THE defeat of an extra session was a victory for the business interests of the country.

Honesty and efficiency should be the first qualifications of a candidate for public office.

CARTER HARRISON has been nominated by the Chicago democrats. Let the eagle fly.

TRANSPORTATION by water will the golden age for the down-trodden and oppressed victims of monopolies.

c: uncil into whose hands may be safely confided the interests of a great and growing city.

or two days ago, aged 75 years. Mr. Crosby was governor in 1853-54. SENATOR CONKLING is in the sulks over the nomination of Robertson to the collectorship of New York. Gar-

Maine, William S. Crosby, died a day

field is a bigger man that old Conkling Iowa Ciry has a phenomen in the person of a lady named Mrs. Hattie Duel, who hasn't spoken for three years. Some hanpecked husbands in Omaha would like to engage in such a

historic Biblical "horse leech" which | gauntlet of the four thousand voters continually cried "give, give," was of the city; they would be left. Now, nothing to the present hungry horde if this reform is to be effec-

THE Memphis Avalanche (Dem.) The spectacle of the president of a says that the stupidity of Ben Hill's | board of education packing a ward priassault upon Mahone was paralyzing. mary and instructing the delegates to Ben will stop stirring up the animals | have him nominated at large for the after a few more experiences of a like new board is simply disgraceful. No

Ir Omaha is forced to accept a set office. There is no money in it for an of political bilks and dead beats for honest man, and scheming men who her city officials, our citizens will re- want to make use of the position for fuse to vote one dollar for bonds for political ends or for foisting their pets sewerage and improvement purposes. and relatives upon our public schools,

In the last fifteen years the state the position. It would be far of Louisiana has expended for levees and repairs the sum of \$11,765,500. If other states along the banks of the great river had paid as much attention to the streams, transportion monopolies would be unknown.

BISMARCK may propose remedies, but the thrifty German farmers continue to dispose of their goods and chattels to join the tide of emigration which is settling out for the United States.

MR. D. C. BROOKS, who circles mainly in the back rooms of cigar and tobacco shops in Omaha, has met with admirable success in worming himself into the inner court circles of Washington. His last effusion of nauseating goesip and taffy contains the following important disclaimer:

In my last communication I referred to "Pica" letter recently published in The Republican, as "unfortunate" in several respects, and made a disclaimer in respect respects, and made a disclaimer in respect to one personal reference especially. I have now to make another. The correspondent stated that Mr. Ellis Bierbower would soon lead to the altar "the belie of Washington," meaning Miss Mamie Saunders, the charming and a complished daughter of the senior senator from Nebraska. It is customary, I believe, in refined senial circles if, an engagement of marbraska. It is customary, I believe, in refined social circles if, an engagement of marriage is nade, and the parents of the affianced desire publicity, for them to authorize an announcement in some public journal. Hence the importance attaching to such a paragraph as that to which I refer. As the statement was both unauthorized and untrue in this case, a correction is desired: and Mrs. Senator Saunders has personally requested me to so state through the columns of The Republican. The young lady is "fancy free" in the respect referred to, and no such engagement has been sanctioned, effected or thought of.

We modestly confess that we are

net has taken a departure from those delightful dialect novels, of which "That Lass o' Lowrie's" is the most We modestly confess that we are famous, and introduces us to a story of English village life, as affected by the advent of a young American girl.
Octavia Bassett is the daughter of
Martin Bassett, a wealthy Nevada miner, who has been absent for many years, if not absolutely rude; more especially when it is borne in mind that it is a reflection on the social standing of a gentleman who is in every respect the peer of the charming and accomplished daughter of our senator, and has always enjoyed the esteem of our best citizens. Of course we must admit that refinement in Nebraska has not reached the perminer, who has been absent for many in Nebraska has not reached the per- ably drawn. There is an air of refection that is found in the circle for pose about the portrait which forms an excellent setting for the appearwhich Mr. Brooke is the spokesman, ance of the heroine of the story, who and in which just now he cuts such a at once shocks and bewilders the neigh-borhood, and facinates a number of conspicuous figure. susceptible young men of marriageable age. Octavia Bassett is no overdrawn picture modelled after Mr. Henry west is proceeding with remarkable ames type of "Datsy Miller."

