THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644 Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bes mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

The Douglas county fair is saved again. Hooray!

Lenine has called a general peace council of his own. This ought to be interesting.

The new commandment, "that ye love one another," does not mean to boss one another.

The local plunderbund does not seem to be dismayed by the stir-up of the detective force.

The total cost of the war is placed at \$250, 000,000,000. 'Zat all? Ho-hum. Whose deal

A "baron" has left Omaha without delivering a lecture. What is the matter-are we get-Keeping faith with American farmers is quite

as important as keeping faith with our European allies. The French might have paid us a greater

compliment than by imitating our national habit of gum-chewing. Iowa will bar the red flag except when used as a railway signal. The Hawkeyes have al-

ways been rather partial to Old Glory. Legislators are now well advised that considerable difference of opinion exists as to what is a fair wage for city firemen in Omaha.

More Nebraska boys have reached the home shores again, but they will not be entirely happy until they have crossed the Missouri river.

A Lancaster county judge has issued a restraining order against Mr. Burleson's new 'phone rates. Now look out for another "treason" action.

Check of police records shows that sixty prisoners "evaporated" between the city and the county jails last year. The "Black Maria" must be leaky.

"Tommy" Falconer declines to be "the goat" on the market house, but somebody will have to take the management of the institution, or we will have no market house.

Germans are having bad luck with propaganda efforts among the Yankee soldiers along the Rhine, just as they did at home. It is "old stuff," but they keep right on trying.

Mr. Bryan is at Washington in behalf of the frage amendment. Do you think his presence wil' have any effect on his very dear friend, the democratic senator from Nebraska?

City Physician Manning wants a new pesthouse and hospital. The Bee called attention to this need six years ago. Conditions have not improved any with the passage of time.

Seattle is getting a double dose of the war lever, a sort of before and after application of the madness, but it has outlived fire, flood and panic, and will probably survive the bolsheviki.

The railway administration says it saved \$9,000,000 in the southwest by various economies. It will have to do that many times before it wipes out the deficit shown by the record of operations for last year.

Senator Pomerene will be up for lese majeste or something like that. He told Director Hines he could see no good reason for turning over to him the valuable properties of the railroads for five years' experimentation. And Pomerene is a democrat, too.

If the senators of the United States really want to stop the spread of bolshevism in America, they might contribute something to that end by shutting idle and radical debate. Government officials are leading the loose talk that is disturbing the people these days, and none are more active than certain of the senators. A little less of talk and a little more of action will help greatly in the mergency.

Extra Session Impending

It now seems to be the pretty general opinon among congressional leaders of both parties that an extra session of the new congress cannot be avoided. But six of the 16 regular appropriation bills have been passed, and there are numerous questions of great importance awaiting the action of congress. It is intimated that congress will be summoned in extra session in May, which would give time for the passage of leftover appropriation bills before the beginning of the new fiscal year,

The question of an extra session has held much interest for the politicians. Republicans are known to have been anxious for one, though unwilling to filibuster or delay the work of congress in order to force it. Upon the other hand the friends of President Wilson were certain that he wished to avoid an extra session if possible; at least that he did not care to have congress meeting while the peace con-ference was concluding its labors.

But circumstances seem to have controlled

the question more than the wishes of either republicans or democrats. It lies, however, with the president as to the time when the new congress shall be convened so that it now appears probable that it will not be called together until the peace treaty is concluded and ready

to be laid before the senate. The general public is less interested in any possible political jockeying over an extra session than in the really great issues which con-gress will be called upon to solve. Action should be taken as promptly as possible on the questions which have a direct bearing upon the domestic situation in order that the industrial readjustment may be accomplished as speedily and successfully as may be.-Washing-

ONE PROBLEM OF PEACE.

Prominence is given to a statement by Mr. Arthur J. Balfour that no large force of soldiers will be sent to Russia to restore order. This is, of course, important; and coming from such high source will have much weight with the public. In the course of the interview, however, Mr. Balfour made a statement that is far more likely to affect the course of the peace council than any consideration of the Russian problem. Asked as to the possible effect of the League of Nations on existing alliances, he an-

The constitution of the League of Nations will involve no modification of treaties of alliance previously concluded.

How will this be interpreted? The treaty of alliance between France, England and Russia still exists so far as the surviving partners are concerned. That betwen the three named and Italy still has similar life, and so on through the list.

