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#### The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, 188 County of Douglas, 188 Rabert Hunter, clerk for The Ber Pub-Robert Hunter, clerk for The Ber Publishing rompany, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Datty Ber for the week ending May 9, 1891, was as follows: fellows:
Funday, May 3
Monday, May 4
Tuestay, May 5
Weinesday, May 5
Thursday, May 5
Friday, May 8
Friday, May 8 Baturday, May 0

Average...... 26,299
ROBERT HUNTER Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this its day of May, A. D. 1891.
N. P. F. E. L. Notary Public.

Notary Public.

County of Bouglas, 188

George B. Tzachuck, being duly gworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The BEE Publishing company, that the actual average duly circulation of The Datay Bee for the month of May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,201 copies; for Juny, 1800, 20,502 copies; for Juny, 1800, 20,502 copies; for October, 1800, 27,552 copies; for November, 1800, 22,451 copies; for Juny, 1801, 25,346 copies; for Feruary, 1801, 25,352 copies, for Feruary, 1801, 25,352 copies, for Feruary, 1801, 25,352 copies, 1801, 24,665 copies, for April, 1801, 25,252 copies.

Ewern to before me, and subscribed in my Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 2d day of May, A. D. 1801.

Notary Public.

### High Water Mark, 26,299.

THE council is still locating electric light crossings and planting hydrants at the old rates when there is no doubt that they could by pursuing the proper policy secure reasonable concessions.

THE workingmen of Omaha will be represented at the Cincinnati indepen, dent people's convention by two hornyfisted lawvers, Mr. Edgerton and Minnehan. An uprising of workingmen under such leadership is not likely to be very formidable.

J. S. CLARKSON, the machine patriot of Iowa, is getting a good deal of free advertising since his election to the presidency of the R. L. A., but it is not exactly the kind of advertising that reflects credit upon him or the league that elected him, especially in view of the fact that they do not all emanate from the mugwump press.

THERE is no longer any ground for apprehending that the principal European countries will not be strongly represented at the Columbian exposition. England, France and Germany have officially accepted the invitation to the fair, and the less important countries, with the possible exception of Italy, will doubtless do so in due time. With the attendance of countries now assured there is no longer a question that the great enterprise will be a world's fair in all that title implies.

THE treasury department is having a larger demand than was expected for the new fractional silver, mostly from banks in the New England and middle states. The coinage at present is confined to dimes, and these are in greatest demand. The new 25 cent pieces will be of a different design from those now in circulation, and it may be some little time before they appear. Treasury officials believe there will be put in circulation not less than \$5,000,000 of the fractional silver now lying in the treasury.

AFTER an absence of six years Mr. Cleveland will this week visit Buffalo, his old home and the scene of his first political triumphs. He will find many changes, for the city has realized a considerable growth since he was last there, but should old memories lead him to look up some of the haunts where not so very long ago he was known among the jolliest of jolly fellows, he will doubtless find that they have not all been swept away. But Mr. Cleveland will hardly care to renew acquaintance with them, though his visit to Buffalo cannot fail to call up many memories more or less interesting.

No stronger argument for additional parks could be offered than the fact that on every pleasant Sunday Hauseom park is crowded to overflowing, and with the increasing attractions of that central "breathing space" it will be found unequal to the comfortable accommodation of visitors on Sundays and holidays. Manifestly there is a large popular demand for such recreation as can be obtained in a public park, and a single attractive park will not supply the demand. Omaha ought to have at least three commodious parks, each with its own peculiar features and attractions, and it should not be necessary to wait for these until the next generation.

THE death of Mme. Blavatsky is causing a great deal of comment among that class of credulous persons who believed in the veiled prophet of theosophy. For years this eminent adventuress has been the subject of comment and currosity in the great capitals of Europe and many well-informed people have puzzled their brains as to the object of her mission and the source of her large income. That world-renowned crank, George Francis Train, who claims to be the embodiment of pschyo, expressed the opinion that Mme. Blavatsky was nothing more nor less than a spy in the employ of the Russian government and her activity in upper tendom at European courts was purely professional. The mystery that surrounded her for many years can, if Train's theory is correct be readily explained.

AMERICAN TIN.

