A Moral Uprising-Why?

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Sunday Bee, one year... Bee, and Sunday, one year....\$5.00 DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening Bee (with Sunday),per m... 25c Daily Bee (including Sunday) per mo..65c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per mo..45c Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, psyable to The Bee Publishing company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not

Omaha-The Bee building. South Omaha-2318 N St. Council Bluffs-14 No. Main St. Lincoln-28 Little building. Chicago-1041 Marquetts building. Kansas City-Reliance building. New York-34 West Twenty-third. St. Louis-45 Pierce building. Washington-725 Fourteenth St. N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee. Editorial Department.

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

50,229

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 for the month of August. 1912, was 10,229. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER.

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

Notary Public.

Having heard from Maine, the business of the campaign may now go ahead.

is, and does not stutter when he announces the fact.

If the weather man sticks to that "cooler" prediction, he will win on it some day. Frost is sure to come before snow flies.

Mr. Bryan is in tremendous demand for political speeches in other states, but he may be trusted to save a few dates for the windup in Ne-

The colonel has finally satisfied his ambition to run a locomotive. doubtless finding his former experience in operating a steam roller very helpful.

out in the irrigation districts of westcomers who may be persuaded to lo-

Methodists in Nebraska are to continue with their duplicate conference machinery, which may be good politics for the church, although it looks like poor economy.

The appointment of W. J. Bryan as chairman of the advisory committes for the Wilson organization was unnecessary, as he would have given the advice any way.

nates who are interested in politics, Albert Jeremiah Beveridge overlooked Pastor Perkins. Why this unfair discrimination?

Uncle Sam says women are eligible as wireless operators, and thus can beat Jack Binns' record.

An expert from Chicago is here to explain how simple it is to decorate an automobile for Ak-Sar-Ben's flower parade-just like one, two, Rule 1-first get the automobile

absent from the roll of democratic abandoned. Barns and lofts were empty contributors is that of Herman Rid- and the remains of farm machinery stood of county recorder. Mrs. Keltner is the der. Maybe he got enough of it four years ago when he put \$30,000 into slunk shivering away. a hopeless cause.

"Jerry" Howard announces that a large supply of "high class literary productions" from Wilson and Marshall are piled up at local democratic headquarters for free distribution. No wonder no one wants them!

The week's itinerary of the democratic gubernatorial candidate in Nebraska is made public, but we regret to report that no joint debate is scheduled either by word of mouth, pen and ink or duplex typewriter.

A Chicago journal approvingly quotes a Japanese visitor as saying it is the most reliable newspaper in the world. Of course this ends the argument, but think of the terrible task the editor has to live up to this

Omahans are returning from summer vacation trips, better than ever satisfied with the material prospects of their home city. Omaha never scems so solid as when compared with some of the more pretentious towns of the country.

An Omana pastor, who kepe his en all summer, reports that attendance was large at all services. Treating Visitors Right.

On the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The Bee ventures a reminder in advance of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities that the best way to impress visitors in favor of Omaha is to treat them

a postscript discussion over comincreased prices and overcharges during fair week by shoe-shining places, restaurants and amusement mouth. Although this experience is E. M. Painter. not exceptional to Lincoln, the business men there do not hesitate to denounce the practice as detrimental church will be finished this week, and and lead them in a fervor of patriotism to the city. They are forced to the dedication is appointed for next Sun- to a betrayal of their country's good. So admit that visitors cannot be blamed day. for jumping to the conclusion that a at Waterloo, was accidently thrown from city that will sting them for shoe a handear and had his collarbone broken shines will sting them for clothing or Miss Walker will give music lessons at understanding of the real issues raised by table linen, and a movement is pro- May Meyer's and also has charge of the Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. posed to prevent the abuse in the fu-

Omaha, we believe, has done fairly W. Porter, Joseph Harding, E. S. Clemm, well when called upon to entertain William Butler, E. D. Bell, M. O. Ricketts. convention delegates or Ak-Sar-Ben A. W. Corkan. crowds, but eternal vigilance is the price of continued safety. It is up to with a view of locating here. us, to our Commercial club, to our Mrs. Thomas F. Boyd and two sons and new retailers' organization and to Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Birnbaum, our hotel and restaurant keepers' as- have arrived in this city and will make sociation to see to it that the stranger within our gates shall have of the international committee of the the best possible treatment from the Young Men's Christian association, goes moment he sets foot among us until to Colorado to attend the Colorado state he betakes himself homeward.

