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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas:
George B. Tzschinck, secretary of THE BEE publishing company, does selected a swear that the metanle from fatter of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending May 4, 18M, was as follows: Sunday, April 47 Monday, 889 1 Toesday, May 2 Wednesday, May 3 Thursday, May 4 Friday, May 4 Friday, May 6

Eworn to before me and subscribed in my presented this 5th day of May, [83].

No February Public.

Average Circulation for April, 1893, 24,281.

Mr. Dorgan's prototype must exist in Iowa. At least, that state is to have a penitentiary investigation.

TO HEAR Mayor Harrison parley

French is said to be one of the most amusing entertainments at the World's The presence of an energetic republi-

can majority in Louisville this week will be a rude shock to bourbon traditions of the Kentucky metropolis. THE Cordage trust has been forced

into the hands of a receiver, and Cleveland's attorney general can claim no particular credit for it, either. ARKANSAS has abolished the convict

lease system by act of the legislature. A Nebraska legislature would hardly have been so courageous.

NOW THAT Secretary of Agriculture Morton has consented to be present at the opening, the success of the manufacturers' exposition can no longer be questioned.

THE Iowa State Board of Health has issued a bulletin advising people afflicted with heart disease to remain away from the World's fair. In view of the extortion of the restaurant men, the advice is timely.

IT NOW transpires that the attention of the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings was directed to the asylum frauds as far back as 1891 and that they either neglected or declined to investigate them.

THE saline lands which belong to the state, and which are to be sold under the recent act of the legislature, are worth from \$50 to \$1,500 per acre. This fact should be borne in mind by the state officials when the appraisement is

IF THE plan of translucent sculpture invented by an American artist proves the success it is claimed to be, Mr. Anthony Comstock may yet be afforded more light on art matters than it has hitherto been deemed possible for him to discover.

THE greed of the state printing ring this year surpasses anything in the history of Nebraska. As an instance, it may be cited that the combine fixed a price of \$5,400 on one class of work for which the state was required to pay but \$480 two years ago.

WITH his trial indefinitely postponed Bank-wrecker Mosher will doubtless take in the World's fair with a deputy marshal as a traveling companion. In the meantime the Lincoln people who suffered through his peculations will doubtless remain at home.

THE gratifying intelligence reaches the west that the unward turn in stocks has restored the Wall street brokers' confidence in the country. It will require something more than a favorable turn in stocks to restore the country's confidence in Wall street brokers.

WHILE the Lancaster county grand jury is in session it might, with perfect propriety, ask William Dorgan a few questions relating to the details of the transaction by which Bankwrecker Mosher turned over to him the valuable property at the state penitentiary owned by the prison contract.

THE Chicago newspapers are unsparing in their exposure of the numerous devices for entrapping unwary visitors. and their work is bearing fruit. Extortionate charges have already been reduced and many abuses corrected. A courageous press is a potent factor in these days of enlightenment.

THE World's fair gates were closed on Sunday in the face of 60,000 people who sought admission. The gambling hells and disorderly resorts were wide open. however, and the mon who were turned away from scenes of art, beauty and refinement for the vindication of the American Sabbath received an effusive welcome at questionable places of amusement.

A FEW state papers, which have all along posed as apologists for the impeached state officials, accuse THE BKE of twisting and distorting the evidence adduced in the impeachment trial. No one, however, who has listened attentively to the proceedings of the trial has had the hardihood to challenge the reliability of The Bee's reports. The tact is there can be no reason for garbling the testimony. Up to date it has abundantly justified the demand of THE BEE for the impeachment of crocked and faithless officials.

CANNOT ESCAPE TRIAL.

The grand jury of Lancaster county. has for a second time brought in indictments against the men charged with defrauding the state in the matter of furnishing supplies for state institutions. The indictments are based upon the same evidence presented to the grand jury last December. Owing to evident bregularities in the manner in which the previous jury had been called, it was deemed best by the county attorney to summon a new jury and present new indictments. This has been done and the result has set at rest any apprehension that the guilty parties might succeed in escaping the consequences of their crimes through a lack of earnest prosecution.

