ameliorate hardships, we listen in vain,

Unfortunately, the hostility to the judi-

ciary and measures to take away, its

power and independence constitute the

chief definite plans of that class of politi-

clans and reformers from which the re-

"No consideration of party weal or per-

sonal ambition would for a single instant

tempt me to stand before the American

great party, did I not know that there

was no stain or flaw resting on my nomi-

nation; did I not know from the most

painstaking examination of the evidence

that the reckless assaults on the integrity

convention, must pronounce that nomi-

nation conferred upon me without stain

of sand. The theory of popular govern

dential contest will remain to be consid-

People Talked About

The census bureau reports that there

every 100 women, which would give every

The widow of one of the heroes of the

Titanic, who gave his life that she might

live, has married again, and a California

court has taken her child from her. The

Every unfortunate who has come in

bottoms of bath tubs will view with

handed to the Bath Tub trust by the

Germany is said to have decided to

fight the Standard Oil company with a

and other patriotic Americans may now

protest against kicking our octopus

Pre-convention campaign funds figures

the Ozarks. Champ Clark's campaign

fund was only \$50,000, one-fifth of the

victor's, still even Pike county will con-

cede that Champ got a fine run for the

Should the moving picture people se-

cure a few reels of the Turks, Bulgar-

lans, Serbs, Greeks and Montenegrins

business the raw warriors of opera

Some of the high and mighty justices

shed their solemn visages every time the

base ball scores were handed in back of

the chairs. The judicial robe sobers, but

does not check the flow of rich red sport-

Occasionally wickedness has an

lightening value. That girl with the

'baby stare" who swindled New York

and Boston merchants out of thousands

poses how easily mere man is blinded by

An investigation into the size and

source of campaign funds of rival aspir-

prove mighty interesting reading for

The awful threat is made by New York

moval. No more striking evidence could of dollars' worth of finery, cruelly ex-

girlish lamps.

hero of the Titanic is still dead.

widows and actresses.

people as the presidential candidate of a

advisedly.

HEROISM IN OUR LIFE

Inspiring Displays of Self Control and Courage.

looked for, but on every railway bridge will be universally hoped that his mend-

Manhood does not run short in our ered on their merits, with the campaign

life, nor ever will. The fact that Mr. as little vexed and warped by passion

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

### 50,154

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 83; Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September 1912, was 50,154. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,

Subscribed in my presence and sworr to before me this ist day of October, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. (Seal.)

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

Someone writes of "Human life as an asset." It is a fairly good one.

electric street pageant, but helps other cities to have nearly the best.

Even Judge Parker admits that he is a progressive of the same variety as the present democratic nominee. More than 2,000 glass eyes have

naked swindle staring us in the face. War in Mexico seems to have some-

what subsided, but the Balkans and Governor Johnson are still going it.

This European scientist who says gold may yet be produced in the laboratory surely is not a counter-

Colonel Bryan, as usual, will wind

times.

weeks for keeps.

be heard at his best in this campaign.

In 1896 the democratic complaint was that prices were too low. In 1912 the democratic complaint is that prices are too high. Take your choice.

And again the farmer might well say that he will vote for Taft because under sixteen years of republican rule his eggs advanced 90 per cent in selling price.

These foot ball players of ours do cultural country. not seem to be up in modern tactics. The side that gets licked ought at once to cry loudly about liars, thieves, crooks and fraud.

Diaz, nephew of the old iron ruler, as congress, which meets in December. ary. Times have changed since the counthe rising power in Mexico. If he is Attention has been called to the in- try postmaster was considered a tremenof the right sort, he cannot rise too creasingly large attendances upon the dous factor in politics. Hereafter they fast for Mexico's good.

have never put confidence in their large assemblages are not always pro- appointment by the executive head of the ability to carry Nebraska on their ductive of largest results. Surely government; but purely business offices own account. That's why they want there is no further doubt as to the of high order, such as the first-class postto steal the republican label.

Just remember that the city police have nothing to do with the Albert law. The Albert law merely amplifles the power of the county attorney to make prosecution for certain offenses effective.

Doubtless the owner of the Chicago Cubs will say that his players were tipsy when they lost the four and sober when they won the three games played with the other Chicago club.

Our reform democratic sheriff has evidently disappointed the expectations of the anti-saloonists, whose support he got by making fulsome promises never intended to be fulfilled. A person who is fooled once may be excusable, but a person who lets himself be buncoed twice will have only himself to blame.

