

LINCOLN'S LATEST.

possibilities.

The Last Being for the Female Poultry with Saffron Colored Pedalies.

Who are Stirring Up the Sorrowing Sisters to a Knowledge of Their Rights.

Governor Nance, the Extra Session, and Omaha's Concern Therein.

Other Matters in the Capital of the State.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE.
LINCOLN, March 17.—Lincoln is the home—the head center, as a Fenian would call it—of the woman suffrage movement. The inhabitants of this place seem to have a predilection for running after extreme ideas. Prohibition numbers a very respectable following in this city. In fact it may be stated that the Lincolnite's creed is found to be composed of total abstinence, universal suffrage and a fat appropriation. Meeting Mr. E. M. Correll, the editor of the Western Women's Journal, the organ of the strong minded ladies of the state, your correspondent thought it worth while to put a few questions to him regarding the

STATUS OF HIS HOBBY.
The facts ascertained were substantially as follows: The cause of woman suffrage is now represented in the state by forty-seven county and local associations, which cover about two-thirds of the territory of the state. New associations are being constantly formed, according to his somewhat enthusiastic testimony, and the work of organization will go merrily on from now to election time. "When do you expect to begin a vigorous campaign throughout the state?" queried the interviewer. "About sixty days before election," was the reply. "We then propose to go ahead and complete our organization in every school district in the state. The month previous to election we shall put our speakers and workers in the field and press the matter to a successful issue."

"You are confident, then, of success?"
"Entirely so. I can see no reason now to doubt that the measure will carry."
"Do you think that you can get speakers enough to conduct such a campaign as you propose?"
"No doubt of it; we have a large number already enrolled in the cause. Every county contains numbers of women speakers who will devote their whole time to the cause."
"Are you satisfied that the women of the state—that is, a majority of them, really desire the ballot?"
"Beyond peradventure. Let me give you a few figures: A canvass made in this city to determine that very question showed that 85 per cent. of the many appealed to desired the right of suffrage. A trial of the same question at Riverton showed every woman in town to be favorable to the cause. At Hastings and other points the same results have been had."

"Do you propose to encourage any local alliances with other factions in the fall elections?"
"Very likely, although this is not a party movement, in any way. We do not want the cause of universal suffrage to be dependent upon either the republican or democratic party, but to be triumphant by the aid of both. It is, however, very possible that we shall combine with the temperance or the alliance movements in those quarters where such a move would be in our interest."
"Is the press of the state generally with you?"
"Yes."

NINE-TENTHS OF THE PAPERS
in the state advocate our cause, and nearly all publish special columns, edited by the leaders in the different counties."

EUROPEAN RACKET.

Military Alliance Formed by Germany and Austria.

To Act Against Russia When Such Action Becomes Necessary.

German Agents Closely Watching the Work of the Slavophiles.

While Russian Emisaries are Known to be Stirring Up the Strife.

Miscellaneous News that Came Over the Cable.

National Associated Press.
LONDON, March 17.—The Irish World-to-day says: "The decision of the St. Petersburg committee to receive a million Jewish refugees with out subsistence. The decision is a warrant for a repetition of the outrages legalized by the commission appointed to investigate them. The Russian-Jewish committee here received information of outrages too horrible for publication."
A caucus of conservatives to-day resolved to oppose Gladstone's clause measure, the success of which is doubtful.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a popular demonstration against Germans in Russia is apprehended. The rumors of Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina are said to be premature, but in the best informed political circles are not doubted. Austria has had the intention of annexing it ever since the treaty of Berlin.

The St. James Gazette to-day contains a dispatch stating that Germany and Austria have concluded a military and diplomatic alliance for the purpose of acting against Russia, if the future course of that government renders such a combination necessary. The whole atmosphere of Europe is now filled with rumor of coming trouble. The German government through consuls and military representatives is closely watching the movements of the Slavophiles. The provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina are in a state of violent agitation. Russian emissaries are known to be among the people of the provinces in considerable numbers; they seem to be well supplied with money. In Vienna the war feeling is strong. In Berlin public opinion is greatly divided on the subject and the influence of the anti-Bismarck party is strongly against war.

