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OUR LINCOLN LETTER.

NEBRASKA'S UNIVERSITY. pecial Correspondence of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, June 15 .- The past week in this goodly city has been mainly taken up with university matters, the closing exercises of Nebraska's alma mater absorbing the attention of the literary inso much fuss and feathers about the diploma distribution of 1884 as in 1883. 1 can only account for this because of the absence of that exceedingly conservative and ultra modest man Champion S. Chase, zer block.

ger For sale at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store' 1110 with the mayoralty caudally attached. You remember he addressed the graduates last year, and this year on the same same day and about the same hour he was addressing your grand jury. What a change has come over the spirit of his Will be paid to any one who will find a particle dreams. Lincoln is undoubtedly the better place for Chase's speeches. We don't restrict his audience down here to sixteen good and lawful persons with the district attorney thrown

in. By no means. His audience on the occasion of the last visit was made "Swift's Specific has cured me of S rotula of 12 years standing. Had sores as large as my hand, and every one thought I was doomed. Swift's Specific cured me after physicians and all other medicine had failed."

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Why an enthusiastic admirer who was Why an enthusiastic admirer who was struck abaft the oracular binnacle by one of the colonels cannondate periods, and suggested he would make a splendid professor of oratory in a deaf and dumb asylum, was driven from the city. You botany and horticulture; Prof. A. E. evidently don't appreciate a good thing Blount of Ft. Collins, Colo., was chosen when you get it up in Omaha. It may to the chair of agriculture, and Prof. be, however, that the alumni talk is McMillan was elected dean vice; Prof. Chase's fort and that he shows off to better advantage fooling around the Pierian spring than he does managing municipal machinery in that old relic of Redick's reconstruction. He may be a great mayor among the literate and a great litera-

tus among mayors. Who knows?
At all everts the closing exercises of

are waxing right warm here now. the ace of hearts is not trump with our Irish friends. They're all for Blaine and logan. The Germans, however, are old cards, and, to all appearance, have no Jim and Jack very strong in their's yet. without a scroll on its entablature or in-The fun of the matter is that, while the Blaine men were celebrating the nomina- located on the corner of Eleventh and M If this man should be Cleveland, it is evi-Blaine men were celebrating the nomination the other night, and making the Hastings, deputy United States marshal; stories with an ornamental tower, some for the past forty-eight hours. There Tom Kennard, "me too" to Pat O Hawes, what after the Italian style, on the cor- are rumors affoat, however, that Tamand several other youngsters, who were Arthur men up to the fourth ballot, got the tower will be placed at an early day is chased directly to Slocum's triends bers in the state, and, oh! how mad it makes the original Blaine boys. Strenuous brated Menealy foundry in Troy, N. Y. equally committed for Slocum. The pioneer laurels, but those youngsters are stickers every time. They are old hens tower and one on the front, lending a should present Slocum instead of Cleveon the political roosts, not pullets by any pleasant contrast to the main one on the land, it is believed the former would means. It may be that they will be front. The basement is at present tenbounced, however, and the Irishman's anted by the Western Union Publishing toast to the 69th, "the first on the fayuld company; two splendid store rooms openand the first to lave it," will apply, but ing on Eleventh street occupy the it does not look that way now.

is the all-absorbing topic, and Governor which will be used for banquetting and Dawes is as hard up for combination as a time lock struck by lightning. He has hunted all over the state to find one, and even in Chicago, but he looked in vain. Of course it is settled that the old two. Of course it is settled that the old two-term slate is badly smashed. There was always a crack in it, which had to be filled by a man who could beat Sturde-\$31,000 and apparently no like sum was want. That man will undoubtedly be ever more economically and prudently white, of Burt county, who, it will be remembered, was shamefully cheated out of the nomination two years ago by the ring and Loran Clarke. Another terrible "hiatus" has appeared in the state of late. Attorney-general Powers will not applications for accommodations are late. Attorney-general Powers will not run, and some one has to fill his place. Dawes thought of tying up with Ransom, of Nebraska city. This the ringsters couldn't see, so the gov'nor busted another these combination. It is not the south of the latter these combination. ther combination. It is not thought so often put to a practical test assures all possible that the convention will have the visitors here on the 23d a grand, gala audacity to renominate Calamity Kendall time. The program of exercises is not

or Double-you-up Jones, since their SCHOOL LAND LEAGUE BUSINESS has made their names odious. Usually those minor officials were named by a few friends just to pess away time and carry out a part of the programme like the selecting of alternates. It will not be done so at the coming convention, I opine, for if the right men get there as delegates they will see that the school land sharks are harpooned. The ignominious withdrawal of Powers so long before the battle is exciting much com-ment. It can all be sifted down to the simple phrase "he dare not run," Why: Among other things because his late action on the fraudulent Dakota bonds case is the sword of Damocles that is suspended on the thread of public opinion

over his head. The story of THIS BOND BUSINESS

may be new to some of the readers of THE BEE so I will refer to it in brief. Dakota county, it seems, issued railroad bonds which were somewat identical with those Dixon county issued at a certain period, which latter for good and sufficient rea-sons were declared illegal by the supreme court of the United States. The commissioners of Dakota county wanted a Cregor humes alice of the school funds lying idle at the capital and knowing full well the shaky

