THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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REMITTANCE

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CORRESPONDENCE

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION 62,544 Daily-Sunday, 54,619 erage circulation for the month, subscribed and sworn to by Dwight

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

Save food every day; it is needed over there.

We soon will know who is the bigger man, the baker or Uncle Sam.

Just want to remind you that if you are not registered you can not vote.

Eat substitutes for wheat and meat; they

ought to be good, for they cost enough. Nature is making amends for some of the

dreadful things that happened in January. The bolshevik is hurling back the invader by the simple process of keeping out of his way.

Joy riding and the accident list go together always, and the epidemic is setting in unusually early this time.

At least none of the packers so far mentioned has any especial reason for complaining of his place on the pay roll.

At the rate of a box of soap being so much for a major general, what might a "buck" private reasonably look for?

Do not overlook the change in stops that goes into effect today on the street railway. You can help by being careful.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," will have to hurry to overtake candidates blossoming out for city hall jobs.

In filling those legislative vacancies Governor Neville will have another opportunity to show what a fine nonpartisan democrat he is.

The auto show is not over, but the exhibits will be transferred from the Auditorium to the public thoroughfares, and the parade will continue indefinitely.

Our hyphenated contemporary is having a hard time camouflaging its black blotch of pro-Germanism, which, like the "damned spot" in Macbeth, "will not out."

Austria does not require a great deal of King

Ferdinand of Roumania to start on-just his

abdication. When the "renegade Hohenzollern" is disposed of then terms for his people may be Our boys in the trenches have fairly withstood every test the Hun has so far applied. It

may be accepted that the kaiser will not try the sector held by the Americans as the weakest point on the line.

Better Fuel for Future.

Out of the experience of the last winter has arisen a movement in search of a better way of using bituminous coal. Scarcity of anthracite has imposed the inconvenience of the cheaper and more plentiful fuel, with its accompanying dirt and annoyance of gases. To make this as useful and to save some of its value that now escapes through imperfect combustion is one of the quests of fuel engineers. From Pittsburgh comes the word that a process has there been perfected that will aid the consumer in his problem. Under this plan bituminous coal is distilled at a lower temperature and somewhat more slowly than is the practice in making coke. Thus the more volatile properties are driven off, to be elsewhere treated, and what is left is almost wholly fixed carbon, ready to be burned. This fuel has been tested under conditions of actual service and found to have considerable advantage over anthracite or the common coke. From the distillation the several gases and tar products are "trapped" for industrial uses, and what is now not only waste, but an actual nuisance is made serviceable. Plenty of this coal product is promised for the coming winter and it will be welcome if it only does half what is claimed for it.

Scope of the Special Legislative Session.

While it is accepted as settled that the Nebraska legislature will be reconvened in special session to provide a way by which citizens in the military service may vote, it remains for the governor to decide whether any other subject of legislation shall be considered by the lawmakers. The constitution seems to be plain enough on this score, for it says:

"The governor may, on extraordinary occa-sions, convene the legislature by proclamation, stating therein the purpose for which they are convened, and the legislature shall enter upon no business except that for which they were called together.'

There is already an outcropping demand through the state for an immediate repeal of the so-called "Mocket law," making compulsory instruction in foreign languages in the grammar grades of the public schools when petitioned for -a law whose repeal was admittedly blocked last year by the machinations of the pro-German propagandists by means of a deal with the sponsors of the suffrage bill. The Bee believes this case should be reopened, even if nothing else is brought in. We believe, however, that the governor should, before issuing his extra session proclamation, carefully go over other possible legislation demanded by war conditions which should not be delayed and enumerate them among the subjects to be acted on by the lawmakers. For our part, we would be quite willing to have the proclamation specify the particular laws now in mind and any other subjects which the governor might bring to their attention by special message.

Women Workers in France.

Careful study is being given to the status of women workers in France, particularly of those who are employed in munitions factories, looking ahead to readjustments that must be made when peace comes again. While no general modifications of present plans, except as concerns night work, is immediately contemplated, the authorities are trying to anticipate needs so that the readjustment will be made with as little jarring as possible. Experience has given a verdict against employment of women at night.

