FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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REMITTANCE

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

Stick to your substitutes; they are good to eat.

Dr. Garfield is due for another session with

come all foods on their way down. Checking up the war workers is one way to

Mr. Ultimate Consumer will be glad to wel-

find out who really is doing something for the Quite characteristic of the busy bolsheviki

that they should call on the women to defend

them from the oncoming Hunnish hordes. With the Baltic sea transformed to be a German lake, the Swedes will have a chance to appreciate the results of their animosity for Russia.

Germans and Austrians may squabble over which has done the most in the war, but it will not take the world long to announce which has done the worst.

"Advertise and watch Omaha rise," is selected as the slogan by the Chamber of Commerce's publicity bureau. It is good, but Omaha can well dispense with some of the advertising it has had in recent years.

Food hoarders are running to cover, and prices are coming down in dread of what may happen. A little more vigor on part of the food administration may have the effect of ending a lot of unwholesome but insistent profiteering.

If the kaiser has been careful to keep his sons out of danger, it must be charged to his imperial solicitude for the kingdoms he was to conquer. Decidedly advantageous, you know, to start on with a real zollern on the throne.

Nebraska republicans stand pledged to support any measure that is designed to win the war and make the world safe for democracy. It hardly was required that a formal resolution to that effect be adopted, for the republican party always has stood first in the line of defense of the flag and the constitution.

Misapplied Notions of Comity.

Idealists customarily fix their view on the distant sunlit peak, with little or no regard of difficulties that lie between them and the goal of their vision. For an excellent example of this visionary planning, take one plank of the platform just adopted by the newly-born national party. It provides that all foreign investments shall assume their own risks. If this means anything, it is that any dealer venturing beyond the confines of his own country does so entirely without protection from his home government. Assuming that all nations are equally honest, capable and devoid of guile, this is perhaps proper. Experience has shown, though, that some peoples fail at times in the matter of responsibility; various small nations have sought to evade debts contracted in their name; just now the bolsheviki has formally repudiated the entire Russian national debt, which means enormous losses to investors. If it be acknowledged as a principle that repudiation can be resorted to as a method of settlement of national or individual obligation, what will happen? Confusion such as the world never knew is inevitable. Such a course renders nugatory the preceding plank in the new party's platform, calling for the abolition of all prohibitive or protective duties, that commerce may be utterly without restraint. Comity between nations subsists on national responsibility, and this in turn rests on the people of each nation. Our zealous brethren, so earnest for the establishment of better ways of living amongst all men and the foundation of a world republic, have set a high mark, but made a poor start towards reaching it.

Along the Western Front.

Signs multiply in support of the conclusion that the German activity along the western front is more of defensive than offensive in its nature. It still is within the range of possibilities that the kaiser will strike again, either for Paris or Calais, but careful observers are leaning more to the belief that the offensive must come from the Entente Allies. Physical reasons account for the present quiet. The rains of winter have left the ground in such condition that operations on either side are for the present out of the question. This state of affairs will not endure, and soon we must have disclosed to us some of the strategy decided upon at the council of Versailles. This, it has been stated, was outlined by General Bliss, then chief of staff of the United States army, and that it was accepted without demur by the French and British high command indicates that it is looked upon as sound in all regards. What it involves has in no way been divulged, but it is certain that if it be an offensive move American soldiers will have their full share in the attack. Germany naturally has made all possible preparations for the great battle that must be fought, and there the matter rests. All else is speculative and must await the issue of events.

Profiteering Not Yet Stopped.

As testimony that profiteering on the soldiers is not yet stopped we quote the following from our across-the-river contemporary, the Nonpareil:

A statement in Major Don Macrae's letter to Mrs. Macrae is of interest because it demonstrates the truth of the claim that profiteering is running rampant in this country. Puttees, which were quoted at \$15 in New York, the major writes, could be bought for \$6 in England. A Sam Brown belt, which cost \$7 in England, was quoted at \$19 in New York.

Will Keeline of this city brings similar information from Texas, where he went last week to visit his son, who is in the service. In the city near which the camp is located the soldiers were being charged about double the prices for all articles purchased that civilians

were required to pay.

Is it fair for the government, while calling for the supreme sacrifice of a large part of its sons and for self-deprivation of the stay-at-homes, to shut its eyes to flagrant abuses of this sort? Should not the boys in the training camps be protected against profiteering in the articles which they must buy at whatever price is asked because by regulations they must have them?

