## THE DAILY BEE.

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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation

THAT Ogalisla Indian scare seems to have been located more in the imagination of an excitable reporter than anywhere else. As usual the eastern papers will probably take it for granted that the

1r Mr. John Roach could only "stand in" with Dr. Miller and J. N. H. Patricks in that torpedo boat scheme, he might yet be able, with the services of Dolphin through, notwithstanding the objections of Messrs, Whitney and Gar-

THE city council evidently believes in arbitration. It proposes to settle the differences existing between that body and the mayor, in regard to the offices and other matters, by submitting the whole business to a committee of conference. It now remains to be seen whether the non-partisan mayor is willing to meet that committee and arbitrate.

THE appointment by the city council of Mr. John Grant as inspector of asphalt pavements will meet the approval of our citizens, who know him to be an one or to perform some other official honest man and an expert on asphalt. Mr. Grant has had an extended experience as official inspector of pavements in Washington and other cities, and he has superintended the laying of the entire asphalt pavement system in Omaha.

council. Notwithstanding its length it selected for their competency, age, sobriis well worth reading, and will prove ety and physical and mental qualificaparticularly interesting to the "citizens" who helped to elect a non-partisan mayor. good behavior. Politics should have As a wri er of resolutions Mr. Furay is nothing whatever to do with the appointlikely to acquire a reputation equal to ments, which should be made by a board for nothing. the fame of Mr. Boyd as a letter-writer. of police commissioners.

THE city council unanimously confirmed Mr. J. E. House as chairman of the board of public works. His professional experience as a civil engineer fits a fine depot in that city, but to construct him for the position, and in many re- a railroad northward from that point. spects he is one of the best men that We congratulate Cheyenne upon its could have been selected. The new chairman will find plenty of work for the next six months to take up his entire time. The office is by no means a sine-

Pine Ridge agency to investigate Agent will pay the Union Pacific to build a road McGillicudy and Chief Red Cloud. from Cheyenne north, it will pay it ten McGillicudy is the best investigated agent times more to construct a road from in the service, and in the wrestle with Omaha into the rich agricultural and live the investigators he always comes out on stock region of northern Nebraska. top. We look for the usual result in the contest with the Holman committee, the members of which, if current rumor can pleasure rather than of business.

THE thowing of loose paper in the streets to be whirled hither and thither by the slightest wind is a practice that should be stopped. These flying papers cause frequent runaway accidents. We notice that the bill-posters particularly are very careless about this matter. Whenever they clean their bill-boards they tear off the old bills and let them remain on the ground. The first wind that arises carries them in every direction through the streets. They should be made to gather up their waste paper, and either burn it or deposit it in a place of safety.

OUR Lincoln correspondent credits Mr. Gere, chief of the railroad commission, with spending two hours each day in looking after the interests of the railroads. This is just what we expected of Mr. Gere, but it he will put in the rest of the day, or even two hours, in looking after the interests of the people, the taxpayers and patrons of the railroads will not be apt to find so much fault with him. What surprises us is that Mr. Gere is not devoting his entire time to the railroad interests. If the railroads required it, it is safe to say that he would do so, even to the detriment of the mutual insurance business in which he is

CHARLES FRANCIS | ADAMS has again visited Denver. Upon the occasion of this second visit he met a number of the business men of Denver. The meeting was a very harmonious one. The business men told Mr. Adams what Denver wanted of the Union Pacific, and President Woodbury, of the board of trade, addressed the rallway magnate. presented Mr. Adams with a bound volume containing a number of arguments from the business men, which they desired to have Mr. Adams read at his leisure. These arguments, were all written with a type-writer and afterwards bound." We would suggest to Mayor that prohibition does not prohibit, and Boyd that when Charles Francis Adams that a license law for the regulation of returns to Omaha he should present him with a bound and printed copy of his far preferable. The reports from twentyletter,

THE POLICE FORCE.

