## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROBEWATER, EDITOR.						
	Punt		EVERY		NING.	-3
Three Sund Satur Week	Hee (No Bee or Months of Month ay Bee, rday Hee, the Cly Bee,	Vithrait ad Bunds One Ye e, One Ye One Ye	F SIJES Son-la)), y, One 1 or Year.	Ome 1 Sear	(ear	10 2 2 1
South South	ia, The	Singer	Hilling.	orner N	004.2	in St

Binds, 12 Pearl Street, Office, 517 Chamber of Commerce, risk Rooms 13, 14 and 15, Tribune Bidg, gton, 1407 F street, N. W. CORRESPONDENCE.

ommunications relating to news and esti-nator should be addressed: To the Editor. BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be did, cread to The Bee Publishing Company machin. Dentis, checks and postoffice orders to e made payable to the order of the company, THE DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George D. Trachuck, secretary of The Bost Pub-Habing company, being duly aworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Beo printed during the month of May, 1885, was as

624,525 5,225

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres ence this lat day of June, 1995. (Senl.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The overworked judges and lawyers will soon reconvene court at the nearest

fishing resort.

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK.

idea to overhaul the official bonds of all our public officials?

Who wants to be dental secretary to the State Board of Health? Don't all Nebraska dentists speak at once.

What became of that rise in the price of silver bullion that was promised as soon as the Chinese war indemnity loan was to be assured?

We suggest that the program committee of the Commercial club arrange to have South Omaha made olco served at the Holcomb testimonial feed.

The circus comes to Omaha conveniently just as the criminal division of the district court has about exhausted its business for this term.

Yes, Omaha needs better mail facilities and better train service. It needed them when The Bee called attention to the fact months ago. It needs them

It seems quite possible that Mr. Cleveland may have an opportunity very soon bardly probable that with Salisbury at to tender his services as a cabinet maker to his royal friend, Queen Vic-

Most people labor under the impression that it is hot in Cuba in summer. But summer heat apparently has no deterrent effect upon the Cuban revolutionists.

When the law providing uniform bar examinations goes into effect people will find that it takes more than the price of a drink to get admitted to the bar in Nebraska.

If there are any members of the city council who are in favor of retaining a defaulter in the city treasurer's office they ought to be given an early opportunity to place themselves on record,

Ex-Congressman Bland says the free sflver sentiment is as strong throughout the country now as it has ever been. But Bland, it must be remembered, looks through silver-rimmed spectacles.

The railroads are going to try to capture the Iowa legislature this fall. Iowa farmers and Iowa shippers who want to escape the bane of railroad extortion must see to it that the railroad managers are frustrated in this design,

Newspaper Wreeker Smith flies to the defense of the award of the honest penitentiary appraisers to Bank Wrecker Mosher. If anything were needed to convince the people that the penitentiary steal is not a straight deal, this ought to do it.

Major Handy refers to the delegates to the recent league convention at Cleveland as all young men. The age when politicians pass the point of youth seems to be ever advancing. Wonder if that is not one of the great incentives for women to enter politics!

It is indeed fortunate that the incipient riot in the state penitentiary did not result in a wholesate jail break. Under conditions known to exist at the pen there is reason for close watchfulness upon the part of the state board as well as the prison keepers.

The supreme court handed down a number of important decisions before country to Europe will probably be it adjourned, but it also held back several decisions just as important. It have for some time past been running of that proposed constitutional amend- for apprehending that this will conment increasing the number of judges tinue to be the case for a considerable will give us the prompt dispatch of period in the future. Our tariff law judicial business which is so greatly de- favors importations at a time when

It looks as if J. W. Johnson intends to hold on to his \$2,000 secretaryship of the State Board of Transportation until his railroad masters supply him with an equally remunerative place on the state's pay roll. The railroad managers recognize their duty to provide for Johnson, but they could not think of doing such a thing at their own expense.

