THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION.

57,852 Daily—Sunday 52,748

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The See Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of May, 1916, was \$7,552 daily and 58,748 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before I this 3d day of June, 1916.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

Convention news will now make way for other front page topics. The campaign speed of Mr. Hughes is a sur-

prise as painful to the political enemy as was his In the interval, Omaha's need for a new Union depot must not be permitted to lapse into innoc-

Now perhaps the senator will relent and permit Brother-in-law "Tommy" Allen's nomination

to be confirmed. Iris evident from the output at St. Louis that the Wilson administration sorely needs defense

and a host of defenders. Fairbanks and Marshall, rival aspirants for the vice presidency, physically represent the long and the short of Indiana politics.

How about the repavement of that stretch of

over a year ago? Time to get busy. Some day an enterprising broker will grab opportunity by the collar, deliver his product direct to the consumer and tap a gold mine.

Judging by his numerous references to old-time friends it is evident that Mr. Beyon and the brewers will not pull tandem or abreast this year.

A tracer should likewise be sent out to discover what happened to Art Mullen's boom for the chairmanship of the democratic national

The rush to the republican big tent foreshadows a vote for the ticket so large that demo-

Odds of 6 to 5 and 8 to 6 on Hughes winning are the earliest betting straws on the political currents of New York. Shrewd sports hitch their rolls to a star.

And all Bryan did at the St. Louis convention was to make a harmless speech which must be disappointing both to his political friends and his political enemies.

Who says we are not making progress? It used to be a fight every year for the retail store clerks to get 5 o'clock closing during the summer months and now it comes as a matter of course.

If Mr. Bryan insists on going into the proclamation business the man who prepared those cinching advertisements used in the Nebraska primary campaign over the name of "H. E. Gooch" should be requisitioned again to tell the answer.

John M. Parker, nominated for vice president on the bul! moose ticket, is a man of much ability and personal charm, but his residence in Louisi ana makes him valueless as a political asset. It is our guess that Mr. Parker will be for Hughes and Fairbanks before the finish.

Did you notice that complaint in our Letter Box about basement kitchens in certain Omaha otels and restaurants which make the work of the culinary artists almost unbearable? While we are trying to improve conditions in shops and factories, these "food foundries" should not be overlooked.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Herman Kountre, J. A. Field and Contractor Johnson are having plans drawn up for a row of seven brick stores to be erected on St. Mary's avonce, bestween Eighteenth and Nineteenth. The first floor will be used for stores and the second and third for flats. Architect Voss is now at work on the plans.

and third for flats. Architect Voss is now at work on the plans.

Rev. W. Boyle, the young clergyman who has been called to this city to assume charge of the new Catholic parish to be established in the southwest part of the city, has arrived in the city.

Articles of incorporation of the Park Building association were filed with the county clerk. The stock is placed at \$100,000 and the stockholders are Sidney Smith, Thomas W. Reed, J. E. Wycoff, John McDonald, T. W. Blackburn, Gottlieb Elasseer and Will W. McBride.

E. P. Sloan of the firm of Sloan, Johnson & Go, has gone to Peoria on a business trip.

Mrs. R. M. Davis and two daughters are spending their vacation with Mrs. F. M. Phillips.

Commissioner O'Keefe is busy on Mercer stenne attending to bridge work.

Professor Gillesple of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb was presented with a beautiful shony cane with gold mountings by the teachers and pupils of the school. The presentation speech, was made by ex-Senator Saunders.

Democratic Claims and Performances.

As the campaign progresses opportunity will offer for discussion of the democratic platform in detail. For the moment a little attention to some of its specific claims of achievement, contrasted with actual performances will suffice. In the preamble to the document is found this sentence: "We challenge comparison of our record our keeping of pledges and our constructive legislation with those of any party at any time."

To begin with, the Baltimore platform pledged its candidate to a single term; this promise has been kept by renominating Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall.

In the same platform was a specific pledge to educe the cost of living. Look over your house hold bills and see how this promise has been kept.

Other pledges equally definite were similarly treated, and finally the plank that devoted the party most sacredly to the redemption of each of its promises was ignored entirely.