There has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania a company with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of manufacturing tin and terne plates, block plates, taggers and shoot steel. It is proposed to construct near Philadelphia four mills at first, with a product of 2,000 boxes of finished plates per week, and as soon as possible to increase the plant to 20 mills with a product of 10,000 boxes per week, or a total yearly product 500,000 boxes. The idea of the organizers of this company is to make it distinctively an American institution, giving employment only to citizens of the United States, native or naturalized. It is also proposed to give skilled workmen a pro rata percentage

of the profits. The Philadelphia Press says that the promoters of the enterprise are among the largest business men of that city, and they are going ahead in a systematic way to build and operate their plants on the same lines as those followed in the great mills of South Wales. The enterprise has nothing to do with the development of the tin mines of this country, the bulk of the pig tin that will be used coming from the mines of Australia and the straits of Malacca. One of the principal promoters of the enterprise says, however, that the prospeet is very favorable for a supply of pig tin from the mines of Virginia and Dakota sufficient to meet the demands of the mills that are springing up in the country. The mines in those states show plenty of metal assaying in some uses 96 per cent pure, and all they need is development. A tin plate factory on a large scale is projected by Chicago capitalists at Elwood, Ind., the plant to be in operation by Janpary 1, 1892. These are the most recent substantial

evidences of the faith of moneyed men

in the future of the tin industry in the United States, and it is folly to attempt to decry or disparage such facts. The men who are identifying themselves with these projects are well known in the communities where they live, and their character as practical business men is ample assurance of the genuineness of their intentions, Such men do not lend their names to illusive or chimerical projects, and obviously there could be no object in their doing so in connection with these proposed enterprises for speculative purposes. Nor can they reasonably be presumed to have any partisan or political motive in organizing companies and announcing their intention to construct and operate tin-plate mills. The only rational supposition is that they have concluded, upon a careful, intelligent and practical investigation of the matter that the tin industry can be profitably carried on in this country, and have therefore determined to embark capital into it as a good investment. As to the probability of American mines ever supplying the home demand for pig tin, it is still to be regarded as questionable, but if the supply exists the incentive to obtain it certainly appears to be ample. At any rate the unmistakable promise is that within a few years the tin industry in the United States will have attained to large proportions, giving profitable employment to millions of capital and thousands of workmen.

# TO APPEAL TO THE POWERS

The report that the Italian government contemplates submitting to the European powers, for their judgment, the conduct of the government of the United States in the New Orleans affair, is not improbable. The design is said to be to bring about an international agreement to compel this country to find means to guarantee the protection of foreign subjects. The last note of the Italian prime minister to the representative of Italy in the United States contained a very plain intimation that that government, while it had reached the conclusion that the controversy under existing conditions was bootless, did not propose to allow the matter to end there. The reference of Rudini to public opinion as the tribunal that would finally determine the justice of Italy's position clearly indicated a purpose to lay this question before the European powers in some such formal way as it is said has been determined on.

It is impossible to say what satisfac-

tion Italy can reasonably expect to get from such a course. She cannot establish her allegation that there has been any violation of treaty obligations, for the treaty between the two governments guarantees only such protection to her subjects resident in the United States as this government can afford to its own citizens. There is not in this country one law for the foreigner and another for the native or naturalized citizen. All are equal before the law, and the same principle that is observed in the treaty with Italy is to be found in the treaties with every other country. There is no discrimination or favoritism in this particular. Although this long-established principle seems not to have been known to the Italian government, it is presumed to be thoroughly understood by other European nations, for it has been more than once avowed by the United States before the controversy with Italy demanded its restatement. It was declared 40 years ago by Daniel Webster and subsequently by other secretaries of state, and it was to have been supposed that all foreign governments were familiar with it. As to the threat of an agreement between European nations to compel the United States to find means to guarantee the protection of foreign subjects, there is not the least probability that Italy could induce the other powers to enter into any such arrangement. Any attempt to coerce this country into a change of policy would simply result in the exclusion of all forigners who should not be willing immediately on arrival to renounce allegiance to the countries they came from. If the governments of Europe desired to close the ports of the United States to their people they could do nothing more certain to bring that about than to unite on the proposal which Italy is said to

contemplate submitting to them. It is

highly probable that the next congress

will be asked to consider the expediency

the general government for giving protection under treaties to foreign subjects, and there is a strong sentiment in the country in favor of such legislation. But it will not be secured by any attempts to compel it.