Various reasons enter into this, but most potent is the serious social disadvantage resulting from such practice. As far back as June 29, 1916, a circular was issued on the point, prescribing certain limits for the employment of women at night, and gradually employers began voluntarily extending the restrictions. Last May the government undertook a study of 787 plants in which 58,784 women were working at night, the average time of 10 hours. While it was found that improvements had been made in conditions, following the circular of 1916, it was determined that no girls under 18 should be allowed to work at nights, and it is also urged that night work for women be entirely suppressed whenever conditions will allow the production of the same output by means of day labor alone. Whenever the output of a factory is to be reduced, it must first be accomplished by laying off the night shifts of women workers.

These steps are the result of an experience that will have a lesson for the American employer. No emergency calling for the general employment of women has yet arisen in this country, although many have taken places of men in some industry. Such as are at work are under strict regulation as to hours and surroundings, and in the interest of all these should not be relaxed. We can learn a great deal from the experience of the French and English in regard to the solution of our labor problems.

The Mooney Case and Russia.

Uneasiness is expressed in Washington because of the possible effects on Russia of the outcome of the Mooney case at San Francisco. The California supreme court has just given its affirmation to the sentence of death passed on Thomas I. Mooney as a principal in the bomb outrage, when persons watching a preparedness parade in San Francisco were killed by the explosion of an infernal machine set on a crowded corner. Defenders of Mooney have alleged unfairness at his trial and have sought a new trial through every channel open to him. The case has been seriously taken up by organized labor and President Wilson's mediation board, which inquired into the circumstances, reported a state of facts that seemed to justify the hope at Washington that a rehearing would be granted by the California supreme court. This has been denied, but the fact does not warrant worty over how it will affect the bolsheviki. The far more important point is whether justice has been done. A terrible crime has been committed, for which somebody is responsible, and the guilty should not escape punishment. Thomas J. Mooney has been found guilty and so held on review of his case by the highest court to which he can appeal. His friends allege that unfair methods and suborned perjury were employed to secure this result. All of this ought to be thoroughly investigated, that the truth may be established. We owe this duty to ourselves. It does not matter how the affair is viewed abroad if only it be determined that no injustice is done at home.

Early reports from winter wheat and rye fields in the state are encouraging. It is a little early yet to crow, but indications all favor a good yield from the sowing of last fall.

Views, Reviews and Interviews War Experts Bring Radical Changes in Our System of Popular Education

delegation of Nebraska school people headed fatherland, "to avert the danger of Russian for the session of the superintendents' section of the National Educational association ating" mission of this war in behalf of the at Atlantic City, the conversation naturally peoples of Russia. He continues: "While at Atlantic City, the conversation naturally centered upon the war and its probable effects upon the instruction in the public All of the authorities, I find, are agreed that some radical changes in our methods of education are bound to be brought about in the wake of the world conflict and nowhere more than in the United States. These changes are not to be confined to mere revision of text books, redrawing the maps in our geographies, rewriting our histories and rearranging the selections in the readers or restricting foreign language teaching, but are to go far deeper. The slogan is already being proposed, "Education for De-mocracy," or "Education for American Citizenship," and the goal of the whole scheme of education is to be kept in view and serve as the guide at every step of progress towards it. The school people are realizing as never before that the weak spot of our teaching has been its failure to connect up the new generation fully with the practical problems confronting them when they start out in the every day world-too much hit-ormiss merely to make passing marks. In a word, the needed thing is to make the public schols more efficient agencies for preparedness for democracy and the duties of citizenship. Not from anything said directly point: in point, but rather from the drift of the argument, I conclude that we are likely to undergo in the course of a short time some tremendous steps toward unification of our educational system through some form of centralized supervision and control. This would bridge a long gap and may still be in the distance, but our schools are sure to experience the centralizing influence of the forces let loose by the war as are our railroads, our industrial organizations, our financial institutions, our medical and sanitary agencies and all the other big factors in world progress.

I received a note the other day from Baroness Adelina Patti Cederstrom acknowledging and reciprocating New Year's greetings which we have exchanged for many years. The note is all in her own writing. Yes, it was opened by the censor, but gives the information which I know will gladden many friends who were thrilled by the matchless voice of the diva in the height of her operatic fame, that at the age of 75 she is well and in good health in her beautiful castle in

Reading the Trotzky book gives a view of some of the peculiar angles that make the Russian war situation so complicated and difficult of understanding. The book in question was evidently written by Trotzky while in seclusion in Switzerland and before the overthrow of the czar and is largely in the nature of a lamentation over the defection of the German socialists from the true principle of international socialism. The elusive ideal which socialists like Trotzky have been pursuing is based on the assumption of solidarity of labor as against capital, that all wars are capitalistic wars and that by concerted action of the working men of all countries not to do the fighting nor to make the weapons, munitions and supplies war would be rendered impossible. The eyeopener came when the German socialists raliser and German war lords in direct contradiction of rency of the day, yet probably at that a all their fine professions of fealty to the principles of the international.

