The Omaha Bee

Published every morning, except Sun-ay. The only Monday morning daily.

TERMS BY MAIL-One Year....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 Six Months... 5.00 | One Month.... 1.00

CHE WEEKLY BEE, published every We hasday. TERMS POST PAID— One Year \$2.00 | Three Months. 50 Six Months.... 1.00 | One Month.... 20

AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents Newsdealers in the United States,

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communi ations relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR BUSINESS LETTERS-All Busines

Letters and Remittances should be ad dressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY MAHA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the order of

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER Editor-

THE French ministry has gone to pleces but there is no Gambetta to step into the breach.

Lincoln hotel keepers will be kept busy for a week in counting up profits.

THE attack of the railroad organs upon the Nebraska supreme court is the most satisfactory proof that the supreme court is not controlled by the

Ir Henry W. Tabor looks like half the desperado he is pictured in the Denver Tribune cut, the country is to be congratulated that his term in the senate is limited to thirty days.

NEW YORK is wildly excited over several important thumping matches which are soon to come off. The pugilistic storm center is at present over the island of Manhattan, accompanied by a good deal more wind than

BEN HARRISON, of Indiana, is said to be gaining popularity in New England as a presidential candidate. It is a little out of season for presidential candidates. The late frosts will make havoc with several before the summer

MURAT HALSTEAD says it is a mistake to suppose that Mr. Blaine has lost his interest in Presidential elections. No one has ever harbored a suspicion that he had. If Blaine isn't on the ground for himself he will be found fighting gallantly for some other sound republican candidate.

THE English postmaster general i totally blind, and Mr. George Richardson, who has just been appointed receiver and accountant general to the postoffice, is totally deaf. In the admirality there is an official who is deaf and dumb. The salvage corps in the English civil service seems to be be pretty well overworked.

JUDGE GRAY, of the United States circuit court at Boston, holds that Ball is the first inventor who successfully used the electric current for the transmission of articulate sound. The decision gave Bell telephone stock quite an upward tendency, registering for an advance on the afternoon call of \$26 per share, an appreciation of 124 per cent. The rapid rise in telephone stock has been unprecedented; but some inventive spirit will rise up some time with an invention which will enable patrons to understand each other and depreciate the value of the Bell system.

THE extreme indifference with which monarchial Europe looks upon the events just now disturbing republican France is regarded by the London Times as cause for congratulation. The overthrow of the republic would be the signal for cesseless internal the New York Times hints that the discussion sufficient to remove France adoption of the Chinese law for the for some time from the roll of great protection of depositors would perpowers capable of taking part in international disputes. It is not surprising, therefore, that all her rivals feel some seven hundred years ago, in a noticeable satisfaction in watching China, Ll-Tuk-Ho, the able prime be deferred for three years, simply beher difficulties. The probabilities of minister of the renowned emperor any collapse of the present form of Wan-Lung, devised a law so simple more "chain lightning" than the coungovernment are few, however, and it and yet so binding that since its try can consume. Certainly the govis even likely that when France shall adoption no Chinese bank has been ernment is not responsible for overprohave returned to content and quiet, neither her trade rival, Great Britain, a bank's suspending payment the nor her political foe, Germany, will be heads of the president, cashier and free to boast of internal harmony very directors should be neatly lopped off long. It is too late for the monarchy and pilad up in one corner with the to flourish in France.

THE first view taken by politicians of the civil service bill to that it creates three new offices. The president is consequently beseiged by applicants for commissionerships. Petitions are to regret his confidence. pouring in from various quarters in favor of aspirants who covet the salary, and a strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the president to reward broken down politicians with a resting place in the commission. THE BEE has not and does not believe that the measure was well advised, but since it has become a law it ought to have a fair trial. It should not be given over to the tender mercles of political dead beats or broken down partisans. The commission ought to consist of men who are friendly to the measure and who believe in the principle upon which it was founded.

A PARTY POLICY.

Several of the most prominent reindifferent voters.

The opinion is general that something more than commonplace platform declarations will be required to carry the next election for the repubican candidate. The "bloody shirt" oan never again figure as a leading is-

sue. "Protection of American industry" must be more clearly defined before it will divide voters and approved of the political methods by which their nominations were secured. districts representing fully 200,000 of tariff issue.

the interminable political straddling of party policy makers. Party policles have been as elastic as the consciences of their framers. They have been all things to all men in the canvass, and nothing to anyone when the congressional session gave the opportunity to put the principles of the

congress did not dare to oppose. Still it was a step in the right direcare now wrestling. is not a result to pride as a party achievement. Tax has decided the question reduction, civil service reform, and stifled anti-monopoly are three planks which opposition. No one who observes the attract votes as atimulating war cries, but because they represent the de. covert declaration of an intention on mand of the most advanced political the part of Great Britain to complete can party that it has kept abreast.