The democratic record on achievement is just as well, or rather just as poorly, supported. The tariff was revised, but the principal effect of this revision was to produce a depression of business in 1913-14 such as moved the president to threaten to execute summarily whoever might be guilty of undertaking to start a panic. The present congress has amended that tariff law by restoring the duty on sugar, the principal necessity of life placed on the free list.

The boasted banking law is but a modification of that drafted by Senator Aldrich, amended that the administration might claim credit for it.

The utility of the federal trade commission, for which so much is claimed, remains to be es tablished. Up to the present it has been chiefly useful in pointing out how the anti-trust laws may be evaded. Congress has "lifted human labor from the category of commodities," but the clause presumed to have accomplished that was inserted in the Clayton law by Senator Cummins, supported by republican votes, and otherwise would have been defeated.

Sufficient revenue has not been raised, the platform to the contrary notwithstanding, for where the republicans left a surplus of more than \$85,000,000 in the treasury, the democrats reduced this to a deficit of more than \$65,000,000 in less than eighteen months, and even with the most extraordinary of tax levies are only just now able to collect enough of income to meet the ordinary

Other platform claims of the party are as shallow as these. The promises for the future are not so definitely worded as those made as Baltimore, but might have been, for the democrats will not be called on soon again to make good on any pledges.

Bryan's Defense Not Happy.

Mr. Bryan, being called before the St. Louis convention to defend the administration, and incidentally himself, was not especially happy in his utterances. Particularly is this true of his dealings with the Mexican muddle. Here Mr. Bryan was forced to set up a straw man and give over his energy to buffeting the dummy. No talk of annexation was ever heard on this side of the Mexican border from any responsible source therefore failure to intervene in behalf of good order and for the protection of Americans on the score that such action meant annexation is idle. What the people wanted was and is peace along the boundary, and protection for Americans in Mexico and the United States. This Mr. Bryan did not provide. On the contrary, he pigeonholed reports and petitions, declined to listen to appeals, and carried on intrigues with the "patriots" while they were in their full course of murder and rapine. He even dispatched a letter congratulating Pancho Villa on his accomplishments. The official course of this government in the Mexican mess is bad enough, and its record of secret meddling is a positive disgrace. It will take more than the honeyed eloquence of the late secretary of state to explain away this chapter of the Wilson career.

Silver Slipping Back.

The price of silver bullion, which created a little flurry of interest a few weeks ago by an apparently sensational rise, seems to have ended its flight, and is now slipping back down the scale it so hurriedly mounted. Nothing unusual is noted in this; a suddenly increased request for the metal, incident to the unusual amount being by countries engaged in the war, enhanced the price. Now that the immediate urgency of the need is satisfied, the price is slowly receding. Only the restoration of silver to place in the monetary systems of the world will have the effect of permanently fixing its value anywhere near the "sacred ratio" of 16 to 1 with gold. Even with the greatly enlarged stocks of gold on hand, the proportional value of silver is less than it was in 1893, when the United States finally demonetized the white metal. This because production of silver, contrary to general belief, has enormously increased. While many silver mines in the United States were shut down because of the fall in values, the general output of the metal has risen from 153,000,000 ounces in 1892 to 223,000,000 in 1913, and is estimated at above 200,000,000 ounces for 1915. Improved pro cesses of metallurgy have lessened the cost as well as increased the output, and silver has been source of considerable profit to the miner, even when sold at below 50 cents an ounce.

How They Do Love Each Other.

Nebraska democrats are certainly a loving lot, and they like to exhibit this affection on al occasions. St. Louis got a fine example of the harmony that prevailed in the fold when the Bryanites and the antis deadlocked over commit tee selections. Now we have further proof of the concord among the brethren in the little mix up between the Mullenites and the Dahlmanites. The place doesn't matter much to these enthusiastic followers of a great cause, the symbol of which is pie, nor does the time. All they ask is to get close enough together, and they go at it. The public doesn't care who got the tickets, Joe Butler or Arthur Mullen, nor will it make much difference if neither Mullen nor Newbranch go to the platform convention. Omaha would like to see the few democrats it has do their fighting at home, and not take up the time of great na-tional gatherings, and hold the world in waiting while they iron out their petty differences.

