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THE railroad lobby can already be found in full force at Lincoln.

WHILE there will be one speaker at Lincoln, there will be a host of talkers.

THE railroads evidently think that it is the early lobbyist that catches the legislature.

THERE will be four eclipses this year. The most notable one will occur on the 4th of March.

FRANK WALTERS is now a B. & M. man. He is lobbying for that corporation at Lincoln.

EVERY prominent democrat who visits Cleveland is only too anxious to be interviewed as to what he said to the presidentelect and what the president-elect said to him. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that Cleveland has become very cautious in everything that he says.

THE determination of Queen Victoria to keep Princess Bestrice with her, even after the marriage with Prince Henry, of Battenberg, causes a London paper to remark that it is the first time a bridegroom consented to take his mother-inlaw as a part of the bride's trousseau.

THE Philadelphia Press wants to know "who wrote that letter?" It refers to the letter on civil service reform which is signed by Grover Cleveland. The Press thinks it is very plain that it was not written by the same pen which wrote the epistle to Mrs. Beecher or the missive about that New Foundland dog.

000, which she is endeavoring to fund for reduction is no reduction at all, fifty cents on the dollar, but so far the but on the contrary an adcreditors do not come forward very rap- vance. The consumers have just idly to accept this compromise, only \$8,- received their first bills, which prove to 500,000 having been presented on those them than gas at \$1.75 is much more thod of repudiating all old bonds not brought in within a certain period.

THE INSANE ASYLUM. While the charges that originate from parties who have been employed in the insane asylum must be taken with a

grain of allowance, nevertheless they deserve the attention of the legislature, as there appears to be some features of the management and defects in the arcall for remedial legislation. The treatment of patients, and the attendance or lack of attention, are certainly proper subjects for legislative inquiry. The

fact that the governor and the state board have taken so little interest individually in the well-being and condition of the inmates is certainly not very creditable, and we would suggest that the legislature pass a law compelling these officials to visit not only this asyllum, but other state institutions at stated intervals during their term, and to make thorough inquiries not from the superintendent alone but from the various attendants. They should be careful to take in the entire situation at the asylum

and judge for themselves whether the patients are comfortably provided for and It is obvious from the general description of the premises, as published else-

where in this issue of the BEE, that the present legislature must provide for an

properly treated.

another extension of the building or erect an entirely new building in some other locality. It seems to us that three hundred patients are about enough for one man to properly superintend, and Nebrasks, like other states, should have as many asylums as are needed to accomodate the insane, whose numbers increase

in proportion to the growth of the population. Incidentally the interview in THE BEE

shows that the fire escapes are very deficient, and that consequently the inmatra and employes are constantly exposed to Gould syndicate can be made to give the seda conspiracy, the opposition of Dutch the great danger of fire. It is an historic

at the same spot, was destroyed by fire, and a number of the inmates perished in ingly new in the history of railroad manthe fiames. The question arises whether ipulation, we are to allow another such calamity on account of the negligence of the state officars and paraimony of the legislature.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

Not long ago all the gas companies of ries would have been his !" says the New York city were consolidated into Hour. "Ten thousand statues would one organization with a watered capital have arisen in his honor all over the of \$45,000,000, and the announcement sold at \$1 75, the former price being

TENNESSEE is still struggling under the did not parmit it to charge more than looked up to him as one of the greatest burden or a debt amounting to \$30,000,- \$1.75. It appears, however, that the pulpit orators."

terms. There is some talk of inducing costly than at \$2 25. By some process hibit their own feats for the amusement the legislature to adopt the dishonorable known to the gas monopoly the consumers of their friends. A marchioness has dedelighted her friends by a dumbbell exhihave used more gas than ever before, bition and by jumping through hoops, and their bills are larger than they were while a duke has astonished his acquaintat the old price. Not only have they ances with his skill as a trapeze performbeen thus imposed upon, but the gas is of a cheaper quality than heretofore er, and so on. The cable dispatch omitted to state, however, that these noble furnished. It seems to us that if the circus performers can all play the clown electric light could be made to take the to perfection. place of gas, and we cannot hardly understand why it cannot be substituted at THE American system of railway mail an early day, the citizens of service, which has proved so auccessful, New York would be able will probably be introduced in England. to defy the gas monopoly. Here is a Information has been requested from the splendid inducement for the electric light postmaster-general by the British postinventors to hasten the perfection of the offibe department in regard to the plan of light so that it will be as cheap as gas American railway postal-cars and the and as certain in its service. Most peonew system of city distribution. ple are now willing to pay considerably more for the electric light, but the Hon. P. O. HAWES bobs up serenely trouble is that it cannot always be deat Lincoln in search of some legislative pended upon, and the gas connections contingency. We have had some severe

upon the bill.

preciated by the poor people of Omaha. sale in Omaha by W. T. Seaman. Although it interferes with the business "History of the Notherlands, of the other bakers who have been chargrangements of this state institution that ing big prices, it will be a great public to historical literature. The volume benefit. The bakers may complain that the Garneau company hasbecome a monopoly, but we are in favor of any monopoly that provides good bread at cheap prices in these hard times. The ley, yet the researches of Dutch and Garneaus are entitled to the thanks of the poor people of this city. Now let some enterprising butcher knock down that period in a new aspect. This book, and he will secure a monopoly in that young readers, gives an independent view of these and of later annals, with line of trade. The people of this city have for years been paying at least 331 per cent more for meat than really ought dation. While availing himself of the to have been psid. Take pork, for inst-researches of Motley and Prescott, of Davies and Grattan, the author's judgance. The butchers are charging the ments of men and measures are mainly same as they did one and two years ago, when hogs were very high. It is high ties. time that the people of Omaha be given the benefit of cheap meats, and if the re-

tall prices were regulated according to Ambassadors, and other publications of anotations of the who lesale market they the ascomplished Gachard, have been of would have no reason to complain.

terer.

IT will surprise no one to learn that Jay Gould is charged with transferring a large portion of the earnings of the St. and career of William the Silent. His Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern road dealings with Don John of Austria and into the treasury of the Missouri Pacific

and using the money in other enterprises. Brabant, his relations with Ryhove and Mr. Gould is president of both roads, Imbize, the various attempts upon his but the Missouri Pacific is his pet. In life, the execution of the assassin, and order to make him whack up equally be- are here exhibited in unfamiliar aspects. tween the two roads a suit has been The public burning of monks in Ghent brought in St. Louis against him and his and Bruges by Protestant fanatics, which intimate associates, among whom of course helped to destroy the union of the Nethare Russell Sage and Sidney Dillon. If

there is any process in law by which the Ghent, the true nature of the noted Salstockholders of any railroad in which fact that the first insane asylum, located they are interested a fair deal it will certainly be regarded as something astonish-

> THE New York Hour maintains that Grant and Beecher have lived too long. "Suppose the hero of Appomatax had vindicate the character of the illustrious died in that supreme moment of his vic- St. Aldegonde, others are given regard-

> ing the trial and execution of Barneveld tory, what a fame through all the centuand of his son, and the responsibility of Maurice of Nassau therefor, which no

was made that gas would be hereafter the Hour says: "How fortunate for him had he died twenty years ago, when he by diplomatic and other authorities which \$2 25. This reduction was made to was at the meridian of his renown, when reveal the actual condition of affairs during the prolonged siege of Ostend. The freeze out a new company whose charter the country, and, in fact, the world, imits of this volume have permitted only a passing reference to the early and re-

craze has broken out among the English truth.

nobility, several of whom have erected private circus buildings in which to ex-

LADIES W HO PLAY BILLIARDS

considered when the time comes to vote ter noble principles in the little people, secretary; John E. Wilbur, treasurer, and this added to the pleasing interest A large amount of business was trans that the story awakens, makes it just acted and the organization placed in what it was intended to be, a charming thorough working order for the year. THE reduction in the price of bread by book for the little girls. It is published was decided to rent the lower left hand the Garneau Cracker company will be ap- by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is for box at the opera house on the evening o

the charity ball, and use it as a club head marters.

Railway Gleanings.

Alexander Young, is a valuable addition Messrs, Kimball, Shelby, Morse and Stabbins, Union Pacific officials, loave nearly 700 pages, and prefusely illustrated, which feature adds greatly to the to-morrow for San Francisco, where attractions of the work. Although the they will attend the adjourned meeting heroic period of Netherland history has been brilliantly illustrated by Mr. Mot. of the Transcontinents | pco'. Transcontinental rates are to be fixed for the Belgian scholars have brought to light Western pool, and a commissioner will important facts which present some of be elected in place of George W. Ristine,

the prominent personages and events of resigned. A large number of the Union Pacific the outrageously high prices on meat, which is designed for mature as well as freight cars have been fitted with the Westinghouse air brake.

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the aids which European and American scholarship has furnished for their eluci-Can Get Along Without the Postomor Chicago Herald.

The rural publisher who has the delin quent tax list manages to get along pretty well without the postoffice.

derived from a study of original authori-The correspondence of William the Silent, of Philiy II., of Alexander Farnese, the Relations of the Venetian great service to him, as well as the Archives of the house of Orange-Nassau, ROYAL FOWIN edited by the learned Groen van Prins-DIA A new light is thrown on the character the Duke of Anjou, the means by which he obtained the great office of Ruward of the rewards given to the assassin's family erlands two years after it had been seWANTED-Lady agents for "Queen Protocor damy stoching and skirt supporters, shoulde braces, bushes, busher forms, duess Shieles, safety belts, slower protectors, dc. Estimaty new device unprecedented profits. We have 5.0 agents making 8100 monthly. Address with stamp E. H. & Co., 9 South May St. Chicago. 11 120.1 10 DEAIRIE CHICKENS-I want a man in every

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FOR RENT-Boarding house, 10 rooms, Meyer, 623 N. 16th street, over store.

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T acres 20 miles from On-ahs, one mile from Springfield, Nob; will trade for Om-ha property. Address Wooley & Barrison, Omaha, cr G. M. Harri-son, Springfield, Neb. 377feb2p WANTED-Lady or centleman, to buy fixtures and stock of store No. 5:6 N. 16th St. (opposite Genteman's grocery) Will soll is one or several lots. Stock, fixtures and business can be had f r less than value of fixtures. Must be sold by 7th inst. Call at once; groat bargain; small capital re-quired. 471-5p FOR SALE-My building and stock of clothing, boots and shoes, will trade for farming land. Geo. H. Peterson, 804 South 1(th St., Omaha.

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C house keeping, are occasionally ascant in Heror's block, corner 5th and Howard Sta. 438, tr

FOR RENU-Neat cottage 3 rooms, hall, partry closet and collar, \$12.50, also other cheap ten ments, D. L. Thomas. 417-tf

FOR RENT - A nine room house; desirab e loca tion; \$10 per month. Barker & Marno. 475-47

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For sale on EXCHANGE For vacant or im-proved property, the furniture of 20 rooms, notify now; the oremises for lease; centrally located, brick block, modern improvements; also styre and basement for rent in same block; good chance for

hotel business, Morse and & Brunner, Cor. 15th and Esrnsm St. 494-8

FOK SALE -Very cheap, on account of health, Boston Restaurant, 1414 Dougla S. 532-0p

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F rooms, stable, and barn, receivery outhouses, by water, on 19th s reek. Inquirs No. 3 (3 smith 15th Street. 493.10

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h Street, 519.9

Fon one or two years time. Real estate socurity b. L. Thomas. 428-tr FOR RENT-With board, one is ge furaished front room; gas and bath; S. W. Cor. of 14th and Jones, 1409; also a few table bearders wanted. 40st

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TO EXCHANGE Farms for improved property in Omaha. has R. Woolley, Room 20, a maha

English or American historian has mentioned, but which are essential to a knowledge of the truth. The relations of the Dutch republic with England and France are illustrated republic." And of Henry Ward Beecher

THE cable announces that a circus

This history of the Netherlands is pubfor sale in Omaha by J. S. Caulfield.

New York Tribune.

cent history of the Netherlands; but while they have compelled condensation, they have not prejudiced the interests of

cured by the famous Pacification of

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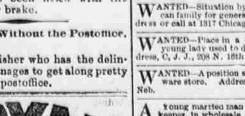
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OR. PHICE'S

ONE of the brass-collared gentry who objects to our exchange proposition says that "the BEE two years ago proposed an exchange with us provided we would give them about \$15 worth of advertising to boot; one year ago it asked for a list of 300 of our subscribers; and this year wanted us to send them 20 new subscribers to that paper." The fact is that any patent medicine concern or Rowell's advertising agency can buy a whole page in any of the Nebraska weekly papers for \$15, but when a newspaper applies for a haif column notice it is a terrible burden. Omaha merchants patronage some of these papers, and some of them are fleeced into paying \$15 for a column, while a foreign patent medicine estabtablishment secures a whole page for the same amount.

THE Pemberton cotton mills at Law rence, Mass., have resumed operations on full time, with 2,000 hands. This is a straw which tells which way the wind is blowing. It is evident that the outlook in manufacturing and industrial circles is becoming more encouraging every day. We have observed that for at least two weeks not a day has passed without an announcement that some extensive castern factory had resumed operations. It is also a noticeable fact that the business failures are fewer and of smaller dimenslons. We believe that we have reached the bed rock of depression and that everything will now take an upward tendency. It may be that with the opening of apring we shall welcome a boom that will make the year 1885 as memorable for its prosperity as 1884 has been for its

States.

disasters.

THE local liquor license in Troy is not growth. The registration of colored very profitable to that city. There are voters was 88,024 in 1880, and 110,262 850 liquor dealers who have paid the in 1884. The increase is 22,238. United States license, while only 109 of registration of whites was 85,451 in 1880, and 108,644 in 1884. The inthem have taken out the local license. crease is 23,193. The number of voters causing a loss to the city of nearly \$30,-000. The license money goes by law to of foreign birth in 1884 was 18,324. The the poor relief fund and the hard times urgent need of education is shown by make the need for the money particu- the large proportion of colored voters larly pressing. The mayor and excise who make their marks instead of writing commissioners are sharply arrrigned; but their names; the number is 93,696, while the former official says that he knows only 16,566 write their names. The nothing about the matter, and one of the number of white voters who make their commissioners frankly admits that he marks is shamefully large; it is no less doesn't want to touch it because he would than 21,512. The number of white votincur the hostility of illegal liquor seller .. ers who write their names is 87,132. The Troy officials are about as sensitive What is true of Louisiana is probably as the Omaha officials have at times been true of other southern states, and there towards the liquor dealers. It is quite is no doubt that properly expended the probable that if an investigation were money provided for in the Blair bill, made in Omaha it would show that the would accomplish more good than can at state license law is not by any means be- present be estimated. But whether the ing as strictly enforced as it should be. nation should expend money for educa-This is certainly unfair to those saloon tional purposes in the various states, or men who promptly pay their license, and whether each state should educate its own otherwise observe the most important people is a question that remains to be good and bad together, but the good pro-provisions of the law. W. V. Morse, president; John T. Cominating, The book will tend to for. Clarke, vice president; W. F. McMillan, provisions of the law.

have to be held in reserve in case of winter weather lately, but it will have to mergency. The electric light certainly be much more frigid when Mr. Hawes has an extensive field and a magnificent gets left. opportunity, and it is to be hoped that

LITERARY NOTES. the day is near at hand when it will "Chats," published by Lee & Shepard, reach that degree of perfection which of Boston, is an interesting little volwill make it the universal illuminant.

Even with its imperfections it has been ume. "Our Tender" is the quaint title by welcomed in Omaha, and we believe that this city to-day has a larger number of throughout this book. But a very short are and incandescent lights in proportion acquaintance with "Our Tender" will to its size than any city in the United interest in the minds of the most ordi-

THE Blair educational bill is warmly She relates stories that she has heard, endorsed by the New Orleans Picayune and incidents that has come under her which admits that Lou'sisna's greatest observation, with always the one object need is education, and it devoutly hopes in view, of impressing some practical lesson upon the young reader. that the present congress will pass the the subjects of the chats are "Music, bill. The statement of registered vo'ers "She would be a Poetess," of the state of Lou'siana shows that the "Schoolgirl Troubles." tion." total registration up to Oc'ober 25, 1884, would be a Singer," and "Between was 218,906. This is an increase of 45, Meals." Although our Tender always talks sense, she never descends to 431 since 1880, or a little more than 26 preaching,' as the children term it. The per centum. The proportion between chats are had with both boys and girls, blicks and whites is well kept up,

and contain helpful suggestions for all. neither seeming to be behind in the "Vocal and Action Language," by E. N. Kirby, and published by Lee & Shep-ard, of Boston, will provide very useful The work. It is a concise and practical hand

book on elocution, adapted especially to he needs of those who have had no adequate instruction or practice in an art r teachers. It is hardly necessary to say that in no art, and especially not in the art of expression, can a hand book fill the place of a living teacher; but with good book instruction the faithful student will make decided progress. This work is for sale in Omaha by W. T. Seaman,

"Flaxle Growing Up," of the "Flaxie Frizzle Stones," takes Flaxie up where ast year's volume, issued about holiday time, left her, and gives us some of her syings and doings as she is 'growing up.' Fiaxle's disposition combines a strong desire to do right, with a natural inclination to go astray continually. Yet she is a perfect specimen of the ideal little girl of our day, as little spoiled as possible, to have come up amid our fast ways of living and rushing the children along. Nor are her faults all refined out of existence to make up the ideal story book girl, but we have Floxie as she is,

fany Fair Players, but Few Exper -A Woman Who Beat Her Husband.

ARE USED. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cake beams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and na vally us the fruit from which they are mad

FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT Madame Patti's recent purchase of a FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE. handsomely carved and inlaid billiard

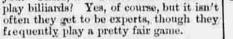
EXTRACTS

PREPARED BY THE table at the reported price of \$1,500, Drice Baking Bowde caused a Tribune reporter to make in quiries regarding the popularity of billiard

blaying among ladies. In some luxurious varerooms on Union Square a number of

old billiard experts were playing when the subject was broached. "Wait till I beat this man," said the manager, who was making a big run, "and 1 will talk to

you. There, now I have finished. Ladies



We have frequent demands for gentlenen to teach ladies the game, and the latter prove apt scholars. But they have not the time or enthusiasm as a rule to be come very skillful players. Not but what they can, for all that is required is a quick and true eye, good nerve and a find touch , with practice, to become an expert. I'ramember an amusing incident where a lady

took lessons quietly for a long time without her husband's knowledge. He had been telling her that a woman could never play the game well. They had a table in

he house and one night she said: 'I think I can beat you at a game of bilwhich the author designates herself liards.' He laughed and accepted the challenge. She said she would wager a

small amount that she would win. The autice to win the affection and awaken husband, nothing loath, made the wager heavy-diamonds in fact. Well, the wife nary youth without knowing the whys knew how good a game her husband could and wherefores of the name she bears. play, and they began and she beat him of course he never said women could not play billiards after that, and he played his bet like a man."

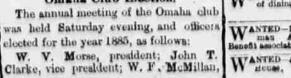
"Who are some of the expert lady Amorg billiard players?"

"Madame Garniar was a fine player "Conversa-Miss Bussinger is another. Both have "Sh played exhibition games, and can make andsome runs. As for Madame Patti, she only plays fairly well, even for a lady It was for Nicolint that she bought the table, and he is quite a player. Pool is greater favorite with ladies than billiards. and we sell many tables to private houses arranged to play either pool or billiards. The game furnishes good oxercise for la-dies, though they find it awkward sometices leaning over the tabla to make a dif

ficult shot. Dudley Kavanaugh, one of the oldes billiard players and manufacturers in the city, who was present, said he rememwhich they must use as readers, speakers bered a lady whose playing he could not discount in his best days. She was such an expect player that all the "sharps" were afraid to play with ber. Unfortanately, he had forgotten her name. At the Malson Doree, where private parlors are kept for ladies to play billiards, the proprietor said that several excellent players came there. One, a Mrs. Rose, could make a run of 150 at the three bal game. The custen of having billiard tables in private houses is on the increase. The large houses in Fifth ave

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