Governor Aldrich, and the other candidates, and myself are making one last ntment of Taft men.

So writes Chairman Epperson of the state candidates' campaign comClearing the Track.

The unanimous decision of three district judges at Lincoln that the places on the official ballot for republican presidential electors belong to for a fair and square presidential race in Nebraska.

The court orders Secretary of State cates of the Taft presidential electors. and forbids him to misbrand the Roosevelt electors as republicans. This, as we have steadfastly conresting upon him, but a legal obligation as well. It is the only way republicans who wish to vote for Taft and Sherman as the republican standard-bearers can have their constitutional rights without infringing the right of any other voter to cast his ballot for the candidates of other parties as he chooses.

From this decision no one can appeal except Secretary of State Wait. More than that, this decision gives Mr. Wait exactly what he has said he wanted, his refusal to accept the filing having been based on a false to do so. The court now says he not only has this authority, but is in law bound to exercise it. If he hesitates now to carry out the law thus made plain to him, it is because he does not tartff board. want to let republicans have a chance to vote for Taft as a republican.

It is said that Secretary of State Wait's personal wishes are to accept chairman of his campaign committee. Chairman Epperson, however, is in the same boat as Secretary of State having the credit of it. Wait in this respect. He has repeatedly, both orally and in writing, de-Omaha not only produces the best clared that he and the candidates on the state ticket were doing all they could to get the six Roosevelt men to make way for the Taft electors. If he was honestly and earnestly fighting to get them off the ticket, how can he now fight to keep them on? If he insists on an appeal from the court's velt bore himself in a heroic way; he main at the mercy of any lunatic who decision, will he not thereby stamp been smuggled into our ports. A his former efforts to get the republican places for Taft electors as mere pretense and deceit?

#### Conquest of Land

The only enduring conquests, Ferrero says, have been conquests made under the most cruel circumstances. which reached Mr. McKinley in Buffalo with the plow. Civilization in its Mayor Gaynor of New York tinged public and the narrow escape of Mr. Rooseprogress has always preferred to fol- sympathy with admiration by his manly veit on Monday, illustrate the inadequacy low the furrows. Agrarian rights are behavior. None of these men exhibited of the protection afforded. Effort will closely linked to human rights. Rome have seemed but natural under the shock- increase this safeguarding, but the watchbegan to be great when its middle ing circumstances. It is something to be fulness which can hedge about over presiup the campaign in Nebraska, and at classes became land owners and the proud of as Americans that in such su- dents and candidates for president will counterparts, not the least of which is here on American soil.

If those clamorous taxpayers of Americans, like other peoples, have face of ordinary life, awaiting only the except when crazy men clude all safe-California will be patient they will had their wars and fought them emergency to call it into flower. Much of guarding and get within shooting dishave their governor back in a few bravely, but American empire-build- the finest heroism is not exhibited on a tance. ing has not been reared upon the the following eloquent and truthful pasfoundation of its military triumphs, sage, has told how it lies around us all Roosevelt escaped serious hurt, but that Congressman Sulzer is confirming Rather it has been a steady, peaceful the time: "Not in clanging fights and party passion or social feeling had no some views of him by appearing in conquest of new territory, broken up desperate marches only is heroism to be part in the attempt upon his life. It vaudeville-moving pictures at the into new communities and new and fireproof building that is going up ing will be rapid and that the interferhomes. Wild wastes of the desert, today. On freight trains, on the decks ence with his campaign plans may prove swamp and mountain fastness have of vessels, in cattle yards, on lumber to be less than is now anticipated by Unless the perfectly admirable J. been turned into paragons of fertility rafts, among the firemen and the police-Hamilton Lewis gets back the rest of for the use of the masses, both of our men, the demand for courage is incessident and the masses and the masses are the masses and the masses are the masses and the masses are the his jewels stolen, he is likely not to own land and others, who have come to add to our conquering might.

The process is still going on. While Roosevelt's courage in the face of deadly as it will be possible for all concerned to many other nations are thinking of peril has thrilled everybody is evidence make it. or engaging in war, we are quietly but persistently advancing the outposts of our territorial conquest, winning the sublimest battle of all. And to this task Americans must energetically bend without let-up, for, though our industrial prowess is supreme, we ing" so many "jobs." Since that is the must continue to maintain first rank way they look at them it was worth in our original distinction as an agri- while to the country to save them from

The Coming Navigation Congress.

