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MARCH CIRCULATION.

48,017

State of Nebraska, county of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The See Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circu-lation, less spoiled, unused and returned lation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of March, 1911, was 44,017.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my pressure and sworn to before me this sist day of March, 1911.

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

Notary Public.

Nearly a week since Tacoma has recalled any of its mayors.

One of the new members of the Diaz cabinet is named Sodi. Pop!

expected to win its first home game. There may be a whole lot of truth

Never mind, every base ball team is

in that old one that "Murder will out." The question of the hour: Will peace on the border end the army's

A Kansas City man bottles smoke for a living. He would get rich in

Those statesmen who want to tack riders on the reciprocity bill must intend to straddle it.

on the stage of a theater. Let us better. Now, however, arises a new hope there will be no encores.

Perhaps the Mexican insurgents that the D. A. R.'s have capitulated.

Diamonds are certainly getting very

common when folks cannot find any other place to wear them but on their

Georgians could ever come to like it that well?

city hall are governed by the Marquis piles or in work houses where they sistent democrat." of Gooseberry rules.

Senator Getem is a member of the South Carolina legislature. How nicely his name would fit into a seat in the Illinois assembly.

game. Perhaps not, but they will at- present, especially in the harvest time,

Omaha society circles may be fussed should exist anywhere when there are up over the anklet. Not at all. Omaha armies of unemployed men plenty able has not yet and will not for some skirt seriously.

With another company of the National Guard ready to respond on call, Omaha will feel fully able to defend itself against the "Japa." no matter that such a theater as that purported casion in the senate the other day when they come.

Unfortunately, Omaha's experience with two telephone systems is not particularly well calculated to encourage doubling up on other public servtee corporations.

Boston may become a rival of New York as a port of commerce. Minneapolis pay for them at the ordinary theater. Tribune

Germany.-New York Herald, My, what a temper!

One of the new laws passed by the recent Nebraska legislature altogether years of age from driving automobiles. That ought to help some.

The girl dismissed from a university because she wore a \$300 hat now sues for \$100,000 damages. But what use for an education has a girl who can wear \$300 hats?

Omaha gets in on the State Board of Pardons even though it is left out of the commission to codify the law. The codifyers may say what the law is, but the pardoners may suspend the penalty clause.

In the meantime, the local public is will in a very short time come to win." yet waiting to be advised how much pass, for the idea of open-air enterthe new water mains and extensions tainment is popular. recommended by the engineering exmated to cost

Regulate Sale of Dynamite.

that have been encountered of late are | tion. the country the sale and use of firearms are subjected to certain restrictions and a great hue and cry has only of late gone up against even the lax enforcement of the laws controln the sale of dynamite vary in different places, but manifestly either one of are not what they should be, or they

are not enforced. It should not be possible for an unidentified derelict to buy all the death-dealing explosives he has the money to pay for. Before anyone bought an ounce he should have authority from accredited sources, and be able to satisfy the merchant as to payable to the see Publishing Company, be able to satisfy the instruction of the use he intended making of it. If the use he intended making of it. If the law were so framed as to impose Omaha and eastern exchange not accepted. a responsibility for misuse of the exhelp to bring about the desired results.

In the California cases that came to light soon after the appalling destruction of life and property in Los Angeles last autumn, evidence was known to nor identified by San Francisqo merchants walked in and bought all the dynamite they pleased. It is folly to say that this traffic could not be regulated. It might not be room for great improvement. The gun habit is bad enough, but it is nowhere now before the public to appreciate the need of better regulation of the sale of dynamite.

The Wild Calls in Vain.

The New York rallroads are meeting with a new obstacle in their spiendid effort to rehabilitate the farming industry of that state. It is the obstacle of scarce farm labor. Some time ago these railroads essayed to attract young men of energy and enterprise to the soil, much of which had been impoverished by lack of attention or the wrong sort of tilling. Land was placed on the market at very reasonable figures and the roads undertook to aid the farmers in their work of regeneration. The results. A Kentucky mob lynched a negro have been good and the prospects are problem. Just as the harvest becomes great the laborers are few. Many young farmers, says the agriculturist feel ashamed to continue war, now of the Lehigh Valley road, according to the New York Times, are tilling, or trying to till, farms of eighty and 100 The date for Omaha's aero meet has acres without help, because "the men been fixed. The local weather man who sit all day on the park benches mouth with board.

should see if it could not do somewould get the board without the wage. Cities are entirely too tolerant of their loafers. They are parasites on soor "move on." They are the very fel-A great base ball pitcher says of the worst types are bred. The the wages.