rapidity, and the line which is to connect the new Eldorado with the United pushed forward with all that vigor as a whole is symetrically and evenly balanced. The plot of the story is simple and well developed. The book is rather a succession of skilfully drawn portraits with a charming background of English village life in Mrs. Burnett's best vein. It is interesting and enterprise for which American The Mexican roads will be in connection with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. Lurge gangs of men, surveying parties, mechanics, with all the necessary implements, are being sent forward, and the opinion is that write novels with a moral. The po-

ernment, the first of which gave permission to build from the City of Mexico to Leon on the north. An excended franchise was then obtained to operate a line from Leon to El Paso del Norte, where junction is made

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THE DAILY BEE, with the Atchison road, forming a of how his spirit and his disposition through line from the Missouri river are affected by his circumstances, read the record of life—its loves and hates at Atchison and Kansas City to the -here set forth." The story of the Olty of Mexico. Another franchise Indian chief is based on the various reports of Indian sufferings which have been so widely circulated during the past year by the Boston friends has been acquired for a cross country line from Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, to San Blas, on the Pacific coast, and a concession to operate a line from Guaymas on the Gulf of California to a junction with the Santa Fe in New

candidates. Experience has taught us

that jobbers and wire pullers who are

netoriously incompetent, can pack a

primary in their own ward and then

pull through a city election without

very much trouble whereas, if these

men were compelled to run the

the coming city government.

better for the republican conven-

tion and the democratic convention to

make no nominations for the board of

education, but let our best citizens in

mass convention, regardless of party.

nominations of candidates in the re-

spective wards should simply be re

garded by the convention as a recom

mendation. It would have been

great deal better if each ward had

recommended three or four

first-class men so that the con-

vention would have had a large

number to select from. The prime

whose integrity is above suspicion

and it doesn't matter where they live

as long as they are representative

men, in whose hands the material in-

terests of this city are safe. The only

It has become fashionable of late to

nominate six first-class men. In the

of the Poncas.

The Indian of poetry is a different Romance has woven many a chain of flowers over the dirty and brutal sav age, who is known in all his ignorance Mexico. All these concessions are and vice only to those who have come exempt from taxation, including every- in contact with the various tribes on the prairies and the plains. The au-thor of "Plonghed Under" has evithing pertaining to the road, for a period of fifty years, together with fifdently had little experience with Indian life, except what he has gained teen years' exemption from import duties on the material necessary for from his reading. The flowery lan-the construction of the roads. All guage in which the set speeches of the various braves are recorded this is supplemented by a subsidy smacks strongly of Cooper or the dime novel. The fault of the work, of \$8,500 for each kilometer of the road constructed. The line lies in the biassed standpoint from which the views of the author are obbetween Mexico and Leon must tained. The book differ in this resbe completed to Irapuato by the end pect from "the Fool's Errand," whose of the coming year, and on to Leon within the next year. The authority to operate for ninety-nine years has

While this that as a literary plece of work the been granted. At the end of that volume before us possesses many ex-cellencies. The ground traversed by time, the lines in good condition and free of debts, will be purchased by the the author has not yet become hackneyed. There are many charming government. the cost of constructing pieces of description, some excellent lialogues, numerous celling satirical the road and telegraph lines from Mexico to Leon is estimated at \$5,hits and the story is continuous and however, endorse it as a fair and impartial presentation of the practical THE mate object of the change in working of the Indian policy or charter and in our school law, the government. Many of inferences are based up abolishing ward boundaries and reisolated facts. A general tendency cannot be formulated from rare case ouiring the election of a board of eduation and six councilmen at large of injustice on the part of the Interior was to improve the standard of the

