THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of March, 1900, was as follows:

1	27,350	17	27,650
2	27,500	18	27,097
3	27,470	19	27,550
4	37,085	20	27,890
5	27,900	21	27,620
6	28,470	22	27,670
7	28,660	23	27,750
8	27,160	24	27,970
9	27,260	25	28,460
10	27,330	26	27,810
11	27,235	27	28,200
12	27,200	28	29,180
13	27,140	29	28,470
14	27,070	30	28,400
15	27,200	31	28,520
16	26,970		
Total			869,147
Less unsold and returned copies			10,368
Net total sales			858,779
Net daily average			27,702

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 24 day of April, A. D. 1900.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

The Omaha school board will soon establish a class in hypnotism at the High school with Architect Latenser in charge.

Nebraska farmers with small grain in the ground are not worrying half so much about the rains as the women with new spring bonnets.

Nebraska republicans cannot afford to have the word "trust" branded upon them this year by endorsing in their state convention the "sugar and oil firm."

When Omaha people patronize the theaters so liberally no wonder the politicians who deny the presence of prosperity are regarded with a skeptical look.

There is reason to fear that if the police succeed in breaking up the opium joints the popocratic organ will be short on the class of political dreams usually found in its columns.

Lost, strayed or stolen—one-half of the guaranteed circulation of the World-Herald. Information leading to its whereabouts will be thankfully received by the distressed owner.

Now would be a good time for Labor Commissioner Kent to bring out some more figures to prove that farming does not pay. The farmers are too busy putting in their crops to contradict him.

Senator Pettigrew has been so busy figuring out how it all happened in the recent municipal election in his home town that he has not had time to introduce a resolution of inquiry in the senate.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that Senator Clark may resign and go before the people of his state for a vindication. No one will question the fact that he is in need of a vindication, but will he get it?

Every man who went on the Douglas county delegation to the republican state convention went on with the distinct understanding of its object and all the ghost-dancing of the popocratic organ will not disturb its unanimity of purpose.

Congressmen Stark and Sutherland both say they enjoy congressional life and would like more of it. What is troubling them is that several men in their districts have an idea that they, too, would enjoy living in Washington and responding to rollcall with salary as an incidental.

The populist press of the state admits there are a few spavins and other blemishes on the populist nags entered in previous races in Nebraska, but insist that plenty of others are in the stable that are not afflicted. The trouble with this class is that they are poor starters in a popocratic convention and always get left at the post.

Getting advertising on false representations of circulation is the same as getting money under false pretenses. When the merchant is buncoed on a fraudulent check he usually refuses to accept worthless paper from the same party again. Why should he continue to advertise in a paper after he finds out that it has been cheating him?

The new city council will give the new city officials a new allotment of the funds for their respective departments under the current levy. The taxpayers want each office run on a scale of efficiency, but they do not want any overlaps at the end of the year. If the cloth is big enough to give a bigger slice to each and thus improve the garment no objection will be entered.

According to the Omaha Bryan organ the turning down of Congressman Sutherland in the Fifth district is already assured and the fight will be between Judge Shellenberger as the fusion candidate and W. S. Morlan as the republican nominee. If this is correct Congressman Sutherland will soon be able to add a sting of ingratitude to his collection of political relics.

DEMOCRATIC ISSUES.

Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice president of the United States, is not now a commanding figure in democratic politics, yet his views are not altogether without interest. In a contribution to the Philadelphia Times Mr. Stevenson states the democratic issues in the coming campaign. He says the party will stand for "tariff for revenue only," as the antagonist of trusts, in favor of bimetallism—the restoration of silver "to its proper place in our monetary system"—and in opposition to a large standing army in time of peace. It will, he declares, "observe in letter and in spirit the civil service law and oppose its violation to the end that places be provided as rewards for partisan service." It will oppose imperialism and denounce the republican policy in regard to Porto Rico.

Not a word has Mr. Stevenson to say about the Chicago platform. Does he think that precious declaration of popocratic principles is to be ignored? If so he is certainly not in touch with the leaders of the Bryanite party. It is the present intention of that party to reaffirm the Chicago platform in its entirety and there is no reason to believe this purpose will be changed. It will supplement that declaration with new issues, but it is upon the utterances of the party four years ago that the people will render their verdict next November. In regard to the later questions the democracy can present no valid claim to popular support. For the so-called imperialism the leader of that party has a large share of responsibility, while as to the trusts he has yet to offer an intelligent and practicable plan for dealing with the evil.

