THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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 Funday, Feb. 14.
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 Tuesday, Feb. 16.
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 Wednesday, Feb. 17.
 23.676

 Thursday, Feb. 18.
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 Friday, Feb. 19.
 23.745

 Esturday, Feb. 20.
 24.001

Average Circulation for January 24,324.

WHAT has become of the Omaha Free Kindergarten association and its commendable enterprise?

THE effete east is fast learning that when orators are needed Nebraska is the best place to send for eloquence.

PRINCE GEORGE of England suffers from sleeplessness. The prince should attend the sessions of the House of Lords regularly.

THE Sixteenth street wooden bridge must give way to a wide iron and stone viaduct, whether it gives way to a loaded motor or otherwise.

NEBRASKA manufacturers are enthusiastic over the June industrial exposition proposed by the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association.

THE Real Estate Owners association has the "promise and potency" of a vast amount of good work for Omaha, if it shall be properly supported.

OMAHA's clearings have shot away skyward again. The increase for the past week as compared with the corresponding week of last year is 48.1 per

THE Iowa legislature proposes to vote \$220,000 for an exhibit at the World's fair. Iowa is setting an example which Nebraska should endeavor to emulate to the extent of her resources and financial ability.

THE value of life insurance will be vindicated along new lines if the controversies over the payment of the Maybrick policies shall eventually result in the final release of Mrs. Maybrick from prison, a new trial and her ultimate ac-

HENRY W. BLAIR has announced himself as a candidate for president. The ex-senator from New Hampshire should not force his fellow citizens to express an unbiased opinion concerning the fitness of a crank for the presidency of the United States.

Norhing will bring democratic facsions together so promptly and completely as a possibility of defeat. The democrats of Louisiana have agreed upon a plan for settling the differences between McEnery and Foster so that one or the other shall withdraw from the gubernatorial candidacy.

AFTER a period of quietude, Jones that pays the freight has come out again with his red lantern and is waving it across the track in front of the Hill engine. It is a picturesque position, but by tonight the cow-catcher will again have tossed the ex-lieutenant governor into the same old ditch.

SOUTH OMAHA will be the scene of more than usual activity the coming season. The enlargement of the capacity of the stock yards and the additions to the Cudahy, Hammond and other packing houses will involve an expenditure of not less than \$750,000. The good corn crop gives promise of larger receipts of hogs and cattle for the year. In fact everything points to a most prosperous year for Omaha's most Important suburb.

A DEBATE with an ocean between the disputants is not likely to be either interesting, profitable or conclusive. For this reason it is unwise for an American official to attempt to respond to newspaper attacks in Great Britain, The guns are fired at too long range. Indian Commissioner Morgan has discovered the force of these conditions in his attempt to convince Henry Labouchere that the present Indian administration is honest. It does not suit Mr. Labouchere to accept the commissioner's view and the effort to change his notions is futile.

THERE is but one opinion regarding the action of the senate in passing the resolution authorizing the president to return to the Mexican government the battle flags captured during the war with Mexico, and that is that it was generous and timely. The relations between the two republies are of the most friendly character, and their mutual welfare makes it desirable that everything be done that can contribute to the maintenance of friendship. The return of these trophies will be regarded by the Mexican government and people as an assurance of the cordial good will of the United States, and will bring us as a nation far more credit than could possibly be derived from their retention as evidence of national valor.

G. WASHINGTON'S REAL ESTATE BOOM, Today the incense of patriotic song and panegyric will envelope the memory of "the father of his country." From press and pulpit, platform and fireside. rise tributes to the immortal deeds of George Washington. The priceless heritage he left to the oppressed of all lands commands our gratitude. War made him great, peace greater. Other hands, it is true, helped to rear the foundation of liberty's temple. Other mighty minds planned and reared the superstructure. But Washington's achievements overtops all, as Shasta towers above the surroundings, majestic and unapproachable. Jefferson was the inspiration of the declaration of independence; Hamilton was the incarnation of the constitution; Jackson beat back the invaders at New Orleans, and Lincoln and Grant drove the knife to the heart of slavery and made union and freedom a reality: Washington was the embodiment of strength and courage in war as well as the anchor of safety in the no less trying period succeeding the close of the revolution. Base indeed would be our gratitude did we not revere his memory, though we fail in emulating his virtues and heeding his precents.

Whence did his genius spring? A majority of the saints in freedom's calendar rose from humble beginnings. The fathers in their youth enjoyed and profited by reyal favors shown their ancestors. But in our time the mighty names in civil and military life are those of men whose beginnings were of the humblest. Lincoln was jostled with poverty, yet by his own efforts, with the dim flicker of candle light, he laid the foundation of an education that fitted him for the grave responsibilities so grandly performed in manhood's years. Grant tanned hides by day and struggled with the three Rs by night. Garfield plodded the tow path of a canal and earned the wherewith to pay a college course.

None of the great men in liberty's roll of honor had a training like that of Washington. As his achievements overshadowed all others, so his occupation in the years preceding the revolution differed from that of his contemporaries and successors. There are those who believe his success in war and peace had its foundation in his early environments. Measured by the experiences and triumphs of this age, there are substantial reasons for believing that he who was "the first. the last, the best; the Cincinnatus of the west," was well equipped for the fracas precipitated by King George.

Washington was a real estate boomer Years before the besom of war overspread the land, and while yet a loyal subject of the perfidious George, Washington busied himself unloading broad acres on all comers. He was in the vortex of the boom then raging along the Ohio, and with characteristic foresight had secured a tract of elegant dimensions. His advertisement appears in the first paper printed in Baltimore, the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, August 20, 1773. In the copious phraseology of diplomacy, Washington talks of land and lots and plats. It is a curiosity, and was written by Washington at a time when such a thought as leading the continental army was farthest from his mind. It can hardly fail to enthuse the boomers of today.