> nis eyes towards the rapid advances in civilization which have been made by the Amemass of wares of the government. And at the present noment when nine-tenths of the ribes are quietly and contentedly rather an unfortunate time to denonnce as a failure and an outrage the policy which has made such a state of affairs possible.

epartment towards the Indian

No one in studying so intri-

tive it must be begun with The book, however, is likely to have wide circulation. It is written in a spirit of candor and behind it is an nonest purpose to expose what the author believes to be mighty wrongs. Many of the facts upon which the argument of the story is based have been drawn from actual life. The style is smooth and many man ought to be elected to the board of education who is scrambling for the of the situations exciting and picture with excellent effect. The fact that ister over one of our largest churches, will make the volume doubly interest ing to many of our readers.

should never be elected to the THE STAR OF HOP

Distance Lends Enchantment to McCord's Prophecy.

matter of councilmen at large, the The Sage of Marietta Points Out a Pathway for the Oppressed,

> And Elaborates on the Benefits of the Water Route to the Ses.

> Means of Which the Extortions of Railroads Will Be Ended.

Fleets of "Lividias" on Paper.

questions that should be asked are. "Is he hopest?" "Is he competent?" MARIETTA, Saunders Co., March 24 To the Editor of The Bee. I am pleased with your fearless LITERARY NOTES. persistent championship of the rights FAIR BARBARIAN, by Frances Hodg-son Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Haworths," "Lou-isians," etc.; 12 mo., 258 pp.; cloth, \$1.00. James R. Osgood & Co.,

of the people of all trades and professions that are affected by the tyranny and extortion of the railroad monopolies, and with your efforts in stirring PLOUGHED UNDER: The Story of an Indian Chief. Told by Himself; with an introduction by Inshta Theamba ("Bright Eyes," of the Poncas); 16 mo., cloth, \$1.00. Published by Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. them up, the people, to look about for remedies for their protection that they may be able to live and enjoy the profits of their toil as well as others.

The transportation problem is the coming question of the land-a question, in comparison with which, all In "A Fair Barbarian," Mrs. Burother questions affecting the material interests of the country dwindle into comparative insignificance.

The present attitude of these rail road corporations to the industrial interests of the people and the body politic is truly alarming. In their overshadowing influence they threaten not only to absorb the honest earnings of the people, but to crush their lib-erties as well. When the business interests of the whole country, in legislature as well as out of legislature, are in the hands and under the control of a few railroad magnates, it is certainly high time the people were arousing from their lethargy and providing means for their relief. These creature cor porations, that owe their existence and privileges to the people, must be put under legislative control; but as the creature has grown and developed into a boa-constrictor, and is now, by its coils around its victim—the coun try-crushing the life out of it, nothing but national legislation can meet the case and secure control of the creature that now defies it.

But the relief from this quarter evidently going to be slow, because of the power that is to be grappled with. National regulation of railroad traffic is needed, and must be had. But this of itself will not secure complete rewith railroads, for the carrying trade, water transportation. This will, when put into successful operation, "regu-late the freight tariff of the country," and will put an effectual embargo up-on those, hurtful combinations which annually rob the people of millions. Competition is death to extortion, and will secure to the producing, con-suming and commercial classes an equal share with the common carrier

the several projected roads will acon be completed. It was originally intended to establish a line from Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, across the country to the Pacific, but recently the system has been greatly extended, so that now it covers a large area of country and touches many important points. The Mexican schemes instituted by the eastern capitalists are understood to be independent of the Atchison, Topeks and San's Fe company; yet the roads will be operated on intimate terms, and, in fact, will be operated to the company from the Mexican government, the first of which gave personnent, the first of which gave personnent the first of the country.

