# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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# 46,903

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, es.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of May, 1915, was 46,993. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 3d day of June, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

# Thought for the Day

Selected by Mrs. Herbert H. Bollard Build a little fence of trust around today; Fill the space with loving work, and therein stay: Look not through the sheltering bars upon to-

God will help thee bear what comes of foy or -Mary F. Butte.

Every cloud has a silver lining.

After a resignation from the cabinet-what

Adieu and au revoir, Dr. Dernburg. Bon voyage!

The weather man seems to be having trouble getting his bridal veil on straight.

To our speed-tempted autoists: Safety first,

Slow down on city thoroughfares. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the

Russian bear has a few claws left.

After stopping off in Omaha, "Liberty bell" takes the O. L. D. route. No offense to the Lincoln Highway.

It is for the courts to say what punishment fits the crime of starting a divorce suit during the joyful wedding month of June.

The most amazing part of the whole incident is the wonderful success achieved by Champ Clark in so far "not sayin' a word."

Peace is drawing strength from unexpected quarters. Chairman Walsh of the Industrial Relations commission refuses to break into the conversation.

Suggestions for starting a probe on tax codging comes from various quarters of the state. Some people are happiest when they start trouble.

The Internal Revenue department rules that base ball is not a circus. The mere fact of the same looking that way occasionally is not conclusive. Play ball!

But where the blow falls hardest is on those long-waiting democratic office-seekers depending on the former secretary of state to land them in a soft federal berth.

Colonel Roosevelt has come out of the Louisiana canebrakes long enough to say he is agin' Bryan. The two colonels never did show any signs of doing team work.

if men hope to hold their place in society, aggressive organization is urgently needed to secure a share of the spotlight for June bridegrooms. Shining by reflected light is humiliation rubbed in.

# Aircraft in War.

Among modern achievements undergoing the fierce test of war, aeropianes stand out as the most important new factor in land operations. They have become the eyes of the armies, the akypilots whose wide perspective furnish commanding generals with essential information

about the enemy. In this activity aeroplanes thus far have shown their greatest usefulness. In part at least they are responsible for the unprecedented use of entrenchments, having compelled fighting men to dig themselves into open and covered trenches and forced to resort to every available method of screening artillery. So thoroughly are concealments practiced that human eyes privileged to view the firing lines rarely see signs of actual war. Swiftly moving aircraft render perilous even preparation for open field attacks in daytime, which accounts for the frequency of night attacks when aerial eyes are meelean.

The use of aircraft for raids on enemy countries have not as yet produced results commensurate with the risk. Dropping bombs on cities distant from the battle lines has not altered the progress of the war. Even the huge German Zeppelins have failed signally as a factor in the fighting. Their vast bulk makes them a conspicuous target for artillery, which explains their raids exclusively at night. The superiority of the swift moving aeroplane over the balloon was strikingly proved in the recent successful attack of the Canadian aviator on a raiding Zeppelin.

As a factor in army operations the aeroplane has already won a place of supreme importance. Its further development under the stress of war gives promise of wider usefulness.

Ready for the Waste Basket.

How deeply imbedded in the inherited traditions of medievalism are all our diplomatic usages and etiquette is illustrated again in the circumstantial accounts of the transmission or notes" between Washington and Berlin as explaining the slowness and seeming delay. According to authorities professing to speak "by the card," all these documents have to be translated into code word for word to insure utmost secrecy and then "decodized" by equally laborlous process of re-translation. It is said that it took three hours to put President Wilson's first note to Germany into the diplomatic code although it measured but 1,500 words, which must also be "keyed" by way of further precaution and the whole job had to be done over in reverse when it reached our embassy in Berlin before delivery to destination in the German foreign office.

Remembering that all these whole "notes" in original readable English are given publicity through the press the moment final communication to the kaiser's government was insured and thus made available to friend and foe alike, the codifying and decodifying would appear to be a huge joke were it not for the seriousness of the subject matter. Why in this twentieth century should governments try to talk to each other not only in cryptic language, which deceives no one, but also go to the expense of time, money and trouble to provide a pretense of secrecy when there is no secrecy nor would such secrecy be of any advantage if it could be preserved?

