THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Address communications relating to news matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department OCTOBER CIRCULATION

53,818 Daily-Sunday 50,252 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworth, says that the sverage circulation for the month of October, 1916, was 53,518 daily, and 50,352 Sanday. DwiGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subactibed in my presence and sworn to before me the dth dwiged Market

Subscribed in my presence and sworn with the subscribed in my presence and sworn with the subscribe of November, 1916. Chis 4th day of November, 1916. C. W. CARLSON, Notery Public.

Only eighteen more early Christmas shopping days!

Now watch December top the year's record on the speedway.

More light and less haze on this competitive plant mirage would be highly desirable.

The season is at hand when youngsters bloom with the wisdom of being "as good as they can be.

An electric light rate reduction in hand beats reservoir of hot air will-o'-the-wisps in the bushes.

So long as Admiral Baron Beresford remains in good voice, the Allies may safely dispense with an alarm clock.

Besides other considerations pressing for early shopping, there is the important one of getting a decent pick of the goods.

There is no impropriety in hinting out loud that Omaha's Christmas stocking can be stretched to accommodate a new union station.

One way to make Omaha shine brighter in the galaxy of pushing cities is to vote to let a thousand more electric street lamps shine for us.

Building operations justify the claim that Omaha is building on the bigger and broader foundations bentting the metropolis of the corn belt.

The reported resignation of the officers of a New York regiment on the border goes to show that men sometimes blunder in choosing a vocation

Only fifteen lives sacrificed on the foot ball gridiron this season. If the "safe and sane" idea makes much more progress, that game, too, will be as harmless as a wrestling match.

Campaign, literature from Mexican sources picture Senor Carranza running for president on a whiskered platform. The lessons of neighborod history appear to have halted at the Rio Grande

Be a good fellow! Be a big brother! Help some deserving but unfortunate family to Christmas cheer through The Bee's 1 lan. Any good way to "brighten your corner," but be sure to brightem it.

A contemporary calls it "our prohibition medi-

cine," which looks like a mean insinuation that after the deadline date most of it will come over unter to relieve an alarmins

Just a Dust-Throwing Campaign. To date, the campaign made by those who

have put the taxpayers to the needless expense of a special referendum election, has consisted of nothing but dust throwing. No one has said that the street lighting contract approved by the mayor and council is not advantageous to the city in giving us, as it does, 1,000 more street lamps without extra cost, but efforts have directed only to befog the issue.

Because the contract runs five years, although with a specific clause for termination should the city buy the present lighting plant sooner, people are told it would be an obstacle to public ownership. Yet to the question whether it is proposed to construct another plant, the answer is that no dual system is thought of unless the owners of the existing plant refuse a fair offer to buy, and the obvious fact that construction of, a competing municipal plant is absolutely impossible within five years is wholly ignored.

Now you see it and now you don't! Who can tell where the little ball is?" is the lure of the three-shell monte man. In this case we hear much talk about 3-cent light furnished by a municipal plant in Cleveland, but no satisfying information as to what a municipal lighting plant in Omaha would do for us. Cleveland has a 4-cent water rate as against Omaha's latest 17% cents. Would Omaha get its light current by the same multiple of Cleveland's 3-cent rate? If we had a municipal light plant would we charge extension of lines and new construction to abutting property owners? Would we make the consumer pay for his meter? Would we hold the landlord for his tenant's light bill? If it took Omaha ten years to buy the waterworks, how long will it take to have a municipal lighting plant in operation? If the waterworks cos Omaha twice the, original estimate on appraisement valuation, what will it cost to build a com peting light plant at present and prospective high prices of metal and materials? If municipal ownership were really involved, would we not b entitled to answers to these questions?

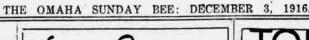
The truth is, as already pointed out, these questions are not pertinent because the attempted injection of municipal ownership raises a false issue; for accepting the contract neither brings municipal ownership nearer nor puts it farther off. The question is purely whether Omaha wants to adopt a modern street lighting system on terms lower than enjoyed by any other similarly situated city or whether it wants to remain in darkness simply to humor a whim.

Labor's Share Increasing.

