DUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Sunday Bee, one year. 1550
Saturday Bee, one year. 1560
Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year. 4.00
Daily Bee and Sunday, one year. 5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening Bee (with Sunday), per month. So Daily Bee (including Sunday), per mo... So Laily Bee (without Sunday), per mo... So Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—626 N. Twenty-fourth St.
Council Bluffs—15 Scott St.
Lincoin—26 Little Building.
Chicago—1648 Marquette Building.
Kansas City—Relfance Building.
New York—34 West Thirty-third St.
Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W. CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed maha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2 cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks except on Cmaha and eastern exchange not accepted.

MAY CIRCULATION,

### 48,473

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of
The Bee Publishing Company, being duly
sworn, says that the average daily circulation less spoiled, unused and returned
coples for the month of May, Bill, was
45,473. DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to
Lefore me this let day of June, 1911.
(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public,

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

Don't be a dunce is not only good alliteration, but a timely motto for the Fourth.

What if they should run across old man McGinty down there in Havana harbor?

"Go as far as you jolly well like," is Johnny Bull's welcome to the man with the price.

London seems to be bearing well its new honor, that of having in its midst tions we see from the pomp and cerethe Hon. Johnson.

Surely that is a bally lot of hard luck dear old Lunnon is having with the weather just now.

If a careful examination were made, possibly other senators might be found with splinters from the Lumber trust in their feet.

A scientist tells us that a cubic mile of average rock weighs 12,800,-000,000 or 12,800,000,000,000 tons, we forget which.

it up to the Water board.

Young Hod Havemeyer's ambition do with the sugar industry.

Mr. Bryan still claims the right to think and speak as he pleases, but he is slow to concede the same right to other members of the democratic

According to the astronomers, yesterday was the first day of summer, though some folks probably have thought summer has been present for a month

Democratic administrations probably could say they never paid out such the trusts, either.

must have meant a crab apple.

fishing without your snake-bite.

The Fourth commandment is well when he organized the Sugar trust.

It makes an ugly frontierish showing when a census of Chicago murders is taken for one year.-Chicago News.

Are the late increases, then, the rethe frontier class?

"Freedom is a virtue; you make it a vice," is a little line in an old drama. the garbage was to be collected abso-It might be applied to the freedom of speech as abused by fakirs who preach vorce a blessing.

Incidently, the White House silver wedding anniversary has brought out profits expected and the accommothe fact that there will be likewise a silver wedding in the household of Colonel Roosevelt on December 2 of this very same year.

What's this? The good people of Lincoln terrorized by holdups and assaults, and too frightened to walk the streets at night? We suggest a mass meeting, or a vigilance committee, or a volunteer force of citizen policemen.

If straws show which way the wind blows, Champ Clark's and Oscar Un- garded. derwood's advocacy of fransferring the express business to the railroads, must make those esteemed corporations shiver with fear at the thought of democratic ascendancy.

Wool Bill Through the House.

It was a foregone conclusion that whatever bill the democrats endorsed in their caucus on the wool tariff, or, for that matter on any other phase of the tariff, would pass the house, but the vote on the measure in a republican senate must remain uncertain. Twenty-four of the 165 republicans in the house voted for the democratic wool bill, and only one democrat voted against it, and it is reasonable to presume that some republicans in the senate will favor it and some democratic senators oppose it. It is more likely, however, that the bill will not go out of the senate finance committee, and that adjournment will be reached without a record in the senate on the final passage of

the measure. While everyone admits the need of downward revision of "Schedule K," which embraces wool and woolens, the difference between the democrats and republicans goes back to the principle of protection. The republicans take the position that a tariff should be maintained on protective lines as defined in the last republican platform to the extent of the difference in the returns of labor and capital here and abroad. To ascertain what these differences are is the task at which the tariff board is at work, and republicans will prefer to wait for the board's report on the wool schedule rather than to take action blindly now that may later have to be undone. The president's special message indicates that the tariff board cannot report before December, and if this means delay, the blame will belong on the democrats, who beat the prosion, compelling the president to use for this purpose. Had the tariff commission section been permitted by the democrats to stay in the Payne-Aldrich law, the report on the wool schedule might have been available months ago, and surely would have been ready

#### Royalty and Democracy.

That the political evolution of Great Britain is not measured by court funcmony with which the king is crowned. The trappings of tradition have lost none of their luster in the changing process of governmental institutions. Royalty is about as conspicuously formal and solemn in the coronation of George V as it was in that of George III, under whose ignoble reign royalty learned of its impotence to obstruct the progress of democracy even in England.