Raising Dust Clouds. Bull moose leaders are going up and down throughout the land, kickblind the voters as to the real issues gone thirty days. of the campaign. A favorite theme is the labor of women and children. Governor Carroll of lowa knows On this topic they wax pathetically exactly what sort of a republican he eloquent and draw pictures of the power, and all the laws proposed in the bull moose platform are passed. man in town.

But the gentlemen protest too subject of child labor and the employment of women, and they are in effect wherever a national law may govern. But congress can not be put in the coming week. pass laws to regulate industry under southern states, where little or no H. S. Rollins in Paris. legislation has been had on the subject, because the democrats, who control down there, are opposed to of the south are filled up with overworked and underpaid women and in which they have a majority, that avent

So the pathos of the bull moosers amounts only to verbal vapor, and rightly understood should be taken In calling the roll of trust mag- as boosts for republican achieve-

Two Pictures.

An editorial in the Chicago Tribune contrasts two pictures with the declaration that few in our history are more dramatic, and the pictures a new field of activity is opened to are those of Nebraska during the the fair ones. Now let's see one who lean years of the early nineties, and the full-fed prosperity of today. The writer recalls an expedition into western Nebraska on a melancholy errand eighteen years ago, when he was employed on an Omaha news-

There was famine in the land, and wherever he traveled in the bitter cold of that winter deserted farm houses stared dower Evans. Among other names conspicuously at him like hollow eyed ghosts of hopes forlorn in the wind swept fields. In one 18-year-old widow of the late recorder,

> he holds up another pen picture; elected to succeed herself for a full term. The other day the Burlington railroad. The proverb that the shoemaker's wife

with one.

No one familiar with the agricul- a \$500 estate, which goes to his widow. tural progress made on the prairies, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson has the disout of which Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota have been president in the state of Maine and the carved, will have to be convinced of founded nineteen years ago and for future wonders in store when intelli- thirteen years continued under the same gent farmers, trained in modern management and in the same small scientific methods, and equipped rented room. The first president dying. with the most improved machinery, make the soil produce to the measure of its fertility.

surance department is among the salesman." These sad words came out most important duties devolving court said it could not compel the salesupon the state auditor, the fact that man to stay at home occasionally. Evia candidate for office knows some-dently the Chicago salesman is a "horrid thing about the insurance business brute ought hardly to be charged up against him, his honesty, efficiency

versally conceded. to induce farmers to raise more po-Other pastors may be interested in tatoes, and two Chicago lines trying What the salesman did to merit the this as an evidence that parishioners to increase rates on those already trouncing he leaves the public to guess. do not lay their religion away in being produced, Mr. Ultimate Con-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED PROM BEE FILES SEPT. 10.

Down at Lincoln they are having Thirty Years Ago-

A branch of the society of the United plaints of guests from abroad against States Telegraph corps was organized in the exclusion of all other questions. Hisresorts, leaving a bad taste in the national reunion. Con Dwyer; alternate, teaches that a popular leader, especially

The arrival of visitors to the state fair

A call for a mass meeting of colored citizens, is signed by the following: C.

Prof. Wolff, an able teacher of the piano and other instruments, is in Omaha

Omaha their home. Robert Weldensall, western secretary

Twenty Years Ago-

Miss Lillie Sage of Clifton Hill was home from a two month's visit with friends in Rock Island, Ill. Julius Meyer of the firm of Max Meyer ing up great clouds of verbal dust to Bros. & Co., left for New York, to be

Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Arbor lodge, Nebraska City, democratic nominee for governor, spent the day in Omaha, enroute to Fremont.

E. D. Lake of San Francisco, brothermisery that now exists, and of the in-law of James J. Corbett, new chamgreat happiness that will follow pion of the world, who put Sullivan out when they shall have come into a few days before at New Orleans, spent the day in town enroute from St. Louis to San Francisco. He was the happiest

A new departure in labor circles was much, for to begin with, the con- the Working Women's assembly of the kins and former appointees to office il-Dodge streets, to aid girls and women to assets quite as much as the presence in obtain worthy employment.