APROPOS of the bill introduced in the New Jersey legislature placing nexation complete and permanent. all bank cashiers under \$20,000 bonds, haps prove more effectual in preventing embezzlement. It seems that known to fail. It provided that upon duction. assets. This gave great satisfaction to the creditors of several banks which unluckily happened to fail just as the law went into effect, but from that time to the present day no Chinese depositer has ever had cause

publican papers are already discussing There are too many officers in all honesty and ability, which are the the question. What is to be the party grades, particularly the higher ones. three qualities that go to make up a policy in the coming campaign? The There are twenty five commodores on good representative of the people. subject has been brought forward by the roll and not an carthly thing for the resolution passed by the national them to do. These are abolished by republican committee. That resolu- the house naval bill. There are less tion, it will be remembered, gave six than 8,000 men in the whole navy, yet ests of party fealty, all of which were the navy register bears the names of a vote of the women themselves at the well worn war whoops that had done 2,500 officers—one officer to every good service in past campaigns but three men. It takes \$5,000,000 yearly which will scarcely frighten the oppo- to pay these officers and not one-tenth sition in the coming contest or awaken of them can be profitably employed. political resurrection. . any great degree of enthusiasm among Congress should not stop until some of this useless drag upon the treasury is lopped off.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT. There is liable to be a heated discussion between the liberals and tories when parliament opens over the reconstruction of Egypt as planned by Mr. Gladstone and his ministry. Already the tories are denouncing the 'elevating and dignifying American ministerial note relative to the navilabor" is a high sounding phrase gation of the Sucz canal by the veswhich may mean nothing or much, ac- sels of all nations and providing for cording to the various views taken of its preservation from abuse by bellig-"When this cruel war is over" the it by stump orators. Although it is erent powers. The Standard insists too early for the formulation of a re- that Mr. Gladstone should have anpublican platform, two subjects have nounced a protectorate over Egypt, already acquired too great a promin- and thus have secured the ultimate ence to be ignored in the next supremacy of British influence in that campaign. These are tax reduction country. While the Gladstone minisand economy in the national administ try have reasons of their own for not tration, and an operative and practical taking the step advocated by the Tocivil service reform. The democratic ries, yet they do not hesitate to point successes of last tall were largely due out that years may elapse before the to a belief that neither was thoroughly British troops can be wholly withincorporated into the national policy drawn from Egypt, and in the meanof the republican party. Thousands time they urge that the relations of of republican voters in New York and the latter country with Turkey may taxed thirty per cent higher than Pennsylvania cast their ballots against undergo a radical change through a the party nominees because they dis- collapse of the Ottoman empire. While these things are transpiring in England, the affairs in Not less than 40 strong republican Egypt are assuming such a shape as will effectually make the latter a de-Garfield's majorities in the north pendency of Great Britain. The khewere carried by democratic candid- dive's government has formulated a ates for congress strictly upon the scheme, which has received the approval of Lord Dufferin, through The people have become tired of which the khedive will govern the country, while he in turn will be governed by England. This scheroe gives the khevive a council of twelve ministers, with a legislative council of fourteen members, half of whom are to be appointed by the khedive, and an elective assembly of forty-four is all changed. The public land availmembers, who are to be allowed to platform into practical operation. The speak but not to vote. The ministers people disgusted with professions and alone are to initiate legislation, and promises scarely made before broken when irreconcilable differences occur have temporarily withdrawn their in the legislative council the support from the republican party. It | Jecision is to be given by the khedive. remains for the leaders to win it back It is plain to be seen that this ranges can no longer embrace whole in the only way possible and that is by plan places all power to dictate legislashowing that they are worthy of it. | tion and dispose of disputed questions One fact stands out unchallenged. in the hands of a ruler who is simply The republican majority in congress maintained in power through British to-day is in great part making up the bayonets and influence. Without policy of the party for the next pres- making proclamation of a protectorate idential canvass. The passage of a to excite opposition from the great makeshift civil service reform meas- powers, Great Britain will accomplish ure was important only as showing her purpose of governing Egypt withthe pressure of a public opinion which out provoking hostility, except, perhaps, it may be from France. This, doubtless, is about the easiest way in tion, and whatever credit attached to which England can attain her purpose it will accrue to the majority. The without involving herself in trouble most important subject of all is the with Turkey and the treaty powers. tariff, with which both houses The wisdom of the plan is seen by the The out- coolness with which the feeble protest encouraging of Turkey has been received. Gerwhich many's influence thrown in republican leaders can point with balance on the English side all open European

> THE whisky lobby are working hard to force the bonded extension bill through the house. There are now 84,000,000 gallons alone in store, on which \$75,000,000 tax is due. There is no good reason why payment should cause the distillers have produced is the result.