The advertisement is as follows: Mr. Vennon, in Virginia, July 15, 1773. The subscriber having obtained patents for upwards of 20,000 acres of land on the Ohio and Great Kanhawa (10,000 of which are situated on the banks of the first mentioned river, between the mouths of the two Kanhawas, and the remainder on the Great Kanhawa, or new river, from the mouth, or near it, upwards, in one continued survey proposes to divide the same into any sized tenements that may be desired, and lease them upon moderate terms, allowing a reasonable number of years' rent free, provided, within the space of two years from nex October three acres for every fifty contained in each lot, and proportionably for a lesser quantity, shall be cleared and fenced and tilled; and that by or before the time limited for the commencement of the first rent, five acres for every 100, and proportionably as above, shall be enclosed and laid down in good grass for meadow, and, moreover, that at least fifty good fruit trees for every like quantity of land shall be planted on the

premises. Any person inclinable to settle on these lands may be more fully informed of the terms by applying to the subscriber, near Alexandria, or, in his absence, to Mr. Lund Washington; and would do well in communienting their intentious before October 1 next, in order that a sufficient number of lots may be laid off to answer the demands.

As these lands are among the first which have been surveyed in the part of the country they lie in, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil or convenience of situation, all them lying on the banks of either of the Obio or Kanhawa and abounding with fine fish and wild fowls of various kinds, so also in most excellent meadows, many of which (by the bountiful hand of nature) are, in their present state, almost fit for the scythe.

From every part of these lands water carriage is now had to Fort Pitt by an easy communication, and from Fort Pitt up the Mononganela to Redstone. Vessels of convenient burthen may and do pass continually from there by means of Cheat river and other pavigable branches of the Monoaganela. It is thought the portage to the Potowmack may and will be reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience of the settlers in transporting the produce of their lands to market. To which may be added that as patents have now actually passed the seals for the several tracts here offered to be leased, settlers on them may cultivate and enjoy the lands in peace and safety, notwithstanding the unsettled counsels respecting a new colony on the Ohio; and as no right money is to be paid for these lands, and quitrent of 2 shilling sterling a hundred, demandable some years hence only, it is highly presumable that they will always be held upon a more desirable footing than where both of these are laid on with a very

heavy band. And it may not be amiss further to observe that if the scheme for establishing a new government on the Ohlo, in the manner talked of, should ever be effected these must be among the most valuable lands in it, not only on account of the goodness of the soil, and the other advantages above enumerated, but from their contiguity to the seat of the government, which more than probable will be fixed at the mouth of the Great Kanhawa. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A WORTHY ORGANIZATION.

As THE BEE has repeatedly remarked the Real Estate Owners association of Omaha is at necesart about the only live to the convention. Still, it will be on

organization devoted to building up the general material interests of the city. The Board of Trade is becoming a grain exchange. The Manufacturers association is devoted to the fortering of industries already established. If we are to advertise the city, invite new industries, and in other ways be benefited by a careful attention to matters in which all our people are interested, it will be through this organization. It can do an immense amount of valuable service if the people will assist its efforts by sub-

stantial encouragement. The membership of the association is creditable and it is made up of our very best business men. The officers cheerfully devote their time and attention to the interests of the organization without remuneration. There is no longer any necessity for devoting so much time to the scrutiny of the official acts of the municipal and county governments. A committee can give this branch of the work all the attention required. The association is therefore ready now to take up the subject of factories and other new industries with the same vigor it manifested in pursuing inquiries into the expenditure of public funds.

It has not been negligent of this branch of the work hitherto. A great deal of time has been given to correspondence and negotiations with eastern capitalists. The one thing now needed to close profitable deals with eastern establishments is money, not for bonuses, but to pay cost of removal and other legitimate expenses incident to efforts in this direction. Now let the citizens of Omaha rally to the assistance of the association and place in its hands sufficient funds to enable its officers to move forward in their good work with that confidence which comes with a consciousness of the substantial support of an enterprising community.

PROTECTION OF FOREIGN RESIDENTS The United States senate has adopted a resolution instructing the committee on foreign relations to report such provisions of law as will empower the federal courts to try cases of criminal offerses against the subjects of foreign governments domiciled in the United States when involving the consideration of international questions. The committee will also report such police and judicial process as will enable the government of the United States to use its constitutional power to define and punish crimes against treaty right's conferred upon foreigners.

This resolution was called out by that portion of the president's message which referred to the "deplorable and discreditable incident of the lynching at New Orleans of eleven men of Italian nativity." It could not, of course, apply especially to that occurrence, for the reason that no law now passed by congress would be retroactive so as to reach those concerned in the New Orleans affair, but the design in view is to give to the subject of a foreign power with whose government the United States has reciprocal treaty relations the same protection as is afforded to our own citizens, and for this purpose it is proposed to give the courts of the United States jurisdiction in such cases, instead of leaving the matter to the courts of the respective states.