Some day-yes, we hope some not distant. day—we may be big and brave enough to throw all this diplomatic tom-foolery into the waste

#### A Proper Measure of Prevention.

Through advertisement of the telephone company in Chicago papers, subscribers are notified that employes sent for any reason to enter private premises are each to carry identification cards bearing photograph and autograph of such employe to be demanded and verified in case of the slightest doubt as to his right of entry or that the person is what he represents himself to be. This strikes us as a move in the right direction, that should be followed, as it probably soon will be, by all public service corporations that employ meter readers. testers, inspectors, repair men, etc. As patrons, we are expected, if not required, to admit these men to our houses and offices, often taking the chance of throwing our doors open to impostors or suspicious characters. The rule, too, if good for public service corporations, would apply equally to municipally-owned utilities.

The enforcement of some dependable system of identification before, admission to private premises should be viewed not as reflection on the employe, but as a precaution really for his protection, as well as for the protection of the householder. While resort to the ruse of personating a meter-reader or repair-man may be rare in Omaha as compared with Chicago, there is every reason why we should have the benefit of the same measure of prevention.

# A Touch of Human Nature.

In the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson a convict saw another in imminent danger and their sweet voices or shapely figures or accomplishsprang to his rescue. The life was saved, but | ments as dancers, but for brawn and muscle that the rescuer died. Here is material for reflection on one of man's noble attributes-one that knows neither race nor clime, nor poverty, nor riches. No tie of friendship or affection held these men; it may be doubted if either knew the other's name, for men in prison are usually merely numbers. The dead man saw the living in mortal peril, and without a thought of consequences thrust himself between death and the victim.

It was an impulse that seems common to humanity. No crisis, great or small, develops but someone arises to meet it. Frequently "the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er by the pale cast of thought," and the individual loses a chance to be a hero. But the impulse to help a stricken brother, to assume sudden and unexpected risks, is common enough, and is one of man's most praiseworthy traits. Not all heroes wear Carnegie medals, but the world had its heroes long before the institution of the commission on award, and most of them are too modest to wear a medal, if given one.

The convict who died that his fellow might live had at least that much of nobility in his nature, and his self-sacrifice must strengthen the belief that some good exists in all men.

# Perversion of Book Tastes.

A picture in Life presents a most clever satire on the superficial character of presentday book reading. Two open shelf sections of a public library are labelled to indicate the contents. A studious, sober-faced old man. looking through his spectacles, is pouring over a precious volume just taken from its well filled stack neatly labelled "Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot. At the other side is a variegated lot of men and women, young and old, scrambling for a pick of the books remaining on depleted shelves bearing the illuminating names "Myrtle Mush, The Countess, Katherine Kisamore, Natalle Nutt." Translated into word drawing, the good old substantial works of what are known as the standard authors remain dustcovered and readerless, mere reminders of bygone days while the effervescent, sentimental, passing, transitory output of the so-called popular authors have their brief run one after the other because they appeal to a passing fancy or happen to hit upon a fashionable fad. Is the pleture overdrawn? Perhaps. But alas! there is much more truth than poetry in it.

Court Control of Newspapers. How William Howard Taft could suggest to the New York constitutional convention that the freedom of the press should be constricted to

prevent "newspaper trials" is a little difficult to understand. To prohibit the newspapers publishing court proceedings would simply confirm the judges in their autocracy, and, as history teaches, we have much more to fear from judicial tyranny than from newspapers overstopping the bounds of propriety. The Bee ventures to prophesy that if the suggestion were to be adopted. New York state would need a lot of new jails to hold all the newspaper editors who will be in contempt of court.

Helping to make Omaha beautiful includes the necessary effort to keep it beautiful.

COUNT on William Jennings Bryan to seize what to him seems to be the psychological moment for spectacular performance. His whole public career has been a series of sensational exploits appealing strongly to the imagination, but falling short

By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

of holding the sober second thought. I attended the historic 1896 Chicago convention and heard the famous "Cross-of-gold" speech which won him his first presidential nomination. To an outsider it doubtless looked as if it were all wholly spontaneous, but in fact it was carefully thought out and propared far in advance. The only trust-to-luck part of that dramatic act was in choosing the time for staging it, which had to wait for the favorable opening. And, as I have often remarked, the wonderful response elicited by that oration was due as much to its contrast with the dull and tiring speeches delivered by those who preceded him as to its own resonant

At the 1904 St. Louis convention, which Bryan startled with his midnight outbreak over the Parker gold telegram, I was again present, and no unbiased bserver doubts that had not the nomination been aiready actually made, Parker would naver have been named, despite all the pins set up and all the deals entered into to insure thus result.

