FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sociated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is excitairely i to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited in not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news sed herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches

REMITTANCE by draft, express or postal order. Only 3-cent stamps taken it of small accounts. Personal check, except on Omaha and explanae, not accepted.

OFFICES Chicago—People's Gas Building. New York—286 Fifth Ave. St. Louis—New B'k of Commerce. Washington—1311 G St. hs-2318 N St. offs-14 N. Main II ttle Building.

CORRESPONDENCE ddress communications relating to news and editorial matter to main Bee, Editorial Department. JANUARY CIRCULATION

59,964 Daily-Sunday, 52,534 rerage circulation for the mooth, subscribed and snorn to by Dwight Villams, Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as requested.

"No man's land" is no place to go for a stroll.

Chinese "wine" is taboo the same as ordinary booze in this dry land of ours.

Less rancor and more reason might help in settling the question of public dancing

This is a good day to remind ourselves that we can afford to follow Abraham Lincoln's advice every day in the year.

Governor Neville's smile worries his democratic brethren. They know he has made up his mind to something, and wonder what.

Scandal at the Geneva reformatory suggests

that the State Board of Control might find closer scrutiny all around beneficial to everybody.

Colonel Nance will find, as have all his predecessors, that Fort Omaha is a mighty good place to have headquarters, in war or peace.

Omaha will try to survive the blow of not having the wrestlers with us soon. Any loose coin hereabouts may be devoted to better use than paying fancy prices to see exhibitions such as Des Moines was treated to.

An unsinkable transport is one of the answers to the submarine problem, while a reliable detector to indicate its presence is another. Jellicoe's prediction that the U-boat will be dead by August is based on solid ground.

Friendly aliens will suffer nothing by registerig, and those who are not friendly will gain little by holding back. Better step up to the government's desk and give in your name if you are subject to this regulation.

The food administrator announces that the new regulations are aimed at the "greedy and luxurious," and not at the poor. Bless his heart, he has not had occasion to worry about the poor man violating any food regulations for lo these three years. The price fixers long ago attended to that point.

One of the ennervating influences of civilization is shown in the spectacle of Indians in court' seeking to determine possession of land. Not such a great while ago an Indian would not bother to dispute about all out of doors, and any quarrel he could not settle himself went unadjusted. Time has wrought great changes, even in the red man.

Central Control of the War.

Signs perceptible now at Washington point to the early reorganization of all our war activities. President Wilson is reported to have reached a determination to make changes that are needed to completely centralize his administration of the war. This has been the urgent demand from the beginning. None who has carefully considered the problem involved fails to recognize the need of putting the power and authority into the hands of one man. The only question ever raised has been over methods. The American people know the president must handle the war; it is a task for the executive and not for the legislative. But congress is charged by the constitution with certain functions it cannot shift to the president, and some duties it must perform. These things also are apparent. Chief of differences between the measures offered by the senate military affairs committee and that presented by Senator Overman on part of the president is that the one makes the appointment of a war cabinet mandatory, the other leaves it permissive. It will matter little as to the management of the war which of these is adopted, or if final action comes in shape of a compromise between the two, so long as order is brought out of the present chaos. Controversy between the executive and congress over how to proceed should be quickly adjusted, that no unnecessary delay interfere further with our tremendous task.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

China advised the German govern-

ment it would break off diplomatic

Reported in Washington that Presi-

dent Wilson would ask congress for authority to arm American merchant

The Day We Celebrate.

Ind., 45 years ago today.

This Day in History.

William Curtis Lambert,

tion counsel of Omaha, born 1865.

A. Platt Andrew, who received the decoration of the Legion of Honor for

his services as head of the American

Ambulance corps, born at La Porte.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daugh-ter of former President Theodore

osevelt, born 34 years ago today.

popular actors of the American stage, born in London 50 years ago today.

1663-Rev. Cotton Mather, a famous

divine and educator of the early co-

Ioniai days, born in Boston. Died there February 13, 1728. 1775—Louisa Catherine Adams, wife

of the sixth president of the United States, born in London. Died at

Y., formally opened. 1809—Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth

pesident of the United States, born near Hodgensville, Ky. Died in Wash-ington, D. C. April 15, 1865,

-New state capitol at Albany,

Quincy, Mass., May 14, 1852.

