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to before me this 9th day of July, 1912.
(Seal.)

ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public

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

pond. New York police are deliberate, to say the least, in ferreting out cer-

tain murderers. zween the billboard nuisance and origination.

the "city beautiful." The man who thought he invented the sleeping porch experienced touch of back-to-nature.

The Chautauqua orator able worry about the cost of living.

indigenous to certain sections of a depot employes, cab drivers, street

An exchange asks "What kind of men shall our daughters marry?" Oh, same old kind that their moth- should treat them with courtesy and

A real live bull moose in captivity, a ready market with proper advertising right now.

try \$100 apfece.

ernors who urged the colonel to directly responsible as employes. run, will go as delegates to his new party convention?

In this war of extermination on fight it out themselves?

grees would rather spend their en- human agency and lean upon mechantire summer vacation in Washing- ical invention. The whole object of ton, that is their affair.

A man named Doolittle is up against it trying to fill the job Dr Wiley held. He will have to do more than his name implies.

Another reason for not making invidious comparisons is that Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina has likened himself to Lincoln.

and reduced express rates, with a its supremacy thus far appears to be transportation facilities have a lot cratic platform will be in order. reasonable certainty of getting both, unquestioned because when it errs it

the shade is pretty hot for an Elk, or an obstruction on the track will

Just to think all this hubbub over organizing a third party might have were in working order. been avoided by simply letting the colonel take the regular republican nomination.

The movement to lengthen the -in fact, between all electionsthe people rule, but not so often.

Of course, there will be no federal office-holders in the coming Chicago tonvention, but it's a safe guess that to forget almost that they ever larger crops on smaller acreages. stocks. be federal office-holders would not sists in its naughtiness somewhat on not as much as they should. a carefully taken census of wouldmiss many of them.

before the season closes?

into the right to vote. But, then, as he told the late Mr. Harriman, by a private citizen of wealth, manlegal expenses.

he is a practical man.

This is friendless.

## The Free Port Idea.

An interesting article in the World's Work proposes that the free port be made a feature of our newer tariff legislation. "Why," it asks, "does not one of the political parties propose the establishment of a few free ports and a few free manufacturing zones?" and goes on as if in answer to this question: "The idea appears to have occurred to nobody, yet what a popular idea it would surely prove."

In this assumption that the free port idea is entirely novel in this country, the World's Work writer is egregiously mistaken, for the same idea was advanced, we believe, for the first time by the founder and then editor of The Bee, Edward its success.

States looked so attractive and traffic heads for the Panama canal. promising that Mr. Rosewater in-See America first-particularly if but for the death of Mr. Corbin, ple giving serious attention again to made a discovery of value to them Eleventh and Leavenworth street soon you haven't the price to cross the terminating his pretentious plans, it the north and south rail project for action.

When the free port idea is eventually taken up, and put into effect as a measure of political statesmanship, there will be no dif-There is nothing to arbitrate be- ficulty in placing the credit for its

## A City's Sentinels.

The first impressions strangers form of a city often become their final opinions. Much that is vital to to a city's welfare depends upon how keep his date book filled does not well it stands in the estimation of its visitors. It is important, therefore, that the city's sentinels, those Parsimony and persimmons are who by their occupation—such as well known state to the south of us. car men, policemen, hotel and railfirst and often the only ones to meet these strangers coming and going, ovating of all kinds. Here a street them is very apt to give the stranger and trained to harness, ought to find a favorable impression of the city as ger by any of these sentinels will nine times out of ten, mark the city Those Detroit city councilmen unfavorably in that man's mind. must not have needed the money if These men are, after all, filling posithey were willing to sell for a pal- tions of large influence as public servants and should have this fact, in all its import, impressed upon How many of the seven little gov- them by those to whom they are

# Need of the Automatic Signal.

The recent train wreck at Western rats and flies, why not try to lure Springs, Ill., emprasized anew the them into a mixup and let them need of automatic electric block signals on all railroads. All agree they are superior to the manual system Of course, if the members of con- to the extent that they eliminate the

life and property. with a choice between parcels post solute guaranty against accident, but is, paradoxically, on the side of ad-Portland gave the Elks a hot time, ditional safety. That is explainable They are close to the great markets whether two-footed or four-footed, short-circuit the current and maintain the warning signal until repair is made, as securely as if the device

# Detroit's Belated Corruption.

time between presidential elections politically besmirched municipali- the price. Added to all these admust be gaining recruits daily. Let burgh, Los Angeles and San Fran-their power vastly to enhance their dogs for so long as to raise a susthe order of a continuous vaudeville performance.

