VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Daily 66,000 Sunday 63,505 The Base of the month subscribed and sworn to b B Base of the Massage. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee maile them. Address changed as often as required
You should know that
Eighty-five per cent of the popula-
tion of Nebraska is native born.
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### What The Bee Stands for:

I. Respect for the law and maintenance of

- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corruption in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service.
- 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

### If the mayor calls it off, it must be off.

Another blizzard missed Omaha, but we are entitled to some luck.

Interest in interplanetary space is increased by the contemplation of the h. c. of 1.

A 2-cent piece is proposed as a memorial to Roosevelt. He deserves something better.

Compromise on the treaty is coy, but it will come. Br'er Taft is on the job at Washington.

Maybe St. Paul wanted to keep those ex-Omahogs till after the census count had been finished.

Josephus Daniels has given the war an official name. Relieves the rest of the world immensely.

A summary of the census is promised by the middle of June. It will be out of date by that time

Music is becoming quite a feature at community center services, more proof that T. J., Kelly did not sow in vain.

BLESSINGS OF INDUSTRY. An Omaha minister announces as the topic for his discourse this evening, "Work or Starve," We do not know in advance how he will treat this subject, save as we know him to

be a man of judgment ripened by experience. If The Bee were to set about to preach on the point, however, it would not be to lay down a harsh, forbidding maxim, embodying the thought, but to present if possible the attractive side of the thought of productive effort. The greatest impulse of animate nature is

to produce. Man's dawning idea of the supernatural had to do with the phenomena of ereation, and his earliest conception of God took the form of a power that could do those things that are heyond man's ability. As increasing intelligence brought a clearer understanding of the relations between the Creator and his creatures, the faculty of producing assumed a nobler aspect. When man carved a rock or built a hut, or set up a palace, or did anything in which his skill and inventive genius was called on, he felt himself akin to God and expressing the divinity within him. His work was more than his means of living, it was his life. Through failure to appreciate this, toil be-

comes drudgery, and existence sordid, simply because mair works only to live, to secure means whereby to gratify his appetites, to satisfy his desire for amusement, for pleasure, for idleness. He has smothered the godlike impulse of creation in the grossness of idle enjoyment. Instead of the rare and elevating sentiment that follows work well done, with its exaltation of mind and spirit, envy and covetousness are more often seen; and satisfaction is sunk in a desire to have more than another.

This spirit must be eradicated. Man must be restored to his proud place as a producer, a creator, a bringer forth of good and useful things, if the world is to be purged of its misery. He must learn that industry is the only true way to happiness; that the real joy of life is in doing something useful. Work or starve is a hard rule, but it is nature's law.

#### Sothern and Marlowe.

The binary star, two worlds revolving around a common center, is always a source of interest. Each might have held an orbit of its own sufficient to itself, and following the law of nature, in solitary grandeur have pursued a magnificent sweep through the realms of space. But, drawn by some mysterious influence, until they traverse a common track, progressing together to their destiny but always faithful to the attraction that binds them, these double stars afford examples of the majesty and grandeur of great scheme of things surpassing human understanding and only feebly explained by the little rules laid down by mathematicians. We know they are, and we marvel.

Something of this may be applied to the happy conjunction of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. Each has won a high place in the annals of the American stage; each was successful as an individual star, and might have so continued. Charles Frohman conceived the experimental idea of bringing them together, and with a result that must have surpassed his own and even their expectations. No combination in all the history of the American stage, not excepting that of Booth and Barrett, has been more productive of good results for the art and dignity of acting.

Miss Marlowe comes back from a period of rest, refreshed and brighter than ever in the luminosity of her personality. She holds those qualities that Sothern seemed to lack, and affords the perfect complement to his nature and judgment. Between them they have worked out ways to touch the deeper springs that lie in Shakespeare's splendid dramas, and through the rare and admirable faculty of combining the artistic with the practical, give the public such results as add new life to the poetry of the Bard of Avon, No innovations, mind you, nor tricks of the theater, but a sincere effort to humanize the plays and win again for them the respect of the studious.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 25, 1920.