Agitation for river and harbor im- the reform of the civil service. His action provement has proceeded far enough in putting 35,000 fourth-class postmasters to warrant tangible results by the in the classified service has excited little Ambassador Wilson picks Felix next National Rivers and Harbors last few meetings of this character as must show some fitness for their jobs. an indication of a zeal for action. Our boastful bull moose friends That is well as far as it goes, but always remain subject to untrammelled need and demand for improved waterways for navigation in this country. in the same branch of the service. Only What is wanted now is better co- so can the government service in general operation between state and federal become a true career for men of ability; governments to the end of fruition. Wherever on the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi rivers navigation has been revived lately it has paid handsomely treated the extension of the merit system in the matter of transportation. The as an end desirable in itself, regardless experiment, then, is made; now for a of the effects of such extension upon his full launching of the enterprise. own pointed interests of the officeholders Where this national congress can be under him, and his signing of Tuesday's of practical service is in helping executive order is only one more eviformulate the best possible method dence of his personal disinterestedness as of procedure.

Secretary Wait is told that if he masters under the protection of the merit ing blood. layed putting the 25,000 fourth-class postdoes not go the limit for the bull system until the presidential campaign moosers in perpetuating their theft had ended. Making the transfer now, he of the republican electoral ticket it leaves them free to follow their own political inclinations, without fear of rewill cost him 60,000 votes as a candidate for re-election. Is this a threat? be presented of the president's sincere de-If it is, Mr. Wait is not the kind of a sire to forward a great reform without man we think he is if he surrenders any reservations due to party politics: to it. A man who fought as he did through the civil war as a union veteffort to get the six Roosevelt electors eran, and never ran away from the to resign, and their places filled by the guns of the enemy, ought not to fear a political highway man.

The high water mark registration militee under date less than a week of voters in Greater New York totals Harrison was defeated; but as the represee. Now that the court has crowned a little over 700,000. The total vote sentative of a cause that does not shrivel the effort with success, are they going in Omeha and Douglas county would in the light he cannot be humilated. The be trusted to stand without hitching.

## "THE SUPREME ISSUE"

President Taft Declares Fidelity to the Constitution.

Issue," in the current Saturday Evening says it is not surprising that powerful the Taft men, and not to the Roose- Post, President Taft discusses various interests that have hitherto enjoyed imvelt men, should help clear the track questions of the campaign rather than a munity should employ strengous and desingle subject. Speaking, in the introduc- vious methods to create the impression tion, of the solemn responsibilities of his that the prosecutions are ineffective. "The office, he says: "To me there came as a fact remains," he says, "that the law is heritage the noble records of those who now respected and observed, and that Wait to accept the nomination certifi- had gone before-Washington and Lin- whereas in the past the organization coin, Grant and Garfield, McKinley and of trusts designed to acquire monopolies Roosevelt, great presidents and great re- of the industries in which they were enpublicans." Bound by his oath as president to uphold the constitution, he says, "I have spurned every attempt to under- two years." tended, is not only a moral obligation mine that great bill of rights which is indispensable to the preservation of our liberties, and no man can say I have ever to "demagogic or fatuous reformers," who faitered, even when, as in more than one instance, the course to which I was pledged forfeited a certain popular approval, or impelled the criticism of the thoughtiess or of that far greater class, those too greatly occupied in the turmoil of our industrial progress to investigate and reflect."

He declares his faith in the republican policy of protection, and says that on that policy he stood foursquare, heedless of unjust criticism, whether from the standpat element of the party, which opposed all revision, or from the radicals who wished him to approve any measure supposition that he lacked authority lowering the duties, regardless of injury it might inflict. His reason, above all, for approving the Payne tariff bill, he says, was because it provided the machinery by which alone a just and intelligent revision of the tariff could be effected-a

No such body of progressive legislation has ever been achieved, or even proposed by any party, he says, as that embodied in the railway rate bill of this and the last administrations. He menthe finding of the court, but that he tions also acts passed for the protection may defer to the demands of the of labor on railroads and the workmen's compensation act, passed by the senate but held up by the house in order, he says, to prevent this administration from

The trust policy of the administration, and without defect."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

large stage. The late William James in

sant, and the supply never fails."

JOBS OFF THE PIE COUNTER.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The president's

order placing 35,000 fourth-class postmas-

ters under civil service is recorded by

some of the democratic organs as "sav-

Philadelphia Record: One of the most

admirable features of President Taft's

public career has been his devotion to

attention, but twenty years ago it would

New York Post: A few offices, involv-

ing questions of government policy, should

masterships, should become the natural

goal of the men filling the lower places

and the effect of its being such a career

would be felt in a most beneficial way

New York Tribune: The president has

an administrator. Had he sought his own

advantage he would probably have do-

Safe and Same President.