There can now be no further excuse or delaying the trial of the indicted parties. The district court is in session, the indictments fairly presented and their irregularity unquestioned, the witnesses present and the evidence at hand. As far as can be learned the county attorney of Lancaster county has no desire to delay matters. The people of Nebraska are directly interested in this trial, and they only ask the Lancaster county officials to do their duty as unfflinehingly and as expeditiously as possible.

The trial of these men who have for years looted the state treasury, together with the impeachment of the state officials whose carelessness or indifference allowed the dislonest contractors to carry on their nefarious operations with perfect impunity, will mark a new era in the conduct of our state institutions. Whether the impeached officials are convicted or not, they or their successors will have learned a lesson that will prevent indifference and carelessness for years to come; and the conviction and unishment of the dishonest contractors will serve as a warning and a lesson to others with whom the state will deal in the future.

RESUBMISSION IN TOWA. The trend of political events in Iowacems to point unmistakably to the fact that the prohibition question is bound to become an important factor in this fall's campaign. There is undoubtedly a growing sentiment in favor of a resubmission of the question to a vote of the people. After a trial extending over a period of ten years the inadequacy of the laws to wipe out the liquor traffic has been fully demonstrated. The prohibitory laws have not only had the benefit of a fair trial upon their merits, but successive legislatures have strengthened the original law until it has had the benefit of all the statutory aid that could be thrown around it. Every provision that the experience, foresight and wisdom of even the most radical prohibition extremist could suggest has been added to the original enactments. And yet the opposition of the masses of the people to the law has unquestionably grown in intensity until the question of resubmission has attained the dignity of a pronounced issue in the polities of the state, which can neither be

ignored nor evaded. It may be a little early in the season to enter upon an intelligent discussion of the issue with reference to its effect | in order to be successful, must absorb upon the political parties of the every enterprise in its line of business Hawkeye state. The already a matter of animated discussion on the part of the republican press of Iowa, but as yet the discussion is confined to the length to which the republican platform declaration shall go in its reference to a question which more than any other single issue has so nearly wrecked a magnificent party organization. In the interior districts of the state, where the difficulty in enforcing the provisions of the law has not been so apparent, the sentiment in favor of resubmission is not, of course, so pronon-seed, and republicans there will naturally oppose any radical declaration in the platform. In the larger centers of population the conditions are exactly

As the matter rests at the present time the republicans of Iowa are confronted with a grave responsibility. That they will not hesitate to meet the responsibility is evidenced by the serious manner in which they have, even this early in the campaign, taken up the solution of the question. That they will meet it in the honest and courageous spirit which has long characterized the history of the party when wiser counsels prevail is certain. But through all the doubt and uncertainty with which the perplexing situation is surrounded, the one fact, that the party cannot afford to disagree or ignore the growing sentiment in favor of a resubmission of the whole question to a vote of the people, is apparant.

THE AUSTRALIAN CRISIS. The failure is reported of another

Australian bank with liabilities amounting to millions. The disastrous character of the crisis in Australia will be understood when it is stated that institutions with liabilities in excess of \$150,000,000 have gone to the wall in the last few weeks, and evidently the tide Australian crisis may not have any serious effect upon financial conditions in the rest of the world, for the reason | ing, the enforcement of which has althat it has been anticipated and in a ready been too long delayed. considerable measure prepared for; yet it conveys a lesson which it is well to give some attention to. It is the inevitable result of inflation and reckless speculation, for which the banks themselves are responsible. These institutions have multiplied far more rapidly than there was a demand for them, and in the desperate competition among them little regard has been had for sound and safe principles of business. The consequence has been an inflated volume of banking far in excess of the industrial and commercial growth of the country. It is stated that from 1880 to 1891 the trade of the colonies with other countries increased from \$153,000,000 to \$220,000,000, or about 43 per cent. But in the same time the bank advances increased from: \$290,000,000 to \$705,000,-000, or about 143 per cent. Last year English capital to the amount of \$215,-000,000 was loaned to the Australian

banks The banks have encouraged all sorts of speculation. For a year or two past there has been a vigorous land boom action of the president, for which he this stage of the proceedings. Witnesses

which these institutions have kept stimulating, in the cities vast sums have been expended in building for which there was no demand, the money being obtained from the banks. Australia does not encourage immigration and consequently the growth of population is slow. Investments in buildings not wanted were of course unprofitable and when loans on such property became due they could not be Depositors taking alarm at the situation, withdrew their money from the banks, weakening the ability of those institutions to sustain the specula tions they had encouraged. Most of the bank failures have been attributed directly to the withdrawal of deposits, though the number of people who were so fortunate as to save themselves in this way is probably much less than the number of losers by the failure.