President Nason of the State Relief as there existed any doubt as to commission has been personally visiting whether this pledge could be fulfilled. the vicinity of Curtis and asserts that by reason of the possibility of a radifor further aid for the Nebraska drouth that might carry the country to a silver submitted to the Department of Agrisufferers there are entirety without basis, our securities were not wanted culture a plan for getting crop statisfoundation. There is no more need abroad and those who had invested ties, much of which has been adopted. of contributions from abroad for Ne- in them sent them home as rapidly as The working of the new system, which braska farmers now than there is for possible. That experience we should it is said, by the way, will be operated five wheels to a wagon.

The resignation of the Rosebery min- try going to a silver basis. Foreign general interest," istry caused no surprise. It had long investors have now, however, no reason been expected, its steadily waning power to apprehend this. There will be no a large majority of it, had high hopes pledge of the government. that he would achieve a brilliant success. He possessed the confidence of

both force and courage, with the re-

of its party and the country. Rose-

bery as a political leader goes into last-

the liberal party more radical than he

found it. The attempt to aid the party

with an aristocratic alliance has ut-

terly failed. Those who, like Labou-

there, urged that it was a grave mis-

take to go to the House of Lords for

a liberal leader are vindicated by the

result. Radicalism may not succeed.

It is now obviously in a hopeless mi-

The restoration of the conservatives

to power is not encouraging to those

by the present sentiment of the British

cannot now be answered with any de-

SEEKING AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Reports from abroad continue to show

strong tendency on the part of in-

vestors favorable to American se-

curities. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the

Europe a few days ago, where he had

Europe does not require an extraordin-

ary amount of our products and is not

with a liberal demand for American

securities the excess of imports over

Faith in the pledge of the govern-

ment to maintain the gold standard

is the explanation of the foreign de-

mand for American securities. So long

gree of certainty.

country.

averted.

resources.

a general election.

pority, but it is the only thing left,

NO MORE TRIFLING.

Mr. Gladstone and it was supposed out as premier with a brave declaration be the sureties on his official bond.

of principles and policies, creating the to be both aggressive and progressive, but does not understand himself. He publican party in the state. It has been neither, but on the contrary does not apparently comprehend that has shown a most extraordinary lack of the disclosure of shortage in the city without needless delay.

Great Britain. With Salisbury and severity on the part of the officers visnes? Balfour again in control it will be charged with enforcing the law. They surprising if the policy pursued is not have been allowed to hold possession of one of reaction. Certainly nothing is the treasury and have been given am-By the way, would it not be a good to be expected in the interest of Irish ple opportunity to turn all the assets home rule, there will be no restriction that were available into cash. They upon the power of the House of Lords. have had the privilege of overhauling and the people will acquire no new or the books with their own expert, while additional political privileges. The re- the city has as yet employed no one to forms which the liberal party, it was check up the deficit.

The time for further trifling has now fondly hoped, would institute, will get no favor from a conservative ministry, gone by. The Bee voices the demand The tide of political advancement will of citizens of all classes in calling for be checked or turned back and all the immediate action by the mayor and conditions of a stern conservatism will council to carry out the letter and inprevail. This seems to be demanded tent of the law governing the case.

NINE THOUSAND MEN IN BUCKRAM. people, for it is believed that in the One of the firecating die-in-the-lastevent of a dissolution of Parliament and ditch democrats asserted at the late a general election the conservatives would win a decisive victory. At any peace conference that he didn't propose to sauction any scheme that would derate it seems that the conservative leadliver over the 9,000 democrats in the ers are prepared to try conclusions in citizens who sought to organize a non-The American people are interested in partisan campaign against boodlerism the change from a liberal to a conservative ministry in Great Britain, for and sectarian proscription. This recalls forcibly Falstaff's famous men in it may have an important bearing upon buckram who doubled in number every the questions between the two countime they were mentioned. Where tries awaiting settlement. There is reason to believe that the change will were these 9,000 democrats a year ago and whence are they to come this year? of increase the difficulties in the way The total vote in the city of Omaha of settling these questions, for it is at the last general city election in Nothe head of the British government vember, 1893, was, for mayor, 16,192, of which number Bemis received 6,874, hope that he will look at the other side of there would be a less friendly spirit Bedford 4.765, Hascall 3.959, Mercer shown toward the United States than 594. The highest vote received by any the Rosebery ministry has manifested. democrat was received by Howell for particularly with respect to the Bering councilman-at-large, who polled 7,477; sea matter. There is another interesting question suggested by the change, lican votes because in making up tickets ers. and that is the possible effect it may gave upon the cause of bimetallism in of nine men many republicans selected Great Britain. Salisbury and Balfour ble timber. Last year in the most are on record as favorable to bimetalexciting state election the highest numlism, the latter being one of its strongber of votes east for any democrat was est advocates, and it is reasonably to be expected that their accession to vote in Donglas county was 6,946, and power would give a great Impetus to in Omaha alone less than 5,500. The the cause. But will a conservative total vote east for both Boyd and ministry with these men in control Deaver in Douglas county only aggremake any real concession to bimetalgated 10,038, as against 11,019 received lism as a government policy? Will it by Mercer. The aggregate vote polled be found more favorable than its prein Douglas county for state treasurer decessor to an international monetary conference? These are questions which