Mr. Balfour scarcely would have said what he did had he not been sure of his ground. It is therefore difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Paris peace council is not going to entirely recast international relations. America went there expecting to get nothing, and will get it. The others all have demands to be satisfied, and these will be met in proportion to the ability of each claimant to impress the delegates.

The "war to end war" now bids fair to leave us just about where we were at the beginningsecure only to the point where we are able to entirely protect ourselves.

Social Bolshevism Rampant.

Is the American home a failure? Do children no longer receive needed and wholesome instruction in the family circle? Must they be turned over to the state in order that they may be taught the elementary rules of decent behavior?

The warden of the Kansas state penitentiary evidently thinks so. At any rate he is quoted as saying so to the Nebraska conference of charities and corrections. The Man from Mars, who occasionally reviews our mundane maneuvers, might be amused, but he certainly would be perplexed at some of the various forms of lunacy now rampant in America. Wether or not we are seriously threatened by economic and political bolshevism, we surely are confronted by the social form of that malady.

All our ways of life are being measured by rigid standards, set up by persons who have convinced themselves of their own perfections, and who generously desire to bring everybody else up to that acme of goodness, and so sedulously work to that end. Man has ceased to be a free moral agent. He is to be circumscribed and hedged about by such rules and regulations as will not only forbid but effectually prevent his stepping aside. Shortly he will be confined to the straight and narrow way, with the primrose path of dalliance shut off by an insurmountable barrier of statutes of salvation, and the everlasting bonfire will die down because no more fuel is being furnished. It should be in order at this time to select a committee that may bring in plans for standardized haloes, harmonized harps, and readymade wings of assorted sizes.

In the meantime we congratulate Kansas. The authorities there were able to round up only 600 dissolute women. Here in Omaha the zealous workers have visualized 3,500. We would like to remind the warden, however, that the American home furnished the world with the cleanest army it has ever seen, and that the boys are coming back the most magnificent specimens of decent manhood the sun ever to the home as the place for moral training, even if all the hearthstones do not glow with shone upon. Most of us will yet pin our faith the light of the Kansas dogma.

End of National Conservation.

Passage of the bill authorizing the leasing and patent of oil, coal, and other mineral-containing lands puts an end to the great plan of conservation of national resources, entered into under the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. It was then proposed that all remaining natural resources be held for public use.

Most people will readily recall the hullabaloo kicked up over Webster Ballinger in connection with the Alaska coal lands.

A little later the secretary of the navy won much applause by retaining certain lands in California supposed to be oil-bearing, to provide a source of public fuel supply for the navy's uses. This land already had been snatched away from the government by court process, and now by action of the democrats every barrier is broken down, and in the name of "production," the public domain is turned over to private exploitation on terms entirely satisfactory to the exploiters.

The incident merely exhibits the sham of the democratic pretense at protecting the public. Private greed is placed before public good, the policy of Roosevelt is reversed, and 50,000,000 acres of rich mineral land is opened to profitable manipulation by syndicates and combinations-another triumph for democracy rampant.

Strength of the Armies.

How the American army really turned the tide f war is shown in the figures just given out from Washington on the relative "rifle" strength of the forces. "Rifle" strength is defined as the number of men actually in the trenches, ready to go over the top with bayonets fixed. When the great German drive was launched in March, the army under von Hindenburg greatly outnumbered the Allies. On July 1 the influx of American soldiers had changed the conditions, the rifle strength then being: Allies, 1,566,000; Germans, 1,412,000. Effects of the fighting continually increased this disparity; as German reserves were exhausted, so that when the armistice was signed the Allies had rifle strength of 1,485,000, with the Germans less than half that number. This tells the story of the sudden end of the war. With odds against them, and defeat in the field only a matter of days, the high command of the kaiser's army sought to save what it might from the wreck. Man-power was then the only thing to be salvaged, and military machinery was sacrificed that the German soldiers might be preserved for the country's service in peace. Americans brought about this result, adding a steady supply of men to the front line, so as to maintain it at the greatest power. German leaders accepted the verdict forced on them by the people they had professed to despise. That is the story of the Yankee army,

