THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation P. O. Boz, 488 Omaha, Neb.

Ar last the gratifying news has been received that the so-called Omaha baseball club is going to disbaud.

Now that Mr. Kittle, of Seward, has been made postmaster, we may expect Prof. Kittle, of Fremont, to loem up in a position in the entomological department.

the oldest in the world.

the fort, and it now looks as if the republican members of the city connell line if it takes all summer.

ENGLAND has had considerable difficulty with the Russian bear, and now Canada is wrestling with Big Bear. It would seem that England's depression is troubles are constantly bruin.

Two court of claims has adjourned. Among its last transactions was the comthe government from the Union Pacific sum due is something over \$1,250,000.

ment of Arizons is now acknowledged by General Crook to be of a very serious and sentimental offices," as the politicians character, and that it will be a difficult describe them, to be filled by the govermatter to suppress it. It is hoped that nor, who generally appoints to such Gen. Crook will make some good Indians places men of wealth, lelaure, out of the murderous savages. "A dead Indian is a good Indian."

IT is a little singular that not one Nebraska democrat has applied for the .position of Indian sgent at the Santee agency, which is now vacant by reason There must be some mistake about this.

It has probably been overlooked owing to the excitement caused by the scramble the republicans be victorious they could dition. The lesson sought to be imto the excitement caused by the scramble the republicans be victorious they could for postoffices. It is a \$1,200 prize and should not be allowed to be captured by any outside man.

THE general synod of the Lutheran church, in session at Harrisburg, Penn., has selected Omaha as the place for the next annual meeting. This will be quite an event for Omaha, as the Lutheran church is one of the most flourishing religious bodies in this country. At the present avoid the establishment of a college west of the Mississippi was pretty thoroughly discussed, and the matter was finally referred to a committee of members from the western synod. Perhaps if Omaha makes the proper effort she can secure this college, which would be quite a prize. So far as location is concerned we doubt if a better place than Omaha can be selected.

ALL the public buildings in Washing ton, except the capitol, have watercoolers distributed throughout their corridors. The reasen that there are no water-coolers in the capitol is explained by the fact that according to the contracts or privileges given to the keepers of the senate or house restaurants the restaurant keepers reserved the right to keep water-coolers out of the building, so that it would not interfere with their sale of beer. There is a law on the statute books which specially prevents the sale of beer or any other intoxicating liquor in the capitol, and yet beer and all other liquors are constantly sold there openly, and no effort is made to prevent the traffic, notwithstanding all that has been said on the subject. Here, then, is a splendid opportunity for Miss Cleveland. If she can only succeed in having watercoolers placed in the capitol, she will be doing a practical temperance work that will make her famous.

A BILL relating to convict tabor, in troduced in the Illinois legislature, prowides that a certain percentage of the revenue derived by the state therefrom shall be set aside for the support of the familtes of convicts who are left in destitute circumstances. This is a new departure in dealing with the difficult question of prison labor, and is certainly a be hoped that it will become a law in Iilinols, as well as in every other state. In connection with this plan, a certain percentage of the proceeds of his labor should be set aside for the benefit of the convict, so that when he is released from prison he will have some funds with the young men and women of our state which to supply his immediate wants and | will take advantage of this opportunity keep him from committing crimes for the more numerously than they have in the purpose of getting money. The convict past. So far the university has been knowing that he will not be turned out more of a Lincoln institution than it has upon the world pennilers will have some a state college. The last catalogue shows inducement to behave infimrelf while in that about 140 students out of a total of prison and to continue his good conduct 373 came from the city of Lincoln, while

THEINEW YORK ELECTION.

tion until the next presidential campaign.

