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convention will find The Daily Bee on sale every day at the Palmer House, the Grand Pacific House and the Sherman House news stands.

Ir the democrats really want to make any kind of a showing in the coming campaign they will have to kill off Jeff

vention. Of course she will. The two auch a test Nebraska democrats can be country are filled with murderers, most counted on every time.

THE charges of bribery against "Old Bill' English, in connection with his son's election contest cannot be made to stick. Mr. English made promises with great liberality, but with his well-known thrift, skipped from Washington before any of them were liquidated. A good many congressmen have since been anxiously looking for him for undelivered a better show of escaping the peniten-"goods."

THE Iowa commissioners of pharmacy housebreaker. have auddenly manifested their existence I by taking away the licenses from two affair, but that popular revolt had a saludruggists who have been selling liquor tary effect upon juries and courts not contrary to law. If the commissioners only at Cincinnati but nearly every city have any idea of keeping this practice up in the land. after the prohibitory law goes into effect, they will have their hands full. However, the amount of their salaries would feel safe in pursuing their lawless course hardly justify any such intention.

GENERAL satisfaction is expressed all over the country at the summary manner in which Cox and Kasson sat down on "Richlieu" Robinson in the house a day or two ago. Robinson is a raving crank and is continually making himself a brute as Richards, the Nebraska butcher nuisance to the house and the whole who killed several persons, sent to the country. Mr. Kasson's rebuke to him on calling a brave young naval officer who hung, as he was and deserved to be? had risked his own life to save others "a Would the Journal prefer to have was timely and well put.

recent letter on the presidential chances penitentiary for life, rather than have puts him in rather a different light than that shown by the press abstract. Without descending at all from the dignity and ary only a few years, he nearly killed his manliness which he has always shown in keeper, and was himselt killed by prison politics, it makes it clear that he really officers, whose lives were in imminent wants the support of the Ohio delegation. It is evident that he thinks that with their convicted Rand and fixed his sentence at united support he can be nominated. He life imprisonment, were responsible for admits it is hardly to be expected that the republicans of so large a state as Ohio should have the same choice for president. He thinks this is especially likely to be true "for one who has been compelled to take so active a part in politics" as himself. Still he thinks that "if they were entirely united and cordial they could easily nominate me." After such a declaration it is hard to see how the Ohio delegates could leave Senator Sherman to support a candidate in whom they have as little interest as in Blaine.

THERE is one thing that can be said in favor of the western railroads, and that is they pay their employees promptly each month. This is doing a great deal better than some of the eastern railroads. Take, for instance, the New Jersey central, the Lehigh, and Susquehanna. They have not yet paid all their men for the month of April, and some of the roads have not yet paid for the month of March. The holding back of the pay of the workingmen must certainly work great hardship, and cause dull times all along those roads. Were the Union Pacific, the B. & M., and other roads centering here, to pursue such a course, Omaha would feel it, and times would consequently be very dull. The circulation of the money that is promptly paid out each month by our railroads helps which are not sustained by the courts, the local trade wonderfully, and pay day and which no lawyer, who values his repis always looked forward to with pleas- utation, would have given under ure, as the men know they will not be disappointed.

badly torn up owing to the paving and any dive or den, no matter how disrepusewering, and they are in a very danger- table, nuless a written remonstrance signous condition, particularly at night. The ed by citizens was filed with the board excavations and trenches are left without and sustained by testimony. Every proper protection and signals of warning. lawyer of standing must say that this is This carelessness on the part of the con- not the law, as the board clearly has the tractors should not be permitted to con- right to reject any application for license tinue. The city authorities should at if it is within the knowledge of the board once compel them to put up proper that the applicant does not keep an or- in the postoffice to be so sent." It was sents the railroad interests of that state, guards around the trenches and to hang derly and reputable resort. This opinion claimed that the detendant only sent the and there were ugly charges as to the up more red lanterns. Unless this is of General Manderson laid the foundadone some one is liable to receive severe tion for all the evils the city is now suf- his goffice to the postoffice—that he injuries at almost any hour of the night. fering from, owing to the licensing of Byen a drunken man is entitled to be low dives. Plenty of protests could be protected from falling into a hole in the procured sgainst them, but people do not The judge allowed this extraordinary street and breaking his limbs or his care to incur the enmity of bruisers, plea, saying that the "sending" forbid neck. The city in any case of injury on roughs and ontlaws, when they have a den by the statute was clearly the sendthe streets by reason of carelessness on right to expect that the police would in ing from the postoffice to the destination. the part of contractors is liable for dam- form the board as to the character of such As the postoffice department did this and ages, and therefore proper precautions places.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