Because of other engagements I was absent from both the Grand Island convention and the Baltimore convention, where Bryan played very similar roles though with foredoomed failure in the first and unexpected success in the second. On all these occasions that have brought him into the glare of the limelight and perhaps his resignation as colonel of the Second Nebraska should be mentioned in the same connec tion-his judgment has been seriously questioned even by his closest friends and admirers, although his audacious courage and sublime confidence in his own persuastve power and in his ultimate vindication has been universally conceded.

Bryan must be a believer in his "star"-newspaper men who were with him over the election each time he ran for the presidency insist he was really cocksure that he was about to win out and genuinely surprised at his defeats which everyone else clearly foresaw. I have not the slightest doubt that right now he has theroughly convinced himself, regardless of the opinions of others, that his resignation from the cabinet and the program he has mapped out is the supreme call of duty.

The Bryan debacle filled the house and supplied windfall for the box office for Stephen Wise's lecture. His subject, "Is War Curcless?" just fitted in with the hour and he treated it in a powerful impressionmaking way. As a whole, overlooking the side sallies, his talk was brilliant and seemingly inspired. But Dr. Wise's bold badinage and keen satire are also telling. I wonder if everyone who heard caught the note of irony in his profuse thanks for the handsome personal tribute to him in the illuminated letters of his name surmounting our municipal welcome arch From his more words one would infer that the deli eacy of the compliment quits overcame his modesty and blazed a path straight into his heart. P. S.-Does not someone in authority in the city hall possess the hardihood to have that hideous arch removed and, if we must retain it, re-locate it at a more suitable spot. where it will not destroy the beauty and symmetry of the most conspicuous civic and architectural center of our city?

What gives the Ak-Sar-Ben initiation entertainments their holds year after year? It's the clever ideas, the melodious music, the spicy yet free-fromoffense character of the stunts and the constant up-todateness. To the first-timer the Ak-Sar-Ben show is s stunner, and to those of us who have some through the mill twenty-one times it exhibits steady improvement. What I remember most of my initial entrance into the mysteries of Samson was a steady pummeling with air-blown bladders swung by strings attached to sticks in the hands of a star athletic team. Members of the Initiation crew were chosen, then, not for would enable them to deal properly with refractory novitiates. Times change in the Kingdom of Quivera.

# Twice Told Tales

Kept His Promise.

Little Bob was playing at quoits in the yard when he hurt his hand with one of the irons.

"Oh, the devil!" he exclaimed impatiently, "I-I-" His mother, who heard the ugly exclamation, interrupted him.

"No more of that, young man," she commanded, "no more such exclamations. Never use that word agaln. Bob, a dutiful son, promised never to use it again and had his hand handaged and went on playing

When he returned home his mother asked him what the lesson was about. "It was about when our Lord was tempted byby-by," Bob explained hesitatingly, "the-the-gentle-man who lives down below,"-Louisville Times.

Sunday came and he went to Sunday school as usual

# Two Views.

Richard Harding Davis said at a tea in New York "The Germans, every time they take a drink, life their glasses solemnly and say, 'God punish Eng-land!' They say, 'God punish England,' when they meet and when they separate. Bills inscribed 'God punish England are posted up in public places, and people all over Germany wear buttons and brooches with 'God punish England' written on them.

"That's one side of the picture, the German side. Here's the other side, the English side: "I journeyed recently through a quaint English village. There was a bust of Bismarck on the village green. Beneath the bust the old village gardener had written

'God forgive Germany!" "-Washington Star.

# Those Impudent Sagas.

Mrs. Eddy had suddenly become wealthy through the death of an old uncle, and had begun to climb into society. She endeavored to create the impression that her new manner of living was nothing unusual One afternoon she became engaged in conversation

with a prominent woman. "Are you familiar with the Norwegian sagas, Mrs.