The Australian crisis is sure to entail widespread suffering in the colonies and its effect must be felt in England. The financial conditions in the latter country have not yet fully recovered from the damaging effects of the Argentine crisis. and this Australian collapse can hardly fail to add to the embarrassment and perplexities of the situation. The loss of English investors from the latter disaster may not prove so serious as from the former, but it will hurt. Whether the damage done will have any Influence upon the financial relations of this country with England cannot be readily determined, but in the present sensitive condition of monetary affairs it is quite possible that it may be felt here. It certainly will in the event of any severe strain upon the English money market as the result of the Australian crisis, and this cannot be regarded as unlikely to happen.

DEFECTIVE FEATURES OF TRUSTS. The panic of last week in the "industrial" securities, the worst shaking up the market has had since 1873, disclosed the dangerous character of trust stocks as speculative investments. They cannot be held up except upon a very easy money market. The reasons are that their value as collateral is uncertain. they are looked upon with suspicion by the conservative, they are taken at the banks with caution and held only on sufferance; and whenever the money market suggests to bank managers the necessity of a contraction of credits they are the first to be thrown out of loans. It is practically impossible for the public to obtain the information about the working of the properties the securities represent that is necessary to form a reasonably accurate judgment as to their value, and the readiness with which they may be subjected to manipulation naturally increases uncertainty regard-

ing them. But apart from this, which has to do only with those who speculate in stocks and whose gains or losses are of as little consequence to the public as those of any other class of gamblers, there are inherently defective features and weak points in these industrial monopolies which should lead prudent and careful business men to stand aloof from them. In the first place, every combination of this kind. regardless of the condition of the business to be taken in. This is necessary to secure the intended monopoly. "If the organizers of a trust imagine that they can safely leave out the shaky concerns," says the Boston Advertiser, "they will quickly find that those concerns are sharing all advantages of higher prices and diminished competition, while shouldering some of the responsibilities and risks." Another consideration is that in advertising its success a trust invites its own destruction. If in order to sell its stock it lets the world know that it is making money, the tendency is to induce others to embark in the business. Thus "the successful trust is compelled to go on buying up new rivals or suffering from the outside competition which it was organized to choke off," Only the industries in which competition cannot be readily established have any assurance of escaping this. But the most serious defect of the monopolistic combinations is the fact that they are obnoxious to the law of the land and that there i an ever increasing popular hostility to them. "For all these reasons and for various other reasons," says the Boston Advertiser, "It will be well for manufacturers who have not yet put their necks under the trust yoke to pause and do some hard thinking before they give up their independence, their solid substance, their well-trodden and safeguarded paths of business prosperity for the sake of becoming fractional parts of gigantic structures which they cannot control and beneath whose crumbling ruins they may be crushed." This is unquestionably judicious counsel, but the probability of its being generally heeded is small. If manufacturers would act upon this obviously sensible suggestion there might be an end to the extension of monopoly. But this is more than can reasonably be of disaster is not yet stayed. While the | hoped for. The growth of trusts will be stopped only by the application of the law which these combination are violat-

> UNDOUBTEDLY President Cleveland was fully prepared when he announced his determination to shut out the importunate place hunters for some adverse criticism from the spoilsmen of his party. The men who assume that it is the first, if not the highest, duty of a president to attend to the distribution of the offices, could not be expected to take kindly to the knockout blow given them by Mr. Cleveland, for its effect will be to deprive a very considerable number of this class of politicians of the opportunity to pay off political debts and at the same time demonstrate their influence with the administration. It was a very important privilege for these politicians to be permitted to thrust themselves upon the president almost at pleasure and it is not surprising that they are displeased at having it taken away from them. But the better sentiment of the country, which is not concerned about the spoils, will approve the

gives reasons that abandantly justify it He was forced to choose between attend ing to the opublic business as it required and succendering his time to the place hunters. He decided to give the preference to the demands of public duty and it was a proper choice. Hereafter Mr. Cleveland will see only such applicants for office as he desires to communicate with personally, and while no one will necessarily suffer any injustice by this arrangement, the president will save a great deal of valuable time and avoid a wast amount of annoyance that must be exceedingly irritating. He has established a precedent which will doubtless be observed by his suc-