superintendent of state prisons, term five years, \$6,000; superintendent of public works, \$6,000; superintendent of banks, \$5,000; superintendent of Insurance, \$7,000; one member of the court of claims, \$5,000; three quarantine commissioners, \$2,500 each: one health officer, paid by fees, amounting from \$40,000 to \$75,000 per year; with fat pickings; deputy at Castle Garden, \$4,000; nine port wardens, \$3,500 crease asked for by the marshal is a little commissioner of immigration, \$6,000, Ar last we have discovered where to \$4,000 each; commissioner of labor too large. If the force were increased to Punch gets its fresh jokes. An almanac statistics, \$3,000; three state assessors. 3,000 years old, found in Egypt, is in the \$2,500 each; three civil service commis-British museum. It is supposed to be sloners, \$2,000 each and traveling expenses; commissioner in lunacy, \$4,000. These are but a small portion of the ap-MARSHAL CUMMINGS continues to hold pointive offices. The list includes say eral hundred, among which are Indian agents, salt superintendents, attorneys, propose to fight it out for him on this game and fish protectors; commission ers of the [Niagara reservation; commissioners of the various state institutions, and so on. Most of these officers have a good salary attached and the owing to bear movements, and that her terms of nearly all of the incumbents expire during the next two years. Besides the governor has a large number of personal appointments, including a private secretary, a military secretary, and a half putation, by experts, of the smount due dozen executive clerks, messengers, and stenographer, and a staff composed of the under the act of 1862 and the Thurman adjutant general, inspector-general, comact. According to this computation the missary-general, engineer-in-chief, judgeadvocate-general, quarter-master general, paymaster general, general inspector of with first-class men. THE Indian outbreak in the depart- rifle practice, and six aldes de-camp. Then there are numerous "ornamental

> culture, and influence. The state officers to be elected are gov ernor, secretary, controller, treasurer, attorney general and state engineer, all with this immense local patronage be able to hold the state and give it to the next republican candidate for president. The republicans under ordinary circumstances can, according to the New York Times, elect a majority of the are very much more demoralized than sppears on the aurface, they they will use extraordinary efforts to cepture the senate. Some of them are sanguine enough to assert that the next governor will be of their own faith. Conservative observers, realizing that nothing is certain in politics till it is actually settled, are willing to bide their time before making predictions,

WHENEVER the Omaha Republican takes snuff the Lincoln Journal sneezes. No matter what position the Republican takes on any question, the Journa promptly supports it. The colored people of Omaha need not be surprised, therefore, that in the civil rights controversy which has arisen in this city the Lincoln Journal endorses the attitude of the Republican, and at the same time attempts to ridicule and belittle the matter as if it were a question of no of a colored man whose grievance is affair" is declared to be ridiculous. This is, indeed, a remarkable position for a stalwart republican paper to assume. The case which Mr. Woodby has instituted in court is not so much in his own pesonal behalf as it is in the interest of every colored man in Nebraska. The object is to establish the fact that the negro in Nebraska is entitled to "equality before the law," both under the conattitution of the United States and state legislation. It involves the question whether he is to have access to public resorts, such as theatres and hotels, and to have accommodations upon railways upon the same terms as white men. The grievance is far from being microscopic. humane provision. The plan has been It is visible to the naked eye, and those suggested from time to time, and it is to who are so blind that they cannot now see it will be made to see it through the probably be taxed without a protest, but medium of the courts.

> Examinations are to be held at various places in Nebraska for admission to the state university. It is hoped that the balance are from other parts of the

The coming campaign in New York does not speak well for the state at large, persons have been compelled to widen promises to be a very exciting political There ought to be five pupils from the their walks, while others have done nothevent. Aside from the hearing that it other sections of the state to one ing. They either pay no attention to may have upon national politics, the im- from Linceln. With the attendance that the orders of the chairman of the board mense local patronage that is dependent it ought to have out of a population of public works, or else, for some reason upon the result will bring out the full of nearly 800,000, the university could be or other, they have not been notified. force of the two contending parties. The made one of the best institutions of republicans having no federal offices, will learning in the west. The local examinnaturally make every possible effort to ations as proposed by the university carry the day, not only for the state pat- authorities, is, as the Lincoln Journal John Kittle captures the postoffice at ronage, but in hopes of securing and re. saps, "evidence of the desire of the unitaining control of the state administra. versity faculty to co-operate with the leading public schools of the state in a The offices are many in number, and harmonious and systematic way, as well tration in displacing "offensive partisans." ome of them are lucrative enough to se to bring the subject of attendance justify the politicians in planning, even upon the university close to home to as at this early day, to capture them. The many as possible of the young people rallroad commissioners, whose term is who should attend it and to facilitate five years, each receive \$8,000; their matriculation. Incidentally it exposes to view a fresh and desirable infusion of energy into the management, \$1,000 as a starter for a new church. and an activity that will result in the more rapid growth of the institution in numbers and influence, not to speak of the wider diffusion of its good work."