Wages generally are being increased through out the United States, following on a general lifting of the price level. Under the circum stances the movement is not unexpected, but it has not been accompanied by strikes or other disturbances customary in connection with extensive wage increase. Large associations of employers have voluntarily advanced the pay of their workmen as a matter of justice. It is true that in no instance has the rise in pay equaled the added cost of living, but the move is helpful so far as it goes, for it aids the worker in solving his most pressing problem, and will in this way avert possible disturbance. Industrial conditions too, are such as warrant the expectation of much steadier employment than usually is provided Even the so-called seasonal trades have found their busy seasons extended far beyond their nor mal time, and workers who expect to be idle at stated periods are still employed at full time Some industries set up the complaint that labor is so prosperous as to become self-indulgent and disinclined to work as many hours as the piled-up order books demand. The decided contrast be tween the situation of labor at present and that of two years ago is gratifying.

Playing to the Galleries

The unburdening of Speaker Champ Clark to the effect that our lawmakers would accomplish their work better and more quickly if the invitation to play to the galleries were cut off by ex-cluding spectators and abolishing the Congressional Record reminds us that this malady is not confined to the halls of congress. In giving out this very interview Champ invites the suspicion that he, himself, is playing to the gallery for a bit of free publicity and a little cheap applause, and yet there is more truth than poetry at the





A RATHER peculiar question was put up to me by a well known business man who called this last week. His mission was to ask an opinion as to how a letter should be properly addressed, whether the "Mr." or "Hon." should be placed in front of the name when followed on the same line by some other title or designation. Offhand, I ex-pressed a preference for keeping the prefix "Hon." or "Mr." or "Dr." or "Judge," as the case might be, and putting the title or designation, such as "Member of Congress." "Attorney-at-Law" or "Secretary of the Board" in a second and separate line. But to learn what other people do in this RATHER peculiar question was put up line. But to learn what other people do in this respect, I ran hastily over the accumulation of letters on my desk and examined the addresses. letters on my desk and examined the addresses. It was not surprising to find a variety of cus-tom, but most them conformed to the suggestion I had already made. One or two used the suffix "Esq." instead of the prefix "Mr." but the notable dissent appeared in a letter coming from the office of the simplified spelling board in New York, which carried the "Mr" in front of my name and the word "Editor" after it, all on the same line. The friend who was making the inquiry had nothing to do but accept the situation and seek further light. The inquiry only showed that in further light. The inquiry only showed that in addressing our letters we have no generally accepted rule.

Another not unsimilar point came up the other Another not unsimilar point came up the other day when my little boy asked me how I would abbreviate the word "Nebraska." And when I countered by propounding the same question to him, he said he had written it at school "Neb." but the teacher had marked it "wrong," and had told him he must write it "Nebr." Now, in the interest of economy of letters and simplified spelling, most of us, I believe, omit the "r." yet our schools are teaching the children that such abbreviation is wrong explaining that the "r" is our schools are teaching the children that such abbreviation is wrong, explaining that the "r" is necessary to distinguish Nebraska from Nevada, especially in the event of poor handwriting. I sought to verify that, too, by examining the postmarks on my letters and find that the "Nebr." conforms to postoffice regulations. I venture the guess, just the same, that neither the schools nor the postoffice can successfully retain the "r" in our date lines and addresses.

Yesterday, December 2, was again the anni-versary of the breaking of ground here in Omaha for the building of the first transcontinental rail-way to be known as the Union Pacific. That was in the year 1863 and it was a gala occasion for all the inhabitants of the then struggling town. Omaha went wild again in celebrating the com-pletion of the road by the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point in May, 1869, and, though we neglected to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the ground-breaking, we ought to get in on the semi-centennial celebration of the completion. I have adverted to this before in this column and mention it again because Utah this column and mention it again because Utah expects congressional recognition for a celebra-tion at Salt Lake and we we ought to insist on making it a dual or triple event with simultaneous making it a dual of triple even with similar ous exercises at Omah and perhaps at San Fran-cisco, as well at Salt Lake City, just as originally occurred. If that purpose is to be pursued, how-ever, no great amount of time is to be lost in making it known.