Open-Air Theaters.

When the New theater in New York failed an artist in explaining why said was repeated on a very timely octo be was an idea, not merely a structure of fine biulding art and material, and the idea had not been developed. Now New York proposes an open-air the Missourian's plea carrying weight, theater with an immense stadium, where high-class plays may be pre- mense importance of having cool-

Sure. It may also become the capital of idea and should not fall for lack of should constrain not only her own the idea's development. It is in line citizens, but those of other nations with other trends of thought. It would who might be thinking of trouble. It be far more than a theater for the is always a longer way back than it presentation of drama. It would be seemed going. essentially a great educational instiprohibits boys and girls under 16 tution, for other forms of intellectual as well as athletic exercises and enter- years before that country saw and tainment could have a place there. felt the last of its effects. It is one Indeed, the New York Herald even of the wars which seem to have been proposes that it might afford space unnecessarily precipitated and cool for a base ball diamond for the boys, heads in the southern republic, what At any rate it would be a great thing few there may be, will appreciate this huried from the bridge at the foot of gan bought the stock for philanthropie for New York with its congested mil- many times over before the nation Havre street by the train. lions to have such a place of amuse- figuratively returns from its battle ment and entertainment in the warm fields. months of the year where people might go without being housed in. And if it proved a success in New York, as only still holding down the executive it undoubtedly would, the example chair he could be heard crying from

of this movement in the metropolis.

Just Cheap Advertising.

ling them. No doubt restrictions on measure reported by the committee, for a man of that habit, too happened to bear his name as introducer, our own Senator Norris Brown two things is true—those regulations is letting no opportunity pass to keep in the public eye at every turn of the progress of ratification by the states. That, of course, is not unnatural and quite to be expected, and no harm can bulletins from the Brown press bureau telling just how the score stands.

But the learned senator, looking to to ride a free horse to death. In a the law were so framed as to impose self-made interview generously distributed to Washington correspondplosive upon the merchant it might ents for Monday morning consumption, Senator Brown, after rhapsodizing on the imminence of the necessary the senate that he seeks to mollify three-fourths majority, exclaims:

Just the minute that I can get opportunity to do so, following the conclusive ratification of the amendment, I shall in adduced to show that men neither It has been submitted to the best authorities and it is designed to raise by taxation of incomes somewhere from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year, etc."

To be sure, nothing can prevent any senator from introducing anything possible to secure absolute proof formulated for him as a bill that he against perfidy, but certainly there is may please, but that is as far as the income tax bill which Senator Brown has had drafted will get. The trouble near the potential evil of the dyna- is that the levying of an income tax is miter. One need not jump to prema- a revenue measure and by express ture conclusions in any of the cases provision of the constitution every it of its property without due process of measure for raising revenue must originate in the house. When it all the senate can do is to mark time United States. till the bill comes over from the other end of the capitol and then make such changes in it as it sees fit.

As a great constitutional lawyer and an aspirant for a place on the mighty judiciary committee, Senator Brown knows this as well as anybody. He knows that he cannot set in motion an income tax bill either before or after ratification of the amendment except by tacking it onto some one's else bill that originated in the house. In the interval, however, the advertising thus gained is just as good, eapecially as it comes at no extra cost.

Serving Notice on Mr. Bryan.

The campaign for the democratic presidential nomination next year is getting an not. sistent democrat.-World-Herald.

will kindly govern himself accordingly. of this (New York) city" will not ac- on this notice. He will observe, too, sponsible for anything. cept employment on the farms, even that Governor Harmon comes first in at the fair wage of \$25 and \$30 a the World-Herald's enumeration of This is, indeed, a problem. New 1912 nomination. Governor Harmon York City, through its official bodies, did not support Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and Mr. Bryan has invited Gov-Macon, Ga., is reported to be crying thing to help solve the problem. Per- ernor Harmon to "prepare to stand professional bench warmers to go to licly that he would not support the work, or if they did not choose to Ohio man. Unless Mr. Bryan preaccept the paid labor on the farms pares to take it back he may expect all fisticuff battles pulled off in the them to work for the city on rock having ceased to be "a loyal and con-

& Returning From War.