KEEP DOWN THE EXTRAS. The council has been importuned to make numberless changes in the construction of the city hall building. Some of these changes are matters of absolute necessity. A public building should not only be absolutely fire-proof but its superstructure from the foundation to the roof should be of material that will endure for two or three generations at least. For that reason it would be poor economy to have used ordinary tin plate for the roof and to have built a galvanized sheet-iron cornice.

But the council must set its foot down very firmly against all extras in the interior of the building where the material and workmanship contracted for are in keeping with the character of the structure. The proposition to make radical changes in the plumbing, steam heating and other branches of the interior construction should be discontinued at the start. It simply means opening the door for jobbery and bilis of extras that will run the cost of the building up all the way from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

THE BEE always has been in favor of making the city hall a creditable structure, and every change deemed essential will be approved, but there is no excuse whatever for squandering money on ginger-bread ornaments or on patent devices that are not needed. In any event the true policy is to hold the contractors and sub-contractors down to the original plans and specifications.

OMAHA should be made brilliantly attractive on Wednesday, as an evidence of both the patriotism and the public spirit of her people. The distinguished visitors who will be our guests on that day have grown familiar with decorations, but nevertheless they will hardly fail to measure the warmth and sincer ity of our welcome by the liberality with which we employ the symbols of greeting, and to make comparisons with what other cities have done in this particular. The promise is that the business portion of the city will be fully decorated, and it is hoped that all citizens on the route over which the president and his companions will be driven will show their interest in the occasion by some appropriate decoration of their homes. The event will be the most notable in our history and no effort should be spared to show that our people appreciate it.

THE weekly bank statement continues to show an apparent decrease for Omaha, THE BEE has already explained that this is due to the withdrawal of one or two banks from the local clearing house, owing to an issue regarding commissions, but it is well to refer to the fact again in order that it may not escape the attention of any who may be influenced by our bank returns, If the busiest of the banks not in the clearing house were included in the statement it undoubtedly would show an increase over the corresponding week of last year. The returns as now being made are likely to operate to the detriment of the city with those who do not know the circumstances, and i would perhaps be better to omit the weekly reports until all the banks can be again represented in them.

MINNEAPOLIS wants the republican national convention next year, if the Tribune of that city voices the sentiment of the people. That paper is manifesting great earnestness and zeal in the task of showing that Minneapolis is abundantly abie to take care of the convention and the throng it will attract, and it must be acknowledged that it makes a strong showing. The convention will doubtless be held in the west, or at any rate should be, and unless it should be deemed most expedient to go to San Francisco, as has been suggested, there are very good reasons why Minneapolis would be a desirable point for it. There is really, however, no necessity for so early agitation of the question, which will not be decided for seven or eight months yet.

THE president of the Ohio farmers' alliance says that organization will not put an independent ticket in the field this year. He says the object of the alliance in Ohio is to effect the reforms demanded by the farmers through the existing leading parties. This is good sense, as can be shown by our whole political history. Third parties have never accomplished anything directly and very little indirectly. The farmers of this country are strong enough to secure all practicable reforms through the old parties, but not strong enough to effect what they demand by organizing for political action as a class. The Ohio alliance men are evidently wiser as politicians than their brethren in some other states.

THE railroads should make every practicable provision for encour aging the people to reach Omaha before noon of Wednesday, and it is to be supposed that as a matter of business they will aim to do this. The occasion assures returns which will amply repay a little extra effort to provide the public with additional accommodations.

THE BEE has printed a synopsis of Judge Maxwell's dissenting opinion in the Thayer-Boyd contest case. Requests have been made that THE BEE print the full text of the opinion. This has been impossible owing to lack of space. The full text of the opinion will, however, appear next Saturday in our 12 page edi-

Tith people of Council Bluffs and those of all the towns of western Iowa, are cordially invited to attend the reception of President Harrison at Omaha. The metropolis of the Missouri valley is targe enough to accommodate them all.

To Be Passed Back.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat A correspondent writes from Sicily: "The Mafia passed away from this land long ago: there is no such thing now." And he might have added, in the words of an Italian American, that it passed away only after the of legislation extending the powers of Italian government had shot down whole

villages, guilty and innocent alike. It passed to America and is about to be passed back.

What Wight Have Been

St. Louis Hinte-Democrat.

The deficit of \$112,000,000 in the Argentine treasury is small compared with what the shortage in Uncle Sam's titl would have been if Buchanan and the democracy thirty years ago had had another year of power.

