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MAY CIRCULATION.

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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the mouth of May, 1916, was
\$7,582 daily and \$2,142 Senday,
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 8d day of June, 1918.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

If war with Mexico comes, the loyal support of the president by every patriotic American citisen may be depended on. That does not, however, preclude any free American citizen from disagreeing with the president in his Mexican policy which will have brought on the war.

Ak-Sar-Ben is mobilized every Monday night from June until October.

Remember that belated June rains are just as good for drouth prevention as the on-time spring

Why fuss about the title to that prohibition amendment anyway? It will be "yes" or "no" that will be voted at the polls.

If this Mexican debacle does not bring Wiliam Randolph Hearst back to the support of President Wilson, that feature of the case is

If dandelion growing can be made a successful industry, as we are now told, Omaha must be the particular spot selected by nature for its special development and crowning achievement.

It would be indeed surprising if the sequence of current events made Americans in Mexico more popular with the natives. And they have not been any too popular there for some time

The proposal to transform the city commission into a charter convention overlooks the requirements of the constitution governing home-made state charters. Whenever it is decided to try again for a home rule charter, the way to do it is plain and easy.

Without design or thought of achieving fame a St. Louis elevator boy fashioned a model letter for the Navy league's correspondence with the secretary of the navy. Addressing Josephus Daniels, who hesitated at the door of a crowded car, the youngster shouted: "Come on! Do something! It's up to you!"

The stars in their courses clearly point to reiblican victory. Hoboken's famous astrologer arched the signs in the heavens and finds Hughes' stars rising and Wilson's stars setting. This agrees with the signs on the surface, and leaves the democrats with force of habit only as an excuse for a campaign.

The various departments of our municipal government, including the school district and the met by next year's tax levy. It would be well for somebody representing the taxpayers to check up a little in advance if we are to avoid repetition of this year's sky-high tax rate.

A woman lawyer in Philadelphia is charged by her professional brethren with violating professional ethics and is subject to disbarment proceedings on secret charges. According to the culprit, her offence consisted in charging only 7 cent of a claim prosecuted through the courts. per ceat of a claim prosecuted inrough the courts.
Unless the unexpected happens, cutting under the standard split of fifty-fifty spells her legal finish.

Come what may the Antelope state is ready for any emergency. The addition of three warplaces the state in the forefront of preparedness, onfident and conscious of its might and ripe for the occasion when, in the words of Keynoter Glynn, "reason primes the rifle, honor draws the sword and justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold."

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Rev. T. C. Hall preached an interesting ser-mon to the eighteen members of the High school graduating class.

S. S. Stevens, general agent of the Rock laland, accompanied by his family, have returned from a month's visit to California.

Miss Kate Ball, teacher of drawing and pen-manahip in the public schools, has decorated the office of Superintendent James with about 300 specimens of work in drawing of the pupils of the public schools.

the public schools.

Judge John I. Redick, who has practiced law in Omaha for over twenty-five years, has moved to California and taken with him all of his family except his son, William A. Redick.

Dr. Allen of Dayton, O., is in the city, and proposes to locate here.

William Smith, president of the Kansas City Cable line, is visiting Mr. R. C. Patterson, and a devoting considerable attention to the stone pavement which has been laid along the atreet railway tracks in this city.

Judge Berka is having a long-winded case.

Judge Berka is baving a long-winded case, with quite a number of witnesses, in which P. B. Murphy and P. Woodman seek to obtain possession of the Gate City restaurant, which they claim has been illegally held by V. C. Seavers.

Brave Words, Will Deeds Follow!

Secretary Lansing has forwarded to Senor Carranza, "first chief" and de facto head of the Mexican government, a declaration of intent on part of this government that just falls short of being a flat declaration of war. It skillfully leaves to the Mexican leaders a choice of declaring war on the United States or unquestioning compliance with our wishes. In all human probability, it will be met with much the same treatment as has been accorded to other communications sent from Washington to the various headquarters of the migratory governments of Mexico during the last three years. The only letters from Washington treasured in Mexico were those thanking Villa for his "services to humanity," and notifying Carranza that to him had been extended recognition withheld from others quite as worthy. More Mexican side-stepping will bring the question squarely back to the White House. Are the brave words to be supported by deeds, or is "manana" to be substituted for "watchful wait

Organize Hughes and Fairbanks Clubs.