THE autobiographical sketch of Senator John Martin of Kansas, as it appears in the extra edition of the congressional directory, is likely to attract attention. Though failing to mention the contest for his seat in the chamber, it closes with this suggestive paragraph of his signal efficiency as a politician: "Was principally instrumental in securing the endorsement of the democratic state convention of 1892 of the populist ticket, and in bringing about congressional and county fusion for the purpose of taking the electoral vote from the republicans and in securing the legislature, which plan succeeded."

THE summary impeachment of the national administration is demanded by the Oregon populists. Their fulmination emanates from Dolph B. Hannan, ex-chairman of the state populist convention and the acknowledged leader of that party in Oregon. He declares that the Chinese Six Companies have "bull dozed Cleveland and his cabinet, and that they are in control of the country, so far as the Chinese are concerned." Allusion is made to this empty vaporing as merely illustrative of the impotence that still characterizes the leaders of the people's movement.

THE protest formulated by a group of intelligent and patriotic Russians in Europe and presented to the people of this country by Mr. George Kennan will do much to arouse popular indignation against the recently ratified treaty. The identity of the signers is concealed. since if known they would be arrested and imprisoned as soon as they should recross the Russian frontier. This fact of itself adds emphasis to the exposures they make of the treatment meted by the Russian autocracy to all who try to throw off the inherited yoke of the Romanoff dynasty.

THE death of Golonel Ward H. Lamon removes a familiar and popular character from veteran circles at the national capital, Colonel Lamon, who died at at Martinsburg, Va., on Sunday, was once President Lincoln's confidential secretary, and author of a life of the martyred president. He was a recognized friend of the old soldiers and the announcement of his death will bring regret to his surviving comrades, to whom he was generally and favorably known.

OUR friends of the southland should learn to discorn between business and sentiment. The confederate flags that were hoist at the time of the recent assembly of southern governors in Richmond still float over the city. This may serve as a gratifying reminiscence of the devotion of the southern people to the cause for which they fought and lost, but the cold logic of the demonstration will not tend to advance the immigration they so much need from the north.

The revelations before the Interstate ommerce commission in session at Sioux Falls, S. D., respecting railroad rate discriminations against that city, promise a golden opportunity for the commissioners to impress these corpo ations with the absolute necessity of a more just regard for the principles of equity in dealing with citizens of rival communities.

As was to have been expected the everest criticisms of the president's determination to close the doors of the white house against the mob of importunate office seekers, in order that he may devote himself uninterruptedly to public affairs of more moment, comes from the rebuffed applicants themselves.

MR. GARNEAU says that a coat of print nas greatly improved the appearance of laheaska's World's fair building. Now if he will contrive to paint a little sunshine on the grounds surrounding the building nothing will be lacking to make the exhibit a glittering success.

What He is There For. St. Louis Globe-Democrat Commissioner Blount seems to be staying in Hawaii solely for the purpose of keep-ing the American flag hauled down.

Look Out for a Palitical Cyclone. Yark independent.

Already the rumblings of next fall's state campaign may be heard by those who hold their car close to the ground, and it will be a campaign such as we never had in Nebraska. Not Worrying. St. Louis Globe-D moerat.

has a debt far larger than the United States, but as she looks for annexation in a dozen r fifteen years, when the United States will have to help her pay the debt, she is not bothering herself, about it. Panics Never Hurt Trusts.

Canada, for the flumber of her inhabitants,

Chit ago Inter Ovens The Chicago platform was distinctly down on trusts and said: "The worst trusts and combinations can be abated by law." But what trust has the administration attacked or threatened? Perhaps it is waiting for panies" to knock the trusts out.