It is wasting words, therefore, to say that because the British people cling to the formalities of tradition in celebrating a court function the rep-Among other troubles besetting the resentative theory of government is Park board is a threatened danger not making headway. While George that Carter lake may run dry. Put V is being crowned hereditary pre- supreme court judgeships this year with progressive citizenship and establish practical or not. All they know clergy tremble in the balance. While the people today pay homage to the "to make a career for myself" ought same empty forms in vogue under the cation were going to prove correct. to justify most anything he sees fit to intolerant George III, the king's own ministry strikes at the ancient veto power of the lords and the masses before beheld.

the current of events in Parliament well know. Radical changes in government machinery and methods have been made and others will be made. Nor will it do to argue, then, that there are two distinct opposing national forces at work in Great Britain, large sums to private attorneys to one to preserve the sanctity of court "bust the trusts." They never "busted" royalty, the other to destroy it. King George's successor will probably be crowned with the same formality. The From what happened afterward it point is simply this: Britain's attinow appears that when Orozco gath- tude toward state functions is the reered Madero up in his arms and told sult of its traditions and is not likely him he was the apple of his eye he to undergo material changes quickly, Royalty is a cherished inheritance, separate and apart from the national The newspapers of North Carolina political attitude. It probably would have raised the interesting question, not be changed or disturbed even if 'Do snakes bite cows?" We do not put to a popular vote. Every other know, but don't ever think of going country has its own national forms quite distinct from its political tendencies. We see and know that Britain is passing out of the old and impressed on young Havemeyer, who into the new era. So, while this insays he believes his father was actu- stitution of royalty is of no special ated solely by philanthropic motives value to the progress of the new system of political thought, neither can it obstruct it or seriously retard it.

### The Emergency Working Out.

The garbage "emergency" is gradusult of Chicago's effort to get out of ally working out so that the taxpayers will eventually see where they stand.

Three years ago a proposal was received, and a contract made, by which lutely without cost either to the city or to householders, the consideration that marriage is a bondage and di- being the use of the garbage for feeding and rendering purposes. This scheme evidently did not produce the dating council rescinded the contract and released the contractors, although the agreement had several years yet

> to run. The next turn was to permit the same garbage haulers to exact a charge from each householder served. The natural consequence was that only the more thickly populated districts received even half-way decent service, while the outlying areas, from which the hauling might have to be done at a loss, were totally disre- triumph for jurisprudence.

The last move was to provide for garbage collection by the city at public expense so that all householders might have relatively equal attention. But now comes another twist whereby

the original contractors want the city to bind itself for three years to deliver the garbage thus collected to them free of charge. In other words, if this contract is made the city will be legally obligated to do garbage hauling at an estimated cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, which th contractors originally volunteered t do in consideration of getting the gar bage, which they are now to hav

If the collection of garbage by th city is an experiment, the city cer tainly should not tie itself up for thre years or for any period of time tha will prevent early adoption of th most sanitary and improved method of garbage disposal.

#### The Journal's Poll.

The Lincoln Journal has been pro counding three questions to editors republican newspapers in Nebraska t ascertain sentiment as to Presiden Taft's re-election. It has so fa printed forty answers, fairly well dis tributed between radicals and cor servatives, as well as geographically Many of the answers contain an im portant and overshadowing "if," by tabulating them as well as they per mit of tabulation, we have the follow

1. Is it your judgment that President To can carry Nebraska?

Yes-21, No-19 2. Can he be elected Yes-23. No-17.

