THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA OFFICE, NO. 914 AND 916FARNAM ST NEW YORR OFFICE, ROOM 65, TRIBUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTH ST. Published every morning, except Sunday. The only Monday morning paper published in the

TERMS BY MAIL: THE WEEKLY BEE, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID:

One Year, with premium
One Year, without premium
Six Months, without premium
One Month, on trial CORRESPONDENCE: All communications relating to news and edi-torial matters should be addressed to the En-ron of the Her.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be accressed to The iter Publishing Company, Onaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

Ir was St. Patrick's day in London on Thursday.

MR. PARNELL pronounces the home rule bill generally satisfactory, but will propose a few amendments. THE debate on the silver bill was short

with the comage at the present session of congress. More houses to rent is one of the pressing spring needs of Omaha. There

has never been such a scarcity as there is this season. THE Massachusetts liquor dealers have formed a protective association under the name of the "Knights of Liquor."

night off. In his recent speech on the army bill, Senator Logan said that thirteen dollars a month is not enough pay for any man in the service of his country. That's what the privates think.

A night d liquor generally means a

And now it is reported that a majority of the senate is in favor of open executive sessions. Mr. Edmunds has spread the light as much as any of the prime movers against star chamber practices in a free government.

THE frauds of past years in Chicago elections have at last accomplished a desired result in the passage of an election law, which, as was demonstrated last Tuesday, prevents fraudulent voting and ballot-box stuffing.

A WET April is a farmers' friend. Re ports from all the agricultural centers of the west agree that the opening prospeets for a prosperous farming season are excellent. Agricultural prosperity is the backbone of the country's progress.

THERE should be no objection to a reasonable increase of the army proportionate to the increase of population. But a proposition to that effect should be incorporated in a separate bill, and not decorated with a hundred riders on other sub-

THE last meeting of the old council gave the defeated candidates a final chance for pyrotechnic oratory. The profanity and abuse which has disgraced the meetings of the council during the past year will be pleasantly noticeable for its absence in the new body

LONDON papers predict that Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill will not be permitted to go to a second reading. As it will certainly be thrown out in the house of lords should it reach the upper chamber an appeal to the country must result, whether it passes the commons or is defeated in the lower house.

THE St. Joe people have come to the right city to get a correct idea of public improvements. They will see here a good system of waterworks, sewerage and pavements, and many public buildings worthy of note. St. Joe is a solid. substantial city, of steady growth, and of great wealth, and it can afford to indulge in extensive public improvements. After seeing what public improvements have done for Omaha, our St. Joe visitors will no doubt return home full of enthusiasm and with a determination to infuse new life into their city by means of public improvements.

THE governor of Pennsylvania has des ignated the 15th of April as Arbor Day in that state. One would hardly think that tree planting would favor find in such a state as Pennsylvania, but the great forest destruction that has been going on for years has suggested the necessity of replenishing the growth of trees. It is asserted that the destruction of the Pennsylvania forests has resulted in the loss of millions of dollars' worth of property by flood and drought. It is very important, says the Philadelphia Times, that the value of a thick growth of trees as a storage reservoir of moisture should not be forgotten, because of the notion that planting trees for ornamental purposes and for shade around the house is a fit and complete observance of Arbor Day. The same paper calls upon every farmer in Pennsylvania to start a small forest on such part of his farm as he can devote to this purpose, as he will find it a good investment in the long run.

THERE is a complaint made, whether justly or unjustly we cannot tell, that the board of public works has wilfully discriminated against bidders for curbing and awarded the contract to the Colorado sandstone bidder at a higher price than the Berea stone was offered, even though the Berea stone was rated at 75 per cent as against 85 per cent for Colorado and 100 for granite. In other words the board made a rating for the different qualities of stone, grading Colorado near the top and the Berea stone 10 per cent lower. On that grading the bid for Berea stone is still claimed to have been the lowest. Inasmuch as the property owners are to pay for all the surbing, they are entitled to the benefit of the lowest bid. That is doubtless the intention of the charter. If the board of public works regards Berea stone as entirely unfit for paving purposes it should so declare and bar it out. In other cities where that material has been tried it has given satisfaction. It may not be so durble for curbing as the Colorado stone, but that is only conjecture. Having graded the Berea stone way below Colorade, it should have its equal chance in the bid at that grading.