every man who is convicted of murder. It assumes that the cause of the preval-Published every morning, except Sunday. The wrong. It matters not what the crime is already been deprived of about \$30,000 that a man may be convicted of there large portion of society to witness a years.
legal hanging, and if the editor of THE Last Bee were sentenced to be hanged, no muddle about the money said to be "on matter whether he had committed any A Communications relating to News and Editorial ishment that inspires confidence in the Ber. of crime. will be found to have a most salutary effect upon the tendency to violate the lasting and salutary in preventing a rep-Delegates and visitors to the Chicago others. The fact is the law of hanging is The following is a copy; repulsive to the sense of right and justice in mankind, and inevitably produces a wrong effect on society. Neither the law nor the individual has the right to take human life. Man does not give life, neither has he the right to take it .-

Plattsmouth Journal. A man has no right to take life, but society must exterminate assassins, or tive method for removing a class of states will stand together solid for the criminals whose existence in or out of grand old cause of saying little about the prison is a constant menace to public tariff and doing less. When it comes to safety. The jails in every city of this whom slew their victims in cold blood. Yet the majority of these destroyers of human life confidently look forward to a long career of human slaughter. The shrewdest criminal lawyers are ever ready to defend them, and when the technicalities of the law have been exhausted every underhand measure is resorted to for securing either an acquittal or a light sentence. The murderer stands

The Cincinnati riot was a deplorable

tiary altogether than the horse thief or

The fear of punishment alone can be relied on to prevent crime. If criminals in preying upon life and property we should soon relapse into barbarism. If every cold-blooded murderer that is caught is convicted and hung, doesn't any sane man believe that the crime of murder would be greatly diminished? Would the Plattsmouth Journal have such a penitentiary for life instead of being, such a murderous outlaw as Rand, who THE full text of Senator Sherman's killed over a dozen persons, sent to the him suffer capital punishment. After Rand had been in the Illinois penitentidanger. The chicken-hearted jury that the murderous assault made by Rand upon his keeper. Had Rand been sentenced to death and promptly executed, his fall would have been a warning to other murderers that they must pay the penalty of their crimes with their lives. Unless murderers are hung, and hung legally. lynch law will continue to be resorted to by outraged society, and those who oppose capital puniament will be largely

THE LICENSE MUDDLE.

responsible.

The city treasurer has in his possession about \$40,000, derived from the liquor license fund. This money he holds as a trustee, not for the school fund, to which it rightfully belongs, but for the liquor assures us that he would be very glad to pay this money over to the school board, but he cannot do so, owing to the peculiar regulations made by the city council for the payment of liquor licenses. It will be remembered that soon after the present high license law went into effect an ordinance was drawn up by General Manderson, who was then city attorney, to conform with the provisions of the state law. That ordinance was drawn so ingeniously that it enabled General Manderson to give to the council some very extraordinary legal opinions, any circumstances. General Manderson held that the licensing board was com-THE streets of Omaha at present are pelled to grant license to the keeper of

