TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. nday Bee, one year. Saturday Bee, one year \$1.50 Daily Bee (without Sunday) one year \$4.00 Daily Bee, and Sunday, one year \$4.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening Bee (with Sunday),per m....5c Daily Bee (including Sunday) per mo..6c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per mo..6c Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

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OFFICES Omaha-The Bee building. South Omaha-2318 N St. South Omaha—2318 N St. Council Biuffs—14 No. Main St. Lincoln—25 Little building. Chicago—1941 Marquette building. Kabsas City—Rellance building. New York+34 West Twenty-third. St. Louis 48 Pierce building. Washington-725 Fourteenth St. N. W

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AUGUST CIRCULATION. 50,229

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation managet The Bee Publishing company, being circulation for the month of August, 1912. DWIGHT WILLIAMS Circulation Manager.

(Seal.)

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

First registration day today.

With what political party do you wish to affiliate? Speak up truthfully now.

the model steel mills at Gary in Au-

burden.

wave and his showers, will

Omaha is now among the progreshave street car funeral trains.

With Corrick on deck to peddle cal. ash and McBrien there to sheot he hot air, the bull moose cam-state that prevents "fellers" from "figurin'."

The weather man keeps on telling us that we still have a deficiency than a surplus.

Omaha figures look cheap.

couple of hundred thousand?

All real progress in this country. been made under republican rule, and advance is only possible by close tions are favorable. adherence to republican policies.

President Taft is getting some bouquets along with the brickbats these days, showing that his efforts as executive are appreciated by a lot of people who are not politicians.

is probably news to "Boss" return" for time and money devoted expense. to politics. But he will not deny the allegation.

States is wasted by reason of poor moralists finding it in many ways time was paid for. burning devices, says an expert of chargeable with loss of life and the government. But it all has to great destruction of property, are man does not worry.

whom Roosevelt originally depended speed that is becoming a real nafor seats in the Chicago convention, could do much towards making their so it is not to be wondered at that great industry humaritarian as well he admits the hollowness of the bull as utilitarian by disbanding the racmoose pretensions.

The Commercial club should not be alone in its efforts to induce the investment of home money in Omaha enterprises. Money made in Omaha might very well be reinvested here, to the advantage both of the indivi/asl and the community.

might get the impression from his statements that Senator an does not like Governor

have avoided all this trouble over which street the main should come

The state of the s

Good Idea-Push it Along.

The Commercial club announces its purpose to take greater part in municipal affairs than heretofore, and that the appointment of some kind of a permanent conference committee to act with the city commissioners is probable. This is a vice of the business interests of the city cannot fail to be of benefit to the municipal authorities.

but for other civic organizations having to do with various subjects The new organization of retail dealmittee just as have the improve- is now a matter of history. ment clubs, the labor unions, the Real Estate echange, and other time to insist on strict economy.

The way to make a city government responsive to public needs is sum was so well invested that its re-Subscribed in my presence and sworn through constant conferences be-to before me this 2d day of September, tween the officials and representatives of all the different civic units.

Fellers Will Figger.

Out of the kindness of his heart the bull moose political weather forecaster for Nebraska has taken men of kindred and allied trades. us early into his confidence by giv- First Stereotyping Plant. ing out advance returns of the November election, which he says will show as follows:

Wilson 75,000 60,000 Far be it from us at this time to

gust. Must have been a dull month would not even call attention to the afterward, taking Curtis' place in Sep- nine hours' work, instead of \$16 per week. house at Thirtieth and California and re-Those letter carriers who have gether making 258,000, or nearly the same trouble there. more work are also to have more 25,000 more than the bull mooser A St. Louis man was the first stereopay, which ought to equalize the accounts for. It is of no consequence typer on the Herald. I forget his name, and South Omaha, with a single exception, Creighton college. Having made good on his hot the bull mooser, leaving only 44,000 was succeeded by John Feeney, under of great satisfaction, being regarded as sylvania. the to come from the republican column. January, 1887, the Evening World installed ployers that we had proven our right to weather man please pass the It is of no consequence either that a stereotyping plant with M. J. Keliey as recognition as a labor union. polled 138,500, or 38,500 more. sive cities equipped for automobile Conceding Taft 60,000 votes while L. Rowzee. funerals. Some day we will also asserting that 90 per cent of the republicans in Nebraska are against him, is of course no more paradoxi-

But we know of no law in this

What is the Gain?

