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REMITTANCE. sit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-t stamps received in payment of small as-nts Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern bange, Bot scoepted.

OFFICES. OFFICES. maha-The Beg Building. buth Omaha-Bis N street. ouncil Bluffs-14 North Malu street. incols-26 Little Building. hicago-911 Hearst Building. aw Tork-Room 190, 38 Fifth avenue. L Louis-Hon New Bank of Commerce. Tashington-75 Fourtsenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. dress communications relating to news and edi-tal matter to Omaha Bee, Mitorial Department.

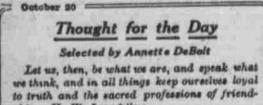
SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

54,663

ate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sai Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee iblishing company, being duly sworn, says that the erage circulation for the month of September, 1915. average dirculation for the month of September, Was 5,65 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to beforme, this lat day of October, 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.



ship. - H. W. Longfellow.

Charity prompts the hope that the Armeninns are not too proud to fight.

Omaha's police department payroll carries 182 names, but only half of the men walk beats. Spread out rather thin.

After all, the task of putting off a speech in a public school building is simplicity itself. Join an improvement club.

In the words of the refrain sung in the Mikado, the street fair part of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities "never would be missed."

A train holdup in New York and another in Texas. The profession is distinctly cosmopolitan in distributing its stickup thrills.

The city's first municipal experiment with \$1,000 song birds has not proved a glittering financial success. Evidently the notes came too birb.

Still," the best way to put a quietus on the murder gossip stories would be to catch the Loid-up man and make him answer for his mis-

Failure at the Dardanelles. The recall of General Sir Ian Hamilton from

command of the British forces at Gallipoli shows the brilliant soldier of the South African campaign to have failed in his undertaking. The bluffs of the Turkish cape are more formidable than those around Ladysmith, as he has proven. Little is known of the operations at Gallipoli, beyond the fact that the Turks have stubbornly resisted and the losses of the allies have been disproportionately heavy, What was first looked upon as a job to be carried through with a rush has come to be understood as one of greatest difficulty. Its importance has also been somewhat diminished by newer phases of the general campaign. With the crossing of troops over Grecian territory into Serbia, the allies have gained one of the objects of the assault on the Dardanelles, that of access to the southeastern front of the war. With this purpose achieved, the passage of the straits loses some of its relative weight in the general strategy. It is still desirable, however, as affording a warm water route to Russia, although the activity of Japan has lessened in a considerable degree the urgency for this. Russian grain may remain in Russian warehouses, if only other munitions may be brought in. The case of Turkey may be deferred without menace to the allies, and the service of that country to Germany seems to be all but ended for the time being. The months of desperate fighting at Gallipoli serve as well as any to indicate the character of warfare under modern conditions.

National Defense and Its Cost.

The president's program for national defense is now being gradually unfolded and so far as its details have been divulged, no complaint can be made that it is not comprehensive. The Bee has on many occasions pointed out that a force for national defense cannot be improvised. It is not a question of material, for the raising of a sufficient number of men through a call for volunteers is the smallest item in the problem. The proper training of these men in ways of war, in the mechanics of modern weapons, in the care of themselves and others in camp and on the march, of instilling discipline that will bring efficiency, takes time, and, if it must be done, should be done in time of peace. Accumulation of stores of arms and equipment necessary to enter war on the magnificent scale it has assumed is also a work for peaceful days, as is the construction of forts and fighting ships. The one thing to be determined is how far we want to go and how much we are willing to pay for it.

Carson Out of British Cabinet.

The resignation of Sir Edward Carson from bis post as attorney general of the British imperial cabinet is not at all to be marveled at. The wonder is that even in the desire to form a ministry that would be fairly representative of all shades of British politics, Mr. Carson was considered, or that he could accept office under a government he had so strenuously opposed. At the time the war broke out he stood as defiant of the majority in Parliament, refusing to recognize the right of that body to legislate contrary to his views, and threatening civil war if the government undertook to enforce the Irish home rule bill. He is a splendid representative of the ultra-conservatism of his country, the tory spirit that has stood so solidly against the social and political reforms that have changed England within the last generation.

When President Tyler Wed

PRESIDENT WILSON, whose engagement to Mrs.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915.