The OMAHA BEE is a champion of from paying any license. This is gene-ruling the postoffice department should blood. It clamors for the hanging of rally regarded as contrary to the letter at once get to work and indict itself. It from paying any license. This is gene- ruling the postoffice department should front. ence of crime and frequenty of murder distinction between any class of dealers. is the laxity in the execution of the Under this ruling of City Attorney Mandistinction between any class of dealers, laws, death penalty. The Bee is manifestly derson the schools of Omaha have that a man may be convicted of there is a morbid desire on the part of a in license money during the past three

Last, but not least, comes the present deposit" with the city treasurer, Under specific crime or not, he would find deposit" with the city treasurer, Under that large numbers of his fellow General Manderson's ruling an applicant nessing the execution. It is the cer- the entire \$1,000, which the law very plainly says must be paid before license is granted, but he could pay in The recent speedy trial and quarterly or even monthly installments conviction of the prize fighter, Hanley, until the whole \$1000 was paid. In carrying out this scheme of evasion, City Attorney Manderson prepared a set of been hung for his crime the moral effect and filed with the clerk and treasurer. of his punishment would have been less One of these blanks is the treasurer's etition of the offense on the part of receipt to the applicant for liquor license.

> APPLICATION For Liquor License. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Omaha, Neb. A. D., 188

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City Treasurer of Omaha.

The City Treasurer:

This blank shows on its face that the money deposited with the treasurer is subject to recall at any time by the dealer before a license is granted. Now, under the recent decision of Judges Wakely and Neville, no license can be granted until \$1,000 has been paid. Hence the man who has paid \$500 or \$750 may, at the expiration of six or nine months, withdraw his application, as he has a right to do, and get his money back, because he has no legal license, and is just as much subject to all the penalties of the law as if he had paid nothing. Suppose that a man who has paid in \$500 dies, the board cannot grant a license to him, and the money would have to be refunded to his widow or his heirs. This blank also shows that the city clerk, if disposed to join in with the dealers may order the treasurer to re und every dollar. At present there are only three legally licensed liquor dealers in Omaha, and there are quite a number who have not paid a dollar for the last three months. It was within the power of the present council, and it was in fact its duty to pass an ordinance strictly in accordance with the decision of the court. Such an ordinance was drawn up by City Attorney Connell, but the council, to make the Connell, but the council, to make the of those liquor dealers who do not propose to pay any license if they can help it.

be turned over to the school fund.

NEARLY every person who comes to this city pays a visit to the high school, and while admiring the building they express surprise that we have not made the approaches and the surroundings of the grounds more attractive. The high school is located at the most commanding point in Omsha and the grounds can be made one of the most beautiful places be made one of the most beautiful places of the board of Elizabeth Stuart Phelphs, "The Strugof education to beautify the grounds, but gle for Immorality." In view or her re the board cannot carry out its ideas until Twentieth street is graded. This work ought to be done at once, so that the board can proceed with the proposed and his "Leaves of Grass," quite severeimprovements this season. Another thing that ought to be done is the grading of Capitol avenue. This avenue is the W. G. Sumner's "Socie logical Fallacies" widest street in the city, and the high will be read with much interest also. The school stands at the head of it. dealers as a deposit. City Treasurer Buck It was intended last year to grade it and park it in the middle, thus making it a both legal and medical men. very beautiful street, but one of the property-owners succeeded in blocking the proposed improvement by getting but an injunction. He did this because the grade would have thrown his lot below the level of the street about four feet. We believe, however, that by cutting down Twentieth street the grade of Capitol their new series of cheap editions of good avenue can be arranged so that it will books with one which is already so widenot in anyway damage the property of ly and favorably known. It is a book the gentleman who got out the injunc. powerful for good, and one that no boy tion. A meeting of the property-holders | can read without reening its interested ought to be called to consider this matter and try to arrange it satisfactorily to all parties. The proposed improvement would greatly increase the

> A LOUISIANA judge has just covered himself with notoriety, if not glory, by a corporations have fortified their position in the United States senate by electing a large number of their creatures. ager of a lottery company was on trial for violating the United States laws for-bidding the sending of matter referring Georgia Central railroad. to a lottery through the mails. The statute prohibits such matter "to be sent through the mails," or to be "deposited objectionable letters and circulars from neither sent them through the mails, nor deposited in the postoffice to be so sent. not the defendant, and as the latter did

value of every lot on that street.