Nature's Beautiful Fireworks.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." When the mind of man first began to receive and record distinct and intelligible impressions, the earliest of them had to do with natural phenomena, and none of these were more clearly outlined or less understood than the spectacles of heavens. In awe and wonderment he gazed and marveled, and, failing to comprehend, gave to each some attribute of divinity or ascribed its appearance to a mood of one or another of his gods. Through all the ages the panorama of the night has challenged man, and never has he relaxed his efforts to fathom the secrets or probe the depths of space. Just as his increasing knowledge has stripped away the fancies and fantasies that hid the truth, so has each new discovery added beauty and majesty to the thoughts of universe.

No display of nature excites wonderment beyond that engendered by the aurora borealis, and yet it is explained most readily and on easily understood physical grounds. First of all, it is a discharge of electricity; instead of showing as does the lightning, which is a spark discharged through a dense medium, the autora is caused by the passage of the fluid through a light gas. Just as the lightning results from the condensation of the watery vapor into rain drops, so the auroral display depends upon the presence of watery vapor, in a most attenuated form. This much of its physics is well understood; some of its other manifestations are not so plain, as for example its fidelity to the magnetic pole.

Knowing these things does not detract from the magnificence of the "northern lights," nor does it lessen man's amazement at nature's wonders. "Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge," now as in the days of David.

Kaiser Profiteering in America.

Kaiser Wilhelm, former Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg, German junkers generally, and the German government itself are sharing in war profits in the United States. This astounding state of affairs has been disclosed by A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of alien property, who asks that he be permitted to check the practice through sale of the property and impounding of the proceeds. It is a part of the great German scheme of conquest. Before the senate committee Mr. Palmer said:

"The German empire, through its financial operations, has put an industrial and commercial chain all the way across the country and through our insular possessions. We have become thoroughly convinced that it would be wise and highly desirable at this time if the ownership of some of those properties could permanently taken away."

Americans have no desire to deprive an enemy of property or goods beyond the necessity of war. In this case, however, it is imperative for present public safety that the ownership of these factories and facilities be changed, so that the kaiser and his party can not take profit from Americans engaged in war against them.

British Suffrage Greatly Enlarged

This is regarded by many as a vicious prin-

the election period and cast his vote in sev-

A corollary of the "one man, one vote"

Not the least important of the changes

On the other hand there are two pro-

This week (February 8), there has been trict in which he claims to be registered. It bassed into law the most sweeping measure is estimated that this extension will add of Parliamentary reform the country has about 2,000,000 names to the register. In ever seen, and nobody seems to care two-pence about it. Popular indifference was faith-will be entitled to the vote at the age of fully reflected in the newspapers the morning 19. In future elections the number of after the Representation of the People bill sons actually recording their choice will be passed through its last stages and received further increased by a provision that ballot the royal assent. As to the man on the papers may be filled up by voters who at the street-or the woman in the queue-one time are absent from home. In the case might suppose that neither of them is at all of soldiers and sailors serving in distant uplifted by the acquisition of a vote. He or areas, and merchant seamen, pilots and fishshe would rather get half a pound of marga- ermen at sea, votes may be given by proxy.

The enactment of this measure is sig- ciple, which will stimulate the mischievous nificant in many ways. It is the one firstclass intrigues of the worst type of party agent, piece of permanent legislation that has gone on the statute book since the outbreak of visions that will reduce to some extent the the war. Parliament has passed a number number of votes that would otherwise be of bills vitally affecting the every day life of the citizen—the Defence of the Realm act, jectors to military service are disqualified. This is the one really bad blot on the act, are understood to be "for the duration" only, and will be repealed when peace returns. A further point of interest is that this bill owes that would have been cast under the old its existence to an entirely new method, ap- regime. The plural voter, who at former proximating in some degree to the American contests used to fly over the country during system of the constitutional convention.