A Times dispatch says that nothing has hitherto been received from St. Petersburg to show that the czar did not welcome Gen. Skobelev on his return from Paris with the same favor he showed on his return from the Turcoman campaign. Evidence of this favor may have been less open but if they were to some extent secret they were none the less expressive. The Times dispatch goes on to say that the latest account of Gen. Skobelev's interview with the czar is that he, who is a military club at St. Petersburg, explained to his brother officers that the czar fully understood his opinion but could not venture openly to espouse them, fearing to offend powerful Germany.

St. Petersburg, March 17.—The Baltic is reopen to navigation and active preparations are going on at different ports for resumption of business in connection with its carrying traffic.
It is reported that Gen. Skobelev has received forty-three challenges from Germany to fight duels in consequence of his anti-German remarks in recent speeches.

Emigrant Robbers.
National Associated Press.
St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—Wm. Fitzgerald, an emigrant from Kingston, Canada, on his way to Grand Forks, D. T., on the St. Paul & Omaha road, was robbed on the cars of \$250 while asleep, the perpetrators being three well dressed young men with whom he had formed speaking acquaintance.

About the same time another passenger, a young man, while on the platform, had his arms pinioned and ten dollars taken from him by two men. Robbers are getting uncommonly numerous on emigrant trains.

THE GENERAL DESTITUTION HAS NOT BEEN HALF TOLD.

Starving People Eagerly Devour the Dead Bodies of Animals Floating Past.

Having No Other Mode of Obtaining the Necessities to Sustain Life.

While Others in the Back Country Must Perish for Lack of Relief.

The Doom of the Dwellers in the Land of Plenty.

National Associated Press.
YAROO CITY, Miss., March 17.—The river lacks six inches of the high water mark of 1867 and rising. One hundred dwellings are overflooded and deserted and many business houses washed out completely. Refugees are daily arriving and the destitution is appalling. The loss of property cannot be estimated. Over 5,000 mules will be drowned on the upper "Tallahatchie. Boats and hastily constructed flats are bringing down large quantities of stock, and constant reports are coming of lives lost in endeavoring to escape. The hills are filled with young deer and bears, driven from the swamp by the water, and several have been seen in the outskirts of town. The town of Stalata is entirely submerged; not a house is visible and the people are camped in the range of hills beyond.

Chicago, March 17.—A special dispatch from Helena, Ark., says half has not been told about the inundation of the Mississippi valley. For a distance of a thousand miles it is under water to a width of from ten to one hundred and twenty miles. No such flood has occurred in history according to the accounts of old river men. Several old pilots and captains insist in saying that the overflows of 1862, 1867 and 1874 did not compare with the floods which are now laying waste hundreds of thousands of acres of the most fertile land the sun ever shone on. The deluge has averaged from 10 to 25 inches in a dead level. Insignificant creeks have swollen to the proportions of raging rivers. Through southern Missouri and Illinois there has not been a bad, but in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana the destruction of bridges and roads, to say nothing of buildings and other property, has been immense and beyond computation. The sufferings of the population of the Mississippi and Arkansas inundated districts have not been exaggerated or adequately described, they have been guessed at. Thousands of families living a mile back from the river in little settlements for 30, 40 and even 50 miles in the interior have been cut off from the world for the reason that they have no means of letting the world know their situation and because those who are safe cannot reach them with provisions. The loss of life is already known to have been large and the lowest estimate places the number at one hundred. The government relief boats cannot reach the places where the suffering is the greatest. They can only touch at a few of the landings. Thousands of human beings are left like drowned rats to perish. Capt. Corville of the steamer Dick Jones, who has just arrived from the St. Francis and the sunken lands, tells a tale of woe most incredible. There is no communication between those points and Helena and thus far no aid has reached the people from without. The people of these districts are chiefly white; they cultivate a good grade of cotton and were well off. Now they are drifting about on rafts with no sustenance whatever, actually starving and even devouring dead beasts that have been floating in the water for several days; as their carcasses pass them they are eagerly snatched and devoured; the bodies of the dead animals have large slices cut from them, where those starving have been butchering them. For three hundred miles there is no visible a spot of land except four Indian mounds which rise so high that their tops are out of water.

