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

THE private lobby makes its final assault in Lincoln to-day.

THE crown counsel are a selfish crowd. They are still keeping a sharp lookout for "Number One."

ONLY one more day of the legislature. After to-morrow the people of Nebraska will breath easier.

THE latest reports of Mr. Vanderdilt's illness state that he has paralysis of the right arm caused by clipping

WISCONSIN is economical in the matter of new legislation. Of 723 bills introduced in the legislature this seasion all but 700 have passed.

KING KALAKAUA was crowned with regal magnificence last week and is now trying to negotiate another mortgage to pay the expenses of the

GOVERNOR FOSTER, of Ohio, is setting up his pins to succeed Pendleton dees not seem to be taken into consideration.

urer of Madison county gave a banquet last fall to Valentine. The exwhich his bondsmen are now search-

being brought to justice.

After they are completed the next

THE Iowa railway commissioners have decided that a railroad cannot shipping exclusively over their line than to any individual shipper of the same class of goods and that all rebates given to the one must be granted to the other.

of the session.

statesmen from Nebraska in Washington just now and the post office brigreform to fill Dorman B. Eston's posttion ata half hour's notice.

THERE seems to be some misapprehension as to the use to which the \$50,000 for paving purposes saked for by the city engineer will be put. There is already in the city treasury \$100,000 of bonds not yet sold, which were voted at the last election. This sum will be sufficient to pay the city's Tenth and Sixteenth, together with Tenth street from Douglas to the debe applied to the paving of the intersections of Ninth and Sixteenth the bonds voted last summer.

soon as possible for work which will dently his opinion that the have to be done in the near future, by government directors had neither authorizing the city to issue the bonds duties, responsibility nor power, and great interest to its readers.

people of the necessity of their extension last year urge them now to complete the unfinished work. Froperty will be sufficiently enhanced in the neighborhood to pay the interest on the bonds. In addition all necessity for bridges will be done away with and cross streets can be made to present respectable appearance.

The necessity for the storm water sewers is apparent to every one. Until auitable provision is made for the disposal of the accumulating rainfall the city will be forced to pay thousands of dollars every year for the repair of streets and culverts and the replacing of the wash from the hillsides. In addition our curbs must remain too high for convenience and our crossings too deeply guttered for safety.

It will be a mistaken economy omit furnishing the city with the means to carry out these improvements which will enhance the value of property, increase the attractions of Omaha as a place for business and residence, and decrease the lists of deaths reported from diptheria, ague and other zygmotic diseases.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

There is little change in the general ondition of industry and trade since last week but reports from the east indicate an easier feeling in the great markets and indications of an early lifting of the depression which has made itself so strangely felt in every year. The reports of the railroads are generally much more favorable to stockholders than had been anticipated and although the stock market is yet and forwarding of news are under bear influences there is a tend- not given to every paper and to every investments in the securities of the self of them The monopoly in news roads which have been most free from is one of the closest and most powerpurely apsculative manipulation, ful of any of the great monopolies Money remains tight, not so which afflict this country, and it has much but that the supply is been built up and maintained by the in the senate. The contingency of a sufficient for the demands of assistance and offerts of the telegraph democratic majority in the legislature trade and is readily procurable on companies. Sconer or later it must good collateral. The close scrutiny end in the interests of the public. which loaners have been making of securities has checked largely the spec-F. W. FRITZ, the absconding treas- ulative fever by restricting the means available for stock gambling. The only sufferers on this account are the pense probably came out of the \$20,000 brokers, whose offices are reported as nearly deserted.

In all the industries but those of no "indications" that the defaulting year's over production. The practice well as old readers. In the present signal service officer has any fears of of dating bills shead of time, which volume he treats not only of the outjobbers with a view to stim-JOHN ROACH is to be given another ulating trade is being great. all its various phenomena—the Gulf million to finish Robeson's monitors. ly curtailed and the manufacturers stream, the action of the waves move will be to sell them for old from the firstitious demands which it accompanying phenomena of the winds Even then the purchaser will probably creates. The iron industry continues in certain portions of the globe. Later have to search for his property with a greatly depressed and more failures famous voyages of discovery and addicing bell. especially has been overdone, and a give a lower rate to an association yet cease producing before the demand will be equal to the supply.