Norman Galt has lately been announced, will the third president of the United States to be married during his term of office. Grover Cleveland was the second, whose marriage thirty years ago in the White House, on June 1, 1886, to Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, took place during his second term. The first was John Tyler, famous in the spirited campaign song of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, who became president on April 4, 1541, on the death of General William Henry Harrison, who had been inaugurated just one month before. It was the first time in the history of the country that a vice president had succeeded to the office of chief executive, due to the death of the one elected to that place

Tyler's three years and eleven months of office were filled with political turnoil and trouble. Within a few months, all of his cabinet members resigned. with the exception of two, of whom Daniel Webster, secretary of state, was one. The great Webster was severely citicized by his party, the whig, for remaining, but in the end it was much to his credit, as well as that of the much maligned administration, that he did so, for he carried to a successful termination that memorable agreement with England known as the Ashburton treaty, which removed many long-standing disputes regarding our Canadian boundary. Soon after the treaty was signed, in 1849, Webster left the cabinet. But amid his stormy presidential career, in which public vituperation went so far as to bring forth audible muttering of threatened impeachment, John Tyler achieved the happy distinction of escorting his bride direct from the wedding to the White House.

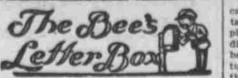
Yet the marriage was preceded, and, indeed, was indirectly caused, by one of the most appalling dis-asters which has ever occurred to the American navy during times of peace. The steam frigate Princeton, the newest and finest type of steam warship then in the navy, had recently been put in commission. On February 28, 1844, the president and secretary of the On navy invited a large party of guests to make a trip spection on the war vessel down the Potomac. of Its chief armament consisted of two great guns of an improved pattern, capable of hurling a 225-pound shot of three miles. One of the guns, at its third discharge, when opposite Alexandria, exploded. killing six persons and injuring many others. Among the dead were two recently appointed members of the cabinet, Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state, and Thomas W. Gilmer, secretary of the navy, and also Commander Beverly Kenyon of the United States navy, David Gardiner, a former New York state senator, and Virgil Maxcy, late charge d'affaires at Belgium.

Among the large party of ladies on board were the two daughters of David Gardiner, friends of the president, and who were in Washington on a visit from New York. The body of their father was taken temporarily to the White House, and as a result of the close association of the president with the bereaved daughters, he fell in love with the elder, Julia Gardiner, and in a little less than four months they were married.

The bride was 24 years of age, and a member of one of the socially prominent families of New York. She was born on Gardiner's Island, which became the manorial possession of the doughty Lion Gardiner, the founder of the family on this side of the Atlantic, about 1640. This extensive island, standing well out into the ocean east of Long Island, has never passed

from the family ownership. The wedding took place in New York City at the Church of the Ascension, then, as now, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, on Wednesday, June 26, 1844. The newspapers of the day, however, gave less notice to the nuptials of the president of the United States than was accorded to many a local political happening. This was due to two reasons. First, because both the president and his bride had kept their secret securely from the public, so that few persons, even of the newspaper editors in New York, knew what was going on until apprised of the fact on the departure of the president and his wife by the salutes of the warships in the harbor. The second reason was that in view of the recent bereavement in the Gardiner family the coremonies had been arranged on a very simple scale, and the newspapers were asked to treat the affair in

This request was so generally observed that one may pore over the files of the newspapers of the day in vain to discover anything like a comprehensive account of the first wedding in which a president of the



Bring Back the County Fair. OMAHA, South Side, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see that you have been writing of the burn street fair that was held in Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. I have been doing that in The Bee for the last two or three years.

I saw in your paper tast Saturday the statement that the Priests of Pallas of St. Louis are going to have their affair in conjunction with the county fair of that city and county.

Why not have the county fair once more as a part of the street fair and shut out the bum shows and gambling devices and skin games. The county fair of this year has been said to have been rather unsuccessful, and if that statement is true, I think the Ak-Sar-Ben board of managers ought to make up with the county fair management, then have a good fair next year and other decently attractive shows, and I am sure that it will be a financial success.

It was an unwise policy to drive the county fair away in the first place, for it drew thousands of people to the street fairs.

Get rid of the fakirs and unsavory shows and get something decent, along with the county fair and it ought to be a success. F. A. AGNEW.

Independence of Union Labor. BENSON, Neb., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A letter appeared in a recent issue of this paper signed by Max Desettel quoting President Gompers on the question of prohibition. Mr. Dezettel is mistaken, however, when he says that this "completely answers every objection to the resolution of the state labor convention held in Omaha last month and should be final as to any further action on this subject."