By the Meter. New York Sun. Lord Tennyson has gone into the dairy business. Now we shall have not only the 'poetry of silence" and the "poetry of motion" that people are constantly writing about, but also the "poetry of milk." It is presumed that Lord Tennyson sells his milk by the meter, rather than the quart.

Policy to Keep Quiet.

Chicago Tribune. The cost of living was never before so cheap in this country as it is today, and this pleasant condition is largely due to the tariff reductions of a ropublican congress. It is hardly necessary to add that the democratic papers have good reasons for keeping so quiet upon a subject that is particularly interesting to the American people.

### LITTLE SMILES.

Chicago News: That hardy perennial, the flannel shirt, is again sprouting upon the manly besom of the dude. It will bloom in a variety of colors.

Life: Reporter (To prisoner wno has ust received a life sentence)—Are you willing to go to jail for life! Prisoner (Joyfully)—Yes, I'm willing to go anywhere to get out of the way of news-

Atchison Globe: Bismarck is a brewer, The principal thing he brews seems to be trouble for the German emperor.

Washington News: The miner's prospect s never "beyond the prospect of belief.

> ALL OR NOTHING. New York Herald.

She was a pretty widow, and Chicago was But I loved her and to gain her e'en to hades I would roam. And when I asked her to be mine she looked so shy ard sweet,
And dropped her nead, and blushed, and wnispered:

"With Both

AN UNJUST ASPERSION.

Minisey's Weekly. "Isn't the butter rather old!" ventured the imid boarder hesitatingly.
"Old," ejaculated Gomley warmly, anything necessarily old just because it is aising a full beard?

Chicago News: Husband-Queen of my Wife-What my life!

Husband -Will you shake down the stove!

Washington Post: "My social instincts are always very strong," said the policeman. "It gives me intense satisfaction to meet me good clubable fellow."

New Orleans Picayune: If a man wants liquor he goes where it is for sale. If he wants justice he goes where it is not for sale. Washington Star: "Yes," said the campaign speaker. "Hill fight it out on this lyin'

paign speaker. If it takes all summer." Pittsburg Chroniela: The man who lec-

Dausville Breeze: "How do you feel this corning, Gubbins "Just the same, no change, not even a nickel."

Elmira Gazette: The honey bee deserves recognition as kind nature's sweet restorer.

Hamilton Spectator: It is possible, don-cheno, that this may be Indian winter.

Yonkers Statesman: It is not the fisherthe farmer who tells the most harrowing

HE LEFT THE PREMISES.

New York Sun. Thompkyns: I caught a burglar in my house last night. Brown: Did he leave the house! Thompkyns: Yes, but he took everything

> AN INNOCENT. New York Herald.

Frank: "Your chaperon has been hunting bout for a long time; has she lost sor "Only her spectacles; I hid them when I heard you ring."

> A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. Yanke: Blade,

Young doctor: I performed my first urgical operation today, a man shot himself and I attended him.
Old doctor: Ah! did you save him! Young doctor: No, he died, I had to cut him all to pieces, but I got the bullet.

# BLAINE ILL IN NEW YORK.

The Secretary Suffering from an Attack of Indigestion.

NEW YORK, May 11.- The Herald prints the following in a second edition this morning: Secretary of State Blaine, who came to New York on Tuesday of last week to see his daughter Harriet start for Europe on the steamship Teutonic on Wednesday, and also to attend the Caruegie music hall, is still in the city stopping at the residence of his son-in-law, Walter Damrosch at 72 West Thirtieth street. When he came to the city, Mr. Blaine expected to remain only a day or two. His protracted stay, I was told yester-day by a friend of Mr. Damrosch, was due to an attack of sickness which Mr. Dam-rosch's friend understood was of a rather serious nature. I called at Mr. Damrosch's residence late last night. The family had retired and the house was dark, but in answer to my repeated rings at the door bell, Mr. Damrosen himself came to the door in his night robe. In response to my inquiry whether Secretary Blaine was still in the city and stopping there, Mr. Damrosch said that Mr. Blaine was there and in bed.
"Is there any truth in the report which has reached the Herald that the secretary is

seriously ill."
"No: Mr. Blaine is not seriously it."
"Has be been ill at all since he arrived in
the city!"
"Well, yes," inswered Mr. Damrosch.
Mr. Blaine was faken with at acute attack of indigestion last I'riday, which necessi

tated his remaining in the city longer than he expected to do."
"Will his indisposition cause him to re main here more than a day or two longer? "That I cannot say," replied Mr. Dam-rosch. "He will remain until he has fully recovered, but he is not at all seriously ill."

