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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE proposition to renew the frank ing privilege to congressmen and senthe senate.

Mrs. Lincoln is said to be a mono maniac on the subject of her poverty. She has \$55,000 in government bonds, \$15,000 in cash and a pension of \$5,000 a year.

THE people of Arizona are entitled to our sympathy. Robbins, the Inter Ocean wash-stand man, 'is being pushed for the surveyor generalship of Arizona. What Robbins doesn't know about surveying is scarcely tection usually fortify their arguworth knowing.

Ir a recount was ordered by the census bureau of the inhabitants of Dakota, they would show a marked decrease in population. A majority of the inhabitants are now in Washington lobbying for the bill to admit Dakota into the Union.

THE locking up of thousands of bushels of grain and corn by speculaters has diminished exports to such a degree that the shipment of gold to Europe from this country has begun. Over \$1,000,000 were taken out from New York this week to balance trade.

THE persistent efforts of Senator Saunders to straighten the northern boundary of Nebraska has at last been successful. Now that the northern boundary line bill has passed the senate there is a very fair prospect that it will become a law before the end of the present session.

It is claimed that the census for 1880 represents fifty times the labor bestowed upon that of 1870. The entire report will make 20,000 quarto pages, comprising a vast amount of statistical information relative to the industries, labor, products opment of the country.

REV. HENRY W. BELLOWS who died on Monday in New York was the president of the sanitary commissiod during the war, and attended to the disbusement of over \$3,000,000 in money, and enormous amounts of clothing and supplies. Eighteen years ago he passed through Nebraska, bringing with him \$1,000,000, California's contribution to the sick and suffering soldiers.

Omaha does not share in the crusade against the Mormons which is running riot over the land. Omaha is no doubt influenced by numerous bills of lading from her wholesale houses to the land of saints .-- Lincoln Journal.

Omaha is actuated by no such mercenary motives. Omaha never has taken stock in crusades which run riot over the land against any real or imaginary evil. Omaha does not believe that such emotional demonstrations accomplish any good.

ANTI-POLYGAMY LEGISLA-

Senator Edmunds' anti-polygamy bill is a well digested measure, but we fear it is destined to prove a political failure. The problem in Utah has not been to devise a law stringent enough to strangle polygamy but to devise means for executing existing laws. The difficulty has been to prove the fact of marriage in Utah. Mormon marriages are secret, and are performed by Mormons. Bigamous and polygamous marriages could not, on this account, be established by legal testimony. To obviate this trouble a heavy penalty is provided against the simple act of cohabitation with more than one woman, without reference to marriage. To try this it is provided that no one who has lived in bigamy, polygamy or adultery, or believes that any such practices are to be tolerated. shall be competent to sit as a juryman. Right there the bill breaks down.

How can a jury panel be filled in Utah when both Mormons and Gentiles are made incompetent to sit on juries. 'It is self evident that every Mormon that adheres to the belief that polygamy is sanctioned and commanded by the Deity would be disabled from jury duty and so would every non-Mormon who religiously believes polygamy to be a crime, because such men could not render an impartial verdict. The trouble in Utah as far as we are able to observe has not been a want of law but the inability to enforce existing statutes

criminate them, and renders them liable to prosecution as accessories. All these difficulties cannot be reached

other device. The only thing that migration to this country from the will blot out polygamy is moral meas- British islands is undergoing. While ures backed by public sentiment, and the exodus from England, Scotland that can only be worked up when a and Wales is increasing, the number large majority of the people of Utah of immigrants from Ireland is de shall be composed of non-Mormons, or Mormons that reject polygamous marriage as a divine ordinance. The problem which Senator Edmunds and OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs others are trying to solve is in our opinion nearer solution than they imagine. The rapid extension of the railway system through Utah will persons came. The apparent reason soon bring an influx of non-Mormon ators has been laid under the table by settlers into the territory, and at no distant day the Mormons themselves

FREE TRADE AND PROTEC-

thrive side by side.