A Murderous Italian.
National Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, March 17.—John Brazzalaro, an Italian scissor grinder, and his wife, Julia, quitted this afternoon with a knife and a gun, and the husband, becoming enraged, seized a hatchet and crushed in his wife's skull and after she had fallen to the floor drew a knife and stabbed her in the abdomen, his three little children who were in the room in the meantime begging him to desist. After having, as he thought, killed his wife he drew a pistol and shot himself in the abdomen. They were taken to the city hospital and are in a dangerous condition. Brazzalaro, who is about 40 years of age, recently came from Washington.

Asking His Brother's Life.
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HARRISBURG, March 17.—Frank Rumberger, who, with his brother Henry, is to be hanged here on Friday, for the murder of David Troutman, has written a touching letter to Governor Hoyt, asking that the life of Henry be spared and sentence be committed to imprisonment for life. He says nowhere is it said in the Bible that two lives should be sacrificed for one; that as far as he is concerned his brother is innocent, and says that he himself is guilty and willing to suffer the penalty.

The Tobacco Convention.
National Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The tobacco convention this afternoon directed its executive committee to remain here and give voice to its views before the committee. The organization was extended to embrace all sections of the country and late in the afternoon the convention adjourned sine die. Many members left this evening.

A Boy Unintentionally Killed.
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NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Last night Capt. Wilde, United States secret service, borrowed a small rifle to scare boys from plum trees. It was afterwards learned he had sent a ball through the brain of Albert West, a boy 12 years old. Wilde gave him self up.

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LABOR'S LAMENT.

That Wages Paid are Not What They Should Be.

A Possible General Uprising Throughout the Country in the Spring.

The Only Doubt Being the Status of the Locomotive Engineers.

Railroad Employees, However, Remember the False Promises of 1877.

And are Said to Be Ready for the Rumpus.

WAGE WORKERS.
INDICATIONS OF TROUBLE.
Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.
NEW YORK, March 15.—The widespread discontent of the miners in the Pennsylvania coal region, coupled with the labor troubles at Pittsburgh, Omaha and Chicago, create intense interest among the labor and trade unions of this city and vicinity, and from present indications, it is not improbable that within a few weeks there will be a general and concerted demand for higher wages here. The Bricklayers' union of this city, one of the largest and most influential of the many labor associations in the east, at a secret meeting here last week resolved to demand an increase of 50 cents. On the same day meetings of other labor associations have been held, and from all that can be learned they have agreed to

or have made such arrangements that this step will be taken at the proper time. In order to secure union and harmony in all branches, efforts are being made to hold a monster mass meeting next week, at which the labor question in all its aspects will be discussed and the demands of the laboring men set forth. With this end in view, conferences have been and are still being held, and the promoters of the scheme are confident that when the final move shall have been made there will be no failure. A leading member of the International Workingmen's association said to-day that there was not the least doubt that there would be

A GENERAL UPRISING OF LABOR
throughout the country this spring. He is in communication with the labor union in all the principal cities of the union, and professes to know whereof he speaks. He is, however, in doubt as to present regard to the attitude of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, and speaks somewhat disparagingly of Mr. Arthur, its president. From this it was inferred that, if efforts have been made to induce this all-powerful association to join in the contemplated strike, it has been unsuccessful. "If these men," he said, "would stand by their brethren, our ends would be gained; but I fear that Arthur has grown too lean to lead a band." Other members of the international laborers' union who were found in Justus Schwab's saloon expressed the belief that

and railroad men in general would strike for higher wages when the signal was given. "Arthur," said one, "may have been bought off, but he does not represent the railroad employees of the union. They remember the promises which were made in the great strike of 1877, which have never been fulfilled, and are ready to strike hands with us when the time comes. In the near strike there will be no minority of matters, and monopolists will be made to learn that, all the laboring man must live and have some rights which even they are bound to respect. We do not desire bloodshed, but, if force is brought to bear, as in the case of the workingmen of Omaha, then

WE WILL MEET IT BY FORCE.
It was said before by the capitalists and monopolists that when the times were good they would advance the wages of their employees. Have they done as they promised? No; yet the country was never so prosperous as it is to-day. Provisions and rest are as high now as they were in war times. Who made it so?"