MARSHAL CUMMINGS has requested the from 28 to 50 men. We admit that the forty men we think it would be about right. But we are opposed to any increase whatever of the police force until it is thoroughly reorganized and the appointments are made upon an entirely different basis. Civil service rules should govern the appointments. The men should be selected with some regard to size, physical condition. character and age. We want young, commissioners of state survey; state active, well-built, intelligent and sober entomologist; managers, trustees, and men on the police force, and they should be appointed without any question as to their politics, and when once appointed they should not be removed without some good cause, no matter how often the administration may change in its political complexion. When the police force is reorganized upon such a basi we shall be in favor of its incresse to forty or fifty men, but not before. There are some good policemen now employed, but there are some that are utterly unfit for the position. The first thing to do is to weed out the latter, and replace them

THE Rev. Heber Newton's recent sermon on funeral customs has attracted considerable attention owing to his severe denunciation of the practice of following the dead to their burial places and of mourners standing beside the new-made grave. The frequently fatal illness contracted in this way should be a sufficient reason for doing away with the practice. of whom draw good salaries, employ a It should be remembered that the burial of friends generally takes place when the heavy salary list. So it will be seen that mourners are exhausted by watching or of the resignation of Agent Lightner. the inducements for exerting every effort grief, and that they are, therefore, much ressed by the Rev. Newton is that our duty to the living should not be lost sight of while attending to our duties to the

> An effort is being made in Kansas City to create a fund for the erection of a thirty-two senators, and unless they Young Men's Christian association building, and the prospects are that it will prove successful. It is regretted that a the more evidence it affords of enterprise and liberality. We hope that another effort will be made. There is no good reason why money enough cannot be secured to purchase a central site and erect a handsome building, which, besides furnishing ample quarters for the associaject is to organize a stock building company, on business principles.

> According to a recent letter from Agent Gasman, in charge of the Crow Creek reservation, the proclamation of squatters off the Indian lands has been obeyed by only a portion of the intruders. Ugly threats are made by these kept the peace with astonishing patience. moment. It asserts that the men who The agent also cays that the stories of the have taken sides with the negro in loss which will accrue to the white squat-Omaha "have rushed in for a little ters when they are finally ejected are buncombe appearance as the champions greatly exaggerated, as the shantles they have built do not average in value more microscopic," and "the inception of the than ten or fifteen dollars. The squatters have engaged counsel and have sent an agent to Washington to make a special effort in their behalf.

THE pleasure that is afforded First Assistant Postmaster General Hay in decapitating postmasters has restored him to health to such an extent that he now confidently states that he will not be favorable. The weather is fine and the compalled to resign. His physical condicompelled to resign. His physical condition is so much improved and his appetite is so much increased that it requires about a hundred postmasters a day to satisfy him.

THE proposed English tax on beer and spirits has created great indignation among the guzzlers of the United Kingdom, Bread and butter could when it is proposed to derive a revenue from beer there is a great howl all along

WE notice that several base-ball players have been convicted and fined in Cleveland for playing base-ball on Sunday The Omaha club would be perfectly safe in Cleveland. It could not be convicted caused by incessant use of tobacco of playing base-ball on Sunday or any The spring round ups in eastern Montana, now about over, point to the largest calf crop

In the matter of widening the walks

state. This is creditable to Lincoln, but body ought to be treated alike. Some in the history of the herds of the northwest

In the last batch of postal appoint ments Nebraska was not overlooked Seward. Nevertheless the Nebraska democrats continue to boll over with impatience at the slowness of the admints.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Two steel cells will be put in the county jail at Dakota City.

