CORRESPONDENCE all communications relating to news and edi-fal matter should be addressed to the Epiron BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances abould be addressed to THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OMAHA. Drafts, cheeks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 88, George B, Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the ctual circulation of The Daily Bee for the veek ending May 25, 1889, was as follows: Funday, May 19
Monday, May 20
Tuesday, May 21
Wednesday, May 22
Thursday, May 23
Friday, May 24
Baturday, May 25

Average......18.658 Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 25th day of May, A. D. 1889, Seal. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Seal.

N. P. FEII, Notary Public.

Finte of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
George B. Teschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Dally Bee for the month of April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for May, 1888, 18,183 copies; for June, 1888, 19,243 copies; for Juny, 1888, 18,183 copies; for June, 1888, 18,183 copies; for September, 1883, 18,151 copies; for October, 1888, 18,082 copies; for November, 1888, 18,262 copies; for Jecember, 1888, 18,223 copies; for January, 1889, 18,574 copies; for February, 1889, 18,574 copies; for February, 1889, 18,574 copies; for March, 1880, 18,554 copies.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 16th day of April, A. D., 1889, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE English and American salt interests are about to unite for harmony and higher prices. There is no danger of an artificial drought, however. Providence rains in the west.

THE Valkyrie is a pretty lively yacht for an English craft, but she can not throw salt water on the bow of the Yankee Volunteer. The American cup will not cross the Atlantic this year.

THE observance of Memorial Day in Omaha should be appropriate as well as imposing, and the committee soliciting funds should be encouraged with generous subscriptions.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON is about to stick another pin into County Clerk Roche for extravagance in buying a gross of Spencerian writing pens. Judging from Mr. Anderson's last crusade, there is little danger that his pricking will draw any blood.

THE Indians of Standing Rock agency are reported to have held a council recently, and to have decided not to sign a treaty-unless paid eleven millions. Has somebody been telling the Sioux of the amount of Uncle Sam's surplus?

THE Illinois senate is reported to be indignant over the newspaper exposure of jobbery in that body. There are few incidents in public life so ludicrous as the "honest indignation" of a collection of boodlers when their schemes are brought to light.

THE low price of brick this season should induce the use of it more generally in the erection of dwellings and cottages. A brick house is not only more substantial and attractive than one of frame, but there is a positive saving to the owner due to repairs and insurance.

THE county commissioners have negotiated to hold possession of the old county poor house until January1, 1890, or until the completion of the new hospital. From the present condition of things, however, the commissioners would be safe in extending this contract until January 1, 1980.

THE complaint filed against the yardmaster at the Tenth street depot for repeatedly violating the ordinance against obstructing that street was timely. He should be given to understand that the people of Omaha have rights to a street crossing which even the Union Pacific is bound to respect.

THE prohibition wave does not affect English confidence in American breweries as a profitable investment. The syndicate which recently captured several large vats in this country cheerfully announces to the stockholders that the investment will not fifteen per cent this year.

ONE of the best indications of reviving business is furnished by the railroads. During the past week eleven western railroads handled sixtyeight hundred cars of grain, against forty-three hundred cars the previous week. The movement of grain to market gives every promise of permanency, and will result in an active revival of all branches of business.

THE appointment of Judge Zaue to be chief justice of the territorial supreme court of Utah will be received with universal satisfaction. Judge Zane is not at all a stranger to Utah or to the high judicial position to which he has been called. President Arthur selected him in 1884 to become chief justice of the territory, and as such he had more to do with the suppression of polygamy than any other one person.

THE press of Montana is explaining the reasons for the light vote cast for the members of the constitutional convention on the ground that the election was called at the busiest season of the year. It was not indifference on the part of the voters to statehood. But the sheep men were in the midst of the lambing season and the farmers were busy putting in their crops. The population moreover being scattered, it would necessitate a great deal of time and inconvenience to go to the polis through muddy country roads, due to the stormy weather at that time. A full vote, however, is promised in October, when the people of Montana and the other territories will be called upon to sleet state officials.