proceeding | on tionable acknowledge the charge of drunkenness settled. and direlection of duty. Had he made the same kind of fight for retention on Cheyennes are about to swoop down on the force as was made by the other two men, he would in all probability have been reinstated. There is still another policeman whom Marshal Cummings has thought of. In his second interview he his premises. The payment of this fine suspended for drunkenness and sleeping while on duty, but in view of the action those two eminent patriots, to pull his in regard to the two men already mentioned, the council will very likely reinstate him and punish him doned. Now we would like to know by depriving him of his pay during the time of his suspension. This is indeed a queer way of enforcing

discipline in the police force, where it has generally been supposed some discipline is needed. It is certainly high time that some example be made by the dismissal from the force of men who are frequenting saloons and who neglect their duty owing to the fact that they are incamixed drinks-whisky and beer. A policeman has no business to go into a saloon unless he goes there to arrest some duty. We believe there is such a rule in regard to the police, and it ought to be strictly enforced. It is pretty safe to ssy, however, that so long as appointments to the police force are based upon political "inflooence," sny effort to reform and improve the force will be time COUNCILMAN FURAY has put himself wasted. What is needed is a thorough reon record as the author of the longest organization of the force on a civil service resolution ever introduced in the city reform basis, under which men shall be

THE citizens of Cheyenne have been led to believe by Mr. Adams that the Union Pacific not only proposes to build bright prospects. Now let Mr. Adams return to Omaha and tell us that the Union Pacific not only intends to erect a convenient and substantial depot, but to build a road from Omaha into northern CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN'S Indian inves Nebraska. We shall then feel like contigating committee will first proceed to gratulating the people of Omaha. If it

An American exposition is to be opened in London on the 1st of next May. be relied upon, are out on a tour of Among other things it is proposed to exhibit a tobacco factory in operation, and full representations of gold mining, logging, cotton growing and manufacture of the product in its several stages. All sorts of industries are to have a place. and the government at Washington will send a collection contributed by the bureaus of its several departments. The object will be to give visitors a thorough knowledge of the United States and its belongings. The grounds for the exhibition, containing twenty-two acres, have already been selected, and the work of grading, tree planting, and building will soon be commenced.

> PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale college. is spending his summer vacation in supervising a revision of Webster's dictionary for its publishers. He is being assisted by several learned gentlemen. The work will require several months, owing to the many new words that have recently come into use, among which is "mugwump." American students of political science will await with considerable interest the publication of this revised edition which no doubt will give the exact derivation and correct definition of "mugwump," a word that has come into universal use in this country, and about which there has been so much discussion.

THE letter of Mayor Boyd to Charles Francis Adams has given more satisfaction to the people of Omaha than auything that has appeared in print in the interest of the city for several years. A general inquiry on the part of the BEE smong the property owners, jobbers and shippers and other business men, without regard to party or occupation, shows that they all with one accord most emphatically endorse the stand taken by "At the close of his remarks," says the Mayor Boyd. It is indeed gratifying to failure, and would be a credit almost see this community at last united upon a matter of such great interest. If there is any divided sentiment on this question we have falled to discover it.

> AFTER a year's trial in Iowa, the people of that state are coming to the conclusion by false promises?

There is altogether too much drunken- in these places than when legal license the Twenty-second Massachusetts inness among the members of the police was granted and a revenue of \$200,000 fantry, September 9th, 1861. At the force, and Marshal Cummings is to be annually collected. Davenport, for in- close of the war he had risen to the rank commended for his effort to weed out the stance, has twenty more saloons than of major-general of volunteers. In July, drunkards and habitual drinkers. But he when a \$200 license was exacted, while 1865, he became colonel of the Fortieth does not receive from the city council Burlington has forty-one more, Clinton infantry in the regular army, and in 1880 such endorsement and encouragement as thirteen, Council Bluffs twenty-five, and he was made a brigadier general. Since he is entitled to, and which he naturally Ottumwa, where the license was \$1,000, the civil war he has distinguished himself Interesting Reading Matter for Oma expected from the officials who are sup- has an addition of ninety-four. In nearly as an Indian fighter. posed to protect and guard the Interests all of the places from which statistics have of the city. The reinstatement of two been gathered the attempts to enforce policemen who were proven to have fre- prohibition have proved unsuccessful. quently visited saloons for the purpose of So also have the attempts to exact lidrinking, and who were shown to have censes in order to obtain a revenue. been more or less under the influence of The evidence that has been liquor, is certainly a ques- gathered goes to show that prohibition the has only served to increase the number part of the city council. The of salcons and decrease the public revonly punishment inflicted upon these enue. The consequence is that the movetwo officers was the loss of pay during ment in favor of repealing the prohibithe time of suspension, which is really tory law and sustaining high license is no punishment at all. At the same time daily gaining ground. This question, of the council accepted the realgnation of a course, will be one of the principal issues policeman who had the manhood to in Iowa politice until it is definitely Mayor Boyd will not be able to find any