DALSG DAY.

Will S. Hages.

The day's last lingering kisses rest Lovingly on the fragrant lands; The song-bird flutters to its nest In the mossed oak, by south winds fanned. And twillight steals along the sea And weeps to think the day is dead; But none will ever weep for me Or breatne a plessing on my head.

The kisses of the south are cold. And the May winds are strangely sad; The stars are not the stars of old And all the light they had seems sad; Yet still they shine in heavens of blue, And still they rise from out the sea; But never more in dawn or dew shall any star arise for me!

'alm evening, with thy kisses sweet, Soothe my sad lifts and bid me rest, even as a child lutled by the beat Of mother's heart, on mother's breast! Shadow me with thy dewy wing And waft me to that blessed shore, Where stars of Morning cease to sing And sleep ne'er dreams of waking more. TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT.

The Programme to Be Observed at Lincoln Tomorrow.

WILL NOT GO TO THE REFORM SCHOOL

Viola Mills Gains Her Liberty-The Barnes Divorce Case-Hutchinson's Trial Postponed-Odds and Ends.

Lincoln, Neb., May 11 .- Special to Tue BEE. !- The committee on the reception of President Harrison met at the council chamber this morning on a call of Mayor Weir, chairman, and the following programme was mapped out by the committee:

The train will arrive about 9 o'clock,

Wednesday, May 13, the president's car to

stop on O street. The president and party

are to take carriages on O and drive to

Fifteenth street, thence south to the capitol grounds, the president's carriage to draw up to the curb line on the south side of K street, and be welcomed to the state by the governor in a five minute speech. Mayor Weir will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Lincoln. Response by the president. The different organizations and citizens at large are to line the streets from the capitol grounds to the starting point, All school children are to be under the supervision of Prof. H. S. Jones, to be placed on the sides of the street around the capital. After the presentation of the traveling men's offering, carriages are to move east from Fifteenth and K streets around Capitol square to J street, thence west to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to P street, west on P to the depot. The procession will be headed by the Cadet band and university cadets, who will fire the

J. H. McClay is to act as chief marshal, and parties wishing location will notify him and receive assignments. All persons willing to adorn buildings with bunting, flags, etc., can put up all they desire, in order to make the reception as bright as can be. A general invitation is extended to aff persons in the state of Nebraska to attend the reception on that date. A large turnout is expected and excursion trains will probably be run froms town along the lines of railroads to Lincoln and return.

salute.

VIOLA GETS HER LIBERTY. Judge Tibbetts heard arguments this morning on the writ of habeas corpus applied for on behalf of Viola Mills, and ordered the girl released, on the ground that she was not given an opportunity in the county court, when she was sent to the reform school, to defend herself or have counsel. The girl's parents immediately applied for another warrant from Judge Stewart, but they received little satisfection. Viola's attorneys were appointed guardians, and the is proba-bly out of the reach of a warrant by this

THE BARNES DIVORCE CASE. Judge Field has handed down his decision in regard to the case of Mrs. Gail L. Barnes versus her ex-husband, T. F. Barnes, she alleging that he has failed to pay the alimony decreed the lady by order of the court. His honor found that there was due Mrs. Barnes and for the keeping of her little daughter \$409.38, which the defendant was ordered to pay into court by July 1, together with notes, cost and an attorney's fee of \$50 within thirty days or an execution would be issued. HUTCHINSON'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

Mrs. Greene, the victim of Hutchinson's leadly assault, was still alive this afternoon but her condition is not at all improved. This morning was the time set for Hutchinson's trial, but it was again postponed to await either the death or survival of the victim. ODDS AND RNDS.