of rainfall since March 1. Here is purpose, inquiry is justified as to where a deficiency must be better the end of automobile road racing, typer, Edward McGrath, helper; The Bee, Generally efforts are directed at curbing the mania for speed, but Germany is also agitated over the these events must have the effect, if high cost of food, and with cause if they have any, of stimulating the quoted prices are reliable. Fifty-six desire to "burn up the road." It is helper; the Evening World, publishing cents a pound for beefsteak makes easy to understand the excitement that attends the spectacle of half-adozen men in high power machines. Chicago is bragging now that it recklessly defying disaster in a mad has 2,326,400 inhabitants, based on competition, but when the excitedirectory count. Sounds pretty big, ment calms down, what has been ac-But when bragging, why stop for a complished? It has been proven that, given a machine of sufficient power and a driver unmindful of typers, the work of these double-headers during the last half century has useless number of miles per hour may be maintained, if other condi-

But the automobile industry is gainer in nothing. Some of the big makers decline to longer take part event of a twelve-page paper the stereoin the "races," because they con- typing crew was called an hour earlier. tribute nothing to the development of the machine, and therefore are 7 o'clock in the morning before the starter of no practical benefit. Those who was out. persist in it profess to find the ques-Flinn to be told that he is an "ideal- tionable advertisement it affords suftst" with "no thought of personal ficiently profitable to warrant the

Half the coal mined in the United age of disasters on railways, and ing teams that now represent them.

> Anyway, Omaha beat Lincoln to it statue on the grounds of the old territorial capitol here is not quite so pretentious as the one just unveiled on the state house grounds there.

New York City has lost \$3,000 a day on its municipal ferry plant for typers and three pressmen. Then an at making the people of England accept amphitheater of hills. Outnumbered Blease, were it not for the fact that the last seven years. This is just a agreement was reached between the In- a king that they did not want. In their re both nominated by the triffe ahead of Omaha's experience International Printing Persamen's union, and brushed away the Stuart dynasty. South Carolina democrats at the with its water plant, but Omaha has whereby the cards of our pressmen were with all of its crimes, and now the not had the water plant that long sceepted by the International Printing Scotch were trying by force of arms, to

company build that second the only thing still needed for that S. L. Rowsee and Louis Connolly, at and as for accepting Charles the Second, water main under their Lincoln monument just unveiled is that time employed on the St. Joseph he would not listen to it for a moment. standing offer to do so, they would a new state house for a background.

Well, we will hear from Vermont

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS

By Louis Connolly, President of the Omaha Local.

later.

New Record Established. When in June, 1910, the ninth annual ing room of The Bee the week following. convention of the International Stereo- Then and there was organized Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of typers and Electrotypers' union No. 24. North America was entertained in with the following members: M. J. Buckley, S. L. Rowzee, George Rappley, T. Omaha by Sterotypers' union No. 24. good idea which should be pushed the local organization established a new S. Granville. Matthew Reiner, James Thirty Years Agoalong, for the suggestions and ad-record and took its place in the front Black, sr., C. L. Hawkinson. Samuel C. rank with the strongest among the many unions of this city. F. H. Hawkinson. At this time we surrendered the

The news flashed over the wire in 1900 that Omaha had been selected for charter, so zealously guarded, and ap-The idea, however, is a good one, this convention was a complete surprise, plied for a new charter under the jurisnot only for the Commercial club, but arrangements for the enterminment diction of the International Typographof the national body were begun at the leaf union. This charter was destroyed next meeting, when the president ap- by fire in Labor Temple hall in March, pointed all members of No. 24 a com- 1899, and a new one was granted, which and activities that come in close con- mittee of the whole. Subcommittees tact with the municipal government, were appointed and work was begun at of the International Stereotypers and once upon an undertaking that was no Electrotypers' union in 1902. small task for the membership to cover ers, for example, has a right to have satisfactorily upon such short notice. its wishes consulted through a com- How splendidly it was carried through

There were in attendance upon this put forth to improve them. We had no occasion about fifty-five delegates, with regular scale, and were working unreatheir wives, and about seventy-five sonably long hours. But on the above it strikes us, is the lack of an or- was elaborate, and so successfully carganization in Omaha of home owners ried out that it was the unanimous exand taxpayers covering the whole pression of the guests that the six days in our later progress. At the meeting spent in Omaha constituted the most held July 1, 1897, the following scale was area of the city to look after mu-delightful convention period ever ennicipal problems from the broadest joyed by the international body. In the stereotypers' wages shall not be less than possible standpoint, and at the same accomplishment of this signal success about \$1,800 was spent, which shows that the management was economical without being parsimonious, and which protype finishers not less than 320 per

The outcome of this event was so eminently satisfactory, not only to the mem- Advance in Wages. mers of the international and local unions, but to the business men and citizens of Omaha, that it will be of general interest to relate some of the early his- mitted to the publishers, and on April 22, pleted arrangements for the city primartory, trials and tribulations of No. 24. 1908, the committee reported that the ies. In the absence of Chairman Smith. which will appeal especially to the crafts- managers of The Bee, World-Herald and T. K. Sudborough presided.