William Faversham, one of the most

relations if the new submarine policy

Abraham Lincoln.

Americans will pay today tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln with a devotion in creased by the stress of circumstances. The example of that great man, looming ever bigger and grander as years go by, is an increasing inspiration to higher patriotism and an incentive to deeper love for democracy. Lincoln stands pre-eminently typical of America, of the institutions which he himself summed up in undying phrase, "government of the people, for the people, and by the people." His singleness of purpose in this, his unswerving adherence to the cause of his country as shown in all his public or private acts, shine even more brightly now, when the whole people is laying down its separate tasks and giving up its divided interests to unite in a common effort for humanity. It is idle to say that Lincoln would now do this or that; we do know what he did do, for we have the record of his life, told in detail and with nothing hidden, or covered up or explained away. In that record we find a man, strong and honest, struggling with problems that beset a man in his daily walk, and meeting them like a man. His courageous stand for the right, his failure to flinch when adversity seemed to overwhelm him, his unques tioning belief in the destiny of our country, are all before us, and in them we should find help to face the days of trial that are before us. Let us recall his example of calm courage, and take his advice to press forward to the right as Goo gives us to see the right.

Wilson's Reply to Czernin.

President Wilson finds in the address of Count Czernin to the Austrian parliament a friendliness and comprehension of conditions that may lead to further discussion and possibly open a way to peace. This quality of the Austrian minister's speech was generally commented upon at the time of its delivery. Since its corrected language has been made public, it is more evident that Austrian aspirations are not so entirely at variance with American aims.

Mr. Wilson has removed from his own outline of essential peace points one element of uncertainty, in disclaiming any desire on our own part to rearrange the boundaries in Europe. On this the president says the United States "would disdain to take advantage of any internal weakness or disorders to impose its own will on other peoples." This assurance ought to encourage the Austrians, although it must be accompanied always by the proposition that the other peoples are to be protected in their own determination.

Likewise, in the Von Hertling message the president finds only vagueness and uncertainty, forcing the conclusion that Germany has not abated its pretentions to territorial aggrandizement and the subjugation of conquered peoples. Germany's treatment of Russia affords proof of what may be expected, and leaves no hope of anything beyond a continuation of the war to a more decisive point.

Whether further discussion with Austria will bring about a break in the Teutonic alliance is a moot point. The president suggests that Count Czernin might have gone farther in his approach to real peace terms, were it not for the restraint of the German connection. Thus the matter rests for the moment. American aims, approved hands, or under Christian protection, research, it is to be hoped that this war will not be ended until the British armies of Jerunot adopted by England France and Italy, are clearly defined. Austria's are not wholly irreconcilable, while Germany's are unacceptable. Exchange of views are to be continued, with most of the future depending on the outcome of battle.

Russian Breakdown a German Victory.

Significant above all other features of the Russian breakdown is the advantage it gives to Germany. Nothing in that part of Russia which has been under bolshevik control will be of any service to the kaiser or his allies in the further prosecution of the war, but the Ukrainian treaty, completed last week, opens the way to a dependable source of supply of foods and other material the Central powers sorely need. The immediate effect of this will naturally be to relieve a great deal of the economic pressure now felt by the German people and permit a more energetic prosecution of the war on their side.

One of the strangest twists of all the course of the conflict is that the overthrow of the Russian despotism and the liberation of the people there should so directly operate to the benefit of the power now looked on as the greatest opponent of liberty. Germany is not only thus provided with a source of supply, but is permitted to bring added strength to the western front of its battle line, where it now opposes with all its

might the supporters of true liberty. With the more immediate problem of the defense of democracy facing them in Flanders and France, the Entente Allies must postpone questions incidentally involved in the adjustment between Germany and the Russians, under whatever guise they may be presented. For months it has been known that the only help to be expected from Russia was that access to the food stored in the southwestern provinces would be denied the Germans. The way to this is now open and if it means anything, it is prolongation

Americans must realize that the muddled affairs of Russia increase the problem we have to face in the war. How order will eventually be restored and liberty maintained there is not clear now, but the future will determine.

flour?

Just 30 Years Ago Today

ing academy at his residence in the

northwestern part of the city.