TION. Political economy is usually considered too dry a subject for the general reader. The facts and figures with which advocates of free trade or proments convey little practical knowledge to the ordinary reading public who have been content to catch such driblets as fall from newspaper discussion or were heard in one sided political harrangues from the stump.

It is on this account that we cordially welcome the little volume before us entitled "No More Free Rides on this Jackass; or Protection Forever and Everywhere," by Frank Rosewater, of Cleveland, Ohio, which for the first time presents in popular form a keen analysis of a question of the highest importance to every American. Mr. Rosewater's book possesses all the charm of a novei. It is a strong, clear and incisive argument against free trade, carried through a medley of stories, which are illumined by a fund of overflowing humor. The author never for a moment loses his grasp of the object before him. His argument is fortified by facts drawn from all sources which throw any light upon the question. Mr. Rosewater shows very clearly that a properly adjusted protective policy is something more than a mere local policy. He uppeiling that diversity of employment ministry. which is essential to the greatest benefit to the greatest number. Notwithauthor in the necessity of pretection the arguments of the free traders are presented in a fair and impartial manner to the reader, and the book abounds in liberal quotations from the ablest writers on both sides of the question.

The chief merit of this work is the reader never flags from beginning to Rome is still a power. end. The method of attack is so new and original that it compels attention while the humorous cartoons which adorn the pages of the volume assist materially in illustrating the ideas of the author. The book is evidently designed to have a large sale as its merits deserve. At once instructive and entertaining it can be read with interest and profit by every reader of a daily paper and THE BEE commends it to the public as one of the most valuable contributions of the press to the study of a great subject. Copies can be secured in Omaha at J. . Fruehauff, John J. Caulfields or by enclosing 50 cents to the publisher, Frank Rosewater, 989 Woodward ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The new French cabinet formed by M. de Freycinet is beyond question one of the ablest in the history of the republic. It contains two ex-premiers, Ferry and Freycinet himself and four other officers who have held posts in previous cabinets. It is acknowledged that M. de Freycinet is a man whose abilities are above the average of French statesmen of the first class. His administrative powers have been trained and ripened in positions of public and private responsibility; he is moderate in his policy, but firm in his methods, and enjoys the respect of his own countrymen nations with whom he has had relations. As minister of foreign affairs

One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months \$3.00 | license such marriages cannot be Ferry, who succeeded him, is now his

Among the noteworthy facts to which attention has been recently by Senator Edmunds' bill or any called is the marked change which imcreasing. During December the number of immigrants from England, Scotland and Wales was 5,181, while the number from Ireland was 2,011. For the six months ending December 31, the Emerald isle sent us 27,077. while from the other islands 52,727 for this is the large investments made in this country by the English and Scotch, and the increase of silver and will be forced to abandon polygamy gold mining and reducing enterprises that form an important industry in as a relic of barbarism which cannot Wales. Colonization schemes in this thrive side by side with monogamy, country are being undertaken by Engjust as slavery and freedom could not extra inducements are offered those fairs has rendered it impossible for many who would come to obtain the necessary means to do so

The most pressing matter which the new French Cabinet has on its hands is the commercial treaty with England. By mutual concession in respect to the woolen duties and other points of difference, the representatives of the two nations had brought the prolonged and frequently interrupted negotiations to the verge of agreement, and the treaty was reported to be ready for the exchange o signatures at the moment when the free trade Ministry of M. Gambetta went out of office, and was succeeded by a semi-protectionist Cabinet, with M. Tirard, the author o the new tariff of which England complains so bitterly, as minister of commerce. It is not easy to believe that M. de Freycinet will abruptly change the commercial policy of his predecessor, who, in that respect at least, truly represented France; but the appointment of M. Tirard will cause much anxiety in England The English government may, in fact, justly complain that satisfactory commercial and diplomatic relations are impossible with a country of such capricious temper. M. Gambetta, moreover. would find in a policy of strict adheholds it as the regulator controlling sion to the tariff a fine opportunity to the distribution of population, com- make himsely very troublesome to the