Crops in the Wood river valley are reported as looking unusually fine. The Methodists of Beaver City have raised

The bank of Nelson, Nuckolls county, has been reorganized with a capital of \$50,000, Columbus cries out for more tenement houses. The demand far exceeds the supply. The Beatrice creamery has closed up be

country to keep it growing. It is reported that Ord and Greeley county city council to increase the police ferce are ready to give a bonus to the Union Pacific

to build through the county.

contract for furnishing 70,000 net pounds of beef at the Sautee arency the coming year. Mrs. Mary Callaway, a woman of 55, died suddenly of heart disease at the residence of R. P. Draper, in Nebraska City, Sunday

The twelve year old sen of Auton Kramer of Nebraska City, was drowned while swim-ming in a pond near town, last Saturday.

The body was recovered. Two hundred guests assembled Saturday evening at the residence of Charles A. Spiell, in Columbus, to celebrate the silver wedding of the host and hostess, who have been residents of that city since 1858.

Tracklaying on the Sioux City and Pacific had reached a point last week sixty-six miles west of Valentine. Eighteen miles more of the rand hills country yet remain, when the fertile region of the White river slope will be reached.

Chas. Monamy, a boy of fourteen, was drowned in the lake at Timberville, Dodge county, Sunday. The boat in which he with others were rowing, cop ized and being unable to swim, sank to the bottom. The body was The Bancroft Journal says that it is authoritively informed that that part of the

eservation lying north of the railroad track, and consisting of seven or eight thousand acres, will be appraised and come into market in the early part of June. The Wyoming Stage company, it is said, will change its base to Chadron on or about July 1, connecting with the old route at

Buffalo Gap. A large number of men are now engaged building stations, etc., preparatory for the contemplated change. The Dakota county commissioners are mak ing assessments for the drainage of the big slough. The strongest fight against the apportionment of expense was made by the St. Paul and Omaha comyany, which had been

ssessed \$1,900 as its share of the cost. Congressman Dorsey, of the Third congressional district, has selected Profs. W. P. Jones, A. E. Clarendon and Dr. L. J. Abbott and Manley Rogers, of Fremont, and Prof. G. H. Woodward, of North Bend, as a committee to examine candidates for the Point cadetship.

The reunion grounds at Beatrice contains 240 acres and are situated on both sides of the two roads, two miles southeast of the depot there. The parade ground is south of the tracks, and the camp ground 16) acres on a slope facing the southeast, and laying north of the tracks.

Syracuse society is highly wrought up over a case of scandal, wherein a young man of that village of high standing is soon to be-come a father. The young man's father will fight the case in court, thus giving publicity to his son's evil ways and give the erring your g lady some notoriety. The Fremont city council has passed as

ordinance requiring two days labor from every male resident between the ages of 21 and 50 years upon the highway, or pay a commutation of three dollars, excepting those who are by law exempt by being members in good standing of the fire department of the Nebraska National Guards. Arthur H. Loveloy, a son of the defaulting

are very likely to do so. The democrats similar attempt in Omaha was a failure. In do office register, writes from his home in Wilmington, N. C., to the Norfolk News, stating that since his father's troubles some two years ago, himself and mother have offered the father a home, sent him money at different times, but all to no purpose. Whisky had the upper hand and kept it. The man is a complete wreck and ruin

The body of Henry Finks was discovered hanging from a tree in Robert Hawke's farm near Nebraska City, last Friday. The body had been hanging there for about four weeks, and was almost entirely decomposed. He wore a "Jersey jacket," a pair of overalls an tion, would produce a good revenue from a cheap pair of shoes. By the side of the rentals. The way to accomplish this obtobacce, where he had laid them before jump-ing into eteruity. The man was a German, and had been in this country some twenty years. Rheumatism drove him to death

The Lincoln Democrat brings out the fact that the bill providing for the erection of the office of register of deeds, is shown by the journals of the two houses to have passed the Creek reservation, the proclamation of senate in one form and the house in another-the senate bill providing that it should apply the senate bill providing the senate bill providing the senate bill providing that it should apply the senate bill providing the senate bill be sena to counties having more than 15,000 inhabi-tanta and the house record shows that it should apply to counties having more the 1,500 inhabitants. There is no record o amendments in either house. It was signed who remain, but as yet the Indians have by the governor with the record of the two houses in this form, and can have no binding force, as the constitution provides that every bill shall have the concurrence of both houses, as well as the signature of the governor, before it can become a law.