How About 11?

Some people last a great deal of money great deal. Is the pleasure of the winners commensurate with the grief of the losers, or is there more sorrow than Joy! How do these feelings balance in the world any way?

So-Cailed Safeguards.

St. Louis Republic,
The so-called "safeguards" added to the Russian treaty have been outlined in recent publications and they amount to nothing at all. They are merely attempts to quiet the conscience of the American people so as to allow the unboly alliance with the "divine despotism of the exar to be con-

Grows Interesting as it Progresses.

Philadelphia Inquirer. The inquiry into the workings of the electric light trust has gone so far and has produced so much interesting testimony that it cannot be permitted to be blocked at

are aummoned, but they fail to appear. The committee either has or has not power to suforce attendance, and it is entirely right in concluding to assert what it believes to be its authority. The trust is a migratic concern that is charging two and three prices, and the people are not going to be contented with only a partial investigation

Chinese and the Law.

New York Commercial Advertiser. As the Chinese are not citizens, no part of e constitution relating to citizens can be leaded in their favor. But they are "per us" and they are "people." The word ople includes the mass of inhabitants dwelling in a country, without regard to citi zenship. The people have the right to be so cure in their persons, homes, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and sciences. It is a constitutional right, and hence one with which no statute can interfere. Any act which so interferes is void. Is a seizure of a Chinaman followed by his incarperation "increasonable," as a penalty for his refusal to register and have his ortrait taken so that public officers can dis inguish him from Chinamen newly arriving This is the question which the suprem ourt will pass upon.

Aerial Navigation.

Chica a Heathl. With such a man as Prof. S. P. Daugley f the Smithsonian institution interested in erial mavigation the solution of the proble be greatly advanced, if teed pushed to early consummation. Many in fact, most, of the old-shaped machine that have been shown to the world of late have been the work of ignorant enthusiasts The problem of nerial navigation is too in tricate and requires too deep a knowledge of the secrets of nature to be solved by the lucky thought of some unlearned genius. Prof. Langley is one of the foremost scien ists of the world. He is careful, conservative and clear-neaded. To the construction of the model which he has now completed he has devoted seven years of thought and up wards of \$50,000 in money. The world will be gratified to know that he is today surer of the feasibility of acrim mavigation than when he first began his experiments. The air ship will be the next great step in human progress, and it is possible that that step is soon to be taken.

TOUCHING THE TRIAL.

Havelock Times: Impeachment proceedngs are becoming more and more interesting. Mr. Dorgan's fluctuating memory has sen a star attraction in the court proceed

Kearney Telegram: The impeachment cial is on again and it is probable that the vidence for the prosecution will be com-leted this week. At this writing there are ariously expressed opinions as to the result of the trial, but none but the attorneys for defense express a decided opinion as to he innocence of the accuse I, which is always very natural.

Grand Island Democrat: The impeach ment trials are now going on at Lincoln.
When the impeachment officials found that
the republicans did not have enough votes n the legislature to vote down articles of impeachment they sent in a long-winded re-juest that all their friends vote for impeachment and give them a chance to vindicate themselves. Now they are trying to worm out of their dilemma by all the technicali-ies known to the law. Some of them claim that the supreme court has no jurisdiction in their case. It seems that they don't want themselves with evidence as much as they did.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS. Randolph's building improvements in the

past six months amount to \$40,000. A horse stumbled and fell on Henry Porter of Table Rock and dislocated his shoulder. L. A. Southworth of Shelton is making ar-

angements to feed 60,000 sheep on his ranch he coming fall. Frank Wilson has been arrested at Hol

rege on the charge of burglarizing a house The Bloomfield Congregationalists dedicated their new church with appropriate ex-

recises and raised the last dollar of indebt-dness on the structure. A Dodge county teacher has sued the school board to recover nine weeks pay. The attendance was so small that the board ocked up and dismissed school in the middle

of a term. A 5-year-old Aurora boy named Walthers was neatly scalped by the wheel of a wagon loaded with lumber passing over his head ind slipping off, taking hair and skin with it, but failing to crush the skull.