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then is the star of hope to the great valley of the Mississippi, that a kind the horizon on the transportation question to give cheer and hope to honest toil. Then let an effort be made immediately to organize a joint

business men of Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Louis to raise the frequisite funds for the building of merchant vessels on the plan of Livadia and demonstrate to world the practicability of carrying on foreign commerce directly from the interior of this great country. An all-wise Creator never gave this country such a magnificent system of water Mississippi and its tributaries, reaching out into a region for extent, fertility and variety of products unequaled on the face of the earth, to lie compatively unused; but intended it to be the great medium of international commerce and for the shipment of surplus products to foreign markets. From this great and productive valley the world is to get its principal supplies of corn, cattle, cotton, wheat, pork and other products of the soil If, then, a line of marine transports can penetrate into the interior as far as St. Louis and receive cargoes for foreign markets it will not only mark an entire revolution in the transportation operations of the land, but will furnish the balance wheel, which would regulate the price of the move-

ment of goods and products of every description, and infuse a stimulus in to business of all kinds never before by magic, and cities will be built up here, that will equal if not excell those of the seaboard, introducing markets for our produce, such as are How ominous and full of prophecy the signs of the times in reference to the future prosperity of this country

and its commercial relations with the nations of the earth! Already through American enterprise and wide-awakeism, our provisions, goods and wares are introduced and in demand in all the markets of Europe And such has been the demand, not only in Europe, but in other parts of the world for these things that our exports now far exce.d our imports. From the indications abroad the denands for these things are only in their infancy. All those old and densely populated nations of eastern Asia are being awakened up to a new life by the civilizing influence of the bible, that has penetrated into their innermost parts, ratsing and lifting them up into a higher civilization, ncreasing their wealth, and creating

wants, which, in their previous condition, was not felt. Demands will then go forth for products of artisan industry and other articles of consumption, not furnished at home, to satisfy their growing civilization. And to what nation would they more naturally look for their supplies than to us, who were the principal agents in

his new awakening ! In a recent interview, reported by telegram to The Inter-Ocean, between Gen. Grant and President Garfield, the General said, "that in his visit to the east he had studied the affairs of China and Japan with interest and solic-itude. He had found the peoples of both countries anxious to cultivate struction of a free bridge across the

close and more friendly relations with the United States, England and Russia ambitious[to] extend their possessions and influence east, had their eyes on China and Japan. England particularly was moving slowly but surely, with a determined purpose of reduc-ing these rich and fertile countries to dependencies, not perhaps by military conquest, but through her deep and insidious agencies furnished by her unrivalled diplomatic and commercial advantages. Realizing their situation they are turning in their need to the the United States, and are willing to pour their wealth into our arms if we will reach out for it and establish commercial connections which car compete with England.

Mexico, with her inexhaustible

nines and undeveloped resources, is

eaching out to us for closer comme

dal relations. And also South America is inviting enterprise and capital her peculiar treasures, that the Author of Nature has lavished upon her. The Amazon has been thrown open to the commerce of the world, by the Emperor of Brazil, making the navigation of its waters as free as the sea itself, wnich, through the deep channels of its tributaries, does not only bring the internal commerce of Braz'l into contact with that of the world, but also that of the adjoining republics. What an extensive propect, then, is here opened up in South America for the commercial enterprise of this country, in exchanging the products of our industry and soil for those of her tropical climate. In view of these things and of the nearness of access to the great highway of nations about to be opened across the isthmus, what a prospect looms up in the near future to the dwellers of this favored valley. And what a destiny awaits the city of St. Louis, which, owing to the fact that it will be the utmost limit north to which vessels of large capacity can ascend, will become the enter for restipment to foreign countries of products flowing in on im proved water channels and railroads rom vast districts of country west, north and east. And then she will be destined to become the first city of the union in wealth, population and commercial importance. Why should she not then shake off her lethargy and wake up to the realization of he ituation and embrace this oppor unity when the country is groaning inder the extortion of railroad com pinations and clammering for new and heaper channels of international commerce, and inaugurate a movement that will result in placing on the

"father on waters" a vessel on the plan of the Lividia, and secure her greatness and satisfy the people in see-ing a prospect for relief.