As to a "tariff for revenue only," a very large majority of the American people have not forgotten the consequences of democratic legislation in this direction four years ago. Some of them have not yet fully recovered from its disastrous effects. We are inclined to think that Mr. Stevenson is mistaken in thinking that the Kansas City convention will pronounce in favor of observing the civil service law in letter and in spirit. The Bryanite party is too eager for the spoils to commit itself to civil service reform, a policy which its leader, so far as we know, has never endorsed and which many of its prominent members have antagonized. Mr. Stevenson talks about democratic belief in the inalienable rights of all people and sympathy with the oppressed, apparently unmindful of the fact that millions of colored citizens in the south are being deprived of their rights. We have just had an example, in the Louisiana election, of how democrats in that section treat the Jeffersonian principle that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." Not alone in Louisiana, but in nearly every southern state, the democrats refuse to apply this principle to the colored citizens.

The country knows already what declaration of principles will come from the convention of the Bryanite party at Kansas City, for they have been proclaimed in the Nebraska platform of that party with the approval of Bryan himself and the reception they have received very strongly indicates their repudiation next November.

QUAY LOSES HIS SEAT.

The long-pending case of former Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was decided yesterday against him, the senate voting—33 to 32—that he was not entitled to the seat to which he had been appointed by the governor. The case was one of the most notable of the kind that has occurred in the history of the senate. Mr. Quay's senatorial term expired March 4 of last year. The Pennsylvania legislature was in session at the time and failed to elect his successor. After the adjournment of the legislature the governor of the state appointed and commissioned Mr. Quay to hold the office of senator until the next meeting of the legislature.

The question involved was as to the right of the governor, under the terms of the federal constitution, to make the appointment and this was ably and exhaustively discussed, the best lawyers of the senate participating in the debate. The result makes another precedent against the right of a governor of a state to appoint a United States senator to a vacancy happening during the session of a legislature and which that body fails to fill. It is probable that this decision will finally dispose of the question involved, for it is unlikely that any governor will hereafter assume a right which the senate has for the third or fourth time declared does not exist.

CONVENTION OF MANUFACTURERS.

The convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, in session at Boston, is the fifth annual meeting of this organization, which is one of the most useful and influential of the commercial bodies of the United States. The annual report of the president of the association, presented yesterday, is a most interesting statement of the condition of our manufacturing industries. He states that the fifteen months since the last convention has been a period of industrial activity for which there is no parallel in American history. There has been an unprecedented demand for manufactured products of every description, taxing the productive capacity of manufacturing plants to the utmost. So great is the pressure of business, says the report, that manufacturing operations are hampered by inability to obtain material and by a scarcity of labor, while the railroads are unable to handle promptly the fuel and materials which the manufacturers consume and the goods which they make. It is further said that there is no evidence that the end of this extraordinary activity is approaching. "While as yet there is no indication," says the report, "that the output of our factories is approaching the limits of what our people can consume, there is still less evidence that our foreign markets are likely to lessen their takings of our products."

We commend this to the thoughtful consideration of those people who say the country is not really prosperous and who rail against republican policy, to which this extraordinary industrial activity is largely due. What a contrast the report of the president of the National Association of Manufacturers presents to the statements of our industrial condition a few years ago, when we had the Wilson tariff, which it was promised would stimulate the industries, increase the exports of manufacturers and provide abundant revenue, but which failed to do either. Yet the democratic party is still demanding a "tariff for revenue only" and will undoubtedly incorporate this in its next national platform. It is inconceivable that a majority of the American people, with such facts before them and remembering the disastrous consequences of democratic tariff legislation, desire the restoration of that party, with its added financial heresies, to power.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The Advertisers' Guaranty company of Chicago has vouched for the absolute correctness of the claim of the Omaha World-Herald to a paid circulation during the past month of over 28,000 copies daily.

The returns of the newspaper census in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs disclose only 7,296 copies of the World-Herald distributed daily to carrier delivery subscribers as against 11,881 copies of The Bee distributed by carrier. The circulation of these papers in the fifteen principal towns of Nebraska and twenty towns in western Iowa aggregate respectively 2,154 for the World-Herald and 4,236 for The Bee. In other words, in the territory in which The Bee distributes 16,131 copies to regular subscribers, the World-Herald circulates only 9,155 copies.