Tough Tilden boys have made it a practice o disfigure the Lutheran church property in that town and the authorities promise make it warm for the desecrators in the ture. Somebody else may make it hot for hem in the sweet bye and bye if they don't epent before death.

Dr. H. A. Turton, who was recently ap-pointed aid-de-camp on the staff of General Weissert, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was tendered an ova-tion by members of Reno post and other cit-izens of Lexington. He was presented with a beautiful badge, indicating the rank of his At a recent meeting of the Women's Suff-

rage association held in Table Rock a reso lution was adopted censuring Dr. Ricketts, member of the legislature, for refusing to vote on the bill giving the right of suffrage a women "the action being considered esecially unworthy," says the resolution t was owing in a great measure to the ef-orts of women in behalf of his race that he s eligible to the office he so unworthily ples." A copy of the resolutions was or-D.P. Wilcox, enitor of the McPherson News, and his brother thought last Tuesday

good day for snakes and visited a prairie dog town near McPherson. They succeeded in killing thirty-four rattlesnakes in that village and rounded up three others in a small suburb, making thirty-seven rattle-snakes less to contend with this season. To be sure that the work of extermination was well done one of them visited the town next lay and killed eight more. As this story hight seem intended for a "snake story" loubting Thomases are invited to visit the own where they can count the numerous areasses, or Wilcox stands ready to produce the rattles.

M. Standish. 79 years of age, has disappeared from his home in Sarpy county and his relatives are anxious about him. On March 22 he started for Union to visit his son, who is a farmer near that place. He went to Louisville and remained till the evening of March 23, when he was last seen trying to cross the Platte river. He was supposed to be at Union, but a letter from that place divulged the fact that he had not been there. As the water was very high at the time, and the old man feeble and dizzy from intoxication, it is feared that he fell into the river and was drowned. His son, however, is of the belief that his father has he will be found all right in the course of

EDUCATIONAL.

"Dartmouth Sketches," the book which has elicited so much attention of late among Dartmouth alumni, is to be published in a scond egition, revised and enlarged, on

There is no other work in the world of which so many copies are printed annually as of the Chinese almanac. The number is nated at several millions. at Pekin and is a monopoly of the emperor The Moral Proverbs of Christine of Pisa," one of our earliest English printed works, was rendered into English verse by the earl of Rivers, brother in law of Edward IV. His poem contains 203 lines, each of which ends with the letter "c."

The members of the school board in Doonnoswair being suspected of appointing female teachers for an improper considera-tion, the people elected a board composes wholly of women. In a few years the scandal was at an end. There were no female teachers in the department.

General J. B. Wenver proposes to estab-lish an "independent school of political science" at Des Moines, Ia., with seven professors, on the following subjects: "Land ad public utilities and inventions, finance transportation, constitutional law and legislation, suffrage, applied Christianity, and public debates." Christian Heinecker, at Lubeck, when only

0 months old could repeat every word poices to him; at 12 months of age he had memorized all the principal events mentioned in the Pentateuch. Before he had fluished his second year he had learned all the historical parts of both the oid and the new testaments. At the age of 5 he could reply

correctly to all questions put to him regard- THE LADY AND THE BURGLAF ng universal history and geography, and in n the same year he learned to speak both

Latin and French. The subjects chosen for public lectures by Miss Cora A. Bennesses, graduate of Michigan university and member of the fillinois par, show what women are thinking about. One of her lectures is on the agnexation of Hawaii, another about "Our Diplomatic Reations with China and the Restriction of hinese Immigration.

The oldest student at the Princeion semi-nary is Henry Chapman, who is 75 years of age. About fifty years ago he had a great inclination to go min the ministry, but poyrty obliged him to enter commercial pur uits. About five years are his brother died ad Mr. Chapman came into possession of an come sufficient to maintain him in comfort or the remainder of his life. The longing of his youth returned and he is now studying theology with enthusiasm.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of Changes in the Regular Service as Announced Yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.- Special

Pelegram to Tim Bun. |- The following army orders were issued today: One month's ordinary leave of absence in extension of the leave of absence on surreon's certificate of disability April 7, 1893,