# Views and Reviews Governor Lowden Makes His Political Bow to Omaha

It seems that Omaha is to be 'on the beater track of the procession of presidential possibili-tics. We had Senator Johnson and Senator Borah here last fall trailing the president's Leage-of-Nations tour, and Gen. Leonard Wood has been in and out a number of times. General Pershing did us the honor of stopping off twice on his recent trip of inspection and this last week brought the opportunity to take a look at Governor Grank O. Lowden. Those who came in contact with him discovered a man of most pleasing personality, and his short talk at the University club lunchcon outlining the business problems confronting the government and emphasizing the importance of the way to the noses or mouths of other business of government evoked a very hearty persons, response. Governor Lowden is plainly a man Like who makes triends and holds them. He has by such discharges, including several staunch admirers here who go back to diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, college-day association at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Then again, it must be re-membered that, when the late Henry D, Esta-brook and Judge Herbert J. Davis removed from Omaha to Chicago in the/middle nineties, then exchange of nose and throat dis-charges. This exchange takes place charges are the spinal means of mouth spray, spital means of mouth or nose they set up as law partners of Governor Lowden under the firm name of "Lowden, Estabrook & Davis." whose office became the drop-in place of friends of the two popular Omaha attorneys, ate victuity, hands soiled or things where they naturally met the senior member and touched by such discharges, recognized his likable qualities.

My own acquaintance with Governor Lowden rests on our membership at the same time in the republican national committee in which he represented the state of Illinois for two In the successful 1908 campaign terms were both on the executive committee and held forth in adjoining offices at national headquarters, frequently consulting on matters that came up in our respective departments. This can say, that if Governor Lowden goes into the White House the country will have an executive of same and balanced judgment, always approachable to those who have helpful suggestions, but firm and set when a decision is made, a man who goes through, who stays on the job, who lives up to the square deal.

In times gone by nearly every pretentious rewspaper used to get out an almanac or statistical digest with each recurring year, but most of them have fallen by the wayside, with two notable exceptions that have been perpetuated and standardized, the New York World Almanac and the Chicago Daily News Year Book. These two volumes are our almost indispensable epitomes of information on all sorts of subjects relating to the political, industrial, legislative, judicial, and civic structure of the country and events of the preceding twelve touch it-you would not think of months. They are the handy reference books in splitting into another person's faceconstant use in every real newpaper office because they make accessible facts and figures which otherwise would have to be dug out of scores of government reports and dozens of reference works. I do not suppose they are counted among the six best sellers but, for the spread of general intelligence, they ought to be.

I have an advanced copy of a revised up-to-date edition of Sheldon's "History and Stories of Nebraska," just issued, which should entrench the use of this captivating little book in supplement to the school work in Nebraska. At the time it was originally published I asked and secured permission to reprint parts of it in The Bee as a feature of our Children's page because it made the history of our state so readable in story form. Some things in the volume, however, are curious to observe, as for example the presentation of Mr. Bryan as Ne braska's contribution to national politics with an account of his being named for president in the 1896 democratic national covention, and carrying his own state, but omitting all intimation that he also ran two more times for the same office, losing his own state in the second race. On another page the author speaks of the progress made in methods of travel and transportation from the days of "the Indian squaw leading a pony over a dim trail across baked plains with the poles of teppee dragging at the pony's side, or the later slowly crawling freight wagon with its 12 yoke of oxen" till now when we "travel daily in Nebraska by means of a thousand passenger than any other three in the die trains, 30,000 automobiles, and, still unsatisfied, tionary. are just learning to spread our wings and fly through the air." There is clearly a slip here on the number of automobiles in the state, which passed the 30,000 mark probably almost 10 years ago. Another inaccuracy that I notice is with reference to the abolition of slavery by enactment of the Nebraska legislature in 1861 and the proclamation of President Lincoln January 1, 1863, "that all slaves in the United States were free." States were free." This assertion emanates from a popular misconception that the famous ation proclamation set free all the blacks held in slavery when, as a matter of fact. t merely proclaimed that all persons held as slaves within the states and parts of states at that time in rebellion "are and henceforward shall be free." which meant freedom only in the seconding slave states and there only to the exsecond galaxies and there only to the ex-tent that they were occupied by American mili-tary forces. As my father was one of the War and go to bed and send for your department telegraph operators, who transmitted this emancipation proclamation over the wires to the commanding officers in the field, I have often heard the point raised and discussed. and my statement may be easily verified by reference to the original document. criticisms, however, must not be taken in the out danger of falling, nature of fault-finding, for the little book is a A Seattle inventor's marvel of compilation and exposition.