THE SOUTH AND PENSIONS. The democrats of the south are not well pleased with the liberal pension policy of Commissioner Tanner. They have never regarded the pension system of the country with favor, and there can be no doubt that the system would have suffered had the last presidential election resulted differently. Having always felt that the share of the pension money paid by the south is an oppressive and unjust exaction, the southern democrats who applauded Mr. Cleve land's numerous pension vetoes are in a mood to protest against the disposition of the present administration to deal justly and generously with the union soldiers. It is a policy that sorely grieves them, and

they would very much like to impress

the country with the idea that there is

"The case is rather a hard one," re

marks the Atlanta Constitution, which

figures that the south's proportion of

the pension payments this year is some-

what in excess of thirty million dollars.

'The policy of Commissioner Tanner

policy of the government goes deeper.

No statesman seems brave enough and

the demands of the pension sharks and

such elements of the G. A. R. as they

can use." The Constitution observes

of taxes paid by Georgians flowing into

Iowa (which has equal population with

Georgia), and which carries three

millions into that state every year.'

We have no doubt the figures

of our contemporary are somewhat

exaggerated, but that is not a

matter of great importance. The

feeling betrayed is the significant mat-

ter. The denunciation of the Grand

Army, the arraignment of the commis-

sioner of pensions as working into the

hands of the pension sharks, and the

general tone of opposition and protest,

are what give interest to the enuncia-

tions of the Constitution. These show

what the prevailing feeling is at the

south regarding the pension policy of

the government, and indicate what

may be expected if the democratic

party should return to power with

the southern element in control of

it. It is not questionable that nothing

which Mr. Cleveland did while presi-

dent so strongly commended him to the

good opinion of his party in the south

as his pension vetoes, and had he been

re-elected and the lower branch of con-

gress continued in democratic control

there would have been little show for

union soldiers not already pensioned,

however strongly they might demon-

strate their claim to the government's

benefaction, and very likely many

of those who are receiving pen-

sions would have had their al-

lowance reduced. A Southern de-

mand to be relieved as much as possible

of what is regarded as an oppression and

an injustice to the people of that sec-

But the complaint of the south in this

matter is not likely to receive any seri-

ous consideration during the next four

years. It is not entitled to it. If

Georgia is sending three million dollars

annually into Iowa in payment of pen-

sions she could not devote that amount

to a worthier cause, and the total of

thirty million dollars a year paid by

the south is a very moderate charge

upon that section for the benefits of a

preserved union. The work accom-

plished by the brave and loyal men who

are the recipients of the nation's

bounty was not less valuable to the

south than it was to the north, and the

people of that section should gladly and

gratefully meet every demand upon

them for rewarding the heroes who sus-

tained the government and defeated

the effort to divide the nation.

Let the people of the south be as

generous as they please in making pro-

vision for the men who fought to

destroy the union. Let them erect

homes for them and otherwise provide

for them whatever way they properly

may. There will be no fault found with

their doing so. But at the same time

they should pay cheerfully and un-

grudgingly every dollar asked for the

union soldier, counting the cost of his

reward not as an exaction, but as a just

obligation to be honored faithfully and

uncomplainingly, as one of the most

sacred a free people can charge them-

A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL.

training school at Carlisle, Pa., was

celebrated a few days ago. This has

been a most successful institution.

When established it had one hundred

and fifty-seven scholars, and it now has

six hundred and seven. Fourteen girls

and boys were graduated this year, and

they are described as refined in man-

ners and far removed from savagery.

The school is supported by the govern-

ment, and Indian youths of both sexes

are admitted to it, receiving a five

years' course of study. It is an earn-

est, common sense effort on the part

of the government to bring the Indians

out of their barbarism and exclusive-

ness, and unite them and their interests

with the people of the country. It is

an exponent of the idea that Indians

can be civilized if placed among civi-

Among a number of prominent per-

sens present at the anniversary was the

secretary of the interior, General Noble

who presented the diplomas and made

an address on the Indian question

Among other things he said that

the president was determined on se-

curing entire justice to the Indians, and

that the men who are appointed as

agents, inspectors and traders must un-

derstand that in the discharge of duty

they must secure sobriety, truthfulness,

justice and decency within their com-

mand. There can be no question as to

the value and importance of this insti-

tution. The Indian children it sends

out trained in the ways of civilization

can not fail to exert a good influence

upon the tribes to which they return.