Department of Arizona, is granted Second Lieutenant Douglass Settle, Tenth infantry, First Lieutenant Edwin S. Curtis, Second artillery, having been found by an examin-ing board unfitted for promotion on account of physical disability will proceed to his home and report by letter to the adjutant eneral of the army.
The commanding officer at Willett's Point,

N. Y., will detail two non-commissioned offi-cers and six privates of batt dion of engineers low at that post, and send them to report to Captain William L. Marshall, corps of engithe World's Columbian exhibition, for duty Leave of absence for two months is granted Post Chaplain William K. Tully, U. S. A. Leave of absence for eight days is granted First Licutenant Stephen Y. Seyburn, Tenth

niantry, recruiting officer.
Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about June 1, 1853, is granted Post Chaplain Cephas C. Bateman, U. S. A. JEFF DAVIS' LODY.

Plans for its Removal to Richmond and Reinterment Completed.

RICHMOND, Va., May 9.—Arrangements for he reinterment of the remains of Jeff Davis in Hollywood cemetery here May 31 have been completed. On the 28th Governor Foster, in a brief address, will commit the remains to an escort, and a special train will leave New Orleans that night. train will reach Mont omery, Ala., Moneay morning, and the body vill be conveyed to the capitol and placed m the front portice, where Davis took the outh as president of the confederacy. The ext stop will be at Atlanta the same after oon where there will be a proposition and cossibly an address at the capital building There will be a brief stop at Greenville.

sing made for a mammoth demonstration apitol. The train will reach here at 11 n the night of May 30. The remains will se escorted by military to the capitol building and lie in state till the next afternoon. Interment will take place the next afternoon. Mrs. Davis and her two daughters will be

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Chicago Record: "Her Last Lover" is the ottle of a new modern love story. It is supposed to be the sequel of about fifteen preced-

Washington Star: "I unders'and," said one st. Petersburg citizen to another, "that these are very disastrons timeski in the United States of Americavitch," "You don'tski saysoski!" "A great many people are dying of expos-

Is it possibleinsky?"

from the exposure of electric wires And the Russian jester laughed a laugh that as wild and dreary and full of consonants. Chicago Inter Ocean: "What did he fine hen he looked into the gaspipe leak?" "A bill for \$5."

Detroit Tribune:
ent to the asylum.
"Why, is he crazy?"
"Crazy? Well, I should say he was. What
lo you suppose he was talking to me about?"
"I don't know. What is it, llying machine?"
"I don't know. What is it, llying machine?" o make money selling chicken sandwiches ith chicken in them."

Arkansaw Trayeler: An Arkansaw coron-r's jury, the other day, gave to the world this tarding verdict: "It is the opinion of the ury that the deceased was run over and killed by a railroad train, in a state of beastly intoxiation, while asleep and unconscious.

PAT'S PLEDOE. To be in fashion wid the toime

An' make to vartue some concession, Wid good infint upon me heart Of wroite this ofron-clad expression. OF Il knock off, so Ol will, bedad, No mather phat the toime or wi On all intoxicating drinks An' sthick to phisky aitogether

> Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette "Oh, poet, tell me why You love to try You love to try Such frequent flights to wing With Spring. Phough other reasons bring hemes worth your caroling, ou seem to cling To Spring. He paused ere he replied, And then he sighed, "I sing "I sing Of Spring Because most anything Will rhyme with Spring."

Ame. Mori Met a Man on Theft Intent Who Obliged Her by Leaving. It is surprising what courage and fortitud-

timld woman will show sometimes, whe ceasion demands an energetic action. Mme. Mori, one of the best known teacher. of French in Omaha, mother of Mrs. I Muentefering, the planiste, has had an in ression for more than twenty years that she would meet a burglar some time and befrightened into a severe sickness through the interview. Mme. Mori, who resides with ier son-in-law, Mr. H. Muentefering, alway nsisted that the careless manuar of leaving very thing on the latch, as it were, was at

ovitation to smak thieves to come an-

burgle, and her impressions received strong

endorsement Saturday afternoon by the ap?