In his last annual message President Harrison expressed the belief that it would be entirely competent for con gress to make offenses against the treaty rights of foreigners domiciled in the United States cognizable in the federal courts. As it is the federal officers and courts have no power in such cases to intervene either for the protection of a foreign citizen or for the punishment of his slayers. "It seems to me to follow," said the president, "in this state of the law, that the officers of the state charged with police and judicial powers in such cases must, in the consideration of international questions growing out of such incidents, be regarded is such sense as federal agents as to make this government answerable for their acts in cases where it would be answerable if the United States had used its constitutional power to define and punish crimes against treaty rights." The anomalous position of the federal government in this respect was very clearly brought out in connection with the New Orleans incident, and there was a very general expression of opinion that there ought to be legislation which would give the federal courts power to take notice of and punish offenses against treaty rights. The contention of our government has been that it can guarantee only such protection to the subjects of foreign governments domiciled here as is given to its own citizens, but it would seem to be obvious that in cases of offenses involving international questions the government ought not to be, as it now is, helpless to protect those to whom it has accorded treaty rights. The welfare of American citizens in foreign lands, as well as justice to the subjects of other governments domiciled here, may be involved in the wise determination of the question.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION. The first important move in the preliminary work of the national contest of 1892 will be made today. The meet-

ing of the New York state democratic convention to select delegates to the national convention, which will meet at Chicago in June, will command the attention of politicians throughout the country. The holding of such a convention at this time of the year is a radical innovation. It is without precedent in the political history of New York, and, so far as appears, of all the other states. it furnishes striking evidence of the indifference to usage of the dominant fac-

tion in the politics of the Empire state

when it has an object to attain.

As aiready announced, the convention will be practically unanimous in favor of David Bennett Hill as the candidate of the democracy for president. The score or so of delegates who do not favor him will cut no figure whatever in the proceedings, even if they determine to manifest opposition. Nor will any attention be paid to protests. The committee of fifty appointed to induce the state central committee to change the date for holding the convention, having failed to accomplish anything, it is altogether certain that it will also fail in its appeal

hand to deliver the protest and renew the request for a later convention, and when this is done it will take its departure and the convention will do its appointed work. This means that the delegation to Chicago will be for Hill, that the unit rule will be adopted, and that the delegation will adhere to the political fortunes of Hill so long as there appears to be any prospect of his being nominated. It is more than probable that the second choice of the delegation will be a western man who is not objectionable to Hill. Of course an effort will be made to prevent the delegation selected by today's convention from taking its seat in the national body, but it is hardly possible that this can succeed. Whatever may be said about the policy of calling a mid-winter convention, or

regarding the violation of usage and

precedent, there can be no question that

the convention at Albany today is regu-

lar and, therefore, the national convention will be bound to respect its action The situation simply is that Mr. Cleveand has been utterly routed in his own state, and has been shown to be bardly an important factor in the democratic politics of New York. He cannot hope to rehabilitate himself. He is still strong elsewhere, though not generally as strong as he has been, but if his cause is hopeless in the state that is absolutely necessary to democratic success in the nutional contest it matters not that he is strong in other states. The fact that Hill will have the New York delegation does not, however, insure him the nomination. It will give him a very great pull, undoubtedly, for it appears to demonstrate that he would be more likely than any other candidate to carry the Empire state, but his weakness elsewhere will receive due consideration. The action of the Albany convention today will not render more easy for the

democratic party the settlement of the

dilemma which confronts it. THE democrats in congress opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver are making every possible effort to prevent the party committing itself to that policy at the present session. Their latest step is a renewal of the effort to get a caucus expression on the subject, but whether they will be more successful than before is questionable. It is evident that the free coinage men are determined to make the very best of their opportunity, and it has become steadily more apparent that the election of Mr. Crisp to the speakership was a distinct victory for free coinage. How strong the feeling is between the factions was shown in the house on Thursday in the controversy between Mr. Bland, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures and author of the free coinage bill, and Representative Harter of Ohio. It will make little difference, so far as the democracy is concerned, whether this issue is deferred until the next session or not. The country fully understands that the great majority of the party are in favor of free and unlimited silver

THE conference of representatives of the people's party, at St. Louis today promises results that will be interesting to men of both the old parties. The new movement in politics will be largely represented and the indications are not favorable to complete harmony. There s a considerable element hostite proposition to put a national ticket in the field, and this will probably made itself heard in vigorous terms. The general impression is, newever, that the conference will result in a call for a national convention to nominate a presidential ticket, and that the extreme deas of the leaders in the new movement will be endorsed. In case it is decided to call a national nominating convention there is favorable promise that Omaha will have the privilege of entertaining it.

THE democratic factions in Louisiana have agreed upon a plau for the settle ment of their differences, and the prospect now is that the republicans will have to meet a united and harmonious democracy. The chief point of the agreement is that both tickets shall be submitted to the primaries, the winning one to be the regular ticket at the general election and the other to be withdrawn. This will occasion a hot contest, but it will doubtless end in uniting the factions and keeping Louisiana under democratic control. Had the factions remained at war republican success would have been more than probable, and it was this outlook, doubtless, that induced the two senators from Louisiana to go home and talk for harmony.

MILLING-IN-TRANSIT rates we must have.

Jonah and the Whale. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

It becomes clearer every day that Cleve land is the Jonah of the democratic party this year; and it is equally as certain that Hill is the whale.

Hill's Stocky Road, Childayo Times. It will take 597 votes to nominate in the

democratic convention. A solid state delegation, even if the state is New York, leaves its possessor a long way from victory. Manacleif to Faise Idols. Globe Democrat (rep).
The Iowa republicans should make it a

point to repudiate prohibition at the earliest

opportunity, and it wouldn't be a bad idea for them to make the opportunity instead of waiting for it.

The Latest Combination. New York Herald. The Cieveland men tell us that the south will be solid for their candidate. Well, if Watterson should be nominated will not the south be solid for him! Then place Hill second on the ticket and that will make New York solid also. Why not Watterson and

Outlaw the Adulterants.