The editor of The Bee is in receipt of a letter from a prominent Nebraska republican residing in the western part of the state, in which, among other things, he says:

"I am for quick organization of Hughes and Fairbanks clubs. We must have a rallying point for voters, and particularly the young voters and the new voters. Have you any organization blanks? If so, send me some."

The suggestion is timely and to the point. The nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks has been enthusiastically received by republicans everywhere, and nowhere more so than in Nebraska, and all elements of the party are ready to take hold for a winning campaign.

There should be a Hughes and Fairbanks club organized without delay in every live town in the state. It should be organized on broad lines to take in every one willing to enlist under the Hughes and Fairbanks banner, and it should signalize the complete reunion of the regulars and progressives.

No intricate constitution and by-laws are needed; we submit the following as a simple plan:

1. The name of this organization shall be The Hughes and Fairbanks Club.
2. All qualified voters of are eligible to membership upon signing the roll and pledging their active support to Hughes and Fairbanks.

The officers of the club shall consist of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, who, together with five members, shall constitute the executive committee in full charge of all work of the club in the campaign.

Expenses of the club shall be met by volun-

Hurrah for Hughes and Fairbanks! Let Nebraska republicans get busy and there will be no question about Nebraska's 1916 electoral vote being registered in the republican column.

Don't Muddle the Amendment.

Attorney General Reed is in considerable travail as to the exact wording of the ballot on which will appear the initiated amendment that is to provide for state-wide prohibition. Just at the moment a three-cornered argument is in progress. The prohibitionists ask for one form of wording, the antis for another, and the attorney general is contending for a third. What the voters will want is a ballot that shows on its face what is being voted on. It is well understood that state-wide prohibition is aimed at; to approach it by subterfuge is unworthy, while to defeat it by a technicality is equally unworthy. The matter should be put to the voters squarely on its merits, and let the decision stand as an honest expression of sentiment. To clutter up the ballot with clauses the meaning of which is to be determined later by court action, is not to comply with the spirit of the initiative law, which means, if it means anything, that issues must be presented so plainly that "he that runs may read," and reading, under stand. The simplest form possible is the best; if just the phrase, "prohibition amendment," would comply with the law, it would be the better form for the ballot.

Wake Up, Governor Morehead!

Governor Morehead should wake up to the fact that his administration is being scandalized by the high-handed operations of his man in charge of the food and oil inspection department endeavoring to perpetuate himself in his fat office. This political inspector is grossly misusing his authority to force tradesmen and other interests subject to his official supervision to sign up a petition for a constitutional amendment to fortify himself in a six-year job with autocratic powers. The shamelessness of the proceeding is properly denounced by the Platte Center Signal, which is a good democratic paper of which Chris Gruen-

Clarence E. Harman, the state food and oil inspector, is using his entire force of deputies (at the expense of the state) to circulate petitions for submission of a constitutional amendment which, if it carries, will leave Mr. Harman in office for the next six years. The petitions are given by the deputies to grocers, druggists, creamery people, oil and gasoline dealers, with the request that they be promptly circulated and signatures secured. These business people seem to comply promptly with the selfish political request of Commissioner Harman. Their business is subject to inspection by Harman's department, and the reason for the speedy and effective circulation of the Harman petition is obvious. The Signal regards this as the most cunning and shameful piece of coercion ever practiced by a public servant in Nebraska, and it is being practiced under heavy expense with the money of the people. When Food Commissioner Harman began the publication of his "Food Journal," and filled it with the advertisements of big food producing concerns which are under his inspection, we deemed that of doubtful propriety and this later misuse of a public trust for purely personal gain calls for a halt by Governor Morehead on this highly improper method employed by Commissioner Harman to retain himself in office.

This performance by Food Commissioner Harman to retain himself in office. Clarence E. Harman, the state food and oil

This performance by Food Commissioner Harman would be on a par with an attempt by the secretary of the Banking board, for example, to compel the banks subject to examination under his direction to make him a life-tenure bank commissioner by constitutional amendment, or by the insurance commissioner to force insurance companies and their agents to do the same for

The thing for Governor Morehead to do is to put a stop to further misconduct on the part of his food commissioner by separating him forth-with from his job, which separation would at once make him lose all interest in his proposed constitutional amendment

Will President Wilson's latest military move make the Mexicans any more friendly or any less suspicious of American designs upon them? That is another question which will have to answer

