

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2 PER YEAR
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

JIM KEENE, the famous wheat king,
has failed for a large amount.

"It is understood," "we understand,"
is the way the rural editor now puts it.

JOHN M. THURSTON of Omaha, N.
S. Harwood of Lincoln, John Jensen
of Fillmore county, and Geo. A. Brooks
of Knox county, are the delegates se-
lected by the State Convention. Unin-
structed.

CHARLES FORD, one of the murderers
of Jesse James, committed suicide,
Tuesday, by shooting himself through
the heart. Various causes for his act
are assigned. He was an habitual mor-
phine eater.

MORRISON'S tariff bill went to its
death, Wednesday morning. Despite
the energetic efforts of Blackburn and
Morrison, the author of the bill, the
enacting clause of the same was strick-
en out, on motion of Converse, democrat
of Ohio, amidst a storm of hisses, by a
vote of 156 to 153.

DR. GROSS, probably the most emi-
nent surgeon this country has ever had,
died on Tuesday. He had out-lived the
time allotted to man some years, and had
retired from the active duties of pro-
fessor of surgery in Jefferson College,
long since. He received more honorary
degrees in this country and abroad than
any other American.

THE announcement of the failure of
the Marine National Bank of New York
city, liabilities nearly \$1,000,000, also
the banking firm of Ward & Grant, in
which U. S. Grant was interested, closed
on Tuesday. The General's loss by the
failure of his son and partner is placed
at a cool quarter of a million.
Both of these firms were supposed to
be very strong. Financial matters need
some straightening out and bolstering
up in Wall street.

THE Union Pacific railroad company
is now taking another method of re-
ducing its expenses. Nearly one-half of
its section hands have been discharged
within the past few days, and it is an-
nounced that the force in the shops will
also be diminished. This will be quite
as disastrous to workingmen as a body
as a reduction, but no one expects a
railroad company to employ men that
it does not need, and it is to their own
interest to retain a sufficient force.—
Topics.

NOTWITHSTANDING the low prohi-
bitory law, the Collector of Internal
Revenue at Davenport has issued over
400 United States licenses for the sale
of liquor, ale, wine and beer. Nearly
100 of the licenses have been taken out
in Davenport. Collector Simpson of
Dubuque district, says that fully nine-
tenths of the saloon keepers there have
renewed their licenses. This looks as
though the liquor men propose to do
business under the United States laws,
and pay no attention to the state prohi-
bitory law.—Bee.

THERE is something touching in the
tone of the dispatch which informed us
Tuesday that Michael Davitt has aban-
doned politics, and will go to Australia.
It seems to be a succinct account of
the termination of a man's life-work—
a work that is far from completion; and
to those who have an atom of sympathy
for a man whose disinterested and patri-
otic course has won for him the admi-
ration of the civilized world, the an-
nouncement will come with a force akin
to severity. Mr. Davitt's record is an
enviable one. He has been honest,
courageous, and withal sagacious, and
it will ever be regretted that latterly
his judgement impelled him to a view
of the Irish question, that was some-
what at variance with the plans of Mr.
Parnell. Together they have worked
for the disenfranchisement of their people
worked in a manner that is especially to
be commended at this time, when the
foolhardy O'Rossas are pursuing a
course that can only work damage to a
just cause. Mr. Davitt will not be
alone in his retirement. What he has
done will ever be remembered, and if he
shall decide to remain removed from the
scenes of his struggles, his sufferings
and noble work, he will have with him
in his solitary exile, the respect and
love of countless millions.—Republican.

THE bill which Senator Van Wyck
introduced Monday to prevent foreign
ownership of American land, strikes
right at the root of a great evil. The
country is threatened with a land mo-
nopoly which will be as oppressive as
the land monopoly of Ireland has been.
Great tracts of the best lands in the
west have been taken possession of by
foreign corporations for mere specula-
tion. Thousands of actual settlers have
in this way been prevented from ob-
taining farms. This has undoubtedly
greatly hindered the settlement and
progress of the northwestern territories.
Unless it is stopped it will paralyze the
development of some of the most prom-
ising regions. The corporations who
gobble up these lands have no just right
to them. They are simply combinations
of money sharks abroad who want to
grasp the last possible cent out of their
bargains. The lands of any country
should be possessed by its own citizens.
It is plain on the face of it, as the Bee
has previously pointed out, that if they
pass into the hands of foreigners who
have no other interest in them than to
make money out of them, danger is in-
curred. Congress can do nothing better
for the interests of the country than to
put that danger out of the way as soon
as possible. There ought to be no hesi-
tation about passing this bill. Public
safety from grinding monopoly demands
it.—Bee.

A BOSTON paper intimates that a
syndicate, representing a hundred mil-
lions of dollars, has been formed in that
city to utilize a wonderful invention
made by a Boston man, whereby the
telegraph, telephone and electric light
will be consolidated and all run at the
small cost of an ordinary telegraph bat-
tery. For the light the claim is made
that sunlight will be transmitted direct-
ly from those regions where old Sol is
shining, to those under the shade, and
so the machine can be used reciprocally
by opposite sides of the earth. In
other words that electricity will be used
to transmit light vibrations as it is now
for sound vibrations. This done the
only remaining feat for the establish-
ment of a complete correlation of forces
will be an arrangement for transmitting
heat and warming a room in Nebraska
from a central grate in New York or
Pennsylvania saving the shipment of
coal.—Journal.

