THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, By carrier per month. Daily and Sunday...... Daily without Sunday.... Svening and Sunday... Svening without Sunday... Sunday Bee only... Send notice of change of change of address or complaints of delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Pregularity in delivery

REMITTANCE.

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only twocent postage stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern
exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—MS N street.
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.
Lincoln—38 Little Building.
Chicago—501 Hearst Building.
New York—Room 1105, 226 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis—503 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

47,352

NOVEMBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION,

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as.:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that
the average Sunday circulation for the month of
November, 1915, was 47,352.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of December, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Frances Butterfield

When anyone has oftended me, I try to roise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it .- Socrates.

Cheer up! Base ball peace is assured and the rush from the trenches is on.

Private cops may be useful in some directions, but do not radiate glory as assistants in automobile getaways.

No branch of the administration surpasses the Interstate Commerce commission as boosters of the high cost of living.

Seekers of 100 per cent efficiency have not far to go. Just watch the shippers slip to the consumer the advance in freight rates.

Slavery is a vanished institution in this country. Still, the current talk of bidding for and sale of base ball players smacks of the auction blocks of the '50's.

It will be noted on scanning the list that nine necessaries of life west of the Mississippi river get the Interstate hammer knock by means of increased freight rates.

Grand Island goes to the mat with Hastings for the third city championsh'p and puts up a statistical acream calculated to make the southern claimant produce the goods or back up.

The announced death rate of 47 per cent of aviators in the war zone impresses upon entrants in that branch of army service the advantage of clinching all the life insurance policies within

Eastern shipbuilding interests show shocking disrespect for the government in building up business without its aid or consent. Despite official assurances to the contrary, private enterprise persists in knocking the \$50,000,000 pork bar'l.

Norway evidently wasn't one of the European neutrals whose pledge was given to Frau Schwimmer. For that matter, this good engel of peace hasn't yet disclosed which two she had in mind when she was making her promises in America.

Another alleged expert is quoted to the effect that the Europeon war "is not destroying accumulated wealth." The towns and cities and country homes destroyed were not "occumulated wealth," according to the expert, probably unnecessary adjuncts to tourist scenery.

Ways that Need Mending.

This is not an especially appropriate season to scold people, and yet a few words of exhortation may not be amiss. What is said here applies to almost everyone and should not be disregarded by any. Characteristic of the American people is the thought that each man is as good as his neighbor, and the action that follows that thought. In putting into practice the independence of action deemed consistent with this great boon of personal freedom and individual liberty, the citizen generally forgets that each about him is similarly placed and equally endowed.

An inevitable result of this is continual clashing, not so much in the great things of life as in the lesser points, where a little consideration for others would count for much. Many little acts are neglected; such as ordinary politeness or common courtesy would call for. On the streets, in public places, on street cars, wherever people are called on to associate or congregate is found confusion, disorder and discomfort, which largely, if not wholly, arises from the fact that thoughtless or selfish people persistently disregard the comfort or convenience of others, which might be easily secured with no dimunition of their own.

Specifications on this point are needless, because the experience is so general, that any may outline for himself the exact nature of the inconvenience he causes others and appreciate a little effort or sacrifice necessary to its remedy. This remedy, however, in personal, and must be personally applied. If each will show just a trifle of deference and regard for those about him, the world will move quite as fast, and much more smoothly than it does under pre"Let the Women Do the Work."

Now that the project of bringing peace to Europe has been turned over by the Ford doves to the Women's International Peace society, we shall see what we shall see. It is quite possible that these women will accomplish fully as much for the material interests and practical advancement of peace in Europe as would have been achieved by the mixed delegation which sailed on the Oscar II. One development of the fiaseo is not particularly creditable to the masculine element of the devoted expedition. No sooner had they reached the show-down, which came at Christiania, than the men with one voice rose up and blamed Rosicka Schwimmer for having deceived them. In this, they followed the example set in the beginning by Father Adam, and persisted in by his unworthy sons, even to this day. No matter what Frau Schwimmer might have promised, the men on board that ship were free, white and twenty-one, and, therefore, supposed to be able to judge each for himself. If any were deluded, it was by his own distorted or vain imagining, and not because of any promise made by the women.

Disappearing Homes.