The marble for the Farnam street entrance of the new city hall arrived to

Among Omaha people who summered

Mayor Frank E. Moores by a procla mation calls upon the people of Omaha "interference with the right to con- to observe September 14 as a memorial tract," which means that the mills to the late beloved Presdent William Mc-Kinley, being the first anniversary of his tragic death.

Miss. Mabel, Crawford, contraito, was children. These same gentiemen will the big drawing card at Ellery's musical also resent any action by congress, festival at Fourteenth street and Capitol

impinges on the state's rights City team to town and best Pa Rourke's 2 to 1, because Jakle Weimer's pitching was so good the Rourkes could hit him but twice safely, while Kawtown bumped Frank Owen six times.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collins left for a visit to Kansas City and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Babcock of Chicago spent the day in the city. Mr. Bab cock came to attend the luncheon given to the executive committee of the Transmississippi Exposition directory. Sheriff and Mrs. John Power left for Philadelphia, where the former was to attend the National Prison congress.

People Talked About

Miss Mabel Gillespie, the secretary of the Women's Trade Union league of Boston, has been appointed by Governor Foss to a place on the Minimum Wage commission. Miss Gillespie is the second woman on this board, as Governor Foss several weeks ago appointed Mrs. Glen-

In Christian county, Missouri, Mrs. Della Keltner is running for the office farmyard a lone, disconsolate gray wolf and was appointed by Governor Hadley to fill out her husband's unexpired term Against this disagreeable memory She is now making a campaign to be

porting on some of the conditions of is the worst shed woman in town is rethe Nebraska of 1912, noted the fact that called by the report from New York that there are 30,000 automobiles listed as Archibald C. Haynes, one of the bestowned in the state-an average of one known life insurance men in the country, to every forty-eight inhabitants. In has died uninsured. Accompanying this some districts every farm is equipped announcement regarding Haynes is the statement that in his will he left only

> tinction of being the only woman bank the directors elected Mrs. Davidson to take his place.

Pathos too deep for description drips from the statement made in court by a Chicago man's wife, "I'd just as soon be Inasmuch as supervision of the in- single as to be married to a traveling with a flood of tears and sobs when the

Out in San Francisco, a commercial road agent deposes and says, in a petition for divorce, that his wife, six months and good repute otherwise being uni- after marriage, appeased her wrath by slamming him with a handfut of spoons. cut his head with a knife, punched him With a Nebraska railroad trying on the nose til it which he escaped by jumping out of the window. but it must have been something awful. moth balls during, the summer may reasonably wonder just masculine sayety gets what is coming where he comes in With equal rights the rule in California cause of labor is distinctly advanced by would. The managers of each party find

THE MORAL ISSUE

By Hon. Albert J. Cornish Judge of the District Court, Lincoln, Neb.

IN THREE PARTS-PART I

Mr. Roosevelt claims to be leading moral uprising of the people against boss rule and political deception. A moral issue rightly engrosses public attention to Colonel Dickey's office with these of tory teaches that the people can be reficers: President, L. H. Korty; vice iled upon to render a just verdict on a president. Edward Rosewater; secretary moral issue when the issue is clearly and treasurer, C. W. Moore; delegate to stated, and the facts are known. It als) when the real man is obscured by a halo of military or political glory, may by for the coming week is already large.

The auditorium of the First Baptist ceive the populace as to the real issues. it was in the case of Caesar, Cromwell, Napoleon and in our own day in Mexico. I, therefore, submit the following in

Political Machine and Third Term. Mr. Roosevelt claims that the strength of Mr. Taft in the republican convention was due entirely to his powers as presi dent, viz.:

1. To appoint influential politicians to office.

3. To favor particular men and particu-

4. That this power and prestige of the president is so intimately connected with the power, prestige and emoluments of every other officeholder elected on the same party ticket as to constitute a vast political machine, so powerful that it can override the will of the majority of the electors at least in nominating conventions.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks with knowledge. He himself used this power when he secured his own nomination for a second term. He used it again when he secured the nomination of Mr. Taft. He was the first president of the United States to enter actively into a political contest in his own party to name his own successor. Mr. Roosevelt's order to his attorney general not to prosecute the United States Harvester company, his approval of the company by the United states Steel company are illustrations of how such political power can be built up. The assistance he is receiving today from Mr. Perpointees.