Observers at the democratic convention noted the highly prosperous appearance of delegates and party boosters. Swell fronts were conspicuous, raiment fresh and fashionable, and a gen eral air of high living and liberal spending presented a marked contrast to the tean and hungry aspect at Baltimore. The two pictures ranged side by side constitute an admirable tribute to the efficiency of the great American pie counter.

As to a New Idea

T IS difficult to be patient when a man who is accepted as a scholar and historian lapses into such inexact assertions as the president did when he said in one of his so-called "landmark" speeches that "the republican party hasn't had a new idea for thirty years." If we are to talk in such broad generalities as this at all, it would be such broad generalities as this at all, it would be much nearer the truth to say that the democratic party had not had a new idea for thirty years. The one new idea it has had was financial heresy, and that idea was promulgated by the man whom Mr. Wilson appointed as chief of his cabinet. Maybe resistance to public dishonesty is not a "new idea" in Mr. Wilson's sense, but the re-rublicant party's successful resistance to Mr. publican party's successful resistance to Mr. Bryan's free silver plank in 1896 was probably the most important moral achievement of recent

Turning to other new ideas which have come into political discussion during the last forty years, some of which have been crystallized into years, some of which have been crystallized into statutes, what ones have been contributed by the democratic party? What states have been most advanced in the prevention of child labor, in compensation to injured workmen, in all kinds of protection to labor? Republican states or democratic states? The one vivid fact that tells the whole story in detail is that there are just five states in the Union which do not yet have compulsory education laws, which have not yet come to the belief that an education is a thing which society owes to the individual. These five states are southern democratic states. Their position is typical of the democratic party. The direct primaries—indeed, all the movements toward greater and more effective participation of the people in public affairs—have come from rethe people in public affairs—have come from re-publicans. The idea of conservation was invented publicans. The idea of conservation was invented by republicans and given its first impetus by a republican president and a republican congress. The state regulation of railroads and other public utilities came from republican sources and has made practically all its progress so far in republican states through republican legislatures. President Wilson alluded to the new currency measure as a democratic idea. This would be pardonable in a slamwhanging political orator, but is not pardonable in a historian. The Aldrich-Vreeland act, under which this country sucrich-Vreeland act, under which this country suc-cessfully defended itself against the emergency of war, was passed by a republican congress; moreover, the present banking and currency act, which happened to be passed by a democratic congress, was really invented and perfected by the republicans who preceded it.

The truth is the geographical center of grav ity of the democratic party is somewhere in the dense fastnesses of the Ozark mountains. Democratic solidarity is greatest where illiteracy is most common, where public education is least regarded, and where all the attributes of modern civilization, material and spiritual, exist in the smallest degree. The causes of this, it must be said in farness, are partly historical, partly due to economic crimes that go back for many gen-

Whiskers: In Hoc Signo

GROWTH of hair on the face has always A GROWTH of hair on the face has always been held to be a sign of superior strength, for the reason, no doubt, that it distinguishes the stronger sex. Nobody ever has hinted that a man incapable of hair-growth on his face would be a man fit to trust in an emergency of any kind. He might hide such evidence of his masculinity with the aid of a razor, but if offering himself for the discharge of any important trust he had best to give a guarantee of manly qualification by letting nature speak in his face, with such modifications as his taste may suggest. The republican party, at least, has almost uniformly selected, for its presidential candidates, men willing to offer their country this pledge.

Whiskers, if we include mustaches in the meaning of that generic word, have waved in

meaning of that generic word, have waved every republican administration but one. every republican administration but one. The party began running to whiskers before it got mot the White House. Its first candidate, Fremont, was a bewhiskered soldier. Its second candidate and first president, Lincoln, could not have won the hearts of the Illinois pioneers with a smooth face. Nearly 10,000 more Illinoisans preferred him before the smooth-shaven Douglas in the senatorial race in 1858. Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln in the presidency, but not by republican choice for that office, made an interregnum in a whiskered history, but after him came flowing tides of hair on the face. Grant's whiskers were famous, but less luxuriant than those of Hayes, coming after him, and the whiskers of Hayes were overshadowed by those of Garfield. But for luxuriance, wavingness and mobility of expression, the whiskers of Arthur transers of Hayes were overshadowed by those of Gar-field. But for luxuriance, wavingness and mobil-ity of expression, the whiskers of Arthur trans-cended all others. True to its traditions, the party nominated the whiskered Blaine to succeed Ar-thur and even his defeat, the first party defeat in nearly a generation, did not shake republican faith in facial integuments, a faith that was justi-fied when, four years later, it nominated and elected Warrison. elected Harrison.