Herron's Belated Reward

New York Times. Leander Herron of St. Paul, Neb., has just won a congressional gold medal for bravery in 1868. That the medal, thus tardily conferred, is awarded only to the bravest is shown by the fact that, although the law under which medals of this class are awarded was enacted in 1863 only 327 have been issued, Mr. Herron's medal bearing this last number. The story of the incident on which the award was based is told in

the Modern Woodman. Herron, now 70 years old, was a corporal of Company A, Third United States infantry. With a pistol in each hand, he rode directly through a band of "dog soldier" Indians and rescued a government wagon train which was under at-

In 1868 the Indians were more troublesome along the Santa Fe trail than at any other time in the history of that famous highway. Five thousand of the red men had banded together for the purpose of running the whites out of the ountry. Indians from a dozen tribes were in the league. After all the stage lines had been lawyer. forced out of business, a sort of pony express service was started in western Kansas. All the riding had to be done at night, and it meant death for any lone white man who fell into the hands of the Indians. Among the thousands of braves on the warpath was a band of so-"dog soldiers"-Indians who had been drummed out of their own tribes because they were too mean to live with. It was with these depraved savages that Herron had his encoun-

One the night of September 2, 1868, this man, with one companion, Trooper Paddy Boyle, was carrying government dispatches from Fort Dodge to Fort Larned, 75 miles to the east. As the men traveled along through the darkness they suddenly heard the sound of distant firing. Soon they made out the flashes of guns across the plains and, going nearer, saw that a United States wagon train was being attacked by Indians.

hand, the two soldiers, guiding their horses with their knees, rode directly into the fray, yelling and whooping as wildly as any braves in the crowd. They had got through the lines and up to the wagons before the Indiana realized what to the wagons before the Indians realized what had happened. They were also fewer red men to fight because of their passage. The wagon train proved to have only four soldiers with it; all the horses had been killed and the men were beginning to wonder how long they could keep up their desperate resistance to the Indians.

Before Herron and Boyle had been five minutes at the wagons, the bucks made another vicious charge, which was repulsed with difficulty. Realizing that they could not possibly get away with the horses gone, the soldiers determined that one of them should break through the line under cover of darkness and get to the fort for assistance. Trooper Boyle volunteered for this attempt, shook hands with his companions and started off. Within a few minutes shots and yells convinced the waiting party that Paddy had been killed and that it was up to them to fight to the last

Ammunition was getting low, as the attacks increased in number and in violence. Moreover, the troopers were suffering sadly from wounds. One of the men had been wounded seven times by arrows and bullets. Another had been hit on the head by a tomahawk during a hand-to-hand encounter. The third man had been wounded twice, and the fourth had a bullet through his arm. Only Herron himself was uninjured. They talked the prospect over and decided that each man, as he reached his last cartridge, should shoot himself, so that the Indians might not torture him. Finally but 12 rounds of ammunition were left. The Indians were apparently preparing for another charge.

Another band of what the troopers thought to be Indians, dressed in white, came up dawn broke, and the beleaguered men realized that to beat off both bands was a hopeless task. The rest of the story is told in Herron's own

Before we could fire we heard a call in English: 'Don't fire!' Then the man threw his carbine up in the air and yelled. To our delight we recognized Paddy Boyle. He had got through the lines all right and had reached the fort. The savages had now broken and were

fleeing across the prairie.
"'What kind of a uniform do you call this? asked Paddy. Well, the boys were asleep when I reached

It was a fact. The band of troopers had almost literally jumped from their beds to their horses' backs when the call came from their brothers in distress.

Her Service Stripes

The A. E. F. is still at war. The A. E. F. knows it. Squads east and squads west, outpost duty on a bridgehead, soldiering all over the A. F. F. from Archangel to Bordeaux and from Rome to Southampton, earning more service Meanwhile some people over home haven't been taxiing and dancing either.

It takes all kinds of men and some kinds of women to make up a real army. Read this girl's letter to a soldier:

"Don't worry about me. Of course, I'm tired when I get back from the factory, and it's hard to keep awake coaxing dollars from people in the Red Cross booth after supper, but it isn't as bad as it was. I've been made a fore-woman in the plant now and I don't have the hard work with my hands, though it's pretty tough to keep the girl's going sometimes, and I do miss the sun. We get up at 5:30, and after supper the booth runs until about 10."