THE residents of Manitoba are strug-
gling with the Hudson Bay route to
Europe again, and a committee of their
legislature is trying hard to make them
believe that it is feasible. This commit-
tee has procured evidence going to show
that the route is open four months in the
year, and is 570 miles shorter than the
way by Montreal, and 1,050 shorter
than by New York. A railroad can
easily be built from Winnipeg to the
Bay, and then, the Canadians think,
they will be free from their present
subserviency to the Canadian Pacific
monopoly and the extensions of the
American railroads. No doubt this
would be a great relief to the oppres-
sed people of the province, but it will
be hard to show that a railroad built
through a region of almost perpetual
snow and ice, and a steamship line
through a route frozen up eight months
in the year are practicable things.

NOTHING that has been done in the way
of national legislation for a long time
will be regarded with so much favor by
the people of this part of the country as
the bill just passed by the senate estab-
lishing a bureau of animal industry, hav-
ing for its object the extirpation of con-
tagious diseases among cattle. The bill
is comprehensive in its provisions, hav-
ing been drafted with the advice of men
who have given years of experience to
the cattle interests of the country, and
aims to cover all that has been suggested
either by practice or theory. To the
men who have built up the great cattle
ranches of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colo-
rado and Utah, it will prove a measure,
the pecuniary advantages of which can-
not be estimated, while by the feeders
of our own state it will be welcomed as
something they have long desired.

THE exact nature of the Coeur d'Al-
ene mines will be definitely known pre-
tly soon. A returned miner writes to
a San Francisco paper that if there ever
was such a "damnable fraud got up on
the face of God's earth" as the excite-
ment over these mines, he has not heard
of it. He adds that when he left there
were "hundreds of poor devils begging
bread." This shows how easy it is to
get up a big boom on nothing. It is
just so in politics.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has introduced
a bill to restrict the privileges of for-
eigners in the acquisition of public
lands.

CHICAGO is astonished at the singu-
lar conduct of a St. Louis man who
recently got caught in the turn of the
pulley about the stock market and
found himself unable for a few days to
liquidate his balances. A good deal
of his indebtedness was to Chicago
parties and they at once offered to set-
tle with him if he would pay thirty-
three and a third per cent. He de-
clined. Now he has sent his creditors
a circular telling them to draw on him
for the full face of their demands as
he is prepared to pay one hundred
cents for every one of the 600,000
dollars he owes. They do not exactly
call him a lunatic for they think a
man is born queer who lives in St.
Louis, but if he were a resident of
Chicago his family would hustle him
into an insane asylum as soon as a
jury had time to sit fifteen minutes on
his case.—Journal

YOUNG Theodore Roosevelt has suc-
cessfully fought five of his reform
bills for New York city through the
New York legislature, against the
strong corruption element. These bills
are regarded as the promise of better
government. Their passage is hailed
as a great victory for the better ele-
ment in New York politics. Where
is the Theodore Roosevelt who will
reform the abuses which the railroad
corporations have fastened upon Ne-
braska.—Bee.

THE talented mathematicians of
journalism are pursuing us with their
tables, world without end. They run
well together this time, being only
two hundred votes apart on the gen-
eral average. It must be confessed
that the Arthur boomers kick a little
higher than the Blaine boomers, and
this straw is given for what it is worth.

FITZGERALD, a New York alderman,
has vindicated his official position by
beating Rowell, and the best time
ever made up to date, as a pedestrian.
He walked 610 miles in six days.
Now let Boston make John L. Sulli-
van an elderman or forever hold her
peace.

It is calculated that there are now
residing in the United States nearly a
thousand Japanese, and of this number
it is said that not one has ever been
convicted of any criminal offense in an
American court.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is 56 years old,
and has a giant frame as well as a gi-
gantie mind. He appears cold and dis-
tinguished in public, but is genial in com-
pany with his friends.

THEY call him Abou ben Adhem
Blaine, because his name leads all the
rest.

\$66 a week at home, \$5 outfit free. Pay
absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not re-
quired. Reader, if you want business at which
persons of either sex, young or old, can
make great money all the time they work, with
certainty, write for particulars to H. HALLETT &
Co., Portland, Maine.

ALWAYS AHEAD.
Our Druggist, S. L. Green, is distributing free
sample bottles of Bege's Blood Purifier. It will at once
relieve that annoying, heavy, throbbing, loss of ap-
petite, caused by a Torpid Liver and diseased
Kidneys. It costs nothing to try it.

Those Blotches, Pimples, Eruptions of the Skin,
Spring Tumors, &c., can be cured by using Bege's
Blood Purifier. Write for a sample bottle to give
satisfaction, and furnish FREE samples to all who
desire to try it. S. L. Green.

COMPLAINT NOTICES.

U. S. LAND OFFICE—
McCook, Neb., April 18th, 1884.
Complaint having been entered at this office
by James McCarty against Peter H. Meeks for
failure to comply with law as to timber-
culture entry 1284, dated North Platte,
Neb., February 7, 1880, upon the southeast
quarter of section 34, township 1 north, range
30 west, in Red Willow county, Neb., with a
view to the cancellation of said entry; con-
stant alleging that said entry was made in
violation of law; and that said entry was
made for the purpose of securing title to
said land for the use of said entry; and that
said entry was made in violation of law; and
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