Arthur Rothery has opened a box-

The chess tourney, held under the

auspices of the Omaha Chess club in

its rooms in the Ramge block, came

to a close, Mr. G. E. Barker winning

first honors by a score of 30 victorie

to five defeats, defeating Mr. M. M. Parmer and Mr. O. P. Seward by the

The Knights of Labor Social club

The toboggan enterprise in this city

does not prove a glittering success. People did not enthuse over it as they

do in some of the north and north

Confidence With a String.

"I certainly have. Do you know

old man, I find myself at times al-

most willing, approximately, to lend him some hypothetical money."—St.

"You have great confidence

will celebrate St. Valentine's evening

small margin of a half game.

with a masquerade ball.

Nebraska Comment

Kenesaw Sunbeam: With plenty

of good yellow cornmeal from which to make corn pone and fried mush

why should we worry about whether

there is any other substitute for wheat

Norfolk Press: The old man has

neard of a wealthy farmer living near

Hoskins who hauled a lot of potatoes

back home and allowed them to freeze

in the shed because he could get only

\$1.25 per bushel for them. There's a

friend of the kaiser who should be

York Democrat: Speaking about

heroes—there's Detective Frank Rooney of Omaha who sacrificed his

life in the line of duty. Not all of the

world's heroes die in military service. Frank Rooney's monument should be

as tall and as enduring as any erected

or and should be punished. A man

who will marry at this time to escape

military service is yellow from core

to rind, and no girl who has any re-

Ord Quiz: Senator Beal of this dis

nequities could be quickly adjusted

he could get to congress in place of

Judge Kinkaid. We believe the peo-

ple of the big Sixth know which side

spect for herself will be seen in com-

given a dose of the real thing.

to martial valor.

Wymore Wymorean:

pany with such a fellow.

President Lincoln at Close Range

From Bicknell Carpenter's "Six Months in the White House." Mr. Lincoln's laugh stood in a class by er-in-chief of those armies would be a very itself. The neigh of a wild horse on his na- formal affair. The meeting was arranged

tive prairie is not more undisguised and for an afternoon, and young Zeppelin put hearty. A group of gentlemen, including a on a full dress suit, according to the Euronumber of his friends, were one day con- pean custom. versing in the passage of his office, waiting tition, in a burst of mirth. One of his friends to the president's office. remarked, as the sound died away: "That

out the book and enjoy a few laughs.

senators, a representative, an ex-lieutenant many and the Germans. governor, and several other important gentlemen, called on the president to talk over some business of great importance. They thing aside, he said to one of the members of the party:

'Have you seen the Nasby papers?" No, I have not," was the answer. "Who

s Nasby? ferring to Petroleum V. Nasby, the humorist, put the matter up to him. and added:

he will communicate his talent to me, I will mine; I can't allow him to be shot! swap places with him."

Thereupon Mr. Lincoln arose, went to a drawer in his desk, and taking out Nasby's length he said:

letters read one of them to the company. "Well, I don't believe shooting him will He found in their enjoyment of it the excite- do any good. Give me that pen." He found in their enjoyment of it the excite- do any good. Give me that pen. And so ment and relief that another man would find saying, he spared the poor fellow's life by the book was thrown aside, and he became once more the sad and serious man. He asked for the business which his visitors wished to present, and entered upon it with dent's office one day, after he had spared her great earnestness.

Lincoln was the plainest of all men. As claimed: chief magistrate of the country, he made less fuss of himself than some men who were department heads in business firms. He used Stevens, who accompanied her. to roam about the White House without a collar, and he always tried to do away with every formality.

A visitor once went to see him, and was my life.' permitted to walk up to the second floor of met a tall, lean man who was walking about a fine looking man. unshaven, collarless, and in his stocking feet.

"Excuse me," said the visitor. "But I would like to see the president." "Right here," returned the tall, untidy man, dier general and 500 horses. and he laughed heartily at the visitor's surprised expression.

the inventor of Germany's giant airships, visand he expected that a visit to the command- make 500 horses."