And this girl has a soldier husband, but that's the only uniform in the family. doesn't wear one-just clothes, rough clothes, not the pretty ones she used to have, but the kind that will stand munition-plant wear,

"There's a great big welcome for you (she writes), and we'll go for a long walk on the Palisades and have a good old-time dinner at Sam's chop house, and you'll tell me all the wonderful things you've seen. And you won't mind the few wrinkles I've got that I didn't have before, will you? They'll be my service stripes. I'm not doing too much, I'm not doing enough, for I've got to be able to look you and every doughboy and every jackie in the eye when you get back and say, 'Buddie, I was backing you up all the time.'"

was backing you up all the time."

No bands, no D. S. C,'s, but a real American girl. And there are lots-God bless 'embacking the men up over here, and that's why the A. E. F. can stand it.-Stars and Stripes,

The Day We Celebrate.

Clyde C. Sunblad, clerk of the county court born in Omaha, 1877. John W. Batten, lawyer, born 1868. John H. Baxton, expert accountant, born

George J. Gould, capitalist, eldest son of the late Jay Gould, born in New York City 55 years George H. Hodges, the only democrat ever elected to the governorship of Kansas, born at Orion, Wis., 53 years ago.

nrt is on the sick list.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago. The owners of the building recently destroyed by the falling of the east wall of the Meyer building announce that the old timber is at the disposal of the poor for fuel. Miss Georgia M. De Con has accepted a

position as stenographer for the Emerson Seed Judge Dundy of the United States circuit

An Oklahoma colony association was organized, with Jesse G. Smith president, H. C. Barnes vice president, S. T. Robinson secretary and J. B. West treasurer.

The Walnut Hill hand gave a concert at the

Christian church at Dale and Nicholas streets.

Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advice in this column. Your

name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You

Appreciating that many readers of The Bee on different and various occasions have the need of legal advice, and also realizing that very often this advice is not procured because of the expense and trouble involved. The Bee has made arsponsible lawyer to answer all such questions that may be propounded

without charge or cost. Our attention has been repeatedly called to impositions and frauds perpetrated by scheming and sharp practices that could never have been accomplished had the victim sought and taken the advice of a reliable

The law, like everything else, is constantly changing. New laws are being made to meet existing conditions and decisions are being now handed down that are like guideoosts that tell the right direction to If we can by this templated service, assist any of our readers threatened with trouble or help them determine their legal rights and obligations we will have served our purpose.

We request you in sending ques-tions to make them as terse and as brief as possible; to write legibly and only on one side of the paper; to give correct name and address so we may know the advice is sought in good faith. These questions will be answered in this column by your initials but not your name, and com-munications will be considered con-

Contract—A contract may be de-fined as an agreement between competent parties, supported by a legal consideration, and in the form, if any, prescribed by law, creating an obligation on the part of one or both to do or refrain from doing some lawful thing. (9 Cyc. 240). Tort—Such wrongs as are in their

Tort—Such wrongs as are in their nature distinguishable from mere breaches of contract, and are often blind," exclaimed Peggy, much chaptianed as of three kinds, viz. grined at her own mistake. do some act which a person is bound misfeasance, being the portant doing of some act which he may lawfully do, or malfeasance, bewhich is positively unlawful. (Ab-

Sale-A contract for the transfer of property from one person to another for a valuable consideration. (Cent. Dict.)

Marriage-The civil status-of one man and one woman united in aw for life for the discharge to each other, and the community, of the duties legally incumbent on those whose association is founded on the distinction of sex. (Oh Peterson, 33 Neb., 358.) (Olson against Divorce-Divorce is a legislative or judicial act by which a marriage

elation is either dissolved or par-ially suspended. (14 Cyc. 573.) Equity-Equity, furishrudence may e that portion of remedial justice which is exclusively administered by a court of equity as contra distinguished from that portion of the remedial justice which is exclusively dministered by a court of common aw. (1 Story Eq. Jur. 20.) Escrow—Escrow is a written in-

strument which by its terms import a legal obligation, deposited by the promisor, of obligor his agent with a stranger of third person, that is a person not a party to the instrument, such as the grantee, promisee or obligee, to be kept by the depository until the perormance of a condition or the hapsening of a certain event and then 'ye. 561.)

Larceny-The felonious taking ud carrying away of the personal

Receiver—A receiver is an indiferent person appointed by the some more investigation done by this court as a quasi-officer or representative of the court, to take charge of, and sometimes to manage the property in controversy, under the direction and control of the court, during the continuance or in pursuance of the litigation. (Baltimore Bldg. Ass'n against Anderson, 99 Federal 489.)