THE New York Independents are beginning to shout loudly for Edmunds as their first choice, and if they can't bring him to the front successfully they propose to give Postmaster General Gresham a boost. The Edmunds and Gresham booms are to be pushed for all they are worth. It looks a little now as if the presidential race is to be a free-for-all after all, and that the dark horse, who ever he may be, may come in ahead on the home stretch.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE "Outing and the Wheelman" for law against prize fighting among the Attorney Manderson prepared a set of June is a fair number. Those interested vicious and immoral element. If he had blanks to be filled out by each applicant in bicycle matters will read with much June is a fair number. Those interested interest the second installment of L. J. Bates' article entitled "The Great Canadian Bicycle Tour." "Out Door Life at the National Academy Exhibition" is a finely illustrated and well written article on matters of much interest to wheelmen and others of like tastes. On the whole the number at hand is worthy of atten-

> ing more rapidly than any other literary publication in America. The June number may be compared favorably with the old magazines, for its illustra-Country" is finely illustrated, and will prove very attractive and entertaining. Every department of the June number is replete with good things and full of in-

AN HOUR WITH MISS STREATOR. Pansy. With a beautiful emblematic frontispiece. Few books embody in equal space so many useful lessons wisely and entertainingly presented 'An hour with Miss Streator." primary class teacher in every Sunday school in the land will find this last book of Pansy's invaluable. It is full of hints and helps for faithful workers, and will be most heartily welcomed

"THE Continent" for June is a number full of interest for the lover of good literature The illustrated articles are of especial importance. "A Legen Polecat Hollow" is an interesting "A Legend of ginia dialect story by Tobe Hodge. article is illustrated by Mr. Frost. publication of "Dorcas," which is con-cluded in this number, by Mr. Nathan C. Konns, has called forth some discussion in the editorial columns on supernatural power in early times. On the whole the June "Continent" is a bright one.

Mr. J. S. REINHART, the well-known American artist in black-and-white, who has been living in Paris for some years engaged chiefly upon work for the Harper periodicals, has recently made some in-teresting drawings of French summer resort and sea-side life, to accompany a series of papers in Harper's Magazine. The first of these, on "Biarritz," by Mrs. Lucy C. Lille, will appear in the June number, and others on "Trouville" and "Norman Fisher-Folk," by Miss Humphreys, will follow within the year. Mr. Reinhart's work in these papers

alike for its literary features and its picmuddle worse, passed an ordinance drawn tures, but chiefly for the former. Presiup by C. A. Baldwin, who is the attorney | dent Eliot, of Harvard, has contributed a masterly article entitled "What is a Liberal Education?" Miss Fanny Stone's The council must retrace its steps, and during the War of 1882 " will be read some arrangements must be made where- with great interest. Topics of the time by the money paid to the treasurer can are treated in the usual sensible manuer in that department. "The Use and Abuse of Parties," by Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, is an article that will inter est the politicians and the independent voter. In fiction, Henry James' new story "Lady Barberina" will be read with nterest. The poetry is also good, there being a number of brief contributions in

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .- This excellent magazine, always full of brainy contributions is unusually interesting in he June issue. Among the particularly cent works on matters of a religoio-philosophical nature the paper will be welcomed by those who admire her style. Walter Kennedy criticises Walt Whitman ly, concluding that it is really an incoherent production, undeserving of the name of poetry or sensible prose. Professor last paper of the number is on "Expert Testimony," by Roseiter Johnson and others. It will be eargerly sought for by

TIP LEWIS AND HIS LAMP. By Pansy. Price 25 cents. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. This capital story was one of the first from Pansy's profific pen, and so bright was it, so pure, and so healthy in tone, that it sprang at once into popularity, and since that tire it has been in steady demand. It was an excellent idea it will find a multitude of new readers

How Long, O. Lord.