He was amazed, upon entering the White for admission. A congressional delegation House, that so few people asked him his bushad just preceded them, and presently an un- iness or interfered with him. A secretary mistakable voice was heard through the par- asked his name and admitted him at once

Lincoln was sitting on a desk when Zeplaugh has been the president's life pre- pelin entered, and his long legs dangled almost to the floor. He was swinging them President Lincoln always kept a copy of back and forward much as a school boy does the latest funny book in a corner of his desk when sitting upon a fence. While in this drawer. When he was especially worried, attitude, the head of the nation was talking or sad, or depressed, it was his habit to take with Mr. Seward, secretary of state. Count Zeppelin was amazed when the president leaned far forward, stretched out his hand One evening a party composed of two to his visitor, and asked him all about Ger-

Judge Kellogg tried in vain to induce Secretary of War Stanton to pardon a friend of were in a hurry, but Mr. Lincoln paid little his who had been sentenced to death for attention to their impatience. Pushing every- some misdemeanor. Thereupon he exclaimed

'Well, Mr. Secretary, the boy is not going to be shot-of that I give you fair warning! Immediately he rushed to the White House, and although it was night time, he The president explained that he was re- rushed upstairs, woke up the president and

"This man must not be shot, Mr. Presi-"I am going to write to 'Petroleum' to dent," said he. "I can't help what he may come down here and I intend to tell him if have done. Why, he is an old neighbor of

Mr. Lincoln had remained in bed, quietly listening to Judge Kellogg's appeal. And so

in a glass of wine. The instant he ceased, adding that simple signature, "A. Lincoln," to a slip of paper. A grateful mother was leaving the presi-

son's life. For a while she was too overcome to say anything. Then she suddenly ex-"I knew it was a copperhead lie!"

"What?" asked Representative Thaddeus "Why, they told me the president was an ugly looking man," she replied very angrily.

He is the handsomest man I ever saw in

And for that mother, whose boy he had the executive mansion. Entering a hall, he saved, Mr. Lincoln must indeed have seemed

> News came one day over the wires that the confederates had captured a union briga-"I feet very, very sorry about the loss of

those horses," said Mr. Lincoln. "But how about the brigadier general?" When Count Zeppelin, now famous as asked one of the War department officials. "Oh," replied the president, "I don't mind ited Washington as a young man, he called that so much. Give me pen and paper, and upon Lincoln. Zeppelin was the Wuerttem- I can make a brigadier general in two minburg military observer with the union armies, utes; but it would take me pretty long to

What is Buried in Jerusalem

it has been closed to Christian pilgrims ex- and westward behind the Taurus and the cept under restrictions and has been virtually Anti-Taurus barrier. haps, even of the life and character of its founder may be won.

city, older than Rome or Athens, and if younger than Egyptian Memphis and Thebes, still contemporary with them and with Babylon and Nineveh. So that from it much may be learned of the civilization preceding the Roman and Greek conquests of what we now call Palestine.

Excavation at Mycenae in the Peloponnesus, in Crete, in Egypt, and in Mesopotamia, has revealed a new ancient history. The story of civilized mankind has been carried back perhaps to 6,000 B. C. A vast prehistoric age has been reconstructed out of potteries, inscriptions, utensils, foundations and the like. What Babylon, Nineveh, and cities before them, were, we have now some intelligent notion.

Soon after peace is declared the excavators will be at work in Jerusalem and the region roundabout. They will pierce below later Roman cities, through the city of of Solomon to the city of David, of the rel at both ends, judges of Israel, and, perhaps, finally to the Canaanite stronghold which the invaders under Joshua overthraw.

City lies below city on that site, as is the case with every very ancient municipality. Did not Schliemann find 17 or more Troys buried one under the other on the plain where Homer's heroes fought? Are there not a papal Rome, a medieval Rome, a Rome that Alaric and Genseric sacked, an early Christian Rome, a Ceasarean Rome, a later and earlier republican Rome, and a Rome of Numa Pompilus and the first kings? Yet beside Jerusalem even Rome is young, while Paris and London are more upstartish than is Seattle to them.

The blight of Islam which has sealed Jerusalem for centuries, which has reduced Mesopotamia to a desert, Syria to desolation, promises to be lifted at last over all that region that was the cradle of civilization and the first garden of the world. "The crescent curving eastward to the upper Euphrates catalogue is in the figures of cost. to the Persian gulf. That zone between the per cent. Oh, sure, the war did it.

mittee

Peppery Points

seems to have made a separate peace

with that senate investigating com-

Washington Post: By the process

elimination, the taxation extensions

Washington Post: Profanity has

en interdicted by a military order,

but the man on whose foot the mule

steps may find some half-way house

of talk that the government will over-

for the terrible Halifax disaster is

not enemy intrigue.

few disasters really

among "accidents."