Expert statisticians have figured If the charges of bribery in De-It out that five quarts of ice cream troit's city council are as serious imical to big business, advises the the price of shoes for pedestrians. This but that one or more vacancies are creper capita are consumed by the as they appear to be and one of the express companies to accept the re-American people each year. How guilty members has confessed, this duced rate schedules proposed by the many quarts have you coming to you city that has done so much for its Interstate Commerce commission uncivic beauty and physical cleanliness murmuringly, "lest a worse thing will now have a splendid opportu- befall them," adding: It is only a circumstance, but an nity to show what it can do toward | When they have done it they will b impressive one, that Colonel Roose- lifting itself out of the sag of dirty surprised to find that, on account of the velt never endorsed woman suffrage politics. Fortunately it has a mayor, until 1,000,000 women had come it seems, who is willing to lead the way for redemption. He, backed in Washington euphemistically called

closures.

those who bribed them, and de- afford to accept this counsel, too. out private assistance. So in this panies, voicing its view thus: case as usual, there is the "man ernments of crookedness it will be their reputation belies them, corrupt. necessary to prosecute the bribe which we go after the bribe taker.

## North and South Railroad Again.

to transplant and adapt to our in- Billings through Wyoming, Colorado ness today. dustrial conditions the experience of and Texas, connecting the Puget Hamburg with its free port, and free Sound country with the gulf, is a remanufacturing zone, already proving minder that the project of a direct rail outlet from Omaha to one of the The suggestion for inaugurating Texas gulf ports ought to appeal to the free port system in the United capitalists more strongly as soon as

The map of the proposed Hill terested Austin Corbin and Senator north and south line, waiting only William E. Chandler in the project, for the connection of a few miles in the former seeing an opportunity Wyoming, would indicate a purpose to making a beginning with it at to divert to it business which now the Fort Pond bay outlet of his comes down through Omaha and Long Island railroad. A bill for Kansas City and connecting gulf outthat purpose was introduced into lets. Whether that will be the efencouragement to our foreign com- that will utilize the Panama canal.

would have been pressed for definite which up to this time conditions

## Omaha as a Workshop.

The magazine writer who in de scribing Omaha spoke of the city as essentially a workshop was not wide of the mark, though he may have overlooked some of its ornate corners of rest and pleasure. Omaha is a workshop because it is too young and too energetic a city not to be. Its inhabitants have not reached the point in their development of a great western metropolis where they feel that it is time to slow down. They are engrossed in constructive enterprises designed to make a better and bigger Omaha. No doubt to a stranger the city presents an way ticket office clerks-are the aspect of incompleteness because it is doing so much building and renrner is torn un temporarily while a skyscraper is erected; there the middle of a block is obstructed to permit the building of another business house and everywhere the pulse of this restless energy is beat-

Omaha's evolution is accomplished in the face of large obstacles. Its topography, in the first place, was obstructive to easy building. But in every hill and grade cut down, in every hollow filled, Omaha gained strength and breathed new inspiration for the future. Such hard work gave power to its sinews and durability to its labor. So when the day comes for the final matching up among the cities of the west to determine supremacy, this busy workshop is sure to be near the very top.

# Nebraska Land Values.

When an acre of Nebraska land this elimination and the automatic it will produce upon that basis. It next. signal seems to have done that to a is a tangible, not a fictitious valualarger degree than any other con- tion. Nebraska soil is fertile and to do with it. Here again is where Nebraska farms have an advantage. railroad accommodations.

All these things taken into convery substantial investment and scale reproduced for our own earth. Many a fellow we find makes a big bluff farming an attractive business. All If we progress a little further, the at fighting for a principle when as a things considered. Nebraska land is topographical map will give way to a matter of fact he is only fighting for a cheap, much cheaper than land photographic map. The physically clean city of Detroit isolated from markets and railroads is late getting into the list of that can be bought for one-fourth ties. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pitts- vantages, our farmers have it in spontaneous outcry for muzzling cisco have had their cleansing and land values by devoting more atten- picion that the dealers have unlong ago gone to join the host of tion to the methods of intensive loaded their supply of muzzles and civic reformers, leaving the country farming, to the science of raising have not yet replenished their of it anywhere, no matter how the elecsinned. New York, of course, per- They are doing this to an extent, but