Now, Mr. Editor, to you who have been so wide-awake to the material and industrial interests of the country, we look for and expect through your excellent paper a stirring up of the people on this new dawn of light for cheap transportation until a movement is set on foot ending in the realization of our fond hopes and anticipa-Omaha and Kansas City are deeply interested in the success of this new departure, for, being the converg-

ing points for numerous railroads, they St. Louis and for the distribution of seventy four armed and mounted men articles received therefrom on return surrounded the residence of a man trips Large elevators would be erecid for the handling of grain and stor- dere, and gave him until the 21st of Demonstrate to the world the practicability and success of carrying on foreign trade directly with the interior of this country, and appropriations and subsidies will not long be forthcoming from congress to improve our water channels and to build up an W. D. McCord.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Albion has a circulating library. -Wild geese are plentiful on the

hanced the value of their mill property

of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's -The York Tidal Wave has given greatest enterprises, giving employ-ment to a large number of hands. up the ghost. -Gage county suffers from a scar-The extensive sale already attained

for this wonderful remedy is astonish--A new lumber yard is to be located ing. Wherever once introduced and stock company on the part of the at Pawnee City. ble to supply the demand, because

-A fine ferry boat is in operation t Republican City. -A new dramatic society is being ormed at Exeter.

-Lincoln has organized an Odd Fellows Degree lodge. -The public library at Pawne City has been opened. -Lincoln's proposed water works will cost at least \$75,000. -The Fremont mills was alurglar-ized last week. Loss trifling.

-Nebraska City is to have a vinegar factory by the first of April. -The students of Doane college ublish a paper called The Owl. -Forest City has organized a branch the Land League with 26 members. -The dam of the Spring Ranch mill, near Fairfield, went out with the -The net proceeds of the land league

all at Falls City, last weeks were fifty

—St. Mark's Episcopal church was ensecrated last Sunday by Bishop -More buildings will go up in Ord the coming season than ever before in

any two years. felt in this region. Factories of a'l. . —Bloomington has raised the money branches of industry will start up as if for a ferry boat 32 feet long and 12

-Ad. Ringedorf, a horse thief, was convicted list week at the Pawnee county court. -B. & M. surveyors have com nenced surveying the line east of Blue

Springs junction -Plum Creek is receiving weekly hundreds of hides taken from the dead cattle on the ranges. -Over 1000 cars of lumber on the

t. Paul road are awalting the clearing of the snow blockade. -General McBride proposes to plant wo barrels of seed oysters in Salt Creek near Lincoln.

-The loss to the owners of the Otoe mills by the carrying away o their dam will be over \$2000. -Nebraska City distillery is running on half time on account of

shortage in fuel and material. -The Clay County Agricultura ociety has located the fair for the REAL ESTATE AGENCY oming year at Clay Center.

-David Allen and wife, indicted at Kearney for perjury, wero brought to that place from Denver last week. This agency does structure a brokerage business. Does not meculate, and therefore any argains on its books are insured to its patrons, in stead of being gobbled up by the agent -Large quantities of broom corn and sorghum will be planted in the southern part of the state this year. -Ashland, Seward, Central City, Nebraska City, Brownville and Wahoo are to be connected with Lincoln by

-The raid of Falls City women against the saloons and gambling hells as resulted in fifty indictments by the grand jury. -The Dodge county commissioners have advertised for bids for the con-

Platte at Fremont. -An eleven months child of Mr Hookum, of Gillmore county, was ter-ribly scalded last week by the upsetting of a coffee pot.