Hillf

Chigago News. The cardinal features of Senator Paddock's bill are the punishment of harmful food adulterations and the requirements for proper labeling of food products. Both enter vitally into the lives of the people. It would be within the truth to say that no domestic legislation of recent years is more important than the maintenance of a pure standard for the people's food. What the people want is not the taxation of harmless food products, but the chespening of all human food, natural or artificial, and the maintenance of its parity. Food adulterations that detract from the quality of the natural food and are sold

It is noteworthy that many of the leading states have passed laws similar in principle to Senator Paddock's but. They have been uniformly successful. But the bul under discussion is necessarily of a much wider range and aims to protect food consumers in

every part of the union. It deserves to pass. A Good Thing for the Republicans.

New York Advertiser (dem.), The pitter quarrel in this state between Reveland and Hul promises to give the democratic nomination for president to the west or northwest. At all events, the prospects of New York, from a democratic point of view, are not good, though Governor Flower is a propability. But in the event of the nomination of either Cleveland or Hill the present quarrel will be continued into the campaign, and New York, with its thirty-six electoral votes, will be lost to the democratic candidate. It is by no means certain that the nomination of Governor Flower would be able to unite these quarreling factions, and in any event the prospects of the democratic candidate carrying New York are less favorable than they have been for several years.

That Nebraska Hammer.

Philadelphia Record. Nebraska women are to supply the hammer with which Mrs. Potter will drive the last nail in the women's building at Chicago. It is in accord with poetic requirements that a woman should perform this task; and if Mrs. Potter, who is a lady of excellent at tainments, shall succeed in driving the nati in question, she will have done a feat for the glory of womanhood, which will go far to vindicate it from the senseless jibes of witlings of the press. If by any chance she should miss the objective nail, and bit instead the subjective tiny scales on the ends of her fingers, an excellent application would be old-fashioned tincture of arnica, the vir tues of which are familiar to all housewives. In any case the ceremony of driving the nai will be watched with a lively and sympa thetic interest by many of her admiring co adjutors in the good work in which she is now engaged.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Lincoln Journal: The Rosewater is de claring in his personal organ that it is "time to call a halt" in Nebraska political affairs. It is, Rosey, it is! And the party will halt with emphasis before it allows the Omaha dictator to manage its affairs.

Fremont Tribune: Tom Majors may marel to crimson glory and undying fame in a bick ory shirt, but the safest plan would be to wear underclothing of boiler iron. A great many knives are concealed in the bootlegs of Nebraska patriots and a bickory shirt is not proof against them.

Liberty Journal: Rosewater seems to b starting out with the determination that he will capture the state convention this year and nominate a man for governor to suit his own fancy. The republican party has had enough of Rosewater and will sit down upon The people want Lieutenant Governor Majors for the next governor and he will be he nominee of the republican state conven Rosewater is not for Majors and this is the reason he will have to take a back

Nebraska City News: Whether there is an extra session of the legislature called or not the News would urge upon Governor Boyd to have the books of the state officersfrom Governor Butler down to the present time-thoroughly investigated. It is due the taxpayers of the state to show how the officials in the past nave managed the affairs n their offices. Governor Boyd is a practica business man and with the aid of experts be ought to show what has been done and tell how the millions of acres have been disposed and how the millions of dollars raised by taxation have been spent. Let the books be overhauled. Let in the light of day and let us see how the rings have managed affairs.

Exchange: Aggressive journalism in Omaha still continues to be interesting. Mr. Rosewater is stirred up by the repeated assertions that Omaha defeated L. D. Richards in the last gubernatorial campaign. "For months," he says, "a coterio of political ghost dancers have designedly worked themelves into a frenzy over the so called be trayal of Richards," and be centinues, "for all political chicapery and treachery, and the focus of all lobbery and corruption, while Lincoln has always been toyal, honest and entirely unselfish in the appropriation and disbursement of state funds." There is a strong suspicion that the "flesh-pot patriots" are not as wide of the mark as they might

Fremont Flail: THE OMARA BEE has be come impatient at the continual howl at Omaha for the defeat of L. D. Richards and goes at work by facts and figures to prove that it was not Omeha that defeated ards for governor but the very counties from which the majority of the howlings originate That paper proves that eastern Nebraska was far more loyal to Richards than western Nebraska, notwithstanding the wail of the 'political ghost dancers' who make night ideous with their bowls.

The article closes as follows:
"But why should this perpetual uproar be made about Richards! Why have the fanatical gnost dancers said nothing abou the perfidy that defeated Connell, Dorsey and Harlanf is it not about time to stop this cry about Omaha being only for Omaha, in the face of the fact that Bryan of Lincoln carried Douglas county over Conneil? Is it not time for the ghest dancers and howling dervishes to stop their insane ravings and lot the regle that will require harmonious and united

COMING IN MAY.

List as Far as Known of Delegates to the Methodist Conference. The following list of delegates to the Meth-

odist quadrennial conference which meets in this city on the first of May next, will be of interest to a great many readers of The BEE. The list is not as yet completed as the conferences will not all be held until about the middle of April. The following are those who have been chosen up to date. reserves or alternates are not given here simply the delegates:
Austin: Ministerial—David Gay, presidng elder, Fort Worth, Tex. Lay-George S. Neis, railway office, Fort Worth, Tex.