An Engin condition of their "promise to pay" they came down to have the bonds registered. This the auditor refused to do as the bonds in view of the late decision of the

United States supreme court appeared illegal on their face. A mandamus was btained and the registry was forced. then the commissioners through the influence of Isaac Powers jr., attorney gen-eral and member of the state board, and against the protest of the state treasurer otained \$27,000 of the school funds in old cash on these bonds. When time rolled round and the first coupons were sent to Dakota county for payment of the interest the very ofcials who went to so much trouble to btain \$27,000 of the people's money on The Coming State Convention and the bonds, refused payment on the would be a strong one for the democrats over which the imperial procession ground that they were illegal. Powers to make, but say at the same time that passed on the occasion of the unveiling was the man who manipulated the business down here and this no doubt is ne of the reasons why his name will not be presented for renomination. He has drawal of Tilden, republican politicians to face the people after such jobbery as the very state convention. The circus will et, could have avoided the tariff issue as the Niederwald region, and the ground to face the people after such jobbery as the work of the democratic party, with the old tick monies heavy rains had prevailed over the Niederwald region, and the ground be the greatest ever seen on Nebraska between themselves. They could have had become soaked to a degree which is earth. How many rings will be needed simply adopted the old tariff plank of the very unusual, and was evidently far beto accommodate the performers is not old platform, and the old ticket would known, but it will all be under one and have made the thing go down. The way already organizing; the burglers are subject of the tariff, and cannot stand mite with which the mine was drumming up the crowds through the country and it is pretty near time for the convention will be street parade.

A large class of the community have just been called upon to condole with Col. I. H. Painter, of the News, and Dr. Mrs. Painter, on the death of their son, Leicester M. H., a most worthy young man, who departed this life on Thursday, after a long illness contracted sorbing the attention of the literary in-clined to some extent and the pueres and the United States army. The funeral puelle to a great extent. There was not yesterday was very largely attended and the floral tribute the most costly and appropriate in design of any ever seen in Lincoln. This was especially true of the "Gates Ajar" sent by the telegraphers of Omaha, Mr. E. L. Armstrong, of your city, having the sad but beautiful reminder of "30" sounded for the last time on earth for his dead brother. The grief stricken parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community where they have lived so long and are so highly respected. They have the great condolence of knowing, however, that their son met the inevitable calmly and resignedly, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasand dreams.

"That man lives greatly, Whate'r his fate, or fame, who greatly dies; High flush'd with hope, brave heroes shall

not despair. The regents of the university had a meeting at the close of last week and bolted the Morrison bill swallow their elected Hon. C. H. Gere president of the dish of crow? If not, what will they do dish of crow? If not, what will they do board and Hon. J. S. Dales, secretary. Among other important transactions of the board Prof. L. E. E. Hicks, of the Denison university, Iowa, was chosen to fill the chair of geology and allied sources; Prof. C. E. Bessy of lowa Agricultural college was elected professor of Hitchcock desired to be relieved from the duties of that office.

On Monday next there will be one of the most important gatherings of Masons the state. It will be the occasion of the dedication of the Masonic Temple, which is by all odds the the finest structure of the issue of free-traders will make the issue of free-trade vs. protective by the state of the state in this city that has ever taken place in the university passed off very quietly, exceedingly so, and the graduates are going around seeking some profession to devour or a civil service position a fourchet.

POLITICS

is by all odds the the finest structure of its kind in the west. Indeed, it would be credit to the craft of any city. Its style of architecture follows no settled rules, but there is a simple attraction about it devoid of any exaggerated points that at once commands attention and adarance waying right, waying right, waying pright, waying right, waying pright, waying right, waying pright, waying the make the issue of free-trade vs. protection so strong thatit will have a tendency to disrupt the party. There is apparently no fear among the Morrison-Carlisle wing on this score. They are satisfied the protection minority of the party will "stand up to the rack, fodder or no fodder," and they take an insane delight in miration. Like all things the Masonic Everybody is for Jim and Jack. Even fraternity undertake to do this work has the prospect of being able to compel them been done well and it is a grand monument to the order in the state, no matter how it is considered. And at the same fighting a little shy. They are playing time an architectural element of beauty democratic candidacy all interest now to the city at large. A monument that centers in that. New York has the nomstreets, it has a frontage of fifty feet on dent here that it would be accepted as a eagle scream so that the echo made the former thoroughfare and one hundred satisfactory choice. This means that merry music in the catacombs, Pap feet on the latter. Its elevation is three Cleveland is enjoying a continuous boom egether and organized a Blaine and large Howard movement clock, which has These are just now very active. They ogan club. They are the pioneer club- been purchased at a cost of \$2,000, and declare that John Kelley is already comefforts are being taken to tear off their The building is constructed or pressed ground floor. The entire second

> visitors here on the 23d a grand, gala yet quite completed but I understand that Hon. John M. Thurston of your city, will be the orator of the day.
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> QUID NUNC.