The first newspaper stereotyping at-

it occupied its old quarters at 914 Farnam street. This was in August, 1885. A man bitterly fought, and finally compromised Rev. and Mrs. W. Franklin Smith were named Curtis, from Detroit, was the at \$3.25 per day and \$0 cents per hour for home from a pleasant visit to Illinois. It was a new business, but indifferently with the newspapers. understood at best, and Curtis made a In May, 1906, a new scale for job stereofact that four years ago Taft had tember or October, and was followed by

that this forecast appropriates from but he did not last long, and was suc- who paid the scale, but on a verbal conthe democratic column 56,000 for ceeded by Martin Mack, and he in turn tract. This accomplishment was a source whom I began my apprenticeship. In acknowledgment on the part of our emhe gives the colonel in 1912 only stereotyper. In January or February, In 1910 another scale committee was 100,000 votes, when in 1904 he 1887, the Republican put in a stereotyping appointed as our contract with the pubplant, with a man by the name of Kelley lishers was about to expire. The followas stereotyper, who was succeeded by S. ing contract was signed: Journeymen First Organization,

It was in the apring of 1887 that the less than \$4 per day. Eight consecutive Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union of Omaha was first organized, under a char- work, and time and a half for overtime. ter of the International Typographical union, as Pressmen, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union No. 32, with a membership of twelve pressmen and eight stereotypers and electrotypers. There papers using Webb presses and employ-If every action ought to have a ing stereotypers: The Herald, publishing a morning edition, John Feeney, stereopublishing morning and evening editions, M. J. Buckley and Edward Egan, stereotypers. Charles Watson, helper; the Republican, publishing a morning edition. S. L. Rowsee. stereotyper, I. J. Dunn, an evening edition, M. J. Kelley, stereotyper, Louis Connolly, helper.

When G. M. Hitchcock two years later bought the Herald and merged it with the Evening World, publishing morning and evening editions of the World-Herald. one stereotyper was deposed. In 1890 the Republican suspended publication, thus leaving but two newspapers (The Bee and employing stereothe World-Herald) being performed by one crew each. A new job shop, started that year, took care of the stereotyping force of the old Re- for the benefit of the membership. No publican. On the morning edition of the night and worked about four hours. This was on an eight-page paper, requiring and treasurer, and not to exceed \$50, by from eight to sixteen plates, and in the On Sunday issues we began work at 7 o'clock, and on a few occasions it was

which necessitated an early edition, when of wage workers in Omaha. we reported at 8 p. m. This meant four hours additional time, and no extra pay, With the government officially though I believe there was an additional denouncing the "speed mania" as man allowed on each paper. In those responsible for a very large percent- days foremen received from \$30 to \$30 per week of seven days, and other help from \$12 to \$18 for the same period. No over-

In the spring of 1880 the pressmen, with be paid for by somebody, so the coal we not continually inviting calamity and connect themselves with the Interwhen we contribute in any degree national Printing Pressmen's union. The Ormsby McHarg was the man on fluence is to foster the madness for the charter, and continued, in connection with the three pressmen who remained loyal to us, to hold our meetings from to push through the fake contests tional menace? Automobile makers time to time, but always under the old charter, which was zealously guarded. It was an uphill fight, but we were determined to keep the old union in existence having eleven members. We added to our membership by initiation and card, sixteen pressmen and seven stereotypers and electrotypers in the ensuing three years, averaging from twelve to fourteen memin erecting a monument to the bers. There was inevitably more or less martyr president, even though the strife and rancor between the two rival organizations, all of which has happily long since given way to an era of harmony and good feeling.

Beginning with 1893, there was pension and withdrawals, which in three in good standing to seven-four stereo- but they were engaged in the attempt 1896, the three remaining pressmen withdrew their cards, leaving but four stereo-

to all Omaha stereotypers and electro- his hands with the exclamation: "The lawmaking politicians.

Jooking Backward typers for a meeting in the stereotyp Ihis Day in Umaha

COMPLLED PROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 3.