3. Do you believe a stronger man than Taft can be nominated by republicans next

Yes-18. No-22. Noticeable, also, is the frequent remark that President Taft is steadily

growing in strength at a rate which. vision for a permanent tariff commis- if continued, would make him invincible for re-election, and those anthe tariff board in a make-shift way swers which exhibit doubt show no consensus for any other one candi-It is, of course, a little early for the

straw vote to have much significance. The Journal's poll, however, controverts the notion cultivated by the democrats, that the president has no support in his own party in progressive states like Nebraska.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut ecently declined to make a welcome address to a total abstinence society, giving as his reason a press of other matters. He admitted in a subsequent interview, however, that while a total abstainer himself, he does not always voted for license in New Haven, feeling that it is too large a city to be under prohibition. For a governor of a blue law state the governor of Connecticut manifests a broadness of view that governors of other states might well emulate.

frankly admitted that the nonpartisan racket had been played out and that the democrats seeking to connect with democrats and want the jobs. It looks as if Edgar Howard's prognosti-

While the council is still fooling around about making a new contract look out into a broader, richer do- for gas street lighting, the unpaid main of political rights than they ever bills for past lighting continue to accumulate, presumably with added in-Buckingham palace is not the place | terest. A private business establishto get criteria of Britain's political ment conducted on the same plan that progress, as all who have kept up with Omaha's street lighting contracts have been handled would be heading for the hands of a receiver.

> Of course, there is no ice combine n Omaha. It was just coincidence that all the big ice companies raised the price 25 per cent at exactly the same moment. It is just coincident that certain companies confine themselves to particular districts and refuse to take customers across the line that belong to some other company.

> Congressman Martin of Colorado has entered complaint against alleged favoritism of the War department for Fort D. A. Russell as against Fort Logan. Fort D. A. Russell is the army post at Cheyenne, and why is Senator Warren chairman of the military affairs committee, anyway

Omaha is a great training school, constantly graduating men who make good in all branches of work into higher places in other cities. The best part of it is, too, that with few exceptions these graduates of Omaha's business and professional life make good wherever they are called.

Still, we believe it would do just as well to have the principals in the schools on the same basis of tenure as the teachers on the permanent list, so that they can count on keeping their places without interruption or reelection during good behavior and effi-

Omaha taking out licenses to date is seventy-eight. That explains still further why it required so much pressure to get favorable consideration by the council for any kind of a pool hall regulation ordinance.

We Have the Goods. Washington Post.

With Seven Words Chicago Inter Ocean. A federal judge in Chicago swept aside that a dozen indicted packers must really go to trial. This is regarded as a notable

An Indisputable Fact.

Pittsburg Dispatch. pumping of the water from wreck of the Maine has so far succeeded longer regards you as legal guides. You in establishing the indisputable fact that

# Matrimonial Records of Our Presidents

| No.  | PRESIDENT  | WIPES NAME.                               |         |
|------|--|---|---------|
| 140. | PRESIDENT  | E WIFE O MANUE. 27 27                     | 3 3     |
|      |  | 1759 Martha (Dandridge) Custis 1732 180   | Some    |
| 1    | Washington   | 1759 Martha (Dandridge) Custis 1732 180   | 2       |
| 2    | J. Adams   | 1764 . Abigail Smith 1744 181             | 8 3 2 1 |
| 3.   | Jefferson  | 1772. Martha (Wayles) Skeleton 1748 178   | 2 1     |
| 4    | Madison  | 1794. Dolly (Payne) Todd 1772 184         | 9       |
| 5.   | . Monroe   | 1786. Eliza Kortwright 1768 183           |         |
| 6.   | J. Q. Adams  | 1797. Louise Catherine Johnson 1775 185   | 2 3     |
| 7.   | .Jackson   | 1791. Rachel (Donelson) Robards 1767 182  | 8       |
| 8.   | Van Buren  | 1807 Hannah Hoes                          | 9 4     |
| 9.   | . Harrison   | 1795. Anna Symmes 1775 186                | 4 6     |
| 10.  | Tyler  | 1813. Letitia Christian 1790 184          |         |
|      |  | 1844. Julia Gardiner 1820 188             | 9 5     |
| 11.  | Polk   | 1824. Sarah Childress 1803 189            |         |
| 12.  | Taylor   | 1810. Margaret Smith 1788 185             | 2 1     |
| 13.  | Fillmore   | 1826. Abigail Powers 1798 185             | 3 1     |
|      |  | 1858Caroline Carmichael McIntosh 1813 188 | 1 .,    |
| 14.  | Pierce   | 1834 Jane eMans Appleton 1806 186         | 3 3     |
| 15.  | . Buchanan   |   |         |
| 16.  | Lincoln  | 1842. Mary Todd                           | 2 4     |
| 17.  | .Johnson   | 1827. Eliza McArdle 1810 187              | 6 3     |
|      |  | 1848. Julia Dent 1826 190                 | 2 3     |
|      |  | 1852. Lucy Ware Webb 1831 188             | 9 7     |
|      |  | 1858. Lucretia Rudolph 1832 190           | 9 4     |
|      |  | 1859. Ellen Lewis Herndon 1837 188        | 0 1     |
|      |  | 1886. Frances Folsom 1864                 | . 1     |
|      |  | 1853 Caroline Lavinia Scott 1832 189      | 2 1     |
|      | A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA |   |         |
| 24.  | .Cleveland   | 1886 (See above)                          | e ve    |
| 28.  | McKinley   | 1871Ida Saxton 1844 190                   | 7       |
| 26.  | . Roosevelt  | 1883Alice Lee 188                         | 4       |
|      |  | 1886. Edith Kirby Carow                   | . 4     |
| -    | Taft   | 1886. Helen Herron                        | . 0     |