Wholesale merchants throughout the west still complain of slow collections, but as the crops are beginning to move mere rapidly towards the seaboards a more confident A GOOD many of "the farmers' feeling is manifesting itself in friends" in the legislature have proved trade. The failures of the past themselves to be the railroad sheet week were smaller in number anchors. There has been too much anti- and amount than for the preceding monoply which meant ante monoply. seven days, and bank clearings show These bogus reformers will be retired an increase which is significant of to perpetual private life after the close larger exchanges and a greater volume are pleased to call civilization. Mr.

of trade. for our surplus provisions and grain in ade has mustered in full force. Every Europe next year, as the prospect for postmaster in the state is enthusiastic average harvests in England and on enough on the subject of civil service the continent has never been worse than at the present time. The caution which is being exercised by merchants in the giving of credit speaks well for the substantial basis upon which business will be conducted, and while weak firms are weeded out by

the process business interests will be a gainer in the end. FULLER details of the report of the government directors of the U. P. share of paving the greater portion of road show that these supernumerary the business center of Omaha. It officials were unmercifully snubbed by will probably cover that portion of the the railroad management when they city between Douglas and Harney and attempted to secure information regarding the finances and conduct of the affairs of that corporation. Mr. ed by the city engineer is intended to the New York office he was treated Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin. The Siamese "with great courtesy by the chief exstreets which cannot be covered by however, informed him, somewhat to dogs in art, Greek mythe, St. Paul's

his surprise, that practically there These streets will have to be paved were no functions, that the office was within the next two years. Ninth a "myth," that the road and equipstreet is filling up rapidly with ware- ment belonged to the stockholders, International Review has passed into houses, which call for a good deal of that provision for the payment of the new hands. It is intended to make it heavy trucking. Sixteenth street has company's debt to the government the leading publication of its kind in become one of our most heavily had been made by the Thurman bill, the United States. In consance with traveled thoroughfares, and its and that, as a matter of fact, the gov. agement the publication day hereafter improvement by paving cannot be ernment had no further concern with will be the 15th of each month followmuch longer delayed. The question the direction of the road or ing. The present is a double number is whether it is not wise to prepare as its management. It was eviWith the April number, which will double be a property that the

when they are required. The com- that, aside from making a pleasure pletion of the north and south Omaha trip over the road, nominally for the sewers is demanded in the interests of purpose of inspection, there was noththe health of our citizens who live ing for them to do. Facilities for along the line of these creeks. The making such a trip, he said, would be same arguments which convinced our afforded at any time the directors might desire them."

The opinion of the official evidently coincides with that of the public that the only duty which the directors perperform with enthusiasm is that of making a junketting trip over the railroad to the accompaniment of clear Havannas and "Mumm's Extra Dry," furnished at the expense of the corporation.

The present report is a great improvement over its predecessers in that it draws the attention of the interior department to the evident intention of the Union Pacific railroad to ignore the interest of the government as they have consistently ignored the interests of the people in the conduct and operation of the road. It pronounces its prospests as a dividend earning property excellent, and commends the wisdom of its policy in extending a system of feeders into the territory along its route. But as usual, it has not a word to say concerning exorbitant tariffs or discriminations between persons or places. These trivial matters seem to lie outside the province of a government director of the Union

BOTH houses of the legislature have assed, and the governor has signed, a bill prohibiting discrimination on the part of telegraph companies towards associations and individuals in the recelpt or transmission of dispatches. line of trade since the opening of the This is a step in the right direction towards securing a liberty of the press which will never come so long as the same facilities in the collection ency towards an increase of legitimate association which desires to avail it

### LITERARY NOTES.

Old Ocean. By Ernest Ingersoll. Illustrated. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.00.