ton democrats 1,614, or a total for the two of 5,281. These figures certainly afford very little comfort to the die-m-the-last-ditch democrats. They show beyond any doubt that even if it were possible to fuse the free silver democrats with the straights they would still remain in a well known financier, returned from hopeless minority if party lines were drawn.

been on an important financial mission, a part of which was to create a better BETTER CHOP REPORTS. sentiment toward our securities, and he One of the most important functions represents the feeling as very satisof the Agricultural department is furfactory. He says foreign capitalists recognize the fact that the governthis service depends upon the trustment is pledged to maintain the gold worthiness of the reports and generally standard and are consequently disposed they have not possessed this character. to buy American securities, especially This fact has been admitted by the those of a very choice character, for department officials and they have very which the market is almost unlimited. properly formulated a new system. He stated that the issues which have which it is announced is practically recently been sold are selling at large completed and will be at once put into premiums. The expressions of Mr. operation. The plan is said to be very Morgan, than whom no one is a higher comprehensive, requiring the work of authority or has better opporabout 50,000 agents. The country has tunities for forming a trustworthy been divided into groups of states, of judgment of financial prospects, were which there are twenty-one, which those of complete confidence in the is less than half the number of divisions situation, and undoubtedly his report under the old arrangement. There is and opinion will have a stimulating to be appointed a statistical correspondeffect upon security investment in this ent in each township in the United States, who will report directly to the But the significant fact in the situastatistican of the department, and tion is that as a result of the foreign whose reports will be consolidated into demand for American securities the averages, thus furnishing a safeguard danger of a drain of gold from this against error. It is stated that the secretary of agriculture will ask con-Our exports of merchandisc gress to authorize an annual agriculture census, which will furnish accurate looks as if nothing but the adoption behind our imports and there is ground data regarding area and product of the principal crops, thereby affording a better basis for crop statistics than any

now available. It is very important that crop statis ties should be as nearly as possible accurate. The Agricultural departlikely to in the immediate future. But ments of foreign governments are exceedingly careful in this matter and reports sent out by them are accepted by exports, if that should continue, will all interested as being as nearly correct not necessitate a drain upon our gold as it is possible to make them. It has been conclusively shown that the reports of our department, at least during the last two or three years, have been far from trustworthy and there has been an earnest demand for improvement from commercial bodies and from grain growers. The National Board of Trade had the matter under the appeals that have been going forth cal change in our monetary system consideration at its last session and have again if it should appear that at less cost to the government than the

FALL OF THE ROSEBERY MINISTRY, there was serious danger of the coun- old one, will be regarded with very