From Herbert S. Honston, who is chairman on the Committee of Information of the "League to Enforce Peace," of which I am also a member, has written me a suggestive fetter, evoked by my recent article captioned "Is Universal Peace a Dream?" In this letter, from which I feel at liberty to quote, he says:

feel at liberty to quote, he says: "No, indeed, universal peace is not a dream. That is an interesting question you raised, in the admirable editorial you had in The Bee which I have read with much interest. But most assuredly when responsible statesmen such as Viscount Grey, speaking for England, Von Bethmann Hollweg, speaking for Ger-masy, and Briand, speaking for France, send messages endorsing the principales on which many, and Briand, speaking for France, send messages endorsing the principles on which the League to Enforce Peace rests, then what at first appears to be a dream looks like a real-ity. You saw, of course, that at our great League to Enforce Peace dinner, presided over by ex-President Taft, last Friday night in New York, we had messages from these three countries. And the whole dinner was most cheering and hopeful in indicating broad support both at home and abroad for the policy of the league. Mr. Jacob Schiff struck a rather doubt-ful note in suggesting that something be done feague. Mr. Jacob Schill struck a rather doubt-ful note in suggesting that something be done to end the present war. Of course that is not within the province of the league. It is seeking to develop a program to be adopted after this war is over and it has always taken the stand that it is in no sense

a stop-the-war movement." Mr. Houston was here in Omaha about a year ago as president of the National Association Ad Clubs and was entertained al Association Ad Clubs and was entertained by our local Ad club and he is now enlisted for the whole peace



Thought Nugget for the Day. He who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.—Ralph Waldo return o Emerson.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Serbians evacuated Monastir, their last stronghold. British fell back fråm advanced po-

sition near Bulgar frontier. Germans concentrated at Rustchuk to meet reported Russian invasion of

Bulgaria United States asked recall of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, attaches of the German embassy at Washington.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

In Omala Thirty Years Ago. A cabinet group of the three re-maining charter members of the Alle-mannen lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., was placed in the hall of the order. The members are Henry Grebe, John T. Paulsen and William Doll. Miss Marion Lowell, the gifted elo-cutionist who made such a hit at the Exposition building, contemplates lo-cating in Omaha. powder.

cating in Omaha. Henry Gerke, the well known ex-pressman, has received well merited praise from two prominent citizens



for his care of his horses. Its never leaves his team, either the one on the corner of Tweifth and Harney or the one on Thirteenth and Farnam, one moment without a blanket. "Dutch" Henry seems to be a brick. Thomas J. Russell, one of the teach-are in Creater on college has resistend

Thomas J. Russell, one of the teach-ers in Creighton college, has resigned and gone to St. Louis, where he as-sumes charge of one of the classes in St. Louis university. A serious consting accident marred the evening's enjoyment of a merry party on Willow avenue and injured Miss Edith Campbell very seriously. She was taken to her home on Sixth

Miss Edith Campbell very scrously. She was taken to her home on Sixth avenue and Dr. Lacy called in haste. The C., M. & St. P. has received its calendars for the next year, which will be distributed among the patrons of the read. They are benuitfully will be distributed among the patrons of the read. They are beautifully lithographed in colors, each calendar comprising four cards, on each card being three months. S. H. Calhoun, revenue collector, told a reporter that he had just be-sun to collate facts to show the in-adeouacy of his present counters in

adequacy of his present quarters the postoffice building with a view securing improvement, possibly th crection of a new building on the lo immediately west of the present structure.

This Day in History.

This Day in History, 1751—George Cabot, first secretary of the navy, born at Salem, Mass. Died in Boston, April 18, 1823. 1755—Gilbert Stuart, famous for his portraits of Washington, born at Nar-ragansett, R. I. Died in Boston, July 27, 1838.

