remove to California before his executive chair is warm.

Unable to find evidence to substantiate the magazine charges of an organized system of white slavery in New York, that much touted grand jury investigation is in danger of falling flat. It takes facts more than hearsay to support indictments.

And all the time that Philadelphia heiress was longing for excitement away from home, a Philadelphia clerk was saving up his stealings from his employer to "go to Paris to see the pretty women." Moral: There's no place like home.

Those knights of the knuckle who are planning to add to the festivities of that safe and sane Fourth of July are too busy reaping in the nightly nickels to pay much attention to knocking down to real work.

Mr. Calhoun has been so silent about it that the people had supposed he was in China by this time, but at the farewell banquet in Chicago he violated his policy of conservation of conversation.

Judging from "Bill" Brown's Jeremiads in the east about the dearth of farm products, "Jim" Hill in the west will have to look to his laurels.

What's the Use? Democratic harmony is getting a shave, hair cut and shampoo, and soon ought to be presentable.

Getting Close to the Mark. New York Tribune. The latest confident estimate of man's age on the earth is from \$6,000 to \$8,000 years. Why not be a little more definite and say from 6,000 to 8,000?

Landlubber Butts In. Landlubber Courier-Journal. James J. Hill says in his latest article on "Highways of Progress" that America cannot compete with foreigners whose ships on the Pacific are "government paid in one galleon or another and manned by cheap Mongolian labor. May the humble

landlubber inquire whether the Mongolian labor employed on other transpacific steamers is much cheaper than the Mongolian labor employed on the Pacific Mail Line steamers?

A Graceless Adversary. Cleveland Leader. These facts, obvious to any thinking man who will consider carefully the conditions which he knows exist, do not by any means cover the whole question.

And Why Mention It? Baltimore American. The American nation is the greatest on earth; none of us would for a moment permit that to be gained. And that is national self-exaltation. We are a nation of megalomaniacs; and we are nationally megalomaniacal. Why deny it?

Let No Guilty Man Escape. Philadelphia Record. Apparently attorney Wickersham has run down the thief that stole his very indelible stamp letter from his letter file. He should now get after the receivers, purchasers and publishers who make a market for such stolen wares. He should afterward kick himself.

Meanwhile, How Pares the Victim? Brooklyn Eagle. Early has now been adjudged a "probable leper" by a committee of doctors and lawyers, members of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence. This committee, however, has been referred to for further investigation and report. The question of how to show mercy to this poor victim of professional doubt remains to be settled also.

Hurrying to Pay Taxes. New York Times. Washington dispatches report a phenomenon not to say a portent. The corporation tax has been supposed to be one of the most unpopular taxes recently enacted. Possibly it was unpopular because of its merits and ought to be dear to all who do not pay it because of its hardships upon those who must pay it. However that may be, and although the tax is not due until June, some of the corporations which have been protesting against the tax are now hastening to pay it. The receipt of checks six months before they are due is not common, but in this case it is the privilege of all interest conjectures as to what the answer is.

Fascination of the Newspaper. Samuel G. Blythe in Leslie's. Newspaper work is essentially a business for men. Old men cannot stand the pace. And the further truth is that when a man gets old in newspaper work, unless he has specialized, he decreases in value to his employer instead of increasing. The younger you get in, the better it will be for you after you have acquired whatever knowledge you can afford and are ready to take a chance. I don't know how to get out. I have seen shoals of newspaper men get out into all sorts of jobs, from business down to politics, and they never do belong. Anyhow, the real writer never gets out of his game; and why should he, for his game is the best game in the whole world.

President Taft's Frankness. New York Evening Post. We used to talk about the "appalling frankness" of President Roosevelt, but Mr. Taft is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding his own in that regard. In his speeches, as in his other papers, he lays bare the workings of his own mind with the utmost simplicity. And in one particular he manifests a directness greater than that of any predecessor, even his immediate. We refer to the present straight-forward way in which he notifies congress that he has caused to be prepared the drafts of bills which he would like to see enacted. His quiet words are: "By my direction the attorney general has drafted a bill to carry out these recommendations." It is highly probable that other presidents have done just the same thing, but we doubt if any other ever announced it so openly. Yet Mr. Taft's manner is so calm, and his message is written so absolutely without heat, that we presume no one will accuse him of trying to dictate a law to the lawmaking body. He is fully holding