In his first interview in Denver Mr Charles Francis Adams said that no such thing as the removal of the Union Pacific shops from Omaha to Denver had been admitted that last fall it was the intention of the company to make such a removal, but on account of the then existing labor troubles the matter was abanwhich of these two interviews is correct? We are inclined to the belief that the was merely an apologetic sop thrown to ing else. the people of Denver.

THE Council Bluffs Nonpareil says: the standard of a first-class morning pacitated by carrying too heavy a load of newspaper." Of course it does and the publishers of the BEE propose to keep on spending money as liberally in the future as they have in the past to keep this paper in the front rank of journalism. No paper between Chicago and San Francisco spends as much money as the OMAHA BEE, and it has its reward in the Nebraska and Colorado.

"BILLEE" CHANDLER strikes back once more in behalf of John Roach and his Dolphin. If Mr. Chandler keeps this thing up, we shall begin to believe the recently circulated report that he has been employed by Mr. Roach to act as his attorney in all matters in connection tions, and to hold their places during talks just like a man who isn't working

> THE deficit in the postoffice department at the end of the present fiscal year will be about \$6,000,000. This will be owing principally to a reduction in postage and an increase in expenditures. It is also claimed that the general depression in business has had its effect upon the postal

Ir is not often that an editor sells his opinion, but Mr. Rothaker has sold [his Denver Opinion. He has found that there is more amusement than hard cash in running a weekly paper in Denver. He is a polished and forcible writer, and it is understood that he will connect himself with the eastern press.

WHILE the English people are all reading the Pall Mall Gazette exposures of London vice, the Russians are stealing a march on the Afghans. It is the old story of the Russians promising to keep the peace, while they are quietly advancing all the time upon disputed territory.

THE celebration at Niagara Falls in honor of the formal surrender of the park reservation to the state of New York was an enthusiastic affair. The applause was a constant roar. It was furnished by old Niagara Itself.

THE Grand Island Independent says that Omaha and Lincoln seem very jealous of each other. There must be some mistake about this. Omaha is certainly

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS now claims that he was misrepresented by a Denver Tribune reporter. The reporter, whom he threatened to have shot full of holes f he was not reported correctly, still

THE deadly toy platel got in its work pretty effectively in Chicago on the Fourth of July. Ten deaths occurred on Tuesday in that city from lock-jaw as the result of calebrating with toy platols.

THE three electric light companies of Boston have consolidated. If the Hubtes, however, expect the electric illuminstion to be three times stronger than formerly they will be mistaken.

THE action of Mesars. Whitney and Sarland in regard to the Dolphin has had a rather singular effect upon Mr. Roach. It has made him dumb. He absolutely

THE Munster bank in Dublin has suspended, with liabilities amounting to \$8,750,000. That is a pretty respectable anywhere.

WHAT kind of a railroad policy is it

nine cities and towns show that at present Point. He is a graduate of the volunteer and do him up,

there is an aggregate of 150 more salcons service, which he entered as a captain in

A Wisconsin poet has been appointed a postmaster at a salary of \$242 per year. If poets are to be rewarded with postoffices, we hope Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who halls from Wisconsin, will not be overlooked. She is now the mother of a bouncing boy, and ought to know somehing about handling the malls.