Carping About the Schools. There has been a great dear of claptrap during the late city campaign in

several of our dailies about basement schools and their terrible effect upon the health of school children. The mainspring of all this was personal and political. It was an effort to make a false issue in the campaign, to distract atten tion and create prejudice against members of the council and the school board. The howl about the dungeon basements was raised for the purpose of defeating certain candidates who had favored the joint construction and occupancy of the new city hall by the school board and the city officials. Every intelligent citizens knows, of course, that the question of this joint construction was submitted to the people in November, and ratified by them by an overwhelming majority. The board has simply carried out the wishes of the people. Even if the members of the board were disposed to divert this city city hall fund for school buildings, they could not legally do so. As an investment it is wise and judicious. The board is now paying rent on a building that is not fire proof, and the accommodations are not one-fourth of what they will be in the

new city hall. So much on this point, The so-called dungeon basements are no more unhealthy than the dining-rooms of and decisive. There will be no tinkering some of the most aristocratic people in this city. They are neither damp nor dark. They are really English basements, from three to five feet underground, and in every respect as healthy as the Western Union office, the Equitable Trust company's office, and scores of office rooms in the city. The din and noise about this "basement outrage"

ought to have subsided with the election. But now comes the Republican with a charge all along the line about school board extravagance. This charge in many respects

frivolous as the basement buncombe. Attention is called to the fact that Superintendent James gets \$3,600 a year, while the governor of Nebraska draws only \$2,500. A sufficient answer to this is that jacks-of-all-trades and straw men such as Nebraska governors have been made of are very dear at \$2,500. Outside of legislative sessions their time is not occupied by official duties six hours a week on the average, and most of them would have gladly taken the job for their board and lodging if they couldn't have gotten it on any other terms. We are told that there are 141 teachers in the city. Any man competent to supervise them and develop our system of education is worth \$300 a month it he is worth anything. Mr. James' salary is not out of proportion to salaries paid here or elsewhere to professional men of high abilities. As to high salaried teachers we have only to say that the citizens of Omaha are willing to pay well for the best. If they are not getting the worth of their money it is only because the board of education has persisted in employing teachers of inferior capacity for the reason that they are backed by people of influence or are related to some of the powers that be.

If the Republican will assail this system of favoritism we will heartily join with it to break it up. In the past that paper has shown no such disposition. We are content to pay the very highest salaries, but we are not content with anything less than the very best of teachers that can be had for the money.

As a whole, our public schools will compare favorably with any in the country, and we only hope that with the high salaries paid we shall raise their standard still further.

THE next meeting of the board of trade,

which takes place on Monday, should be attended, not only by every member of the board, but by citizens who are interested in the development of our manufacturing industries. Everybody admits that the future of this city depends upon our ability to make it a manufacturing center. The city of Denver has within the last year increased the product of her manufactures by twenty millions, and that is the back bone of Denver today. While in some respects Denver has advantages over Omaha in cheap fuet and minerals, Omaha enjoys the advantages of cheaper food and labor. We have besides the products of a large agricultural region to condense. We are now packing cattle and hogs, and we have superior facilities for meat canning, and the conversion of the hides, tallow, etc., into merchantable articles, which the country west of the Missouri is now importing from the east. Fruit and vegetable canning has been made a success at Plattsmouth, Beatrice, and elsewhere throughout the state, and there is no reason why Omaha cannot do as well or better. Flour mills, starch factories, and oat meal mills can be operated with profit. The market is here for their products and our railway facilities are superior to those of any city north of Kansas City. What we want now is cooperation on the part of property owners and capitalists. Liberal donations of land and loans at low rates will invite manufacturers to locate here. It is vital now that the business men should come together and devise the ways and means for encouraging home industry and

small manufactures. GENERAL McCLERNAND becomes a member of the Utah commission in the place of Senator Ramsey. If the exodus of saints bids fair to continue at its present rate, one of the first moves of the board should be to secure reduced rates from the railroads leading out of Salt Lake in order to stimulate the movement.