Stars All Set for Hughes

New York Post -I NASMUCH as Leo, the popular sign of the equally popular odiac, was about to get up on his hind feet at 12 a. m. (meaning high noon) on Friday. April 11, 1862, and the well-known sun was posted in the Tenth Mansion of the Heavens, which is the Zodiacal sign of Aries and the home of the popular planet Mars, it is all settled that Charles E. Hughes will be the next settled that Charles E. Hughes will be the next president of these United States. Call off the St. Louis convention. Pack up the campaign banners and speeches and the lithographs, and close up the capaign headquarters, and let the secretary cast a single ballot so that the rest of us can take election day off. Prof. Gustave Meyer of Hoboken, N. J., "American Scientific Astrologer," has been starting against and its all closes. has been star-gazing again and it's all over

the shouting.

He can predict almost anything, Prof. Meyer can. It wouldn't be possible to sit down and tell everything that's happened after he predicted it would, but it may be noted in passing that it was Meyer who foretold the coming of cold weather and snow last winter and the warm days and the warm days. and snow last winter, and the warm days and thunder showers this summer, and in ever so many other ways established his claim to being absolutely right on a lot of important questions

Nestled among his charts and astrological

Nestled among his charts and astrological impedimenta in the parlor of his Hoboken observatory today, the American scientific astrologer, consented to relieve the suspense that has existed in certain political quarters ever since pominating day in Chicago. For days and nights he has been delving into his archives to establish the following indisputable facts:

That Charles E. Hughes first saw the light of day at Glens Falls, N. Y., Friday, April 11, 1862, a. m. (meaning high noon); that Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City, Wednesday, October 27, 1858, at 11:45 a. m.; and that Woodrow Wilson was born at Staunton, Va., Sunday, December 28, 1856, at 11:35 a. m.; "I find," mused the professor, "that the best of the three nativities is that of Charles E. Hughes, as he was born with the Zodiacal sign of Leo rising, and as the ruling planet of this sign is the Sun, hence the Sun will be his ruling planet through life as the Sun was posted in the Tenth Mansion of the Heavens, or far above the earth, or on the Meridian, this signifies that he was born to rise in life far above his station as birth, or from the bottom to the top of the ladder of honor, success, and tame."

"And as the Sun was posted in the Zodiacal sign of Aries, which is the home of the planet Mars, hence Mr. Hughes will always be inspired by the most honorable just, and upright motives, and will possess an intense and patriotic spirit, and will be quite firm but gentle in everything he ever says or does and can make himself felt without saying a word, and while he will create many secret and public enemies through his keen sense of honor, right, and justice, and always standing for what is fair, right, and justic, and he will reserve the state of the surface of th create many secret and public enemies through his keen sense of honor, right, and justice, and al-ways standing for what is fair, right, and just, he will make more friends than enemies and his enemies will only enhance his presence by their vile and low methods of attack, and he will frequently be elected to posts of great honor al-ternately through life, if not re-elected president of the United States four years' hence."

The sentence was cut short in order to permit the grat astrologer to get up and and close the window. After scanning a few books, he resumed:

sumed:

"Charles E. Hughes will eclipse President
Woodrow Wilson, as the star of Wilson is just
setting, never to rise again."

"Theodore Roosevelt," he added impressively, "will support Charles E. Hughes, and by doing
so will greatly enhance his prestige, which I find
he has already done in declining to accept the bull
moose nomination."

moose nomination."

There's nothing to it but Hughes, says Meyer. Consider the "planetary hour" that Mr. Hughes accepted the nomination—3:30 p. m. Washington, D. C., time.

"This hour," said the great astrologer, "was that of Jupiter, which is a very fortunate planet and which stands for honor, justice, success, and wealth, hence, his administration will go down in history as a very laudable, successful, and glorious one, however, during 1919 both he and his wife should guard their health most carefully and guard against loses and misfortune."

Twice Told Tales

No Desire to Go On.

A prisoner was in the dock on a serious charge of stealing, and the case having been presented to the court by the prosecuting solicitor, he was ordered to stand up. "Have you a lawyer?" asked the court.

"Are you able to employ me?"
"No, sir."

"Do you want a lawyer to defend the case?"
"Not partickler, sir." Well, what do you propose to do about the

"We-e-II," with a yawn, as if wearied of the concerned."-Philadelphia Ledger.

One on the Doctor One afternoon just as Dr. Bundy's office hour had begun, a very excited individual rushed into his office.