WESTERN NEWS.

The contract for building the new Miner's Union hall at Butte has been let for \$12,000 Thomas McLees, a brakeman, was killed at the Northern Pacific tunnel near Livingston,

by falling from the train. Helena's new water company has voir with a capacity of 100,000 cost \$25,000 to construct it.

A Deer Lodge Valley man has undertaken, on a wager, to hatch out a dozen hens eggs by he process which the hens pursue, The round ups of cattle is progressing very

The output of the Drum Lummon mine for May is estimated at at \$100,000. If it keeps on increasing comparatively with the last three months it will soon equal that sum. Forty-four new buildings for residences and business purposes are in course of erection in Helena, with twenty-one others projected and yet to be contracted for the present

W. C. Chiid, of Helens, has advices from his Meagher county flocks stating that the year's increase amounts, up to the 21st to about 95 per cent of the total number of ewes. Of 5,000 lambs dropped less than a score had been lost.

Petritz, the man who shot at Postmaster Moore, of Annaconda, was tried at Deer Dodge last week, the trial ending on Satur-tay last, and was fined \$1,000. That he was very drunk when the crime was committed, saved Pertiz from the penitentiary. William Courtsworth, a stone mason, died

in Halena last week of suffocation produced by excessive smoking. The doctors say is is a clear case of strangulation occasioned by the combined effect upon the throat and lungs

ever known in that part of the territory, calities the facrease is 75 per cent, and some others even above that figure. on Farnam street to the curb line every- cattle are in a fine condition. Never before

have there been such promising results as at the present time.

The influence of the "refined east" is making giant strides in Poverty Gulch. The best evidence of Helena's growing greatness and metropolitan airs was shown last week when the salcons reduced the price of whisky straight and trimmings from 25 to 12h cents a horn, or two for a quarter,

Bids were received by the postoffice commissioners for a postoffice site at Sacramento, ranging from \$15,000 to \$38,000.

A few Mennonites from Southern Russia

have already settled in California, and more are expected, both from the states and Europe. Borers on the Dobbel oil ranch, above Pes cadero, have just completed one well, having struck oil at a depth of 500 feet, and they are

preparing to sink another near by. Millions of small bugs have appeared in vineyards, near Calistoga. They are believed to be what Matthew Cooke terms the "false chinch long," and have done no material dam-age so far this season.

A reduction of about 25 per cent in force of the United States branch mint in San Francisco, has been ordered from Washing ton. There are nearly 170 persons employed in the mint, so that about ferty employes wil be dismissed. Fish are dying in great numbers in Sutter

ville lake, near Sacramente, and in other ponds. The trouble is attributed to grasshoppers, which, as food, appear to be fatal to fish, when taken in large quantities, as well as to turkeys. The board of education of Oakland is con

A cave inhabited by an old Sparish hermit,

justice who has for years made this uninvi-ting locality his retreat. One day last week, as some laborers on the Coburn ranch, near Pescadero, were cutting down thistles near a ledge of rocks, they were

horrified to find themselves in the midst of a den of rattlesnakes. After a lively skirmish they killed eleven of the reptiles; some others crawled off and hid among the rocks. The snakes killed were all large and well grown. The number of standard dollars in the branch mint in San Francisco has rapidly grown of late. At present there are about \$33,000,000 in silver coin in the vaults, and in delition to this addition to this, there is a large amount in the sub-treasury. The branch mint in San Francisco coins the bulk of the gold in the

United States, about \$2,000,000 a month being transformed from bullion into money. Information has been sent to the office of the state board of Viticulture of serious rav-ages committed by the grasshoppers among the vineyards of Napa and Sonoma counties. At present these pests confine themselves to the foothills, and having not yet gotten their wings their only means of loc legs. In attacking a vineyard they commence with the nearest row, and aiter eating the vines down to the old wood, proceed to the

next, and so on. STRAY NOTES.

Watermelons and figs are ripe in Yuma ounty Atizona. The present population of Portland, Ore gon, exclusive of Chinese, is 829,000.