17, 1838. 1777—First newspaper in New Jersey published at Burlington. 1818—Illinois admitted to the union. 1818—Territory of Florida, in con-vention at St. Joseph, formed a state

and a pinch of sait and any housekeeper will agree that they ought to be good. Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Wellesley has ary one \$10,000 to the college to be employed as an endowment for the course in consti-tutional government. The course in consti-tutional government. The course has spe-cial vorking of the American political sys-tem, and may be regarded as a preparation for the time when women will yote, for if women are to have the ballot they must be prepared to know something about govern-ment. Courses in both state and national government will be given. Tour Westmoreland county (Pa.) young women, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Ruffsdale, have established a new agricultumal record for the yield and profits to be derived from a two-acre plot of cab-bage. Early last spring Smith turned the two-acre plot over to his daughters, telling them to make any use of it they desired. The gris, after closely scanning the market reports for weeks, decided to grow cab-bages. They set out about 15,000 plants. When the time arrived to cut cabbage the sauerkraut quotatisms made the realization of \$2,400 for the two acres merely a matter of patience and good aslessman. vention at St. Joseph, formed a state constitution. 1864-Confederates under General Hood advanced on Nashville. 1857-Drench flag formally lowered in Rome. 1852-The sentence of death passed on Arabi Pacha, leader of the Egyp-tian rebels, was commuted to banish-ment for life. 1857-M. Sadi Carnot elected presi-dent of the French republic. 1850-Dedication of the State Sol-diers' home at Tilton, N. H. 1851-Nova Scötia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island discussed project for union as one province. 1854-Robert Louis Stevenson, fa-mous novellst, died in Samoa. Born in Edinburgh in 1850.

The Day We Celebrate.

The Day We Celebrate. Robert Lee Herdman is 52. He was born in Jerseyville, Ill., and grad-nated from the law department of the University of Kansas, locating in Omaha in 1890. "Lee" was clerk of the supreme court for four years and also police commissioner for Omaha for a little while. W. H. McKay, secretary of the Cole-McKay Company, funeral' directors, was born in Tipton county, Indiana. He worked his way up in various occu-pations, learning by night study the profession he has been pursuing for fifteen years. Newton D. Bakkor, secretary of war

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. IN THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY "Pa, what does it mean when it says that a man has arrived at years of discre-The first dredge boat for gold was be Feather river, near Oroville, Cal.,

"It means, my son, that he's too young to die and too old to have any fun."-New York It has been found that the scap-put tree which grows in India and also in Algiers will thrive in Florida. Patience: "There was a time in her life he could have married nearly anybody she leased." pleased." Patrice: "And yet she never married "" "Never. You see she couldn't please any body."-Yonkers Statesman.

The consumption of wood in Canada the manufacture of pulp has increased most three-fold in the last eight years.

The amount of life insurance in force in the United States is nearly three times that in all the countries of Europe combined. The value of candy products manufac-tured in the United States has increased more than 100 per cent in the last ten years. years.

A hotel now building in New York City will have a private telephone service as ex-tensive as that in the whole kingdom of

Some large industrial plants have adopted a method of clearing their chimney stacks from soot with the aid of a charge of gun-

It is estimated that the leaf tobaccon Wisconsin this year will bring to armers \$2,000,000 more than any cr to the farmers \$2,000 former years. The largest number of manufacturing

establishments are in New York, Pennsy vania, Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts, York, Pennsylthe order named.

Some of the concrete tanks now building in the Oklahoma field for the storage of petroleom will have a capacity of 160,000 barrels of crude oil.

Mra. Kawler-I hear that your cousts Robert is not well. Mra. Blunderby-No; the poor man had an attack of cerroup protestation and he's gone away to vituperate.-Boston Tran-script. Among the earliest experiments in best usar culture and best augar manufacture a the United States were those made by he Mormons in 1862. in the the Mor seript.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

good qualities, knows how to cook. At rate, the New York Woman's exchange

cream, six eggs, two tablesponstul of s and a pinch of suit and any houseks will agree that they ought to be good.

W.O.W.

CERTIFICATES

in Gloucester, Va.

The high price of linseed oil has set Kathryn-Of course, this story about Kate s just botween us two. Kitye-Surel And between us two it ought to get a pretty wide circulation.-Puck chemiats experimenting with a view to find-ing a satisfactory substitute in the making of paints and varnishes. paints and varnishes. The Grand Trunk railway of Canada re-ently observed the sizticth anniversary of he inauguration of railroad communication etween Montreal and Toronto.

THE CHILDREN'S ISLE.