Surely so much power might easily become dangerous, and should be limited. What is the limitation thereon in our abroad the first to return were Madam laws or national customs today? There state control. Happily, most of Wallace-Carey and Mr. Carey of the S. is but one-the precedent created by the states have laws to regulate the P. Morse Dry Goods company, and they Washington, followed by Jefferson, and employment of women and children were happy to have escaped quarantine accepted by the American people, of no and these were almost invariably after but a few hours, since so many more than two terms for any one man. passed by republican legislatures people were being detained because of as president. That limitation acts as signed by republican governors, and the choiera scare coming over from a strong inducement to every incumbent Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Carey said they to make a commendable record during enforced by republican inspectors. saw Mr. and Mrs E. A. Cudahy, Mr. W. his term of office and not try to use It seems that there is no objection The most notable exceptions are the A. Paxton, Mr. K. C. Barton and Mrs. his temporary powers to perpetuate the same and name his successors. That precedent, once destroyed, would render easier the Caesarizing of our institutions. That precedent was strong enough to prevent Mr. Roosevelt seeking a third consecutive term. He violated the spirit of that precedent when he exerted his powers to nominate and elect Mr. Taft. He is today using the remnants of his organization to recover the power which that precedent forced him to lay aside, apparently expecting that Mr. Taft uses. He abandoned La Follette, the is being illustrated in Mexico today.

foremost champion of the principles for which he claimed to be contending, and refused his consent to the nomination of Governor Hadley on a progressive platform, and thereby made manifest the interests that were behind him, playing

on his conceit and insatiable thirst for

The danger that lurks in the destruc-

ion of the precedent against a third term becomes a present peril when we consider the centralization of governmental power involved in the present laws and measures he proposes. He would have a commission appointed by the president to regulate the railroads a commission appointed by the president to legalize monopolies, and thereafter regulate them, even to fixing the price to be charged for the'r products; a comnission appointed by the president to prepare the tariff bill; a commission appointed by the president to conserve out patural resources, grant concessions and limitations thereon: a commission to determine upon and execute great public works. He would centralize in the government at Washington the power to regulate factory methods, hours of em-2. To favor special interests in legislaployment, accident insurance, old age pensions, child and woman labor and nearly everything that comes under the police power of the state, which we heretofore believed could best be exercised by the people of each locality; through their state government. If his schemes of centralization of power should be adopted, it would clothe the president with powers greater than those possessed by any autocrat on earth; a and intimidate every railroad and manufacturing company in the United States that was dependent upon the laws relating to transportation, monopoly or tariff. It would make it impossible for the people in any state to inaugurate a new reform until they could get it adopted by the administration at Washington. In the past, all reforms have been of slow growth, developing from small beginnings, until they were finally adopted by some sate, and, when proved successful, by the other states.

The ballot for women, initiative and referendum, and even factory regulation would not be national issues today if it had not been possible for individual states gress has already voted laws on the Knights of Labor, established at 1815 lustrate the magnitude of such political to adopt them in the first instance. Even in the matter of railroad regulation, the the Chicago convention of Mr. Taft's ap-, national government lagged behind the states. It is not my present purpose. however, to discuss the policy of such measures other than to point out the fact that the centralization of power in the president proposed by Mr. Roosevelt joined with the destruction of the precedent against a third term, would easily naturally and necessarily build up a potical machine in the hands of Mr. Roose velt and his successors so all-powerful as to be a menace to free government.

In the struggle of the "people against the bosses" we have a partial protection in the fact that the "outs" are more numerous than the "ina;" that the "machine" is bulky and unwieldy; that a ation; and the people can see its mechanism, and know its work.