The feast day of the patroness of the Frey, Louis Connolly, John Volanta and cathedral was celebrated by the unveiling of an o'll portrait of St. Philomena, the mass being conducted by Rev. Father English, assisted by Fathers Colanari and Cleary, with sermon by Rev. P. F.

Creighton college will reopen with these fficers and faculty: President, Rev. T. H. Miles, S. J.; vice-president, Rev. T. we worked under until the organization S. Leason, S. J., and Messrs. J. F. Bergen, S. J. Gartland, S. J.; F. Mc-Kenna, Ed A. O'Brien, Ed Owens and Previous to July, 1897, we were practically a union in name only: I do not Dr. M. J. O'Rourke.

J. B. Kitchen, formerly with the Parecall one instance where our working conditions were improved, or any effort cific house. St. Joseph, has come to Omaha to make it his permanent residence.

The pews for the Baptist church have similar bodies. The only weak spot, visitors and their wives. The program date, new life was put into the organization, the membership became enthusiblack walnut. astic, active, and the result was shown

Hon. Simeon Bloom has returned from John A. Creighton was an east bound adopted by unanimous vote: Newspaper passenger.

Annie Giacomini goes to Notre Dame,

\$18 per week; for job stereotypers not Maryland, to pursue her studies. less than \$16 per week, for electrotype Miss Alen M. Williams, principal molders not less than \$21 per week; elec-Cass street school, has returned from Colorado, where she spent the summer. week. This scale was accepted by em-Mrs. Mackey has returned to her home ployers, and went into effect thirty days in St. Louis, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

In March, 1905, a scale calling for \$3 per day for newspaper stereotypers and Twenty Years Ago-

eight hours per day, or night, was sub- The republican committee met and com-

News had verbally agreed to the scale Mrs. B. Silloway, proprietor of the Muras submitted. Two years later an effort ray hotel, was presented by the employes was made to increase the scale for news- with a silk umbrella and alligator skin tempted in this city was on The Bee, when paper stereotypers to \$3.50 per day, and grip in token of the fourth anniversary of time and a half for overtime. This was her proprietorship.

first stereotyper, and I was his helper, overtime, on one year verbal contract | Dr. George L. Miller was in Salt Lake looking after business affairs.

L. Copland, a grocer at 3219 California make a counter prediction. We failure of it. Mike Buckley came shortly typers was put into effect, 33 per day of street, was badly bitten by a dog at a In October, 1908, a scale was presented, ported the matter to the police. 127,000 and Bryan 131,000, alto- Mart Mack from Chicago. The Herald the same asked for in 1965, and after a Captain T. H. Russell of Deadwood, one of the ploneers of that region, was were given our first written contract by in the city with his son, George P. Rusall publishers in Omaha, Council Bluffs sell, who was about to matriculate at

> Mrs. C. H. Frederick returned from a summer spent in New York and Penn-

Ten Years Ago-

Rev. C. E. Tingley of Blair delivered a stirring address on home missions at the district meeting of the Baptists. Rev. H. Williams of Des Moines, the newly appointed secretary of the missionary association, spoke on the world-wide aspect shall not be paid less than \$3.75 per day of missions. Rev. E. A. Russell of Ord, or night, and beginning January, 1913, not secretary of the Baptist Publication society of Nebraska, was one of the hours shall constitute a day's or night's

speakers. The Misses Conry of La Porte, Ind. were visiting at the home of John Conry on Pierce street.

Sixty merchants of Nebraska and Iowa ditions have also been gradually and steadily bettered. The stereotyping busireported at the Commercial club rooms as a result of the second day of th the last three years, by reason of new Omaha trade excursion. machinery now being manufactured, so Many bricklayers, who had struck in that where formerly the work was so

reluctant obedience to the union's order issued by Business Agent Hick Stevennot only easier, but the work is done son, returned to work. better, as for instance in the case of the The Real Estate exchange, on motion of F. D. Wead, appointed a committee auto-shaver, pump, casting-boxes and

headed by W. H. Green, to report on the

The Bee, the pump boxes put in by the prospects of having the Nebraska Real Estate Dealers' association hold its next convention in Omaha in December. Echoes of the Western Passenger astoo, the rooms are more sanitary, the sociation's crusade against scalping were

heard locally in the form of protests against the traffic in stockmen's passes.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

New York Sun: Senator Lodge has uncovered a record of George Washington's meetings of twenty-five. We have in swearing at the senate. The father of his country will soon be claimed as an original muckraker.