"Doctor, doctor! Just one moment!" he cried,
"I'll see you shortly," said the doctor.
"Only a second, doctor," protested the perturbed one. "Only a second is what I want!"
"I'll see you shortly," repeated the physician,
with impatience.

with impatience.

The man, with a sigh, took a seat in the reception room. His excitement soon subsided, apparently, and he read the magazines lying on the table, making no further efforts to see the doctor,

table, making no further efforts to see the doctor.

After several patients had consulted the doctor, the latter stepped over to the man and said:

"You were in somewhat of a hurry, I believe, sir. What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing now," replied the man. "I only dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's cows have escaped from the yard and are having a fine time among your flowerbeds."—New York Times.

People and Events

The New York Telephone company last week distributed to its subscribers 2,007,000 copies of its new directory. Ten thousand names were added to its list in three months.

Hoosierdom occasionally switches from romance and politics to more practical enterprise.
Split nickels for street car pay-as-you-enter boxes has become an active industry at Indianapolis.

Bird lovers of Montclair, N. J., marshaled by the city's animal warden, have disposed of over 300 cats caught roaming at large. The crusaders found that belling the cats did not prevent de-struction of young birds in nests.

One of the few remaining entrenchments of the horse vehicle has surrendered ingloriously to the gas wagon. Roving bands of gypsies in Mis-souri have discarded horse power and are moving from camp to camp in limousines of back number models.

One of the Dooley family, surnamed Henry, hailing from Porto Rico, featured the distant delegate circle of the democratic national convention. He sported a growth of whiskers as luxuriant as the crop of J. Ham Lewis, cut and combed on the Hughes model. Dooley declined to say whether he will vote as he whiskers. One Karl Klotz of New York attempted to play the repentant prodigal to his wife, whom he had deserted two months before. Mrs. Klotz did not possess the means to swing the fatted call feature of the act, but she gave him the best she had in the house. It was a flatiron and the delivery held Klotz until the hospital ambulance arrived.

Law Honors Heroes

"New York World" New York World

When Roger Waters, a workman employed by a building foundation company, went to the rescue of an employe of another company who was buried in a cave-in, he voluntarily risked his life and was killed. He did not wait for orders. Nothing in his contract required him to try to save the other man. He was brave and generous by instinct, and he acted from a natural sense of duty to his fellows. And he lost his life.

In uncladding the award made by the

In upholding the award made by the In upholding the award made by the Workmen's Compensation commission for Waters' douth the court of appeals took the Just and reasonable view. Waters did what every employer in the circumstances would look for his men to do. The emer-gency prompted him to render ald in a way that a self-respecting employer should

of selfish regard for his own pocket.

There is a growing disposition on the part of the courts to be more humane in their interpretation of laws for the protection of workmen. In forture days it would have been sufficient to prove that Waters did not come to his death through the negligence of his employer. It was actually contended by the company that employed him and the insurance company which carried the insurance that his fatal injuries did not result from his employment. On that theory it would be necessary to look for cowardice, not heroism or self-searfice, from workmen facing danger, because their employers demanded it.

The court of appeals makes short work

employers demanded it.

The court of appeals makes short work of that supposition. "It is inconceivable that any employer should expect or direct his employes to stand still while the life of a fellow workman a few feet away was imperilled." It takes account of human nature. It recognizes the moral responsibilities assumed by men working side by side; it justifies them and holds them up to employers who seek to evade the law as admirable and praiseworthy.

NEBRASKA EDITORS.

Harvey I. Nye of Stanton has purchased the Pilger Herald from W. C. Montgomery. The transfer will be made July 1.

Clay Center Sun: We tried to get Miss Clara Kapser to sell us enough cloth to make a new awnning for the Sun office this week, and were shocked when she assured us that

popular skirt material they had in the house. Holy smoke!

Elmer Howell of Wood Lake was elected president of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association at its annual meeting at Long Poel last Saturday. Frank Galbraith of Ainsworth was chosen vice president and George A. Miles of O'Neill secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in June of next year.

Lou W. Frazier, editor of the Fairmont Chronicle, was fined \$5 last week for driving his automobile through the village at a speed of aproximately twenty miles an hour. He made a voluntary appearance and pleaded guilty to a technical violation of the ordinance. In an extended account of the incident he says he paid the fine cheerfully and intimates that his prosecution may have been due to the fact that his paper always publishes reports of police court proceedings. He calls upon the mayor uses marshal to keep up the good work.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Reports from the General Federation of Women's Clubs say that the gray-haired women predominated. There was only one young women delegate and she was Miss Winfred Fairfax Wardner of Cairo, Ill., who will attend the republican convention.