Blue Ridge: Ministerial-Thomas W. Matney, pastor, Riceville, N. C. Lay-James E. Reed, clerk United States court, Ashevitle, N. C. California: Ministerial-Charles V. At

thony, pastor, San Jose, Cal.; James N. Board, president Napa college, Napa, Cal.; William R. Gober, pastor, Los Gatos, Cal.; John D. Hammond, agent Book depository, San Francisco, Cal. Lay—Ely W. Plater, capitalist, Oakland, Cal.; Chauncey Gaines, barrior, Berkolay, Cal. capitalist, Oakiand, Cal.; Cuaducey Callestonker, Berkeley, Cal.
Central German: Ministerial—Henry J.
Liebbart, editor Sunday achool and tract
publications, Cincinnati, O.; Jacob Rothweiler, presiding elder, Newport, Ky.; John
G. Schael, pastor, Cincinnati, O. Lay—
Gottleb J. Golder, outtor, Pittsburg, Pa.;

Huns A. Schroetter, insurance agent, Cin cinnati, O. Central Illinois: Ministerial-Charles O. McCulloch, presiding elder, Peoria, III.; Thomas Doney, presiding elder, Pontiac, III.; Merrick A. Head, presiding elder, Rock Island, Ill.; Benjamin F. Taliman, presiding elder, Kanzakee, Ill.; Jervis G. Evans, pre ident Hedding college, Abington, Ill. Lay-Mitton Hicks, manufacturer, Streater,

Thomas J. Robinson, banker, Rock Central New York: Ministerial-Luke C Queal, presiding elder, Auburn, N. Y.; mond M. Mills, pastor, Elmira, N. Y.; win J. Hermans, pastor, Elmira, N. Urian S. Beebe, presiding cider, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Marvin P. Biakeslee, presiding eider, Ithaca, N. Y. Lay-George A. Gourusey, banker, Canton, Pa. Andrew B. Blodgett, superintendent public schools, Syracuse,

entral Ohlo: Ministerial-Leroy A. Belt. presiding elder, Kenton, O.; Ellias D. Whit-lock, pastor, Delaware, O.; Adam C. Barnes, presiding elder, Carov, O.; Isaiah R. Hender-son, presiding elder, Kenton, O. Lay—Wil-liam Lawrence, lawyer, Beliefontaine, O.; Alfred G. Williams, merchant, Perrysburg, O.

Central Tennessee: Minist rial-Joseph M. Carter, paster, Tudahoma, Tens. Lay-Charles H. Maynard, merchant, Tuliahoma, Chicago German: Ministerial - Ch. des

under false pretenses is what Senator Pad-dock's bill aims to prohibit.

It is noteworthy that many of the leading Gustavus Seefeld, merchant, Milwaukee, Charles Wis.; Charles L. Gamer, manufacturer, Chi

Cincinnati: Ministerial-Adna B. Leon ard, secretary Missionary society, New York city; Charles H. Payne, secretary Board of Education, New York city; John Pearson presiding eider, Cincinnati, O.; Thomas H Pearne, paster, Xenia, O. Lay-William W. Wilson, bank cashier, Urbana, O.; James M Gamble, manufacturer, Cincinnati, O. Colorado: Ministerial-Earl Cranston

agent Western Book concern, Cinematt, O.; Nathaniel A. Chamberiain, pastor, Denver, Colo.: Samuel W. Thornton, presiding eider, Denver, Colo.: Lay—John Evans, capitalist, Denver, Colo.: Horace T. DeLong, reporter, Grand Junction, Colo. Columbia: Ministerial—George M. Booth Rasmus, presiding elder, Spokane, Wash; Henry Rasmus, presiding elder, Spokane, Wash, Lay James B Sargent, rancher, Spokane, Wash,; Harlin J. Cozine, professor, Walla

Walla, Wash, Dagota: Ministerial—Charles B. Clark presiding elder, Mitchell, S. D.; Alva W. Adkinson, pastor, Albuquerque, N.M. Lav-Henry E. Cratz, teacher, Vermillon, S. D.; Edward T. Langley, lawyer, Huron, S. D. Des Moines: Ministerial-Emory Miller, pastor, Indianoia, Ia.; William S. Hocker, presiding elder, Shenandoah, Ia.; John R. Horswell, pastor, Bedford, Ia.; William C. Martin, presiding elder, Chariton, Ia.; William N. Ramsay, presiding elder, Boone, Ia. Lay-Leroy M. Mann, real estate, Des

Moines, Ia.; Leslie M. Shaw, lawyer, Deni son, Ia. Detroit: Ministerial-Lewis R. Fiske. presiding elder, Albion college, Albioa, Mich.; Joseph F. Berry, editor Epworth Herald, Chicago, Ill.; William H. Shier, pastor. De-troit, Mich.; Arthur Edwards, editor Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago, Ill. James S. Smart, presiding elder, Mich.; Mauthew C. Hawks, t Bay City, Mich.; Jesse Kilpatrick, pastor, Yale, Mich. Lay-George W. Robinson, lumberman, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert A. For-

rest, lawyer, Saginaw, Mich. East Ohio: Ministerial-William H. Rider, presiding elder, Akron, O.; Robert M. Freshwater, presiding elder, Scio, O.; John R. Keyes, pastor, New Philadelphia, O.; Jay O.; Silas J. Williams, manufacturer, Alli

East Tennessee: Ministerial-Daniel W Hays, presiding eider, Cleveland, Tenn. Lay -Robert Howard, real estate, Chattanooga

Erie: Ministerial-Francis H. Beck, pre siding elder, Brookville, Pa.; James T. Ed wards, principal Chamberlain institute, Ran dolph, N. A.; William P., Bignett, presiding eider, Randolph, N. Y.; Alfred Wheeler, presiding eider, Erie, Pa. Lay—Truman D. Collins, lumber, Nebraska, Pa.; Gorton B. hase, merchant, Greenville, Pa.