Federal 489.)
Trustee—In the widest meaning of the term, a person in whom some estate, interest or power in or affecting property of any description, is vested for the benefit of another.

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Every traveler finds European telephone service far inferior to ours, but Mr. Burleson, whose rule seems to be inefficiency first, has taken it as a

Kansas City Star: They are making plans to introduce cleanliness and sanitation into the Turkish territories. Which should be about the quickest and most effective plan to get the unspeakable Turk out of

Europe, New York World; When Ferd Foch tells France that she must stay and keep watch on the Rhine, one question before the peace con-ference is settled.

Minneapolls Tribune: McAdoo

and Gregory have quit to make more money for their families How about that Burleson family? Don't they need more than a cabinet member's allow?

GOING TO LET THE FURNACE

Daily Cartoonette. TO SHOW MY PATRIOTISM IM



Little Folks' Corner 3

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY.

CHAPTER IV.

The Disgusted Mole. L OOK! Look! Something is coming up through the ground," cried Peggy, pointing to a stirring of the earth before the seat of Gloomy Nooks.
"Hee! Hee! More tribute for King Gloomy Nooks," chuckled that

The soil heaved up and out of it me a round box of silver and glass. "My compass!" exclaimed Billy. Following the compass came a arry little creature with a blunt

Why, it's a mole!" cried Peggy. "That's the queerest watch I ever saw," complained the mole in an annoyed squeak. The queerest watch you ever

aw," corrected Peggy, to whom the noie's language sounded very queer.
"The queerest watch I never saw,"

Bunny was certainly getting his



'Yowr Murder!" howled Gloomy

Nooks. insisted the mole tartly. "I never think you are," grunted the mole, rudely. "As I said before this is the queerest watch I never saw. Instead of telling the time of day, it tried to tell me the way here. And it

it didn't know a thing. Apparently some dirt had got into its workings and put it out of kilter.

and put it out of kiter.

"You're a funny guide," grunted the mole. "A blind mole knows the way better than you do."

"Please, wise Mr. Mole, show us the way out," pleaded Peggy.

"I'll do nothing of the kind. I might get lost if I got outside the dark woods. Good night." With that the mole drew back into the hole and was sone.

hole and was gone.
"I wish I had grabbed and eaten him," hooted Judge Owl.

Suddenly the saucy rabbit jumped out of the woods "Say, if you don't want the dark to catch you, you'd better hurry out

Bunny was certainly getting his revenge and rubbing it in. "If someone could just give me a good crack with a club, I could fly out of this woods into the region of ound things," suggested Silver King,

"That's a good idea," cried Billy Belgium, "I'll do it. Then maybe you can show us the way out." Billy set up Silver King on a little heap of dirt, then swung one of the golf clubs as he had seen men do.

Wham! Silver King had drawn in his head, arms and legs and when the head of the club hit him he went zipping through the air-zipping straight for Gloomy Nooks' nose. "Yow! Murder!" howled Gloomy

Silver King, "Set me up higher this time and try again."

Silver King again smashed into But this time he only touched the top of the image's up through the trees.

"Hurrah!" came Silver King's voice, floating back, "I can see the open links. I'm on my way to free-"Drive us out, too," cried all the

The Bee's Letter Box

anyway'

at all that they were sent for. We also want investigated why that of-FRANK PUTNAM. End of the War.

think the war is over or not Answer—The war is not ended yet.
Actual fighting ceased when the
armistice took effect at 11 o'clock,
a. m., on November 11, but until the
treaty of peace is signed and proclaimed, we still are legally at war with Germany and Austria-Hun-

Employment Offices. Omaha, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of of the local papers by one George Kleffner, who states he was informed that private employment agencies goods of another. (4 Blackstone Comm. 229.)

Prayer—The request contained in a bili in equity that the court will grant the process, aid or relief which the complainant desires. Also by extension the term is applied to that part of the bill which contains this request. (Black L. Dict.)

Receiver—A receiver is an indifsome more investigation done by this board, as we have been informed that his great free employment office has sent out and money collected from the men that were sent

SAID IN FUN.

She—Why are you looking so thoughtful my dear?

He—I was wondering how Jonah got away with it when his wife asked him where he had been away from home all that time, and he told her s while had swallowed him.—Baltimore American.