The most telling chapter is that which pillories the explanations offered by every belligerent country that it is engaged in "a war of defense." In incisive style Trotzky quotes the declaration of the German socialist group

Petty Graft on War No true patriot begrudges Medicine Hat Dependents

Captain John Andrews, United States army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, has aries of early spring. Others must be conperformed a soldierly act in bringing to pub- tent with the intoxication of hope. lic attention one of the pettlest grafts the progress of the war has developed. Under ne war insurance law survivors of men killed in the army or navy, and other persons entitled to war and insurance benefits, can readily receive their dues by communication with the Bureau of War Risk insurance at Washington. All of such persons have lately been receiving circular letters from claim agents, offering to collect the amounts due for a certain percentage thereof. Captain Andrews stigmatizes all of such claim agents as usurers and has had printed a letter from the secretary of the treasury in which their usurious conduct is

still more strongly stigmatized.

The secretary of the treasury, after clearly pointing the way in which any person entitled to such benefits can get them without the payment of commissions, writes: The greed and avarice of those who would prey upon the misfortunes of the survivors of a gallant American soldier or sailor, cannot be condemned or reprehended too severely.

In addition, he warns the sharks that something which may appeal to men of their stamp more than either condemnation or reprehnesion is awaiting all convicted of the act. The law, he says, by not providing for them pause.

own paper .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Traveling on the train in company with a | that they must adhere to the cause of the

desperate efforts were made to represent the war as one of pure defense, to secure the safety of Germany's possessions, it was at the same time pictured as a revolutionary offensive war for the liberation of Russia and of Europe from czarism," so, in defense of Germany against threatened attack from Russia, the kaiser poured his hordes of troops into inoffensive Belgium in order to attack France before it had time to defend itself. The world catastrophe, we are reminded, began with Austria's ultimatum to Serbia and "Austria naturally was guided solely by the need of defending its borders from its uneasy neighbor." He takes up all the countries, France, Russia, England, the Balkan states-all insisting that they are engaged in a war of defense. "It is superfluous to add that Serbia and Montenegro, Belgium and Luxemburg, could also produce some proof of the defensive characters of their policies. Thus all of the countries were on the defensive; none was the aggressor.

Trotzky's conception of the task of diplomacy, as outlined in this book, foreshadows his later action in publishing the secret treaties he found in the archives in Petrograd. Let me quote just one paragraph on this

"Diplomacy has a two-fold task to perform. First, it must bring about war at the moment most favorable for its own country from the international as well as the military standpoint. Second, it must employ methods which throw the burden of responsibility for the bloody conflict, in public opinion, on the enemy government. The exposure of diplomatic trickery, cheating and knavery is one of the most important functions of socialist political agitation. But no matter to what extent we succeed in this at the crucial juncture, it is clear that the net of diplomatic intrigues in themselves signifies nothing either as regards the historic role of the war or its real initiators. Bismarck's clever maneuvers forced Napoleon III to declare war on Prussia, although the actual initiative came from the German side."

In an article in the current Harpers Charles Edward Russell goes into the same subject and insists that after this war socialism will be entirely different from what it was before, and especially international socialism, which, up to this time, has been managed and manipulated by the German socialists as if it were their own original invention and property. He is confident that in future socialist congresses the English and French socialists, the Russian socialists and the American socialists will refuse to be led around by the Germans or to accord them the preponderant representation which they have always claimed as due to their numbers.

"Why sugar is not selling at 30 cents a is the caption of an advertisement pound," that went the rounds of the periodicals not long ago. I have my father's diary, which I have referred to here at different times, which contains a memorandum of household expenditures at the time he set up his own home here in Omaha about the fall of 1864. One of the entries notes the purchase of six the pounds of sugar for \$2. Of course, it was brown or soft sugar, but who would like to pay that much now?