GOVERNOR ALDRICH'S ADDRESS Nebraska's Executive at the Ohio State University.

Ohio State Journal, Columbus. Commencement day addresses are generally literary and philosophical, suffused with the classics and steeped in learning. Governor Aldrich's, at the Ohio State uni versity yesterday was not so. It was aggressive, original and breezy. He struck right out for the arena of life and took his subject with him, and illustrated it by events, a part of which he was.

His topic was "Progressive Citizenship, eriginly a fitting subject, when over 400 young men and women were just starting out to be citizens. He defined radicalism as moral energy put into action, and he regarded progressive citizenship in the same light. It meant an abandonment of the old, conservative status, que positions, and assuming an entirely new relation to public duty; not that the idea was new, but the attitude was new.

That new attitude meant simply the cutpower meant the subjugation of the man- odist. hood of the nation and to prevent that the product of the high school, the college and the university should be intelligently and by a most interesting reference to the way state of Nebraska.

All through his argument one could see would not return to the old system.

liberty, justice and equality in the land. glad the governor came all the way from Nebraska to make it.

## People Talked About



Golfing and yachting are the favorite nancier and clubman.

ties of liquor, to escape seizure, was buried in nearby farms, and owners of scorching letter referred to above.

be found who is willing to take his place. be sent up for at least five years as The government has twice set examination days, but both went by default for want of are a good deal more of a menace to the

John Oldroyd of Middletown, N. Y., has seen summoned to Bridgeport, Conn., as a witness in a case of water rights, which has been in the courts since he left that city forty years ago. He is the only remaining witness who can testify as to the facts in the case.

Tyrant man in control of the Michigan Telephone company boldly challenges women patrons to a desperate fray. He proposes restricting feminine gossip over the phone to give business a chance to hum over the wires. If the Michigan The total number of pool halls in manager has any hair on his dome, discretion behooves him to cut it short and save

The feat of Ernest Paxton Janvier of Philadelphia, who was graduated from Princeton with honors, is one of the most remarkable ever performed at Princeton. Janvier is almost totally blind, and although he is able to find his way around high school. the Princeton campus without help, he has never been able to read a word of

Governor Woodrow Wilson, talked to a onvention of lawyers at Atlantic City last week and his remarks bristled with barbs. "It is true," he said, "that the legal profession as a profession does not enjoy the ofidence of the people. I am surprised, and I must say, disappointed, that your prefession here has not undergone the same change and liberalizing that has characterised its progress in other countries. You are too technical; you are business men on strictly legal lines. The community no have withdrawn from statesmanship and it was blown up so thoroughly as to be lowered the profession to a strictly busi-entirely justified in senking.

# The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

Ice Cream and Near Ice Cream. BROWNVILLE, Neb., June 16-To the Editor of the Bee: My attention has just been called to your article regarding my letter to Food Commissioner Jackson. Regarding it I desire to say-I am informed that any ice sold under the caption of "ice cream" must test at least 22 per cent butter fat. Health and economy demanding an ice of lower test, I undertook to discover if there was any way at present in which the old fashioned home made ice cream could be sold. By the commissioner's letter I understand it can be sold under some other name than "Ice cream." I write this because the statement may be ting away from corporate control and es- of interest to various societies in your city. tablishing the complete supremacy of the 1 am proud of our metropolis and would popular will. The domination of corporate do it all the good I can, if I am a Meth-NEWTON SHERMAN.