Baron Von Schlozer, Bismarck's emissary to the Vatican has set out on standing the earnest belief of the his momentous journey to Rome. It is ten years or more since the Vatican has held direct communications with an accredited envoy of Prussia. The present renewal of relations derives its interest and importance rather from the treaties already agreed upon in principle, than from any contingent exactions or concessions from easy and graceful narrative style in either of the two potentates, William which he presents his clearly defined or Leo XIII. The mission is the pubviews. There is pith and point in lic acknowledgment by Bismarck that every story. The interest of the his policy has been a failure, and that

> What to do with the arrested members of parliament now in prison is very serious problem which has been puzzling the British ministry. It is stated that Mr. Parnell will give no pledges, and if he were let out on the eve of the parliamentary meeting, it is feared that he would have a series of ovations, and would preach the "No Rent" gospel afresh, before setting out for London. On the other hand, it has a very ugly look to keep members of parliament in Kilmainham jail while that body is in session, and still more so as they have not been and are not to be tried. Such a thing has not happened in the British Islands since the middle ages. The very attempt to arrest the "Five Members" for a political offense in 1641 was the outbreak of the civil war; and, while the same arbitrary king kept Sir John Eliot in prison till his death, it is also true that no parliament met between his arrest and his death. Mr. Gladstone is about to force an atheist upon the house of commons, on the ground that Nottingham must not forfeit her representation. But he is quite willing to see Cork deprived of it by his own act. Once more there is one measure for English affairs and quite another for Irish.

Austria now has a full fledged re volt on her hands in the insurrection and of the representatives of foreign in the Balkan provinces. The impression in military circles is that the entire Austrian army will be mobilhis administration was characterized ized in the spring. The direct cause by wisdom and dignity-qualities of revolt was the Austrian law enacted which were conspicuously wanting in last year by which compulsory military the administration of his successor in service was introduced into the provpost, M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire. The inces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. circumstances under which he resign- This was a most convincing proof that, ed his office as premier in September, whatever subterfuges had been em-1880, after he had honorably filled it ployed at the Berlin congress, and for nine months, were creditable to whatever formalities had been exhim as a consistent and self-respect- changed between Austria and the ing statesman. M. Gambetta was porte in the convention of April, trying then, as perhaps he will try 1879, the territory had passed under now, to dictate the policy of the cabis the absolute sway of the northern a part of the United States, and that that

for the reason that conviction under net. Seeing that the influences in power. Not only had the financial way fortune lies for young men who can talk Spanish. them cannot be procured. The parties favor of an uncompromising execution administration been established on guilty of polygamy cannot be induced of the decrees against the Jesuits and Viennese principles, but the im- that the Quincy board of education had no to turn state's evidence and their other unauthorized orders, a course of perial conditions of military service authority to enforce the rule requiring the colored children of the city to attend one wives refuse to testify against which he did not approve, were too them, and the magistrates that strong for him, he resigned. M. to make these new obligation as elastic as possible. The wealthy Christians of Bosnia were known to dislike is reported, to organize a school of me-barrack life and military tactics, and the privilege of furnishing substitutes on easy terms was accorded to them.

The Mohammadans on the other.

The Mohammadans on the other. The Mohammedans, on the other pupils, hand, were soldiers by birth and trade, but were unwilling to render military service unless they could be the teacher's term of service longer. He allowed to choose their own arms, drill and fight in their own way, and practice their own religious rights. The Austrians, who hvve acquired by long experience a reputation for fair dealing with nations of mixed blood and diverse creeds, appear to have administered this law with caution and discretion, and to have succeeded in overcoming race prejudice in Busnia. In Herzegovina the garrisons have not been able to preserve order, and revolt is spreading like fire in a tinder-box.