It was Mr. Cannon, who, speaking ciety and should be made to work of the late Spanish-American war, observed that any nation could "go" to lows in whose idle councils crimes war, but no nation could foresee all that war might mean to it in the fuwomen will never understand the labor problem for the farmer is ever ture. This is a very simple truth, one whose simplicity is always more aptend it on ladies' day, just the same. out here in the west as well as in the parent on the return from war than east, but there is no good reason why on the going. Every nation that has The Baltimore American thinks such a situation as this in New York ever been on one of these terrible excursions realizes that. This nation has even refused to take the harem for hard work and none too good for years to come cease to realize the force of the fact in Felation to its last engagement, inevitable as that seemed

But this counsel of Mr. Cannon's when Senator Stone gave way to the impulse of war with Mexico. Of but it serves to remind us of the imsented for popular prices, thus afford- headed men on hand when the hoting opportunities to those not able to headed ones get into action. The experience of the United States in re-This kind of a theater is also an turning from her late wars in the sea

Even should the Mexican revolution end where it is, it would be many

Now if the late Mayor Moores were might be followed in other cities all the ringside, "Go it, Funkhouser! Go over the land. In fact, this probably it, Cosgrove! And may both men

A decision of the supreme court of money backing to warrant its ma- Lincoln. The same rule doubtless ap- follow the sea-

terialization. It is proposed to erect plies to the retirement pension funds The necessity of better regulation the structure adjacent to the buildings for policemen and for school teachers. of traffic in dynamite must be thor- of the great College of the City of If we ever have complete civil service oughly reinforced on most people by New York, which doubtless would be the retirement pension may be made very convenient and desirable loca- to include all the regular permanent Other cities will watch with employes of the city, county and sufficient to impress that. All over more than usual interest what comes school district—but that is still in the dim and distant future.

> An active Kansas City business man declines to run for mayor on the Because the draft of the income tax ground that he never goes out at amendment, used as the basis of the night. That is a mighty good town

> > Utility of a Letter.

Brooklyn Eagle. The new minister to Portugal is Edwin Morgan. If echo answers "Why Morn" the response is easy. "Y" is as gan?" the response is easy. on in Portuguese names as in those of Wales, whence all the Morgans came.

Expansion of Canned Music.

Chicago Record-Heralty Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of phonographs were exported from this country last year. If you think these figures impressive, wait the main chance, is evidently tempted till you hear of the number of ragtime records that were shipped.

Mr. Bryan manipulated with such poor success in trying to defeat Senator Martin of Virginia for the minority leadership of wounded vanity by dubbing the distinguished Virginian "a master of manipula-

The Favored Two.

In his treatment of the two misguided roung Americans who got into trouble in Mexico and incurred the just penalty of outraged law, President Dits shows him- others?" self as generous and humane as he has at times been stern and inexorable.

Straphangers, Cheer Up.

Let the straphanger take courage. He is not the property of a street car company. A Minnesota law for his protection was attacked by the trolley company in Minneapolis on the ground that it deprived A man had fallen over, struck his head law. A federal judge has sustained the law. A trolley company can be deprived of its atraphangers, or a part of them, comes to enacting a revenue measure without violation of the constitution of the

PARTY GROUPS AND PLACES.

Philadelphia Record: These insurgent senators are either members of the republican party or not. They cannot expect to enjoy the privileges of membership in the dominant party and also share as a even if he is a bum." separate organization in the distribution of good things.

Springfield Republican: The action of the majority in refusing to meet the insurgent demand was in harmony with all the precedents of party organization and the fact that the insurgent senators will actually receive committee assignments in proportion to their numbers. That Senafor La Follette's policy is of a disruptive character becomes clearer day by day. Philadelphia Ledger:-The La Follette

senators either are republicans or they are If they are, they must be treated early start. Governors Harmon and Wilson as such; if they are not, they are entirely and Speaker Clark are already in the field at liberty to flock by themselves, but can making hay. Certainly, any one of these have no possible claim to party recognithree, if nominated, should be able to com- tion. On the La Foliette plan the demomand the support of every loyal and con- cratic senators might divide into three groups, and if the committees were all Mr. Bryan will please accept service divided among them ne party could be re- will be accompanied by a mounted retinue