It is not even an attempt to answer these objections to the resolution. Mr. Gompers' letter is merely a personal opinion and is given as such. It does not pledge any member of the American Federation of Labor to either support or oppose prohibition. The resolution passed at the state convention virtually pledges every organization connected with the State Federation of Labor, as organizations, against the prohibition movement in this state. This the various unions will refuse to do regardless of the resolution. Members of these organizations will follow their own inclinations on this question and representatives of organized labor will undoubtedly be found on either LUTHER G. MUSK. side. Omaha Local No. 43 International Photo

Another Voice for Union Labor. OMAHA, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of the Bee: I have read with much interest an article in your "Letter Box" by Max Dezettel, editor Omaha Unionist, with reference to the plumbers of Lincoln, protesting against the action taken by the Nebraska State Federation of Labor in opposition to prohibition at their convention held recently in this city.

Mr. Desettel misconstrues the meaning of the Lincoln plumbers' protest, no dougt, either intentionany or otherwise Their protest does not mean that they as an organization are in favor of prohibition, but that the Nebraska Federation of Labor used poor judgment when it isopardized the opinion of trade unionists of this state by taking the action it did.

The writer had the pleasure of spendan evening during the convention with Mr. Bert Riemers, delegate from Lincoln Plumbers' union. We attended the entertainment given the visiting dele-

cated on the east and west coasts. To tax the country an extra \$248,000,000 places such large sums of money at the disposal of the administration that the order states, east and west, are virtually in control of the administration in the presidential election of 1915. What does it mean? It means that the ship building-armor plate trust will be able

to turn hundreds of thousands of voters to the democratic party because of an abundance of currency in the ultra cast and west. The central states will still remain in democratic hard times, casting their electoral votes to the republicans But what does our paramount-peacepolicy-poppycock politicians care for that

if they can remain in power? WALTER JOHNSON.

Nebraska Editors

The Crete Vidette has added a linotype to the equipment of its office. The Fairbury News is now publishing a sixteen-page paper, all printed at home.

The Table Rock Argus closes its thirtythird year and comes out for prohibition in Nebraska.

The Madison Star-Mail starts in on the twenty-fourth gear of its existence feeling bigger and better than ever before. The Stanton Register, starting in on its thirty-ninth year, has added two pages of home print. Since the death of Al

Pont some months ago the Register has been published by the Pont Publishing company.

The Chadron Journal has just passed its thirty-first birthday and Editor Snow asserts that in the future the paper will continue to be a stronger and more vigprous advocate of northwest Nebraska than ever before. He points to the prosperity that has come by successive years of bountiful crops.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

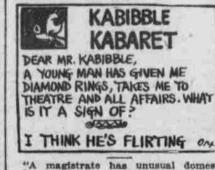
"I thought you told me you were going round to that china decorator's to look for a job?" "I did. But there was a sign outside. "Firing daily"."-Judge.

Mr. Jolly-I know what sort of a tree your family tree would be, Miss Polly, Miss Polly (expecting him to say, "a peach tree")-Tee hee! What sort of a tree, Mr. Jolly? Mr. Jolly-A nut tree. Ha! Ha!-Judge.

"What are your daughters studying

now?" "Nothing," replied Mr. Cumrox. "They've learnt all about music, paint-ing an' literature. All they've got left to learn is not to bother people with them."—Washington Star.

Brown-Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday? Barber-What kind of an umbrella? Brown-Oh, any kind at all. I'm not fussy.-Boston Globe.



"A magistrate has unusual domestic advantages over other men whose wives are always giving them a piece of their minds."

minds." "What advantage has he?" "When she starts in to give it he can bind her over to keep the piece."-Balti-more American.

"Lucile, what are you going to make?" "Some biscuits." "But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cook book?" "Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuit from a recipe or a pat-tern?"-Judge. Friend-So this is one of your jokes, is it? Ha! Ha! Ha! Humorist (testily)-Well, what are you laughing at, anyhow? Isn't it a good one,-Passing Show.

dealer. "He's the artist."-Louisville

LIFE'S TENDER TIME.

(Judd M. Lewis, in Houston Post.) She had played very hard, you know how they play; a morning till night, remping hard all She had called, and she had been called And she had played house, There is some-

For a glad little girl from the time when First wakes her from slumber till daylight Is done; And then in my arms, with her shoes put aside. She curied up and anuggied and cuddled and cried.