Prances Medhurst, in Harper's Magazine France around the interference and finere is an isle, so learned say. Set far and far from any land, Where romes bud and bloom for ays, Upon whose blosmom-haunted atrand The dar, dead bables run and play Or wander idly hand in hand.

"How's the sale of that limiment of yours, good for man or beast?" "Sales have dropped off under present con-ditions I am now working on an anti-freeze preuaration, good for man or auto-mobile."-Louisville Conter-Journal.

NY HUSBAND BEATS ME TERRIBLY-

-MRS. VERENICKEN

SHOULD I DIVORCE HIM?

30000

NO - AS LONG AS YOU REMAIN

HIM FROM BEATING UP SOME OTHER POOR WOMAN - THINK OF

MARRIED TO HIM, IT WILL PREVENT

Willis-Just think of it! Those Spanish hidaiges would go 5,000 miles on a galleen Gillis-Nonsense. You can't believe hal you read about those foreign cars.-Life.

HEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

The street cars of Munich are conducted by women and there are 425 of them en-gaged in this work. The women wear natty uniforms, are alert and polite, and are said to be giving great satisfaction. They are paid \$1.10 for six hours' work. Remote across the sear it lies, This little isle so fair and far, Whorein the souls of butterfiles The playmates of the children While sweetest songs imparadles Its waving woods from bar to paid 31.10 for six hours' work. Molly Elliott Seawell, the author, who died recently, requested that no eulogy be said over her. The most of her estate was be-questhed to the Sitters of Charity of the Catholic Church of Virginia, to be expended

to her

The strains of long dead nightingales Whose music here on earth is dun Make magical the bills and vales As over deeps no man may plumb. Borne softly on the sable suits Of ships of stars, the bables come. Catholie Church of Virginia, to be expended as a memorial to her mother and sister, to take the form of a small hospital, preferably in filmenter.

in Glowcester, Va. While Bulgarians are fighting so hard it is interesting for women to remember that in that country are mixed 20,000 acres of rozes from which the eelebrated attar of rozes is distilled. Only half as much was distilled this year as last, on account of the war, which means of course, that the pre-cious stuff will be much more expensive. Germany makes an attar out of coal tar. Mrs. Russell Sage, with all her other good qualities, knows how to cook. At any rate, the New York Woman's exchange has Across those still and haunted seas No mortal keel may hope to steer. For none but shoetly argumes. To that enchanted isle draws near. In dreams slone its mysteries To longing mother's eyes are clear.

The limpld laughter time has stilled. The tiny hands that clutch and cling-None but the heart that these have thrill Can guess the healing haim they bring. Thrice blemsed she when God bath willed To glimpse the babies pleasuring.

What beacons fiare to guide the bark To that far hale, no man may may. No pilot's chart, no beadsman's mark Has mapped those lonely leagues of y Alone of all that thread the dark The soul of children know the way. rate, the new lors woman exchange has a recipe for walles anned for her, and it also owns a walle iron 150 years old upon which walles are still made. This is the recipe: One quart of flour, one pint of cream, six eggs, two tablesponsful of sugar

> Prescription Service

The value of your prescription is assured by careful and correct compounding. We give preacrip-tions the most expert attention, which means that they are filled strictly in accordance with the doctor's directions.

After The Show The popularity of our hot drinks on cold days almost equals that of our cold drinks on hot days. A cup of our hot chocolate in a treat you'll expecially enjoy after the show.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG COMPANY

Four Good Drug Store

increase of sickness.

It is understood, of course, that the enthusiasm of the Allies for the safety of small nations does not cover the case of the Hellenes. Grecian unresponsiveness to the allied spirit forces recourse to the gentle art of pumping the lead.

If democratic tyranny perpetrates the foul job of muzzling free speech in congress, the victima are assured a hospitable welcome to the curbstone tribunes of Omaha. Here no shackles impede the action of windjammers and freedom is free to shrick while the pressure on the boller holds out.

Friend and foe alike get the subsea shot. Even Sweden, the chief pro-German among neutrals, is not spared. The sheer folly of ruthlesson the seas is indicated in the protest of Sweden against sinking its ships that were not even carrying contraband. It is notorious that Sweden is one of Germany's few back doors for supplies, yet friendly intercourse affords little protection.

Music in Public Schools.