Sioux City Journal.

a cause. He is not standing for "tariff for revenue only." He is not keeping on

his way to work out revenges. He is the

representative of same and safe govern-

ment. He may be defeated, as Benjamin

President Taft is the representative

throughout all the grades.

job hunters.

### Looking Backward In an article headed, "The Supreme; he also points out, has been firm and he This Day in Omaha

COMPILED PROM BEE FILES OCTOBER 21.

Thirty Years Ago-The Westbound Overland carried a distinguished party of Lehigh Valley railway officials, all members of the Izaak Walton club, which visited Nebraska three years ago on its first annual shoot. The party is headed by H. F. Packer none has been organized during the last vice president and general manager, said to have at his command \$8,000,000 capital. Speaking in opposition to the recall of They were greeted by several old friends, judges and judicial decisions and referring

Burnham and Colonel F. J. Smyth. propose referendums and other innova-Miss Hattle Whitmore is now at Littions in governmental machinery, he says tle Rock, Ark., where she expects to rethat "For any definite plans from those main for the year as professor of music who advocate these innovations which in the university. will promote equality of opportunity and

Superintendent P. J. Nichols, Hon. M. J.

James Pape celebrated his forty-fifth birthday anniversary

The game between the B. Plattsmouth clubs drew but a small crowd, and resulted in an easy victory for the B. & M.'s. Score, 23 to 3. Miss Rose Eyting played Nancy Sykes n "Olive Twist," to a good house,

publican party escaped at Chicago, and Frank Burkley, of the chief quartermasto which the democratic party yielded at ter's office, has just returned from Fort Baltimore. And I use that word 'escaped' Niobrara, where he was superintendent in the erection of a telephone line. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul have returned

from their eastern trip.

Twenty Years Ago-John M. Carson, the veteran Washing-

ton correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, was in Omaha, being on a tour of the west to gather political information. A daughter tipping the scales at ten

of that nomination are as baseless as and a half pounds came to grace the they are vicious; did I not know that home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Talmage. every candid and unprejudiced observer, William S. Curtis gave a statement who will devote the time and patience to The Bee condemning the action of the necessary to an examination of the pro-Board of Education in abolishing the ceedings of the republican national comteachers' training school. mittee and of the republican national

Miss Holly Burgess gave a high five party in the evening, which was attended by Misses Grace Marty, Marie Price, Minnie Burgess, Blanche Joslyn and Messrs. Pettigrew, French, Iler, Burgess, De Lee.

Ten Years Ago-

Acting upon a resolution introduced by Councilman Lobeck, the city council deof a fellow-feeling with manliness as cided to exert its influence, in co-opera-When Senator Lodge, commenting upon broad as humanity. The deplorable gention with the mayor, Board of Fire and the melancholy happening in Milwaukee, eral consideration impressed by the pres-Police Commissioners, the Commercial said: "I am not surprised that Mr. Roose- ent instance is that our public men reclub and insurance men to maintain the fire fighting facilities at their normal would do that anyway"-he voiced the happens to develop homicidal mania. feeling of everybody. Never has the bul- The peril is increased by the fact that

The spacious home of Bishop and Mrs. let of a would-be assassin of presidents the crazed mind seeks a shining mark. A. L. Williams, 2218 Dodge street, was or other high officials in this country That which happened to Mr. Roosevelt packed with friends from Omaha, South reached one who did not display splendid might happen at any time to the presi-Omaha and Council Bluffs, come to celeself-control and courage. Presidents Gar- dent of the United States, as it has bebrate the third anniversary of the bishfield and McKinley commanded the ad- fore, to Mr. Wilson, to Mr. Debs or to op's official consecration.

miration of the world by the composure Mr. Chafin. No matter how closely public The supreme council of the Young and serenity with which they faced death, men may be guarded, the fatal shot Men's Institute had a royal time at a banquet at the Commercial club in the evening. T. J. Fitzmorris was toastmaster, F. J. Kierce, supreme president, made the address of welcome and other speakany sign of such resentment as would no doubt be made, as it ought to be, to ers were J. A. C. Kennedy, C. J. Smyth. E. J. Myrick, T. J. Mahoney, M. I. Strietch, Charles Korbly, Rev. Stephen least try to make it seem like old history of Rome has had many preme test manhood does not shrivel, but at the best be too much like a rope J. F. Carroll. John J. Barry, a Kentucky newspaper man, closed the speechmaking with a very witty talk ment is that public men are safe in the The heroic is ever present near the sur- hands of the people-and so they are,

First Congregational church on "The Problems of Taxation.'