THE city council has passed another pound ordinance, prohibiting the running at large or herding of animals within the city limits. It is to be hoped that reasonable objections to approving this ordinance.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, the novelist, has been fined \$40 for whipping a boy whom he caught throwing stones at the birds on will require the writing of an eight-column story by Mr. Hawthorne.

WHEN President Cleveland next attends Dr. Sutherland's church he may expect to hear a discourse on the fourth commandment. A president who goes first one was the truth, and the latter fishing on Sunday should expect noth-

Kansas City is to have an elevated railroad. If it is to be as elevated as its 'The Omaha Republican declares that it population figures it is likely to be a very costs a great deal to keep the Bee up to high road, with balloon connections with the ground stations.

> the Gem of the Missouri Valley.

Our salaclous contemporary, the Chicago Tribune, would not be apt to sneer at Omaha if it really knew what it was talking about. At the present time Omaha is the handsomest city in the Missouri valley. It has, perhaps, not largest circulation of any daily in Iowa, more than half the population that Kansas City enjoys, but it is better laid out than Kaneas City, has better paved streets and more of them, has finer hotels, has a finer opera house, has finer public buildings generally, and much more substantial business blocks. In the particular of society Omaha is as far ahead of Kansas City as Kansas City is ahead of Grasshopper Falls. Omaha is unquestionably the gem of the Missouri valley; her progress during the past two years with the navy department. Mr. Chandler has been marvelous, her growth has been healthy, and her prodigious improvements have all been of a permanent character. It is foolishly unfair to rail at Omaha as a ragged border town; other western cities may be in Mother Hubbard attire, but not Omaha-she is rigged out in silk and satin and is as chipper a body as you could hope to meet im many a day's journey.

## STATE JOTTINGS.

air in Phelps county, There are 92,000 acres of land under culti-Grand Island has been officially proclaimed a city of the second class.

The first election of county officers for Logan county will be held on the 25th. The editor of the St. Paul Free Press has been rewarded with a postoffice commis The town of Phillips is steadily growing. Chocran & Tighe are building a very fine ele

The servant girl of a wealthy farmer living near Fremont has sued the old Lothario for \$5,000 damages. The B. & M. branch from Holdrege to Oga-

lala is being fast completed. The track layers began work last week. The eight-year-old son of J. F. Furgeson, farmer living near Syracuse, had his foot cut

off Wednesday by a mower. The Plattsmouth canning factory started didn't make any noise about it either.

The Iowa and Nebraska packing company of Nebraska City, propose to erect a group of twenty five to thirty cottages to rent to its The Jackson genius who advertised to un-

fold his wings and grazed the blue dome, has yet failed to unfurl, and is content to linger with the rest of mankind on terra firma. Local politics in Phelps county are lively and the office seeker shaketh the horny hand of the honest granger and tells him how he loves him. There is to be a lively scramble for the loaves of fishes this fall.

A Fremont gospel exhorter is highly in not jealous of L'ncoln. She has no reason to be.

Censed because, after paying \$124 89 to appease the wrath of a man whose wife the alleged clergiman had insulted, the husband gave the snap away. Could base ingratitude

The biscuit shooters and the hash heavers of rival hotels in Fremout propose to run for or-ders and glory on the diamond this week, The lithe and airy biscuit boys back their was dumbfounded when he was informed claims to the championship with cash, and that the mission was to be imposed on propose to dough up their masticated oppo-Work on the usw flouring mill at Creighton

is being pushed with a vim by the enterprising firm of Messrs Kancher & Packard. The building is to be 40x40, four stories high, with

twenty-two set of rollers, with a capacity of eighty barrels per day. It is the purpose of the firm to have the mill in operation by Octo-Married at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonsteel, in Creighton, by Rev. Thomas A. Kent, Mr. G. L. Wilson and Miss

Nellie J. Moore, at 9 o'clock P. M., Thursday, the 10th inst. Quite a company of friends and acquaintances were present to help the fair and charming young couple launch out upon the sea of matrimonial bliss. Numerous costly presents were made on the occasion