Eddy?" queried the woman. "Indeed, no) not the least bit!" replied Mrs. Eddy,

nastily, "I always make the servants know their places."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Omaha Wheel club's spring meeting pulled off five bicycle races, the contestants being John G. Hitchcock, Thomas F. Blackmore, Roy Runice, Perry Badtolet, Harry Morford, O. H. Gordon and T. H. Merriam. At the close Mr. Hitchcock gave his exhibition on the wheels in an effort to lower the record made fast year by Westhrook in 1:29 and succeeded in making the mile in 1:39%.

The Capitol Hill base ball nine laid out the High school team by 22 to 5. Captain C. B. George of the Pullman Car company and Miss Elizabeth C. Clark of Jersey City were mar-ried at the residence of Rev. Willard Scott, 1205 Park

turned from Circinnati where they have been attending The Misses Emma and Laura Hoagland have re-

A Nebruska Commercial Man's association was called by the secretary, George E. Crosby, to meet at Paxton & Gallagher's office to transact business of

importance.

Mrs. Eura Millard and Miss Carrie Millard have A rain and half storm was the aftermath of the destructive wind storm of yesterday.

### TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Coarse sand and lemon purp will cleaned namelod ware effectively.

Contemplating the population of the entire earth, there are thirty to the square

The juice of raw potatoes will remove stains from the hands and also from woolen fabrics. Massachusetts students of wireless have

had good success with experiments sending and receiving messages with aertals ald on the ground. The greatest danger in inhaling the

fumes of word alcohol is their effect on the optic nerve, which often results in total and incurable blindness. Aluminum caps and masks through

which hot or cold water can be circuinted have been invented by a Vienna surgeon for use as surgical compresses.

An acre of bananas, will produce more than one and a third times as much food as an acre of corn, almost three times as much, as an acre of wheat or potatoes and four times as much as an acre of

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Miss Bins M. West, who was re-elected supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World declined to have her salary raised from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. That is very unusual for a national efficer to do, and it is a matter of congratulation that it was a woman who set the example.

Two women in St. Louis have written state songs recently, that of Mrs. Meyers having been sung at St. Joseph at the state club meeting. Mrs. Edward B. Watson has also written a very pretty little song that was given publicly for the first time at the annual frolic of the Woman's council, and was sung by the Bay View

At the meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis suggested that each club woman in the country, that is, 2,000,-000 women, deny themselves a pair of silk stockings each year and give the money to the endowment fund of the General Federation. The plan was endorsed by the women present.

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa. the first time a woman has ever been honored by being permitted to be the speaker. Miss Gildersleeve took advantage of the opportunity to deliver a speach on suffrage. She says that women are not adopting the medical profession to as great extent of late years, but that more of them are taking up architecture, and many more have gone into the ministry during the last ten years. Scientific pursuits also call many women.

### SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS

Cape Cod, the peninsula of Massachuetts, is no longer a cape. It has been made an island by the completion of the Cape Cod canal.

By a new process in the manufacture of cotton, it is said to be possible to make product which will take the place of bunting in making flags.

The United States pavy will establish wireless station on Cape Cod especially equipped to guide vessels along the Atantic coast in time of for. A Cleveland woodworker has mounted

hind his automobile, using the power of the auto to drive a band saw and other A new fron mine now being opened in Minnesota has an estimated content of

work bench on wheels and tows it be-

4,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open-pit method prevalent in that state. A rancher has applied for rental of 200 acres of the Pike national forest, Colo-

rado, to be used in connection with private land for raising elk as a commercial venture. One of the gasemeters of the Newtown Gas company, New York City, which is 275 feet high and has a holder 251 feet

in diameter, is believed to be the largest in the world. Two million fruit trees, occupying beween 25,000 and 30,000 acres, mostly irri-

gated lands, are being planted in the various districts of eastern Washington and Oregon, Idaho and western Montana. For military purposes a United States

army officer has designed an automobile that will carry fourteen men, with full equipment and three days' rations, 899 miles on one filling of its fuel tanks.

# ODD BITS OF LIFE.

A theater manager in Hungary sells seats in accordance with the size of his patrons, the shorter being seated in the front rows and the taller behind them. Twenty-five dollars "for scrubbing of the tombetones of my neighbors in the graveyard" was one of the peculiar beuests in the will of Mrs. Margaretta H. Schmidt of Belleville, LiL Nine Congregational ministers donned

overalls and shingled a church roof at St. Louis, Mo., the other day. They boasted that they could do it, and the pastor of the roofless church called the bluff.