American people.

will marry a man to keep him out of train, near Santa Rosalia, killing 110 the draft is both a coward and a traipersons, is the sort of thing that would

now fixed on home carelessness and

Brooklyn Eagle: Outside of the

German service, Senor Villa is out of

get an iron cross from the kaiser, and

New York World: In charging the meat packers with hoarding hides in

order to exact excessive profits, the

Federal Trade commission gives testi-mony as a "character witness" that

perhaps a quick promotion.

Minneapolis Tribune:

The dynamiting of a passenger

This shows how

deserve ranking

Baltimore American: The blame

of the Hon. Claude Kitchin may yet

show what important industries are

not carried on at Scotland Neck.

Minneapolis Journal: La Follette

Jerusalem is a holy city of the Moslems | sea and the desert, and again between the as well as the Holy City of the Christians. mountain and the desert, will be redeemed Having been in Islam's possession, except as Egypt has in our own day been redeemed, for brief intervals, since the sixth century, provided the Turk be forced back northward

denied to modern research. Now that it has For the future, for the race, for the sake passed, definitely apparently, into Christian of all that can be discovered by modern reof the early years of Christianity and, per- salem and of Bagdad join at Aleppo and secure beyond the Cilician gates. Western Christianity in that event will have rescued Jerusalem, moreover, is a very ancient the region of the early church and will have promise of new knowledge concerning their faith.-Minneapolis Journal,

People and Events

Statistics of 37 cities in the Empire state show that legal election expenses last November cost the taxpayers an average of \$1.56 for each vote polled. Every improvement, so-called, in election machinery carries increased pressure on the pocket nerve.

Back in Newark's railroad yards a locomotive was bumped off its elevated station, fell 40 feet to the street, crushed an inoffensive flivver, ran into a store across the street and pulled down the ceiling. Nobody hurt. Isn't that a peach of a freak

Kentucky's legislature takes its prohibition with a chaser. After adopting the fedhe modern city, below the Sacracenic and eral amendment with a whoop the solons turned round and decided to submit a state Herod of New Testament times, through the prohibition amendment at the November city that Assyria sacked to the city that election. The idea is to make blue grass Solomon rebuilt, and beneath even the city hospitality souze tight by plugging the bar-

Boston Transcript: Possibly Senator Stone's charge that Mr. Roosevelt is in league with the kaiser is founded on the story too well known to be repeated here, which concludes: "Teddy slapped me on the back and said, 'Bill, with such an army you could lick the world.' And," added the kaiser dolefully, "like a fool I believed him.

The chief factory inspector of Illinois ridicules fears expressed in some quarters that women are pushing the men out of all the Nothing to it. A census of 100 good jobs. typical industries in and outside Chicago shows a loss of only eleven men in a year and a gain of 323 women workers in the same time. Employment of children has not materially increased.

The spring seed catalogue maintains its standing as a vehicle of pictorial art and colorful thrills. Now as in former planting seasons, nature must hump itself to come of fertility" stretches from old Judea and within hailing distance of the product pic-Philistine along the Mediterranean littoral tured. But the chief charm of this year's and Tigris and then continuing southward show an elevation ranging from 25 to 300

Out of the Ordinary

Rudyard Kipling is probably the best paid of all short story writers. His price is \$500 per 1,000 words. Two hundred thousand dollars is he estimated worth of the gold placed in the teeth of Londoners every year. One of the best examples of natural camouflage is furnished by the zebra, which, owing to its stripes, fades into the tall grass where it retreats from the hunter.