Will some one please explain where the World-Herald distributes the other 19,000 copies of its pretended paid circulation? Is the Guaranty company willing to check up the census figures published by The Bee and help us to find the excess of circulation the World-Herald has been claiming over The Bee in the city of Omaha and adjacent towns?

The mysterious disappearance of one-third of the pretended paid circulation of the World-Herald is surely a serious matter and the risk of losing its $50,000 guaranty should stimulate the Guaranty company to offer a reward for the return of the lost, strayed or stolen subscribers.

Senator Allen is not only sending telegrams asking his friends to do what they can for Thurston, but he is also writing letters urging support of his republican colleague for a delegate to help nominate McKinley. But why should not the popocratic senator from Nebraska be anxious to have the republicans of Nebraska bespattered with Standard oil? Senator Allen wants to prevent the republicans from electing a legislature that will retire him to private life and sees a chance to promote this object by saddling the republicans with the "sugar and oil firm."

The dissension democrats have been reporting in republican ranks in various states does not materialize as the conventions assemble. In all the states which the republicans expect to carry the party is presenting a united front and endorsing the administration without reserve. The only instances in which disagreements have arisen are in states in which republicans have small show of success, and even there the trouble is over purely local matters.

Norfolk shippers have made a good showing before the Interstate Commerce commission and they could have made just as good a showing before the sham reformers who constitute the State Board of Transportation. They may get some relief from the Interstate Commerce commission, but they could have appealed until doomsday to the reformers on the state board without having any serious attention paid to their grievances.

European nations are intently watching the effort of the United States to collect money due from the Turkish government. There is not a government in Europe which has not one or more similar claims which have gone to protest and they are hoping this country will show them a way to collect. It would not be the first time the United States has given the old world diplomats lessons in the art of getting what they are after.

Words of Great Men.
Pittsburg Chronicle.

G. Cleveland uses longer words than W. J. Bryan uses, but the latter more than makes up in number for what he lacks in length.

Rank Discourtesy.
Buffalo Express.

Wharton Barker says Bryan will not be the democratic nominee for president. Is it courteous for one presidential candidate thus to discuss the chances of another?

Aguinaldo at the Tail.
San Francisco Call.

If the anti-imperialists get out a ticket, what is the matter with Atkinson at the head of it and Aguinaldo at the tail? The latter is certainly accomplished in the art of running.

Children to Sing to Dewey.
San Francisco Call.

Ten thousand St. Louis school children are going to sing to Admiral Dewey. It might not be unwise to improvise for the occasion a song about that man who would rather be right than president.

A Democratic Need.
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The democrats seem to be much concerned about what Jefferson would have done, or would not have done, under present conditions. But that is not important. Just now the democrats need a living man with the brains of Jefferson to untangle the snarl in which the party finds itself.

Sounds Like Victory.
Philadelphia Inquirer.

In the scramble, said to be in progress in both parties for the nomination for second place on the presidential ticket, there are some points of resemblance. There is likewise one vital point of difference. It is scarcely necessary to add that the point of difference is the only thing worth considering. In brief, on the republican side there is a scramble to get the nomination, and on the democratic there is a scramble to get away from it. All of which sounds like victory to us.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF NEBRASKA

Since it has become known that I aspire to represent Nebraska on the national committee, the overzealous friends of my competitor, Mr. R. B. Schneider, have been seeking to create the impression that I committed a most heinous offense in resigning from the national committee to which I had been elected in 1892. That my action and motives may not be misunderstood I deem it proper to call attention to the historic facts.

When I tendered my resignation in 1894 the laborious and difficult task devolving upon me as national committeeman had been performed. In the face of more than 20,000 adverse majority Nebraska had been carried for Harrison, Crounse and the balance of the republican ticket, without the contribution of a dollar from the national committee. I had advanced more than $2,000 to carry on that campaign, borrowing the money at 8 to 10 per cent, the principal of which was not reimbursed until 1896, while the interest, amounting to over $800, was never repaid.

In addition to this, I had incurred an expense of over $300 in the Douglas county canvass preceding the nomination of Lorenzo Crounse for governor, whom I had prevailed upon to take the nomination because I regarded him as the only man who stood any chance to defeat Van Wyck and retain Nebraska in the republican column.