This handsome volume forms a companion to Magna Charta Stories, reiron, steel and cotton, the feeling is cently issued, and is the second of a The search for Captain Howgate one of increasing confidence. Surplus stocks have been gradually worked off reported to be spending the winter very pleasantly in Florida. There are no "indications" that the defaulting one from their mistake of the last of the last one of increasing confidence. Surplus series contemplated by the publishers, intended to fill a gap in popular practical literature. Mr. Ingersoll has some time ago.

E. E. Thompson, an Alda school teacher, was tried at Grand Island on the 16th, or the charge of over eating a pupil, but the jury disagreed. Mr. Thompson was disconstituted by the publishers, intended to fill a gap in popular practical literature. Mr. Ingersoll has some time ago.

A Widow's Wail. has been practiced so generally by ward appearance and characteristics of the ocean, but describes and explains are not likely to suffer as in times past the tides, the currents, with the The production of railroad iron the ocean, the great battles that have been fought upon it, its perils and dangood many furnaces and mills must cribes the wonders of the great deep as displayed in its various forms of animal and vegetable life. The book in fact, brings within a small space a large amount of matter of more than ordinary interest, and one learns from it more in relation to the subject upon which it treats than from any other half dezen works coming within the popular reach. It is handsomely illus-trated.

"Leading Men of Japan." With a historical summary of the empire. By Charles Lanman. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$2.

During the past dozen years Japan has taken immouse strides in what we Lanman gives an interesting account Taken altogether, the outlook is of the changes made, and of the prospects of the future, in these sketches of the leading men of the tatesmen from Nebraska in Washing—

past. We will have a good market country. The volume is dicountry. The volume is di-vided into two parts, the first being devoted to biographical sketches of modern Japanese states men, authors and scholars, who have contributed in a greater or less degree to the bringing about of the late reforms in the empire. The second part is historical in character, and gives a description not only of the empire proper, but of its dependencies. An exceedingly interesting chapter is devoted to Communication of the second part is dependencies. An exceedingly interesting chapter is devoted to Communication of the second part is description.

Provement in penmanship.

Dick Ridgely (colored) attempted rape twice on a white woman at Marquette, week better last, and got away, but officers are looking for him.

A mink got into a Wakefield hen house one sight recently and killed 31 hens and 9 ducks. Then the owner set a trap and caught the animal. exceedingly interesting chapter is devoted to Corea, a nation whose power and importance are just beginning to be properly understood by the civilized world. An account is also given of A young woman in Arizona, Burt counto Japan, and there are copious notes,

and a list of works which have written upon the country.

The "Magazine of Art" for March contains six full page wood engravings and thirty smaller wood cuts, all of which are interesting, and some of which are admirable. Perhaps the most attractive article in the number is an illustrated description of the twin house of W. H. Vanderbilt is elaborately described and praised. ecutive officer of the company, who, Other articles relate to horses and Cathedral and the work of the special

artist. It is an excellent number. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. The editorial management of The

### PERSONALITIES.

Gambetta's school master used to speak of Gammey as "a cirty little pig." Baron Nordenskjold is going to explore the coast of Greenland next summer.

Sullivan, the prize fighter, creates a sen-sation when he appears upon the streets of York county emigration this year will be divided between Dakota, California and Kaiser Wilhelm had six doctors in attendance during his late illness-and yet

The next department encampment of the Grand Army will be held in Fremont he lived through. The late Willian A. Seaver, who edited next January. the old jokes for Harper's magazine, left an estate of \$200,000.

The greatest talker in the Maine legislature is Representative Gushee, of Knap county. He is rightly named. Mr. Meusten, of Unadilla, lost a jack on the 18th that cost him \$1,000 in Missouri

Since Rerdell "equealed," the mistakes of Dorsey have given Bob Ingersoll more trouble than the mistakes of Moses. A. Benshon, a Peckskill barber, last Sat-

urday withdrew to a closet and cut his own throat, leaving a lathered customer half shaved, Whittier has petitioned to congress to raise the duty on books to 25 per cent. The poet evidently holds that poetry is an

lafaut industry. Col. McClure says that the sharks of the sea will hide their heads when Jay Gould sails by, and that if he should meet a pirate it will be had for the pirate.