Reno, Nevada, has 585 children between the ages of 6 and 18 years, and 960 under 21 The tin mine recently discovered in Ante lope valley, Nevada, is pronounced by experts to be the true metal.

The owners of the famous Tintic mines Utah have reorganized a company with capital of \$2,000,000 to operate them. The editor of the Ogden Herald congratu

lates himself and his subscribers that the re cent investigation of the grand jury failed to find a plurality of wives in his possession. Revenue collections in New Mexico and Arizona during the past year were \$75,903.89, an increase of nearly \$4,000 over the previous

A number of new lead strikes have been reported this season near Leadville, which offer more encouragement to the smelters this year.

for this year, shows \$634,680 in real estate and \$80,000 in personal property, a falling off from last year of nearly half a million dollars. A prize fight for \$250 a side took place Eagle Rock, Idaho, on the 30th, between J. J. Harlan, of Idaho, and John Murphy of Montana. One round and a blow under the

Montana. One round and a blow under cor settled the fight in favor of Murphy. The new school law in Nevada prohibit the appropriation of county school funds to school districts which have less than ten children between the ages of 6 and 18. The area of new school districts is limited to eight

miles square. It is alleged that the Maxwell land gran contained originally 80,000 acres, but a rethan 170,000 acres to make a respectable sized grant. The claimants doubtless think bout time to make another survey.

Ingersoli's Boyhood,

Boston Post. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is often said have formed in boyhood a prejudice against orthodoxy, because his tather, a Congregational clergyman, reared him so igorously as to deprive him of every Miller, Moyle, & Co., intellectually and ational pleasure. The exact contrary is will down them all in the near juture true The paternal Ingersoil, of whom was extremely fond, w s remarkably liberal, and on account of his liberality was always in trouble with the members of Doc. Miller, that when he came to the his church and other evangelical geasons, county, the highest democratic vote who made him very unhappy. seemed so narrow and unjust to Robert that he came to hate the name Calvinism and all its teachings. His hatred has increased with his years, and is rigorously expaessed in his anti-religious ectures. A native of this state—he was The campoign in this county, was organborn in Amsterdam-its family led a wandering life until they settled, when ne was 10 years old, in Southern Illinois. For years he called Peoria his home, but of late he has spent most of his time in Washington, where his legal practice is reported to be worth \$10,000 per annum. Albeit an ardent politician, has as never held any public office except that of Attorney General of Illinois. He having been beaten in 1860 as a democratic candidate for congress from that state, he resolved never again to seek the suffrages of the people, and he kept his resolution. He refused in 1877 the mission to Berlin, which had been tendered him by the state department. He is doubtless aware that his aggressive attitude toward orthodoxy would be successfully used against him at the polls. At his house in Peoria one

day, a visitor seeing a fine edition of Voltair's works in his library asked how much it locat him. His answer was, "The governorship of Illinois." sonally Ingersoll is exceedingly popular. He is a delightful talker and companion, being full of interesting reminiscences and humoros anecdotes. He numbers among his friends many persons whose theelogical opinions are diametracally opposed to his own. The New St, Louis-St, Paul Line,

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 3,-Today a meeting of prominent officers of the Burlington Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad was held here to arrange for the opening of the new passenger line between St. Louis and St. Paul, via Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington and Cedar Rapids, to go into effect June 14. A passenger train provided with Pullman cars will leave St. Louis every night, arrive at Surlington at 5:25 a. m. and Minneapolis at 7:20 n. m. The time between these points and St. Louis will be 28 hours.

Ferdinand Ward Indicated, New York, June 3.—The grand jury has found an indictment against Ferdinand Ward for grand largeny. The case will be tried at their part to receive him, although their incomes average less thon \$3,000 a year.

WOMEN OF LETTERS.