France curbs the desire of parents to christen their children with extraordinary names by liming their choice f names to the 13,000 saints in the alendar. In certain of the rural districts of

England the people have a curious belief with regards to whooping A lock of hair is cut from the sufferer's head, and put into a hole bored in the bark of a mountain ash, after which the hole is closed. whoop, according to their belief, will vanish in three days under this treatment.

persons, is the sort of thing that would only tells the time so well that it does not vary more than a hundredth part of a second a year, but also marks the year, month and day of the week. Its pendulum forms a harometer singular accuracy, and it indicates the time in 12 of the chief cities of the world, each city having its own dial. From the dumping of potato peel-

rict seems to think that most of the will cause no surprise among the spoiled the old adage about the dollar ings last spring on a pile of coa being a coward. The dollar is right ashes a housekeeper of Cedarville their bread is buttered on, however, out on the firing line, bearing the N. J., gathered a half basket of good and if he wants to go back for another burdens of war, Red Cross, Young potatoes. This fact has gone out to and farmers, and the New Jersey Experi-

The Bee's A

Omaha, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having received a complaint from a friend in a training camp, I referred it directly to Secretary Baker, for obvious reasons not disclosing the name of the complainant. In reply, I received the follow-

War department, February 4, 1918. Dear Mr. McGrew: The secretary of war asks me to acknowledge the recelpt of your letter of January 29, and to say that he is bringing it to the attention of his military associates. Very truly yours, "F. C. LEPPEL,

"Confidential Clerk." From the dates given it appears that my communication received prompt attention and immediate action. It appeals to me that it is a much better plan to call the attention of the proper officers to any defect in our military organization, rather than engage in public criticism, thereby furnishing "aid and comfort to the

enemy.' "No question has ever been raised regarding the loyalty of our com-manders and the only possible fault to be found is their occasional inability to meet the great emergencies which have so suddenly arisen, the magnitude of which can not be realized by a civilian, and it certain would be better to offer advice and assistance rather then fault finding and arousing of political prejudice. C. F. M'GREW.

Wool in First Hands.

Omaha, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It has been pretty well established by governmental investigation why leather is so high and hides so cheap, showing that enormous quantities are being held in the hide cellars of the big packers and only enough being marketed by said packers to make room for fresh receints.

No doubt an investigation into the wool situation will uncover a similar condition. A sheep feeder residing near Omaha informs me that his company has at this time 35,000 pounds of wool for which it is unable to get a price offer from the wool He says this is a common state of affairs, large quantities of wool being in first hands because the holders are unable to find a market for it. I. J. C. Ireland's Advantages.

Omaha, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: Why does Great Britain wish to retain its hold on Ireland? Ireland has been an unwilling part-ner always. The question lies in Ireland's geographical and martime advantages over England. By legisla-tion England can keep Ireland in agricultural stagnation; by competition she could not.

Ireland has the best harbors in the world and has more of them than any

other country. Ireland is in the center of the trade routes, is closer to Australia, America, Canada, the West Indies and the orient than is England. Could not Ireland easily then become a maritime empire as an Irish republic? Under home rule she will still be

a dependency of England and hence the Sinn Fein attitude. ERIN.

Price of Gas.

Omaha, Feb. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Omaha Gas company has very quietly added 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to their January bills, making the net price \$1.15. The public were given to understand that the long-standing litigation with the city was settled by a voluntary reduction to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Has the city lost its rate-making powers "because of the war?" what authority is this extra 15 cents per 1.000 cubic feet put across. The citizens of Omaha rejected a renewal of the franchise of this corporation several years ago. When does the present franchise expire? It is barely possible that the new rate is just, but why must we pay first and investigate afterwards?

Solves the Car Question.

Omaha, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of For the past few months there has been a constant wail among the farmers that has set the railroad management agog. Not car could be got under any consideration and commodities of different nature were left to perish on the ground. The farmer had to do something. It was no uncommon sight to see from 40 to 60 stock cars standing on side tracks, empty, requests being turned down every day for cars. But today Mr. Editor, I simply wish to acquaint you with the fact that I think that the tion good and plenty. I wish it was possible that the many readers of your journal could visit South Omaha, conditions being as they were yester

The writer happened to be an early arrival and large automobile trucks were lined up nearly half a block waiting to be unloaded in their turn, laden with hogs. I went away and came back at 11:30 and 22 or 23 trucks were lined up awaiting to be unloaded; when you take into consideration that a truck can be unloaded in about three minutes you can readily grasp the situation and reason yourself the inroads that are being made on the shipping business that has heretofore been monopolized by railroads. Now we see trucks coming from a distance of 40 miles, Honey Creek, McClelland, Shelby, some of the most handsome trucks one ever saw, and "Mr. Hog' rides in grandeur, and not only this, Mr. Editor, the shrinkage is down to a minimum, and these trucks have come to stay, and to my simple way of reasoning I believe it a just rebuke to arbitrary management of railroads in past few months. While in this article we treat only stock shipments, this is not confined to this class of business JAMES HALE.