Other Lands Than Ours. The final division upon Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill has been postponed until Monday and the debate is in progress over the motion of leave to introduce the measure to the attention of parliament. Mr. Gladstone's speech is variously commented upon by the English journals. Tory London is practically unanimous in opposition to the principles which it involves. The provinces, generally liberal in their tendency, approve the principle of home rule, but criticise the details of the measure. It is significant that the leading Scoth papers in their comments draw attention to Scotland's desire for local government. The nationalists are exultant over the radical reforms proposed while they criticise various minor propositions, particularly the fiscal features. There is little hope of the bill being passed to a second reading, although it is conceded that Mr. Gladstone's con-

vincing speech has strengthened the

cause of home rule in the liberal ranks.

The opening of the week will decide the

fate of the measure. Meantime the pre-

scious that he has fulfilled his pledges, and confident that the final verdict of Great Britain will sustain his measure as the only just and equitable plan that can be devised for the future government and pacification of Ireland.

It would be unfortunate if the Irish question should be overshadowed by European complications, and yet the news from the east would almost indicate that the patched-up truce between the powers is soon to be broken, and that nothing but war is likely to settle the ef forts toward a peace between Bulgaria and Servia. Russia evidently sees a menace to her supremacy in the independent attitude assumed by Prince Alexander, United Bulgaria looms up now as a formidable obstacle to a Muscovite advance southward, and the announcement that the Austrian ambassador has left St. Petersburg is not calculated to allay the general uneasiness. A Greek invasion of Thessaly would be of considerable advantage to Russia, and many who have closely watched her policy believe that behind all the bravado and bluster of the government at Athens there is the assurance that material aid will be had from the czar. But Berlin has not yet been heard from, and until Bismarck speaks it is difficult to predict whether or not Russia will carry out her

Danube. The vote by which the German reichs tag agreed to extend the anti-socialist bill for two years stood 173 to 146. Had fourteen members of the majority preferred to see the emperor "shed his blood" to having an unjust law re-enacted, the bill would have failed. Its passage will do socialism little harm, for time has proved that its provisions are powerless even to check the political activity of the class against which it is aimed. Had the bill been put to its passage without debate, there is little doubt that it would have failed, but the bitter remarks of some of the socialistic leaders, and the appeals in the name of the aged emperor, turned the scale in its favor.

threat and march her troops across the

W ... Notwithstanding the disclaimer of King George that Greece is not seeking war, the warlike preparations of Greece have, it is reported, gone so far that the army has crossed the frontier into Turkey in advance of the chambers declaring hostilities. The little power would never have taken this step if she had not been sure of the support of Russia; and if the powers do not set to work to avert an outbreak a few weeks may see the Eastern question revived in a threatening form. It is emphatically stated that Greece does not desire conquest, but only "a rectification of the frontier," which, as it merely involves the taking away from Turkey a of considerable amount of territory, is at once seen to be a very simple affair. It may be added in that connection that this rectification is all that Russia wants in Afghanistan, while Austria asks for nothing more than this in the valley of the Danube, and England wants something similar in Egypt and wherever a change appears to be desirable. As the rectifications are all made at the expense of Turkey and other states unable to proteet themselves, it will be seen that the arrangement has thus far been one-sided, and if protests would do any good, the governments of those countries would be justified in entering most strenuous objections to further efforts in this direc-

For many years Belgium has been a powerful competitor for all other countries in the metal markets of the world, but it her anarchists destroy many more coal mines and iron mills the productive power of the country will be materially essened and England, Germany and France will be in a measure relieved of Belgian competition. Meanwhile it is hard to see anything but beggary or starvation ahead for the thousands of workingmen who have been employed in the ruined industries of Liege, Charleroi and other places.

The affairs of the Canadian Northwest are not likely to sink into obscurity, even with the vote of confidence in the Macdonald policy passed at Ottawa, There is at present a very bitter feeling at Winnipeg occasioned by an order of the Dominion government disallowing the two railroad acts passed by the Manitoba legislature in 1884. The people of that outlying province had been promised that after the actual opening of the Canadian Pacific it would not be the policy of the Dominion government to discourage rival railroad schemes in the northwest. And it was quite possible that this promise was sincerely made, but the fact is that the natural drift of through passenger trade is increasing toward the United States, and it will not do to encourage these escapes by allowing the provinces to build connecting roads. It is very evident that the railroad syndicate has not lost its grip at Ottawa, but the half-breed experience of last year ought to be a warning to the government not to ignore the rights of even a poor and humble class.