Home Health Hints Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Help You.



**City Health Commis** 

There is every reason to believe that germs which cause influenza are present in the discharges from the nose and mouth of infected persons, and that the disease spreads because these discharges find their me an appetite like a pig. But one lady asked me to take off my overshoes. I told her it would take me a month to do the work and take off my overshoes every time I went to a house. When Like many other diseases spread

mumps, whooping cough, cerebro sputum or hands, mouth or spray from infected persons ejected directly into people's faces, into the air or upon articles in their immediing eating or drinking utensils, and other articles may for practical pur-poses he regarded as means of transmitting of the disease

the door and admitted me who was the head of the family. She gave me the name of her husband and answered all the questions until I Fortunately for us all, it should be said that the life span of most discase germs outside the body of asked her his occupation. She said: "Why, he'is dead." I told her I was My biggest day was Monday, Jan-uary 5, when 1 only had to go to one house a second time and setheir host, is short-exposure light, air and drying diminishes their disease-producing power or kills them in a comparatively short time.

cured 281 names up to 6:30 o'clock. I was up several nights working on therefore the chain of contact with the census sheets until 1 o'clock, and one night, until 1:30 o'clock. the discased person is readily broken and the exchange of infected discharge must be recent else we would all be infected; no one would estape. But I kept up in great shape on only about six hours' sleep and a lot of strenuous work that would make young men complain of being tired. Given the sources of infection and the modes of transference, we have our cue for prevention. No one wishes to have the disease or to I did not work on any eight-hour system. for if I had it would have give it to others, therefore we should taken me a month to get through. not pass our gernis on to people we meet or let them pass theirs to us.

Don't give disease to others. If you must cough or sneeze cover your nose and mouth with your handkerchief. Nothing is more re-in public places where your mouth or nose spray may be forcibly ejected into some other person's face or may land where some other person may sneezing or coughing into it is just as dangerous for him, if not for

have disease germs you may pass If you have a cough or cold stay

yourself.

cold, don't go into crowded placesyou may pick up a worse infection or may pass it on to others. parents may well look to their laurels in the future when the boys

and girls of Polish parents grow to manhood and womanhood, for many Just at this time stay away from of them are going to be very smart ople.

Many of the little Polish children shook hands with me and waved their hands at me through the win-dows when I was leaving their homes after getting their names. joked many of the little fellows by

# Taking the Census In The Day We Celebrate.

Thomas S. Lamb, deputy e-tion commissioner, born in 1871. Omaha, Jan. 24 .- To the Editor Herman Peters, retired hotel man. of The Bee: When I began taking born 1867 the census for the Second precinct Judge William B. Rose, Nebraska of the Seventh ward on the 2d day

of January some asked me why took the job. One reason I took it is because I know how to do the ax, N. S., 70 years ago work well and in an expeditious manner. Since doing the work I

Dr. Staton Fraser Tolmie, minister of agriculture in the Dominion cal-inet, born at Victoria. B. C., 53 year have been told that I am the champion census enumerator for the city

of Omaha. Be that as it may, I went into it with the determination wealthiest members of the British of making a great showing on my part, and in doing the work 1 raked the district with a fine tooth comb.

ator from Kansas, born in Shawnee In taking the census I had more fun county, Kansas, 60 years ago. Edward F. Geers, dean of Ameriand pleasure than I have had in seven years, and the exercise gave

post.

Hest-Yes, 1 pet rid of a lot of these cigare during the year-giving 'em ta my friends, 'know. Connoisseur-H'm. Get Hd of a lot of friends, too, tion t yeu?-London Opinion.

The Call-Are you known as Mrs. Free-ter, your husband's pen name? The Foot's Wife-No, I'm known as Mrs. ith; that's my washtub name .- Houston

ing party to 30 young people. An artistic entertainment was given by the Metropolitan club, at Beautiful

A Bear at Times.

Mr. Will H. Thomas gave a sleigh

politics .- Grand Rapids Press. from these people of foreign birth who largely make mighty good e could not understand me many their bright boys and girls a me greatly and to them I owe for the speed with which I was to do the work. I was the for one done out of some 170 merators, when most of them much younger than I am. It a pleasing outing for me, an ore men and women who stay the house all the time would a diversion of the kind it would benefit them a great deal and they a diversion of the kind

consistent care than does the skin. All society women and actresses baths the eyes as regularly as they brush the teeth. For keeping the eyes bright and giving them that sparkle and brilliancy which is so desirable, high class beauty parlors and drug stores recommend simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor cleanse and soothe and the hydrastis and other ingredients have remarkable tonic and beautifying properties. Many use Lavoptik to relieve dark rings and bloodshot eyes. Dainty eye cup FREE with each package. Sherman McConnell Drug Stores and all leading druggists.