SMILING LINES.

"See, here, daughter, I saw young Smith kissing you last night, and instead of re-buking his conduct, you kissed him back." "I was very angry with him, pa, but you know how you have been declaring that you believe in a strict policy of reprisals. -Baltimore American

Harold-There's one good thing about idow's weeds.

Howard-What's that?

Harold-They rarely interfere with the

growth of orange blossoms -- Brooklyn Citt-

"My wife doesn't like to use the tele-"Why not?"
"On account of the telephone girls."

"I find them very accommodating." "Well, it jars her to have to get another oman's permission before she can talk." oman's permission before : -Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What makes you think that Mrs. Pilkins is quarrelsome?"
"Well, I beard Pilkins say he was going to Petrograd to get rested up."-Life.

AT LINCOLN'S GRAVE.

Maurice Thompson May one who fought in honor for the south

Uncovered stand and sing by Lincoln s grave? Why, if I shrank not at the cannon's mouth Nor awerved one inch for any battle wave, Should I now tremble in this quiet close, Hearing the prairie wind go lightly by From billowy piains of grass and miles of

Corn,
While out of deep repose
The great sweet spirit lifts itself on high
and broods above our land this summer

mindful of a dark and bitter past.

And of its clashing hopes and raging hates. Still, standing here, invoke a love so vast

It cancels all and all obliterates. Save love itself, which cannot harbor wrong.
Oh, for a voice of boundless melody.
A voice to fill heaven's hollow to the brim With one brave burst of song, Stronger than tempest, nobler that the sea. That I might lend it to a song of him:

Mescoms I feel his presence. Is he dead? Death is a word. He lives and grande Mrow.

At Gettysourg he bows his bleeding head; He spreads his arms where Chickamaus. As if to clasp old soldiers to his breast, Of south or north, no matter with they be, flows,

Not thinking of what uniform they wore-His heart the palimpsest Record on record of humanity, Where love is first and last forevermore

His humor born of virile opulence Stung like a pungent sap or wild-fruit zes And satisfied a universal sense Of manliness, the strongest and the best, soft Kentucky strain was in his voice, And the Ohio's deeper boom was there, With some wild accents of old Wabash days, And winds of Illinois, And when he spoke he took us unaware,

He was the north, the south, the east, the west; The thrail, the master, all of us in one; There was no section that he held the best His love shone as impartial as the sun, And so revenge appealed to him in vain, He smiled at it as at a thing forlorn, And gently put it from him, rose and

With his high courage and unselfish ways

A moment's space in pain, Remembering the prairies and the corn And the glad voices of the field and wood Annealed in white-hot fire, he bore the test

Of every strain temptation could invent-Hard points of slander, shivered on his breast. Fell at his feet, and envy's blades were In his bare hands and lightly cast aside; He would not wear a shield; no selfish air

Guided on thought of all those trying hours; No breath of pride. No pompous striving for the pose of fame Weakened one stroke of all his noble powers



We conduct a funeral service where courtesy makes every consideration to grief. Our ability, tact, experience and equipment are manifestly good reasons why you should call upon us when you are facing a funeral prob-lem. Out of town funerals handled with the same skill and courtesy that

N. P. SWANSON Funeral Parlor, (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Douglas 1060.

Will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time because of its absolute purity, delicate medication, refreshing fragrance and super-creamy emollient properties for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion, two soaps in one at one price. On rising and retiring smear the face with Cu-Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of soap, best applied with the hands which it softens wonderfully, and continue bathing Sonn Ointment and Talcum address: "Cuti-

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards'

by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, iping cathartics are derived from Dr.

bowel and liver complaint, with the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive

per box. All druggists. BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively -by promptly using a dependable remedy-

DYOU HAVE A COLD

COLD TABLETS"

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, "German War Practices."

term the story next fall will be the same as ever. "Uncle Mose elected by a larger maje"

Men's Christian association and farmers, and the New Jersey Exment station is inquiring into comes up smiling after every round.

and positively do the work. Olive Tablets. The pleasant, coated tablets are taken for bad breath

but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping. pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afflicted with

attendant bad breath. color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c

Washington, D. C.

Street Address.... City..... State....