Egyptian administration. When occa-

sion requires the British government

will find a ready means of making an-

THE next senate will be republican chatever the result at Lincoln, and no one believes that a democratic sens- stead laws. It is the sound policy of tor from Nebraska is possible. Elec- the government to reserve the public tions are now in progress in Michigan, Minnesota and our own state, and New Hampshire will elect in June. no help for them. Leases will not Senators who will act with the repub- be given them, even of unsurlicans may be confidently expected veyed areas, where the surfrom all four states. This will give the husbandman with his plow and the republicans 38 senators and the harvest tools the day after. In the WHEN the senate takes up the naval democrats 36, with Mahone and Rid- Indian territory, however, the soil is bill it will do well to look into the dleberger on the side of the loaves item appropriating a trule of a few and fishes. Some of the new senators calllions for the completion of Robeson are men of good abilities. Governor and Roach's monitors. Senator In- Colquitt who takes Ben Hill's place is galls thinks that he sees a steal of a man or character and mark. Gover- fiercer. Ultimately it will result in large dimensions in the job and nor Cullom, of Illinois, is said to pos. favor of the farmer. There is no from the past records of the depart- seas sterling common sense. ment the senator is probably correct. Randall L. Gibson, of Louis-The abolition of the grade of paymas- iana, is above the average, ground. A natural process of evoluter will probably be concurred in. and Mr. Kenna of West Virginia is tion is at work. So long as we have so few ships and so reputed as one of the ablest young little for navy officers to do, it does men in the state. It is to be hoped

yet there are something like 150 pay- The legislature has been long enough masters on the roll of the navy, about it to select a man of character,

> A BITL is before the Kansas legislature providing that the question of woman suffrage shall be submitted to next election. If Kansas contains as many sensible women as Nebraska the question will be buried too deep for

Tariff Talk.

Of course we shall not have free trade in this country, and we wish to cherish American industries, infantile

and mature. But it is discouraging to the friends of legitimate protection to see the tariff commission report and other documents that profess to be drawn by faithful public servants in the interest of the general welfare, full of

flagrant trickery.

There is a demand that did no come too soon, for the mudification of our complex tariff- for its simplification and a reasonable reduction of du-

posed to meet this demand, and first impressions were that it had done so with remarkable liberality and hon-

Upon examination, however, it ap peared that experts had been engaged by special interests to secure advanced duties in many instances.

One conspicuous case is that of crucible steel. There is proposed a reduction of rates on the steel that is not used, and a material advance on the steel that is used.

Exactly the grade of steel that enters into agricultural implements is ever. This affects many of the great manufacturing establishments in Ohio that have been in the habit of using American steel.

Such tricks as this are not in the Interest of honest protection or any sort of fair dealing, and they are depressing to those disposed to be in all egitimate ways the friends, protectors and customers of home industries.

The Coming Land Question

st. Louis Globe-Democrat Several things go to show that th irrepressible conflict between the ranchmen of the plains and the small farmers, who are constantly pressing westward and southward, is coming to a head. A few years ago it was widely believed that the country would always have room for both. Now this able either for grazing or agriculture s no longer an unknown or an indefinite quantity. It is beginning to be realized that farming, even in the 'boundless west," must before many years become intensive rather than extensive. By parity of reasoning the time is not far distant when cattle counties and even states, but must be limited to comparatively restricted

When stock raising began on a large scale in western Kansas and Nebras-ka, Colorado Texas and Wyoming, only a few years ago, the region be-yond Missouri and Iowa still enjoyed its fabulous reputation as "the Great American Desert." The public domain was unsurveyed, unoccupied and undesired by tillers of the soll. There was nothing whatever to hinder herds from rosming at will over a thousand hills, or rather over thousands of square miles of plains. The pioneer ranchmen selected a watercourse for their rendezvous, and from it as a center let loose their stock, knowing well that no neighbor would tresspass on the area thus pre-empted, while perhaps no neighbor existed within tifty or a hundred miles. Stockmen's rights then - and now, too, for that matter-were sacredly recognized. and Did a range become "worn out?" 1 was only necessary to move to some other stream, and there establish claims anew. There was room enough ought to find a place in the next party inevitable logic of events doubts for all comers. No rent had to be platform, not simply because they will an instant that this new scheme, so paid, no taxes, no tribute of any kind readily approved by England, is the to civilization.