A vast religious gathering has recently been held in Allahabad, at the lish philanthropists and others, and junction of the Jumna with the Ganges. It is known as the Magh estimated to have numbered between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000. Fears have been entertained that a pestilence might break out among this great multitude with frightful results.

Returns of the recent census in its antagonism to making marriage cheaper by reducing the charge for a license from \$4.50 to \$1.50. The three dollars saved to tions for the cities named: Lyons, 332,894; Bordeaux, 221,590; Nantes, 121,965; Rouen, 104,720; Havre, 103,063; Douai, 72,900; Alger, 64,-714; Grenoble, 50,967.

The nihilists in Russia are more ac tive than ever and the strongest precautions have been adopted to increase the safety of the Annitdhkoff palace, the favorite residence of the czar in the favorite residence of the czar in four thousand persons hap y or miserable.

St. Petersburg. All around the palace His successor, Squire Beasley, who began a subterranean passage has been constructed which can be patrolled by sentinels, and be placed under water at will from a neighboring stream. Negotiations to purchase three houses opposite the palace are now going on between the minister of the imperial household and the owners. Among the houses is the one in which Sholiabow, who was afterwards hanged, perfected his plans, and in which Trigonii was arrested lately. The second house was selected by Kobosew as a convenient place to start his mine. From the third, the hotel Bellevue, as Elsa. rented recently by the ministry of the imperial household, one can overlook, to retire temporarily from the Ideal Opera n the trees are leafless, the in rial gardens. The price demanded by the proprietors of these three douses is only 6,000,000 roubles, but this, it is thought, will not deter the authorlties from buying the property and converting it into huge barracks. The rumor that the buildings are to be offered by the czar as lodgings to officers of his household is discredited. probably in view of the many defections which have lately been discovered among his immediate attendants, and the question naturally suggests tself that the success of all these precautionary schemes depends, after all, upon the trustworthiness and loyalty of the czar's large retinue of attend-

the districts in which the Dutch have It is pronounced a success by the local any control. No youth is allowed to press. don the tokens of manhood or pay his addresses to any Malay maid till he has been able to bring in two or three of his enemies' heads. Births, marriages and deaths, and many other events in the lives ot these half-savage people, cannot be properly celebrated without the presence of a few fresh heads; and in almost every house one or more of these trophies are stowed away wrapped up in banana leaves. It appears likely that the custom is simply a survival from cannibalism. Indeed, among the few remaining cannibal Dyaks in Koetei it is still the custom to reserve the head for the chief; the remainder of the victim's body being divided among the common people.

ants, officers and soldiers.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are more hours spent in studying history than any other branch at Harvard More than 600 pupils have just success fully passed the examinations of the Bo There is a movement in the Wisconsin

Legislature for the extension of a system of night schools in the country districts. Two primary schools in Baltimore have been closed for the afternoon during the rest of the winter, because the school coms were so poorly ighted that the pu ils were ruining their eyes.

The Cambridge Museum of Comparative Zoology now has the right to send every year one student to Woods's Hole to enjoy the facilities for study at the station established there by the United States Fish Commissioner.

The proprietor of a furnishing-good store in Boston has been fined \$20 for employing a cash boy under fourteen years of age, who had not attended school at least twenty weeks in a year. Tois was the first conviction under a new law. They are complaining of the new superntendent of public instruction of Virginia that he doesn't know how to spell, and they instance "Wednesdy," "looses" for losses, "editoral," "colum," "correspond-

"editoral," "colum," "correspo "untramulled," and other words,

The Illinois supreme court has decided school for colored children.

The directors of Girard college intend, it

declares that at present teaching is so pre-carious an employment that only inexperienced young men will take it up. He advises that the public schools shoul give a knowledge of the element of the system of the government of townships, ties, states and the nation, together with of individual and social economy. Com-missioner De Wolfe suggests to remedy the rush of farmers' sons into cities the establishment of good schools of agricul-ture. He states that there is a remark-able increase of near-sightedness in pupils.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Vermont couple have married after courtship of twelve years, during which the bride's father has put seven sets of hinges on the front gate.—[Boston Post. It is a time-honored custom in Quincy, Florida, to salute a new y-married couple by firing a can n. This is to remind them that the battle of life is fairly made at Liverpool to-day. begun.