Secretary Morion will spend his sumand influence pointing to such a result legislation by the next congress to mer vacation, Ht Nebraska and not in as inevitable. The complete failure of jeopardize the maintenance of our press Europe. There are political fences to Rosebery as a political leader has few out standard and all signs indicate the repair near at home. Not that there parallels in British history. When he election of a president and congress is the slightest likelihood that Cleveland assumed the premiership his party, or next year favorable to keeping good the democrats can eut any figure in the fall campaign or at the election. Their only hope is if possible to keep enough supporters together to make a showing. City Treasurer Bolin declares that he That this is true is a matter of regret. would have the constant counsel of is in the hands of his friends. We take The intelligence of the Nebraska democthat great statesman. He had shown this to mean that he is ready to step cracy is for sound money, while the marked ability as one of Gladstone's down and out if his friends advise him hysterical and unthinking mass has lieutenants and for years had been to do so or to hold onto his office if been steered for the free silver port by regarded as his logical successor as they request him to remain. Mr. Bolin's the arts of demagogy and the necessity leader of the liberal party. He started friends in this case are presumed to for smoking out the tariff issue in next year's campaign. Secretary Morton's Mr. Bolin is very much like a man views on the money question are in acexpectation that his administration was who is afflicted with some fatal malady, cord with the best sentiment of the re-

Pete Birkhauser, who began his potreasury is fatal to his retention in the litical career in Richardson county as a suit of losing the confidence and respect office of treasurer. The law does not republican, became a convert to greencontemplate that the bondsmen of an backism, then joined the anti-monopoly officer found in default shall have the party, and finally landed in the bosom ing obscurity, but his failure leaves option to continue him in office or have of Toburlington Castor as a square-toed him retired as they may deem best for railroad democrat, is highly incensed their own interests. The law takes ac- at the proposed citizens' movement. He count only of the interests of insists that nothing but a straight the taxpayers and the offense democratic ticket will get his support in committed against the state. The law the local campaign, What else could have imposes the duty, disagreeable though been expected of a man who has boxed it may be, upon the municipal authori- the political compass, solicited and seties, which in this instance are the cured an appointment as chairman of mayor and council, to depose the de- the Board of Public Works from a faulting officer and fill the vacancy Roman Catholic mayor, got his confirmation from the Twenty-eighters in Mr. Bolln and his bondsmen certainly the city council, and after parting with who have hoped for political progress in have no reason to complain of undue his job, took up with the howling der-

> Progressive Intemperance. Chicago Times-Herald.

People have to be intemperate in something The Iowa prohibitionists are out for free

Growing on Its Travels. Philadelphia Press, Omaha's city treasurer, who defaulted to the tune of \$610,000, blames it all on drink. If this is so liquor must come high in Ne-

Pretense and Practice.

New York Tribune. "The rebels are whipped. But send me 25,000 more troops." That seems to be the sum and substance of General Campos' message to Madrid. Cuba will one day be free.

braska.

Significance of the Kiel Festivities.

The construction of the canal was a mode f engineering work and business management. Though a tremendous undertaking the was but \$38,000,000. The work was finished within the time specified for its completion. Because of this canal, united Gecity of Omaha to a mere handful of many new presents a boider front to the world in the contest for either military or commercial supremacy.

Harm in and the Trusts.

New York World, Attorney General Harmon has laid down the reasonable proposition that not all com-binations of capital are oppressive or illegal. But there are combinations to which both terms justly apply. New Jersey and Illinois in particular have condemned certain trusts as conspiracles in restraint of trade and oppressive to the When the new attorney genera the shield?

Compulsory 1 emperance. Chicago Chronicle. Many of the railroads are doing more for but Howell received fully 1,500 republished prohibitionists and professional reform-The railroad orders which require sobriety on the part of employes are enforced such a way that miscellaneous and habit what they considered the most availa- ual tippling is very uncommon among that class. The orders appear like an interfer ence with personal liberty, but they are lib erally construed, except in cases where en-tire localities have become infected and polled for James E. Boyd. His total danger to the service has been incurred The general effect has been decidedly good

Must turn His Salary.

Why is Hon, William Jennings Bryan northeast through Nebraska and way stations, speak ing twenty-five hours a day in glorification of free silver, while millions of grasshoppers follow him for his voice and the crops gave the candidate of the free silver Surely populism and the cares of editor-democrats 3,667, and that of the Mor-ship and the disappointments of last fall have not turned the gizzard of the Boy Orator of the Platte against the constitution. And yet all his pother is about silver now, and the vindication of the constitution may be postponed indefinitely, so far as he is con-

The Line Art of Wheeling.