A Defi to the Union. ELKHORN, Neb., June 20 .- To the Editor bravely directed. He illustrated his idea of The Bee: In answer to the protest to the commissioners by painters against my embelieve in political prohibition and has the corporation was handled by his own ployment as painting inspector, would say that the commissioners knew what they were doing when they appointed me this thread of principle running-that the (McArdle) inspector. In the first place I rights of one man did not interfere with am not a farmer because I live on a the exercise of the rights of another, nor farm. Because our Saviour was born in a did justice to the people prevent justice to stable does not make him a horse. I am the corporation. In fact, the service to the not a farmer, and as to having a pracpeople meant a true service to the corpora- tical man as inspector, I consider myself tion. This was shown in Nebraska, where, more practical than a great number of when the people get what they demanded, your union painters, as I have had plenty your union painters, as I have had plenty of practise in mixing paint and daubing it on. If I had been a member of the union there would have been nothing of the proyears ago Edgar Howard the corporations were so satisfied that they of practise in mixing paint and daubing it This idea the governor pressed in an there would have been nothing of the proemphatic and plainspoken manner. His ap- test if I was practical or not. The union peal to the students was to get into line did not stop to investigate whether I was not a union man.

That was the demand of true scholarship In conclusion would say the union should today. It was an effective, entertaining withdraw their protest or investigate and and inspiring address. We are heartily prove that I am not experienced in paints. FRANK MCARDLE.

Tell How Deep. OMAHA, June 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed in this morning's Bee of the drowning of two young girls at Carter lake yesterday. Now I should think that the Park board could do as they do in other cities and have posts set out announcing the depth of the water so that such accidents could not happen so easily.

HUMBLE CITIZEN. High School Discipline. OMAHA, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I was amused at an effusion in Fri-Teachers."

Omaha has occasion to be proud of its high school, its discipline, general effectiveness, and its constant advance in recent years. One of the potent factors in the position

the high school has attained is the faithful, untiring, unselfish, capable service that its corps of women teachers have rendered without stint. A specimen of the "genus homo" of the masculine gender who undertakes to belittle this work is lacking in the essential elements of man-

"Every parent knows that a boy (manly boy) of 16 to 20 dislikes to be spoken to pastimes of Colonel Thompson, New York and coddled as if he was a sissy and of no account." I don't think that it would A remarkable back-to-the-land movement be possible to crowd more utter nonsense is noted at Pittsburg, Kan. Large quanti- into the same amount of English than is contained in the above quotation from the

A boy who has reached this age and has not enough self-respect and common Postmaster Saylers of Radley, Ind., can-sense to behave in school should be not resign his position because no one can promptly expelled, and his father should public nuisance. Such sires, not fathers, public welfare than all the Rockefellers and Morgans and other trust magnates that could be stood in a ten-acre lot.

These are the kind of boys who play the baby act and leave school on some trumped up pretext or other; but in reality to loaf and bum, and in a few years are blubbering around because some girl has beaten them out of a job.

High school teachers, whether men or women, ought not to have to spend their ime and energy making such riff-raff be have like civilized human beings. Nor should those who are in high school to secure its advantages be annoyed and hindered by such hoodiums. The teaching force should be free to give all their attention to usuisting those who. Wish to

The "Bee' hit the nail square on the head in a recent editorial which stated that qualifications and not sex should de termine selecting the principal for the S. J. WOODRUFF.

Big Boost for Wireless. Boston Herald.

such a boost as the wireless companies receive from the requirements about to be enforced by the federal government that all vessels with a capacity of more than fifty bassengers and plying between points more than 200 miles apart be equipped with "radio-active communication in good working order" operated by a skilled person?

Keep It Dark. Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson maintains that the women of this generation are taller than their predecessors. Be it far from us to insinuate that the heels of women's shoes are higher than they used to be.

#### SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S BOOM.

Baltimore American: The only fault with Senator La Follette's aspiration is that he s boosting himself upon a self-engendered sentiment, and, like the fellow who sought to lift himself by his suspenders, he will find that he has been hurrahing for him-

self to no effect. Indianapolis News: The lack of enthustasm with which Mr. La Pollette's candi-2 dacy has been received does not mean that 5 insurgency has declined. It means that the . insurgents have forsaken their banners and that President Taft has taken them 1 and is marching on.