Gouosco: Ministerial—James E. Williams, presiding elder. Buffalo, N. Y.; Stanford Hunt, agent Book Concern, New York; John T. Cantield, presiding elder, Corning, N. Y. George C. Jones, pastor, Rochester, N. Y. lames E. Bills, presiding elder, Rochester Samuel McGerald, editor Buffalo an Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y. Lay-Christian Advocate, Buffalo, Francis H. Root, merchant, Buffalo, N. Y. James E. Briggs, lawyer, Rochester, N. Y. Germany: Ministerial-Ernst H. Geb hardt, presiding elder, Karlsruhe, Germany Lay-Ernst Mann, manufacturer, Rodalben lermany.

Ministerial-John F. Spence president U. S. Grant university, Knoxville, fenn.; Thomas C. Carter, ex-editor Meth odist Advocate, Chattanooga, Tenn. Lay-William A. Galbraith, clerk, Nashville l'enu.; Andrew J. Bruner, dentist, Morris

own, Tenn. Idaho: Ministerial — Harvey K. Hines professor Portland university, Portland Oro. Lay—Isaac R. Sanders, lawyer, Union

Illinois: Ministerial-Stephen H. Whit ock, pastor, Clinton, Ill.; William N. McE roy, presiding elder, Springfield, Ill.; Chris Galeener, pastor, Quincy, Ill.; William H Musgrove, pastor, Rushville, Ill.; Mario W. Everhart, presiding elder, Jacksonville, Ill.; William H. Webster, superintendent Domestic missions, Danville, Ill.; William A. Smith, pastor, Bloomington, Ill. Lav.— Harvey C. DeMotte, superintendent Or-phan's Home, Normal, Ill.; Asaph C. Van-derwater, merchant, Pana, Ill. Indiana: Ministerial-John A. Ward, pre siding elder, Rockport, Ind.; William R. Halstead, pastor, Bloomington, Ind.; John

H. Ketcham, presiding elder, Indianapolis, Ind. Lay-Newland T. DePauw, manufac-turer, New Albany, Ind.: Jonathan B. Young, merchant, Petersburg, Ind. president Iowa Wesleyan university, Pleasant, Ia.; Ira O. Kemble, presiding el der, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Tra O. Keinole, presiding elder, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Tromas J. Myers, presiding elder, Mount Pleasant, Ia. Lay-Hemerlay B. Williams, merchant, Centreville, Ia.; Marcus Simpson, merchant, Burlington.

lington, la. Italy: Ministerial--William Burt, presid ing elder, Rome, Italy. Lay—Mando Luigi, Postal department, Rome, Italy. Japan: Ministerial—Julius Soper, presiding elder, Toklo, Japan. Lay—Yasuji Ninomiya, merchant, Yokohama, Japan.

Kentucky: Ministerial — Amon Boroing presiding elder, Covington, Ky.; Etman L Shepard, presiding elder, Leitchfield, Ky. Lay—Amos Shinkle, banker, Covington, Ky. leremiah S. Jones, tumber, Williamsburg,

Ky.
Michigan: Ministerial—James H. Potts
Michigan: Ministerial—James H. Potts editor Michigan Christian Advocate, Detroit Mich.; Levi Master, presiding elder, Kala-mazoo, Mich.; William L. Cog-shall, presiding elder, Graud Rapids, Mich.; George S. Hickey, presiding elder, Lansing, Mich.; Daniel W. Parsons, presiding elder, Big Rapids, Mich.: Marshall W Callen, pastor, Jackson, Mich.; Nicholas I Bray, presiding elder, Coldwater, Mich Lay-Samuel Dickie, teacher, Albion, Mich. Hiram E. Staples, capitalist, White Hall

Minnesota: Ministerial-James F. Chaffee. presiding el der, Minneapolis, Mian.; George H. Bridgeman, president Hamline university Hamline, Minn.; Henry C. Jennings, paster Red Wing, Mian.; William McKinley, presiding elder, St. Paul, Minn.; Coursen M. Heard, pastor, Minneapolis, Minn. Lay— Hascal R. Brill, judge district court, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry Beemer, insurance, Minneapolis, Minn. Montana: Ministerial—Francis A. Rug-

gin, pastor, Fish Creek, Mont. Lay-Richards, lieutenant governor, Butte City. Mont. Nebraska: Ministerial-Charles F. Creigh ton, chancellor Wesleyan university, University Place, Neb.; Henry T. Davis, presiding elder, Lincoln, Neb.; Duke Slavins, presiding elder, Yors, Neb. Lay-Bartiett I. Paine, physician, Lincoln, Neb.; Archibald F. Coon, farmer, David City, Neb.

North Carolina: Ministerial-Charles N. Grandison, president Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C. Lay—R. Baxter McKary, professor, Lexington, N. C.
North Dakota: Ministerial—Jacob A.
Hovis, presiding elder, Davil's Lake, N. D.
Lay—Frank J. Young, lawyer, Valley City.