When I resigned my commission there was nothing further to be done by me as national committeeman than to attend one committee meeting to fix the location of the national convention and to wear the badges and ribbons at that gathering. In resigning I risked the loss of the money advanced in the campaign and voluntarily gave up whatever honor or glory attaches to the position.

I resigned as a matter of honor, because I could not conscientiously support one of the candidates on the state ticket. I could have remained on the committee, as did National Committeeman Bennett, proprietor of the Tacoma Ledger, who in the same year opposed the republican candidate for governor of the state of Washington, for no other and better reason than that he resided at Seattle and had rendered himself offensive to the people of Tacoma. It is not necessary here to review the campaign of 1894 or reiterate the reasons that impelled me to the course I pursued. Whether right or wrong in my attitude toward the nominee for governor no right-minded person will call in question the honorable motives that prompted the resignation.

Another objection urged against me and in favor of my competitor is that in seeking to be delegate-at-large and national committeeman at the same time I am asking too much at the hands of the party. This objection has no precedent to sustain it. In nearly every state the national committeeman is chosen from among the delegates to the national convention. I need not go beyond Nebraska to cite examples. In 1880, James W. Dawes, a delegate to the national convention, was made national committeeman. In 1884, the choice fell to Church Howe, who was also a delegate. In 1888, William Robertson was elected delegate and committeeman. The present committeeman, Senator John M. Thurston, was a delegate in the national convention of 1896.

Having been once honored with the position I am not now inspired by any other desire than to be in position where my experience and acquaintance with national leaders can be utilized most to accomplish the redemption of Nebraska. It is now practically settled that General Perry S. Heath will succeed Senator Hanna as chairman of the national committee. My long and intimate relations with General Heath, coupled with the fact that I was a member in 1892, would, I believe, insure my selection on the national executive committee and thus assure Nebraska republicans greater attention in the coming campaign. No new member who had not seen previous service on the committee could hope to be included in the executive committee.

I fully realize that in accepting the position I would assume a very grave responsibility which, except for my deep interest in republican success, I should not consent to assume. While I have made many sacrifices for the party in the past, I do not ask endorsement of the convention as a reward, but offer my services because I feel that I am equipped for the work and can accomplish as much if not more than any other man available for the place.

E. ROSEWATER.

No Back Seat for Schley.
San Francisco Call.

Because Schley is a rear admiral is no guaranty that he will accept a rear seat on the democratic donkey.

The American Woman.
Baltimore American.

The Chinese minister says he is more afraid of the American woman than of the American man. Yet, the very foreigners who deprecate the independence and self-reliance of American women are the first to express wondering admiration at the valor and resolution of the men of the country. They are unable to understand that a nation is gauged by the standard of its mothers, and never dreamed of any connection between their own national inferiority and the repression of their women.

Untruthful Temperance Journals.
Pitsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

At the Vermont conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Bishop Merrill administered a rebuke to the meddlesome individuals who insist upon choosing the president's beverages for him. Some temperance journals had reported that Mr. McKinley is a wine drinker, and Bishop Warren has asked Mr. McKinley concerning the report.

Now it is no one's business whether Mr. McKinley drinks wine or not, and he would have been justified in so replying, but Mr. McKinley was courteous enough to say that while he did not turn down his glasses at banquets, but suffered them to be filled by the waiters, the wine always remained untouched. In making this announcement Bishop Merrill added that the ultra-temperance journals had falsified about him, and he presumed that they had falsified about the president.

Why should professedly temperance journals be so abstemious with the truth? There is nothing intoxicating about veracity.

WHAT REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE TO FACE.

Wahoo New Era (pop.).

In Wednesday's Washington telegrams from Washington appears the following item of interest, especially to republican voters:

Senator Thurston left today for Lincoln to appear for the Standard Oil company in its suit against the state of Nebraska, which has been set for argument on Thursday in the Nebraska supreme court. The senator endeavored to secure an extension of time before the final date for the argument was set, but he was unsuccessful. This will be Thurston's first appearance in the supreme court of Nebraska in a number of years and is taken as proof that he purposes to get back into the practice of law as rapidly as possible.