Cleveland Leader: As for progressive republicans, the attempt to make them shout for Ls Follette or wear a musile cannot succeed. They do not recognize the right of the Wisconsin senator to assume that of the Wisconsin senator to assume that he is the destined leader of the advanced element in the republican party. No man has a mortgage on that virile and independent wing of the republican organiza-

Philadelphia Record (dem.). La Follette is preparing to sacrifice his inclinations and his private interests by acceding to a letter now circulating for signatures which will ask him to announce himself as a presidential candidate against the reactionary William Howard Taft. Among the people who know him best, however there is the greatest reluctance to sign this letter. It is said in Washington that not more than half the progressives in congress will affix their names.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Where were you all last evening, sir.
till the small hours?"
"I sat up the whole evening holding a
sick friend's hand."

"A likely story!"
"I can prove it. I took his place in the club game."—Baltimore American. "Talk about Napoleon! That fellow Wombat is something of a strategist him-

"As to how?"
"Got his salary raised six months ago,
and his wife hasn't found it out yet."—

Vashington Herald. "It must be exciting to live in one of those South American republics."
"Yes. Even if political disturbances cease, every man, woman and child will be eligible to some kind of a revolutionary society."—Washington Star.

Wifey (with magazine)—It says here that a statute mile is 5.250 feet and a nautical mile 5.080 feet. Now why are they different, John?
Hub-Why-er-you know, my dear, that
things swell when in the water.—Boston
Transcript.

wreck?
Crabshaw—I don't know, but he'll be the fellow the coroner's jury will put the biame on.—Lafe.

Mabel—I am sure he must have loved her very dearly?

Maude—I should say so. He married her in spite of the fact that he had been out in the rain with her all one afternoon, was seasick with her, and saw her unexpectedly at home the morning after a dance.—Puck. "Brooks," asked Rivers, who was acting temporarily as information editor, "a chap wants to know how many words there are in the Engileh language. Have you any idea."

"Oh, tell him he can find out for him

self," said Brooks, impat ently, "by counting the words in any firmal indicate by a grand jury,"—Chicago Tisbune

"You're lucky."
"You're lucky."
"We are not. Every one came from friends who are engaged to be married. —
Toledo hinde.

#### THE BELLES.

Tom Daly in Catholic Standard and T mes. Of the belics: Summer belies; What a plenitude of heartsches their gid-

diness compels; How they giggle, giggle, giggle, In the sea breeze-luden night. How their victims squirm and wriggle

How they conjure, scheme and plan To entrap the summer man. The ribbon counter gentless counter gentlemen who masquerade as swells.

O! the belles! Greedy belles! How they wring, wring, wring Soda water, everywhere, From the pockets of those "Cash!" ex-claiming sells.

What a wealth of hints they fling
To compel the pleasant ring.
Diamond ring.
Ah! the heart-engaging ring.
Of the golden wedding bells, bells,

# Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE Original and Genuine

Others are Imitations

The Food Drinkfor All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S"

# Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautihes the teeth, prevents tooth decay and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

# The Common

Is the justly deserving object of a national campaign in the interest of the public health. Flies carry filth and disease germs wherever they go. We are glad that we are able to co-operate effectively in the fight against the

## Flies and Electric Fans Do Not Agree

Flies cannot alight in a breeze and it is a simple thing to keep your kitchen, your living room and the sleeping room of your child free from the contamination of these insects. One electric fan in a small household can usually be made to serve all three purposes, besides freshening and cooling the air. The new 8-inch household fan is both practical and inexpensive.

# Omaha Electric Light & Power Company

For sale by all dealers.



Only the woman who has tried knows what comfort and relief a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove brings into the kitchen.

It is not only that the New Perfection cooks so well. It saves so much work in other ways. There are no ashes to clean up before going to bed; no fire to bank for the night. Everything is ready for cooking in the morning at a touch of a match.

You are saved from an overheated kitchen; saved from soot and dirt; saved from chopping wood and carrying coal. In the kitchen or the laundry, for the lightest or the most elaborate meal, you will find the New Perfection stove with the New Perfection oven is the best and most



Standard Oil Company