Yes, she did! She just cried! She was Her shoes were all dusty, her garments were torn, Her dolls were all scattered, her ribbons untied, And that's why she snuggled up to me and cried; You know how it is, you've a girl. I sup-And, having a girl, you know just how it

And, having her weary and sobbing, you What a mother is worth, and a sweet by-o-lo.

Women Can Save \$5 in an Hour Says gasoline dry cleans dresses, coats, silks, gloves, draperies.

You will never again pay enormous prices for dry cleaning after trying this. Any woman can clean and renew the appearance of yokes, ribbons, sating, laces, silks, furs, shirtwaists, Swiss, lawn, organdle and chiffon dresses, kid gloves and shoes, neckties, children's clothes, suits, caps, woolen garments, fancy vests, draperies, rugs, in fact, any and everything that would be ruined with soap and water,

Get two ounces of solvite at any drug store and put it in two gallons of gasoline, where it quickly dissolves. Then put in the goods to be cleaned. After a little rubbing out they come looking bright and fresh as new. You will find nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles, requiring no pressing.

You will have to pay 25 at a dry cleaning establishment for the cleaning which can be done at home as easily as laundering. Any grocery or garage will supply the gasoline and your druggist will sell you two ounces of solvite which is simply a gasoline soap, then a large dishpan or wash boiler completes your dry cleaning outfit .- Advertisement.



Engravers' Union.

an equally simple manner.

Last week's record of bank clearings puts Omaha fourteenth in the list of cities reporting. The showing is a notable sign post on the road to prosperity.

The road to Contantinople wrecked the reputation of countless army commanders in contuies past. General Ian Hamilton is in large and goodly company.

To be sure, other cities suffer from hold-ups and murders and waves of crime, but that is no good reason why Omaha should be terrorized by outlaws and let them got away with it.

Having had apple day and pineapple day, the next one on the calendar is pumpkin day. with the pumpkins duly carved for eyes, nose and mouth and hollowed out for the candles.

The manufacturers' association is said to be contemplating a permanent exhibit of homerande goods as part of their patronage-homeindustry compaign. Good thing-push it along.

The new born zeal of Secretary Daniels rises majestically to the emergency. He is eager to spend all the preparedness money during the year he is sure of his job. Could patriotism do more?

Serbian women are reported joining the army by tens of thousands, determined to stand or fall with their sons and brothers in resisting the invaders. Evidently the fiercest fighting is yet to come.

Novelty in holdup methods and the mystery surrounding a murder attracts unusual attention and prompts belief in the prevalence of a erime wave. Examination of newapapers from other cities quickly dispels the notion that Omaha is in a special crime class.



ALLED FROM SER FILLS

The remains of W. H. Shaw, "Josh Billings." came in from the west on the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrr. Shaw and Mr. William H. Duff, the wife and som-in-law, who are taking the body to Lanesboro, Mass, for interment. The box had been broken and was replaced at the endertaking rooms of Draxel a Maul, where the ensker was opened and the de-

It is spinounced tuni them Millsprugh has tenad his recipout on an rector of Trinity, but the perturnations has not not loop acted on Mr. and Mrs J. R. Erownell of Dayton, O., and

the success of \$17, and M m. Templeton. air, and Mrs. Thranas M. Ore have returned from their western thin.

Mayor Ford Ind Sets poted Al ert Schall as a metre-Ber af ton Tor of Phillips Works. Mr. schull being a

store in restaure of a saw parks of Dreast & Fall. The average of a long of the store is any lot of a line, average is a same to be a store t there is a finite classer been in follows: Lein the Domoeratic National convention, jumps biefer is a set of topic s fi H. Clark, Will harm a parent is a therein, issue the John A. Will Omnha democrats raise the limit or lay c. Thaty are two more in Counell Findlendehn T success and General G. M. Dodge, down their handa?

as the ideal of democracy and progress, so Carson represented the extreme opposition to democracy, and even the exigency of war and the imminent danger of the country is not sufficient to harmonize their ideas. Carson will return to his place as a consorious critic of the government and the cabinet is assured in ad-

Just as David Lloyd George is the idol as well

vance of his most earnest attention. Great britain has its most serious problem of the war on its home soil just now.

Along the Mexican Border.