The bicycle is not as dangerous to life and limb as the Brooklyn trolley, yet we have very many reports of accidents to bicyclers. because of the lack of skill on the part of the rider upon the vehicle. Many novices are impatient of the training which is required to obtain a thorough knowledge of the fine art of wheeling, and perfect command of the in difficult situations. It looks to nishing crop reports, but the value of them like an easily acquired art when they easy to run a train of cars when the engineer is seen sitting on his stool, or to ride horse back when an experienced equestrian sweeps proudly along. A bicycler ought to know his machine as an engineer knows his engin or an equestrian his steed, and this knowledge can be obtained only by patient study of its peculiarities. It is dangerous to in-dulge in self-confidence before there is justification for it. The bicycler who has trained mind is all the safer for it. turn, the bicycle is a trainer of the mind The professors of the art say that thoughtful copie have a great advantage over the unthoughtful as riders. We should suppose that to be so, for so it is in all the affairs

THE HORSE AND THE BIKE. New York World: Tens of thousands of ears before horse-fearing editors were born ature was hard at work developing the horse from a small five-tood thing as big as a fox She has produced today the finest animal she ever produced, and no pneumatic-tired arrangement, however valuable to the poor, mid, busy, aged or obsse editor, can take his place. He is first, now and forever, in the heart of normal, healthy man. Chicago Evening Post: The Evening Post

presents its compitments to the equestrians on the occasion of their parade. The day is fine, the sky clear. They should form an im But we feel bound to say that the proces-ion must partake of the nature of a funeral

ortege. It furnishes the excuse for the las spectacular apprarance of the horse. It is, not to twist the figure too hard, his swansong—his last departing neigh. Conceal it as we may, the blast extelled by all the precyclean posts, admired by philosophers be apotheosized for a beauty purely the creation custom and tradition, has sighed farewell to all his greatness. He has been broken on

Truly, as the poet says, the path of glory leads but to the sausage mill.

Chicago Chroniele (dem.): The league in its own way. The currency question will not give voters of the United States any concern a year hence. Chicago Record (ind.): At any rate it is to be hoped that the delegates had a lot of

They return home knowing they are find out what shall be their views of silver, Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.): The Na tion Republican league delegates met in Cleveland, heard the whistle of their mas ters in Wall street, curled their tails be tween their hind legs and went hor expressed no opinion on any national issue not even the money question. lot of men, how wise in council, how

Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.): The Republican league convention has been disappointing only to democrats. It has done nothins democratic papers said it would do but has followed republican counsels and the precedents of former league conventions, recognizing that it is only an auxiliary organization, with no power to make party platform; or name candidates.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): The Republican National lengue convention manifested its good sense by quietly but firmly declining to take action on the silver question or any other troublesome issue. That is to say, it refused to give aid and comfort to the enemby violating its own constitution, which de-clares that it "shall not in any manner endeavor to influence any national, state, county or municipal convention."

St. Paul Pioncer Press (rep.): In weakly vielding to the impudent bluster of the repre ntatives of the silver miners and substi tuting the white flag of a cowardly truck for the standard of republican principles which they are pledged to advance and de fend against all comers, they have given nev courage and energy to the subsidized bat-talions of the silver kings; they have done what they could to sow dissension in the ranks of the republican party and to make harder the work which lies before it in 1896 New York Tribune (rep.): The Repub lican league was not organized to delight democrats and has not given them any It has not chosen to fritter away pleasure. its strength in useless wrangling about the aliver question, though great hopes of a row n the Cleveland convention had assuaged the sor/ows of the beaten democracy.

Neither has it consented to help free traders banish from public thought the one question to which they owe the worst defeat for a generation. Republican armies are not i the habit of spiking their own guns.