"Do you wish me to tell you about your future husband?"
"I do not. I want to know about the past of my present husband."—Cartoons Magazine. "I don't know how the Browns can

"Well, my dear, I wouldn't let that prob-lem worry me. Probably they don't know themselves "-People's Home Journal.

"I LOVE YOU."

I've heard a lot of music
As a connoisseur of tone
Twe harkened to the operas'
And the meaning saxophone
Two listened to the jazzers
When they did their rargy worst
But for harmony that's scrumptious
I know I heard It first
When Yvonne, la plus jolle
Said as she looked at me,
"Je vous alme!" ve heard a lot of music As a connuisseur of tone

The ginks who play on glasses
And ring the shiny chimes
Or the organ at the movies—
I've heard them lots of times
And the wops who play the sither,
And accordion to Hoyle,
Have left my ears a-tingle,
But they never touched the soil
Like Marie, qui est belle,
When she whispered, ah, so well,
"Je yous adore!" "Je vous adore!

've heard John Phillip Sousa Play all his famous stuff, And the art of the ukulcie Has lured me oft enough;



"Oh, compase, will you show us the way out?" cried Billy eagerly, picking it up from the earth. "I can tell you nothing," tinkled the compass disgustedly. This queer creature has got me so confused and

tangled up with it's senseless turnings and twistings, that I don't know whether I'm coming or going." True enough, when Billy came to examine the compass, he found that

the golf ball.

"Hee! Hee! What foolishness!"

"That was a good punch," cried Can you find my big brother?

Wham! went the club again and head, bounced off and went soaring LIAC

to tell me the way here. And it didn't know a thing about it. If I had paid any attention to it, I'd have been out of the woods by this time."

"W. W." Milwaukee Wis., Feb. 2.—To the from there where there was no work buixote" home:

The war is over, the government needs no men from this quarter at Newport News, Norfolk or Nitro. They need none at Seattle. the office running for anyway? The three main railroads entering Omaha, the Union Pacific, the Northwestern and Burlington, have the Bee: I noticed an article in one offices and pay their own agents.

If this man Kleffner would attend to his own business and cut out this wasting the people's money he would be serving the government more honor than trying to put private employment offices out of business and making his brags about H. E. WHITE.

When you say

ROSEMONT

to the dealer,

he knows

that you

know the

better kind of

not smoke

today? order again.

For the Present and Until Fur-ther Notice

McCord-Brady Co.

cigar.

Mild Havana Cigar



cannot be said of any other piano, bar none device, the "tension resonator, prevents the sounding-board

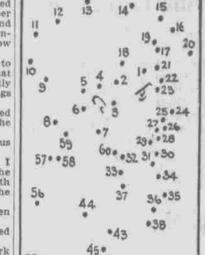
Investigate) -and you will buy none other!

Attend the Big Sale of Player Pianos New Gulbransen Players

1513 Douglas St.

the instant a cold starts take a dose of essence Mentho-Laxene, "feel the medicine killing the germ."

in an hour do the same thing again. This should check and abort the cold but remember to do it instantly



48 .

*49

+39

Daily Dot Puzzle

other golf balls to Billy Belgium. Tells why a corn is so painful and says cutting makes them grow.

> Press an electric button and you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get a shock Instead of trimming your corns,

which merely makes them grow,

fice of his at 1118 Farnam street is just step into any drug store and running, unless it is for politics. The fact of the matter is this man freezone. This will cost very little Denver, Colo., Jan. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to get your opinion in regard to a bet made in regard to the closing of the war.

A bets B that the war will be over by January 1, 1919. I would like your opinion as to whether your opinion as to whether your. our opinion as to whether you that has been done there last sum- right out, root and all, without pain. mer and this winter so far and play This drug is harmless and never in-half the time. What is Kleffner flames or even irritates the surspending the people's money for rounding tissue or skin .- Adv.



When we state that the matchless beauty Mason & Bamlin

> from flattening~ forever.

Cash or Time Everything in Music

The Art and Music Store of Omaha

-do this!

then inhale and exhale the breath through the nostrils three times and

when a cold first starts.

Note: To relieve and correct a bad cold, cough, sore throat, hourseness or catarrh, follow the simple directions with each hottle of easence Menthe-Laxene, a truly wonderful medicine, which you can obtain of any wide-awake druggist. Directions tell how to mix with ayrup or honey to make a full plat. A million people use it. Your money back if not highly pleased. Sold by draggists everywhere.