Disorders along the Rio Grande are steadily arowing worse, and now a point has been reached when the United States government must give serious attention to the situation. The recognition of Carranza as the head of the de facto Mexican government puts on him responsibility for the maintenance of order, and especially for the security of those who are his near reighbors. He is especially liable in this regard, for the reason that the worst of the trouble is located in the section of Mexico where his authority has been longest imposed. Unless he is able to restrain his countrymen from their practice of raiding across the border, Uncle Sam will be compelled to exert himself in a way that will be decidedly unpleasant. Co-operation between the military forces of the two governments ought to be entirely feasible under the present conditions, and might be effective in ending a condition of the outlawry that is intolerable.

Fixing the Federal Banking Law.

Now it transpires that that wonderful piece of legislation, the Owen-Glass law, establishing the federal reserve banks, will require several alterations from the coming session of congress. Especially has it proved unresponsive to the expressed wish of the president and the secretary of the treasury, who are anxious for the estabtishment of branch banks in South America. The reserve board considered the recommendation from Mr. Wilson and Mr. McAdoo, advocating the establishment of such banks, and gave a very proper negative. The plan is attractive, Lut not permissible under the law. The necessity of better banking accommodations for the South American trade has been apparent for years, and the proposition of United States banks to unite in joint ownership of branches in the trade centers of the southern republics is feasible, but cannot at present be undertaken along the lines suggested by the secretary of the treasury after the Pan-American financial conference. This is only one of the weak spots that have been developed by its operation. A meeting of the board is to be held at Minneapolis this week to consider amendments, and another has been called for November 4, to formulate recommendations to congress for changes in what the democrats are still boasting of as a perfect piece of legislation.

Dailus, one of the five citles seeking to enter-

In connection with the wedding of John Tyler and the approaching nuptials of President Wilson there are certain coincidences of interest. Miss Gardiner was President Tyler's second wife. His first wife, Letitia Christian, to whom he was married in 1813, died on September 9, 1542, one year, five months and five days after the inauguration of her husband as president.

The late Mrs. Wilson was mistress of the White House for almost identically the same time, her death on August 6, 1914, being one year, five months and two days from the inauguration of Mr. Wilson. Fresident Tyler was married again in a little over one year and nine months after the death of his first wife, and if President Wilson is married in December, as has been announced, it will be about one year and months after the death of his first wife.

At the time of President Tyler's second marriage he was 54 years old. After his retirement from the presidency he spent his remaining years with his wife at his Virginia estate, Sherwood Forest, on the banks of the James river, near Richmond. He died in 1962. Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler lived until July 10, 1889. She died in Richmond on her way north after visiting us: eldest boy, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, president of William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., a position he still holds. She had four children, three sons and one daughter.

Aimed at Omaha

Plattsmouth Journal: Omaha had a big job on its hands last week in taking care of the Ak-Sar-Ben and "Billy" Sunday, too. But was equal to the emergency in every particular.

Central City Republican: William Sunday is 'n sood investment for the laying up of treasures, both above and on earth. The multitudes of visitors who come to hear his message, bring large revenue to the railroads and to Omaha in payment for their entertainment. The bulk of his reward comes later, and his per cent of the financial returns is but a pittance in proportion to his earning power.

Hastings Tribune: The Ak-Sar-Ben festivities at Omaha were fully up to expectations, and were at-tended by large crowds from every corner of the state. The Ak-Sar-Ben is doing for Omaha exactly what it was created for, it is helping the social and the bus-inces interests of Nebraska's metropolis, and is doing more in that line every year.

Tecumseh Chieftain: Ho, ho! And now comes wicked Omaha, with the reputation to stand for where of the stand for the reputation to stand for almost anything in the amusement line that is any-where near toleration, and declares against the stroot carnival. The Omsha Bee says it is high time the managers of the fall festivities in the state's me-tropolis get within the trend of the times and cut out the state of the fall festivities in the state. the street carnival. The idea of the opening one of the best business streets of the city each fall, and not only inviting in every sort of graft and illegitimate amusement enterprise, but to surround such outfits with more or less protection from the law, has finally become offensive even in the nostrils of Greater Omaha. Think of it! Verily the road of the street carnival is destined to become a rocky of

Pierce Leader: Omaha is there and over when it comes to landing conventions. She is now trying to land the democratic national convention, and just listen to the noise she will be making pretty soon. It would be a grand thing for the entire state if Omaha could get that convention.