Octor Kosewater

People and Events

an early and prolonged vacation. Window dressers are the only real vision-One of the big tobacco companies

cleaned up \$28.66 a share last year. Big smokes and big profits are old time pals, only more so in war time, "Senator Knute Nelson, the G. O. M. of

Minnesota, is a statesman unafraid of revealing the business activities of his forbears. Descended from a long line of Norwegian pirates," he says, openly. Uncle Sam is unable to supply export de-

mands for silver, and is obliged to import some of the metal from Mexico. South America, China and British India are buying all the silver they can get. All of which suggests the possibility of removing bygone silver mine stock from the class of decorative souvenirs.

The alien land law of Minnesota, hitherto neglected, takes on fresh life under war conditions. Under the statute an alien is allowed to own 90,000 square feet of land, or a little less than two acres, uncultivated, and to own 160 acres occupied and cultivated by the owner. Steps have been taken to enforce the law and strike alien landlords in a vital spot.

Rev. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, a Kansas City pastor, touched the heart chords of Missourians in a noon-hour speech before the payment of commissions, makes their the City club in St. Louis. He had just re-collection illegal and subjects the collectors turned from the front in France, had seen to fine and imprisonment. That may give things "over there" and warned the audience against revealing military secrets. The The procedure for the collection of such senior United States senator (W. J. Stone) claims is simple. The Bureau of War Risk was branded as "unworthy of being entrusted insurance, Treasury department, will forward, on application, blanks to be filled out by persons claiming under the law. On the proval greeted the doctor's charge. "Why, I necessary proof thus afforded, when the thought you people were going to send him proof is complete the check will be for-back to the senate for another term," the warded. No discounts. No fees. No com-missions. Uncle Sam doesn't discount his forth a chorus of "No, no." Evidently St. Louis is waking up.

Peppery Points

Minneapolis Journal: Trotsky must to Deadrunsky.

Minneapolis Journal: Why, we can remember when the hen did someare 10,000 women who speculate in thing for her country at 12 cents a cil, and probably 500 who keep a dozen.

Washington Post: Pictures of French girls walking arm-in-arm with the Sammies ought to boost the be known as plain Mr. Windsor, which hegira of young American nurses to is the family name of the British the front.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Car-Without counting 1,413 men already ranza has put a head price of \$8 on serving in dockyards nad military stations on the outbreak of the war, that have been grievous to El Paso 5,051 London police officers are en- if it had gone dry while Juarez was Raltimore American: What is a

non-essential? One would-be authority puts in this class chewing gum, Easter bonnets and high heels. But is not this a prejudicial drive against the comforts of a single sex? What shall we say of chewing tobacco, night caps and turned-up trousers?

Minneapolis Tribune: On account of the shortage of paper, the Congressional Record hereafter will be ing office is the only person known to

A dense fog caused the blunder prophecy that the United States will which lost George Washington the be starving in the next 12 months Battle of Germantown, which, his-torians assert, might won our coun-try's freedom at one stroke, averting simistic prophets who will be in a position to eat their words.

Around the Cities

Sloux City's new grain exchange reports a membership of 50, including several grain dealers of Omaha. Sloux City is not worrying about the coal supply just now. A mu-nicipal campaign furnishes consider-

able excess heat. The main issue hinges on approving the present system of commission government. It is one trouble after another in Chicago households. Meatless and Younkers Statesman. wheatless days are trivial beside the servants' rule of eat-less days. Two

meals a day is the new limit for a cook's workday. Families insisting on three must fill the vacancy in the kitchen. Salt Lake's Pioneer museum boasts ly,"-Baltimore American. of a recent addition to its collection,

consisting of a piece of the rope which suddenly ended the career of Hank Parish, a notorious outlaw of the early '80's. Hank put seven her she is prettier than some girl I've heard notches on his gun before taking the her acknowledge to be pretty.—Puck. pioneer elevator.

Women conductors on St. Louis street cars find most embarrassment in remembering all the pockets necessary to carry equipment. Recently a request for transfers brought the car to a standstill until the conductor, after searching of the front, recalled the position of the hip pocket. Then the car moved and broke the jam. Recent arrests of thieves in New

York reveals the job of window cleaning as peculiarly attractive to sneak thieves. Three professionals pursued the job by day, swiped jewels and things within reach, and blew the proceeds at night. Free spending and flashy clothes drew police attention and spoiled the job for a while. Washington this week is boosting

the pay envelope plan of personal offerings for Rev. Billy Sunday, whose campaign closes today. It was some struggle to raise the expense bill of \$52,000, but it was finished a week ago, and the managers propose to make the windup offerings "equal to those given at Omaha, Los Angeles and Atlanta.'