Chicago Post (ind. rep.): The action of the one party at least the free silver men wil not be permitted to erect their banners, ever as a temporary concession. It is said that a great majority of the delegates are for international bimetallism. Well, that will do "International bimetallism" is only an amia ble other phrase for sound money-a harm less subterfuge bred by the warm weather and the desire to avoid conflict. So long as the majority are for international bimetal country will not be troubled by national silver monometallism.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Carter of Montana and Trumbo of Utah profess to be very jubilant over the result of the Cleveland con-vention and speak of it as a great victory for silver. It is the same kind of a victors that a man wins when some one gets judgment against him in court and he suc eds in securing a stay of execution for a little while. There was not a minute during that convention when the friends of sound money could not have passed the strongest kind of sound money resolutions by a vote of two to one, or four to one, and when the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by this country alone would not have been voted down by nearly 10 to 1. And for these friends of free silver to make the boastful claim they do now is to show themselves undeserving and unappreciative of the patience and consideration which the overwhelming majority exercised with regard to the feelings and wishes of a small minority in the interest of harmony in the party.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A ferry boat is plying across the Missouri at Nemaha. The press of Japan shows its respect to the mikado by printing his name always is

capital letters. Kate Field, it is reported, has taken to wearing knickerbockers as she rides up and down the smooth streets of Washington. Thomas B. Reed is succeeding admirably keeping out of sight in the Maine woods and Adlai Stevenson is doing just as well

on the Illinois prairies. Sir Richard Webster was only 36 years old when he was made a Q. C. man so young had ever receiver the honor,

nor has one received it since. Governor Frank Brown of Maryland is the heir to one-half of the estate of the late James Carroll, whose property is estimated to be worth not less than \$500,000, Geographers will be interested to know

Chicago to Estero, Fla. That is, Cyrus B. Teed, the self-proclaimed Messiah, says so. The great bolt and nut works at Lebanon Pa., have notified their 1,000 employes of 10 per cent increase in wages to take effect July 1. This may be regarded as a secure fastener of the better times. Bismarck declares that he is a natural ba

rometer, and the slightest impending change of weather suggests to him the need of stimulants. There are lots of fellows, Bis, just as bar-room-metrical as yourself.

Roundsman Michael Gorman, a New York policeman, who saved a man's life at the Battery last week, rescued twenty-four per sons previously from death. Twice he re ceived life saving medals from congress, and he possesses one from the New York police department for his heroism.

S. R. Crockett, whom the "Sticket Minismade famous, has now an assured income of \$25,000 a year, and he is said to have contracted to do literary work to keep his pen busy for the rest of the century. Only recently he occupied a pulpit in a Scotch village church on a salary of \$1,200

George Young Tweed, youngest son of the famous boss, disappeared from the haunts that knew his father too well, and turned up on a Massachusetts farm. The heredi young George as in the father. Sweet William's disappearance broke the long distance While fishing from a wharf at Petaluma

Cal., the other day, an angler landed a huge Sacramento pike. The fish was over two feet in length and weighed nine pounds, A large sized live carp was found in the stomach and, when thrown into the river, swam away as if being swallowed was an every day occurrence. London Truth is quoted as hoping that

Boss Croker and Dwyer will take their out of England and never bring them back Such a hope is not to be wondered at when the size of Dwyer's winnings through these same horses are considered. If the horses stay and the winning continues lion is in a fair way to become bankrupt, Forty thousand dollars was the size of the last verdict entered up against Russell Sag-in a New York court. A few years ago Mr Sage's person was menaced by thrower. A loyal clerk was jerked to his rescue and garnered the flying fragments in tended for Sage. The mutilated clerk sought balm for his wounds and the fourth trial just ended with this result. Although Sage scaped the bomb, the verdict is as painfu and mortifying as if the iron had entered his soul.

The old homestead of Jane Gray Swisshelm in Swissvale, Pa., is the Mecca of many visitors to Pittsburg. The home is redolent of historic associations. One part of it was a block house in early times and bore it share in the defense of the surrounding country against Braddock. Near it are the ruins of an old mill to which the French soldiers went for meal from Fort Duquesne. not be remembered that Mrs. Swisshelm the first woman engaged to report Washingployed for that purpose by Horace Greeley.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



American Capital and Enterprise Has an

Advantage Over Other Nations.