# Cut Out "Legal Expenses."

The Wall Street Journal, never in-

avnanaton of their business, they are making more money than before; while they will save those heavy expenditures

aged to promote the investigation. This is friendly advice and goes

that has led to the sensational dis- right to the kernel of the truth. Many another corporation that ex-Now, if the councilmen accused pends large sums at Washington and are all guilty, it will be time to turn elsewhere for "legal" advice in rethe searchlight in the direction of sisting governmental regulation could

termine who took the first step. It But the Wall Street Journal seems is never possible for public officials to think that the commission is not to go wrong in this direction with- unduly imposing on the express com-

Admitting that the express companies higher up" to be considered, and if have made large profits in the past, they we are ever to purge our city gov. are nevertheless badly managed, inefficient, extortionate, dilatory and, unless

The express companies are among giver with the same vigor with the last of the big public service corporations to be brought into line in this era of governmental control. They have been long indulged in a A newspaper account purporting policy that ignores public concern Rosewater, twenty years ago. The to reveal the plan of the Hill lines and more nearly defies public sentifree port idea even then proposed for a north and south railroad from ment than any other line of big busi-

## A Call for a New Ingersoll.

The Chicago clergyman who prayed the Lord to send another Bob Ingersoll to awake men in and out of the church from their lethargy of indifference so that the church might experience another such revival of zeal as followed the fusillade of Ingerspeaking in jest. This preacher was simply introspective enough to see that the chief ailments of the church are internal and bold enough to admit it. He shares the very sane congress, which gained some head- fect or not, the basic idea is the deway, yet failed of enactment. The velopment of the traffic that can be to fear is itself. When the men and possibilities of the free port, and carried by rail or by rail and water, women who make up the great living William Jackson, was fatally injured. the free manufacturing zone, as an in competition with the water routes church, irrespective of denomination, Jackson gave his own name, but the come to see that their implety, their merce, and a stimulus to the carry- If this forecast is well-grounded, indifference, their inactivity, is the ing trade, and revival of American and the traffic is to develop as fast greatest potential obstruction to the shipping was clearly foreseen, and as is expected, it will justify our pcc- church's advancement they will have stone furniture store warehouse at and their cause. The world, so after midnight. They notified a policecalled, is not holding the church man and a search was made, but no burglar was found. He fled. never seemed sufficiently auspicious. back; it is not striving to hold the church back, and could not if it s. S. Bassler, weather observer, which would, with sufficient power from rather flushed the Rainfaker Melbourne, within the church, resist its progress. Ingersoll is dead and his writings

seldom read. Children not of his gressing slowly. Roads are being cut and what has the church suffered from filled. Ingersoll? Undoubtedly, as this Chicago minister says, the fruits of grounds of five schools to Landscape Ingersoll's honest criticism, clothed Gardner Cleveland of Minneapolis for as it was in the urbanity of rhetoric drawings of plans for the beautification and the plausibility of logic, are of the grounds. counted in larger accretions to church rolls and extension of church Crounse of Calhoun for governor. influence. But the point is-and it John W. Robbins left for a two weeks make it wax strong in its own de- coast points. fense. Not irreligion, but indifference, is the blight it must fear.

Four years ago The Bee denounced the theft of the populist presidential Ten Years Agoelectors by the Bryanites who misthe populist label, and in so doing licans generally, including those who with headquarters in Omaha. are now trying to turn the same. J. J. O'Connor showed up at the meetlican presidential ticket. If such

The colonel announces that his campaign is to be waged equally against both of the old political parties, yet he proposes to run under after business and political fences. the republican label wherever his followers may succeed in holding possession of the republican state or- The horse became unruly and kicked ganization. The trouble will come him in the head. Brinks and his family in denouncing the republican party in one state, and in asking people to all safety appliance is to accomplish sells for \$100 or \$150 it is because vote the republican ticket in the F. Sturgess, treasurer for Labor Temple