Brooklyn Eagle: This trouble may be garian noblemen. Second avenue will be available eligibles for the democratic and the views of conservatism cannot be light his way. ompromised. It is vital and everlasting. The situation puts a real and stern responsibility on those democratic senators who of Keystone Park, Fla., will bring him as are conservative. If they stand together orange tree. Some of those who have siganother balance of power may be created. for water. Who would have thought haps it might prevail on some of these aside," and declared politely and pub- If they yield to the majority in their own caucus, and the republican insurgents do not yield to theirs, then the radicals Jane Hill, William Barnes, Congressman Charles E. Woodruff of the medical corps will control the senate, and lasting damage may be done to a system of government Combatants should understand that that are crying for their beip, put the World-Herald to denounce him as which on the whole has made for the prosperity of the people of the United States. If the conservative democrats do not yield, the worst mistakes feared from this special session may be avoided.

People Talked About



at law school and he has been a prize Governor Densen of Blinols has regreat seal of the state.

The Syracuse Herald has started a novement for a monument in the Sait City to Edward Noyes Wescott, author of "David Harum." Mr. Wescott was a native of Syracuse and for years a banker there. He died before his book reached its great

popularity. Frank A. Kennedy, an engineer on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad. dived from the cab of his engine into the water at East Boston and saved the life

Rev. Frank Pools Johnson, curate for two years of Emmanuel church, one of Boston's oldest and wealthiest congregations, of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, Henry and Scammell streets, where a congregation that twenty years ago numbered 1,500 has dwindled to a bare 100

today. A reminder that President Diaz of Mexles, was once an "insurrecto" himself was given by the recent death of Captain Samuel J. Phillips of Rockville Center, The New York project has the Nebraska upholds the law limiting re- Long Island, who gave shelter on his ship

Around New York

Mipples on the Current of Life Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day

Magistrate Appleton is an old-fashioned rt of a person, who scatters justice among the flotsam and letsam of the big To all but one class of lawbreakers displays old-fashioned sympathy, reflected in diminished fines. But the wife beater gets neither sympathy nor consideration. Over the road to the jug they go as quick as the magistrate's machine can work. In almost every case the magistrate expresses regret that the law does not permit him to operate a whipping post. The other day one John Adams appeared in Judge Appleton's court. He was charged with wife beating. Though a burly specimen of mankind he cringed when he met the magistrate's eye. "Did you beat your wife?" asked the judge.

'She says I did," said Adams Well, did you?"

"Say, Judge," responded Mr. Adams. peevishly, "don't go for to pester me about this. If she says I did, I reckon I did, for what she says goes.'

Magistrate Appleton gazed in astonish ment at the wife beater who betrayed such a thoroughly domesticated disposition, and called Mrs. Adams. The court wanted to know of that lady if her husband had beaten ber.

"Him beat me?" asked Mrs. Adams 'Nix, now, judge, don't make me laugh That shrimp couldn't lick me in 4,000 years brung him up here because he helt out a dollar on me Saturday night."
"Discharged," said Magistrate Appleton

As he watched the Adamses leave the court room he leaned his head upon his hand. "I wonder," said he, "If there are

Johnny Donivan, a New York boy, needed a job. The family was in hard straits. He was only 15, but his father had been out of work for some time and there were eight mouths to be fed. In the course of his search, relates Harper's Weekly Johnny reached Battery park just in time to see a crowd gather round the sea wall. on a rock, and was drifting seaward.

"Why don't youse go after him?" de manded young Donivan of the by-standing men. They were the riff-raff that lounges about the city parks, with one or two welldressed strollers.

"He's only a tramp," said one of the latter, regarding his natty clothes with "I'm not going to take any concern. Besides, there's a boat pulling out from that schooner over there. "It won't reach him in time, you piker!"

yelled Johnny Donivan. "I'll go for him Over the wall and out into the water he sprang, and, being a good swimmer, was case they are sure of it, soon at the side of the half-conscious man. Then came the fight of his life. The man partially revived by the chill of the water dance halls be closed at midnight. The efand in a frenzy of fear, seized the lad fect of this on the market value of Omaha it cannot be much criticised in view of about the throat. Twice they went down bonds has not as yet been very damaging. and came up; and still nobody went to Of course such a step cannot help but be their assistance. The boy made a terrific of destructive effect to the city in general, fight. The man was almost unconscious but so far nothing really serious seems to

> arm to a nearby pier. This story, appearing in the city's news supplied with jobs.