A marvelous flower grows on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its senith it is red, and at night it is blue.

Four surviving members of the Minnesota Old Settlers' association with records reaching back to 1849, held a reunion at Minneapolts, June 1. Three of the four are over 90 years of age and the kid of the venerable quartet is past 86. It was the fifty-ninth annual reunion of the association. The largest pair of shoos ever made

n Kansas City now adorn the "tootsie wootsies" of Samuel D. Crowley, the big patroiman who guards pedestrians at Eleventh and Main streets. The above are size 15, and are 14% inches in length. Across the ball they are 10% inches and the instep measures fourteen inches. Each shoe weighs one and three-quarter

Harry O'Dell got out of his automobile in Peckskill, N. Y., to crank the engine. As he labored with the crank a small, boy pulled the clutch lever. The car knocked O'Dell down, but he scramble up and started to run. The machine hased him and caught him after a few ards and ran over him. O'Dell sustained three fractured ribs and a broken hip,

among other injuries.

In Danville, Pa., two men, in digging fern roots on an island below that town, uncarthed an Iron box, incrusted with rust, and having every appearance of having been there for many years. On reaking open the box it was found to ontain silver coins worth \$17,000. The coins were of Mexican and Spanish coinage. The find has revived old traditi of the island having been a hiding place frequented by Captain Kidd.

# People and Events

Texas boasts of blooming watermelons arge enough to stuff the mouth of sixteen-inch guns. Lone stare hot air is manufactured on the spot.

A Chicago court joited a dentist who sought to collect a bill for professional service from a girl who had been his sweetheart, "A labor of love," remarked his honor, "cannot be transmuted into cash. Judgment for the woman.

An unromantic mutt in Pennsylvania jars the merry music of the center aisle by raising in court the question: "Who owns the wedding presents?" they say must not be taken seriously.

Promiscuous issuing of prescriptions for upholds the State Board of Health in re- sense. voking the licenses of offending physi-

of \$12,000. Three cigarette shops and one or unjust impression that it is commercandy store in the neighborhood were put cializing itself, but to familiarize the pubrected, are immense.

An ornate certificate and large golden seal constitute a rich side line of the New York City marriage bureau. Brides and bridegrooms dig up up liberally. official stumbled onto the graft and heartlessly squeiched a good thing.

There isn't much doing between sunup and sundown in Fairmont, W. Va. Sc when five of the town's Hebes, in abbreviated skirts, frolicked in the waters of the Monongaheia the male population scooted for the river banks. The rush saw me in dear?

Little Girl-In the seventies.-Puck. at the rear crowded the front row into the water, giving the first comers a deserved ducking.

Opposition against transporting Liberty

Bell from Philadelphia to San Francisco
persists. Daughters of the American
Revolution have issued a vigorous pro-Revolution have issued a vigorous protest, and newspapers are agitating abandonment of the trip. The Philadelphia Ledger urges that a committee metallurgists from Franklin institute be appointed to determine whether the historic relic can stand the journey.

Car."
Yes, and when it's full people think I'm operating a jitney bus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rounding up professional beggars in Brooklyn led to several discoveries. One confessed that his "blind" sign was a blind and that he owned two houses in Boston. Another flashed a typewritten paper stating that he was rendered "I didn't have time to write much."—Philadelphia Ledger. speechless by falling off a bridge, but he put up a warm scream against a workhouse sentence. Eighteen others had various imaginary afflictions to lure the nickels of charity.

### AROUND THE CITIES.

Pittsburgh decides that pig pens within the city limits are a nuisance and must be abated.

Portland, Ore, this spring added 31,000 rose bushes to its growing stock. Portand leads the world as the rose city. Topeka and adjoining towns in Kansas are buying garoline for 18.2 cents a galon. It is cheaper to burn gasoline than wear out shoe leather.

Fifty thousand pies are consumed every day in St. Louis. This flerce appetite is

from the Punjab purse.

New York's famous Madison Square shows, has surrendered to the movies. The equally famous Eden Musee of Twenty-third street, the last of its class, has "I'm gone into the amusement discard.

Boston is gradually coming into its own. The Board of Street Commissioners ordered certain downtown sidewalks cleared of all obstructions. Poles, posts, clocks and the like must go, so that pedestrians may have a clear swing for hands and

A Wichita jury decided in an elderly breach of promise case that the mittened widow did not deserve much, but the gay old flirt of 57 should pay for the fun. His love letters showed a total of 340 kisses sent by mail. The jury put a bargain figure of % cents on each kiss and returned a verdict for \$328.