STRUCK.
COTTON SPINNERS.
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 17.—The entire force of cotton spinners at the Central Pacific mill struck to-day, stopping 23,000 spindles and frames. A meeting of strikers was held in the City hall this afternoon, presided over by Peter McGarry, editor of the Catholic Herald. There is great excitement over the strike.

Lawrence, Mass., March 17.—After receiving their pay to-day, thirty-five ring spinners employed in the lower Pacific mills, left their frames and retired from the mills, thus stopping thirty frames. They all give as a reason for their action that the Pacific authorities ordered the strikers from the upper mill. Matters are at fever heat.

Fire.
St. Paul, March 17.—A large fire is raging in Fairbault, Minn. It started in the Burton house block. The postoffice is gutted, and at last accounts the fire was still raging with the prospect of a serious conflagration.

Indications.
National Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—For the lower Missouri valley: Cloudy weather, light rains, southwinds; winds shifting to west, with cooler weather, rising barometer.

MAINE INTELLIGENCE.

ANTWERP, March 17.—Sailed—The Pieter De Corning for New York. Arrived—The Waealand from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 17.—Sailed—On the 16th, the Hamburg and the Kibe, both from Bremen for New York.

QUEENSTOWN, March 17.—Sailed—The Britannia from New York.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Arrived—The Samaria from Boston.

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St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—At a meeting of the directors of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway at Minneapolis this day, A. D. Stickney, of St. Paul, formerly superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, was elected vice-president.

Emigration to the northwest is so heavy that the rolling stock of the Northern Pacific and St. Paul & Manitoba railway companies is inadequate to supply the demand.

Des Moines, March 17.—A young man named John W. Smiley, in attempting to board a moving freight train at the Rock Island depot, was pulled by tramps falling between the cars and mangled so he cannot live.

Barnesboro, Pa., March 17.—Masked robbers entered the house of Samuel Lewis and after binding him and wife with a stout cord, ransacked the house, broke open trunks and bureaus, and secured \$2,000. No trace of the retreating robbers.

San Francisco, March 17.—An attempt this afternoon to send back Chinese harlots who arrived on the steamer Auler from Hong Kong resulted in habeas corpus.

New York, March 17.—St. Patrick's day passed off quietly here during the day. There was a large parade of uniformed societies and at night the Irish-American society held a banquet at Music hall.

Pretty Women in the Lace.
New York Letter.
For several years there has been a considerable manufacture of real lace in this city by French, German, English and Irish women. Reproduction of old laces are being made for home decoration, and exquisite taste for personal use, one yard having just been completed for a ball dress that cost \$50. Mrs. A. T. Stewart has a large fortune in laces really as well as Mr. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow, Mrs. Belmont, Sr. and several others. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field has a lace overdress which cost several thousand dollars. A beautiful ball dress worn by a leader of fashion recently was made of white cashmere trimmed with lace, and white ostrich tips. Mrs. William Astor, it is said, has 150 yards of a rare kind of Valenciennes lace. Another craze in lace is to have historic pieces. One lady is happy in possessing a white point lace court train that belonged to a daughter of George the Third. Some of the laces owned by the Emress Eugenie have been sold here. Several yards, before the lace laces were so common, there was a lady in fashionable society who always carried the envy of her feminine acquaintances as she almost always wore the same costume, a magnificent white round point lace overdress and a spray of diamonds that reached from her throat nearly half way down the front of the dress; she had resided abroad, and had made a study and collection of rich laces. Being of a stately figure and having the art of walking gracefully, she became the cynosure of all eyes as she slowly promenaded across the ballroom two or three times in an evening, but never dancing.

IF.
If Adam had had a spine of "Fifteen" placed in his hand at an early period of his existence, the whole course of history might have been materially altered for the better, and it is believed, indigestion, sick headache or dyspepsia were unknown. Sarsaparilla would not be so needed. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

Run Over and Killed.
National Associated Press.
READING, March 17.—Frank Reese, an employee of the Reading Railroad company, met with a horrible accident at Sinking Springs this evening. His foot caught in a frog as he was crossing the track and before he could extricate himself an express

train ran over him, crushing his entire right leg and cutting off his right arm. He was brought to his home in this city and as physicians were giving him whisky, he said it was of no use, that he was dying, and immediately expired. He leaves a wife and family.

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