Just as the democratic platform trivance thus far put into operation capable of undergoing strains from declares a protective tariff to be unby railroads for the protection of draught or excessive moisture, but constitutional, and the taxing power the climate is temperate and seldom to be used properly only for raising ultimate consumer." He must pay more Attesting results, the railroads puts the soil to severe tests. That revenue, our democratic senator Attesting results, the railroads is an element of great value. Pro- from Nebraska proposes to put the of anthracite coal already has been adthese automatic signals show fewer ductivity of the soil and salubrity trusts out of business by a progressive vanced. Some of us may even have to wrecks than the others. Of course, of climate, however, are not all that sive tax on their product. An arbi- give up automobiles if the high pressure Express companies are confronted even the automatic signal is no ab- give high values to farming land, tration committee between the dis- continues; others may return to the bare-Proximity to markets and excellent tinguished democrat and the demo-

graphy are being brought home meat as well as leather. even to the weather. Ninety-six in by the fact that a disordered signal, of the central west and, except in anew by photographs taken from some cases, are favored with good balloons and airships at great heights above the earth. Our telesideration make land in this state a planets are here in an enlarged ciple," which most people will accept with

Approach of the so-called dog days

# Getting it Both Ways.

The popularity of the automobile and the amount of leather used in the manufacture of those vehicles will force up is adding insult to injury in the motor crase's making even walking higher.

### Crops as Campaign Factors Springfield Republican.

With the biggest crop ever, now in sight in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, are the farmers in those states likely to promote a political revolution rather than buy new automo biles? In 1896 the Bryan campaign was smashed when wheat touched \$1 a bushel. Will wheat and corn and oats play the deuce this year with the bull moosers?

# Looking Backward lhis Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY 28. Thirty Years Ago-

A crowd of seventy-five to 100 working men almost overran the labor agency office of H. Mannweiler on Eleventh street all over promised railroad employment for which they had paid a fee, and which did not materialize. The proprietor. Mannweiler, had prudently made himself

The old Ottman saloon, 114-116 South Twelfth, between Douglas and Dodge, has passed into the hands of that veteran caterer to the wants of the public, Harry Lucas. An extensive business block will be put

up at Sixteenth and Burt under lease to Robert Harris for sixteen years. The announced appointment of Acting Mayor Herman as city passenger agent of the Union Pacific is officially confirmed to take effect August 1.

Mr. George Patterson, secretary of the Omaha Bicycle club, has just received a handsome tricycle from the factory in Coventry, England. This is the only tricycle in this part of the country. The Omaha Water Works company i at work on the settling basins on the

gin on the reservoirs soon. It is stated that the Withnell hou soll's years of attacks, was not will soon close its doors to guests, and veit at Chicago, only three will follow employes take a layoff to await the opening of the Paxton.

river bottom, and the contractors will be-

Percival Lowell, general passenger agent of the Q., is in the city.

### Twenty Years Ago-

Two negroes were run down by a Union of huildings and making matches useless. Pacific engine in the South Omaha yards Meanwhile. Omaha felicitates itself on and one was killed instantly. The other its surpassing charms as a resort of name of his companion was never learned.

A couple of railroad men passing dis

Copious showers fell as predicted by who was engaged to produce rain at Grand Island a day or two later. Work in improving Bemis park is pro-

day scarcely recognize the name. So the bottom of the deep ravine is being Mr. Powell of the Board of Education sent outlines and descriptions of the

> Sentiment was growing among republicans for the nomination of Lorenzo

is none too complimentary to the pleasure trip to the Colorado mountains. zeal of the churchmen—that the gineer of the water works, wife and church needs another churning up to child, left for Block Island and Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, H. M. and W. S. Rogers left for Bayfield, Wis., for a va-

A report came from New York that branded democratic candidates with Governor B. B. Odell of that state had decided to retire from political life and had the hearty approval of repub- the Union Pacific at a salary of \$100,000. probably would be elected president of-

kind of a trick against the repub- ing of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners with a claim that he was a member of the board de facto and de misbranding was indefensible four jure and the only one entitled to such years ago, it is just as indefensible claim, since he was appointed two years before by Governor Poynter and held over in spite of any appointments by Governor Savage.

J. H. Mickey of Osceola, republican nominee for governor, arrived in the city for a stay of a day or two, looking Charles Brinks, an engraver, was dan-

gerously injured by his horse in a barn at Twenty-sixth and Douglas streets and expected to start overland for New Mexico the next day, but did not. According to the official report of T

association, that institution was in deb to the extent of \$1.513.16.