In the struggle of the "people against the boss" the autocrat is intrenched in office by custom; his power secretly perwith business stability, is hedged about by legal forms and protected by its distance from the people affected. History teaches that a revolution alone can bring would hold it in trust for his future back their government to the people, as

dren, as if in prophecy of the approach-

ing end of their rule in the Island of the

The Island of Rhodes is one of the most

beautiful in the world. According to

mythology, Apollo, the handsomest of the

and even old Neptune, the god of the

gods, fell desperately in love with Rhodes,

seas, swore that it was the most charming spot on earth. The Greek poets were

lavish in their praise of Rhodes, and the

serene skies, fertile soil and fine fruits

are still the delight of modern tourists.

Every gale is scented with the most

of orange and citrus trees. Numberless

aromatic herbs exhale their odor, and the

whole atmosphere seems impregnated

with sweetest perfume. The winds are

gentle, and liable to but little variation.

and the temperature is such that one is

almost always in perfect physical com-

It is no wonder that Italy is casting

'sheep's eyes" at the Mediterranean

It was at Rhodes that the celebrated

Colossus stood, lighting up the wonderful

harbor. The figure stood upon two mas

sive moles, a leg being extended on each

side of the harbor, so that a ship in full

sail could enter between. Built 290 B. C.,

it was thrown down by an earthquake

some seventy years later, and lay in

ruins for nine centuries. When the Sara-

cens took Rhodes in 650 A. D., they

pulled the statue to pieces and sold the

metal, which we'ghed 800,000 pounds, to

a Jewish merchant, who is said to have

powerful fragrance, wafted from groves

THE SIEGE OF RHODES

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

The siege of Rhodes, which began 390 of the men who took it from the Hosyears ago-September 7, 1522-and ended pitaliers, trembled like frightened chilfour months later, with victory for the Crescent, will always remain one of the most thrillingly interesting stories of human valor and endurance.

Against the famous Knights Hospitallers, who had occupied the island for more than two centuries, the great Solyman launched one of the most powerful armaments that had ever been seen in Europe. Appealing in vain to the Christian powers of the continent for aid, the gallant knights braced themselves to meet the mighty onslaught alone. and the way in which for so long a time they withstood it has for almost four centuries challenged the admiration of mankind. Outnumbered ten to one, assalled on all sides, by sea and by land, the knights held bravely on until, reduced to almost nothing by death, wounds and starvation, they were obliged to surrender. On New Year's day, 1523, the Grand Master embarked the last of the knights, with the property of the order, and the Turks began the possession which they have held up to the

present time. The great emperor. Charles the Fifth, upon hearing of the result of the seige, exclaimed with ringing enthusiasm: 'Nothing in the world has been so well lost as Rhodes!" Even the cold nature of Charles was aroused to deepest interest by the heroic action of the Hos-

pitallers. It was this same Rhodes that was wakened but the other day by the shells of the Italian warships. As the great guns thundered before the ancient city, loaded eleven hundred camels in transits degenerate masters, the descendants porting it to Alexandria.

UNION LABOR AND CONTRACTS. Typographical Union Sets Good Example in Matter of Agreements.

Indianapolia News.

The International Typographical union

has set an example which all parties in contractual relations with labor should note, employers as well as employes. The union at its international convention unanimously indorsed the course of the executive council of the Stereotypers' union for penalizing its members in the Chicago strike case for violating contracts. The Typographical union declined to become embrolled in a sympathetic strike, holding that its contracts must be sacredly observed on both sides if there was to be any good faith remainmaining between men. James M. Lynch, president of the Typographical union, is known as an uncompromising advocate of the cause of unionism. He has shown in the recent convention that he has no sympathy with contract jumpers, whether they be union men or employers. The the high ground taken by the Typograph- encouragement in the returns from Verical union and the Stereotypers' union mont.

their own contracts they will be in a position to contend that those who have contracts with them must do the same

Methuselah of Book Agents.

There is nothing remarkable in the statement that a book agent has just died at the age of 101 and was soliciting subscriptions until a short time before bis death. A book agent is naturally a man of remarkable vitality and uncom mon powers of endurance; he cannot b susceptible to condditions surrounding him; he must be proof against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, conturnely and reproach. If a man in the habit of subscribing for books and taking out life insurance policies should survive for a century the fact would be of the greatest interest to all neurologists and vital statisticians.

Everybody Likes It.