"The larger the city the fewer the individual homes in proportion to population," expresses a truth of deep significance in American life. The gradual disappearance of the private dwelling is apparent in every large city, and is most conspicuous in New York. During the present year a net loss of sixty "private dwellings" was recorded in the metropolis, over and above the number erected. Apartments, hotels or business houses were reared on their sites. The record is not surprising, considering the congested population, and the restricted area of Manhattan Island, but the loss is the more regrettable because New York already bolds the unenviable distinction of the lowest percentage of homes to population. Restricted area and high cost of land are prime causes, but are not wholly responsible for disappearing homes. The principal cause is to be found in the changing habits and living ideals of successive generations of people.

A like tendency is noted in Boston, "Where," says the Transcript, "the old fashioned home, with its own front door and no front door for anybody else, is also obsolescent, though by no means in the same degree as in New York." The proud "City of Homes," Philadelphia, shows a strong tendency toward apartment houses, though at the present time, rapid transit facilities are multiplying suburban homes. Similar conditions obtain in Chicago and St. Louis, where the distance to home sites of moderate cost operates in favor of close-in tenancy.

We need not look eastward for signs of the present day tendency. The remarkable growth in modern apartment houses in Omaha during the last few years visualizes not alone a change, but a distinct demand. The service they offer, and conveniences afforded without labor, appeal to a constantly growing number of city dwellers, and tempt capital to more lavish in-

Nevertheless, the individual home and home ownership thrives and multiplies on its superior merit, and its grip on the hearts of families. With ample space for expansion, and cost suited to all purses, the home open to the four winds will long remain the best guaranty of family life in Omaha

All-American Scientific Congress.

Wash'ngton is prepared for t e convening of the Pan-American Scientific bongress, which meets on Monday morning. This is really an august body, but its present convention is notable for other things than the influence it may have on the thought of the world. First of all, it marks another step in the process of getting the peoples of the Americas together. Just as they have been approaching a better understanding as to political and commercial relations, so they are being brought closer on intellectual lines. It is worthy of note, also, that the Americas can find time to hold a convocation of eminent leaders of thought at this time. The old world countries, from whose fountains have proceeded the streams of learning through all the numbered years, are hammering out again their problems on the battle field, while the new world nations vie in friendly competition as to which may achieve the most for man's betterment in peaceful pursuits. Maybe when the end of the war does really come, it will be found that not alone has the industrial and commercial center of the world shifted, but that the intellectual control has also passed, and the Americas will lead the world in thought as well.

Railroad Rate Increase.

Orders lately promulgated by the Interstate Commerce commission, granting increases in passenger and freight rates on interstate business to the railroads centering at Omaha, bring more vividly to local attention the importance o, the regulating and rate-fixing power. Without debating the necessity for the order, or the sufficiency of either existing or proposed tariffs, the question will come at once on the relation between the rates as ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission and those fixed by the Nebraska Railway commission.

The so-called "twilight zone" between the powers of national and state rate determining bodies is being rapidly narrowed, and as a result of this compression of area, the "twilight" seems to be deepening into darkness. This condition emphasizes the necessity of a better adjustment of authority between state and nation on this point, which so intimately and vitally concerns all commercial and industrial activity.

District organization for the Interstate Commerce commission, as suggested by The Bee, will meet many of the objections that now exist. It will not necessarily take away from the states any power they now have, but should serve to co-ordinate state and national authority and establish something of stability and permanence in railroad rates. Present conditions are a most forceful argument in support of the proposition that the Interstate Commerce commission is not properly organized to successfully deal with all the matters before it, nor does the action of state bodies tend to produce the harmony in railroad tariffs needed for the best interests of all con-

Cold Feet

Elmer Les, M. D., in Realth Culture.

Frigid feet, anemia, and poor circulation are closely related, and are indication of mainutrition. A old hearth tells us that the fire is low, and ky feet that blood is anemic and lacks energy. strength and force, to freely circulate the blood is in esponse to nutrition.

Lack of full nutrition is not serious if it is only temporary, but if the lack of nutrition is daily and continuous, bodily vigor suffers and the foundation for disease is laid.

In health the whole body, limbs and all, are maintained at above 28 degrees Fahrenheit, and so far as know, were nutrition sustained by correct diet, a full warmth of the body would continue till the end

Lowered temperature in the feet and legs is painful-also an injury to the nervous system by reflex effect. Cold in the feet, congestion in the head, and headaches, are symptoms of constipation, a combination which takes most of the joy out of life for a good many persons.