Justice, May 24.

During the last four years the Senator Gordon, of Georgia, resigned

Senator Camden, of West Virginia, representing the Standard oil company, took the place of Senator Hereford. Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, repremeans by which his election was secured. Senator Fry, of Maine, was elected through the Blaine corporation ring. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, repre-

sents the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, a manufacturer of railroad rolling stock, sucseeded Senator Windom through railroad influence. Senator Dolph, of Oregon, was elected by and represents the Northern Pacific

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wholesale liquor dealers were exempt ment was quashed. On the basis of this the rear, and Henry B. Payne to the

These are only straws showing which way the wind blows. Numbers of others is a peculiar merbid, condition of and spirit of the law, which makes no has clearly been guilty of breaking the have been elected in the interest of the we do not now recall.

The attorney of the Standard Oil Company has been appointed attorney-general of the United States, and leaves his office in Washington and goes to Pennsylvania to assist that corporation to evade their taxes due to the commonwealth, while Star route thieves are suffered to escape in Washington.

So - called "government commis sioners," to protect the public interest in the land-grant railroads, are appointed through the influence of the railroads, and naturally betray the public interest. Vide New York Times of May 4 :

They may ask why it is that a property hav ing such great natural advantages as the Union Pacific, built with government money, having for years the monoply of transcontinental traffic, should crumble away at the first hard blow of competition. The history of the hard blow of competition. The history of the road will show how some prominent millionaires make their millions. It will show how a great property can be plundered by men in control of it. It will show "railroad wrecking" in the highest style of the art. Written impartially and thoroughly, this history would make a most interesting pamphlet for the perusal of investors. If they want to see how the interests of the government and the public the interests of the government and the public were looked after by the directors of the company appointed for the purpose by the gov-ernment, they may turn to the last report of the government directors, and find therein an apology for the gross abuses of trust and the wholesale plundering to which the Union Pa-citic railroal has been subjected. These acts are spologized virtually on the ground that the men who control other railroads are no

tions are of a very high order of merit.

A so-called commissioner of accounts
The second part of "The Gunnison is appointed through the influence of Sen ator Don Cameron and other railroad men, and, of course, represents the railroads and not those of the people.

The Reagan bill and all otherattempts to regulate inter-state commerce are shelved, notwithstanding the petitions of hundreds of thousands of citizens, and it is announced that the railroads will only concede a national railroad commisaion with limited powers, and they are now planning to pack this with a majority in their interest, and make it subordinate to the trunk line pool, which boldly defends a combination which is a conspiracy at common law and demands that it shall be legalized by special enactment.

The bills of Senators Elmunds and Hill and Representatives Anderson and Sumner, to enable the people to construct and own their own system of electric communication have been throttled by existing telegraph corporations, one of which has appropriated the name of "postal telegraph," under which it will doubtless be allowed to tax the public for all time to come.

How long, oh Lord, how long, shall

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dent Eliot, of Harvard, has contributed a masterly article entitled "What is a Liberal Education?" Miss Fanny Stone's "Diary of an American Girl at Cairo during the War of 1882" will be read with great interest. Topics of the time with great interest. Topics of the time with great interest. and Cuticura Soap externally.

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the system, usually affecting the corporations, the circumstances of which glands, often resulting in swellings, enlarged joints, abcesses, thickening of the lips, enlarged neck, sore eyes A scrofulous condition is often A hereditary, but bad diet, too free use of fat meats, bar air, want of sun-shine and nourishing food will induce it. Some people are troubled with scrofulous swelling of the glands, and with ulcers and kernels, which may cause very little pain: others may have inward scrofula of the lungs, scrofula of the spleenscrofu a of the kidneys, and scrofula of the bones. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will drive away any case of scrofula, and not to appear in another place, for their action on the blood and bowels will

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