Republican voter! Be frank and honest with yourself and answer the question: What do you think of the above? Is that for what you elected Thurston to the United States senate to represent the great commonwealth of Nebraska? To leave his seat in the senate at this moment, leaving Senator Allen alone to misrepresent the state (according to your ideas) and for Thurston to come to Nebraska to appear before the supreme court at Lincoln as the representative of one of the most gigantic and oppressive monopolies of the land. Do you approve of your senator's act? Are you proud of the position he has taken? Now, do not wait to see what sort of an apology the State Journal and Bee will hash up, we want to know what you think about it. You well know what a howl the republican press would have sent up had it been Senator Allen that would have so degraded the senatorial toga.

FRAGMENTS OF FUSION POLITICS.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): Auditor Cornell is paying his debts like a little man to the paper that has stood by him, right or wrong.

Howells Journal (dem.): If, in the division of state offices, that of attorney general should fall to the populists, M. F. Harrington of O'Neill is the man for the place.

Papillion Times (dem.): The three fusion committees showed their good sense in refusing to even attempt a division of the state offices between the parties. They recognize as binding that good democratic law which says the creature shall not dictate to his creator.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): The next populist state convention should make a heroic example in the interest of good government by nominating at least one man on the state ticket who had not been pushing his name for the nomination. Show that it is possible for the office to seek the right man.

Springfield Monitor (dem.): Judge Holcomb is trying to get even with Bro. Howard of the Times, for giving him the name "Slippery Si" last fall, by using his influence to cut Edgar out of the nomination for auditor. There are other officials of high rank of the populist persuasion at Lincoln who are working for the same end.

Papillion Times (dem.): When at Lincoln last week we learned that a determined effort will be made by the silver republicans to have the nomination for governor awarded to them by the fusion conventions. The Times favors the renomination of Governor Poynter, and yet we could throw our hat just as high in case the silver boys should win out and name Charley Wooster as the leader.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Last fall when the question of an appointment to fill the Hayward vacancy was up Judge Winterstein, who is always a democrat, played all his cards for Editor Hitchcock as against Allen. So when Editor Hitchcock's paper a few days ago put some scare headlines on a news item from Fremont concerning the judge, scarcely warranted by the article following, it looked as though Editor Hitchcock was passing along his justly celebrated sting of ingratitude.

Fremont Herald (dem.): It is understood that Judge Westover has consented to become a candidate for the nomination for governor before the fusion state convention. Treasurer Meserve, and probably others of the state officials whose four years' terms are expiring, are also understood to be candidates for governor. Which means that they want to shelve Poynter with one term. Even Cornell was awarded a re-nomination. We should like to see the specifications against Poynter. It is simply to let in a candidate for treasurer in his neighborhood?

Blair Courier (dem.): When such a prominent populist as J. H. Edmisten will announce himself ready to jump out of one office into the office of state auditor after a man like Edgar Howard has announced himself a candidate for that office, then we can expect most any one to announce themselves candidates for Governor Poynter's shoes. The attempts will be much alike in that both Howard and Poynter will be nominated when the people get a chance to speak. The bark of politicians is about equal to that of a fiste puppy by the side of the voice of the people.

Rushville Standard (pop.): Judge Westover's name is being quite generally used by the reform press of the state as a probable candidate before the next state convention for governor of Nebraska. The Standard is not authorized to state whether the judge will or will not consent to be a candidate. But the Standard wishes to print on its own account and authority that it would be very agreeable to the people of northwest Nebraska to see Judge Westover occupying the chair of the chief executive of the great state of Nebraska. He has always been a man of the people, and has never yet occupied a position that was too large for him.

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The appointment of officers by the state house ring at Lincoln slams the door against the candidacy of our townsman, Henry Schlotfeldt for auditor and does not even permit his friends of the Democrat to look in through the keyhole. Silas said "thumbs up" and thumbs went up. The populists are to get the nomination for auditor which means in as many words Mr. Edmisten. The crack of the whip was not only heard by Mr. Schlotfeldt, Edgar Howard of Papillion was also compelled to step outside while the pie was being distributed. But the funniest act in the whole comedy is to come when the populists from over the state march to Lincoln and with grave and serious mien ratify and push through the slate just as Silas, the sage of Broken Bow and the free pass record breaker, has prepared it.

TWENTIETH CENTURY EL DORADOS.