Mary Ellen Haskins, daughter of Henry Miller of Rock Bluffs, Cass county, aged 26 years, has been adjudged insane and will be sent to the asylum. She has been deaf and dum-since she was five years old, caused by care bral-spinal mengingitis. Her insanity is sup-posed to be caused by brooding over the de-sertion of her husband, which occurred two aonth after her marriage several years since She sits in her delirium and fondles a photo

Gile's aggregation of jugglers, a circus with a wealth of attractions on paper, has left a trail of confidence games and swindled greenies on its wake through the state. From all points came state. From all points came reports of outlawry verging on peniten-tiary offences. At Sidney, last week, a farmer named Malcolm was taken in for \$250, but the money was afterward; recovered by the sheriff. A favorite trick, and the one that that attempts to tear down one city by as the indirect cause of Keyo's death at Avoca is the "upper and under box" game. The fakir has a watch in a small box, two of which he has in his hand, which he offers sell the contemplated victim at a ruinous rate

## CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

His Second Visit to Denver---He is Pre sented With a Book---His Apology to the Denverites.

ha People,

Denver News, July 14, At the Windsor hotel last evening, by appointment with the Hon, R. W. Wood bury, president of the chamber of commerce, the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, met some thirty members of that body for the purpose of discussing informally the relations of Denver to the Union Pacific road. The chamber of commerce committee presented a statement of the views of that body on the topic in hand, which President Adams received and promised o consider. In his pleasant half-hour's talk to the

committee of business men, President Adams adverted to a certain garbled report of an interview between himself and reporter of the Tribune-Republican. which appeared the other day, denouncing it as utterly false in so far as it pretended to represent his views on Colorado In general and Denver in particular, or the relations of either to the Union Pa cific. He also stated that while the Union Pacific company had purchased large tracts of land near Denver for the purpose of erecting extensive shops, the labor problem had assumed such an aspect here that the company had abandoned the project.

President Adams spoke confidently of the bright future before this city and state, in which the Union Pacific is largely interested, and stated that the company would do all in its power to make Denver a leading point for the dis-

tribution of supplies. From the Denver Tribunc-Republican of the 14th, we also learn the following: The following is a list of the contents of the book: "Introductory," R. W. Woodbury; "Live Stock," L. R. Rhodes. "Agriculture," William N. Byers; "Ores and Mining," James S. Matthews; "Distribution of Goods," J. T. Cornforth;

> Governor John Evans; "Manufactures," R. W. Woodbury; "Iron Blast Furnaces," J. W. Nesmith. A general conversation followed, during which Mr. Adams took occasion to apologize for the statements which he made concerning Colorado in an interview published in the Tribune-Republican on the seventh instant by saying that he believed his remarks were misunderstood and a wrong construction put upon what he said. He had thought of writing an ex-

planation of the matter, but concluded hardly worth while and let it go. In reference to the concentration of the Union Pacific property in Denver, Mr. Adams said that when he was here last fall he was shocked at the condition of the shops in this city, and that at that time it was the intention to remove the Omaha shops to this city, but on account of the then existing labor troubles the matter was abandoned. That now this company would neither build in this city or any other place until the labor prob lem was definitely settled. He said that

had given orders to cut down force as much as possible and as far as practicable to buy whatever was necessary instead of making it. He said he was entirely opposed Fairmont has contracted for water works, to the policy of the Union Pacific ex-Steps are being taken to organize a county Isting heretofore, and said that he would do all he could to encourage manufactpres. He did not believe in the theory of charging more for freight on raw material than on the manufactured article He further said that he thought Denver would be a good place for a beef canning factory, and hoped such an enterprise

would be started. REMARKABLE TACT.

How Lincoln Allayed Irish Hostility in New York-Other Anecdotes

From W. S. Wilkinson's Letter to the New York Tribune.