An Illinois man with a foresight worthy people to migrate. On the other hand, the disturbed state of Irish af- of its holding, the attendance has loss to decide as to which county she

A North Carolina justice of the peace recently married a couple as he sat en-throned in state on the back of a mule, and the snimal for once realized that there was bigger trouble going on than he could pro-duce, and kept his heels still.

The Maryland senate is retreating from young couples will just about buy a respectable cradle. —[Baltimore American. Mayo: Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, has received a letter from a lady in Bosto who says that the lives on Shawmutavenue, is cultivated, has a taste for the in bank; is but 38 years old, and is anxious

to be made a Mayor's bride. For over fifty-four years Squire Shelton of Aberdeen, Ohio, the "Gretna Green" of America, on the Ohio river, performed the marriage ceremony for runaway couples origin of the fire is a mystery, the frem Kentucky and other States, making elevator having been closed for the twelve years ago, has married twenty-nin hur 'red couples, mostly under age.

A couple had just married by a Justice at Columbus, Ga., and were on their way out of the office, when a man snatched the shawl from the bride's back and ran away with it. A policeman gave chase successfully, and the purloiner, being asked for an explanation, said that the shawl was a gift from him to the girl; that at the time of making the present he was a favored suitor, and he did not propose to let her wear it on a bridal trip with another fel-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

The sale of tickets for the Cincinnat Opera Festival amounts to \$70,000. Mme, Albani is highly praised by Berlin critics for her app-arance a few weeks ago

Ill health has caused Adelaide Ph llipps

Edwin Booth | layed \$7,000 in 'four performances in Memphis. His Saturday matinee was \$2,500.

The dramatization of Victor Hugo's "Ninety-three" in Paris is said to be avery

drama, sens.tional, but full human interest. A new departure in the first part of female minstrel show in Beston the other night. When the curtain went up the

girls were found suspended from the ceiling by swings, Patti offered to sing one night in Peters burg, Va, for \$8,000. The Petersburg people think that when Patti writes at out

prices she slings too many numerals into her correspondence. Cary and Litta will appear together it grand concert in hicago in June. There will be a chorus of 200 voices, and ar

orchestra of fifty-five pieces under the management of Henry L. Slayton. The practice of head hunting still exists in Borneo, though dying out in the districts in which the Dutch has districts in which the Dutch has a like of the districts in which the Dutch has been characters and incidents for its make-up.

> It is estimated that 7,000 persons night ly attend the various theatres and places of amusement in San Francisco. Of this number 10 per cent are "free tickets," or say 700 each night, or about 20,000 for the

"The Lone Pine; or, the Christmas Dream," is the title of the play of Western life which Mr. David Belasco is writing for Mr. Denman Thompson. Belasco i the young man who wrote "Hearts of Oak," with the assistance of an old play-

Minnie Hauk is a great favorite of the fashionable society of Philadelphia. Dur ing her recent stay there several receptions and dinner parties were given in her honor. She was also entertained by Mrs. Paul, the mother of Mrs. William Astor, of New York, Mrs. Drexel, Miss Ritchie, sister of Commodore Ritchie, U. S. N., and other

Angust Ronzeaud, the husband of Christine Nilsson, who has become insane, owing to losses in speculation, was born in the Isle of Bourbon, and is a half creole. His grandfather married a creole and amassed a large fortune. M. Rouze and had a fortune of from 400 000 to 500, 000 francs. He was married to Mile Nilsson in Westn 27th of July, 1872. in Westminster Abbey on th