Liverpool is one of the few world cities without a record of a holdup in 25 years. The cause of the immunity In his garage are satelites, is told by J. G. Mongrieff of Des Moines, a recent visitor to the big port. Many years ago a trial judge included periodic applications of catincluded periodic applications of cat-o'-nine tails. Other judges followed You can hear the cuss words from the the precedent and the holdup business disappeared.

ODD BITS OF LIFE.

Cleveland is to have a church exclusively for the deaf. It cost the Canadian government \$1,000 a year for every soldier put in

During the past year the state poe of Pennsylvania patrolled over 800,000 miles of territory and made upwards of 5,000 arrests.

When the first train, weighing 1,-245 tons, crossed the new Quebec bridge it depressed the great central span only five-sixteenths of an inch. Hawaii is the only place under United States control where the humble cent is not used. However, now that the war tax is effective, it is expected that the much-despised coin will become popular in Honolulu.

At a "frugality dance" in Montclair, N. J., those wearing patent leather shoes, silk stockings or high collars were fined 5 cents; those wearing marcel waves, 10 cents; while those wearing dress suits or decolette gowns paid 25 cents.

The government reports 42,170,000 acres of winter wheat sown, the largest acreage in history, but under con-However, a crop of 582,000,000 bushels is within the possibilities. Last year's crop

Colonel Repington, London military critic, throws out an invasion scare, fearing the Germans will attempt a repetition of the last invasion of England, 300 years ago, when a small fleet of Spanish warships landed troops on the Cornish coast. What happened to the invaders was a-plenty.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"He has been arrested nine ti us for lolating the weights and measures law. "And he always gets off." "He must have the scales of justice

fixed."-Louisville Courier-Jaurnal, Bill-Say, he can do some great work on that bass fiddle of his, and he never took a lesson.

Gill—No, but he used to put in a lot of time sawing wood, and I suppose that is how he got such proficiency in his action.—

"My boy, you can take a lesson from the dog that is trotting by your side, and to whom I point as an example. He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he doesn't swear-" "But if youse don't stop yer pointin' at him, mister, he'll do some chewing present-

Tom-How is it that you are such a favorite with the fair sex? Do you always tell a girl she's pretty? Jack-Any amateur can do that, I tell

"I know the people are behind me," cried the pacifist orator.

"And if you don't start moving they may catch up to you," cried a menacing oice in the audience.-Cornell Widow,

"How I envy you seafaring men," said the sweet young lady. "It must be won-derful to gaze on the broad expanse of the ocean and breathe the clean salt air," "Yes," replied the stoker, "It must be."-Boston Transcript,

"Mrs. Comeup is not stopping at any ex-pense to break into society. Her prizes at her charitable card parties are really

"What are they? Jewelled ornaments?"
"No, nothing so common as that. At
her last party the first prize was a ton
of hard coal."—Baltimore American.

MODERN VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

H. E. Hancock, in New York Sun Under a spreading canopy
The Village "Shoffy" stands. The "Shoff" a mighty man is he, With large and itching hands, And his plethoric pocketbook

His hair is short, and black, and slick Who graft what'er they can But little is there left when he Gets through with any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,

Who daily come and go Wond'ring how so many tacks Got in the village snow.

And children coming home from school Look in the open door; They love to hear a city bloke Let out an awful roar Whenever the Village "Shoffy" says: "That shoe costs fifty-four

He goes on Sunday to the church. A jitney there he runs,
And charges twenty cents apiece,
To all the rich men's sons,
And ten to those who'll stand for it. And five to other ones,

At night when his garage is closed He sits within his home Giving the butier orders for Long glasses topped with foam. While pleasant thoughts of four-bit gas Circle inside his dome.

Waiting, expecting, marveling, Onward through life he goes,
Each morning sees some new one trim
For everything but clothes,
One ev'ry minute is born, he thirks, Barnum was right, he knows.



We have won the esteem in which this undertaking establishment is held by the public by fair and courteous methods. Our thorough equipment enservice and to render a bill consistent with the actual worth of the ceremony. Local services or shipping funerals.

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

Join the Red Star

BY REQUEST OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR the American Red Star Animal Relief has been organized by Wm. O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., president American Humane Association, to conduct a national campaign along the same lines as those of the Red Cross, for the aid of horses being used in the war.