SHOULD STUDY THE CH NESE' WANTS

Twenty-Eight Additional Chinese Ports Thrown Open to Exporters from the United States As Well as from Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Consul General Jernigan at Shanghai has sent to the State department another report about the commercial advantages of the treaty between China and Japan. Former treaties contained no favored nation clause, while the new treaty contains concessions beneficial to and expansive of all Asiatic commerce. The concessions to Japan have given to the world new marts and avenues of trade. Now twenty-eight ports are open and countries which have the "favored nation clause" in their treaties have equal privileges with Japan. Japan was under restrictions as to interior trade which have now been re-

moved. cision of the treaty is that which makes free to carry on manufacturing industries. This virtually opens China to new industries, as machinery may now be imported under one clause of the treaty. Mr. Jernigan says that if American capitalists and merchants propose to make permanent business invest nents in China they should study with grea dligence the wants of the Chinese and not venture too far without accurately estimating all surroundings: He adds: said that China is the great undeveloped country of the world and that new develop ments attended with profit await well directed enterprise in this empire."

Mr. Jernigan complains that several Amer can firms in China and Japan have foreigners for their head agents and he thinks it ould be better to have American enterprise carried on by Americans.

ADDITIONS TO MINERAL WEALTH. Many New Mines of Precious Stones De

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The report of he geological survey on precious stones of the United States for the calendar year 1894 completed by Special Agent George F. Kuns f New York, was made public today. The principal developments of the year are summarized as follows: The finding of a 107 karat diamoni at Dowagiac, Mich.; developng of a new ruby mine near Franklin, N. C. finding of emeralds at Mitchell Peak and near Earl station, N. C.: memorial to con ress to preserve the world renowned agatized orests; finding of a remarkable compact variscite, giving a new ornamental stone utabite, and a smaller output of turquois nines due to the depressed financial condilons.

The rumor that circulated early in this year of the discovery of brilliant diamonds at Mount Edgrome, near Sitka, Alaska, was proven, on investigation, to be without founda-Sapphire deposits are reported twenty five miles west of Phillipsburg, Mont., acres in extent. A new locality of true emerald was also found near Bakersville, N. C. A big output is predicted upon de-velopment of the vein. The output of torquoise, of which so large a quantity was mined during 1891 and 1892, was limited to not more than \$30,000 for 1894. No new turquoise mines of value were opened

PLEASED WITH THE NEW YORK

Emperor William Speaks Words of Praise for the Pride of Our Navy. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Secretary Her-

bert received a telegram today from Admiral Kirkland commanding the squadron at Kiel, dated Sunday, the 23d, in which he says the German emperor visited the cruiser New York that day. He complimented the United States squadron and the New York particularly on the appearance of the illumination. asked the admiral to thank the president of the United States for sending such fine pecimens of the American navy to the open ing of the canal. Admiral Kirkland says that the emperor will visit the New York again for a more thorough inspection.

Presented Germany's New Ambassador. WASHINGTON, June 24.-The new German ambassador, Baron von Thielmann, was presented to Secretary Olney today by Baron on Kettler, who has been in charge of the German embassy since the departure of Baron Surma Jeltsch from Washington. The mert-ing took place in the diplomatic room at the state department, and was informal, being confined to a temporary recognition of the new ambassador by Secretary Olney pending he presentation of his credentials to President Cleveland next fall. Baron von Thiel-mann has already sent his family to Deer Park, and will follow them himself imme-Indian Teachers tool fortitutes

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Superintendent of Indian Schools W. N. Hailman left here today on a tour of visitation of the institutes of Indian school teachers to be held in the

MANY NEW FIELDS IN CHINA west during the summer. There will be three institutes. The first will be held as Sioux City, Ia., July 1 to 6, and the others at Tacoma, Wash., July 22 to 27, and El Reno, Okl., July 1 to 6.

RUSSIAN MEAT PRODUCTS.

Steps Taken by the Caar to Compete with Other Countries. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Some time ago Consul General Karel at St. Petersburg sent to the State department a report upon the foreign market for Russian mest and cattle and the efforts that were being made to increase the export. He has now sent a supplemental report in which he sets forth the action of the committee set to work out the which has made the following recom-

nendations: To avoid the bringing of contagious cattle fiseases from the porthern Caucasus into the interior governments, it is ordered that sick mittle shall be killed wherever found. quarantine districts to comprise as small

erritories as possible.
To suspend the quarantine measure regarding the transportation of wool because it has been established that wool does not pread contagion.