Mrs. Langtry's costumes in "She Stoops to Conquer" were too utterly utter in their beauty, but all wrong for the part The first had an amber sat n jupe, with panie corsage and train of the most exquisite gold-colored satin, strewn with rosebuds and full-blown roses. The second, or wal-ing-dress, was of embroidered In ian muslin, made with a sacque, and worn with Suede gloves, and shoes and stockings of the same shade, and a 1 rown velvet hat, with Suede-tinted fauthers, and a brown fan. The third costume was sitted, being made of gray cashmere, without any trimming, and worn with a muslin out any trimming, and cap, and a chateline The third costume was simplicit apron, fichu and cap, and a chateline hanging on the left side.

ALMOST CRAZY. How often do we see the hard-work-

ing father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doctors' bills and debts on every hand. It must be enough to drive one almost crazy. All this unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, To teach the Spanish language in the which expel every disease from the American high schools is a plan proposed system, bringing joy and happiness to by The Memphis Appeal, which argues thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bot Ish & McMahon.

the Cable Last Night

London, February 3. - A great indignation meeting was held to-day at Manchester to remonstrate against Jewish oppression.

The Journal of St. Petersburg to day, the leading journal of that city, in commenting on the London indignation meeting in behalf of the Jews, nental cities to denounce English legislation in Ireland and to call the indignation of the world to the report ed tyranny which has filled the jails of that country with people who are guilty of no crime than that of expressing a dislike of the policy of the English government. The Journal goes on to say that it believes while the Jewish agitation in England outlines of United States history and is intended to arouse a Russophile feeling, it expresses its regret that in a state so friendly to Russia as England has been these attempts to in flame the mind against her should be encouraged.

Mr. Gladstone has conferred the Stewardships of Chiltern Hundreds on Mr. A. M. Sullivan, member of parliament for Louth, Stewardship of Chiltern Hundreds is a fiction which is used to effect the resignation of member.

An extensive seizure of copies

St. Petersburg, February 3.-The Russian government has expressed regret to Count Kalknokay at certain words used by Schokliffs in a speech been unusually large. Visitors are had better commence proceedings in for a on the occasion of the fall of Geok Teppe.

> Fires National Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio, February 3.—A fire last night destroyed J. M. Huber's drug store and damaged other building street, 1900. 283, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming Street, 1900. No. 282, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street, 1900. which Mr. Huber lost \$12,000, with No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street,

which Mr. Huber lost \$12,000, when insurance of \$7,000.

BUFFALO, February 3.—The Commercial elevator, belonging to the Western Elevating association, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon together with 15,000 bushels of the street \$400 each.

No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street, \$350.

No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$100.

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No. 246, Two lots on Seward, near King street, \$300. esthetic in literature and art, and \$100,000 rye, wheat and oats, and \$6,000 worth No. 2461 Lat. of cement stored in the building. The No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton line, was moored in front of the elevator, and was damaged \$2,000. The winter. Aggregate loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$8,000.

The Week's Failures

NEW YORK, February 3 .- There ere 199 failures throughout the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, a decrease of 11 from the preceding week and an increase of 34 over the corresponding week last year. The Middle states \$200 and \$175 each.
No. 223, Lot 143 30-110 by 441 feet on Sherman had 43, New England 27, Southern 47, Western 62, California and the territories 15, Canada 15.

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No. 231, Lot 40260 feet, near Capitol Avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.
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No. 174, lot on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000.

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No. 126, lot on 18th street, near White Lead Works, \$525.
No. 124, sixteen lots, near shot tower on the Bellevue road, \$75 per ot.
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No. 110, thirty half-acre lots in Millard and Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, \$300 to \$1,209 each.
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street, \$700. No. 85, lot on Izard, near 21st, with two sm onses, \$2,400. No. 83, two lots on 19th, near Pierce stree \$1,500. No. 78, three lots on Harney, near 19th street, 82,000. No. 76,90x132 feet on 9th street near Leavenworth street, \$3,000. No. 75, 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near 8th street,

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