Another fact might be cited illustrat ing the president's remarkable tact and skill in smoothing over difficulties which were likely to culminate in peculiar p with a supply of beans last week, and trouble. At one time there was a great discontent among the laboring classes in the city of New York, espectally among the Irish, which was brightened by the draft recently ordered for the prompt filling up of our depleted ranks. discontent had assumed such proportions as to threaten the people of the city and imperil the cause of the country. In this extremity Mr. Lincola conceived the notion of raising an Irish brigade in New York, to be officered exclusively by Irishmen. The difficult question was how to organize it, and who could be got to do it successfully. After thinking the matter over Mr. Lincoln wrote to James T. Brady, the brilliant and influential lawyer, saking him to Washington on Irlsh come to matter of public business. Mr. Brady promptly obeyed the summons and

was dumbfounded when he was informed him to raise and officer an Irish brigade in New York city. He protested earn estly that he knew nothing of military matters, such things being entirely outside of his experience; that he han not the most distant notion how to go to of work at such an organization, and no confidence in his own judgment in the appointment of officers.

The president's shrewd reply was You know plenty of Irishmen who do know all about such matters, and as to the appointment of officers—did you ever office or refuse a pair of epaulets, or do the anything but fight gallantly after he had

The upshot of the conference was that Brady undertook the mission, returned to New York, and raised the brigade without difficulty, officered by Irishmen, as Mr. Lincoln had suggested. When that magnificent body of 3,000 Irlahmen marched down Broadway, en route to the seat of war, the smouldering discontent among the Irish which had threatened to break into flame, was replaced by an ardent enthusiasm which made the air ricg with shouts and huzzas. Mr. Lincoln's immediate object was fully realized by that keen, practical insight and knowledge of human nature which shone so conspicuously in him. I have given the above fact exactly as it was related to me by Mr. Brady at the time.

I was present on one occasion when Messrs. Sumner and Wade, and one or two others called on Mr. Lincoln and While urging their Washington. charges with much vehemence the president listened attentively, with his head down. At the conclusion he looked up with a sorrowful expression of face and

said: "Well, gentlemen, it does seem to me that wherever I have a particular friend in office everybody is down on him." This ended the matter, and the officer was not removed.

During the war complaint was made that Mr. Lincoln was too lenient in enforcing discipline in the army, by directing the executions of the judgments of courts for the trial of military offenses. It was claimed that he would not approve of the death sentence of a soldier for desertion if he could find any possible excuse for his rejecting it. This, it was claimed by many, tended to weaken the discipline of the army, and to encourage desertion, as there seemed to be no chance of enforcing the decrees of the courts punishing that high military Yet this clamor against the pres-

ident by many officers high in command made no impression upon him. One day in the summer of 1863, I think, I called on him on business, and as I entered his room Mr. Lincoln said: "I have here some papers [outting his hand upon a large file of papers] which I started this morning to carefully examine. They contain the entire proceedings of a milttary court for the trial of a young soldier for desertion. And they contain minutes of the testimony taken on the trial, together with the conviction and sentence to death of the boy. I have read just three pages of the testimony and have found this: 'The boy said when first arrested that he was going home to see his mother.' I don't think I can allow a boy to be shot who tried to go home to see his mother. I guess I don't want to read any more of this.'

The sentence of the court was disapproved without further investigation. It was the tender sympathy which Mr. Lincoln felt for the inexperienced young men who, without any !dea of the hardships of army life had volunteered to defend the union, that rendered him so popular with the private soldiers of the army. They all felt that they had a friend in the president.

LORD AND LADY SALISBURY.

The Courtship and Marriage of the Present Premier of England.

One gray morning in the mid-spring of

London Letter in the Hartford Times.

twenty-eight years ago there was a wed-Railroad Headquarters at Danver," Exding in the little chapel at Ald-Hill, Berke. All London knew the bride. For three seasons the balle of Westminster, for three years the beautious wonder of society, Georgians Alderson was the court. But she was a coquette, and had the money by a deed in the nature of a drawn many lovers by the silken charm mortgage, and giving back a bond to reso well discovered by witchery and blue convey.
eyes and suuny hair. Many a wooer had "What became of all these men and wooed in vain, for the daughter of Sir their lands?" Edward Hall Alderson was an heiress as not once or twice the lady might have mar- For example, take the case of Rosecrane. the time how to distinguish between heart and pretense. She had kept the moths from her nicce, but while she was these landa?" seeking an ideally eligible man her charge