J. B. Blanchard, 1111 Georgia avenue, returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended the annual session of the National The country rejoices not only that Mr. Live Stock exchange and where he read a paper at the meeting on the beef trust

Not His Kind of Democracy. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 18-To the Editor of The Bee: At a democratic meeting in South Omaha last night a number of candidates were introduced and made a few remarks. Among them, one said that when he wanted the "simon pure" kind of democracy he came to South Omaha.

I would like to ask what there is to commend "simon pure" democracy to right-minded thinking people in a town are 106 men in the United States for with a saloon for about every 500 of the girl a husband if it were not for the population, many of them running open every day in the week, and almost every hour in the day. Granted that there are honorable saloon keepers who keep within the law, there are those without question who are a disgrace to any community. who wilfully and knowingly violate the law by selling to minors, keep open on Sunday, and having their places open violent contact with the armor-plated from 6 o'clock (and before) a. m. to long after 8 p. m. I, myself, have seen chilcheerful equanimity the slams being dren carrying buckets of beer from saloons on several occasions.

If this is "simon pure" democracy, then in the name of decency, let us have the other kind-for it couldn't be worse-and government monopoly. Chancellor Day turn out the machine who are responsible for these conditions.

W. J. HASTIE. Pastor First Christian Church.

Calls Them Mattolds-A Remedy. carry little solace for the wounded idol of WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: The most dangerous criminals are the assassins of rulers. They may be sane, insane or partially so, or simply monstrous criminals. They may be degenerates with certain peculiar traits, as instability and the continual changing of their occupations and habitation. They are usually vain irritable decked in their varicolored fighting clothes, the exhibition will put out of impulsive and mystical and are easily influenced by surrounding. They are usually proud of their crime, protest with indignation if called insane, and usually show great courage on the scaffold, clingof the supreme court on the opening day ing to their ideas or delusions until the

> Their most common characteristic is a want of mental balance or equilibriumwhich may take various forms, as exaltation or mysticism. If circumstances be not favorable to its development, it may remain dormant and inoffensive. But if it finds in the events of the day-as wars. revolutions, political dissensions or in extreme theories of sects, publications of books inflaming the mind; if, in short, it finds a soil favorable to its development. it is liable to appear and sometimes culminates in most terrible crimes.

ants for the presidency in Mexico would All assassins or would-be assassins of scrappy partisans, besides giving the rulers and leaders of men are not insane neighboring republic an excuse for wink-But we are quite likely, in speaking in every day language, to include them all under the classification of "cranks." The word "crank" is misused in relation to suffragists that they will not buy any the type of men we are dealing with new clothes until the question of woman's votes has been put before the peo-The word "mattoid" is preferred. His ple of that state is 1915. Three years mental abnormality may border on into make one last effort to undo the be at high water mark if it hit 30,000. humiliation is for these processing devotion to republican principles, who cannot Carnegie hereine medals should begin at has suffered more than any other nation humshatlen is for these, professing devo- in the same old ciothes? Minting of sanity or degeneracy. The United States from attacks upon its chief executives.

The percentage of successful attacks here is seventy-five; in Russia it is twenty. One method of reducing the attacks is for newspapers, magazines and authors of books to cease publishing the names of criminals. This would lessen the hope for glory, renown or notoriety. The criminal could be designated as a potential assassin, or a mattoid, or whatever he may be. If certain details of the movements of high officials were not published

it would also be a wise precaution. Mattoids will not usually seek out such details, but if published will mot note of them. They generally will not bride.

"Why do you say bride.

"I've been taking stock, and find I'm see the stock of a supposed enemy in the see that it is seen to be the seen taking stock."

"I've been taking stock and find I'm see the seen taking stock and find I'm see the seen taking stock." newspapers they are liable to remember ARTHUR MACDONALD.