When President Taft sets out from the Hotel Astor on the night of April 27 to eat a meal of forash with the Hungarian Republican club at the Cafe Boulevard he for governor he would be dear at \$9 cents. of members of the club dressed as Hun prested from Sixth street to tween the views and policies of radicalism street and 10,000 electric lights will help to

At the cafe fifty girls in white will gree him. Weber, a Hungarian orange grower nified their intention of being present are Andrew Carnegie, Baron Henglemuller, the Austrian ambassador; Oscar Straus, David Sulzer, Lloyd C. Griscom and William

"The Flatiron building has lost its vogue," said a connoisseur in the New York Press recently. "The scene has changed. I recall when the Fiatiron was a magnet because of what the wind did there.

"But now comes a new place. It is be tween One Hundred and Fifteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets on Broadway. To be exact, it is close to the One Hundred and Sixteenth street aubway station. Broadway is a populous street there up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Hundreds of women going to and from the Teachers' college, the Horace Mann school and Columbia pass there. Most of them are young and beautiful. The winds from the nearby river or the gales that sweep across the college campus play elfish pranks with them. Not only the girls themselves, but the people in the neighborhood have kept this a jealous secret. They have fostered the idea that the Flatiron was the only place to see the latest in hoslery. But this spring the secret is a secret no longer Every windy day there is a big audience along the fence at Columbia-bigger than the more famous corner ever knew. Whenever the wind rises above fifteen miles an hour during the day run up there yourself and see."

In a New York corporation, where \$30 Paul Drennan Cravath was a prize tutor for each director was laid on the table, it was customary for those who attended tooter at law ever since he hung up his to divide the whole pile. If half came, each shingle to practice in New York with got \$40. The members were men far advanced in years and riches. One day it stormed violently when a meeting was to be held. ceived a request to renew the license of The executive officers did not believe a notary public held by Thomas E. Canter single director would be there, but every of Chicago, the only messenger boy in man of them was on hand, each having fig-Illinois who can sign his name with the ured it out that nobody else would appear and that he might swipe the entire allow-

Morganized Philanthropy. Springfield Republican.

The new president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York, William A. Day, is opposed to mutualizing the concern, at least for the present, and another obstacle has also arisen. J. P. Morgan is understood to want \$6,000 a share for his \$02 of the 1,000 shares of the society's stock capital. This is more than Thomas F of Joseph Magrath, aged 7, who had been Ryan paid. People who thought Mr. Morpurposes now have another guess.

> Early Start in lows. Sioux City Journal.

It is suggested that the lows delegation to the national republican convention should be selected next year with reference to a proposal of Colonel Lafayette Young for vice president. No doubt the suggestion is made in the interest of harmony and in full recognition of Colonel Young's power as a stumper.

Where Restriction Fits.

Fifteen men who hold union cards are pert, specially engaged for that pur-pert, specially engaged for that pur-pose by the Water board, are estito the future dictator, who was escaping members of the present congress. This highly beneficial effects.

For making quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for

Sixty Years the Standard

Made from pure Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum-No Lime Phosphates

"I am entirely opposed to the use of alum in Baking Powders."-Prof. Chandler. Columbia Univ.

Read the Label

"Alum, sodium alum, basic aluminum sulphate, sulphate of aluminum, all mean the same thingnamely, BURNT ALUM."-Kansas State Board of Health.

OGLING AT OMAHA.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Jim of Omahs objects to the rock pile. Well, he still has the mayor's power of pardon.

Pierce Leader: That Pierce young man who was "rolled" in Omaha for 300 cases by a fair damsel with "goo-goo" eyes evidently believes in the saying of "back to the farm!"

Kearney Hub: Mayor Dahlman has begun a spring job of housecleaning in Omaha. It applies only to the streets, however, and will not be permitted to lap over into any dive by the streetside.