Warm extremeties, feet and hands, every one should have, and every one who does not have them lacks something essential to their comfort and success. Chilled and clammy feet are unnatural, and whoever has them has a long lead towards something

Full nourished bodies are not likely to have cold extremeties. I can hardly recall a case of habitual cold feet in a person who was not maincurished and constipated. Constipation, too, is a symptom of malsutrition caused by eating the usual mixed diet. Rightly considered, health and warm of the body depends on complete nutrition, and disease on malnutrition.

Every form of bodily discomfort from cold feet to seuritis, also colds in the head, and even fatal diseases, are after effects from imperfect diet and malnutrition. In health the blood is warm to the tips of the fingers and the ends of the toes, keeping the skin warm, dry and elastic.

Tight shoes, alto tight hosiery, tend to prevent free circulation and warmth in the feet. Women in high heels and thin, tight shoes limp and suffer from painful, cold feet in winter and at other times, which is one explanation why so many women ride in cabs and atreet cars, even for short distances.

Tight, narrow shoes, high heels, tight waists, and the habit of candy eating, cause in many women be numbed, tender, and ky feet, and age them early. I saw a baby's feet, and how exquisite, how symmetric, and as warm as toast; I see adult feet, and some misshapen, clammy, and bloodless many of them are, because they are mistreated and malnouished.

The ancients of China and India held the body in reverential esteem, most of their sacred writings were on how to preserve their bodies, but, of course, they had many false and foolish systems and practices the same as we have today. People of every age had their false medical systems, and many of them, the same as with us.

Women could wear handsome shoes without resort to high heels, heels not over one inch high. Neither is it necessary that women crowd their feet into pointed shoes or slippers to appear well shod. I see stylish women who wear sensible shoes once in a while; women as a rule wear cold-feet-causing shoes.

Neither do men always have ample and comfortable shoes, because shoe salesmen fit their customers too closely, a longer and broader shoes would in most instances serve the feet better.

Women wear extremely thin stockings, too thin for warmth or as a cushion for the foot, and so filmsy that they are kept darning their hose all the

Medium weight cotton hose for men and women serves the wearers' feet best and need less darning.

Twice Told Tales.

And He Paid Willingly.

A Beloit man went to Kansas City recently on pleasure bent and left Friend Wife at home. Shortly ter his return he and his wife were invited to a The wife laid out her husband's overcoat party. and lest she should forget her gloves, she placed them in the overcoat pocket.

On the way to the party Friend Husband put his hands in his pockets, discovered the gloves and immediately had a nervous chill. A few minutes later, at a dark place in the street, he threw the gloves away. After the party the wife asked her husband for her gloves.

"I have not had your gloves," he replied. "Yes, you have; I put them in your pocket before

we started. Gradually the husband saw a great light and the next day it cost him \$7.50 for new gloves.-Beloit

(Kan.) Call.

No Occasion for Hunger.

An English town council, after a protracted sitting, was desirous of adjourning for lunch. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought that if his fellow officeholders felt the stimulus of hunger the dispatch of business would be

much facilitated. At last a rather illiterate member gt up and exclaimed: "I ham astonished, I ham surprised, I ham mazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us go to

"And I am surprised," replied the mayor, "that man who has got so much 'ham' in his mouth should want any lunch at all."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Has Been Told Before.

A Boston man tells of a trip he made on a coastwise steamer to Baltimore when the yessel was wallowing in waves that threatened to engulf it at any

Hastily the captain ordered a box of rdckets and flares brought to the rail and with his own hands ignited a number of them in the hope that they would be seen and help sent. Amid a glare of the rockets a tall, thin, austere

woman found her way with difficulty to the rail and addressed the captain thus: "Captain, I must protest against this daredevilish-

ness. We are now facing death. This is no time for a celebration."-Harper's Magazine.

Neglected the News.

Philip C. Hanna, former United States Consul at Monterey, Mexico, touching, in the course of a speech on the advantage of keeping abreast of the times, illustrated his point by reference to a traveling salesman, who found himself in a village hotel dining room when a heavy downpour of rain set in. "Gee!" he said, addressing the waitress. "It looks like the flood."

"Like what?" the girl inquired.

"Like the flood. You have read of the flood, and how the ark landed on Mount Ararat, haven't you?" "No. sir," admitted the waitress. "I haven't seen a newspaper for three days."--Philadelphia Ledger.