## "Must be the fatigue 1 got in the Biges--What do you usually sat in this

Pestaburant? Higg-Don't ask me; ask the cook. I simply order from the menu-London Tit-Bits.

JUST IN JEST.

is it you can never get up before

Mother--- if you marry him in basic you till repent at lefaure. Daughter--Well, I can't bear to think another stri reporting at lefaure with im.--Sydney Bulletin. supreme court, born 1862. Most Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, archbishop of Hallfax, born at Hali-

"Pa how much money did Crocaus have?" id don't know. About enough to live in what is at present middle-class style, I guess." Boston Transcript.

ago. Earl of Lonsdale, one of the "I know a man that has been married years and he spends all his evenings

peerage; born 63 years ago. Charles Curtis, United States sen-

"That's what I call love." "That's what I call love." "Oh. no. it's paralysis.-Cornell Widow. can harness reinsmen, born at Le-banon, Tenn. 69 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha

Surgeon John M. France, U. S. A was directed to proceed to Fort Du Chesne, Utah, as surgeon of that

Mr. Charles E. Williamson was chosen acting general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Rover-I haven't seen a bone in a dog's age, brother. I wonder what is up? Nero-Meat, you poor boob! Why, I became a vogetarian more than two months age.-Buffale Express. Mrs. Henry W. Yates gave a din-ner with covers laid for 14.

Eyes

which famous pictures were represented in tableaux. The eyes respond more readily to

We see no occasion to change our opinion that while William Jennings Bryan may be a pacifist in war and certainly is a bobcat peace he

would get out of the old ruls. FRANK A. AGNEW.

The younger men who are always howling for an eight-hour day and even less ought to take some lessons from a man of 60, who was so puny when he was young that many said would die of consumption before he was 21, and who spit-blood the

we were back to the 10-hour system. for more of everything needed would be produced and there would not be so much time wasted at the many one-horse picture shows. One leading paper recently said there is too much loafing in the United States today, and that is just what is the matter with he whole world

Omaha

she knew who. I was she was too kind for any use. I had the door slammed in my face about a dozen

times by women who did not under-stand me, but when their children or neighbors told them what I was after they were willing to give me

the required information. At one place I asked the lady who came to

Don't carry your hands to your mouth, then handle something that some one else may handle—if you today, too much loafing and not enough of earnest, hard work. Many of the labor leaders, who do noth-ing but sit down and smoke, draw their breath and salaries, ought to be sent where Emma Goldman is

at home just at this time if you can. It will be better for your cold and it will help protect yourself and oth-ers, for even "common colds" are infectious. Above all, if you have a cold don't go into conside laces and the real workingmen take charge of their own organizations. In taking the census I was greatly impressed with the very smart children of the Polish people. It has been a long while since I have seen so many smart youngsters, and the boys and girls of American-born

Don't let others give disease

crowds as much as possible. Don't carry your hands to your mouth without thoroughly washing themyou may have touched many things during your day's routine and some one with infected hands may have passed that way shortly before you and handled those same articles. At the end of some one of your days, count up the number of times you have handled articles that may have been used in common-don't get alarmed, but wash your hands before carrying them to your mouth

telling them I would know names before I left them. As a little boy I greedily read of the valorous deeds of the gallant Kosciuszko and the brave Count

last year he lived in Illinois. It would be better for the country if

Field Marshal Haig gives up the supreme command of the British army next week. He can afford to retire on his honors.

Sir Horace Plunkett has a lot of friends lereabouts who will be glad to know the London Times was mistaken in reporting his death

Kansas is going to control labor troubles by law hereafter. This may lead to something, for the Jayhawkers have been notable pioneers in other ways.

German tobacco taxes are causing many to abandon its use. Over here tobacco users mourn the disappearance of the weed for other reasons than cost.

In Vienna the impression brevails that a king is to be elected in Hungary. Even that is preferable to having one thrust on them by birth or through the power of another despot.