Peru Pointer: Nebraskans have believed for a long time that this state had a pretty sensible supreme court, but since that de cision last week of the Omaha automobile

Grand Island Independent: The chief of police at Omaha recommends that the again, and Donivan managed to pry him- have happened!

self loose. Then he towed the man by his Auburn Republican: Governor Aldrich, in signing the new medical college bill for Omaha, said that he did so reluctantly. To papers, brought so many offers that a the average Omaha man the declaration of hundred Johnny Donivans could have been the governor seemed entirely unnecessary. Pender Republic: Somebody has proposed that Omaha sell Mayor Jim Dahlman to Memphis, Tenn., for \$1,500,000. He may be worth the price, but if he had to be judged by some of the speeches he made last fall

JAPAN'S LOSSES IN WAR.

of Secreey Lifted from Mortality Roll. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At last the world is getting the correct figures, or some of them, of the losses sustained by Japan in the war of 1904-05 against Russla, and they show that the mortality was far greater than the Japanese pretended at the time. An article on this subject by Lieutenant Colonel official report by the Japanese medical bureau, and they are the first accurate data which have been published in the

United States. The Japanese deaths from disease were at the rate of 1,477 a month for the eighteen months of the war. These were no as numerous, man for man, as were the deaths from disease in our army during the civil war, but the proportion of deaths from wounds was greater than with us at a o'clock in the morning, at midday and | With an aggregate strength of 250,000 by us in the Spanish war of 1888 we had very nearly that many cases of sickness in al grades in four months, and Japan had 500,000 serious "hospital" cases out of an army of 350,000 in eighteen months. Ou medical and commissary departments were known to be defective in 1898, while Japan's was believed to be as far ad vanced as those of any other nation, yet in the comparison with Japan we do not show up hadly.

SMILING REMARKS.

"Out in our suburb we have an appendicitis club."
"Club? Great Scott! Can't you afford to hire a surgeon with the regular instru-ments?"-Chicago Tribune.

"Jack said he was going upstairs today with the baby and listen how it's yelling! What kind of a game could he have started?" "To judge from the sounds being wafte down. I should judge it was a bank game."—Baltimore American.

"You are seen with Miss Wombat a good deal." "Yes; it's just a little harmless filrtation."
"It is? She has asked me to be a bridesmaid."—Kansas City Journal.

Blobbs-Bjones is a tucky fellow. He won is from Harduppe in a poker game last slobbs-I don't consider that so extraordinarily lucky. Blobbs-But he actually got the \$5-

Philadelphia Record. "That youngster of mine plays base ball like a professional," said the proud father.

"I understand he pitches a good game."
"Not only that. He has announced to his club that he won't play any more unless it comes across with a salary."
Washington Star. "I have nothing whatever to say," said the eminent statesman.
"Well," replied the interviewer, "I might print that. But I am afraid the public will think that I am faking."—Chicago

Edison was inventing the phonograph.
"I'm going to make life one grand sweet song!" he exclaimed enthusiastically.
Nobody heard the remark at the time, but subsequently one of the machines squeated on him.—Chicago Tribune.

"I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage."
"How dreadfully old fashioned you are."
"In what way?"
"Don't ask him; tell him."—Houston Post.

THE SONG OF PEACE.

New York Independent. (These lines are the concluding stansas of on this subject by Ljeutenant Colonel Charles E. Woodroff of the medical corps of the United States army, published in a New York medical magazine, tells the story. He obtained his figures from the afficial report by the Japanese medical colone in a first term in the Haverhill academy, and have never appeared in any official report by the Japanese medical colone in a first term in a serap book kept by his eldest sigter. They were written before his first term in the Haverhill academy, and have never appeared in any official report by the Japanese medical "The battle ceased slong the plain, for the bards had sung the song of peace." On-

Ye bards, whose visions swell The glories of our age. Say, have your mighty lays no spell To calm the warrio's rage?

No! 'tis not thus you seek— No meed for this you claim! 'Tis yours in glowing terms to speak Of the warrior's deathless name.

Ye tell of the fame that falls Around the mighty dead, Who following Grory's trumpet calls In the throng of strife have bled. Heaven-hallowed Peace! to thee Would dedicate his minstrelay. And thy sweet influence own-

And oh! had he the powers of song Which toftier spirits feel. The joys that to thy sway belong His visions should reveal. Second Month, 1827.

New Sunday Time Card:

Commencing April 30th, the cars of Omaha & Southern Interurban Railway Company, will run on Sundays as follows:

Leaving N Street, South Omaha, 7:00 a. m. hourly thereafter until 1:00 p. m., then every 20 minutes until 7:00 p. m., hourly thereafter until 12:00 midnight.

Leaving Fort Crook 7:30 a. m. and hourly until 1:30 p. m., then every 20 minutes until 7:30 p. m., then hourly thereafter until 12:30 a. m.

OMAHA & SOUTHERN Interurban Railway Company