Mr. Gebbart is furious be scarf pin has been named the "Freddie," The design is a little gold jackass drawing a cart on which are spelling and copying

Secretary Folger is sick and undergoing homeophatic treatment for malaria and in-digestion. It was homeophatic voting that saved him from the New York governorship last fall.

An exchange is unable to reconcile Mrs. Langtry's display of \$1 9,000 worth of dis-monds with the story that she came over monds with the story that she came over to this country to retrieve the broken down fortunes of her husband.

The Marquis of Lorne has consented to be the patron of the Nilsson concerts in Canada. Why the gifted singer should need patronage of this kind, or why the marquis should be troubled to act as sponser for an artist so much better known than the governor general, it is difficult to understand.

Damala was a handsome man, whom Sarah married because several jother wanted to marry him. Charming as a lover, he became a most unmitigated nuisance as soon as transformed into a hu-band. He drove all of Sarah's old lover's away, and so ruined her business that she had to drive him away.

Miss Catharine Wolfe, for whom the Miss Catharine Wolfe, for whom the most costly house at Newport is being built, has caused two large beech trees to be moved from West Choster, N. Y., to Ochre Point. These trees were planted by Miss Wolfe's father many years ago. One of them is thirty feet high and the other twenty-seven feet, and the weight of each is about thirteen tens. The cost of transplanting is several thousand dollars.

Dr. Hawks, an old time eloquent and popular divine of New York, once asked the vestryman of his church to increase his salary because of his increased family expenses. "Don't trouble yourself," said the vestryman, "the Lord said he would care for the young ravens wheulthey cry." I know that," said the clergyman, "tut what is said about the young Hawks."

### STATE JOTTINGS.

Bill Temple and Mrs. Lee had a quarre of words at Blair. Bill went to her hous and dared her to come out and get licked. She accepted, and, armed with stovewood, drove Bill off. He had her arrested for assault and battery, but a jury of six ac-quitted her and gave her honorable men-

answer positively," returned the eld father and stepmoth rabusedhim so shame-fully, was taken to the poor house last week

that being the only way to protect him. It is evident an effort will be made to run Higgins and wife out of Blair. Gehot Dickman and Amelia Schultz, of band's tombstone. "Let it be short Hall county, determined to marry, and Gchot went to Grand I land for the license, but while he was gone another lover years. The good die young.'"

cense, but while he was gone another lover persuaded Amelia to run off to Hamilton county and marry him, The break-up of the ice in the Republican did not carry off any bridge, as the warm rain had rotted it. The Red Cloud bridge was taken up and the moving ice broke off some of the piles.

Cause

Married at the residence of the bride's father in Harvard, on February 20th, 1883, by Rev. Wilkinson, Mr. William D. Cook' of Mayville, Dakota, to Miss Mary H. Robinson, of Harvard.

The father of Amelia Church, the Madison county teacher who disappeared a few weeks ago, arrived last week from New York state and has begun a close search tor his daughter.

Alma had a narrow escape from a serious fire on the 16th. Or. Sailer's drug and burned some time before it was dis-

Mesers. Balding & Blenett, of Fre. condition in my life. I am now free mont, will soon begin shipping their 17,000 sheep to the east, from whence the Buston so long and I owe my thanks and freeparties who bought them will ship to

The largest man in Nebraska recently stood up and was counted at Tecumeh. His name is I shmael Hickey, he is a farmer and he weighed a little over 500 pounds. The Y. M. C. A. of Weeping Water canvassed the town recently and found there were 118 adults who never attended he raised his two hands high in air church, of whom 70 were males. greatest effort of his life.

W. S. Sawyer, of Lincoln, offers an un-bridged dictionary to the pupil of a Ne-braska school making the greatest im-provement in penmanship.

world. An account is also given of the origin of the American expedition to Japan, and there are copious notes, walk, during which she free her hands

Burglars went through the safe in Clark's mill at Waterloo on the 16th. They got very little money and ruined the before last, nearly all the scholars being sick, as a kind of cough is epidemic there.