had given her hand to Robert Cecil. son of an earl he was a younger son, and anything but popular with his family. There had been a quarrel and a fraternal scandal, and, to the horror of the family own living. Beginning as a journalist, a regular contributor to the Quarterly. no consequential mark. It was no won-

to witness the ceremony. There was the gay company filling he chapel, and the white ribbon that kept the common herd of acquaintances from the chosen many of the family. There was at ten o'clock the soft low grin, the quartette of able bodied ushers passing up the center aisle, and parting he silken barrier. There were two little gir's strewing the alsle with white flowers from their aprons, and four bridesmaids behind them. There was the bride on her father's arm with the queen's bouquet in her hand. There was the groom meeting them at the chancel rail. Ther was the ceremony and the blessing and the congratulations.

A Hard One to Handle,

green in his memory. A large man, filled to the neck with diverse and aundry intoxicants was found by him on bassador of the United States, recently Douglas street, making an indecent exto ladies who passed by. Bloom went have himself or he would be arrested. John L. Sullivan jolt at the side of his meeting, a violent speech on King Victor Emmanuel, in which know an Irishman who would decline an head, which toppled him over, and King blg man chuckled.

and started to headquarters. Before going very far, however, he threw the officer out. Officer Bloom then called Of ficer Harrigan to his assistance, and together they succeeded in landing the obstreperous rooster in the cooler. When afterwards, he roared, and bellowed, and howled like some mad animal.

Quietly Married.

A very quiet wedding occurred last evening at the Kountz memorial church, corner of Harney and Sixteenth streets. Mr. Augustus H. Bosleman, of Papillion, and Miss Carrie E. Hoff, of this city, were the contracting parties. The Rev. J. S. Detweller, paster of the church, oficlated and pronounced the ceremony. asked for the removal of a prominent Mr. Arthur Campbell and Miss Gertie official in one of the departments in Huff acted the part of attendant. About ing king of Italy, and, secondly, bacausa bride's parents where a reception was

## SENATOR VAN WYCK

His Answer to That Old Land-Grabbing Story.

Plain Statement of Facts Showing that the Libel is Without Any Foundation or Excuse,

"The charges of the Omaha Republican and kindred papers in regard to my lands in Otoe county are not only without foundation but without excuse," said Senator Van Wyck at the Paxton hotel yesterday to a representative of the BEE. who spoke to him about an article in the Republican in which the old land-grabbingstory was revamped.

"These same charges have been disproved and exploded in Otoe county years ago. They were first made in the campaign eight or nine years ago, and the tribunal of the people pronounced them false," continued the senator. The latter-day authors of the same stories must have known that in their statements they were without excuss or palliation.

"When and how did you acquire those lands?

"Nearly thirty years ago I came to Nebraska on a visit. There were hardly any settlements in this part of the country at that time. There was only one trame house where Nebraska City now stands and I slept in that house over night. When I returned to New York I told a few friends of the beautiful country I had seen and described its advantages. I then came back to Nebraska with Capt, Anderson and his son, Mr. Rosecrans, Robert Davis, Mr. Travis, and a few others, all of whom sold their little property in New York on time, and came here with the sole intention of making their permanent homes in Nebraska. I advanced most of them money with which to purchase land, lumber, plows, cattle, and other necessaries. We came through lows with a team which purchased for the outfit at Davenport. Pacy located their land in Otoe county, each man taking a quarter section, with the expectation of making it his home. Mr. Parker, one of the land officers at Omaha, transacted the business, and acted as my attorney in the matter of receiving the money which I had advanced. The customary method at that brightest and fairest of the ladies of the time, as I remember it, was to secure

"The men all located upon their lands, well as a beauty, and estate of land is the some of them staying there a long time, finest setting that estate of beauty can and some of them being there yet. demand. Of some of the most selfish of When any one of them who was in my the admirers it could have been said that debt left the country, I took his land as they were brilliant men and worthy of repayment for the money I had advanced. the most coveted honors of royalty, and I did not always get my money back. ried well had she not had an adviser who He improved his claim, and I continued knew man as man deserves to be known, to advance money to him until I had let Miss Ople, the queen of society of ten or him have nearly \$1,400. He then sold fifteen years before, was Georgiana Ald- his farm to Mr. Woolsey, who now lives er's aunt and chaperone, and Miss Opie upon it. I lost every dollar which I had knew better than most other women of advanced to Rosecrans, because I had failed to record my papers."