pearance of a real live burglar in the house

A little after 4 o'clock on Saturday Mrs. Muentefering left the house, Twenty-sixth and Capitol avenue, to make a few calls leaving her mother, Mine Mori, in the house the servant being below stairs in the laun iry. Mine Mori was in her room in the second story when she heard some one walk. ing in the house. Thinking it was the housemaid, she paid little attention to the sound, and went back to the book she wa reading. Again there was a suspicious noise, and feeling restless with a sense of something not right Mme. Mori went to the bath room and looked in. Everything was in shipshape order. Then it occurred to he that possibly some of the workmen on the and she passed over to the west side of the house and looked down. Nothing ou of the ordinary met her gaze. Then sh walked into the front room, to see if work men were engaged in taking away some boards in the front yard. No workmen in sight. As she turned around her eyes upon the curtain covering the closet. aught on a nail in the upper left han leset and draw the curtain back. loset and as the curtain was drawn the face a man came out of the shadow, scarce wo feet away.

It was a stressful moment, one requiring large and firm looking, demanded in a voice that rang through the house;

"What are you doing heart;

The man discussaged himself from the clothes hanging in the closet and walked out into the room and with a villatious expreslam going to show you what I'm hero;

Looking him straight in the face Mme. Mori said to him: "How dare you come here get out as quick as you can." And the fellow didn't stand on the order f his going, but went, two steps at a time, but into the street.

Yesterday morning, when Mrs. Muenteering looked into her jowel case, she found verything in a state of disorder and a numer of pieces of jewelry gone, notably a mag-ificent Hungarian set, very antique, set in lligree work in turquoises, pearls and pink carnets, the set consisting of a broach, car-ings and sleeve buttons. A pair of magificent moonstone earnings also were miss og and a turquoise ring set with a diamond Mme. Mori, in giving a description of "her

ourgiar," who burgled very softly, said: He was a young fellow between 20 and 24 rears of age, about five feet six or five feet seven in height, smooth shaven, with fresh complexion, and looked like a well-to do workingman, a plumber or gas fitter. H wore a blue coat and a dark stouch hat of the prevailing mode, creased in the center. The loss was reported to the polici and a description of the burglar giver

but no arrests have as yet been made. It is thought the rarity of the lewelry will assist in the apprehension of the daylight thief should be try to dispose of his stealings in Omaha.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Two Houses Wrecked and Four People In-Jured, One Fataliy. ANDERSON, Ind., May 9 .- A terrible explo-

ion of natural gas at an early hour wrecked two bouses, fatally injured two persons and badly braised several others. The explosion took place in the residence of Eli Murray, a large two-story building, and was of such force that the residence of George Greir, adining, was demolished. The debris of both es took fire and burned. The infur-

GEORGE GREIN.
Mus. GREINE GREIN.
ELI MURRAY.
Mus. MURRAY.
Mas. MURRAY. fatally injured.
The son and daughter of the Murrays
were also considerably injured by falling REMARKS ON SUNDAY OPENING.

St. Louis Republic

St. Louis Republic.
I'd like ter offer some remarks
Consarnin that his show
That they hev jest opened
Up that in Che-caw-go,
Sence I notis that a diffrence
Ov 'pinion hez arose
Ez ter keepin' open Sundays,
An' moral pints like those.

I never hev gone much myself On what is known ez creeds. An' build a man's religion's best Exemplerified by deeds; But when it kems ter trespassin' Upon the seventh day, I how that all good citizens Should hev a word ter say.

I huld it time to put on brakes
An' go a leerle slow.
When we git ter be so bizzy
That the bible hez ter go.
Ye may call it modern progress—
Pluck, enterprise, er push—
But in the end yer boun' ter fin'
Yer johnnie-cake is mush.

BROWNING, KING

When our ship comes in,

Or rather when the carpenters get the Annex



done-they've got the hole done-then we're going to have a grand openinggreat walk around as it were. We can't tell just when it will be, but pretty soon now-and we're going to give away

some pretty souvenirs at the time. We will continue to sell our tailored garments at half tailor's prices. All perfect goods. We allow nothing imperfect to go out of the store, nor to get in either, if we know it. A suit or overcoat bought of us will give you just as good satisfaction as if you had paid your tailor twice as much for it.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

Etore open every evening till dik ! S. W. Cor. 15th and Donglas it