Again The Bee renews the suggestion tentatively put forth a year ago, that music be given a more definite standing in our public schools. At present it has something of a place, but is neither, flesh, fowl nor good red herring. As taught it doesn't go beyond the rudiments, though perhaps the instruction is sufficient for the grade which it is given. But when the pupil has advanced far enough to have developed a taste for music, and shows a diligence in pursuit of its study, this devotion might be encouraged to the extent of giving a credit for properly supervised work in the art. The expense attached to this is merely the pay of an inspector, who will conduct the examination at stated intervals and make reports on the proficiency of the student. Responsibility for the selection of tutor, of course, or of method, need not be assumed by the school management directly. About all that is reis to give assent to the substitution of quired some one of the recognized "electives," and credit the pupil with work done in this study, which surely is as important and as engrossing as many of the others set before him to choose The general cause of culture certainly from. would lose nothing, and might gain much, were this plan to be adopted

bottom of his outburst.

The desire to get a hand from a listening audience or from the larger audience reached through public press is one of the propelling forces that move the world. Nowhere is the play and by-play so clearly seen as in newspaper circles which the gallery players constantly try to enter to promote their personal ends. Orators have no monopoly whatever in this field for there is just as much gallery-play in social maneuvering, in charity stunts, in uplift enterprises, in business and finan cial arenas, in the church and in the courts, in the trades union and in the lodge room-almost everywhere that people seek to cultivate attention by artifice or posing-but that is an all-essential factor in modern life. Take away the oppor tunity for gallery play and you would not recognize this mundane sphere. Stop the practice altogether and existence would be nothing but a humdrum and the chronicle of daily doings would become as unsatifying as a bread-and-water diet

Helping Boys to Be Boys

How many of the men who are taking such deep interest in the boys of today recall with clear vision their own boyhood? It is necessary to do this, or their efforts are likely to be misdirected. The normal boy is not only possessed of the germ of tremendous possibilities, as the potential man of the future, but he is also a compound of contradictions, a storehouse of energy, and his untutored mind is bent to experimentation as sparks fly upward. He must have an outlet and if this is denied him one way, he will find it in another. And this is why such a movement as the Boy Scouts is of service. Here an effort has been made to unite in a practical way the training that is useful with the opportunity for reasonable display of animal spirits; tendencies that might become destructive are turned to service, and the boy is helped to be a boy while being taught things good for him to know when he comes to manhood. His mind and his body are brought into co-ordinated activity, he finds latent faculties awakened, and dormant powers brought to life and development. Discipline of word and act trains him to control of thought and impulse. and without hindrance of natural desires he is shown how fun, may be had in ways, that harm none and may help many. One of the best things Omaha men have achieved in recent times has been to make certain that for three years at least Omaha boys will get a chance to be boys and at the same time learn how to be men.

Love of Animals

Love of Animals I like all animals except the skunk and him I respect. I like all birds except the rooster and I would like him, too, if he did not get up so early. I like all insects who can be men-tioned in polite company and though I do not really like reptiles I am sorry for them. Theirs is the hard fate of being obliged to go through life with ugly, repulsive bodies. Many of them are, perhaps, gentle and well meaning if we would only give them a chance to show it. I used to think it a pity that nature did not give our fellow creatures of the animal king-dom the power of speech. Their talk would probably be more interesting than ours. And it would make us treat them better. But per-haps it is just as well as it is. Men would teach them to lie and swear and they might get to telling tiresome stories and circulating gossip. A dog fight would be a great deal worse than it is if the dogs could call each other names while they were fighting. Yes, on the whole it is just as well as the they can other names while they were fighting. Yes, on the whole it is just as well that they can talk only in story books and fables.

(Frederick W. Opper in his Twentieth Century Edition of Accop's Fables.)

· People and Events

Bloodhounds in Missouri ran down six men but failed to get the right scent of the right criminal. The failure of Missouri hound dogs throws on local cops the painful task of marking up another crime mystery.

Down on the Sante Fe system a special disinfecting and hathing train is fumigating bunk cars and scrabbing the hides of Mexican section hands. It is the greatest cleanup pulled off in the south-west since Billy the Kid turned his toes to the stars.