But it has been found that not in all

cases does the education of Indian

children eliminate the instinct for a

wild, indolent and more or less barbar-

ous life. Many who have returned to

their tribes from the schools have

speedily abandoned the methods and

The tenth anniversary of the Indian

selves with.

lized people.

tion would not have gone unheeded.

cause for alarm in it.

THE proprietors of the Bourne mills, of Fall River, Mass., announce that they will begin on July 1, a system of profit sharing with their employes, to continue in force until January 1, 1890. and longer if the scheme proves successful. The Bourne mills are considered one of the most prosperous of the Fall River spinners, and its stock holders have received from fourteen to sixteen per cent dividends. The experiment entered upon by this conservative company will be watched with interest by manufacturers of New England. Fall River is one of the largest textile fabric centers of the country. It is one of the first cities to feel the effects of trade depression, and has in the past been the scene of prolonged and disastrous strikes. Should the new furnishes cause for alarm, but the departure be found to work well in the Bourne mills, the other cotton mills in that city will be likely to adopt that no party strong enough to withstand plan in order to increase the efficiency of their employes and prevent the occurrence of periodic labor disturbances. further that "there is a steady stream

manners of civilized life and resumed

the babits and practices of their tribes,

the influence of the adults overcoming

the teachings of the schools. This may

not happen with any of those who have

just graduated from the Carlisle school,

but it is a danger which besets all In-

dian children who return to their

DAKOTA towns bordering on the Sioux reservation are on the threshold of a season of business and industrial activity. The opening of the reservation to settlement this year will work a wonderful change in that section. It will add thousands to the population of the territory, bring millions of acres of land under cultivation. create new and strengthen old towns, and turn what is now a barren waste into blooming fields of grain and pasture lands. The effect of this increase in population and cultivation will be a tonic for the business interests of the country, and its invigorating effects will be felt in all surrounding towns. Omaha jobbers should be prepared to enter this inviting field and secure a share of the trade.

THE forthcoming statement of the earnings of the Chicago & Northwestern for the month of April, to be read to the stockholders within two weeks at their annual meeting, promises to be a most interesting showing. The road will not only be able to pay its six and seven per cent dividends, but will carry over a surplus for the year of three quarters of a million. With all the croaking that has been going on of losses due to the reduction of rates in Iowa and other states, it is quite evident that those railroads whose management is legitimate and prudent, are making money.

PROFESSOR VIRCHOW'S pictures of post mortem horrors possess an entrancing graveyard charm. There is some cold comfort in knowing in advance how to maintain rigid composure while the dissecting knife is gouging your interior for atoms of disease, or the most comfortable way to turn in the box when the means of ventilation are sadly deficient. People who disagree with the professor are at liberty to experi-

THE crop reports for last week all over the country, are eminently satisfactory. The wheat and corn belt of the west and northwest is in excellent condition due to timely rains, and all that is now needed is seasonable

weather to insure bountiful harvests. Then It Must Be Tough. Chicago Tribune. Sunday in Guthrie is said to be as quiet as

week day in St. Louis. Hiss Him All Along the Line. New York World. Now that Chicago has hissed Bellew, the city by the lake stands equal with the city by the sea.

A Prediction. New York Mail and Express. We desire to record the prediction that President Benjamin Harrison will not go fishing on Decoration day.

Capable of Various Uses. Chicago Herald.

A photographer has taken a composite picture of the New York legislature. It ought to be available in the New York newspaper offices when the picture of some big rascal is required, and a genuine one is not to be

Pliny Invented Lemonade. Detroit Free Press. Up to the time of Pliny lemons were con sidered a deadly poison, but old Plin squoze

one into a bowl, made a glass of lemonade

and drank it with a "hah!" and all Rome got

up and howled. Bad for Pennsylvania. New York World. "Prof." Wiggins, the misfit weather prophet of Canada, says that Pennsylvania will have a severe earthquake on August 17. 1904. The idea that Philadelphia may get a shaking up fifteen years from now is encour-

aging, though doubtful. John Lee Webster. Falls City Journal.