# Joy for the Stock Raisers.

Chicago Record-Herald This is becoming a sad world for "the for shoes and wearing apparel soon, for foot stage, at least in summer. But stock raisers ought to be happy over the present condition, and perhaps discontented "ultimate consumers" ought to turn to The marvels of modern photo- stock raising. The world needs more

### Old Lafe Young Calls Turn. Des Moines Capital.

In the revolution now going on there is scopic photographs of the distant much foud talk about "flighting for prinjob with a satisfactory salary attach-

### Seclusion Assured. What an impatient man the democratic

candidate for vice president must be! Here he is rushing off to the country to find rest and seclusion, when if he only waited until November he could be sure Opportunity Among High Ups.

Indianapolis News

There ought to be a mighty good chanc

for an ambitious young man to become an aviator at this time. Not a day passes ated by experts getting killed on the job.

### Expecting Too Much Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If a straight-out secretary of labor is added to the president's cabinet it must not be expected that his title will be significant of his personal industriousness.

Division of the Golf Vote. New York Sun. Bull Moose leaders may congratulate themselves that the old parties in their

blind folly have nominated candidates

who will divide the golf vote.

# People Talked About

Requests for advance opinions on the outcome of the political situation are now chased to the puzzle departments of newspapers.

Edward Payson Weston says he is go

ing to repeat his walking trip across

the continent. Should be hit the country

roads right away a continuous warm re-

Owing to the perplexities of the situ-

ation in the Hawkeye state Editor La-

fayette Young has concluded to go

abroad for six weeks and trust to Prov-

idence to banish the fog before he re-

St. Paul Pioneer Press: It is proposed

by some senators that William Lorimer

should be reimbursed for the \$25,000 his

contests cost him. Why not make it \$125,-

000 and reimburse Mr. Hines and the

So strong is the grip of Senator Knute

Nelson on the political affections of

Minnesota that no Bull Mooser has ap-

pagred to contest his seat. In that sec-

tion of the political zoo Bull Moosers

New York World: Out of the eight

delegates elected from the Pittsburgh dis-

trict in Pennsylvania to support Roose-

the bolt into the new party. The Moose

is shedding not only his antlers but his

Old General Humidity put a circle of

besides pealing kalsomine off the walls

The consoling statement is given out

that Thoms R. Marshall of Indiana,

candidate for vice president, is a demo-

crat whose grandfather "fit with Jack-

son." Members of the tribe of Jackson

can safely do their duty without manicur-

In dealing with the plain people

request often beats a command in se-

curing obedience. In Detroit's famous

Belle Isle park there are no "Keep off

the grass" signs. Just the word

'Please," and the precious grass is rarely

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Republic: The wish of the

soll can be understood by all who remem-

per what a fine congregation could be as-

Robert would be the subject for a ser-

Chicago Post: The Texas preacher who

sent President Taft \$50 for his campaign

with the suggestion that "things given in

secret reach heaven," may rest assured

that his money will at least reach an

experienced campaigner who will make

Philadelphia Bulletin: That Cincinnati

clergyman who has organized a choir of

canary birds may have solved the prob-

lem of a quarrel-less choir, especially

since he is to keep the members in cages

Strange to say, the most difficult thing

Louisville Courier-Journal: A Boston

clergyman figures out that there are 800

onceptions of hell. And then there is

bitten fortnight at a high-priced coast

resort writing fiction to less fortunate

friends at home about the grand time

Denver Republican: The world is poores

for the passing of Bishop Henry W. War-

ren. Sincerely religious, a thinker, a

student, a worker, he was a leaven for

good, a working force in society. One of

the gentlest of men, far traveled, his

sympathies large, he belonged to a school

which did so much to shape public

thought and instill visions in the people

in the generation that is now nearing the

to obtain in a choir is harmony.

use of it on its way.

you're having.

close.

ing their whiskers.

trodden by human feet.

believe in the conservation of hides.

others who tried "to put him over?"

ception is assured in advance.

political temperature.

turns.

Belle-Isn't this a beautiful engagement ring?
Nell-Charming, but you will find it Owing to the limited capacity of the very uncomfortable to wear the way the stone is set. I did, when Harry gave instruments, weather clerks are unable it to me.-Baltimore American. to put out a daily record of the rising

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

First Matron-I don't see how anybody

can afford any luxuries nowadays. We've given up meat at our house.