Mr. W. A. Bolan, the well known traveling representative for the firm of Simons & Co. of Chicago, will remove his family from Lincoln to the Windy city temorrow. Justice Brown has recovered sufficiently

from his illness to resume work on the bench. Lanie Meyer of the state relief commission will participate in the celebration at Omaha Wednesday in bonor of President Harrison. The cantata given by the choir of the Holy Trinity church a few weeks ago is to be re-peated by request May 19, the evening preceding the diocesan counsel. Prof. H. J. W. Seamark will again have charge of the en-

tertainment. All commercial travelers living in Lincoln, or who will be in the city Wednesday, are invited to meet at the Hotel Lincoln at 9 o'clock n the forenoon of that day for the purpose of giving a suitable reception to President In the grading damage case of Blair vs the

city, in which plaintiffs received \$300 instead of the \$2,000 asked for, the plaintiffs this morning filed a motion for a new trial. They claim that Henry Pferff, one of the jury, ar-gued in the jury room that he was a heavy taxpayer, that while plaintiffs were entitled to damages, he did not think they should get more than nominal damages because the matter involved millions of dollars, and if plaintiffs were given a heavy verdiet it meant bankruptey to the city. F. O. Wedge, another juror, is charged with using the

W. F. Carlin, charged with forgery, was arraigned before Judge Stewart this morning, and pleaded not guilty. Not being able to furnish ball he was remanded to jail for preliminary examination.

#### HIS SERMON WAS PERSONAL. A Tirade from a Pulpit Which Caused a Sensation.

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 11 .- There was a cene in St. Paul's Roman Catholic church in this city yesterday. It was the twentyfifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Father Tracey, the pastor of the church. The priest has not been on good terms with some of the members of his flock for many months, and in the course of his anniversary address became highly excited. 'I will grind to the dust," he shouted, "the otten-hearted devils of the congregation, and hold up their wretched characters to the While I am not as great a man light of day. While I am not as great a man as Moses, I have just as much authority over

ny people."
The outburst was a surprise to the audience. The priest continued his tirade, and many men and women arose in indignaion and left the church. The sermon is the talk of the town.

resents Iows in the Cut-Off island litigation.

The Commissioners Selected. Attorney General John Y. Stone, who rep-

and C. J. Green, who represents Nebraska, had a consultation Saturday with reference to the taking of evidence which is to be brought before the supreme court at its October term. It was too late to send on to Washington for an order authorizing the taking of the testimony in Council Bluffs, as the court adjourns today, and an agreement in writing was accordingly drawn up, by which the evidence is to be taken in Council Bluffs before commissioners who shall be appointed for the purpose. The stipulation provides that the commissioner for the Iowa side shall be T. C. Dawson, and the one from Nebraska H. B. Smith of Omaha. The taking of the testimony will be commenced as soon as possible, and will be completed sometime between now and October 1.

FIXING FOR LABOR DAY.

atives of the labor organizations.

Programme to Be Prepared Early-Other Chicago News.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, & Chickoo, May 11. The central council of the Knights of Labor held a meeting yesterday at which the matter of labor day celebration next September was taken up and the date of a special meeting was fixed for May 24, when delegates will be present and prepare a programme. Resolutions were adopted censuring the world's fair directors for refusing to fix the minimum rate of wares and requesting them to reconsider their "hasty" action and reopen negotiations with the represent-

Andrew Shormack shot August Bierge, his son-in-law, while trying to force him to teave the house. Mrs. Blerge and been living at her father's house acting as nurse for her mother, who died a few days ago. After her mother's death she returned to her own home. Yesterday she sent her husband to home. Testernay she sent for instant to her father's home to get some of her clothes. Shormack, who dislikes Bierge, ordered him from the house and shot him when he tried to explain. Bierge wrested the revolver from his assailant and knocked him senseless. He then fainted from exhaustion, and both were unconscious when the police arrived. Hierge was taken to the hospital, and it is believed he will recover. hormack was locked up.

SHOT HIS SON-IN-LAW.

PIGEONS FOR THE WORLD'S PAIR. Z. H. Whiteman, of the Belmont homing lub of Philadelphia, who is here on business, suggests as an interesting feature of the world's fair a grand carrier pigeon race between here and Philadelphia. His plan is to have the pigeous placed on exhibition here for several days and then liberated. If there were some seventy or eighty entries the sight of the flock being liberated and getting its bearings would be quite a novelty,

WILL FIGHT EITHER MAN. George Strong of Denver, who challenged he winner of the White-Siddens contest at Fort Wayne before the battle began, called at the Tribune office last night and stated that he would be glad to meet either of the prin-cipals in that light for \$250 or \$500 a side, the time and place to be determined when the forfeit money is posted. POLITICIANS IN BEAVEN.