At the home economics session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the subject of dress was discussed and members were quoted as saying that "it is possible for a woman to dress not only well but with distinction at a cost of not less than \$3 and not more than \$10 a dress."

A conference of educators will be held in

A conference of educators will be held in of the National Institution of Moral Instruc tion for the purpose of making plans for more thorough moral instruction in the achools. The institution has announced a campaign for \$1,000,000 to work for char-acter education. A prise of \$5,000 has been offered for the best children's code of morals.

offered for the best children's code of morals.

Mrs. Ada H. Millicen of Oregon is vice president of the Women's Pacific Coast Tristate Good Roads association, and is a leader in the good roads movement in the Pacific states. She says that women wish to arouse enthusiasm on the subject, that the men may then do the necessary work, for she says women and men are equally interested in having good roads. Mrs. Millicen is an authority on the American Indian, having spent six years among them, doing research work. The German government is correling on

six years among them, doing research work.

The German government is carrying on
a lively press campaign for the purpose of
inducing women to take up sports on a
larger scale. A race of muscular mothers,
it is asserted, is necessary that the new
generation may hold its own, as the present one, now so depleted, has done. Sport,
the German physicians say, is the best antidote for nervousness. Women and girls
are asked to believe that a generation of strong women is urgently needed in Ger-many at this hour.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Washington Post: Favorite sons are heginning to think there's no use in being prepared, seeing that nothing comes of it. Philadelphia Ledger: Returning to the comparative obscurity of their previous greatness, the favorite sons may quote Wolsey's regretful valedictory, "Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greateness!"

Chicaro Herald: The United States are

Chicago Herald: The United States tor-pedo hoat destroyer Terry is aground at the entrance to Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo. Thus does our navy, in the absence of an enemy, continue to show it can get into trouble all by itself.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Faulty respira-tion and rapid heart beat," is the cause for which most would-be recruits are rejected at the recruiting stations. This seems wrong to us. Do not the officers allow anything for the excitament of the occasion?

for the excitement of the occasion?

Springfield Republican: Captain BowenColthurst, who ordered the shooting, without trial, of Editor Skeffington in Dublin,
escapes the death penalty for murder on the
ground of inasnity. But the Sinn Fein
sympathizers may ask if the captain is any
more insane than Sir Roger Casement or
the rebels who were executed.

New York World.

the rebeis who were executed.

New York World: The express companies report a net profit of \$6,691,000 for the eight months ending with February, which compares with a loss of \$558,000 for the same period a year ago. For concerns that were being driven out of business by confiscatory government competition and regulation, this is doing fairly well.

lation, this is doing fairly well.

Baltimore American: Private Charles Hughes, Jr., is one, of the rookies at Plattshurs, where, with the sons of less distinguished fathers, he learns to pot an imaginary for and to clear company atreets of impediments, such as eigarette stubs and waste paper. Need we question further the views of the eminent jurist on preparedness?

Springfield Republican: Governor Whitman naturally expects great things from the nomination of Hughes. He regards the Empire state as sure to go for the republican candidate, "With such a magnificent leader we shall rell up a record plurality in the state. In my judgment we shall not only win victory for the mational ticket, but shall secure control of the senate and as-Springfield Republican: California, Massachussetts and the state and th

shall secure control of the senate and as-Springfield Republican: California, Massa-chussetts and the federal government have commissions studying the question of public health insurance, while New Tork and New Jersey authorities are considering action in the same direction. It is a hopeful phase of the "safety first" movement which is significant of a new regard for human life. The appalling sacrifices in the European war have not hardened the people to the spec-tacle or converted them to ancient theories of the beneficence of natural and man-made cutastrophes that periodically reduce "aur-plus" populations.

SUNNY GEMS.

"De thoughes that come to you in the long age ever return?" asked the originator of silly questions. "Not unless I enclose stamps," answered the literary party.—Chicago News.

Doctor—You will have to give up all men-tal work for a few weeks.

Patient—But, doctor, in that event my in-come will cease. I carn my living by writ-ing peems for the magazines.
Doctor—Oh, you can keep right be at that.—Indianapolis Star.

"What will they do with that eldest son of theirs? I heard his father say he had neither judgment nor foreeight."
"Then why don't they make him a weather sharp?"—Baltimore American.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD I JILY MY FIANCE BECAUSE I FOUND OUT SHE CANNOT COOK?