Promised Gold Strikes in Alaska and Other Far-Away Corners.
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Alaska has long since been regarded as a region of rich deposits. The gold finds were in proof of the theory, but that was only part of the story. Now comes Consul Adams of Dawson and deposes that in copper as well as gold Alaska is wondrously wealthy. He testifies that northeast of Prince William sound huge masses of nearly pure copper weighing each from a hundred to a thousand pounds are found scattered over a wide area. Timber and water are convenient, so that a large development of the copper industry is expected. Dawson's output of gold this season is estimated at from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000, or double that of a year ago. This increase is due to improved methods of working.

In the opinion of the Baltimore Sun the rich deposits of gold, copper and other mineral wealth found in the small part of the Arctic area so far prospected suggest the idea that the world has striking developments in store for it when the unexplored parts of the earth shall have been developed by competent prospectors. Twenty years ago the rich mines of the Transvaal, Western Australia, the Klondike and Cape Nome were unknown. The country containing them was a worthless waste. Now they are among the chief sources of supply. Like surprises are probably in store for us when the vast areas of Siberia, northern China, Thibet, northern America and central Africa are carefully prospected. Miners have so far sampled the minerals of a very small part of the globe. The coming century may give us a dozen new El Dorados.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

As soon as George Dewey becomes able to sit up and notice things after election the very saddest object upon which his eyes will rest will be his tarnished naval crown.

The czar of Russia has gone to Moscow to spend a week in prayer that his next born may be a boy. A man who is so eager for a masculine kid as all that should be favored by heaven with a pair of 'em.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, jr., is the heir of the Havemeyer millions and will be worth close upon $50,000,000. In spite of this he works every day at his office on Wall street, and for recreation plays golf and polo. He is married.

Senator Daniel of Virginia, when asked the other day if the Kansas City convention would reiterate the platform of 1896, said. "I hope the democratic party will have the courage to make a platform at Kansas City for the year 1900."

One of the smartest turnouts seen in Washington these days is that of Miss Mabel Hanna. It is a high tan cart, with two seats and one in the back for the driver, but Miss Hanna can handle the ribbons herself when she desires to. Miss Hanna is a pretty and attractive blonde, with a quiet and retiring manner.

In expressing his determination to seek vindication through a re-election to the United States senate Mr. Clark is reported to have said: "I will not do much talking, but will keep the woodsaw going." And your legislative vindicators will be right there with open hands to catch the falling dust, good sir.

The son of William Waldorf Astor, who lives in England, is 19 and will get the bulk of his father's fortune. At the present time it is estimated that fortune is $200,000,000. John Jacob Astor of New York, while not so rich as his brother, has over $75,000,000, most of which will go to his 5-year-old son, a bright youngster.

Ernesto Baldanza is dead. The tenor who twelve years ago charmed all who heard him in support of the great Patti passed away Wednesday. Alone, uncared for, in a little room at 333 Geary street, Chicago, the end came. Sunday evening Baldanza sang for the last time. He was taken with a chill after his performance at the music hall and took to his bed, never to rise again. The cause of his death was acute bronchitis.

Mrs. Ellen Henrotin expressed her surprise that Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis is appointing American delegates to the congresses of women to be held at Paris during the exposition. Mrs. Sewall in her capacity as international president of the Council of Women has appointed a number of women to represent the United States at these conferences. Mrs. Henrotin has done likewise, and neither professes to know upon what basis the other is acting.

Mrs. Anna Murphy, a widow living at 43 Pearson street, Chicago, claims to be the daughter of Baron Hildebrand August von Glahn and heir to an estate worth $1,000,000, now in the possession of August von Glahn, son of the baron and a lawyer residing at 719 Fullerton avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Murphy announces that she is the only child of the baron's first marriage, and that she can prove the marriage was legal by the records of St. Andrew's Catholic church in New York. She has been receiving $50 a month from the executor of the estate, who is a brother of the baron.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who was in the Philippines with the army last year, writes thus apropos of the report that General Funston recently hanged two insurgents without trial: "If he did such a thing there was a reason for it, you may be sure. General Funston is a patient, amiable, lovable man. There's nothing sanguinary about him except his style of fighting when in action. Last summer I spent some time in his company, a part of the time as his guest at his headquarters. I talked with him often and learned his views. He is a firm believer in moderation. He has great hopes that the proper kind of government will eventually make loyal and intelligent people of the Filipinos He assured me of his belief that patience and tact were the needful American qualities. He is not the kind of a man to change his opinions without grave necessity."