North German: Ministerial-John Bauer, presiding elder, Minneapolis, Minn. Lay—William F. Finke, professor, St. Paul college, St. Paul, Minn. North Nebraska: Ministerial—John B. Maxifeld, presiding elder, Omaha, Neb.; John W. Shank, editor Nebraska Christian Advo

cate, Omaha, Neb. Lay—Andrew J. Anderson, merchant, Neligh, Neb., John Dale, rea estate, Omaha, (Neb.

estate, Omaha, Neb.
North Ohio: Ministerial—James W. Mendenhall, editor Methodist Review, New York; John Mitchell, presiding elder, Cieveland, O.; William F. Waitlock, professor, Deiaware, O.; Garrettson A. Hughes, pastor, Creston, O. Lay—Martin M. Hoster, farmer, Peru, O.; John A. Gaun, physician, Wooster, O. Northwest German: Ministerial-Adolph Dulitz, presiding eider, Redfield, S. D. Lay-Henry A. Salzer, lumber, La Crosse, Wis-Northwest Indiana: Ministerial—John L

Northwest Indiana: Simisterial—John L. Smith, superanuated, Valparaiso, Ind.; John H. Cissel, pastor, La Porte, Ind.; Hillary A. Gobin, dean DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. Lay—William M. Kendall, merchant, Plymouth, Ind.; Oliver Gard, cieris circuit court, Frankfort, Ind. Northwest Iowa: Ministerial - George W Pratt, presiding elder, Sloux City, 1a.; Wilmot Whitfield, chancellor Northwest university, Sloux City, Ia.; George W. L. Brown, presiding elder, Fort Dodge, Ia. Lay-Cyrus C. Carpenter, postmaster Fort Dodge, Ia.; Eugene Secor, banker, Forest City, Ia. Northwest Swedish: Ministerial—Aifred

Anderson, presiding eider, Evanston, Ill. Lay-John R. Lindgren, banker, Chicago Norway: Ministerial-Andres Olsen, esiding elder, Kristiania, Norway Svendsen, merchant, Eldanger

Norway.

borrowing money to buy a dog. Norwegian and Danish: Ministerial-John H. Johnson, presiding elder, Chicago,

Lay-Peter O. Magnuson, steam laun-Evanston, Ill. Ministerial David H. Moore, edior Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, Shu C. Jackson, pastor, Lancaster, O. Shu C. Jackson, pastor, Columbus, O. Shu R. Libbles, pastor, Fultonham, O. John C. Arbuckle, rastor, Zanesville, O. Lay-Carmi Alderman, merchant, Ironton,

Lay-Carmi Alderman, merchant, Ironton, O.; Fletcher C. Contran, superintendent public schools, Nelsonville, O. Orogon: Ministerial-Samuel P, Wilson, presiding cider, Salem, Ore.; Charles C. Stratton, president Portland university, Portland, Ore. Lay-George W. Staver, merchant, Portland, Ore.; John O. Booth, morchant, Grant's Pass, Ore. Pittsburg: Ministerial-Charles W, Smith, Pittsburg: Ministerial Charles W. Smith, editor Phitsburg Christian Auvecate, Pittsburg, Pa.; Asburr L. Petty, presiding edder, Beaver, Pa.; Thomas H. Woodring, presiding edder, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Joseph W. Milos, presiding edder, Pittsburg, Pa. Lay—

James A. Lane, time keeper, Johnstown, Pa.; Vachael Harding, retired, Washington, Paget Sound: Ministerial-Andrew J. Hauson, presiding elder, Portland, Ore.; Thomas J. Massey, pastor, Whatcom, Wash, Lay—David T. Denny, capitalist, Seattle, Wash.; Frederick S. Williams, physician,

Payallup, Wash,
Rock River: Ministerial—Frank M. Bristol, pastor, Chicago, Ill.; Lewis Curtis, presioling elder, Chicago, Ill.; Franklin A. Hardin, presiding elder, Englewood, Ill.; John
M. Caldwell, pastor, Chicago, Ill.; Henry B. Ridraway, president Garrett Biblical Insti-tute, Evansten, Ill.; William H. Burns, pre-siding elder, Chicago, Ill. Lay—William Deering, manufacturer, Evansten, Ill.; Ben-jamin F. Sheets, superintendent Illinois State

reformatory, Pontiac, III.
St. Louis German: Ministerial-William
Koeneke, pastor, San Jose, III.; John L. J.
Barth, presiding elder, Burlington, Ia.;
Charles Heidel, pastor, Warrenton, Mo. Lay George Cress, manufacturer, Warsaw, III.; Herman M. Jacoby, merchant, St.

Southeast Indiana: Ministeriai-John P. D. John, president DePauw University, Greencastic, Ind.; James A. Sargent, pre-siding elder, Connersville, Ind.; Enoch H. Wood, pastor, Franklin, Ind. Lay—William F. Stevens, merchant, Aurora, Ind.; William T. Friedley, judge of court, North Madison, Southern California: Ministernal-Phineas

F. Bresee, presiding elder, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edwin W. Caswell, presiding elder, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Winfield S. Matthew, vice president University of Southern Callfornia, Los Angeles, Cal., Lay-Joseph E fornia, Los Angeles, Cal., Lay-Joseph E., McComas, state senator, Pomona, Cal.; Perry M. Green, banker, Pasadena, Cal. Southern Germany: Ministerial-Gotfleb Dosdall, presiding elder, Waco, Tex. Lay-Henry Wellman, builder, New Orleans, La. Southern Illinois: Ministerial-Owen H. Clark, president adds. Clark, presiding elder, Belleville, Ill.; Francis M. Van Treese, presiding elder, Salem, Ill.; John D. Gilham, paster, Centralia, Ill. Lay-Albert G. Jephson, professor, Lebanon, Ill.; Milton A. Smith, editor, Vienna, Ill. Sweden: Ministerial-Kari A. Jansson, editor, Stockholm, Sweden; John P. Larsson paster, Motala, Sweden, Lay-Jacob T Jacobsson, merchant, Stockholm, Sweden August Flink, engineer, Sandviken, Sweden, Switzerland: Ministerial -- Hans J. Breiter, pastor, Basil, Switzerland, Lay-Wilhelm Ritter, professor, Zurien, Switzerland. Tennessee: Ministerial-Crawford S. Wil