The vacancy now existing on the supreme pench at Washington gathers new interest for the people of the great west, and espec ially of Nebraska, at the general mention and favorable reception of the name of John Lee Webster, of Omaha, for the position. It is conceded by the lawyers of all coun tries that the United States supreme court is the mightiest legal tribunal in existence to day. Broadest in its jurisdiction, scope and powers, and most elevated in the learning, character and individual ability of its mem bers. That this high standard should be maintained is evident to all thinking and patriotic men, for the court of last resort passing upon questions of momentous political importance to large sections of the

union, should be well grounded in the faith and confidence of the people at large. To perpetuate this reverence and respec it is necessary that the powers that be should fill such vacancies as occur, by the appointment of men learned in the profession, men whose experience and practice in the various courts has broadened instead of contracting their minds men whose natural God-given ability, scholastic attainments, long years of active practice at the bars of both nisi prius and appelate courts, fit them to assume the robes of supreme judicial dignity with credit to themselves and henor to the nation. When to all these attributes are added splendid physical health and age that has scarcely reached its meridian, it is thought the out-

mination of favorable qualities is reached in | best books of the last year, "Trees and Tree iose name Nebraska offers rison for consideration and to President H appointment.

The Missississi divides the nation geo-graphically, far east of its middle line, yet, but two of its justices, appointed by Lincoln more than a quarter of a century ago, hall from its west banks. This boundiess empire is fast settling up its material advancement and development is the wonder of the age. Its territories are fast becoming states and the its states the happy and prosperous home of millions. Soon, full half the business of the supreme court will come from the west. Then what is more proper or appropriate than the selection of Nebraska's candidate, John Lee Webster, as a member of that august tribunal, the supreme court of the

HITS AND MISSES.

A large voluptuous man, with beak parched and hide cracking with thirst, stood panting at the depot last Sunday. waiting for the train. "How goes it to-day Jake!" queried an acquaintance. "It doesn't go worth a milisite," rasped the ruffled V. M. "I'm dry enough to explode and blow away, and the train moves like a snail. South Omaha is the only easis this side of Iowa, and I am going down to annex a barrel. If the supply holds out I'll saturate the town with my breath. I'm an exalderman, 1 am; hear me shout!"

Nebraska custom house collections will hereafter be known as Peter's pence.

Where was Colonel Champion S. Chase when Princess Sorononi knocked at the gates of Omaha? When the niece of the royal house of Kalakua passes through the city without an address of welcome, it is painful proof of the colonel's declining chi valry.

With Bierbower going, Calhoun invited to walk and Pritchett in a resigning mood Jordan's road is a hard road to travel.

Society on Miami street is sorely perplexed over the collapse of a wedding. Mamie Price, the belle of the neighborhood, tossed the mitten to James McAllister, the leader of the local 400, on the eve of the wedding, and eloped with a homelier man. McAlliste is now a sad but Price-less Jim.

Councilman Hascall has added the county building to his collection of poor houses. If the northern section of the city can produce a specimen worthy of a place in this aggregation of brick-a-brac, the news should be broken gently to Isaac. His ambition is to encircle the city with road houses.

Major Clarkson will pay a liberal reward for a sample of the glue used by Postmaster Gallagher on his chair.

It is neck and neck between gasoline and kerosene in the race for the graveyard. The unloaded gun has retired in disgust.

A Kansas City couple were married in Nebraska on a train running forty miles au hour. It was a Kaw-ker, but the speed is likely to slacken by the time the divorce court is reached.

The trunk mysteries of St. Louis and Chicago are not a marker to the union depot mystery in Omaha.

All things come to them who wait. The motor is now heading for E-th and F-m.

NINE LITTLE LAUGHS.

Town Topics: Mrs. Phestive-I thought 1 understood sending my guests into dinner; but I am not sure whether I should take th arm of Prince Tearemoffski or let Mr. Fillibeg take me in. Mr. P .- I guess you're crazy, Maria. Who on earth is Mr. Filliber Mrs. P .- Don't you know, George? He's the champion pitcher.

Boston Commercial Bulletin: Pat (in gap

ing wonder at the letters on a Hebrew butch er's sign)- Here, Mike, 'tis yerself has the foin l'arin'. Can yez rade that now? Mike -I cannot, but if I had me flute here I belave I cud play it

Minneapolis Tribune: "Lige," called out the president. "Yes, your excellency." "I wish you would run down to Jere Rusk's and tell him to send me up a large package of cardamon seed. I expect to receive a delegation of Kentuckians this afternoon, you know," he added, by way of explanation.