Leaders of Society and Literature the National Capital,

Correspondence Philadelphia Times, It cannot be said that society women at the capital show the same inclination toward literature as the statesman. In fact many leaders of fashfon here have no more literary taste than the malds who curl their hair. They can, of course, converse grammatically, give a borrowed opinion on the latest novel and even know the names of the leading poets and novelists; but beyond this they do not penetrate. There are some, however, and the number is not small, who deserve all praise for their talent and learning Among these two stand pra-eminent, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Dahlgren, widow of the admiral. A great deal has been written about the literary requirements of the president's sister, and perhaps they have been somewhat exaggerated. Still it cannot be denied that for solid knowledge, wide reading and absorbing lave of books, Miss Cleveland is clearly first among the women of society. Mrs. Dahlgren is not such an extensive scholar as Miss Cleveland, nor quite her equal in intellect. She is just as devoted to letters, however, and a great deal more ambitious. She is known as the author of three volumes of variable merit. Her first work was the life of Ulric Dahlgren, The board of education of Oskiand is confronted with a prospective deficit of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the fund of next year, with no apparent way of saving, except by reducing the salaries of teachers or closing the schools was a labor of love and well writher stepson, who fell in the famous raid on Richmond. Of course this volume ten, if we judge from the favorable criticisms with which it met. "Legends has been discovered in the cliffs everlooking of South Mountain," her next production was not so successful, but showed the man is supposed to be some fugitive from considerable versatility. The latest work from her pen, a novel carlcaturing high life at the capital, has had such a wide circulation and has been so much talked about that every book reader bas read or heard of it. She is literary authority in social circles and was the leading spirit of the very exclusive belles-lettres society which flourished here a few years ago. The most noted members were President Garfield, George Bancroft and a half dozen senators. Mrs. Dahlgren lives most of the time at her country residence on South Mountain, overlooking the battle field, She is a very proud, handsome woman, resembling in appearance and in style of living some of the D. Cook invested for him in government stately duchesses of whom we read in securities. He was not a slovenly man

in the pleasures of her country home and

W. L. R.

in literary work.

The Kearney Postoffice Squabble. Kearney Press. Mr. J. E. Gillespie, a democratic lawyer of Kearney, wrote to Dr. George L | beguile him. Miller a letter, on Monday, of last week, in which he gave the Dr. a severe castigation for securing the appointment of the "Carpet-bagger" Morgan, to be post-master at Kearney. Dr. Miller returned torial contest transpired at Watseka, Ill., the letter to Mr. Jaun Boyle, the boss yesterday. Major Peters, editor of the democrat of this section, and asked him what it meant, and directing him to member of the legislature from Iroquois write him the "worst side" of the county, when assured of Logan's election: Morgan business. Mr. Boyle conferred telegraphed the boys from with some democrats and desired the one who furnished us this information, to write to Miller, and tell him that Morgan's appointment gave entire satisfaction. Our democratic friend declined to do so. He could not lie to aid Mr. Boyle. This letter has caused a declaration of war by Morgan and Gillespie. This declaration of war has brought to the house, barn and out-houses scarlet light several letters written by George L. Miller to democrats here, which go to show him up, as one of the most infamous political liars in the state. One gentleman requested that, in the light of recent events, he desired to publish a letter Miller had written him Miller answered hurr edly and said no; but if we were the party holding the letter, we would publish it and let Miller stand convicted of lying that all might know and measure him at his worth. Mr. Boyle is showing letter, and Miller's reply to Boyle, in Complete Treatment with Inhaie

confidentially of course, the Gillespie regard to it, and there is blood on the tents of the democracy of Kearney. But Mr. J. Gillespie Is too much for Morgan The spoils hunters, of the democracy, do not control a dezen votes in Buffalo county, although our friend Boyle, told polled was 280, and that after he and Morgan organized the prrty, they polled over 1,200. This was a most barefaced falsehood. The combined fusion vote was over 1,200 and at least 750 of those votes were polled by anti-monopolists. ized and carried on by anti-monopoliste and three-fourths of the work was done by them, and yet, Boyle and Morgan, way from home claim all credit for the

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To

democracy, and assert that they did it.