Immigration of farmers under the liberal provisions of the homestead mand of the most advanced political the part of Great Britain to complete laws, prompted by the progress of sentiment with which it has always her conquest by governing for the surveys and railroad development, has been one of the boasts of the republi- time being under the form of an already made considerable inroads on these vast open and unclaimed lands. Fresh ranges to occupy-the frontier synonym of "more worlds to conquer" -are no longer easy to find. The scarcity of water courses in many counties enhances the difficulty. Squatters are constantly settling in the midst of desirable areas, with the speculative purpose of obliging the cattle men to bny them out, or with a bona fide intention of cultivating the soil. Two forces are thus brought squarely against each other, and much bitterness of feeling, if not actual money loss to one party or the other,

Out of this condition of things has grown the desire on the part of the cattle kings to acquire leases of parts of the Indian Territory. In the states and other territories everything is against the stock men. The law and the practice of the interior department discourage everything that interferes with the operation of the homedomain for actual settlers upon small farms. This policy works hardship to the cattle raisers, but there really is theoretically reserved from settlement, and less objection is apparent to leases with the consent of the tribes.

The controversy between the rival interests bids fair to grow fiercer and doubt of that. New methods of stock raising must be discovered if this important business is to maintain its

"I Have Been Afflicted seem absurd to keep the various corps that Nebraska will accordingly hit upon a senator of whom she need not thirty-six ships of all grades, and less than half of these are in commission; representatives of her sister states. It is to be hoped that Nebraska will accordingly hit upon a senator of whom she need not used various remedies, but have never found mything equal to Brown's Bronchial Tracelles."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Pukton, Ky. Sold only in boxes. PERSONAL ITIES.

Ex-Lieutenant Flipper is now a briga-dier general in the Mexican army. The Czar, like Gladstone and Greeley, has a great passion for trimming trees. John J. Astor has just paid \$1,000,000 for the guaranty building, on Broadway, New York.

Polk, the Tennessee tressurer, is still in jail, and washing is again being left out over night. Miss Mary Dickens, eldest grandchild of

Charles Dickens, aged nineteen, is about to become an actrees, A Washington paper has an advertise-ment for a shady gentleman's house. Mr. Conkling has not yet responded.

Arabi's wife does not accompany him to Ceylon, but is living at a Paris hotel. Wo-men are aiways faithful—to the millinery

Gen. Hazen was so intent upon the snows of the future that a Washington police court fined him \$2 for neglecting ito clean the snow from his sidewalk. Governor Cleveland shaves himself. Governor Pattison has his hair cut by his wife. Is Governor Butler going to allow himself to be snowed under in this style?

Prince Charles of Prussia, who has just gone away, used to smoke daily, during the last sixty years of his life, from eighteen to twenty strong Havana cigars. Attorney General Brewster sticks to his

decorated cuspidors. It doesn't do any good to tell Mr. Brewster that Thomas Jefferson used a wooden box and sawdust. A Washington letter in a religious weekly says that General Sherman goes every night to the theater, and also that he swears some. The general is evidently a good dramatic.

A London paper says that Mr. Glad-stone's illness is solely due to the want of sleep. Mrs. Gladstone should make the rule relative to the game breaking up at 12 o'clock an imperative one.

Edwin Booth can charge Langtry prices when he comes back. To have been ap plauded three nights in succe sion by Crown Prince William is certainly as great an honor as to have dined with the

Miss Jennie Flood, of the Pacific coast has \$2,500,000 in four per cents. It is a little strange that some Pacific coast youth has not learned that "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the Flood, leads on to fortune."

A representative of the Panama canal company, who lectured Friday night in New York, declared that \$85,000,000 of the stock had been subscribed. Patti and secure this money.

"I do not believe that Henry Ward Beecher has grown in grace much since he gave up the doctrine of hell," said the Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in New York, last Sunday, Mr. Lightbourne should remember day. Mr. Lightbourne should remember that Mr. Beecher did not give up hell until he had been married nearly fifty

Justices Bradley, Matthews and Har-lan, of the Un ted States supreme court, were seen hanging to the straps of a three cent bot tail car in Washington the other day. Ali the seats were occupied by colored employes from the navy yard. The justices passed up tickets and played conductors for the workmen with great amia-

Capt. O'Farrell, sfeer whom O'Far to one of our representatives: only too happy to say that I did use St. Jacobs Oil; my right leg was crippled in a most awful manner with in flammatory rheumatism, and my sufferings were extreme. I tried more physicians than I care to count, and dom from pain than if I did not have them in attendance. I heard about St. Jacobs Oil, used it and was cured." -Chicago Times.

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among the passengers, during a pas-sage across the Atlantic. In the plurality of cases I saw the violent symptoms yield which characterize that disease, and give way to a healthful action of the functions impaired."

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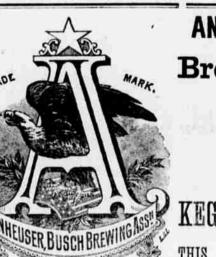
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