Cathoun Chronicle: The Omaha Bee is "agin" the so-called carnival in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben feativities. The carnivals there have always been jokes and that their staleness is not appreciated is shown by decreased attendance each year, while the rarades are witnessed by more people each fill. Feople may like to be humbugged, but they prefer a varia-tion in the method occasionally

by the Om Mr. Riemer was not in favor of prohibition, but was opposed to the convention

taking any action on the question. Mr. Dezettel uses President Gompers letter in which he refused to act as a member of the National Constitutional Prohibition committee on co-operation in his article, when any person with an ordinary amount of common sense can readily see that President Gompers simply used good judgment and it is the opinion of the writer that had President Gompers been asked to serve on a like committee against prohibition he would have likewise refused, thus being neutral on this question, which the president of such an organization as the American Federation of Labor in which so many different nationalities, religions and political beliefs are to be found, should be. The Omaha Unionist recieved the in

dorsement of the Omaha Central Labor union Friday evening by a very small margin, after an all summer campaign. And anyone who is at all acquainted with the labor movement in this city can readily see the object of Mr. Desettel rushing into the spotlight as the champion of labor, when as a matter of fact he has been in the city scarcely long enough to vote. A fine paper to be the official organ

of organized labor in Omaha with almost 50 per cent of its members opposed to it. In conclusion I wish to say that I am opposed to prohibition in this state. I have studied this question, space will not permit me giving my many good reasons, but I do not propose to take advantage of the prestige of any organiantion to further my own interests, as Mr. Desettel is attempting to do.

FRANK J. LYNCH. Secretary Plumbers Union No. 16.

Is the President Playing Politics? NORTH LOUP, Neb., Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bes: If the people of the United States will take another look at the demands for appropriating \$245,000,000 by which to increase the navy, they may get their eyes opened to a gigantic scheme by which to re-elect President Wilson and maintain democracy. The recent proposal by the president to maintain a tariff on sugar indicates a motive to aspire again to the presidency. The southern states are democratic; but when democracy got in its real work down there, in the annihilation of the sugar industry, the south is in no mood support the president; hence, the change to protection on sugar.

I have never thought of a politician as being sacred. When we read history, ancient and modern, we read with sur prise the treachery, trickery and trifling methods of men in public life. Politicians want to be considered sincere; but that word does not fit more than 10 per cent of them.

How are we in any immediate danger of war? Europe is spending its wealth and blood in such a way that the danger of war in this country becomes more remote. And if we want to prosit in improved war equipment, by the experience in the recent wars of Europe, we must await the close of those wars, and then give the matter a close, scientific study. There is another reason for the pressing demands to spend \$345,000,000 on the navy by the next session of congress. That sc-eret reason is for the re-election of the president.

The great ship-building plants are lo-

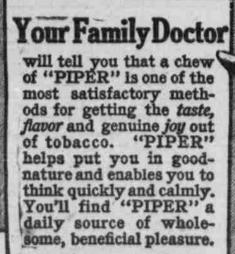
-Do you remember Horatius at the bridge? She-I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men.-Judge.

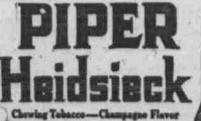
"T wish to tell you perseverance wins in the long run. Now my barber has been trying to sell me a bottle of hair tonic for the last ten years." "But he haan't succeeded, yet." "No; but I think he eventually will."-Pittsburgh Post.

"Yeu say this picture is worth \$5,000 and yet you are offering it for ten." "Yes." "Bomething wrong here," declared the polleeman. "Til have to take you in." "Nothing wrong, officer." interposed the

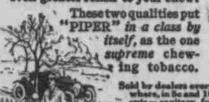
The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin dis-eases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap also clear away pimples, blackheads and dandraff, Sold by all druggins; for trial free, write to Resinol, Dept. 14-S, Baltimore, Md.



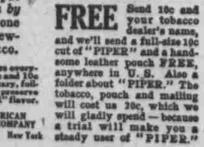


Made from ripe, long leaves of the finest tobacco plants, full of rich, smacking taste. In addition -- "PIPER" is that famous tobacco with the 'champagne flavor." This delicious mellow flavor adds an even greater relish to your chew.



8450 U

Sold by dealers every-where, in Se and 10e cuts - anitary, full wragped, to procerve the "PIPER" flavor, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





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