Second Matron—And we've given up bridge.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What kind of drink would you offer our guests?"
"I'd offer that old sea captain port, give
"I'd offer that old sea captain port, give
suggest 'pop' to the the golf player tea, suggest 'pop' to the bashful lover and as for the stock broker, he will naturally take to water."-Balti-

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-kins: "did you say those blue chips were worth a dollar apiece?"

"Well, here is a whole boxful that I got

for 98 cents, with some other colors thrown in!"-Washington Star. They say Mrs. Jeliffe has given up that pet white poodle of hers," said Mrs.

"Yes," said Mrs. Whilliger. "She's in

deep mourning for Mr. Jeliffe, you know, so she has exchanged Tobey for a black and tan."-Harper's Weekly. "Has he ever tried to tell you how

Frequently, but I am going to get some

"I am going to take my engagement ring to the jeweler."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Youngwedd (to daterer's boy)-Oh, this is the chicken salad my husband or-dered. Here's the money for it, and now you must tell me how you make it.

Boy (puzzled)—I can't tell you how it's

Mrs. Youngwedd-But you must; my husband told me when I paid for it to be sure and get the receipt.-Boston Tranrust on St. Paul's halo last Tuesday, script.

## THE BAREFOOT BOY.

John Greenleaf Whittier lessings on thee, little man, arefoot boy, with cheek of tan! ith thy turned-up pantaloons. And thy merry whistled tunes;
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy—
I was once a harefect boy! was once a barefoot boy Prince thou art-the grown-up man Only is republican. Let the million-dollared ride! Barefoot trudging at his side, Thou has more than he can buy
In the reach of ear and eye—
Outward sunshine, inward joy:
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

An Indiana bank employe who sought Sleep that wakes in laughing day, Health that mocks the doctor's to keep up a social front on the munto keep up a social front on the munificent salary of \$65 a month, maintaining a family and an automobile at the same time, hanged himself on achieving a shortest of \$14.500. The bank losses same time, hanged himself on achieving a shortage of \$14,500. The bank loses, of course, as is usually the case where an imposing front is expected to ice-wagon wages.

The notorious George A. Kimmel of doubtful memory and antecedents, has believed to ice-where the ground-mut trails its vine. a shortage of \$14,500. The bank loses, the ground-nut trails its vine, the wood-grape's clusters shines broken away from his guards at Niles, Mich., and the Chicago doctors, and was running wild in Illinois the fore part of the week. On July 23 the police of Danville, Ill., were on the watch for the man of mystery. Evidently the effect hand in hard with her ha welks. man of mystery. Evidently the effect man of mystery. Evidently the effect of the operation on Kimmel's skull did not come up to the advance notices.

Hand in hand with her he walks face to face with her he talks. Part and parcel of her joy—Blessings on thee, barefoot boy! walks

Cheerily, then, my little man, Live and laugh, as boyhood can! Though the flinty slopes be hard, Stubble-speared the new-mown sw Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptisms of the dew; Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool wind kiss the heat; sembled by an announcement that Colonel All too soon these feet must hide Robert would be the subject for a ser- Lose the freedom of the sod. Like the colts for work be shod, Made to tread the mills of toil. Up and down in ceaseless moil; Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground; Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherous sands of sin Ah! that thou couldst know the joy, Ere it passes, barefoot boy.

## YOU CAN GET IT HERE IF A **GOOD DRUG STORE OUGHT** TO SELL IT.

If a druggist carried in stock every article, every specialty, urged upon him by the makers or their salesmen, the experience of spending a mosquito- he'd find himself with a near-department store on his hands. And, what is of more importance, he'd be sponsoring a lot of goods that ought never to be sold in any good store.

We hold that a drug store's obligation to its patrons is important enough to justify the druggist in learning something about the merits and worth of things he sells. We try to live up to this obligation-and you are interested in this

fact because its an obligation to YOU and to your family. SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

水水水水水水水 If You Destroy Flies Sanitary Reasons Why Not Do It in a Sanitary Way?

OISONED Flies drop into the food, the baby's milk, everywhere, or are ground into the carpets, rugs and floors. A poisoned fly is more dangerous than a live one. The poison is an added danger and does not kill the germs on the body of the fly. Fly traps are offensive and unsanitary, the care of them disgusting. The fly destroyer that catches both the flies and the germs they carry and coats them over with a varnish from which they never escape, is

Tanglefoot Fly Paper, Non-Poisonous, Sanitary Sold by all first-class grocers