Its result will be an enormous enlarge- eral districts in virtue of his ownership of ment of the voting population. The reform property in each of them, will find his wings act of 1832, which was not carried without cliped by the new act. Henceforth he may bringing the country to the verge of revolu- not vote in more than two-in one as a resition, added 500,000 persons to the electoral dent and in another as an occupant of busiroll, and brought the proportion of voters up ness premises. to one in 24 of the entire population. The changes made in 1867 and 1884 created 1,- principle is that of "one vote, one value." 000,000 and 2,000,000 new voters, respectively, In the present House of Commons, if you and raised the proportion to 1 in 12 and 1 in select any two members at haphazard, you 7. The reform act of 1918 gives the vote to may find that they represent a very different no less than 8,000,000 persons hitherto unen- number of voters. For example, the Romfranchised, and brings the total on the reg- ford division of Essex, with an electoral roll

er up to one in three of the population. of over 52,000, has only one member, while The most sensational feature of the re- the borough of Winchester, with 3,200 ister up to one in three of the population. form is, of course, the admission of women voters, enjoys the same representation in to the Parliamentary franchise. The conferment of the vote upon women is subject, however, to curious limitations. They have the basis of one member for every 70,000 of not yet acquired the full political status of the population in Great Britain and one for men. The new system is not one of general every 43,000 in Ireland. This will give due womanhood suffrage corresponding to the practically general manhood suffrage intro-duced by the act. In order to be qualified of 44 old boroughs—most of them venerable for a vote, a woman must be 30 years of age, and picturesque cathedral cities—by merging and either a local government elector or the them in the county areas to which they bewife of one. (The qualification for the local government franchise is six months' owner- will have the incidental result of enlarging ship or tenancy of land or premises.) The the membership of the House from 670 to age restriction is especially anomalous, when 707. It will give England 31 more reprewe remember that it is the service rendered sentatives. Wales two more, Scotland two by women to the prosecution of the war that more, and Ireland two more. has converted those anti-suffragists who have now withdrawn their opposition, and that it concerns the cost of elections, for the reis more particularly to the younger women forms introduced in this respect will open that the country owes this assistance. Natur- the door of Parliament much wider to ally, so incomplete an enfranchisement is candidates of narrow means. Until now, far from satisfying the suffragists, and a re- what are known as the "returning officers' newal of their agitation may certainly be expected before long, not only to equalize the basis of the vote as between men and women, but also to allow the election of women election officials-has been divided in each to Parliament. Meanwhile, activities are al- district between the candidates. Anyone who ready being set on foot for the organization has had the ambition of entering Parliament and political education of the 6,000,000 wom- has therefore had to be prepared for an inien whose names will be placed on the reg- tial outlay running into hundreds of pounds, ister during the next few months.

As regards men, the chief alteration is campaign. Henceforth he will be required to the sweeping away of the complicated sched- do no more than make a deposit of £150, ule of qualifications that has hitherto been which will be returned to him after the elecin force, and the substitution for it of a much tion unless he has failed to secure one-eighth simpler system by which every adult male of the total number of votes polled-a rewill receive the vote who is 21 years of age quirement inteded to prevent frivolous can-and has been for six months a resident, or didatures. All the expenses of the election the occupant of business premises, in the dis- itself will henceforth be met by the state.

Frankly, however, the need of more wheat

The real question, it will seem to many

s not within the realm of argument. Food

for men is the first requisite of a wearied

students, is whether increase of acreage or

problem. If you merely increase acreage,

which seems to be Secretary Houston's no-

tion, you take land better suited to produc-

tion of corn or leguminous crops or cotton.

You cut production of what is essential to

giving meats and table vegetables and

clothes. But if you urge and succeed in get-

The explanation lies in the cheapness of

many acres with cultivation as little arduous

as possible and with as slight an expense for

ertilizers as possible. The Nebraska farmer

does little fertilizing and has too often neg-

cause wheat does not lend itself to the

"nitrifying" bacteria directly. Leguminous crops do. Yet if the latter, inoculated with

the place of wheat.

Drive for More Wheat | First and Last Fall of Jericho

in addition to the cost of his own election

Secretary of Agriculture Houston asks that farmers sow at least 3,000,000 acres more of wheat and at the same time wants the number of swine increased from 71,874, little village of huts, noted geographically little village of huts, noted geographically called "corn belt" take on more wheat. He as being the city of lowest elevation on earth. favors more food crops in the south, yet and in Biblical story as being the scene of the first victory in Israel's conquest of the supply." We cannot avoid the suggestion Promised Land. emphasizes the need of an adequate cotton

In the Canaanite days Jericho was a fortithat you can't have your cake and eat it, fied city, commanding both the lower ford too; that cattle and swine need corn, and of the Jordan and the route leading up to that if an "adequate" cotton supply for the the highlands of Judea. The story of its needs of the United States and the world is siege and capture and the destruction of its raised very little cotton land will produce population is one of the spectacular stories of the Old Testament, which contrasts strongly with its gentle seizure by a Christian army in a year of our Lord, 35 centuries and distracted world. No other food takes

According to the Old Testament story he city was left desolate with a curse from Joshua upon the man who should attempt to rebuild it. And it is related that Hiel, more intensive farming is the solution of the the Bethelite, who did rebuild it, lost his two sons in the construction of the wall as punishment for his temerity.