Wall Street Journal: Some of the despised men of big business would like newspaper we reported to work at mid- ing need patronize the loan sharks, as to have the chance of running this counhe can get \$25 by applying to the secretary try with an allowance of much less than \$1.000,000,000 a year. the consent of the executive board. Our

Washington Post: The surest way for newspaper correspondent to make a lifelong enemy nowadays is for him to ask a have never had a strike. In whatever republican congressman how he stands on way considered, No. 24, from the date of the Roosevelt question.

its last charter may be regarded as hav- St. Louis Republic: The bull moose con vention at Chicago made a profit of \$474. the members own their own homes, and But nobody imagined that George Per-In 1895 new mail trains were put on, are as happy and contented as any class kins would be connected with a propo sition that didn't pay.

THE BATTLE OF DUNBAR

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Two hundred and sixty-two years ago Lord hath delivered them into our today-September 3, 1650-Cromwell and hands!" whom we had worked in harmony up to his Ironsides met the men of the heather at Dunbar and gave them the beating be scattered!" shouted Cromwell to of their lives. That Scotchmen are brave them, and in a little while it was all has been demonstrated upon a hundred over with the heather folk. battlefields, but the drubbing that "Old Noll' gave them at Dunbar they can

While wages have been improving, con-

hard as to be literally slavish, it is now

compressed air steam-tables installed by

News, and the semi-autoplate and pump-

boxes put in by the World-Heraid. Then,

hours more tolerable, and the whole sur-

roundings and conditions invite the work-

The Omaha union is today a 100 per cent

organization-every stereotyper and elec-

trotyper in the city is on its rolls. It has

now thirty-three members, all in good

standing, with an average attendance at

our local treasury about \$20 per capita,

loaned out at interest, and we reserve it

member of the local union in good stand-

dues never exceed \$1 per mouth. In the

twenty-five years of our existence we

ing achieved complete success. Most of

er's best efforts.

good; and, moreover, it was something Cromwell's loss less than twenty-five that they well deserved. It was a most righteous beating that they got on that memorable September day, 1650. Cromwell, one of the greatest men of all time, was as tolerant as he was thing on their part to forever desist from great, but he felt that toleration was a the attempt at making Englishmen into game that it took two or more to play unwilling Presbyterians, and equally unat. He was more than willing to reach willing supporters of the Stuart dynasty.

but for the would-be champions of in- busy." tolerance he had no patience and but preachers, were trying to make every-

This was more than Cromwell could Judging from the photographs, typers, M. J. Buckley, George Rappley, terian, or anything else, against his will,

As Cromwell was wondering what to do his quick eye detected a certain move-We immediately formed ourselves into ment on the part of the enemy, and seemittee of four, and issued a call ing the advantage of it, he threw up

Instantly the Ironsides were in motion. "Let God arise, and let his enemies

It was a wonderful victory-one of the most wonderful on record-10,000 prisoners, 4,000 slain, 200 colors and standards, But Dunbar did the Scotch a world of 15,000 stand of arms, all the artillery and

It was a lesson that Scotland nevel forgot, and even the bigoted parsons were led to feel that it would be a wise out the hand of good will to any one The greatest thing in the world was at who was disposed to meet him half way, stake-human liberty-and Cromwell "got

He entered Scotland on the 23d of July with 11,000 of his "Ironsides," and on the 3d of September found himself face to face with Leslie's army at Bunbar. It years reduced our number of members body Presbyterians, and not only so, was the largest army that Scotland had ever mustered-27,000 strong, skirting the more than two to one, Cromwell was never before in so critical a position. There was no retreat. Behind him was the sea, in front of him was Leslie and the heath, a wilderness of bog and swamp-the Lammermoor

He Didn't Mean It.

After thinking it over Representative Mann, author of the postoffice Sunday closing law, reaches the conclusion that he didn't mean what he said. But, of course, this is frequently the case with

People Talked About

Joseph G. Robin, who is in the Tombs awaiting sentence following his conviction for the wrecking of the Northern bank, is said to have made another fortune through speculation carried on while a prisoner.

George F. Edmunds, who drafted the Sherman anti-turst law twenty-two years ago, is quoted as expressing his belief that Roosevelt should not be entrusted with its further application.

A man in Winfield, Kan., wrote to the local paper: "It may be all right, but it kind of galls me to see a duck who has owed me \$9.60 for six months subscribe \$5 to the evangelist."

King George is reported to have said that the duchess of Roxeburghe, who was Miss May Goelet of New York, is the best-read woman in England, "being equal to the queen," which is a great compliment, coming from his majesty. The duchess can follow his lead on any subject he may suggest.