Yesterday Illinois State Senator Leeper, Representatives Wilson, Wilkinson and Stringer, accompanied by Congressman Durbarrow of Chicago, A. H. Wagoner, en-grossing clerk of the filmois house, and several citizens made a visit to "Henven," the home of Jacob Schweinfurth, near Rock-ford. It was not an official visit, but made only out of curiosity. They were met at the house by a dapper figure scarcely five feet in height, attired in trousers and vest of diag onal black, a high collar and immaculate tie with a snowy linen front, in the center of which sparides a small diamond, and with a dove-colored silk smoking cap on his head His whisters were full, neatly trimmed and almost of a snowy hae. His eyes are nearer yellow than anything else and have a squint. This was George Jacob Schweinfurth, a young man of thirty and eight, who claims that the attributes of the Savior have been delegated to him, and that he can heal the sick and raise the dead. It is not likely that any legislation will follow this visit. The members of the assembly were present as guests, and being

Schweinfurth temple was entirely devoid of interest. ILLINOIS CROP PROSPECTS. The weather crop bulletin issued at Springfield by the lilinois weather service bureau reviews as follows the weather throughout the state for the week ending May 8: The temperature has been below the average throughout the state. Frosts occurred May 6 and 7, doing considerable damage to small fruits and tender vegetables in the southern counties. Other fruits, it is thought, sustained but slight injury. In the northern and central counties the damage was not so great except as to small fruit and garden truck. Generally clear weather prevailed during the week. Heavy rains occurred in the southern counties during the week, but in the northern and central counties the amount of precipitation was below the

such and having seen naught except what was orderly, they do not return to the capital

with any complaints. The visit to the

DEMANDS OF SOCIALISTS. The socialists at their regular meeting here yesterday attacked the drainage board and on introduced by Tommy Mor gan called upon the commissioners to resign

WENTWORTH NOT INSANE,

seasonable average.

He is Released from the Hospital and Starts West. NEW YORK, May 11 .- John F. Wentworth, the Washington lawyer, who was committed

to Bellevue hospital Saturday as insane, has proved that he is not insane. He left the hospital today and will go with his parents to Milwaukee. Dr. Root and the parents of the ung lawyer called at the hospital yester-y. They talked with Wentworth who was calm and reserved in manner, and seemingly did not wish to murder anyone as he talked with his parents.

"The story about young Wentworth going to kill the betrayer of his sister is true," said Dr. Douglass. "He gave the particulars to me this afternoon, but it is impossible for me to give all the details furnished by Wentworth. My professional honor compels me to withhold information thus imparted. He is not insane, and was not when he came

nere. He was excited, that was all."
Wentworth's parents, who are in this city on a visit, would not give any information re garding their daughter.

Wentworth Was Always Nervous. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.-John F. Weatworth is not from Milwankee, but from Racine. He is a son of ex-Judge John S. Wentworth of that city, who was the occu-pant of the First judicial bench for one term a number of years ago. His son, John F. Wentworth, attended the University of Wisconsin law school. After he graduated he returned to Racine and entered upon the practice of law with his father. Young Wentworth was always of a very nervous disposition and easily excited. He would be come so worked up over his cases that some times he seemed nearly insane. He finally had to give up the business and take a trip west, where he traveled for six months to improve his health. He was appointed to a position in the office of the interstate comuerce commission in Washington about two years ago. A year ago his youngest sister, who has been betrayed, went east, where she is now. An older sister about five years ago was married to the artist, Corwin, son of was married to the artist, that time pas-Rev. L. !. Corwin, who was at that time pas-ter of the Racine Presbyterian church. Mr. tor of the Racine Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin are old residents of New York. Recently Judge and Mrs. Wentworth left for Washington to look after their

freath of William H. Anderson. GLENWOOD, Ia., May 11.- | Special to THE BEE. |-William H. Anderson died at his residence in this city Saturday night from heart-clot. He had been suffering from the effects of a complicated case of pneumonia for a week. Mr. Anderson had been the cashier of the Mills County National bank casher of the Mills County National bank since its organization in September, 1871. Prior to that time he was a member of the banking house of Staude & Anderson. He came to Gienwood in the fiftles. He was largely interested in business in Glenwood, and at Plattsmouth, Neb., during the Pike's Peak excitement. He was a member of the partional convention that nominated Mr. national convention that nominated Mr. Tilden. He was a man of unspotted integ rity and one who enjoyed the confidence of the people among whom he lived. The funeral will be held from his residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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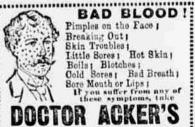
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