It was at Jericho that Joshua instituted his campaign of frightfulness upon his enemies; and it was on the Jericho road leading up to the Judean highlands that Jesus laid the scene of the story of the Good ting more intensive farming of lands suited Samaritan who gave first aid to a wounded for wheat, no other crop is affected.

What are the facts? The old Romans used to get from 20 to 27 bushels of wheat enemy. The advance from Joshua to Jesus in the human ideal of duty toward one's enemies is the very measure of the spread befrom an acre. Germany gets, or got before the war, 28 bushels. The British islands got 32. France got 20. Our own production was and is at the rate of 13.7 bushels an tween the ideals of Hindenburg and Allenby

This war is fundamentally a conflict between the ideals of modern brotherhood and ancient overlordship; and nowhere is the contrast more noteworthy than in this little land and the disposition of farmers to use village of Jericho, where the people today are safer in the hands of their enemies than they were under the rule of their own peo-ple. The world, with the exception of Germany and Turkey, has traveled a long way between the two falls of Jericho.-Minnelected the alternation of crops. This alternation is especially needful with wheat beapolis Journal.

People and Events

the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, are raised one year, the wheat yield the next year will be Another sign of spring-marbles. The country is safe! Word comes from the sawdust ring that the "circus will be biggreatly increased. If every wheat raiser, however, would put from 250 to 500 pounds ger and better than ever" the coming season. per acre of a nitrogen-phosphate-potash commercial fertilizer on his land, alterna-Cheer up, dads!

Miss Beulah Prescott, 26, of Winterton,
N. Y., is on the way to Mukden, China, to
become a May day bride of Willard F. Lloyd.
A 10,000 mile jaunt for the only man
glimpses a notable joyride. tion for a short term of years would not be required. We might try, at least, to raise more than half as much per acre as Germany can raise. That would be efficiency in agri-

"Over There"

Scotland is said to have sent one-fifth of its population to the war. James Reginald was engaged to be married to the beautiful Edythe Marle, when through some trivial cause the usual lovers' quarrel en-King Constantine that was in by-

gone Grecian days is said to be a persistent spieler for Germany abroad in Switzerland. This ought to make se-cure his connection with the slush fund of Sophia's brother. At a recent election in Coblenz for a seat in the German Reichstag, the

candidate of the peace party was elected by a vote of 5,287 aginst 4,608 for his opponent. Washington hears that butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 a pound, sugar at 56 cents a pound, ham and bacon at \$2.11 a pound and common soap at 30 cents a cake. The pocket as well as the inward touch long ago

An unnamed American general letters to relatives are quoted by the Boston Transcript, denounces ectedly in the street.

"How do you do?" exclaimed one, soldiers from that section. "Our men," he writes, "are about as clean and effusively.

"Now, this is delightful!" said the other, who was the elder. "You haven't seen me for 11 years, and yet you knew me at once! I cannot have changed so dreadfully in all that time.

It delives me!"

Omaha, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: All civil war widows who are not pension beneficiaries in the city of Omaha and state of Nebraska should write to Hon. William Ashbrook, house of representatives, Washington, D. C., pleading for an amendment to the Ashbrook pension law. This class of civil war widows has been deprived of pensions for a very trivial cause. A few girls went to old Soldiers' homes and married veteran soldiers for their pensions after the death of the soldier-husband. Not all soldier's wives of this class married at soldiers' homes, but they are refused their pensions with the rest who did. How different from those girls are the girls of today? Hundreds of them are marrying United States soldier boys for their insurance, and they receive it and will receive it. Our husbands responded to the call of their country and offered their lives on their country's altar the same as all soldiers have done. I know civil war widows who have good farms had their pensions increased October 6, 1918, also Spanish-American war widows receive pensions, but we, as a class, receive not a penny. Wherein

is there any justice?
A NEEDY CIVIL WAR WIDOW.