A peculiarly sad tragedy happened in a Denver cemetery last week. Overcome by grief and blinded by tears, Mrs. Lena Higgins slipped at the graveside of her husband and in falling struck her head against a tombstone, fracturing her skull. The injury caused her death and she was buried beside her husband. A witness in a divorce case gave an in-

eresting sketch of dancing society in New York City. "I was at a subscription dance," she testified, "where there were 160 guests. I danced with the defendant. H told me his wife was the only painted thing in the room. He stepped on my toes dreadfully, and I had to turn my head away to avoid his breath, which was very offensive because of the stuff he drank. I heard him say to his wife. Frances, you make me tired.' Otherwise it was a lovely party." Sure, Mike.

### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Baltimore American: The present age is making its appeal to men to be clothed about by the righteousness of religion It with a garment. The ideal of religion is to present every man faultless in the presence of the Heavenly Father.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A local evangelist predicts that the waters of Lake Eric will turn red with blood, and that we shall have a hallstorm in which each hallstone will weigh sixty pounds. We shall have to buy distilled water, but there will be a compensating saving in the ice bills.

Houston Post: Dr. Jacobs preached When yesterday on 'Why Young Men and bridegrooms come out of the trance what Young Women Fall." Some of them fall because they get it into their heads that in order to be in the swim they must despirits frumenti in dry counties is classed vote nearly all their time to frivolous nprofessional and decidedly obnoxious pleasures, and when that idea gets into by the supreme court of Missouri, which a young head there is no room there for

Brooklyn Eagle: Publicity is something that is sought in one way or another by A public school savings bank in New every living enterprise. The church must York closed its first year with deposits seek it, not in a way to produce a just out of business since the bank started. He with its real appeal. The brass band, The possibilities of thrift, rightly di- the sandwich man, the poster, offend as many as they attract, and those who are offended are the ones who could accomplish most for the church. The message of the Almighty to His children is what are fascinated by the decorated paper the church conveys. A solemn message An demands dignity in spreading it as well as dignity in its human formulation.

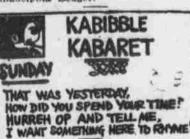
#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Little Girl-My father says he has often seen you act.
Pleased Actress-What did he say he

She-There was a man on the crowded car that I came home on who is a perfect brute.

"Why do you never take your family out in your car?"
"Got seven in my family."
"Well, you have a seven-passenger

"What was the subject of your commers Know of the In-



"What I object to," said the thoughtful young woman, "is the idea of taxation without representation."
"If I were a married man," responded the admiring youth, "I'd be glad to take my wife's advice on how I voted. How would you like to have me represent you at the polis?"—Washington Star.

day in St. Louis. This flerce appetite is the one explanation offered for putting sinkers on the parkway project.

That Indian prince who moved into the weat a few weeks ago suffered a touch in Salt Lake City. The capture of the third brought a reward of \$100 in cash nome gowns."-Louisville Courier-Jour

Garden, which has sheltered all kinds of first. 'And I was a June bride," quoth the "Pooh," exclaimed the third haughtily.
"I'm the aweet girl graduate and the
world is mine oyster."
"Well, you won't find any pearls in
your oyster." remarked their father, who
had puid for their dresses.—Philadelphia
Record.

# A PRAYER.

Mary Aldis, in Chicago Herald. prayer is forming on my tightened Lord, grant that I may keep my soul from hate! have known love, I have been pitiful— Lord, I would keep my grief com-passionate:

Pain-meddened cries I hear from out the Sea.
Upstaring at me, faces of the dead;
Those silent bodies seem to cry aloud.
Those silent souls are still comforted.

And we are here to bear the weight of keep the poison from its awful Lerd, let me be as they are ere I hate. Let me love on! This, this is what I ask.

However long the way, there is a turning. Somewhere beyond the storm there lies Where Peace abides, where love shall live again and men shall greet with friendly outstretched hand.

While dittle children laugh, and women

With happiness-O, Lerd, until that

hour Keep Thou my soul, keep Thou my tenderness.

Keep Thou my trust in Thy far-seeing power!

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