The efforts of the queen and her family to please London by a round of public appearances and festivities will hardly offset the disgust which the continued idle dissipation of the prince of Wales must provoke in the minds of sensible Britons. He is stout and far from young, and he must be weary of the fashionable frivolities in which his life is wasted, but the months and years still go by, and the heir to the throne does nothing to redeem his old reputation of being a dissolute spendthrift.

The English government proposes to try experiments in tobacco cultivation in England, with the hope of raising as good, if not a better, article than that grown in this country. According to the opinion of experts, there is small chance of success, for no matter how carefully the government experiments may be made, the proper conditions of climate are lacking in England and, at the best, only an ordinary quality can be grown. Virginia and Kentucky need have little fear of competition from the English tobacco.

MISS PHŒBE COUZINS retains the good will of the administration, and Maj. Couzins retains the United States marshalship at St. Louis: Miss Couzins is really the acting marshal, and investiga-

mier is calmly awaiting the result, con- | tion shows that the office is one of the | held at McCook next fall. Over \$7,000 best managed in the country. There is likely to be no change in that position in

the near future. DUBLIN and London have linked

hands for once. PROMINENT PERSONS.

James R. Garfield, the late president's son, is being lionized in New Orleans. President Porter of Yale, is writing an article with the title, "Advice to a Boy En-

tering College." Mr. Powderly narrowly escaped getting left out of his father's family. He was the youngest of twelve children. Mrs. Senator Ingalls is a handsome blonde.

but does not dress effectively, her toilets gi ving her the rural air that in Washington is called "western." President Cleveland thoroughly enjoys his congressional dinners. It pleases the executive to see the congressmen eat. They have

such good appetites. Miss Louise De Koven is the wealthiest neiress in Chicago, her fortune being estimated at nearly \$20,000,000. She is engaged to a young New Yorker.

Mrs. Mackey, the bonanza princess, wears a riviere of diamonds which makes the gems of H. R. H. the princess of Wales look like the little shining brooks.

James Gordon Bennett will steam among the Grecian Islands in his yacht and go thence to the Indian ocean, where he will remain several months.

President Cleveland's weak theatrical point s "The Mikado." He smiles to see the Lord High Executioner sharpen his snikersee. Senator Edmunds also snikers. The date of Henry Villard's return to this

country is not given, but it is thought he will arrive some time in May. After his arrival he will at once embark in railway operations. The wife of Senator Hearst, of California, is expected to dazzle Washington society after Len t. Her diamonds are said to outside the Koh-i-noor in splendor and brilliance.

Henri Watterson says that he could survive the obituary notices published about him in the newspapers, but the portraits hurt his feelings. If the star-eyed goddess is an artist he is done with her forever.

Miss Maggie Mitchell, daughter of the Oregon senator, has been spending the winter in Paris, and is reported to have made a conquest of a French duke. Princess Anna Murat, now duchess of

Mouchy, granddaughter of a stable boy who became a soldier, marshal of France and king of Naples, is by birth an American, born at Bordentown, N. J., in 1841. Henry Irving has a son, aged fifteen, who

intends to be an actor, though his father does not approve his choice. He is at Marlborough college and when he leaves school will be sent to Paris to study under a French master. W. D. Cleveland, a merchant of Houston,

Tex., is a bigger man in the estimation of his neighbors than President Cleveland. When the savings bank recently failed he took the books of all depositors having less than \$100 and paid them in full,

Not Very Well.

Chicago Herald. Mr. Manning sick, Mr. Lamar sick, Mr. Garland sick, Mr. Randall sick, and the democratic party not very well itself.

> What Hurts St. Louis. Chicago Herald.

The strike that St. Louis will never get over is that which it got under the ear from Chicago about fifteen years, ago.

Now, Girls! Lewiston (Mc.) Journal. Which is really worth the most, a young man who earns \$800 a year, or a man who has \$20,000 salted down in 4-per-cent bonds, but who is lacking either the energy or the abil-

Doesn't Earn His Salary.

ity to add anything to it?