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The Carnegie company has shipped 4,000 tons of structural steel to Tokio to be used in building a new palace for the crown prince of Japan.

South Carolina's cotton mills have a capacity of 500,000 bales a year. The increase of cotton mills in the south and the advance in the price of cotton are a striking coincidence.

Chicago shoe workers pulled off a big contract for supplying Uncle Sam's army in the Philippines. Some 50,000 pairs are required to fill this order and it will foot up a total of $100,000.

Milwaukee is making extensive preparations to provide for the reception and entertainment of the International Printing Pressmen's union, which begins its session there next month.

Among the active industries of the country the manufacture of pressed steel freight cars is among the busiest, as orders for them are beyond the capacity of the increased plants at Pittsburg and Joliet.

The iron molders have expressed a strong preference for the abolition of the piece-work system and the adoption of the eight-hour day. A recent conference of representatives of the organization and members of the Founders' association failed to reach an agreement.

A half million dollars' worth of American locomotives were shipped from the Paterson works to Vladivostock, Russia, last week, for the transsiberian railway, the rolling stock of which has nearly all been supplied from American workshops.

The largest stamp mill in the world is that of the Treadwell company on Douglas Island, Alaska. It has 540 stamps, crushing enough quartz during the twenty-four hours to produce $8,640 in gold, which other stamps in the plant increase to more than $14,000 daily, yielding a profit of nearly 50 per cent.

The cigar makers of the country report rapid increase in their membership, the accretion coming from all sections of the country, east, west, north and south. The calculation of a 10,000 increase made at the beginning of the year will, it is believed, be verified, as the work of organization has been highly successful.

Martin's Ferry, O., is claiming the record as a tinplate producer. Recent enlargements of the mills, with other improvements in contemplation, will, it is asserted, enable the plants to turn out 10,000 boxes weekly. The tinworkers have been granted a 4 per cent advance recently, dating back from March 1.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Nome City's only paper costs 50 cents.

B. J. Sugar is a Louisiana sugar planter.

Papers in Missouri chronicle the marriage of Miss Lizzie Goose. There are others.

Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn of Albany, N. Y., owns several specimens of the handiwork of Paul Revere as a silversmith.

Mayor Jones of Toledo, popularly known as "Golden Rule" Jones, recently married a couple who came all the way from Portland, Mo., to have him perform the service.

Stepping into dead man's shoes is generally considered something of a gruesome thing, but it is outdone by the act of a man in New York town who has been advertising for a second spouse to wear, offering as an inducement his dead wife's clothes.

Burt Cable and Mary Gyrope were married at Moberly, Mo., the other day, the officiating clergyman being a Rev. Mr. Saylor. It will have to be admitted that Mr. Cable and Miss Gyrope displayed a thorough appreciation of the fitness of things when they called Mr. Saylor in to tie the knot.

Greenough's statue of Washington opposite the front wing of the capitol suffers such deterioration from the climate and from relic hunters that it is proposed, in a bill introduced by Congressman Pearre, to protect it by putting a glass case around it. This may not add to the general beauty of the landscape, although it may be a slight improvement over the shed which is now used to shield the statue in winter.

Senoritas Duran and Luna, two belles who fought a duel with swords in the City of Mexico last week, set an example which the Parisian duellists would do well to follow. Senorita Duran, although wounded first severely in the breast and then lightly in the cheek, fought on until disarmed in her sword arm. Then she was taken to a hospital in a serious condition, after renouncing all claim to the affections of the gentleman whose fickleness had caused the encounter.

NEWSPAPER WIT.

North American: "There's no salt on the table," said the bareback rider in the dinner tent of the big show.

"Well," replied the clown, who was always at his tricks, "here's the aerial wonder. Maybe he'll throw us a little somersault."

Puck: Chicago Thug—Say, Bill, we want ter hire yer back fer three hours tonight. We're goin' ter abduct an actress, drive her down to a Clark street dive and rob her of her diamonds!

Driver—Well, all right! But you tell her she'll have to pay fer de hack in advance!

Philadelphia Times: Judge — You are charged with vagrancy. What have you to say for yourself?

Tramp—Your honor, I work at my trade daily from morning till night.

Judge—Indeed! What is your trade?