Its only smooth-faced candidate in sixty years has been McKinley. In renominating him it nominated the mustached Roosevelt for second nominated the mustached Roosevelt for second place, and, after electing Roosevelt to first place, it nominated Taft, with a well-thatched upper lip. This year it again runs true to form in the nomination of Hughes. The party is playing to the line of its old and long run of luck, with men whose faces carried pledges. The whiskers of Hughes rank with the best in the long republican presidential line. And this time the republican whisker is not called to face a democratic one, but a candidate whose face is as void of vegetation as the mountains of the moon. In hoc signo vinces,

People and Events

The spirit of preparedness manifests itself in unlooked-for directions. A baby in a King family at Pittsburgh was born with eight teeth, four in the upper and lower jaws and Samsonian locks of raven black hair.

New Jersey lost \$250,000 of state revenue from corporations by the operation of the reform laws known as Wilson's "seven sisters." Many corporations shifted headquarters to more friendly states and left the Jersey state treasury to do the

According to the transfer tax appraisal filed in the New York surrogate court the late James R. Keene, financier and horseman, left an estate worth \$1,062,539. Among the souvenirs scheduled as valueless are loan notes of politicians and down-and-out race track sports.

A breezy banker from California, C. F. Langley, gives Atlantic City a novel touch of financial high life. Instead of the usual long roll of the banking profession, Langley carries a package of his own bank bills in blank, and attaches his signature to one or more as his necessities require. Much of his pleasure is derived from "manufacturing" his money on the sort to the remanufacturing his money on the sort to the remanufacturing his money or the sort to the remanufacturing his his profession, and the remanufacturing his sort to the remanufacturing his turing" his money on the spot, to the amazement of the resort gawpers.

of the resort gawpers.

The record of the automobile as a life-taker is now varied by a definite instance of life-saving. A woman at Hackensack, N. J., who was in danger of being strangled by a walnut she had swallowed, was rushed toward a hospital in an automobile. The bumping of the machine in crossing a railroad dislodged the walnut and her life was saved. The make of the car was forgotten in the joy of its achievement.

Old St. John Street church in the downtown section of New York, said to be one of the cradles of Methodism in the United States, is about to disappear to make way for a skyscraper. Originally the site was occupied by Wesley Chapel, built in 1768 by Philip Embury, an Irishman who in 1760 organized the first Methodist church society on the western continent. The present church was built in 1841, the third on the site.

The Bee's Confinence of the Lefter Box 1

Crete, Neb., June 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: May I take just a few lines to call attention to an existing law, that, while it was probably all right when it was made, has come to be little more than a

The Bee: May I take just a transition law, that, while it was probably all right when it was made, has come to be little more than a farce. I refer to the law covering appointment of notaries public.

The requirements of this law are such that almost anyone possessing the ability to write his own name can obtain a commission as notary public. The liabilities he assumes are such that any of the regular bonding companies are willing to assume the risk on his bond of \$2,000 for a period of six years for less than \$5. The cost of obtaining such a commission is so small that no office having any notarial work at all can afford to be without a notary. There are eleven people working in one building which I have in mind, six of whom have motarial commissions. This proportion is not uncommon in the banks and law or real estate offices in this state. And to such as these do many of our people entrust the preparation of papers for real estate conveyances, investment of funds, etc., simply because the average notary does not charge for his services. Is it any wonder, may I ask, that not more than one real estate title out of ten—I believe I could safely say a hundred—is without errors or discrepancies caused by failure of the notaries to do their duty.

The value of our real estate is daily increasing and examiners of titles are daily becoming more and more strict in examination of titles and quite frequently require certain action to be taken, costing heavily in time and money, which would have been avoided had the notary not failed in his duty.