Perpetual Civic Forum.

Omaha, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is quite the unanimous opinion that the present conditions in Omaha are going to be changed at the next election. Yet it is not enough that a certain group of men shall be turned out and another group placed in public office. It is not enough to elect even good men in the place of those who have betrayed public trust. Democracy must be always on the

It is not the business of the city commission to determine the policies for the city of Omaha. That is the right and the duty of the people. The commission has but one duty to perform-carry out such policies as the people may determine. The commissioners are only department man-agers. The policy of the corporation is for the entire corporation to deter-

The old New England town meeting idea is still the highest expression of democracy. We can adopt it in

Let the Board of Education turn over every school house in the city one certain night of every week in the year. Let it be known that there shall be a citizen's meeting on that night throughout the city. These meetings would express the will of the people in each neighborhood of the city. could

Then the city commission could establish a central meeting to be held in the Auditorium regularly month. To this meeting would come delegates from every section of the city. In this mass meeting of representatives from all parts of the What shall I do? What shall I do? Oh, never mind—tomorrow, tomorrow

policies for the good of Omaha would be formulated. It would then be but a simple thing for the commission to carry out that expressed will of the people.

L. J. QUINBY.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Passenger Agent—Here are some post-card views along our line of railroad. Would you like them? -No, thank you. I rods over the Visitor line one day last week and have views of my own on it.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Bacon-Do you love me, dear? Mr. Bacon—Do you love me, dear?
Mr. Bacon—Of course, I love you.
"Well, a year ago you said you loved
me, but you refused me a new bonnet."
"Well, I love you just the same way now,
dear."—Yonkers Statesman.

"The judge was very nice."
"Yes?"

"Gave me a divorce, permission to marry again, and intimated that if I didn't do better than I did the first time he'd grant me another divorce."-Lauisville Courier-

"What is that you are serving, wifey?"
"Lucifer food."
"I thought you said you were going to make an angel cake? "I was; but it fell."-Judge.

"What caused the split in your Shakespeare club?"
"The president was too literal. She wanted to give us copies of Shakespeare as The rest of us preferred bridge prizes. The rest of us bric-a-brac."—Baltimore American.

A small boy who had been in the habit of leaving food on his plate was warned that Mr. Hoover would not approve of it.

He immediately replied: "I've always had to mind daddy and mother and Aunt Mary and God, and now here comes along Mr. Hoover."—Life.

Pat-Well, no wan can prevint what's Pat-well, and and an array asht an' gone.

Mike—Te could if ye acted quick enough.
Pat—G'wan now! How could ye?

Mike—Sthop it before it happens.—Boston

HIS MAJESTY THE LETTER CARRIER.

Emanuel Carnevali in Poetry. Half past seven in the morning And the sun winks at me, Half hidden by the last house of the street. His long fingers
Scare away those trotting little men
Who rush westward from the east to their

jobs.

Laughing, the sun pursues them Ah, there he is!

Who? The letter-carrier, of course (What do you think I got up so early for?)
You never see him run—

He is so proud Because he's got my happiness in that dirty bag: He's got a kiss from my sweetheart, Some money for me to buy some food

And a white, nice collar,

And a white, nice collar.

That's why he's so conceited.

That's why he wants to show

That he doesn't know the sun is behind him.

That the laughing sun is behind him.

Pushing him along to make him bring me
my happiness:

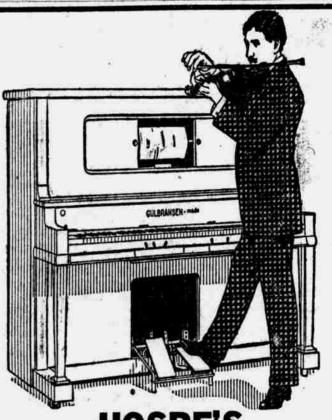
A kiss from my sweetheart.

Some money to buy me some food and a
clean collar.

And a letter from an editor that says:

"You're a great poet, young man!" "You're a great poet, young man!"

Damn it! I guess he heard me raving about him: He passed by my door and didn't even



HOSPE'S **Player Piano Demonstration Week**

NOTE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Grandma Treadaling the Player Piano-Grandchild doing like play! It's play to play the Player which we now offer to the musical public.