Tramp—I am a builder, your honor.

Judge—What do you build?

Tramp—Air castles.

Harlem Life: "You are a pharmacist, are you?"

"I am."

"Been in the business a number of years?"

"I have."

"Registered?"

"Yes, sir."

"That is your diploma hanging over there?"

"It is."

"Well, you may give me a pound of borax."

Denver Post: A Kansas City man who married an Oklahoma girl by telegraph insisted upon having the preacher at his end of the line. He seemed to be determined that the first bride-kiss should be reserved for himself.

Philadelphia Times: Judge — There isn't any evidence against this man, officer. Why did you arrest him?

Policeman—Well, there wasn't any evidence against anyone else and I had to arrest somebody.

Plain Dealer: "A cigar named after a congressman ought to have considerable pull to it."

"Yes, and it might be in bad odor, too."

Plain Dealer: "Mamma, is Mr. Thompson's husband cross-eyed?"

"Why, no, my dear. Why do you ask?"

"'Cause when I was out walking with nurse this morning Mr. Thompson stopped us to shake hands with me. And he said, 'What lovely eyes.'"

"Yes, you have lovely eyes, my dear."

"Yes, but it seemed funny that every time he said it to me he looked at nurse."

Exchange: A decripit old negress with a deformed back and a few discolored fangs in the place of teeth called one day upon a gentleman who had been her employer and announced, "Mistah, I'se gwine ter git merried!" "Get married, auntie!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Why, I'm surprised; isn't the change a little sudden?" "Yes, tol'able sudden, but bettah late than nebber." "Oh, well," answered the friend politely, "a lady is never too old to marry, I suppose—if she falls in love." "But I'se not fallen in lub!" "Going to marry for money?" sarcastically. "Yis, sah, dat am de solemn troof. It's money. I'se 'gaged ter Billy Jones!" "Why, Billy's only 25 and you must be 45!" "Yis, sah, dat's so, but I'se now payin' Billy $50 a yeah for rent an' I'se gwine ter marry him ter save dat amount!"

Philadelphia Times: Husband — What kind of people are our new neighbors?

Wife—I don't know. They hang their wash up in the attic.

Effects of Spring.
Atlanta Constitution.

"He came to me in the springtime,
And I thought I heard him say,
'I've decided I cannot love you—
I am going far away!'

"I said to my soul, 'He is joking—
My darling is only in fun;'
But I saw him packing his new valise,
And he left at a quarter to one!"

It would appear from the above that the spring season is extremely productive of unfaithful lovers.

A BOY'S MOTHER.

James Whitcomb Riley.

My mother she's so good to me,
Ef I was good as I could be
I couldn't be as good. No, sir,
Can't any boy be good as her!

She loves me when I'm glad or mad;
She loves me when I'm good er bad;
An' what's the funniest thing, she says
She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me;
That don't hurt, but it hurts to see
Her cryin'—nen I cry; an' nen
We both cry—an' be good again.

She loves me when she cuts and sews
My little coat and Sunday clothes;
An' when my pa comes home to tea
She loves him 'most as much as me.

She laughs and tells him all I said,
An' grabs me up an' pats my head;
An' I hug her an' hug my pa,
An' love him purt' nigh much as ma.

THE VOLUNTEER'S LAMENT.

Philadelphia North American.

The shades of night were closing in,
When o'er the veldt, both pale and thin,
A figure clad in red stalked past;
And as he went, in pain, he gasped:
"Oh, Lunnon town!

"I came out here to grab a cinch,
But, blast 'em, they won't budge an inch;
They've made us look like thirty pence.
Oh, Lud; I'm longin' to go hence—
To Lunnon town!

"I thought the Boers an easy thing;
My eyes! How they make bullets sing!
They've giv'n it to us in the neck;
That's why I'd gladly, madly trek
To Lunnon town!

"I ween our good Victoria
Will wait to take Pretoria.
Before I started 'cross the sea
I wish the de'il had taken me.
Oh, Lunnon town!

"Now would I were upon the Strand,
Where proudly brays the home guards' band,
Instead of joining in the wail
When Kruger twists the lion's tail—
Oh, Lunnon town!"

Lundborg's

"Daisy Queen"

A fragrant perfume, rich in the sweetness of field and forest. Delicate yet lasting.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Kuhn & Co.