It seems to me that it is time for the

duty.

It seems to me that it is time for the appointment of notaries to be restricted to a certain number in each community according to its peoplation, and to those who are able to pass an examination showing a thorough knowledge of their duties. The liabilities he assumes should be specificially set out in the law as well as the fees he would be entitled to collect for the work, and he should be required to give sufficient bond to assume his careful attention to any work brought to him.

assure his careful attention to any brought to him.

I believe that such a law, carefully framed, and enforced, would eliminate a very large percentage of the troubles we now have with real estate titles. A READER.

A City Hall Idea.

A City Hall Idea.

Omaha, June 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was standing in front of the city hall yesterday wondering when the welcome arch would fall over, when I had a thought. I believe this is a valuable idea, so I thought I would let you have the benefit of this bright cerebration. It is advertised that the city commissioners are going to spend \$35,000 to remodel the city hall. I have a better plan which I trust the commissioners will carefully consider before they let loose of this big wad of the tax-payer and citizen.) My plan would be to put in a little more money and rebuilt the first and second floors of the city hall so as to be rentable for commercial purposes and, if necessary, put some of the city offices in the court house. This annual rental from the two lower floors of the municipal building would be quite a sum and more than pay back the investment. The details of this would have to be worked out, but it can be done. Will the commissioners look into this? If they have the public weal at heart they will look my plan over first. I have thought of this until I am quite convinced of the feasibility of my scheme. What do you think of my idea, Mr. Editor?

E. L. B.

From a Disgusted Democrat.

Frem a Disgusted Democrat.

Plainview, Neb., June 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: Allow me to congratulate Charles Wooster of Sliver Creek for his communication of June 14. I assure Mr. Woester that he is not the only democrat compelled to vote for Hughes this next fall, for there are thousands of others feeling the same way who have the same opinion of Prof. Wilson's ability as a stateman and diplomat as Mr. Wooster has, only there are but a few who have the courage or ability to express themselves openly. Mr. Wooster brands Prof. Wilson "an educated fool." This, of course, is a commen expression, but I hold rron. Wison "an educated fool." This, of course, is a common expression, but I hold that education, if it is the right kind of an education, will take the foolishness out of a man, so I doubt that Prof. Wilson is an educated fool. I have often remarked "that Wilson has been digging his political grave as well for himself as for the democratic party," so the convention in St. Louis. as well for himself as for the democratic party," so the convention in St. Louis is merely a preparation for the big funeral in November. I voted the democratic ticket for the first time in 1876 and have continued to vote democratic ever since, but those undemocratic, unamerican, unstatesmanilie, unreasposable acts during the present democratic administration are enough to knock any old decent democratic periocipies are good and sound, but the democrate, as a rule, neglect to elect men possessing ability enough to carry out these good and sound principles.

H. STEINKRAUS.

HERE AND THERE.

A locomotive going at expraid to give 1,056 puffs a mile.

A mirror has been mounted on the portrait photographer's camers so that the patron may see what the resulting picturs will look like.

The women of the Philippine islands make some of the finest lace in the world from a strong silk-like fiber obtained from pinespple leaves.

Gold is being mined at a depth of more than 5,000 feet in South Africa, and it is believed that the shafts can be sunk 3,000

Horses imported into Argentina are taught to avoid a poisonous weed that the native animals shun naturally, by forcing them to inhale smoke from burning piles of the

Pendicton county, Kentucky, famous for its honey, seems to have some reason to be proud, data showing that several beakespers there gathered 10,000 pounds each and one 35,000 pounds.

Havre is one of the foremost ports of furops for the importation of American cot-ton, and the handling of this staple has long constituted the principal source of the busi-ness prosperity of the community.

Probably the largest gas well ever struck in Oklahoma was brought in recently at Fox pool, south of Cushing, a gusher which now spouts approximately 100,000,000 cubic feet a day, enough for a city of 100,000 people. a day, enough for a city of 100,000 people.

E. H. Greeley of Ellsworth, Me., first drove over the road from Columbia Falls to Ellsworth, a distance of forty-four miles. May 10, 1842, when he was 10 years edg; this year, on the same data, Mr. Greeley, at the age of 84, made the same drive. The trip took six hours and Mr. Greeley did it without a stop.