A similar work in the English army has saved the English government thirty million dollars in horse flesh. 84% of animals treated are cured.

Before the organisation was started, horses injured in battle were shot, now they are given surgical aid and returned to the front when cured.

The money is needed for shelter tents, ambulances, bandages and medical supplies to meet emergencies in France. Will you respond by sending \$1.00 or more, and thus do your little bit toward aiding the horse to do his big and noble bit. The motor truck and the men do what they can—the task of the horse is to do what they CANNOT.

Please fill out application and mail with check to Mr. Ezra Millard, cashier Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb.

All persons contributing will receive a membership card, a button and the National Humane Review for one year. NOTE-Make all checks payable to "American Red Star Animal Relief."

Application for Membership

AMERICAN RED STAR

Enclosed ple		for the Red Star Animal Relief.
Donation	\$	Name
Membership	\$1.00	Street and Number
	e de la companya de l	Post Office

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Stood Every Test-Fulfilled Every Pledge and is Acknowledged

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Sovereign Commander.

THE	OMAHA	BEE INFORMATION	BUREAU
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Street Address....

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still wet?

church army as a center for the care of British troops fighting in Palestine. fused to sell a woman cought drops sent only to persons who read it. The on Monday because he didn't know proofreader in the government print-

One Year Ago Today in the War. German Foreign Secretary Zimmerof its Omaha business. During the absence of ire company No. 3 at a fire night before last some thief sneaked into the engine house and made away with a valuable livernann admitted the Mexican-Japanes Russians reported to have captured Hamadan, in Persia, from the Turks. In flerce fighting north of Ancre, British drove Germans back on five-

The Day We Celebrate.

George M. Strain, secretary and treasurer of the Kimball laundry,

Dr. Hayes Gsanter, dentist, born 1879. Alexander Graham Bell, perfector of the telephone, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 71 years ago.

Stephen M. Barrett, secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Vocational education, born at Nebraska City, Neb., 53 years ago today.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, born at Sabina O. 51 years ago today. the public schools of the Sabina, O., 61 years ago today.

This Day in History. 1815—The United States declared

or his victory at the battle of Nash- Mrs. Bell.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Colonel J. M. Eddy has been prothe Missouri Pacific company and now has complete charge

colored bird dog that was a great pet with the members of the depart-

On Monday L. O. Jones will offer several extraordinary bargains in the children's department at 1309 Farwar upon Algiers.

1861—The czar decreed the emancipation of the serfs (23,000,000)
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell returned throughout the Russian empire.

1865—Congress tendered a vote of thanks to General George H. Thomas companied by Miss Lowe, sister of the serfs of the shortage of paper, the grazing of livestock amounted to \$1.

4 Pittsfield (Mass.) druggist regressional Record hereafter we grazing of livestock amounted to \$1.

549,794, and, with other receipts, made a grand total of income from Uncle Sam's wood lot of \$3,457,928.

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A probable of the shortage of paper, the grand total of the shortage

Mayor Broatch said that there are as time goes on, and that a great field of usefulness is opening up for the navy was created, and bestowed upon George Dewey, here of the battle of consequently all other proprietors of saloons are selling liquor illegally.

Signposts of Progress A frame has been invented to en-

able one man to operate a two-man St. Louis is experimenting with surrounding traffic policemen at night with light thrown from searchlights mounted on nearby buildings. For the use of physicians and den-

tists a tongue depressing instrument has been invented that switches on an electric light to illuminate a patient's mouth. The establishment of the first rural free postal delivery in the Pacific will be completed next March when the service will be given the homesteaders in the Haiku district on the Island

A point on the credit side of muni-tion factories is that in populous districts of England they are helping to solve the slum problem by eliminating the slums, for as fast as factories spring up and extend slums come Receipts from the sale of timber in

the national forests in the last fiscal

year totaled \$1,692,520. Fees for the

marked that the world will probably depend upon alcohol more and more

Here and There

To give him absolute quiet a Dutch scientist has had three rooms built, change his name once more this time one inside the next, and has created vacuums between the walls. In Denver it is estimated that there

close daily watch on the markets. If King George were to abandon is throne and abjure titles he would

aged in war service. It has been estimated by a scientist that in a lifetime of 70 years a man grows nails which, if it were possible to preserve them uncut, would reach the length of seven feet nine inches. The house in Joppa, Palestine, where St. Peter stayed with Simon, the tanner, is to be secured by the

six more years of war