Chicago Tribune. One of the personages of the Queen's household in England is an official rat-catcher, at a regular salary. He evidently doesn't earn his salary, or he'd have caught some of the vermin who have been nibbling at war-ship contracts.

A Contingency.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It seems that the pay of that rare old Roman, Allen G. Thurman, for his services as an attorney in the Bell telephone cases is to be entirely contingent on success. If Mr. Cleveland's pay as president were dependent upon a similar condition, he would hardly make enough to pay his board.

Edmunds and Vermont.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is to be hoped that there is no truth in the rumors of a formidable conspiracy in Vermont to defeat the re-election of Senator Edmunds. Vermont has every reason to be proud of the opportunity to keep such a man in the senate, and it is very certain that if the republicans in the country at large could have the settling of the matter there would be no difficulty about his remaining there for

Justifiable Homicide.

Lynn Union.
The literary fellow who can write as well as the Howelis in a linsey-woolsey dia-lect as limp as cotton towels, and who mouths his loud productions, cutting all the the vowels: Kill him off, kill him off.

The Amazonian woman with preponderance of muscle, quick to raise the warlike tocsin for a sanguinary tussle, who can the timid little men intimidate and muz-Kill her off, kill her off.

The sentimental languisher, so saccharine and gracious, to whom a healthy, manlike tone is rude and contunucious, who lives on sapless platitudes and old saws saponaceous: Kill him off, kill him off.

The loud, spread eagle demagogue who howls stitution is a monstrous kind of blunder, who lives in private afflueence and feeds on public plunder,

Kill him off, kill him off,

The irascible erratic who is cursed with indi-gestion, and who hurls his loud an-athemas of most profane surgestion, and is always on the windward side of every Kill him off, kill him off.

adventurers and embryos of manifold description, who live in idleness and thus increase the world's affliction, oh, gently hustle them away without super-fluous friction. ous friction. Kill them off, kill them off.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Nelson is short on residences and long on settlers. The newest town in Dundy county is

named Calvert. The big distillery at Nebraska City will begin operations on June 1. A poker sharp tackled the greenies Aurora last week and scooped in \$300.

A large outfit of railroad graders are camped near Humphrey, Platte county. The Nebraska City packing houses will begin summer packing on the 25th Dixon county has \$17,000 of delinquent

personal taxes, on which it is anxious to realize A Rushville mechanic has invented an electric signal for bridges and dangerous

places on railroads. The Red Willow county fair will be

will be offered in premiums.

The bloods of Blue Springs will soon plant bumps in a new skating rink, and harvest a crop of soft bones. Dr. J. M. Waterman, of Louisville, lost his trunk and grip while waiting at the depot to take the cars Tuesday night. Lord Scully, the alien landlord, has considerable land in Nuckolls county,

the tax on which is \$4,821.24 this year. The Niobrara presbytery will declare war on the liquor traffic in every form. The traffic has had a downward tendency

The little son of Chris Inhelder, of Cedar Creek, fell down stairs last Satur-day and crushed his skull, causing instant death Accusus taker in Hastings has counted

10,000 persons passing through that city the past month, bound for the western part of the state. The board of trustees of Sidney for the coming year are J. J. McIntosh, Robert Ghuman, Joseph Oberfelder, Louis Ses-

Mr. Martin, aged 26, and Mrs. Moore. aged 50, both residents of Crow, have cloped. Mrs. Moore took \$400 of Mr. Moore's money with her. The election in Arapahoe was a tame affair. The forces were divided between

sen and Charles Trognitz.

whisky and water. A majority took water afterwards. License will therefore prevail for another year. The Dundy County Pioneer of the 8th savs the last two snow storms have been extremely hard on the range cattle Stock is very weak now and cannot stand much severe weather, but from present indications the weather will be such from now on as to bring out the grass, much

to the delight of the stockmen. Farmer Young, of Palmyra precinct, Otoe county, has been invited by the Hawkeye Insurance company of Des Moines to pay judgment amounting to \$45.50 for something he knows nothing about. It is doubtless some sharper's trick-a fit companion for the lightning rod note maker.

Iowa Items. The total indebtedness of Davenport is \$279.829.20. A German daily paper is to be started

in Des Moines soon The railroad companies paid \$11,000 in taxes in O'Brien county. Eggs are so cheap in Burlington that here is a strong demand for a pool to

limit the product.