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." If you don't believe it, analyse carefully one of the college grad-uating essays that are floating about on these sweet June breezes.

it is a west June brease.

Boston Transcript: Before this campaign is over "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the Okiahoma aboo, won't be the only democrat to regret the drafting of a supreme court judge for a presidential nomines.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A student of the curious thinks Wood is the logical man because all the presidents since Arthur have run alphabetically—Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roossvelt, Taft, Wilson, But what's the matter with 'Ughes'.

Philadelphia Lodger: Why should those Americans who live in England expect to escape the war taxes imposed on Englishmen? They chose their place of residence prenumbly for their own advantage. If they now find it disadvantageous, thay have the privilege of returning to their native land. To eat one's cake and have it is an agreeable but highly difficult feat.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I see one lady missing from this war who has figured prominently in warfare." "Who is that?" "Minie Bail."
"Well, theres Shrap Nell."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Remember, my son," said the father,
"that politeness costs nothing."
"Oh, I don't know," recurred his hopeful.
"Did you ever try putting 'very respectfully
yours' at the end of a telegram."—Ladies'
Heme Journal.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE !-

LAST NIGHT IN HIS SLEEP, MY HUSBAND CALLED ME A USELESS BIG BATHEAD, WHAT SHALL I DO 3 PERPLENED WIFE - MANT ASLEEP

"Did you hear that Jiggs was killed while treaveling in Kentucky?"
"No. How was he killed?"
"In a feud."
"And I always told him not to ride in those cheap care."—Cleveland Plats Dealer.

Alba.

Mrs. Nexdoor—Tour maid is a jewel. You must consider her worth her weight in gold.

Airs. Homebody—Gold! Why, I would not trade her for her weight in beefsteak.—
Puck.

"That follow's got his nerve with him"
"What's the matter now?"
"He actually asked me to lend him a
couple of gailons of gasoline until next
Saturday."—Detroit Free Press.

"I teld that inveterate gossip, Mrs. Gabby, that I saw young Highfly taking lunch with

s married woman in the fashionable res-"And was he?"
"Sure. It was his mother."—Baltimore

"Is it your intention to offer your enemy "Is it your intention to offer your sacely an olive branch?"
"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorghum, "We'll try out the olive branch proposition; but we'll fix the thing so it can be turned into an ax handle."—Washington Star.

Head of Business—What position do you desire in our establishment, sir?
College Graduats—Oh, something like confidential advise; or seiteral manager.

Head of Business—Good! Tou may have both jobs. I will make you an office boy.—Daliae News.

PERSEVERANCE.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

A swallow in the spring
ame to our granary, and beath the saves
sayed to make a nest, and there did bring
Wet earth and straw and leaves.

Day after day she tolled
With patient art, but ere her work was
crowned.
Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled,
And dashed it to the ground.

She found in ruin wrought, But, not cast down, forth from the place she flew, And with her mate fresh earth and grasses brought And built her nest anew.

But scarcely had she placed e last soft feather on its ample floor, an wicked hand, or chance, again laid waste And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept, And toiled again—and last night, hearing calls.

I looked—and lo! three swallows slept
Within the earth-made walls.

What truth is here, O man! ath hope been smitten in its early dawn? we clouds o'ercast thy purpose, trust or plan? Have faith, and struggle on!

Blizzard Refrigerators Practical - Economical - Convenient

Complete Line of Styles and Sizes.

On account of our location, out of the High Rent District, low operating expense and enormous purchasing power, we save you 10 to 50 per cent on every and, as usual, YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

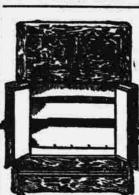


Blizzard Refrigera-tor, like cut..... \$7.50



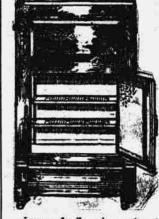
Acme metal 2-quart Freezer, clean, durable and easy operated, like cut......49c

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Enamel lined, mineral wool filled Refrigerator, with one door instead of two, \$17 as cut shows.....

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Large family size, mineral wool filled Refrigerator with removable food \$19.75

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