An Italian is going about the state selling stationary made of Colorado soap-stone. Some of the articles are unique. A Merrick county man has presented the finest young cow in his flock to the Methodist church of Central City.

Scaled pr posa's will be received by the Board Co aty Commissioners of Gage county, Neb the erection of a bridge across the Bg Blue John Handstanscrapeneiter, of New Albuquerque, New Mexico, was on our streets Monday.—Fairfield News. The stovepips in the M. E. church at to be one hundred and fifty (190) feet long, and to have either piles, store, or from piers.

Also for the erection of a bridge, suitable to the place, across Indian Creek, on the line between sections twenty nine (24) and hirty (30), about one mile son hwest of Wymore, Gag county, Neb. Low bridge at this place preferred.

Also a bridge across Tarkey Creek, southeast of heWatt, Neb., to replace the old one now in necessity. Sth, and put a stop to services. A spelling match at the Rock Creek (Lancaster county) school house last Wed-nesday developed in a free fight.

Crete is discussing the advisability of running her streets under the railroad track where crossings are necessary. The business men of Crete of all classes have formed a strong organization for mutual progress and profit.

A Waterloo man offers to take \$2,000 in stock and furnish the milk of 100 cows it a 1883.
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject ny and all the. Successful bidders will be required to give bond for the faultful performance creamery is started there.

A 10,000 edition description of Holt of the courted By order of the County Commissioners.

A. J. PETHOUD, A couple of Columbus men have started

a liniment factory. They claim their med-icine will cure diptheria.

have been running.

each week.

purpose.

An Atkinson doctor recently rode twen-ty-six miles, facing a stiff northwest wind, in response to a call. Grain shipments along the O. & R. V.

have been large lately, and extra trains

Rising City is to have a barber shop, to

A snesk thief who had been working

Inland, Clay county, will put up a \$600

school house, having voted bonds for the

City politics and candidates are begin

ring to agitate the larger places of the

The Fullerton university library has among its antiquities a book 150 years

Two thousand worth of stock has been subscribed for the O'Neill steamery.

Capital invested in dwelling houses at Weeping Water would pay largely.

Nemaha county tears itself all over the county seat election to morrow.

The new school house at Oxford is shed, and is a creditable building.

ts patrons to and from the depot.

into the market about June 1st.

A Tekamah hotel has a Herdic to carry

It is now said the Otoe reserve will come

A movement has been started to hold a county fair at Wiener this fall.

The new Methodist church at Gibbon will be dedic ted next Sunday.

Blue Springs' new paper, "T Cymro," will be out in a week or so.

A chicken thief is presistently making Ashland wrathy.

Phelps is happy over a butcher shop to

Wayne county reports a big immigration

Hebron will immediately open a free

Material for a democratic paper is a

Work began on Louisville's new hotel

The Arapahoe Eaptist church is nearly finished.

Fairfield has the speiling school mania

Bennet, near Linsoln, is to have a pa-

Imigrants are pouring into York county,

"Is it true father," said a young

- fools, and are now at Washing-

"I don't want no rubbish, no fine

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nerves, brains and muscles, is Brown's

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The mac who stays out until after

midnight, makes his way home with difficulty, goes to bed with his boots

on, and the next morning takes a cup

of strong coffee at breakfast is the one

who is sure that the coffee produces

Senator John C. Jacobs, of the

Fourth Sensterial district of New

York, speaking with our correspondent

lately, said: "I never was in better

dom from pain to St. Jacobe Oil .--

Tabor's Speech.

Senator Tabor has made a speech

When the senate passed its tariff bill

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New York Graphic

Philadelphia News.

Jacksonian, glancing up from a Phila

delphia paper, "that the democratic party once took out a patent for being

too trying to get a relacue?" "I can't

Alma has organized a fire company.

Brooklu E-gle.

Clarksville for some time was scared out

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