The residence of Dr. Fairchild in Ames was burglarized Tuesday night and \$75 worth of surgical tools taken. The doc tor is anxious to prescribe for the thief without pay. The warrants paid by the state treas-

amount to \$336,560.56; interest on same, \$9,256.88. Warrants still outstanding April 3, 1886, amount to \$968,658.46. The contract for the construction of the Scott county court house at Daven-port has been awarded to Sanger &

urer for the quarter ending April 3, 1886,

Moody, of Joliet. Their bid of \$125,630 was the lowest. The walls will be faced with Berea stone. While fooling with a revolver on Saturday, Wm. Sketchley, of Taylor, Potta-wattamie county, shot himself in the knee, making a wound that will probably result in his being a cripple for life.

On Saturday, at Corning, in the case of Taylor county against Peter King, the lefaulting treasurer, and his bondsmen, for the recovery of the amount of the defalcation, \$30,000, the jury, after being out thirty-six hours, brought in a verdict

in favor of the plaintiff. The Hindoo princess, said to be the richest young lady in the world, now on tour inspecting the educational institutions of America, spent Tuesday evening in examining the university at Iowa City. She travels in a special train of elegantly furnished cars, and her visit at Iowa City created quite a sensation.

According to the reports of the adjutant general of Iowa, the number of Iowa soldiers during the late war was 88,074. Of these 76,287 were sent to the field and credits therefor allowed by the war department; 1,500 enlisted in other states; 2,943 were engaged in service on the border; 1,044 were in northern and southern brigades; 1,800 were engaged in other service.

Lyons has a genuine miser, Thomas Cotter by name, and a tailor by trade. He and his wife have lived for years in want, filth and wretchedness. They were sober and industrious, but never spent anything for the comforts, scarcely necessaries of life. She died last Decemper. On his death, last week, \$2,000 in bank bills were found in his pocket.

A tragic conflict between two insane men in the county jail at Dubuque Sun-day night resulted in the death of one of the parties. Wm. Beach and Casper Guthrie are two old men who have been confined in the insane department of the county jail in that city. The men occupied the same cell, and Sunday night hey became involved in a quarrel fought fiercely. Beach seized a piece of cord wood and struck Guthrie a terrible blow on the head, inflicting wounds from which the injured man died almost in-

Early Tuesday morning the body of Chas. Archibald was discovered lying at the back door of his residence in Charthe back door of his residence in Char-iton, and it needed but a glance at the liteless body to show that he had been murdered and horribly mangled. The back of his head was broken in, several ribs were broken, and his chest badly bruised. The victim had bled profusely, and the blood was traced from the place where he lay, across the road, to the residence of Thos. Kelly, where the dark deed was, in all probability, committed. Kelly and his wife were immediately arrested and placed in jail, and a search of the premises resulted in finding \$2,700 in the coal house. Mrs. Kelly confessed the crime.

Dakota. Valley City, with 1,600 population, has four newspapers, one a daily.

The Iron Hillmine is to have additional facilities so as to insure \$70,000 per The artesian well at Ipswich is not a success, the water being unsuitable even

for watering stock. A syndicate has paid \$5,000 for five miles of water privileges on Rapid creek, and several manufactories will be started at Rapid City. Grand Forks county has nine branches

of farmers' alliances, who are negotiating for twenty tons of twine for their binders. The farmers' alliances of Dakota num per 200 and new ones are being chartered every day Thirty-live warehouses and elevators were erected last year.

Colorado. Ground has been broken for the founda tion walls of the college building at

Longmount. School district No. 11, at Colorado Springs, has voted bonds to the amount \$10,000 to build two new school

General E. B. Sopris has sold to New York parties 3,260 acres of coal land lying at the mouth of Riley canon, six miles above Trinidad; consideration, \$65,260.

The North farm, near Alamosa, has 1.200 acres all broken and ready for seed-ing. The farm will have 2,000 acres under cultivation this year, principally in wheat and oats. The Union Pacific is unable to get cars

ast enough to do their business, and shippers are obliged to unload their cars as soon as they reach their destination. The immigration to Nebraska and eastern Colorado is something unprecedent-ed. At one of the stations east of Ster-

ling sixty cars of immigrant goods and freight were unloaded last week.