Nothing as Easy, Nothing as Reliable, Nothing as Cheap or Easy to Buy as the Gulbransen, the Healy and the Hospe Player Pianos

Come to the store—no charge to demonstrate This is the week and it's for your edification-Costs you nothing.

HOSPE CO.

1513 Douglas Street.

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

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Minor outbreaks in Petrograd and the streets put under guard of mounted police.

President Wilson called the sixtyfifth congress to meet in extra session to consider the relations with Ger-

The Day We Celebrate.

The Day We Celebrate.

John Erickson, fr., captain of the city fire department, born 1870.

Ellis U. Graff, former superintendent of Omaha schools, born 1875.

John M. Gilchrist, certified accountant of Omaha, born 1862.

Edward G. Acheson, the discoverer of carborundum, born at Washington, Pa., 62 years ago.

Eddie Foy, one of the veteran comedians of the American stage, born in New York City 64 years ago.

born in New York City 64 years ago.
Daniel J. Sully, at one time known
as "the cotton king" in the speculative market, born at Providence, R.
L. 57 years ago.

Just 30 Years Ago Today The South Omaha Ice company is getting down to business and the first of their new wagons is on the street. Charlie Hoyt's "Bunch of Keys" at-



tracted a very large crowd at Boyd's

A meeting of the real estate dealers was held at the office of C. E. Mayne for the purpose of advertising the city and alding in its development by the

Right to the Point Louis Globe-Democrat: We St. to eat in this country so long as we can go on buying a pound of candy

Baltimore American: With the German language being dropped from some schools, the pupils who have struggled with it are convinced Sherman's statement should be somewhat qualified.

Washington Post: It may be that stern necessity calls for the shooting of American soldiers who go to sleep on duty in France, but it would be an awful calamity if the regulations were applied to the home folks. Brooklyn Eagle: One of the old palaces of Venice, the one in which Robert Browning died, has been damaged by a Teuton airbomb. The conflict between the Beast as the Beast, and Beauty as Beauty irrepressible

New York World: Another army chaplain praises the morals of Amer-ican soldiers in France as "better than at home." Perhaps the increasing volume of such testimony, based on personal observation, will outweigh in time the fanciful theories of alarm-

This Day in History.

1806—Edwin Forrest, one of the greatest American tragedians, born in Philadelphia. Died there, December 12, 1872.

1812—President Madison disclosed the alleged plot of the federalists of New England to dismember the union.

1815—David Davis, the Illinois jurist and statesman who served as executive of the Abraham Lincoin cetate, born in Maryland. Died at Bloomington, Ill., in 1886.

This Day in History.

Introduction of mercantile and manufacturing institutions. Among those present were, C. E. Mayne, E. T.

Gadd, J. B. Carmichael, J. L. Rice, George A. Joplin and G. S. Ambier.

Today was featureless in the great Burlington strike, and the threatened walkout of engineers and firemen of other roads centering in Omaha failed to occur. Louisville Courier-Journal: The kaiser has a man running for the United States senate in Georgia, as well as in Wisconsin. It ought to be easier to beat Hardwick than it is to beat the La Follette candidate, for there is no such army of German reservists in Georgia as there is in Wisconsin.

culture.-Brooklyn Eagle. Twice Told Tales Refined Cruelty.

Drawing herself to an imperious height, the angry charmer re-moved her flashing solitaire.
"Take back your ring!" she ex-claimed, throwing the bauble at J. Reginald, "and in return I shall expect you to send me everything in

your possession that belongs to me."
"All that I have, Edythe Marie,"
returned J. Reginald in a stricken
voice, "is a photograph and a lock of
your hair. I don't suppose you will
want the photograph, but you might care for the hair as a souvenir."
"As a souvenir!" exclaimed the haughty beauty. "As a souvenir of what, pray tell me?"

when you were a brunette."—Phila-delphia Telegraph. Two women who had not seen each as "contemptible and outrageous" the other for many years met unex-pectedly in the street.

effusively.

Telegraph.

convinced the Berliners that they "Of other days, Edythe Marie," convinced the Berliners that they answered J. Reginald, "of the time started something they couldn't let

it flatters me!"

"Oh, I recognised your bonnet,"
said the first.—Pittsburgh Chroniclelegraph.

"England tops being arrested every night for drunkenness, when in fact there is not one. There have been 135 arrests in this division for all infractions."

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp for which you will please send me, entirely free, "The Poultry Book."

City.....State.....

el .	Name
e	Street Address