Chicago Record-Herald It has turned out as we expected

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

Indianapolis News: Having withdrawn from the ranks of the third termer and decided to support the regular republican ticket. William L. Ward of New
York, who developed from a boss into
the ranks of the third termer and the support of the suppor leader by whooping it up for Armageddon, now once more degenerates into

New York World: 'Way down in Maine the standpat republicans and the third termers are working together for the local offices. After the state election next week there will be time enough to differ about the national principles. To principle they can indeed devote their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor; but the local off ces-ah, that's asking too much!

Raltimore American: General Nelson A. Miles' review of the political situa tion, his scathing arraignment of Roosevelt and his warning to the American people of the dangerous theories advanced by the third term candidate is one of the most forceful documents contributed to the literature of the present national campaign. The famous old soldier's aim is true and his shots hit the mark. Springfield Republican: It is being pointed out that while our "bumper" 1912

crop shows an enormous estimated total value, it is not apparent that productivity per acre, which is the true test, has increased. A bulletin recently issued by Or perched on my bald spot, disturb my the census bureau shows that the crop of 1969 showed an increase of 83 cent over the crop of 1899, but that the increased I'll send him to rest, where the good files know as local self-government, and have value was due mainly to higher prices. That is a kind of gain in which the So (swat!) let me finish his earthly farmer can take more satisfaction than the country at large; it remains as true as ever that the most substantial bene- And factor is the man who makes two stalks of wheat grow where one grew before. It is a hopeful sign that American farmers power that could favor, bargain with are coming to realize that they are not getting as much out of an acre as they might, and the great educational work now going on is likely to show in the next

CHEERY CHAFF.

"I don't like the color of some of our legislative traditions."

"John," said the fair maid, "why do you seem to be so afraid of asking pa? Do you think he will object?"
"Well, my dear Julia," answered the timid youth, apprehensively, "I feel as if there might be a kick coming."—Baltimere, American.

The sluggard had gone to the ant and "I'm wise to you, all right," he said; you're industrious enough, but you're blamed little nuisance, and I can prove it ly every housekeeper in the country -Chicago Tribune.

"I hear you spent a week with Old-boy," said Joggs. "He is a mighty hos-pitable chap, isn't he?"
"Hospitable," exclaimed Boggs. "I should say so. Why, he even wanted me to share in the family toothbrush."—Cinincinnati Enquirer.

THE FAREWELL SWAT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Tis the last fly of summer that flits on the wing; And my heart almost bleeds for the lonesome young thing! mate of his old age, no comrade has he To stick in the jelly, or drown in the

I know if I spare him he'll frisk on my Bereft of his wigor and shorn of his

Career—
Then (bing!) goes a globe from my best chandeller; (smash!) my screen swatter is dashed at his head— But, gosh! Twas a finger bowl shattered

Well (bit), ain't it awful, I've missed And (bang!) this destruction is making 'me sore.
So kindly let's gather the wreckage away.
And hope that we land him on some other day!

Cheer Up! If Headachy, Bilious, Constipated—Cascarets Tonight

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines you always get the desired results with Cascarets. They end the readache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight straighten you out by morning-a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.



"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP." *******

Bind Your **BRADY WAR PICTURES**

We have secured a convenient and attractive binder for the sixteen parts of the Brady War Photograprs. By the use of this binder you can make the sixteen sections secured through

Into ONE Beautiful Book

The Omaha Bee

Into One Beautiful Bound Volume Costs You Only 80 Cents (If Sent by Mail 95 Cents)

The binder is made of fine cloth on heavy board, gold stamped on back and sides and so arranged that when all the parts are placed in it, it is like a sewn book opening flat, making an attractive addition to your library. You can place all your war parts in this binder in a few minutes in your own home.

INDIA TEA

The Ideal Beverage. Either Iced or Hot.

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea.

DR. BRADBURY, DENTIST Phone Doug. 1750.

NO Extracting 25c Up Fillings 50c Up Crowns \$2.50 Up WITT V

Rridgework .. \$2,50 Up

Missing Teeth supplied without Plates or Bridgework. Nerves removed without pain. Work guar-Plates \$2.00 Up go Years Same Office. anteed ten years.