Nebraska spuds took first prize at a potato exhibit at Denver, yet Omaha folks were told the grade was not up to standard by the vendors of Michigan and Minnesota products last fall.

Newton D. Baker may keep Leonard Wood from being made a lieutenant general, just as he kept him from going to France, but he can not lower him in the estimation of his countrymen.

Soviet Russia is reported to he adopting a 12-hour work day and a seven-day week. If that policy should be pursued for about ten years over there, the country would find itself almost able to pay its bills.

The regents may decide not to let Omaha have a Cornhusker game next fall, but that will not do away with the fact that it would be mighty good policy to play one first class foot ball match every year in this city.

## **Doctors** Who Disagree

There was quite a consultation of learned doctors of finance at the Hotel Astor Tuesday evening over the foreign trade and credit situa-General agreement appears to have prevailed that the patient was well-nigh sick unto death, but as to the precise nature of the disease and the remedies to apply there were just about as many opinions as there were learned doctors present.

George Parish of London repeated his well known prescription of an American credit to Europe of at least \$20,000,000,000 as the sole condition of the continuing life of the patient. Frank A. Vanderlip's idea was that nothing could be hoped for as long as the paper-money ssuing industry was the only industry working all the time. Senator Edge of New Jersey said that his export finance bill was now a law, and if our export trade needed extensions of credit if our export trade needed extensions of credit the banking custodians of American credit might go to work and extend it. Otto H. Kahn traced the whole trouble back to the high in-come taxes on great wealth. Moreton Frewen, whom neither time nor tide can swerve from his devotion to silver remonetization, naturally found the trouble due to the Far East's ab-

sorption of gold. This is all entertaining if not very instructive. But Herbert Hoover came nearer hitting the mark when he told Europe to stop giving money or credit and "get to work."-New York its time to the question of how to borrow more

How well they have succeeded is proven at the theater, where they so charmingly and convincingly present their thought of what the drama sould be. America has presented the world no more capable exponents of the art of acting than Sothern and Marlowe in their equal partnership.

## Garner and His "Monkey Talk."

Announcement of the death of Richard L. Garner will revive interest in his work with monkeys. His studies led him to think it reasonable that the anthropoid apes had some method for communicating emotions, impulses, and intentions and that this method might be an approach to a spoken language. To establish this theory, he immured himself deep in the Congo forest, where he studied the habits of the monkeys. Living in utmost solitude, his home a cage that allowed the denizens of the forest to come near but not to reach him, he dwelt there long enough to allow his subjects to become accustomed to his presence, and outwardly at least to live as not in the presence of man. ' From this experience he concluded that monkeys did talk to one another, that certain sounds mingled with their chatter really possessed intelligible value, and did convey information from one to another. He classified some of these and published a glossary on his return, showing the equivalent of the sounds he had separated from the jabber of the apes and recognized as root sounds, capable of conveying definite meaning. Prof. Garner did not lay these down as hard and fast demonstrations, but as within the range of probability. needing further demonstration before finally being accepted. His work along this line has been the subject of much good humored on thoughtless raillery, but he did contribute considerably to science in other ways, and while the world will think of him as the "monkey talk" enthusiast, his colleagues will recall him as an earnest student, whose research really

added much to the sum of human knowledge.

Cutting off the appropriation for work, on the Mississippi and its tributaries does not look like real economy. A lot of other things might better be dispensed with than the improvement of these great waterways to make them useful for commerce.

Certain late residents of Omaha appear to be securely domiciled in St. Paul, despite urgent and persistent requests that they return for a short sojourn here, with all their traveling expenses paid and quarters furnished.

It does not matter whether the French assembly passes the law or not, Clemenceau will | always be known as the savior of France ~ | Washington Post

Not many people realize the necessity o aving an accurate census. If folks would think a moment they would understand that the census enumeration furnishes the basis of all our comparisons and per capita computations. If the starting figure is wrong it throws out of plumb all our estimates of birth rates, health rates, marriage rates, percentage of literacy, home owning, school attendance, and so on al along the line. In fact, it is in these practically constant columns that an exceptional variation signals at once that something is amiss. The census directly controls our representation in Butterflies, which are very procongress, in the legislature and in many other places. What Omaha lost by padding the cen-sus of 1890 to twice what it actually should have been and then dropping back ten years later is incalculable. This fool performance probably cost The Bee \$50,000 in increased Associated employment is that of those men and Press tolls, population of the territory being one of the principal factors in determining the charge for this news service. A padded census is doubtless more costly to a community than one that falls short. Exact justice of the full and correct count is what is needed.