For the expert of meat to England, to build special fast boats which will carry no other freights that would taint the meats; these boats must sail under the Russian flag and until they are built an agreement is to be entered into with the company of sea communications to arrange its boats for car-

To establish special agencies for the sale of Russian meats.
To build at Libau, the principal scaport for exporting meats, large icc houses and other arrangements to keep the meats in good con-Cattle to be transported on the Russian

rallways with speed. THE CHIRPING FANS.

Courier Journal: She-What kind of a awn mower did you get, dearie? He-I got featherweight, darling, so you can push

Yale Record: Revised version-Whatso-ever a man seweth, that shall he also rip. Atlanta Constitution: "Is your daddy doin' much fishin' these days?"
"No: he's paralyzed, an' he can't lie like he used to."

Philadelphia Record: The patriotic bicy-cle girl wears red, white and bloomers. Chicago Post: "What do you think most suitable for me?" asked Miss Passe, in dis-"Moire antique," replied her best friend pointedly.

Washington Star: "Remember dis, sonny," said Uncle Eben. "Er plain, common man dat does 'is bes' am li'ble ter git a heap furder 'long in life dan er smaht man dat lets hisse'f git caught nappin'."

Boston Courier: "You saw a great deal of her in town last winter at dancing par-ties, I believe?" "Yes, but I expect to see more of her at the beach this summer." Philadelphia Times: This belief in the inversatity of anglers is singularly universal. It may be said that it extends from pole to

Chicago Tribune: Upguardson-I had a singular experience last Tuesday. You remember it looked like rain and the weather prophets predicted rain? Atom-Yes.
"Well, I brought my umbrella, rain coat, and rubber shoes down town that morning."

"Well, it rained." Chicago Post: "Yes," the elder man was saying to his son home from school, 'yes, my views of life have changed somewhat since I was of your age."

'What was your philosophy then?"

'That fate couldn't keep a good man

"And now?"
"That nature protects the weak and foole ish."

SORROWS OF THE CANDIDATES. Chicago Record. What stand do you take on finances?"
We asked of the candidate bold;
'On free silver stake you your chances,
'Or are you enamored of gold?"

'I'm committed," he answered, "to neither," But, muttering, we heard him say, 'How happy I could be with either Were t'other dear charmer away."

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

Chicago Times-Herald.

Then shout hurrah for the woman new,
With her rights and her votes and he
bloomers too!

Evolved through bikes and chewing gum.

And whisper farewell to the sweetheart fair, To the blushing checks and modest also To the blushing cheeks and modest air: To the eyes that shone so tender and true-

And shout hurrah for the woman new! With her necktie, shirt and toothpick shoe, With tailor-made suit and mien severe She's here! And bid goodbye to the matron sweet. To the mother the whole world loved to

With reverence she's had to quit And shout hurrah for the woman new?
Who wants a new bible to suit her new view.
And writes for the papers and eats at the

Her grub, And search in vain for the loving wife-That prize once counted most precious in That aggressive new woman has put her

To stay!

## "All Look That Way"

("PLEASED.")

Especially those who have taken advantage of several of our late offerings in clothes.

We make our announcements in the newspapers to attract your attention, We find the best advertisement in the good values we offer and the stylish character of our clothing.

Every well pleased cus-

tomer sends us another. All

ous goods are new, made this

season, for this seasons' wear

and made at our own factory.

Its the neat-

est costume

vetdevised for

Up. We have Serge Coats and Vests from \$4.00 Up.

Blue, Black and

Gray.

Hot

Weather

Coats

From 50c

This week we offer a combination of Skeleton Serge Coats and White Duck Trousers.

"Our Special" Coat and Vest is Blue and Black Serge at \$7.50; round and square cut; war-

ranted quality and We have a fine line of Duck Pants for \$1.50 in all lengths; finely made and perfect fitting. Extra belts to match-in fact a huge assortment of

Your Money's Worth or We'll Trade Back.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

hot weather. midsummer fixings.

Reliable Clothiers. S. W Cor. 15th & Douglas