-Report says that two hundred ons of coal have been stolen from the Union Pacific company at Schuyler during the winter. -Moody, the chief of a gang of horse thieves, for whose capture \$500

reward was out, was captured last week at Grand Island. -Mrs. John Lee, of Greely county, was frozen to death in the storm o the 13th inst. Her children narrowly

Foundations of Success. escaped the same fate -A man named Kirch in Lincol who was removed to the poor house was found to have \$200 deposited to one of the Lincoln banks. -Exeter is agitating the question

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STREETS. (End of Red Line as fellows:
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6:30, *8:17 and 11:19 a m , 3:03, 5:37 and 7:29 p.m.

LEAVE FORT OMAHA:

7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., and 12:45 p. m.

*The 8:17 a. m run, leaving Omaha, and the
4:00 p. m run, leaving Fort Omaha, are usually
louded to full capacity with regular passengers.

The 6:17 a. m. run will be made from the postoffice, corner of Dodge and 15th surphts.

Tickets can be procured from street cardrivers, or from drivers of hacks.

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CAR -Guide Rock proposes to vote pro cinct bonds for a new bridge with stone piers. The people will pay for the piers and the bridge company will

replace the structure. -D. W. Fuller, whose trial for rson excited so much interest in Lin oln, has been sentenced to one year's mprisonment in the penitentiary. -While a couple of travellers were last week attempting to cross the Re-publican near Hubbell, they lost their

rses and came very near drowning. -Sadie Andrews, a young woman who has been working at the Commercial hotel, in Alexandria, drowned herself in a branch of the Sandy, a few yards south of the depot, last -The Episcopal church will estab-

ish a rector at Norfolk to look after the interests of the churches at that oint, West Point, Wisner, La Porte, akdale and Neligh. -The contract has been let for the grading of 110 miles of railroad bed between O'Neill City and Fort Nio-

brara on the Sioux City and Pacific Profusely illustrated. The most important and best book published. Every family wants Extraordinary inducements offered Agent's. Address Agents' Publishing Co. St. Louis, Mo. disappeared some weeks ago from Larquette's farm near Lincoln has returned. He claims to have been thrown from his borse, rendered in-

sensible, wandered to Omaha and re- PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF. urned as soon as he came to. -Three drunken men came to York ast week forced their way into a residence in the west part of town, drave out two women and a little girl and robbed she house of a gold watch and chain. The parties were recognized,

OMAHA, NRS, February 20, 1881.

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual consitions will be received at this office or at the offices of the Acting Assistant Commissaries of Sub istence at the following named posts until 12 o'clock noon, on the 20th day of April, 1881, at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of biduers, for furnishing and delivery of all the fresh beef from the block, for issue, and choice cuts for sales to officers required by the "nbsistence Decartment, United Stat's Army, for these posts, for the fishary are commencing July 18t, 1831, viz: Forta Bridger, Camero, Douglas, Fetterman, Hall Larsmie, McKinney, Niebraia, Omaha, Robinson, Russell, Sanderz, Sidney, Steele, Washakie, theyeane depot and Omaha depot. and fearing arrest took the watch back, and agreed to pay all damages, if the matter could be bushed up. -Mrs. Rachel Hagaman, of Clarence, Cedar county, is affected with a very singular disease. Seme time sgo one of her thumbs began to ory heyenne depot and Omana depot.

The proceeds for fresh beef for issue musse on separate sheets from these for choice cuts up, and she had it amputated. Since then several of her fingers have been for sales.

Separate proposals for each post are required and only such will be conside ed.

The gover ment reserves the right to reject

seems able to beffle the disease. about reven miles northeast of Belviing the reof during the winter months. | this month to leave the state. The offense charged against him is that he is attempting to jump the timber claim of an old citizen, S. J. Davis.

-[Hebren Journal. -A German named Beckman, living about four miles west of Chapman, Hall county, came home from Grand American marine that will be the ad-miration of the world and the pride of a stout whip lesh to one of the collar beams, adjusted it around his neck, stood on a sack of flour which he kicked from under him, and ended his life by hanging. Depression of spirits and intemperance were the cause.

In effecting an arrest, police officer D. McCreay, of York, Ps., had the

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