Montana. The Major Budd mine is turning out ore which averages \$335 per ton. Carbonate ore has been struck in the Horn silver mine, near Anaconda. The Silver Bow company shipped twelve bars of bullion last week, valued Butte silver mines utter a soft whisper

this week in the shape of \$157,840 of ship ments of silver. A new strike has been made in an extension of the Gloster mine, the quartz

assaying about \$98 to the ton gold The bonanza recently struck in the Germania mine is two feet in width, and runs from 2,500 to 4,000 ounces per ton. A steamboat is to ply between Three Forks and Great Falls for the purpose of carrying grain into the Great Falls

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Salvini closes his American tour on the 18th, in Baltimore, Effic Ellsler, the actress, is thought to be dying in New York.

Jeffreys-Lewis proposes to star next season in an adaptation of "Sappho." The instrumental musicians of Boston talk of joining the Knights of Laber. Camilla Urso, the distinguished violinist, has been concertising in the south. Genevieve Ward has enjoined Jeffreys Lewis from playing 'Forget-me-not."

Alboni, the great prima donna, lately cele-brated her sixtieth birthday, in Paris. Ella Russell is reported as having gone to Moscow to fill an engagement of Italian

Miss Anna Dickinson is writing a historical play to show up man's inhumanity to

ess than \$20,000 in royalties from American publishers. Princess Christian recently played the or, London. The Abbe Liszt, Signor Verdi, and Mons. ouned were the musical lions of the hour

Miss Mary Anderson opens her season in San Francisco to-morrow evening at the Baldwin theatre. The sum of \$1,636 has been subscribed for

at Paris last week.

monument in the burial lot of the Actors fund in New York. Henry E. Dixey and the entire "Adonis" ompany are to appear at the Galety theatre. London, May 31st.

Lecocq's new opera, "Pintus," is a great success in Paris, where it has been produced at the Opera Comique. Rosina Vokes will not return to England

until June. She contemplates another American tour next season. Colonel Mapleson is reported as having signed a contract with Adelina Patti for a farewell tour of this country next season. Mrs. Edwina Booth-Grossman, daughter of

the tragedian, lately became mamma to a lit-tle Miss Grossman. Miss Booth was married Boston is agitating the question of erecting a large opera house to accommodate an an-nual series of operatic performances on a

Manager John A. McCaull has just secured the American rights to "The Ambassador." a new comic opera by the composer of "The Black Hussar." The Cincinnati Musical Festival will con-

tinue for five days from May 18. Lili Leh-mann and the solo singers of the American Opera company will participate. Annie Clarke's retirement from the Boston Museum company is occasioning a great deal of regret. Bostonians assert that her place in their estimation cannot be filled.

Mrs. McKee Rankin has sued Al. Hayman, of San Francisco, to recover \$755. The parties exchanged theatres last December and plaintiff sues to recover a difference in rent. Mme. Rose Hersee will "create" the title part in "Frivoli," a new comic opera by part in "Frivoli," a new comic opera by Herve, to be produced at Drury Lane, in London, in June. Frivoli is a wandering

minstrel. W. S. Daboll, of the Salsbury Troubadours, and Jennie Weathersby, who was the fairy in "Hobbies," have been engaged by Ru-dolph Aronson for the next operetta at the New York Casino.

Though Cincinnati has been blest with it is announced that a production of the opera there will be the theatrical event of the present month.

It is stated that the entire sum so far subscribed for the McCullough monument is less than \$1,000. The McCullough estate will probably yield to the heirs some \$30,000 over all indebtedness, of which Mrs. McCullough will receive two-thirds. Mr. Lawrence Barrett has accepted a five-act tragedy called "Harold, the Last of the Saxons," adapted from the German of Ernst von Wildenbruch by Mr. John P. Jackson, the translator of Wagner's librettos.

The repertoire of Augustin Daly's come dians during their European tour will com-prise "A Night Off." "Love on Crutches," "The Country Girl," "She Would and She Would Not," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Naney and Company."