The wettest spot in Illinois, Benbow City, built around an oil factory, has gone dry volun-tarily. The whole townsite and all its belongings, chiefly twenty-three saloons, has been taken over by the Standard Oil company and the tanks and the name wiped off the map.

A pet buck bucked John F. Stanley of Au-burn, Ale., and smashed three of his ribs and then charged on Mrs. Stanley, who escaped seri-ous injury through the attack of a collie dog, which backed up the buck. Subsequently, local artillery finished the bucking buck.

A New York lawyer of 55, with a lucrative practice, inherited property valued at \$35,000, which gave him a passing view of casy street. But he could not let well enough alone. He got visions of big money in the Wall street game, dipped in for all he had, lost it and then finished his run with a pistol.

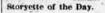
Newton D. Baker, secretary of was in the Wilson cabinet, born at Mar tinsburg, W. Va., forty-five years ago

today. Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, born in Hanover county, Virginia, forty-six

Hanover county, virginia, torty-six years ago. William J. Bowser, late premier of British Columbia, born at Rexton, N. B. forty-nine years ago today. John H. Morchead, governor of Ne-

John H. Morchead, governor of Ne-braska, born in Lucas county, Iawo, fity-five years ago today. He lives at Fails City, when he is at home. Charles C. McChord, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, born at Springfield, Ky., wifty-seven

years ago today. Laurence Gilbert, formerly of the Boston Braves, now with the Kansas City American association base ball team, born in New Orleans, twenty-five years ago today.



Storyctic of the Day. A man of 60 who had been a grumbler all his life and had long made a practice of changing doctors on the sightest provocation, not long ago called in a young physician who had gained a considerable reputation. He was telling the doctor what he thought was the treuble with him, when the doctor ventured to disagree with the diagnosis. "I beg your pardon." wild the set

"I beg your pardon," said the pa-tient in a haughty way. "It isn't for a young doctor like you to disagree with an experienced invalid like me."

And he sought another physician.-

NEBRASKA EDITORS.

II. A. Moore has sold the Dubois Press to O. M. Backus and son.

Editor A. G. Williams of the Stockville Faber was elected clerk of Frontier county.

J. W. Hammond, editor of the Cambridge Clation, was elected senator from the Twen-ty-first diatrict.

O. B. Miller, editor of the Osmund Re-publican, was elected clerk of the district court of Pierce county.

Karl L. Spence, editor of the Franklin sunty News, paid an election bet by rolling pearut for a block with a crow bar.

Editor R. A. Wisner of the Bayard Tran-script is publishing his paper from its new home in a modern brick building. He has added a new newspaper press and two job presses to his equipment.

presses to his equipment. Harvey E. Willis and Walter V. Overman have leased the Sherman County Times from C. P. Beushausen. The senior member of the new firm has been manager of the paper for the last seventeen months. W. H. Carson, former editor and pub-lisher of the Systemus Journal, died a few days ago at Colorado Springs, where he had gone in search of health. The hody was taken to his former home at Gibbou for burial



EARLY -BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. NO CHARGE FOR EXPLANATION QING DOUGLAS III7 W.A.FRASER, PRESIDENT, J. T. YATES, SECRETARY

XMAS SHOPPER-

Contractor Works Outdoors In All Kinds of Weather

Exposure to the elements has no terror for Mr. Vinciguerra, who keeps his system in condition to resist and throw off disease germs by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"I have occasion to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey many times during rainy and slushy weather and consider it the best preventative from catching cold, or more serious ail-ments. I am a general contractor of mason and cement work, supervising my men in heavy down pours to complete out-door work. C to complete out-goor work. On task occasions, when one is cold and wet, the taking of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed is a preventative of disease."—Patsey Vinciguerra, (Contractor), Rockaway Road, (Contractor), Jamaica, N. Y.

VINCIGUERRA

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

when taken in tablespoonful doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring invariably gives the system power to throw off and resist coughs, colds, grip, bronchitis and lung troubles. It keeps the body in good general condition because it is a predigested liquid food which requires fittle labor of the digestive organs. Duffy's adds to the power of resistance and is of great assistance in destroying the cold breeding germs so preva-lent at this season.