son, pastor, Murfeesboro, Tenn. Lay — Thomas W. Johnson, merchant, Nashville, Penn. Upper lowa: Ministerial-John C. Magee pastor, Cedar Falls, In.; Alpha J. Kynett secretary Board of Church Extension, Phila lelphia, Pa.; Thomas E. Fleming, presiding elder, Davenport, Ia.; Samuel W. Heald, pastor, Fayette, Ia.; James H. Rhea, pastor, Marshalltown, Ia. Lay - Henry Egbert, Marshalltown, Ia. Lay - Henry Egbert, bookbinder, Davenport, Ia.; Calvin Yoram,

morchant, Manchester, Ia. West German: Ministerial—Charles Ott, pastor, St. Joseph, Mo.; John G. Leist, pas-tor, Kansas City, Mo. Lay—Samuel J. Klin-schmidt, merchant, Higginsville, Mo.; Conrad Frick, merchant, Denver, Colo. West Nebraska: Ministerial—Charles A.

Martin, presiding eider, Holdrege, Neb.; Orlando R. Beebe, pastor, Broken Bow, Neb. Lay—Byron L. Robinson, telegrapher, North Platte, Neb.; John N. Dryden, lawyer, Kearney, Neb. West Virginia: Ministerial-William G. Riheldaffer, pastor, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lorin L. Stewart, presiding elder, Williamstown, W. Va.; Calvin H. Lakin, presiding elder,

Huntington, W. Va.; Lewis H. Jordan, pre-siding elder, Buckannon, W. Va. Lay-Lewis A. Martin, Charleston, W. Va.; Harlin P. McGregor, merchant, Wheeling, W. Va. West Wisconsin: Ministerial—George W. Case, presiding elder, Sparta, Wis.; Samuel denedict, paster, New Lisbon, Wis.; Mang B. Balch, presiding elder, Madison, Wis. Lay-Peres J. Lane, clerk of court, Viroqua, Wis.; James Spensley, farmer, Minera

Wisconsin : Ministerial-William P. Stowe. igent Western Methodist Book Concern, Chicago, Ill.; John R. Creighton, presiding elder, Mitwaukee, Wis.; Rodman W. Bos-worth, presiding elder, Janesville, Wis.; Charles W. Gallagher, president Lawrenco university, Appleton, Wis. Lay-Robert McMillan, manufacturer, Oshkosh, Wis.; Amherst Keliog, bookkeeper, Milwaukee,

Card from Rev. Mr. Moore. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 20.-To the Editor of THE BEE: I do not wish to reply to the communication from Genoa in Tru BEE of February 17, as it, like so many such reports, is a tissue of misrepresentations, but will say in reference to R. K. Pierce, that "he was permitted to withdraw from the ministry and membership of the Methoodist Episcopal church under grave charges! the same in ecclesiastical law as being expelled.) That since that withdrawal he has never been restored to either the ministry or membership of any church. Yet, he know ing this, has many times performed the mar-riage ceremony and administered in other offices of the ministry in known violation to all law and all ecclesiastical custon Since all this has come to light through the investigations of Bishops Vincent and Goodsell and others, it became my duty to remove him from the pastorate of the Genoa

or any other well ordered people will think for a moment of defending, much less encouraging him. J. E. Moore. SUGGESTIONS OF GOOD CREEK.

Methodist Episcopal church. Now the un-

accountable thing is that with such of facts brought to light the people of

Chicago Times: Chill is suffering from an epidemic of measies. Peace to her rashes. Yonker's Statesman: Every judge should have the courage of his convictions. Atchison Globe: Having fun is like buying

catfish; after you have cut the nead off there is not much left. Cloak Review: Clara-Do you see how the hape of this gown could be improved?

Maude—You might get some other girl to

Chicago Tribune: "Young Gombrook strikes me as rather an a trees ble man." "Wait till be gets a little better acquainted with you, and he'll strike you as he does me-for an X."

New York Herald: "I can judge a man pretty closely by what he wears." "You can? Well, I wear a chest protector." "Oh! Then you are a married man." Binghamton Leader: As an instance of absent-mindness it is said that an Oswego man would have been absent from his own wedding if it hadn't been for the sheriff.

"See a Kansas man in his first dress suit," exclaims the Topeka Lance. "Gaze on him! Peast your eyes upon his tout ensemble. Observe his hands—his restless, homeless hands So undetachable—so obstinately there! lie knows them but he cannot place them. His trousers have no pocket at the side, one leg feels longer than the other, and his feet are in his way. This is his first appearance in a swallow-tail. His mortai frame he ne'er before hath decked in a toggery like this. Upon his face he wears a smile—a wan, an pealing smile—a smile that budged and then froze to death, and stuck fast where it died. Look at that smile, and then go weep."

Philadelphia Times: Talking of gotting along in the world, the baid-headed man will always be found at the front if he has a fair

Eimira Gazette: The moon is above all human follies and always looks down on lovers.

Milwaukee Journal: Bearing other people's burdens is, to a considerable extent, like voluntarily wearing handcuffs. Oil City Blizzard: It is well to be kind to

New Orleans Picayone: It will soon be time for circus people to bring out their spring boards preparatory for successful.