It is said in art circles that Mrs. J. M. Thurber has invested over \$100,000 in advancing the interests of American opera and that she will spend another \$100,000 to acthat she will spend another \$100,000 to ac complish her self-limposed task of establish ing a national conservatory of music Lillian Russell and her husband, Edward

Solomon, have parted again. This time it is claimed that Miss Russell is likely to sue for divorce. The cause of the present trouble is alleged by Mr. Solomon to be too much mother-in-law and too little ready cash. "The Mikado Ballet," Introduced by the Kiralfy Bros. in their new and gorgeous "Black Crook," at Niblo's Garden, New York, is by far the greatest triumph they have ever achieved. The Amazonian march by 100 beautiful ladies very handsomely costumed has never been surpassed for brilliant effect.

A gourmet says the way to broil a beef-steak is to hold it over red-hot coals while you count forty-four. Turn the spit four

SKIN&BLOOD Diseases from Pimples to Scrofula Cured by

Cuticura.

Hundreds of letters in our possession, copies of which may be had by return of mall, repeat this story:—I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Discases of the skin and Blood; have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disfiguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the Cuttoura Remedies, which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, externally.

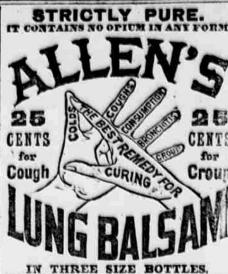
J. W. ADAMS. nally. Newark, O.

HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW. I commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is considered wonderful. Meb. MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO PEET. Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: 'My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the Curicura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain.

CUTICURA REMEDIES Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Rosolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Hemishes and Baby Hu mors cured by Cuticura Soan.

CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER IS a new, original, elegant and infallible intidote to Pain and Inflammatica banishing Rhaumatic, Neurangia Sciatic, Sudden Sharp and Norvous Pains as by magic, At druggists, CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER IS



PRICE 25 CENTS, 50 CENTS, AND \$1 PER BOTTLE 25 CEN I BOTTLES are put up for the a and low priced Cough. Cold and CroupRemedy CONSUMPTION LUNG DISEASE,

Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

DOCTOR 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer sugged in the special treatment of Camonic, Narvace, Sarin and Bicon Dissasse than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old readdests know. and Bloom Disasses than any other Physician India. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know.

Nervous Prostration. Debility. Mental and Physical Weakness: Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on harest scientific principles, Safely, Privately, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indianence. Exposure or indulgence, which produce some of the following effects i nervousness, debility, dimness of sight and defective memory, primples on the face, physical deady aversion to the seclety of females, confusion of ideas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or ninhappy, say permanently cured. Pamphlet (26 pages) on the show, sent in scaled envelope, free to any admiss. Consultation at office or by mail free, invited and strictly cendionnial.

A Positive Written Guarantee given in every one rable ease. Medicine sent everywhere by mail or express.

260 PAGES, FINE PLATES, degant cleb and gits bidding, sested for 500. In paragreer-currency. Over fluy wonderful pon pistures, true to life; articles on the following subjects: who may marry, who set, why; manhood, remanded, provided the subject of the subject

MARRIAGE GUIDE

BEST IN THE WORLD. Warranted to give satisfaction on any work and in any hands. Price \$ 2.50

J.B.Trickey&Co

Lincoln. Sole Wholesale agents for Nebraska.

WHOLESALE JEWELERS

DEALERS SUPPLIED AT FACTORY RATES.

N. B. This is not a Stylograph pencil, but a first class flexible gold pen of any desired flueness of point,

WOODBRIDGE BRO'S.,

State Agents FOR THE DeckerBro's Pianos

Omaha, Neb. halation, thus reaching the disease direct, relations the spasm, facilitates free CURES pectoration, and EFFECT'S CURES are all other remedies fail. A trial convinces the more all other remedies fail. there all other ramedies fail. A trial continees the mentage of its immediate, direct and stree-failing effect ries 50c. and \$1.00; of druggists or by mail. Trial are free for stands. The stands of the stands of

WEAK MEN! FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES ariginated by "rot. of Providing and being rapidly and adopted by all Fronch Physicians and being rapidly and successfully introduced here. All weakening losses and drains promptly checked. THEATISE giving new-paper and medical entersements are. FREEL Consulta-tion (office or by mail) with six emittent doctors FREEL CIVIALE AMENCY. No. 174 Fulton Street. New York-

Ladies

COR. 16 DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

ing Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect

its application.