Former Mayor Patrick Murphy died after an illness of only three days. Charles Hoyt's latest farce, "A Tin Soldier," was

produced at the Boyd. Princess lodge, No. 179, Knights and Ladies of or elected the following officers: Protector, E. K. Long: vice protector, Marion M. Landrock; chaplain, Mary A. Fretwell; secretary, J. B. Bruner, treasurer, J. B. West; guide, Elizabeth Midgely; guardian, Aletta de la Cornillerie; sentinal, Charles Landrock; trustees, Charles L. Fritcher, Anna R.

Bruner and Mary A. Fretwell. News was received at his office that Mayor Boyd. who had been sick for several days in Chicago, had recovered sufficiently to enable him to start home.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: Presbyterlans are for defense in all forms. If Baptists have a natural leaning toward submarines, they may be allowed to specialize. That is all in the game.

Detroit Free Press: A New York minlater says that B'bles should be placed in the homes of the rich as well as of the poor. We give him warning right now that if he asks us to contribute to a fund to buy Bibles for the rich we're going to refuse,

New York World: A Long Branch thurch has held an eight-hour prayer service for divine aid in a fight to close Sunday picture shows. Where would the thousands who make up Sunday movie audiences go if these places were closed against them? Would they go to church? Or is it the theory that they would be better off morally if occupied in less entertaining pursuits?

Springfield Republican: London is threatened with another invasion. An evengelistic committee has been formed with the purpose of calling Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander there for an evangelistic campaign in March. The plan seems to be going forward, though it has encountered opposition. A free church minister speaks out against inviting "those rich American evangelists," who "demand large payment for their services"-not only "for their own heavy hotel expenses," but for their retinue of workers and secretaries. Opposition to the scheme largely centers in the belief that no attempt to finance such a revival should be made at a time when so many of the churches and missions are pressed for

SPEAKING OF SPEAKERS.

Many a speaker who thinks he to fluent is only frequent.

The worst thing about a speaker who says he hardly knows where to begin is that he seldom knows where to stop, Toastmasters and bill collectors are like

evils in one respect; they seldom let you know when they are going to call on you. A toastmaster is like a boy shooting off fireworks: Often he thinks he is setting off a skyrocket and it proves to be a

Whenever I want to behold a simpleminded peasantry I go watch a city audience listening to a lecture on the paychology of local consciousness.

The difference between a doctor of medicine and a doctor of divinity is that one gives anaesthetics and the other gives lectures. Did I say difference? At every banquet there comes a time

when they excuse the waiters and begin the speeches; and many is the time I hav wished to heaven I were a waiter .-Oratory in a speech is the cloud effect that completes the picture. I always hate

to hear a man say he can't make a

speech and then take twenty minutes to

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

prove it.

Washington Post: Although expressing complete confidence in Secretary Mc-Adoo personally, Senator Smoot can't resist reflecting on what some folks can do

with fixures. Pittsburgh Dispatch: A French journalat visiting the United States says Uncle cam will not be welcomed at the peace congress. But lack of welcome does not

keep everybody at home. Detroit Free Press: Champ Clark regarda'Roosevelt as a candidate "on wi the democrats must figure." Perhaps he's hoping T. R. will give the demo-St. Louis Republic: The value of the principal farm crops in the United States this year was something more than \$5,-500,000,000, and yet there are those who think the present prosperity is all a

matter of war munitions. Louisville Courier Journal: If Mr. Archbold has filled his coal bin and bought his new overcoat cannot the price of casoline be put down low enough for the rest of us to go after a dime's worth of coal in the limousine because it is too cool to carry it home without an over-

Indianapolis News: Probably the vast majority of the people, not being directly interested, don't care enough whether a tax is imposed on bank checks and gasoline to say out loud that they don't care. But the fellows that are opposed to such taxes will doubtless do enough talking to make the average good.