The Official Strut at the Capital, Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times

Department officials, high and low, now put in appearance and seek the presence from which flows the milk and honey of official life. It is not generally known that these men are the very pillars of the government-in their own estimation at east. Every one of them has a grand, almost tragic, strut, as characteristic as that of Henry Irving and scrupulously mitated by the lowest clerks in the departments. Men who have made a study of the matter can even detect seven distinct varieties of strut peculiar to the divisions over which he seven cabinet officers preside, but an ordinary observer would not no tice this. Moreover, it is whispered that grace in the art of strutting was the surest recommendation for advancemen under the last administration, especially in the office of Judge Lawrence, controller of currency, who was a perfect paragon in this respect. These pillars of state nourish a vast conception of their own importance. They regard themselves as the skilful manipulators who keep the machine of government in motion, and congress as a mere subsidiary power, whose daty it is to do a little repairing once in a while. They are satisfied with only the highest grade of society, and look down with ineffable contempt on the private citizen.

Let one of your Philadelphia banker or

merchant millionaires come to Washing-ington and these petry officials will con-

sider it a matter of condescension on

There is a general opinion here that their ridiculous vanity and strutting should be suppressed by presidential edict,

Slooa Minute.

Country Gentleman. Night and day, and every day in the year! This is about the rate at which the United States government is now paying off its indebtedness, and is hardly one third as fast as during several previous years. But \$100 a minute amounts to only \$42,560,000 annually, or scarcely 75 cents during a whole year for each of the inhabitants of our great country. The most of it, however, is paid by the wealthy, who do not feel it, and by a tax upon a few articles of luxury. But were it equally divided, there are few who would not cheerfully contribute this small amount (75 cents) for the sake of sustaining the splendid reputation our country enjoys throughout the world as a prompt, honest, debt-paying people. The United States could now porrow money at a lower rate of interest than any other nation under the sun. There are several advantages in this. To name one: A nation's strength depends largely upon its ability to provide the "sinews of war," of which money is the greatest. Great Britain is stronger from this cause than from the actual number of fighting men she could her own population raise among proper. For this reason able to get along with almost no standing army or navy-barely enough to act as a police force, and take care of the fortifiestions to save them from dilapidation, and to keep a score of skilled officers in training for any emergency that might arise demanding the sudden action of a large force of citizen soldiers. Nearly every other nation has a large percentage of its most vigorous men in field, or camp, or fort, or on shipboard, with another heavy percentage toiling to support these and the expenses they incur,

Lincoln as an Economist

Washington Letter.

President Lincoln, reared in the lap of poverty, was very economical. When he came to Washington he had saved from his professional carnings \$20,000 and he did not owe a dime. During his presidential term he asved from his salary of \$25,000 a year, \$60,000, which Henry English novels. Her estate extends over but he bought chesp clothes, and several square miles and is a perfect type cared little whether of Middle Age feudalism. Her tenants fitted him or not. After he came to are like so many vassals, and very faith- Washington, Mrs. Lincoln used to see ful ones, too, for a kinder "Lady of the that he was always presentable, but he Castle," was never seen. Her income is often rebelled, and regarded white kid spent largely in building churches and gloves as an unmitigated nulsance. school houses for the poor. For miles While clothes were to Mr. Lincoln only around she is an object of veneration to something to cover him up, he only ate the people who prosper on her bounty. because it was a duty, and did not know All alone, without husband, child or what was good to eat any more than he near relative, she rules her little domain. did what was good to wear. He never It is said that she has received more drank intoxicating liquors or used tooffers of marriage than any woman in so- bacco in any form. Neither did he ciety, but she seems to find enough know how to play any game respectably happiness in occasional social enjoyments well. His Illinois friends said that it was as good as a circus to see him play a game of billiards. While he occasionally told storles which were "off color," no one ever charged him with an immoral act, and the most accomplished sirens of the capital failed in their attempts to

> Painting an Old Home Red. Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

Republican of that place and republican Logan is elected. Paint my old home red." He meant, of course, for them to hold a joilification in Watseks, but the boys look him at his word, and showing the message to Mrs. Peters gained her consent, and forthwith the entire male population turned out and procuring the orightest red paint imagionable painted roof, chimney and all, not sparing even the tree-trunks. When the major heard of the affair this morning he was the maddest man in the nation, notwithstanding Logan's election.

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restored, and ravageschecked. Coughs, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat, Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of Strength and Flesh, Loss of Sicep, etc., cured. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for \$1. Ask or Sanford' Radical

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