J. P. Morgan, it is told, adopted at ingenious way of securing a captain for list of competent first and second officers. When these were furnished he asked for their previous month's wine cards, and the one having the lowest wine charge against him was chosen.

Boldly defying the high cost of living and the "morning after" feeling, Alderman Frank J. Dotzler, devoured nine and a quarter pounds of steak and nineteen rolls, washed down with eleven cups of coffee, at a beef-eating contest on Long Island. Holy smoke, think what would happen if Dotzler exercised his appetite No, I don't want no banana, told you I at an inland clam bake. . Miss Bianche H. Coffin of Nantucket,

is said to be the youngest state official Don't talk to me, young feller—I know in Massachusetts. Miss Coffin had just how the drink is made." in Massachusetts. Miss Coffin had just celebrated her seventeenth birthday when she was appointed town weigher by the board of selectmen and placed in charge of the own scales. Miss Coffin is a graduate of the Nantucket High school and a daughter of a former keeper of the life-saving station at Coskate.

It's then he demonstrates the hand is ife-saving station at Coskata.

TOLD IN FUN.

"You are still a bachelor?"

Why? 'I'm waiting for equal suffrage. Before I marry a woman I want to see she votes.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You never go to banquets with you "No. I am always afraid that they'll ask him to make a speech."
"And he can't make one?"
"That's it, exactly. But if he were asked
"That's it, exactly and try."—De-

I just know he'd get up and try.' troft Free Press. "What reason have you to think that

what reason have you to think that
my campaign contribution was gratefully received?" a ked Mr. Dustin Staks.
"The fact." replied the secretary, "that
the gentleman immediately came back
for more."—Washington Star.

The city editor looked over the manuscript the caller had handed him:
"If I run this item, madam," he said,
"I shall have to use the blue pencil on about nine-tenths of it." "Oh, that's too much trouble!" she ex-claimed. "Let me have it again, and I'll write it all with a blue pencil."— Chicago Tribune.

THE SODA CLERK.

Atlanta Georgian. the Corsair. He inquired of the captains of some of the White Star liners for a I stand and watch the movement of the sods water clerk,
Especially in summer, when the
perature is high
And people swarm up to him and
petuously cry: up to him and im

"Gimme a choc'lit sody-draw me a lemon lime-Gee, but this dump is crowded-been here an awful time-Couple o' sassaperlillas-strob'ry collig

Say, on the level, Lizzie, isn't verniller Got enny maple walnut-here you are

said root beer-Whadd'l y' have; try coffee say, this ain't orangeade,

And thus they keep on coming, with insoda clerk keeps moving, as with either hand.

faster than the eye.

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Msn is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood.

A decrease in number of red blood corpuscies and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is assemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stemach, opered liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the sed blood corpuscles. This medicine he called Dr. Piercele Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food esten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich rod color. Norvousness is only "the cry of the staryed nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning.



"I was attacked with a secure nervota discuss, which was caus a disordered susash and liver," writes Mn. Jaz. D. LIVELY, of V burn. Term., Route 2, Box 23. "All my friends thought I would di the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pie Golden Medical Discovery, and desived much benefit from same, case had run so long, it has become so chronic that nothing would a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for mi I highly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic further advise alling people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 31 stamps, to pcy for wrapping and mailing only.

MUIA TEA

The Perfect Summer ced. Beverage

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea.

"ON TIME" TRAINS DAILY TO THE SOUTH

MORNING 9:15 A. M

FAST DAYLIGHT EXPRESS for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, arriving Kansas City at 4:05 p. m., in time for afternoon and early evening trains, carries through standard sleepers from St. Paul and Minneapolis, modern coaches and dining cars.

AFTER NOOR 4:35 P. M.

arrives Kansas City at 11:05 p. m., St. Louis at 7:19 a. m.; connects with the late night trains from Kansas City and morning trains from St. Louis; carries parlor car, dining car and coaches for Kansas City, standard sleepers and chair cars for St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY NIGHT EXPRESS - A

dynamo electric lighted train of coaches.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY SPECIAL:

NIGHT 10:45 P. M. (ready 10 p. m.)

chair cars, standard and observation sleepers. The highest class train from Omaha to Kansas City. If your ticket reads "Burlington" you will probably arrive "on time." The well known punctuality of Burlington trains is possible only with ample power, perfect

Tickets, Berths, Information at City Ticket Office,

Burlingtor mechanism, a roadbed of integrity and a highly devel-1502 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska,