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THE increasing mania for strikes indicates a widespread disposition for a universal vacation.

THE scating of Senators Sanders and Power is a sharp rebuke of the infamies perpetrated by the democracy in Mon-

THE rivalry among interior towns to secure the Rock Island extension promises to develop a liberal assortment of bonuses.

KANSAS did not celebrate "bock beer day" in the usual way, but eight resubmission clubs were organized to wage relentless war on unlicensed whisky.

IF THERE are any financially clogged waterworks in suburban towns, they will learn something to their advantage by connecting with the Omaha plant.

WHILE the west vigorously assails the "gold bugs" of the east, there is no objection to their following the march of empire and transplanting their metal.

THE energetic efforts of interior towns in securing factories is an example of wasin crowding them into congested diswell directed activity which Omaha tricts, places where the supply of labor provided by increasing the appeal bond.

THE LAW NOT ENFORCED. The investigation of immigration by the congressional committee, which has been in progress for nearly two weeks, has developed some interesting facts which were not disclosed by previous inquiries. The committee appointed by the house of representatives of the Fiftieth congress spent a good deal of time in investigating immigration, and had a great amount of information presented to it, but it managed not to go suffer, but the effect would be damaging into and ns honestly as was desirable. The majority of the committee being democratic, and the New York board of emigration having been a very useful assistance to the democratic party, it was quite natural that the committee should have been conservative in its investigation.

The present committee appears to be more solicitous to learn the truth. The policy outlined at the outset is to place the control of immigration in the hands of the officers of the national government, where obviously it properly belongs, and there is consequently no reason why the whole truth regarding what has taken place under the operation of the immigration laws should not be disclosed. There is now an honest desire, free from all political considerations, to institute a much needed reform in this matter, and

therefore there will be no conceal-One of the most interesting facts disclosed is the statement of a commissioner of emigration that the contract labor law has been far from a complete success. He said that the law was constantly evaded, many of the immigrants being really contract laborers under the spirit of the law, but they could not be held because they were not actually under contract. He stated that many Italians came here under promise of employment by the padrones, but while this is to all intents and purposes a contract to labor, it is not such a contract as the law contemplates, and consequently these people can not be interfered with under the terms of the law. In the opinion of this commissioner better and more definite legislation would keep some contract laborers out, but it is difficult to see how any law can be made to reach such cases as he cites. It is undoubtedly the fact that the Italian padrones who encourage their countrymen to come to the United States know where they can find employment for them and make a

profitable business out of selling their labor, but so long as there is no formal contract the law cannot be held to be violated. The same is true of the labor bureaus which find employment for immigrants. Obviously it will be next to impossible to prevent this, for it could be done only by following immigrants from their landing to their destination, and the government could not undertake such a task. The labor contract law is not and the public at large, It encourages wholly inoperative, but according to trustworthy testimony it is constantly evaded, and it is not clear how this can be prevented.

With regard to the question of restricting immigration, the general expression was not favorable to it. One of the New York emigration commissioners said it was not restriction that was needed, but a system to distribute the immigrants properly. The great trouble | pealable to the supreme court. Another

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890. to hand reselling would be out of the thousand points for the breweries of not be easy to secure. Possibly it might fur-

question, and consequently for a period each year the certain markets would be closed against producers. It is argued also that neither bankers nor merchants would advance against growing crops if denied the present opportunities of making sales of "futures" against their collateral securities. And it is claimed that not only would domestic business the subject as thoroughly to the export trade, the mainspring of which is the facility with which exporters obtain from bankers advances on their shipments. The markets abroad are open all the year round and in active operation, and this only by reason of the permanent demand created by legitimate business in futures.

If the conditions were changed, as they would be under the proposed law, it is claimed that the foreign markets would during the greater part of the year be closed or reduced to utterly insignificant proportions. The New York produce and cotton exchanges and other commercial bodies have sent protests to the agricultural committee against the bill. so far as it proposes to interfere with

transactions in futures. There is, unquestionably, a great deal of plausibility in the arguments presented in opposition to the proposed law, but the difficulty is to determine what is legitimate dealing in futures and what is not, and it is easy to understand that unless it be practicable to separate and clearly define that which may be permissible from that which is not, the only safe course must be in subjecting the whole to legal restriction. Probably nobody expects that speculation can be entirely suppressed, but it may be possible to do away with the most damaging and demoralizing forms of gambling in food products, and something has been gained in the general confession of commercial men that this should be done. Some modifications of the Butterworth bill as reported may be desirable, but so far as it applies to those forms of speculation which all business men agree are bad it should be given a trial. The experiment can do no harm even if it should not be successful in accomplishing all to be hoped for from it.

THE bill to relieve the docket of the supreme court is one of the most linportant measures passed by the house this session. Favorable action may be expected in the senate, and the approval of the president is equally cortain. The docket of the court of last resort is now overburdened, and the steady jacrease of litigation readers measures of relief imperative. Only the most important cases can be advanced on the docket. leaving ordinary cases to slumber three or more years on the files of the court. This works a great injury to litigants corporations and combines to carry cases to the courts for the sole purpose of profiting by the law's delay. The proposed law will remedy this evil and expedite the work of the higher court.

It provides for the appointment of seventeen additional circuit judges and gives the circuit courts final jurisdiction in a vast number of cases of a conruscial and financial character which are now ap-

Detroit they gigefully awaited the dividends which payer came. On the contrary the patronage of the breweries dropped off so suddenly that the syndicate was glad to resell to the original owners at prices far below what was paid in pounds sterling. Next to a salted mine, "a brewery is a most effective means of tapping the British sur- largest Island in the New Hebrides group, plus.

THE best way to advertise Omaha is to secure control of the trade and traffic which seek railmond connection with the city. To fritter away time and means scattering handbills in the east while local interests demand energetic and united action does not reflect credit on the board of trade.

COUNCH. BLUFFS is to be congratulated on the practical certainty of securing a convenient and commodious union depot. The abandonment of Dillonville will be hailed with satisfaction by people on both sides of the river and the traveling public generally.

## OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Recent news from St. Petersburg was to the effect that the movement in favor of a constitution for Russia is finding adherents and advocates in court circles and even in the family of the czar. It is not improbable, though all news from Russia may usually beheld for revision before being accepted as autheatic. The adoption of a constitution of course necessitates the establishment of a parliament, which, in this case, would consist of an upper boly representing the nobility and a lower branch representing the peoplein other words, a house of lords and a house of commons. At present the will of the emperor is absolute. Although assisted in the administration of affairs by a council of state, a senate which is also a high court of justice, a holy synod and a committee of ministers, the imperial authority is nevertheless supreme. It is an authority greater than that exercised by any other human potentate, extending over an area of over eight million given up the grosser practices of savagery. square miles and a population of mixed races of over one hundred and ten millions It is not in reason to believe that the exist, in view of the progress of free institutions in other countries and the prosperity that is invariably their outgrowth, study in the way of the liberty of his own dominious through want of foresight or willful choice, or that he would not, if it were In his power, put Russian progress abreast of other civilizations and give to his subjects a corresponding voice in the control of the government. It is to be borne in mind that the bestowal of constitutioant privileges and immunities upon a people as yet unable to comprehend their full purport or intelligently ex-encise them is at hest a doubtful and dangerous experiment. Is will come in time, but it will be a work of slow and gradual growth. It may be the emperar is persuaded that the opportunity is near at hand; that concessions to the dam on 1 forgatimore liberal distribution. of power may safely by mady; that in this way agitation and conspiracy and the possibilities of revolution may beat be met and the unrest of the mars delightened masses by conciliated. It will by a great epoch in the annuls of Russia where such a decision is reach at and proclaimed. The empire took a browl stride forward thirty years age on more when the second Alexander emmeipated fourteen million seris from a condition of slavery. Its next and gran lest step of all will be the emuncipation of the whole people from the bonds of political despatism and the substitution of a limited memory for an unlimited

If we are about to witness an outbreak of trouble in the Balkans, it must be that Count. lin, has informed

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despotism.

ther require coming to a tacit understanding with France upon the future of Alsace-Lorraine, which would be another task far from ensy. If the emperor should ever give the world a surprise of this sort, he would found an imperishable monument to his fame.

The news comes from Sydney that a vessel recently ran aground at Mallicolo, the second and that thirty men who struggled ashore from the wreck were massacred to a man by the natives. This little island, containing only about twelve hundred square miles, was only two or three years ago occupied by a French garrison, whose purpose was to proteet traders from the hostility of the natives. But these sayage Papuans cannot forget their old wrongs, and they have improved the first opportunity to wreak vengeance upon helpess sailors who were cast upon their shores. Mr. Kerby-Nicholls and other travelers among these islands have testified that the

natives of the New Hebrides are friendly and hospitable when well treated. But these savages have suffered outrageously from the crimes of labor-recruiting ships, by which, in the days before the great evil was suppressed with a stern hand, they were torn from their home by hundreds to toil as slaves on the plantations of other islands or in Queensland. It is only a few years since the captain or the schooner Venus landed on the very island where the recent tragedy occurred and enticed ninety natives into the hold of his yessel on the pretense that he wished them to move an iron tank. When he got them below the hatches were simply clapped on them and the captain sailed away. On another occasion nine men who had been dragged away from this island and taken to a plantation in another part of the group, stole a boat and rowed eighty miles on the open sea back to their home. Guided apparently by the sun they reached their native island in safety. The world will not judge these islanders too harshly, for their wrongs have been great; and that they are capable of attaining some measures of civilization is shown by the fact that among the islanders of this group, where missionaries have long been stationed, about 9,000 natives have professed Christianity, while 20,000 of these former cannibals have

The Peruvian elections have resulted in the choice of the official and military candidate, Colonel Morales-Bermudez. Dr. Rosas, president of the senate, had been favored by the most progressive classes, but the fact that he was a civilian and had no military title operated to secure his defeat. President Caceres, while assuming to have no candidate of his own, was known to favor Colouel Morales-Bermudez; and official influence undoubtedly was exerted in his interest, A single presidential term is the constitutional rule throughout South America, but it seldom prevents the nomination and election of a successor to the executive office who is the personal choice of the outgoing president. As President Caceres has taken strong ground in favor of the settlement with the nation's creditors effected by Michael P. Grace, the election of his candidate involves the execution of the contract. Dr. Rosas was committed to the same policy by his action as the presiding officer of the senate.

In the movements of Stanley in Africa the he long arm of England is plainly to be seen. The explorer, in truth, does not conceal that he was acting in behalf of English interests. But in the underlanded game which the English and German governments are playing for Africa the latter have an apparent advantage in its present stage. Dr. Peters is at last accounts alive and well at Victoria Nyanza, and the rescued Emin has entered, the service of the German government in spite of the brilliant offers of the English. We may next hear of his return to the interior of Africa at

the head of a German expedition. Such considerations as these may serve in some degree to dertact from the success of Stanley's latest African expeditio

# FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. Governor Thayer Receives a Letter of

Thanks from Parnell. REGARDING ASSESSMENTS OF LAND.

An Instance Cited Showing the Inconsistency of Dr. Hutchins-Luheran Church Muddle-

State House Gossip.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.- [Special to Tug BEE.]-The governor is just in receipt of the following letter from Charles Stewart Parnell following letter from Charles Stewart Parnelli.
House or Commons, March 24, 1800.—Dear Sir: I am exceedingly gratified by your kind cablegram congratulating me in the name of the citizens of the capital of Nebraska upon the result of the special commission. And I shall feel much indebted to you if you will thank the generous subscription to our funds, which they have commissioned you to an-nounce. I am, dear sir, yours very truly. To the Hon, John M. Thayer, governor of Nebraska.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MUDDLE.

Judge Field's finding in the case of the state of Nebraska vs. Rev. Luther P. Lud-den and J. J. Owen, who represent the board of church extensions of the Lutheran broth-erhood, is of interest to that church througherhood, is of interest to that church through-out the state, and Tine Bre gives it as follows: State of Nebraska vs. Luther P. Ludden and John J. Owen. Attachment for con-tempt. Cause came on for hearing, the de-fendents being in court. Hearing had and the cause submitted. On consideration the court finds that the defendants, Luther P. Ludden and John J. Owen, and each of them, have been guilty of violating said injunction as charged and as herein before allowed. It is therefore considered by the court that the d efendant, John J. Owen, pay a fine of \$1 and \$9 of the costs incurred in this pres-ceution, and in default of the said Owen pay-

ccution, and in default of the said Owen pay ing said fine and costs he to be committed to the close custody of the sherff of said county until he fully complies with said sentence. To all of which the defendant duly excepts. It is further considered by the court that the defendant, Luther P. Ludden, pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of this prosecution not taxed to the defendant Owen, and further that the defendant Luther P. Ludden make mmediate restitution to the plaintiff by caus immediate restitution to the plaintiff by caus-ing a house moved away from the premises in controversy to be forthwith replaced upon the premises in as good condition as before the removal, and in default of the defendant Luther P. Ludden complying with any of the said requirements he be committed to the close custody of the sheriff of said county until he fully complex heavily for the sheriff of the sheriff of the sheriff.

close custody of the sheriff of said county until he fally complice herewith or be other-wise legally discharged. To all of which the defendant excepts. Motion for a new trial overruled. The defendant excepts. Charles O. Wheedon becoming Ludden's bondsman in the sum of \$300, stay of execu-tion of the order was secured until April 30, to prepare a bill of excentions for anneal to prepare a bill of exceptions for appeal to the higher court.

Cause for contempt was found in the diso-bedience of the injunction of the court for-bidding the removal of St. Mark's Lutheran church building from its old site. "Dr. E. R. Hutchins of Des Moines, Ia.

the gentleman who addressed the non-partisan convention Wednesday night," remarked Hon, John Jenkins, deputy commissioner of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics, "does not practice what he preaches; at least his action at the national convention of com missioners of labor at Hartford, Coan., held last year, belie the sentiments he uttered from the platform here. In pleading for the location of the national convention at Des Moines this year, with his wonderful clo quence, he gave the assurance that members and visitors should have no reason to find fault with the liberal supply of malt, vinous and spiritous liquors that prohibition lowa would furnish them. Yet the gentleman Iowa stated at the non-partisan convention, which closed last night, that prohibition provibits in that state. I admire consistency, but of the kind that the eloquent doctor left behind in his state. In his youth.'

PAWNED HIS WOODEN LEG. A printer by the name of Ford met with misfortune in Omaha some two years ago and lost his leg. It was taken off by the surgeon's kuife just below the knee. For a time he got about with the aid of crutches into the better exclusive cheles of this city, For a and made his living at th

recent bender he went to Addler's pawn shop and put his wooden leg in sonk for \$2.50. The pawnbroker got a chance to sell it on the day

or day after the check for payment became due and let it go. But today Ford raised the money and went to Addler to redeem it, and

found to his chagrin that fome other fellow was wearing his sister's present to him. He

immediately brought suit for its recovery in justice court and proposes to test whether or

not pawn checks are entitled to days of grace

sessing property at its full value, and in

quiries are being made of the auditor as to what action the state board of equalization

with take in making the assessment. Very little leeway is given to equalize the levy of state taxes, the law only nuthorizing the board to vary the levy of the general and sinking fund. An interesting document has been prepared, and is on file in the auditor's

office, showing that the desessed valuation in the state is 20 per cent of its real value.

Counties assessing full value, of course, will naturally pay more than their propertion of their state tax. This fully demonstrates the

fact that all counties in the state should as-sess property at its true value, and the board

of assessments of railroads should do the

same. This would make a much better show-ing to the castern people and would work no

hardships to any one. The next legislature suggests the auditor, should take the matter

under advisement and pass some law remedy ing the evil, for such he esteems it.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Deputy Sheriff Hoxie was thrown from his

suggy this morning in' a runaway and picked

up in an unconscious condition. His injuries

however, were not serious. Colonel E. D. Webster of Stratton is in the

city. His friends again urge him to be a can-didate for congress from the Second congres-sional district, but he is silent regarding his

Hoofsteller, the Sterling, Ill., agitator, i holding the platform at Red Ribbon hall. Hi

life, and he tells them in a pleasing but tragic

Lincoln Knights of Pythias ladies gave

hall last evening. Marshall division of the uniform rank will attend the Milwaukee en-compress and compete for the competitive

drill prizes. Capitaln Berger is getting his boys in time shape for work and no one need be surprised if he captures some of the lead-ing prizes if not the principal one. Diphtherin is said to be raging at the corner of Seventeenth and L streets. Mail Agent

Trowbridge has lost one child and other mem-hers of his family ary said to be down with the disease. Proclamation of quarantine has

W. B. Taylor, one of the oldest traveling nen in in the state, celebrated the thirtieth

car of his marriage last evening. Mr. Taylo

was married in Fairview, Fulton county, Ill to Miss Elmira Julick, and has resided in Lin

CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE. J. W. Liveringhouse of the hospital for the incurable instance, Hastings, was a visitor at the state house this morning.

As an item of inferest it is stated that the positentiary library contains 3,100 valuable books, which are accessible to all convicts.

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REGARDING ASSESSMENTS. A number of counties in the state were as

#### THE SUNDAY BEE.

Ben Butter's New Optic-Readers of THE SUN DAY BEE always expect a treat in Frank O. Carpenter's copyrighted letter and they are never disappointed. Of the vast army of Washington Journalists Mr. Carpenter is one of the few who finds something of live gen-eral interest and who avoids induigence in eral interest and who avoids indulgence in retailing the senseless twaddle that is sent out from the nation's capital. The feature of his letter this week will be a picture of Ben Butler as he is today, with some interesting facts relative to the great lawyer's income and business habits. He also tells some gossipy stories of Russel Sage's eccentricition

Chancellor Manatt at Athens-One of the most Interesting features of THE SUNDAY BEE WILL be the first of a series of letters from Consul Irving J. Manatt, formerly chancellor of the state university, who is now in Athens. Th initial letter is a remarkable comparison of the Athens of today with the capital classic Greece. The regeneration of this fair-est of European capitals is more remarkable than its degeneration. A city, as old as Egypt and as young as Omaha, in which Aristophanes and Edison jostic each other in the streets.

Turgeneff in the Rough .- A contemporary of the great Russian author gives an entirely new and startling view of his character. He was a braggart and a boor and undeserving of much of the laudatory attention here ceived.

The First Ladys' Troubles.- The mistress of the white house tells of the petty anney ances to which she is subjected by curiouvisitors and checky correspondents. One of her latest tormentors has written for a confirmation or denial of the report that Press dent Harrison is a pie biter.

The World of Fair Women .- This department is always teening with fashion fanciers and gossip of interest to the fair sex everywhere One of the features this week will be some observations by a Boston writer on Jennes-Miller style of equestrianism. An Omatigirl with a remarkable voice is also men tioned.

Craining to be a Singer-Patti gives some excellent advice to the young women who imagine themselves bidding prima domas-The hard work that is a prime essential to successful voice culture. She says there are more good voices among the women of Amerlea than those of any other country. Woman Suffrage as II is-A Kansas writer

gives some highly interesting incidents of the late election in which the question of petticoat rule of municipalities was the question. In one instance two colored ser vants defeated their mistresses for positions on the school board and female tandidateamong the society leaders solicited vores and received a warm reception in the houses of the demi-mondo

Painted Life as He Saw R-The stern determination of Millet, the painter of "The Apgelus," his struggle with poverty, his persecution by juries who sought pictures of the times to please the people.

Wine Stronger Than Statecroft-Kate Field's pungent pen again points out the evils of prohibition. It has been, she says, a ghastly faree in all ages and wherever it has been attempted indirect, demoralization has been added to the direct increase of the vice aimed at. It is an old failacy in new and fantastic garments.

Special Telegraphic Service-Every important event in Nebraska, Iowa, the two Dakotaand the entire west and northwest will be covered completely by our own correspondents.

New York Herald Cables-A complete resume of the situation of affairs in Europe, with the news and gossip of the English and continental capitals. Wired specially to Tun Big The Associated Press Dispatches-News of the world gathered and prepared by the largest, most careful and efficient corps of trained reporters.

Heath's Washington Letter-One of the noteworthy features of THE SUNDAY BEE. Our reliable and newsy Washington letter has made THE BEE sought for all over the west It is standard goods. hur Society Column-This department is in

the hands of a specialist who has the entry

and who writes from personal knowledge of

might emulate with profit to herself and the state.

By A series of combinations and corners the Chicago board of trade gamblers forced the prices of wheat and pork beyond the legitimate figure, and yet the supporters of option trading insist that such disturbances of values enhance the welfare of the country.

#### It is now in order for the radical defenders of industries to advance the duty on silks and recoup the shattered fortunes of Paterson. A business failure at this time, even though due to excessive credit and bad management, is a handy argument for higher duties.

NIOBRARA is the gateway to the richest portions of the Sigux reservation. The important position occupied by the town and its relations to the newly opened public domain, strangely appeal to the Elkhorn Valley managers to close up the railroad gap between Verdigris and Niobrara.

THE successor of Bismarck proposes to outdo the man of blood and iron in curtailing the privileges of the press. Not only will the avenues of official news be closed to all but a few favored papers, but the comments of the press must harmonize with the views of the new regime. The prospect of a term in jail for the editor and suppression of the offending paper is not calculated to develop editorial independence in the German press.

IF THE projectors of the Nebraska Central will pluck up courage and get at work in dead earnest to build a railroad out of Omaha into territory that is naturally tributary to this city, they will in due time be able to negotiate with one or more railroads that are seeking terminal facilities in Omaha. Any Omaha road that may tap South Dakota would be in a position to offer acceptable terms to railroads that seek commodious terminal facilities in Omaha and profitable feeders in this state.

THE return of Senator Ingalls to Kansas gives a peculiar significance to his utterances in a recent interview. "Occasional surrender of individual judgment to public opinion," says the senator, "is prudent, and respectful deference to widespread error is now and then expedient. It is always well to keep the pole star in view, but when the wind is dead ahead the skillful navigator will either tack or drop anchor." Evidently the senatorial seas of Kansas are agi- trary they approve of this. But tated by a disturbing element, and the they declare that dealing in cross winds set in motion will tax the futures is entirely legitimate skill of the navigator to successfully weather the gale. Mr. Ingalls is not the kind of man to "drop anchor" at this stage of the contest. On the contrary, he will keep the senatorial pole star in view, tack to suit the prevailing current and "surronder individual judgment to public opinion," But a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion sill.

exceeded the demand. The consensus of opinion obtained by the congressional committee is that the existing laws, if properly enforced, are sufficient to keep out objectionable classes of foreigners, and that it would not be good policy to extend restrictive legislation.

#### CLEVELAND AND DANA.

The whole country will be interested in, and a great many politicians will keenly relish, the personal warfare that has broken out between ex-President Cleveland and Editor Dana of the New York Sun. Goaded by the persistent and irritating allusions of the Sun, presumably inspired by, if not always the work of Mr. Dana, the ex-president a few days ago allowed himself to talk to a reporter very plainly of the editor, whom he characterized as no better than a highwayman and as a "senile old liar and thief." This was very remarkable language for Mr. Cleveland to use, and clearly indicated an exceptional state of irritation. In the course of the interview he charged that the Sun had attacked Mrs. Cleveland. To this Mr. Dana made reply in his most bitter style, referring to the ex-president as a "blackguard," "a selfish poltroon," "an unworthy husband" and other denunciatory and depreciatory epithets, denying at the same time that the Sun ever reflected in any manner on Mrs. Cieveland. Whether or not this will be the end of the warfare so far as the ex-president is concerned remains to be seen,

but in any event Mr. Dana will undoubtedly keep his batteries in action. It is not an altogether edifying specta-

cle, but the editor may be sure of the approval and applause of Governor Hill and his friends if of nobody else. It is not by this sort of attack, however, that Mr. Dana will be able to drive Mr. Cleveland out of the race for the next president al nomination by the democracy and accomplish what he desires, the advancement of the cause of David Bennett Hill.

FIGHTING THE ANTI-OPTION BILL. The commercial badles of the country are falling into line in waging a vigorous fight against the blll reported from the agricultural committee of the house providing for a tax on dealers in

futures" and other forms of speculation. Generally these organizations are not opposed to the first section of the measure, which is intended to prohibit dealings in "puts," "calls" and like gambling methods. On the conand absolutely necessary to traffic in products, and that if it were done away

with the producers would be the greatest sufferers. The contention is that the permission given to producers to dispose of their growing crops for future delivery would be of no value to them, because no one would be willing to buy with the cer-

The object of the law is to confine the they may safely reckon on the neutrality of work of the supreme court to questions | Germany. Prince Bismarck himself one. involving constitutional law and to give the court ample time to consider such questions in all their bearings.

THE city council is trifling with the important question of redistricting the wards. The experience of the fall elections clearly demonstrated the necessity of largely increasing the number of polling places. A division of a ward here and there will not meet the requirements of the case. The total voting population of the city should be taken into consideration and the polling districts so arranged as to make four hundred voters the maximum number to each poll. Under the present arrangement it is utterly impossible to secure a full and free exercise of citizenship, and the difficulties and delays will be increased at the fall election. In addition to state, congressional and county tickets, four constitutional amendments will be submitted for decision at the ballot box. With a complicated system of registration, which impedes rather than facilitates voting, it will be impossible for the most competent judges and clerks to accommodate the voters. The question is of supreme importance to the city, and the council should consider and dispose of it in such manner as will insure the casting of every vote in the city at the November election.

THE denials of the managers intersted regarding railroad deals in Colorado and Utah are evidently intended to gull the public. There is no secret about the efforts of the Rock Island and Burlington to secure connection with the Central Pacific at Ogden, and there is no occasion for contradicting facts apparent to any intelligent observer of railroad operations in the west. The truth is that the Rock Island will have trains running into Salt Lake and Ogden before many months. Why the managers should desire to keep the deal in the dark now does not concern the public. Possibly other interests might be affected if public announcement was made of an alliance which was privately confirmed to THE BEE six months ago. That the Rock Island has a twenty year ease of the Midland Pacific and a traffic arrangement with the Rio Grande Western cannot be doubted. And the change of gauge of the latter road, now

#### approaching completion, was essential to the consummation of the alliance.

EVERY laborer who can possibly be employed by the city on public works should be given an opportunity to earn a living, now that the building season has opened up. Unless work can be provided for the unemployed they will seek employment elsewhere at a time when Omaha should spread all her sails to make a creditable exhibit in the census.

Some of the late investments of English syndicates in this country have not

said in the releasting that the shielding of Bulgaria was not worth the sacrifice of a single Prussian soldier, but nobody believed that he would remain an impussive spectator of a war between Prussia and Austria. Faithmight, on the other hand, he put in a promise of non-interference made by the Emperar William II. to his Russian kinsman; and in the absence of such an assurance it is hard to understand the present provocative attitude of Servia. It is, indeed, reported by some of the London journals that an informal agreement exists between England, Austria and Italy to unitedly resist Russim aggression in the Balkan peniusula; but it is very doubtful whether the British parliament would sanction a compact of that kind entered into without its authority or knowledge. The same thing may be said of the Italian chamber of deputies. The league between Italy, Austria and Germany is a defensive, not on offensive alliance. It does not bind Italy, which is already in financial straits, to aid Austria in withstanding a Russian invasion of Bulgaria, which is no part of the Hapsburg dominions, Signor Crispiwould not find it easy to enforce such a prograinme on the deputies, who are not disposed to magnify their country's interest in the Balkan region, and who are sufficiently dismayed by the recent expenditure in East Africa. With the almost simultaneous withdrawal of Prince Bismarck and Mr. Tisza from the publie stage, the hope of solving the eastern problem by the construction of a strong south-Slavic power under the presidency of Austria seems to have vanished. Lord Beacons field supposed that he had laid the

basis of such a power at the Berlin congress, but the foundations are crumbling. The plan involved the retention of Constantinople by the Turk, whose extrusion is demanded in the name of civilization. The stars in their course are fighting for the czar. With the whole of Europe, except France, against him, he has effected a pacific revolu tion at Bucharest and Belgrade, and he has left Prince Ferdinand in Bulgaria dependent m the life of a single politician. The fruit which he has schemed for is now fully ripe, and there is no region why he should not gather it this summer provided Germany will give him a free hand. For his own sake he must do something, if he would not remain a lifelong prisoner at Gatschina. By resolving to satisfy the longing of his country for southward expansion, the car can gain prestige and divert the minds of his subjects from political reforms for which the Russian people are as yet unfitted.

# Kaiser William's rumored zeal for disarma

ment may be only in the abstract. It will not prevent him, at all events, from calling on the reichstag at its approaching session for a miltary credit of \$20,000,000 and actually increasing the existing number of German troops, especially demanding more service from the reserves and landwehr. The optimists may argue that this is going backward so as to make a good jump forward, but it is to be feared that, as in the case of Biglow, the emperor's alleged aspirations for a concerted disarmament are subject to the opinion that "civilization does git for and sometimes upon a powder cart." It would be remarkable, indeed, if the young monarch who so short a time ago introduced himself to Germany as her "War Lord" should already be meditating an arrangement with France for re-

ducing simultaneously their respective military establishments. Such a scheme, although most wise and urgently needed, might been encouraging or profitable. When also require the concurrent action of Russia tainty that until grain and cattle came Britishers exchanged several hundred in order to be wholly prudent, and that might

a regarded wholly from an English point of view

### A Beautiful Paper.

Des Moines Capit THE OMANA BEE is a beautiful paper in its new dress.

#### The Song of Old Hutch.

Chicago Times, "Old Hutch, old Hutch, O, whither so high?" "To gather the treasures of the sky. Eve cornered the earth, and I want the moon O, I'll come down again very soon."

#### A Crumb of Liberty. San Francisco Alta.

A German law forbids women to study medicine in that country. They are permitted to take it, however, and if they should boycott dosing the male doctors would starve.

#### On the Wrong Side. Patishing Dispatch.

An ingenious Hungarian recently got up a heme to swindle a lottery out of the \$250,000 prize, and is now languishing in prison. This indicates that time-honored precedents must not be disregarded. The exclusive privilege of lotteries to swindle the people must not be subverted.

# Do You Want to?

Marion (Kan.) Weskly Globs (Rep.) To Rev. George Hindley, Weeping Water, Neb.: Do you really want to know why the Globe is working for resubmission in Kansas? We shall answer by asking you a few questions. Do you want to blight the prosperity of your state! Do you want to close the open saloon and open three infamous dens for every saloon closed? Do you want to close the open saloon and open up joints where your boys can go and drink the vilest kind of liquor undetected / Do you want to close the open saloon and make every old stable and basement a resort for boys, men and a case of beer or a jug of rolgut! Do you want to close the open saloon and turn every unmarried young man's room into a debauchee's nursery) Do you want to close the open saloon and make some mother's boy an errand boy to oluts and dives for beer and whisky? Do you want to close the open saloon and make perjury respectable ! Do you want to close the open saloon and propagate disrespect for ionor and integrity? Do you want to close the open saloon and offer a premium for your neighbor to turn spotter and informer! Do you want to close the open saloon and cast suspleion between father and sont. If you do, work for your prohibitory amendment in Nebraska. You will realize all these and more too, To wipe this state of affairs out is the reason seven-tenths of the people of Kansas iomand resubmission.

#### Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, April 18 - [Special Telegram o Tun Bng. ]-Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebraskans. Original invalid-Samuel Beckley, Hillsboro; Ellis Skane William H. Blailock, Clear Water Jenton: nerouse-Godfrey use-Godfrey S. Carns, Springview; und Stoney, Omaha; Commodore Lew-Hyn; Stratton.

C J Bills of Fairbury has been commis-sioned colonel of the Second regiment of the Nebraska National function. An election will be held Toesiday, April 29, at the adjutant general's office to cleat a licutenant colonel of Iowa: Original invalid-Albert M. Weldeman, Cresco: Joshua Worley, Belle Plaine; Frederick W. Mitter, Harlan. Increase-Amos H. Holmes, Allerton. Original widows etc.—Minor of Byron H. Gurnsey, Sloux City; George J., father of Henry D. Hoskins, Clear Laio

South Diakota: Original invalid-Amos A Eastman, Marvin; Wallace W. Fullmer, Cole-

Conductor Indicted for Manslaughter. of representatives of congress BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.-Ex-Conductor ugar from the contemplated free list. Houghtaling, who had charge of the train that was wrecked last month at Bay View, was today indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter in the second degree. His bail was fixed at \$2,000 to Tur Ben. |-Bonds offered: \$751,200 at \$1.23; \$250 at \$1.03; was fixed at \$5,000.

all events chronicled. sister, who is said to have money, compas-sioned his condition and purchased him a Called From Contemporaries-A careful selection of the freshest and brighest features wooden leg and he was enabled to go to and from his work more easily, and in manner like unto the days before he was compelled to of the best papers of the country. take the crutch. Despite his crippled condi-tion, however, he dissipated, and while on a

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In the Field of Sports-In THE SUNDAY BE a half page is devoted to local and miscellaneous sports, being a carefully prepared review of the week, with gossip of coming events.

Dur Labor Department-THE SUNDAY BEE is the only daily in this state which maintains as a regular feature a labor department, in which is given news and gossip of different labor organizations.

Echoes From the Ante-Room-The department of THE SUNDAY BEE devoted to secret societies has long been a feature. Members of the various secret societies look to Tus SUNDAY BEE for such knowledge as they may want of the doings of fraternal societies.

Our Market Page-One great feature of Tax BEE is its full and complete market report. Our correspondent in Chicago compiles and transmits the Chicago produce and live stock market reports especially to THE BEE. Our New York correspondent telegraphs daily the stock market report especially to THE BRE. A special reporter of large experience provides daily most accurate reports of the Omaha live stock markets, and our commer cial reporter prepares daily the only Omaha wholesale market report worthy the name published. In addition to the above our commercial editor prepares especially for THE SUNDAY BEE a resume of the condition of local trade, and his statements and predictions have made for this paper a great reputation for reliable market quotations.

#### Crowe's Case Again Continued.

CHICAGO, April 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The cases against Pat Crowe were again continued for ten days by Justico Bradwell this morning. Officer Briscoe was not able to appear, but is slowly recovering from his wounds. The amount of Crowe's bail was reduced to \$5,000.



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Governor Thayer was at his desk this morn-ing. He states that the demonstration at Grand Island on the arrival of the beet sugar S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. machinery was a very enthusiastic affair, and he expresses the opinion that Mr. Oxnard will operate one of the greatest sugar facto-

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WASHINGTON, April 18.- [Special Telegram Loans in any amount made on City & Farm Property, and on Collateral Security, at Low-est rates current.