Christian Science Monitor: North Dakota recently has had an "appreciation From the smallest rural comweek." munity to the state capital, from the railroad hand to the governor, from the farm school to the state university, all along the line there has been an effort to "see the best" that there is in people, institutions and causes. What has been sought has been found. Pessimists have been suppressed. The good has been The commongiven encouragement. wealth now feels happier, goes about its business with more confidence, and has more assets in its social treasury.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Sloux City's sale of \$260,000 of refunding bonds, bearing 41/2 per cent, brought a premium of \$6,867,50 from a Chicago louse. The city treasurer figures an annual profit of \$1.500 on the transaction. A crusade against the sale of unclean bread is in full swing in Kansas City.

with the Missouri state food commis sioner leading the attack. Offending bakeries protest against singling out their business for injurious publicity. In the six months ending November 15, 1,149 persons were injured by automobiles during daylight hours in Detroit, and 540 at night. The automobile city entertains no hope of ending the crippling by

Chicago is moving for a reduction in the price of gas below the present 30-cent A city expert testified that gas could be made and sold at from 61 to 68 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and the company still earn 7 per cent on the invest-

Dublin's rocky road failed to check an invasion of the town by jackrabbits. Moreover the town's stock of ammunition was unequal to the emergency, so the rabbits defied bipeds and quadrupeds until a hurry order for abot and shell was filled. Dublin is in the jackrabbit belt of Texas.

Minneapolis applauds St. Paul in discoming its police force so as to effectively shoot up a trio of highwaymen. Some time ago two plain clothes men of Minneapolis went sleuthing for holdups, their hands gripping pistols in peanut sacks. Rambling into the holdup section they encountered what they sought Their hands went up as ordered, just far enough to send from the peanut sacks bullets into the hides of two holdups. The aim obviated further treat-

People and Events

Knowing there is no pocket in the shroud, a Portland, Ore., man sought to take along ferry money by swallowing a gold coin. But he couldn't get away with it. Post-mortemers dug it out.

One excuse for dazzling auto headlights has been found. St. Louis reports that a headlight succeeded in locating a dismond setting lost on a roadside. your headlight glowing and you will find

Mrs. Richard Bendali of Aurora, Ill., asks divorce on the ground that her husband has been tipsy 700 times in two years. The historic remark of the gov- to pawn them. ernors of the Carolinas has no bearing in this case. Out of Philadelphia comes the startling

statement that the growing scarcity of dyes will soon force white buttons on men's outer garments. White buttons on subdued colors are sure to make the heart grow fonder for the absent button. the curved forefinger proved useful and lose confidence in himself.

profitable to a Seattle restaurateur dur-

ing a holdup. Being chased into the backyard the victim started his whistle, imitating a police call so closely as to cause the robber, to skip without waiting for the loot. A Cincinnati woman, in a cross-petition for divorce, reveals a unique weapon of offerse which widowers possess. It is a weapon that wreaks no physical pain.

but gets there just the same. Seven years after the second marriage hubby arrayed himself in deep mourning for No. 1, and became such a moving figure of gloom that No. 2 was scared out of house and home. Wouldn't that beat you? The social 400 of Lake Forest, Ill., having placed value tags on their charity donations, were diligently reading off

the inflated figures when the reproving voice of a little woman rose above the "You ladies," she remarked. chatter. "may be able to fool the orphans with those prices, but you must remember that you can't fool the Lord." Subsequent proceedings were painfully sub-

The patriarch of southwestern cowmen. Richard D. Miller, of Denver, has just "crossed the range." Miller brought the first big herd of cattle into Colorado and developed a famous blooded stock ranch some thirty miles below Denver. Before he entered the stock business Miller fought in the Mexican and the civil wars and was one of the band which attempted to capture Denver and annex it to the southern cause. He was in his 90th year

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

With the aid of an electrical furnace a London scientist has drawn glass tubes with an outside diameter of but one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch.

Five cans of tomatoes per capita is the report for the present season in the United States, and this does not include the millions of the fruit preserved in private houses.

Florida, where fuller's earth was first discovered in 1898, now leads all other states in the union in production. The discovery was accidentally made by men experimenting on brick burning.

The oil fields of Louisiana are proving unexpectedly rich. Near Vivian, which is near Shreveport, the Standard Oil I sat that night in the lonely place prospectors struck a "gusher" of almost the first magnitude, and the gas presure is so great that no way has yet and the Vind just wouldn't go to sleep; and the Fire was talkin (the way, you know,

coins, now manifesting itself, is attributed ? by Director of the Mint Woolley to greater prosperity among workmen. Silver for this work is bought at a price several cents an ounce below last year's and the mint has taken nearly 4,500,000 ounces of the white metal since August 1.