> Greenpoint Oil Works Destroyed, New York, June 15,—Two tanks in the oil works of Love & Fleming at Greenpoint, L. I., burned to-day. The sheds and docks of the company were also burned. Loss \$50,-000; insurance unknown.

Coal Mine on Fire. St. Louis, June 14.—The coal mine of Loomis & Snively, at Bevier, Mo., caught fire yesterday, and all the upper works were de-stroyed. Loss, \$15,000; insured for \$9000.

Princeton Graduations. PRINCETON, June 15. - Dr. McCosh delivered the baccalaureate sermon to-day, and ad fressed a parting word to the graduating lass, which numbered 112.

After Eno in England. Washington, June 15.—The depart nent of state has formally notified the British minister that a requisition has been made for the surrender of Eno. A Fire at Bay City.

BAY Cirv, Mich., June 15.—The saw mill and salt block of Corpson, Hamilton & Mc-Cregor burned last night. Loss, 45,000; insur-An Engine Slays Father and Son, BUTLER Pa., June 15.—The boiler in Bol-dridge's oil well No. 13, exploded this morning killing the engineer, Richard Walker, and his DEMOCRACY'S DILEMMA.

The Problem of Who Shall be the Spoils Moses The Factions Arraying for the Struggle,

Washington Special to the Globe-Democrat. There is no perceptible diminution of vations to be made in various places near presidential gossip. It affects democrats the monument, and in addition to and republicans alike. The latter con- the dynamite already reported they cede that the nomination of Cleveland would be a strong one for the democrats over which the imperial procession no ticket the democracy can put in the The mine has been arranged with a de field would be as strong as would have gree of skill which indicated that its con been Tilden and Hendricks. The withgot a little shame left and does not wish claim, is the worst blow the democrats cumstance prevented the complete sucthe same canvas. The side shows are it now stands the party is sore on the the soil had injured the dyna-FOR TARIFF BEFORM,

represented by Carlisle and Morrison. The other fourth will be ranged under the banner of Randall. The large majority of revenue reformers will not be content with anything short of the most specific declarations on the question of

he tariff. The deeper they can cut into the shins of the Pennsylvania democrats the better they will like it. Had Tilden continued in the field there was a ter, in which some of the mightiest of the earth would have been involved. way out by compromise on the old tariff for revenue only; now there is in the judgment of many no room for compro-mise. Men of the Hurd school are more desirous of putting the firebrand at the broadest part of the trowsers of Mr. Randall than to carry the national ticket.

THE RANDALL WING their own way at Chicago? They will be driven to stultify their tariff record or bolt. Will they bolt? There are demo-crats in congress who say they will. It is even said that they will not swallow the old Hancock tariff plank. The lines have been more tightly drawn since 1876. If the convention of July should endorse the Morrison bill and declare for a reveabout it? Thus gossip runs in a considerable circle.

CLEVELAND'S ATTITUDE. It is not exactly understood what Cleveland's tariff ideas are, but as Dorsheimer says they are satisfactory to him Dorsheimer) the plain inference is the New York governor is "a tariff-for-revenue-only man." Nothing short of this would be satisfactory to Dorsheimer. Nearly every one of the proposed candidates mentioned are tariff reformers. Cleveland and McDonald are in the same boat with Carlisle and Morrison, The impression is here that the democrats to do it. As

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION is likely to decide the question of the is to close her fingers on it by naming equally committed for Slocum. The truth or falsity of these rumors must be

JOHN KELLEY FOR BAYARD.

New York Dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. John Kelley, speaking to-night of the democratic situation, assuming Tilden finally out of the field, said that while he had all along thought a New York man ought to lead the ticket, yet he recognized influences against such a choice and would join the majority of his party for any candidate. In reviewing the list of possible nominees he said: "I believe Senator Bayard stands better in the light of public opinion than any other man who might be nominated. He is more popular with the democracy than Thur-man, McDonald or Carlisle." "Do you anticipate that Hendricks will be a candidate?"

"No, I am sure he will not be. He would have been willing to run with Tilden, that the great wrong done to Tilden and himself might be redressed."