Twenty Years Ago and Now,

OMAHA, Oct. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As the election draws near and the sad memories of twenty years ago comes back to me, I am more than anxious about the result than I have ever been before. My actual experience was the experience of millions of men in this country. I worked hard for twenty years.
I invested my savings in Omaha real estate. I thought I had enough to keep tate. I thought I had enough to keep father post the letter.—Puck. me in comfort and happiness for the baiance of my days. I built a number of houses and mortgaged each one for less than one-third of its value. They all rented well and I had an income of over \$100 a month coming in to me when Grover Cleveland was elected and a democratic congress started in to make the

'Wilson tariff bill." Before the bill was completed I had no income as my tenants had no work and they could not pay the rent. My property went away down. I could not sell one house to save another, so I lost everything I possessed and had several deficiency judgments against me. I was fortunate in getting work from an old friend at \$1.50 a day and now I have an other home, through the ald and assistance of my children and a building association

But, if history repeats itself, my home will not sell for what I owe the building association. I trust in God it shall not be repeated. The memory of the sadfaced men as they walked home to their wives and children made the awful announcement, "no more work," and the good wife's exclamation of despair, "My My God! what shall we do?" God!" has been in my mind all these twenty years.

Yet the division of the party that gave protection to the working man and secured his savings is the greatest danger would it not be possible Mr. Editor to While for wages that are meager you get the republicans and progressives to write in a declaration that if there should not be enough of votes in the electoral college to elect any of the present presidential candidates, those in favor of protection would write for Taft or Roosevelt or some other protectionist? That would give great encouragement to both the republicans and progressives and assure them that their votes would not be thrown away. The principle of government supported by the majority would win, and the country would be saved from the danger of throwing the election into the congress

AN OLD TIME REPUBLICAN.

Oh. You Proofrender. New York Sun. still continue to

Podgoritza, but it is reassuring to know Prof. Edward A. Ross lectured at the that the conditions at Tegucigalpa are improving hourly.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS

'My fiance told me he would prove ve not by words, but by deeds They all say that. "But he brought the deeds to me in name."—Baltimore American.

"That man Gabler is always coking for a chance to talk in public"
"Yes, I once heard him speak in a crowd of 4,000."

"Is that so? What did he say?"
"Louder, please!" "-Cleveland

"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Well, dear, I guess the honeymoon

Fond Mother-Well, Johnny, your first day at school is over. How do you thin ou are going to like it?

Six-Year-Oid-Fine! Licked two kids a'ready fer callin' me mamma's little dar

ling!-Chicago Tribune. "Oh, papa!" exclaimed the young girl. "that pretty plant I had setting on the plane is dead."
"Well, I don't wonder," was all the father said .- Yonkers Statesman.

Daughter-Shall I take an umbrella to

"Dr. Wiley tells us that a woman of 40, according to nature's laws, should be more beautiful than a woman of 25." "Maybe so. But the women of 40 that know would prefer to be less beautifu and have you think them 25."-Cleveland

"I hear Scriboler finally got one of his plays on the boards."
"Yes, the property man tore up his manuscript and used it in the snowstorm scene."-Fun.

"When I die," remarked Cholly, "I think I'll leave my brain to some prominent surgeon. "Don't do it," advised Algy, "These practical jokes are bad form-very bady form, old top."-Washington Herald.

#### A FINE FALL DAY.

S. E. Kiser in Record-Herald It's fine to have a fortune and it's fine to cling to youth; It's fine to know you never can be jured by the truth; It's fine to be a leader in a cause that sublime:

It's splendid to be famous while you st are in your prime; It's fine to be progressing in a decent. But what is there that's finer than a fine fall day?

It's good to have a wifie who is beautiful and young—
One who has an even temper and can
sweetly hold her tongue: One who never sits complaining when are still compelled to strive;

s good to hear her singing as the hopeful only may. But what is there that's better than a fine fall day? It's great to have a talent given only to the few; s great to hear men cheering when

their cheers are all for you; It's great to earn the envy of the people whom you know; It's splendid to be worthy and to hear men tell you so; It's great to turn to duty when you have the wish to play, what is more delightful than a fine

It's fine to see the beauty of the crimson autumn leaves; It's fine to hear the cooing of the pigeons on the eaves; It's fine to see the purple of the grapes upon the vine:

your eyes and mine; It's fine to wield the brassey, letting trouble float away; It is even fine to labor on a fine fall day.

67 Pine St., Buffalo, N. Y., July 27, 1912. nced with an in-

tense itching on my arms and shoulders. and across my chest. When I scratched them, they became covered with great red blotches which smarted and burned terribly. I could not sleep at night for them. This lasted about four months. I used - which did me no good. The first application of Resinol Ointment gave me great relief. One jar of Resinol Ointment and one cake of Resinol Soap cured it completely." (Signed) MRS. F. D. BARNETT,

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