YOURE LUCKY TO GET ONE LIKE THAT-AFTER YOUR MARRIAGE YOUR RELATIVES WILL VIGIT YOU ONLY AFTER SUPPER!

Male Straphanger — Madam, you are standing on my foot.

Female Ditto — I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down.—Hoston Transcript.

"Thompson has made a discovery."

Captain—What's he charged with Casey? Officer—I don't know the regular name for it, captain, but I caught him a-flirtin' in the park.

Captain—Ah, that's impersonatin' an officer.—Judge.

Towns—I understand there was an endurance contest at the club last night. Who won it?

And when you've come to me O. K.'d.

Your latest "readjustments" made, in lack of other prime abetter. Browns—Old Briggs. He went without a drink for over an hour.—Life.

(How do I fix the darned thing?)

Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money.

Parent (interrupting)—Why doesn't he teach fish how to swim?—Pitt Panther.

(Interrupting)—Why doesn't he teach fish how to swim?—Pitt Panther.

teach fish how to awim?—Pitt Panther.

"Would you like to see your wife go into politics and be a bosa?"

"Certainly," replied Mr. Meekton. "I'd i'm down amidst your underpinning! really enjoy having Henrietta step in and i'm days amidst your underpinning!

show some of these practical politicians what a real boss is like."—Washington Star.

Janet-Dear Marie is so economical! Luctie-Well. I should say! Why, she'd give up her honeymoon trip so that her husband could save up for her allmony.—

THE PHYSICS PROFESSOR.

A gong will ring here like a doomeday bell
And through these doors, like winds that
shake the woods
Sons of the wind and daughters of the
dawn.
Eternal, Joyous, unafraid, comes youth;
Youth from a million colored realms of joy,
Youth storming up the world with fiying
hair
And laughter like a rose-red deluge spilled
Down dawn-lit heavens, burning all the

Problems of light and sound:

Why, what care they,
These bright-eyed Choice of our later date
For theories of sound—themselves the
day?

Round every corner filts a flying foot,
Alluring laughter shaken fancy-tree
in silver hells that break upon the air

Evec—evec! Pan and the symphs! With lips
Parted, and sparkling eyes, the young men Follow follow—
Follow the switt-foot, laughter-loving nymphs
Whose cyclids hold the world! Problems of light.

Problems of light—I am sick of light and sound!

HIS FIRST CAR.

Edwin L. Sabin, in Judge "Traile says that he has discovered that the more huttons there are on a won-that the more huttons that it really fastens." Defroit Thues.

(What are you going to do next, I won-that are you going to do next, I won-that the more huttons.

-What's he charged with Casey?
-I don't know the regular name
ptain, but I caught him a-firtin'
k.
-Ah, that's impersonatin' an
udge.

They say the ciutch is out of whack:
They say it's that, they say it's that.
(But I don't know!)

A Plain Statement of Fact

Any reliable merchant will now tell you, if you will ask him, that right now wholesale market prices are that a steady rise is to continue for some time. In addition to this, mills, plants and factories are most all of them oversold, and merchandise is hard to get, of them oversold, and merchandise is hard to get, even though the price is higher, and it is with difficulty that the retail merchant meets such a situation in a way to take care of his own and his customers' interests at one and the same time. These are some of the reasons why we took over the great stock of the Security Storage and Wholesale Furniture Distributing Warehouse at Waterloo, Iowa. True, our own buyer might not have made the same selections had he been buying for "Raymond's" of the manufacturer direct, but every piece in this purchase is well selected merchandise, produced by as good factories as the whole country affords.

In buying this great quantity of Furniture, Rugs and House Furnishings, we have safeguarded our customers' Interests as well as our own. By so doing we are actually placing within your reach values that represent to you directly a saving of from 25 to $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ (figured on a per cent basis), on your Furniture purchases which you may make at this time. This purchase, added to our already large stock, which is likewise all very new and contracted for early in the year before the big advances took place in the Eastern markets, makes a stock nothing short of enormous in magnitude, and second to none in the West in quality. A visit to our store now will appeal to the visitor, although he is not a buyer (and he or she is most welcome always at Raymonds). To those who have Furniture purchases to make now or in the near future, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity, or even to delay coming now to the store and see for yourself what awaits you here.



Pale, Sallow Cheeks

1

Tell the Need Of Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion. Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.