Mr. Kelly spoke highly of McDonald
and Thurman, but said lwith regard to the
latter that, while he was a man of large qualifications, it would be risky to venture on any candidate coming from a state which is not emphatically democratic. The same objection applied to Hoadly, Randall and McDonald.

Mr. Kelley regards Mr. Butler as one of the most popular men in the country, and said he had carried Massachusetts once and would have carried it again but for republican money. He thinks in any event that New York, Connecticut and New Jersey may be counted on for the

Mr. Kelly promises that, in regard to state affairs, he will not interfere, and that Tammany will support the Chicago nominee, whoever he may be.

ANARCHIST ATROCITIES.

The Attempt to Blow Up the Royal Family at the Unveiling of the tatue of Germania.

pecial Cablegram to the N. Y. Herald, The Munich Gazette has unearthed a sensational piece of secret history which is not likely to add to the peace of the crowned heads of Europe. It will be remembered that a few days after the inauguration of the colossal statue of Ger-mania in the Niederwald, last September, a quantity of dynamite was found stored in a drain pipe near the edifice.

An imperial commission has ever since been engaged in investigating the case and the Munich Gazette states that it has learned from a perfect trustworthy source that the most startling discoveries have

been made. The plot was undoubtedly the work of a well-organized band of an archists, and its object, which only narrowly failed of accomplishment, was nothing less than the assassination of the emperor, the crown prince, the imperial chancellor, other royal and notable per-

sonages who took part in the ceremony

The commissioners have caused exce have discovered a perfect mine of exstuctors had been educated in military engineering, and only one accidental cir monies heavy rains had prevailed over the Niederwald region, and the ground yond the calculation of the conspirators. The water which had percolated through ively still in thwarting the plot by ut-terly ruining the "pewder string," or train by which it had intended to explode the mine. Samples of the dynamite have bave been exploded since the discovery, and it was found that it had lost little if any of its power. The commissioners declare, therefore, that if the conspirators had been cuoning enough to use a well insulated wire and an electric battery to fire their mine nothing could have prevented a most horrible slaugh-

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

In the fall of a rickety building, in New York on Saturday on Grand street, near Wooster, Lisette Miller was killed,

The case of T. C. Campbell, attorney in the could have caught on the old Tilden plank with Tilden on it, but what will they do in case the tariff tinkerers have greed and were discharged.

Gidere, Day & Co., of New Orleans sus pended cotton factors, have asked an ex-tension. Assets stated at \$380,000; liabili-ties, \$280,000. In addition to the assets of the firm, Gidere has \$130,000 in real estate At Binghamton Saturday evening W. A. Cooper, a well-known banker of Montroso, Pa., was shot at three times by Joseph Drinker, also a well-known citizen. Two of the three shots took effect. Cooper may survive, Drinker lumediately killed himself. The Kentucky court of appeals has reversed

The Kentucky court of appeals has reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of Thomas Crittenden, nephew of Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, charged with and sentenced to the penetentiary for killing a negro. Illegal evidence is the ground for the reversal.

A Deadwood (Dak.) special says: Alexan-der Fiddler, a man of many aliases, was found near Sturgis, this county, Saturday, hanging to the limb of a tree. He and two companions robbed an emigrant family en route to the hills recently and he is supposed to have met his fate at the hands of the vigi-lantes. He bore a bad name and had been several times convicted of crime.

Steve Anderson (colored), fireman in th nills at East Ft. Scott, Ks., a man of goo reputation, and recently married, quarreled with his wife Saturday night over the plans for a proposed fishing party. The woman shut him out of the house. He requested her to open the door, and when she complied he shot her three times in the breast with a pis-col, and then shot himself in the head am lied instantly. The woman died a few min

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Protestantism in Canada Schools. Toronto, June 14.—The Presbyterian gen eral assembly committee appointed to co-oper ate with the committees of other branches o the Christian church to view the imparting o religious instruction in the public schools, met to-day. A resolution to parliament to make seduction under promise of marriage and meek marriages a criminal offense, was adopted, as also a memorial to the government praying for legislation against Sabbatl desecration by railway companies and the transmission of mails.

Roman Catholic Red Hats. ROME, June 14.—The next consistory ha een postponed until November. The pop will then appoint ten cardinals.

Since the Belgian elections France has re

some the program elections France has re-newed her overtures to the vatican for the a-pointment of cardinals, Prime Minister Ferry is disposed to restore grants to clergy and to concede the exemption of servants of the church from military service. No Corpus Christi in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, June 14.—The religious authori-ties have decided to have no Corpus Christi procession to-morrow. It is feared it would lead to a renewal of the riots.

A Peoria Suicide.

Peobla, June 15.—Mike Derringer, aged 27 years, was found dead in his room to day. He had shot him elf throught the heart. He was a city salesman for the wholesale house of pring & Hoke, had several hundred dollars money, and a good position. No cause is nown. He left a note saying he was tired of



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