"How long did these parties live upon

"Some of them became dissatisfied ad given her hand to Robert Cecil. with the country, and when they left from time to time I came into possession not a man after her liking. Though the of their claims in the manner I have Nebraska in my whatever, any honest intention at Hatfield house he had had to earn his their homes here. Capt. Anderson and his son, from that time until now, have he had shown marked ability till he was been living upon their claims, and have made fine farms out of them. They and For three years he had been in parlia- all the other men were respectable and ment for Stamford, where he continued honest, both in New York and Nebraska. to sit for fifteen years, but where he made and they were not and are not by any means vagrants, or outlaws, or per urers, der that Miss Opie was displessed as they have been characterized by the with the match. With but few redeem. Omaha Republican. I did not bring ing features socially, the young man was them to Nebraska with any intention of at best a bookworm and so serious and having them secure claims for me. Every gulet that he was esteemed dull. But one of them now living will bear evidence the nices had felt the brain of the Cecils, to the truth of this statement. In and, though nine out of ten thought as order that the matter may be placed did the aunt, the nicce and the aunt came beyond all doubt I propose to prepare a detailed statement, verified by the affi-It was a matter-of-fact wedding, as davits of the men themselves, and those English country-side weddings are apt to who were present and knew the purpose of their coming. At the time they came here land was \$1 25 per acre anywhere. and if they became dissatisfied they could go elsewhere and locate other claims. It was no benefit to me to have any of them notes of the wedding march from Lohen- go away, as they left their property on my hands as security for money advanced Capt. Anderson, who has been called a vagrant by the Republican and other

> braska legislature in the early days. MR. KEILEY'S CASE.

such papers, was a member of the Ne

An Austrian Journal's Explanation of It.

Vienna (Austria) Neue Freig Presse, Between Austria-Hungary and the United States of America the most cor-Officer Bloom had a little experience dial diplomatic relations exist, and in Vi-Tuesday evening that will always remain enns, as well as in Washington no means is left unexercised to insure their contin uance. This lends a special importance to the fact that Mr. Kelley, the new emposure of his person and offering insults not be received by Austria-Hungary, although he is now on his way to Vienna. The case in question, however, is not of a up to this large man, who is known only nature to endanger the good relations at as John Doe, and admonished him to be present existing between Austria-Hungarla and the starry republic. Mr. Kel About this time the officer received a ley, while still a practicing lawyer in Virginia, delivered before a Catholic liberator and The the officer come sgain, and that time made a Italy was described in the most jujurious club play, that caused his adversary to terms. When Mr. Arthur, the late presbite the dust. He was put into a cab ident of the United States-either because he was ignorant of Mr. Kelly's speech, or did not attach sufficient im portance to it-named Mr. Kelley minister to the Roman court, the latter was promptly rejected by the quirinal on account of his unfriendly expressions rebeing locked up, and for several minutes garding Victor Emmanuel. A year has afterwards, he roared, and beliewed, and since elapsed, and Mr. Cleveland, the new president of the United States, has now appointed Mr. Keiley ambassador to the court of Vienna, probably becaus he was unaware of the fact that his candidate himself, by his speech on the Italian king, has precluded the possibility of being received in a diplomatic capacity in any state in Europe. Mr. Kelley is not considered a fit person in Vienna, first, because we believe that our duty to the Italian court makes it incumbent on us to reject a man who so severely aspersed the memory of the father of the reignone hundred friends of the young couple | we believe that Mr. Keiley, judging from were present. After the ceremony the his conduct, is not a man calculated to party returned to the residence of the preserve the good relations existing between Austria-Hungary and the United