The owner of a granite cutting establishment in Los Angeles has successfully used the compressed air starter on his automobile for driving the pneumatic tools used in lettering on monuments. Air was conducted by hose from the air reservoir on the auto to the pneumatic tool and the plan worked admirably, saving considerable time and expense in the work of lettering on a monument standing in a semetery far away from the

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A man that weighs 150 pounds contains enough grease to make seventy-five candles and a pound of soap.

One of the recent heroes of the war was a poodle, which, during a Paris fire, caused by a German bomb, dashed into the tenement house and brought back in his mouth a doll, which was welcomed with glad cries by the little French "mother."

Many have believed that periscopes for use by soldiers in the trenches have been developed only since the beginning of the present war in Europe, but a confederate veteran of the civil war reports that his regiment, while near Kenesaw mountain. "captured a sharpshooter who had a small looking glass attached to the butt of his musket so that he could sit behind his breastwork, perfectly protected, with his back to us, and by looking into his glass sight along the barrel of his piece."

In the center of Kildine, an island in the German ocean, is a curious lake. The surface of its waters is quite fresh and supports fresh water creatures, but deep down it is as salt as the greatest depths of the sea and salt water fish live in it.

A feature of present-day London weddings where the bridgegroom happens to be a fighter, is cake decoration symbolic of his branch of the service. Toy cannons done in sugar, aeroplanes or battieships of minute proportions are used, as the case may be.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

If you have occasion to criticise a mule,

Some people fall to practice what they preach, because they need the money, The more reason a man has for indigna-

tion the less comfort he gets out of it. The kitchen is about the last place on arth the modern girl-goes to to kill time. A man always wants to climb about three times higher than he can ever hope to get.

There is more true philosophy in an inch of laughter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

A man seldom realizes the worthlessness of his earthly possessions until he tries

Nothing makes an angry wife so frantic as the refusal of her husband to hand her a line of back talk.

The man who can accurately describe a woman's dress made a mistake in not being born a dressmaker.

The look of intelligence assumed by young lawyer as he tackles his first case The boyhood talent of whistling through is apt to cause the presiding judge to

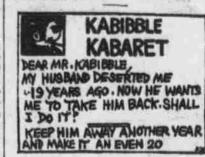
DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Where's the young actress you were so interested in last year?"
"She's starring."
"And how about the young fellow who wanted her to marry him?"
"He's still mooning."—Baltimore Amer-ican.

"Who is your friend?" "He's an expert on irrigation prob-"Good enough. I was just wondering where the next drink was coming from." —Louisville Courier Journal.

"Where did you work lest, and how long?" demanded the Colonel. "Did you quit of your own accord, or were you discharged, and—?"
"Looky yoh, boss," sourly returned Brother Bogus, "I isn't puhposin' marriage to yuh! I'se axin' for a Job."—Puck.

"Are you fond of music?" asked Miss Oldgirl.
"Not very," replied Mr. Oldbatch; "but I prefer it to popular songs,"—Cincin-nati Easuirer.



"That man has called you some pretty hard names," said the friend and coun-"I don't mind," replied Senator Sorghum, "so long as he sticks to hard names. It's the mud slinging that I object to."—Washington Star.

Doctor-What's the patient's mean temboctor—what's the partitives tell me Nurse—From what his relatives tell me i don't think he has any other kind.— Baltimore American. "I hear your husband is great for

THE OLD DREAM.

An increased demand for subsidiary It talks to a Dream of Long Ago.) met the old Dream face to face.

And I said to the Dream: "Why haunt the way—
Why wing your flight through storm
and night and night
To wreathe the brows of Winter white
With memories of lost delight?
Why come from the deep where Life
laid you to sleep,
Since Night is a sign and Life wakes but

to weep,
And there's never a rose for a love-dream to reap?" And the old Dream answered-and smiled through tears:
"I come to comfort the loveless years;
To sing of the roses that Life once knew— The flowers she kissed for love of you For the old and gray have but on eam of a love that made Life's The May
And lives to the light of the Judgment
Day?"
So said the Dream in the lonely night—
And I dwell with the Dream, and Life

is Light!



The Verdict

which the public passes upon your business is based on the evidence at hand. This evidence often is your advertising -its appearance, its candor, its convincing-power.

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SENDS FORTH TODAY TO ALL MANKIND Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men

We have enjoyed a very prosperous year, sending GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY to thousands of homes. In helping others we have helped ourselves. Our membership is larger than ever and our surplus greater than any similar society-over \$26,000.000.

JOHN T. YATES, Secretary. W. A. PRASER, President.

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