betor Rosewater

## Power to Veto Peace

The constitution provides a way to enact wedding ring, with "Hiram to Eliza" laws despite the veto of the president. But there is no way to make a treaty against the lost when she was feeding the chickthere is no way to make a treaty against the veto of the president. If there should be in the White House a president who did not wish to make peace after his treaty had been changed by the senate, it might happen that the United States would be unable to reach a state of peace, except on terms laid down by a single individual, and in defiance of congress. There might be a president so wedded to his own plan, so entangled by promises to foreign govern-ments or so jealous of the rights of the senate that he would refuse to exchange ratifications of a peace treaty if the senate had made reservations in behalf of this nation. The reservations might be desirable and warmly approved by the people, but such a president could say, "I do not accept the action of the senate as the will of the people, and I refuse to approve of the senate's work." He would be within his constitutional power and could not be compelled to exchange ratifications of the treaty .-

her and before your meals. Those

Keep your home and your place of work well ventilated and not over-heated-68 degrees is warm enough for any one, and even a few degrees

to it. If you ride on the street cars don't fuss with the conductor if the ventilators are kept open. Avoid persons who cought and sneeze or who indulge in moist con

versation. Improve your health standard. Avoid getting tired if you can. Go to bed early. Eat your meals regularly and slowly. Gargling or nose spraying is not Cold in Ch necessary. A regular use of the tooth brush with a good dentrifice

will accomplish more. Finally don't get unduly alarmed

docto

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Mounted on four small wheels, a new device enables invalids to walk These and exercise all their muscles with-A Seattle inventor's revolving fan will surprise

is intended to be mounted on one you. side of a rocking chair and driven by eases pain, the motion of the chair. Bulgaria makes some of the world's finest carpets, and the gov-

ernment maintains a school for the more concen-instruction of skilled weavers. trated nonblistering Four cities in Sardinia have been linked by an airplane mail service that connects with a daily steamer for the Italian mainland.

Ostriches are the largest feathered creatures existing, and one of these birds will sometimes measure eight cakes and eaten.

An odd and highly remunerative women who make a business of inventing cable codes for large finan cial houses and merchants dealing in overseas trade. In Japan spiders spin their webs

on the telegraph wires so thickly that the current is sometimes seri-ously affected. Sweeping the wires is frequently a waste of time, as the spiders immediately begin spinning

as fast as before. If you believe Hi Nawkins of Pound Ridge, Conn., wifile he was eating a hard-boiled egg at break-fast, he found in it Mrs. Hawkins'

ens six weeks ago. WINTER FANCY.

in these barron shut-in-days Fancy lures me many ways:

Fancy, with its necromane, Prodigat the part it plays. For it shows me how the Spring. From the south-land journeying With the northward-faring bluebir Will return on asure wing.

Tells me tales of pimpernels, Where the white wake-robin dwells, And reveals the hoarded honey Hidden in the wild-phlox cells.

Of its wealth blds me to shp Orient scomas rare, All the ecstasies of April With its doffedilian atr.

Come then Fancy, bide with re-Till the hour when I shall see The sternal vernal rapture in its clear reality!

army in the nick of time and have always read of them with a great deal of admiration, while I have always read with a great deal of scorn of the dastardly manner in which the Polish nation was destroyed by Germany. Austria and Russia. It pleased me much that Poland is again a free nation and that it is a roughly at that

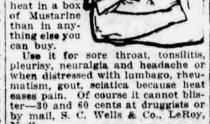
republic at that. Many of the future great men less is better when you become used and women will come from the to it. If you ride on the street cars humble little cottages of the Polish people, nearly all of them being free from debt. We of American parentage may well take lessons

**Cold in Chest** 

When that tightness appears in your chest and the sharp pains signify inflammation, you need yellow mustard.

Mustard plasters are all right-in fact they're fine-but Begy's tarine, made of yellow mustard and other pain destroyers, is cleaner. quicker and much more effective.

The minute you rub it on its strength Heat remember and there is



stain, clogged pores.

Three sizes-35c., 70c., \$1.40.

Limment

Keep it handv