Town Topics: Architect-What do you think of these plans for an inebriates' home Dr. Tanque (examining them carefully)-Great Scott, man! you have forgotten the bar.

Fliegende Blaetter: "Well, doctor, how id you enjoy your African journey? How did you find the savages!" "O, they are kindhearted people; they wanted to keep me there for dinner." Time: Botanist-This, Miss Harlem,

the tobacco plant. Miss Harlem-How interesting! And when does it begin to bear cigarettes? Terra Haute Express: Humanity much

resembles the succulent and seductive straw berry. The green ones generally go to the bottom. Vonkers Statesman: Norah-An' hi

your mistress good taste? Bridget-Good taste is it? Faith, her dresses look better on me than do me own.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Philadelphianvous prostration." Doctor (after making examination)-"Yes, your nerves are completely shattered, and it is all due to excitement." Philadelphian-"That is what thought, doctor. You know, I played a gam of checkers last night, and this morning took part in a game of croquet. O, I can't stand excitoment."

EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY.

Atchison Globe. Eversthing bites in this world but the fish Even the day is prettiest when it is new. In a girl's room, all roads lead to the look ing glass. Most things that are said to be smart will

not bear analysis. There are more beautiful feet in poetry than there are in fact.

The smoke is always found more disagree able than the fire.

No man was ever strong enough to conque his own prejudices The smaller the pocketbook, the more im portant a dollar will make it look.

Man kills time all his life, and thinks i hard that time should finally kill him. The wrath of a quick-tempered woman as short-lived as the enthusiasm of a lazy

Evil is talked of but good is taken as matter of course. "Give me the earth," cries the farmer, "o won't work."

If the tongue represents the brain, the wonder is that man is credited with having any sense at all. Evil talkers should be arrested for carry ing concealed weapous in their tongues.

Most marriages begin with music; when the groom puts a brass band on the bride's The prettlest face, like the prettiest flower

succumbs soonest when ill winds blow. If you tell a friend your troubles, and he weeps with you, it is not for your trouble that he weeps, but at the recollection of his Slander is like a conversation over a tele chone, in that you can never hear but one

side of the story. The Forestry Question. General Brisbin, who has written a great deal on this subject and produced one of the Planting," (Harper Brothers) in a recent ar-

"It should now be admitted for it has been 1. That the destruction of forests gradusly but surely decreases the amount rainfall.

2. That springs and small streams almost invariably disappear with our forests.

3. That our large streams shrink greatly in volume, especially with the removal of the forests from about the sources or head

ticle says:

waters.

4. That the removal of forests, which alone tend to hold and distribute water uniformly throughout the seasons, has brought and will continue to bring in an increasing ratio proportionate to the rapidity of such removal, devastating floods upon the river valleys of our country.
5. That since climate is intimately affected

by conditions of moisture, and that timber growth absorbs and radiates heat, as well as protects from sweeping winds, the removal of forests must materially affect the climatic conditions of the country.

6. That the forestry question being one of great public interest and moment, and aiready being largely in the hands of the general public interest and moment.

eral and state governments, should be taken entire control of by the same, that uniform measures may be adopted for the protection and extension of our forests.

A New Park For St. Paul. The city council of St. Paul is advertising for the purchase of a tract of land near the high bridge to be converted into a picasure ground for the public and to be called Pros peet park.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Nebraska City has voted \$15,000 for paving New York parties are negotiating for the purchase of a paper mill at West Point. The Weeping Water Lime and Stone company are experimenting with water gas for

Prof. Brittain, of Spencer, Ia., has ac cepted the position of principal of the public schools at Hebron. Frank Fiala, a Schuyter man, has

bound over for trial on the charge of selling liquor without a license. Omaha and Denver parties have visited Ogalalia recently looking up the proposed canal and the advisability of putting in

Sylvester Hall, who is charged with burglarizing a wagon shop at Wilber, was arrested at Osceola, Ia., and has been bound

over to the district court for trial. Burgiars entered the Kansas City & Omaha depot at York the other night, but only secured 25 cents in money, a revolver

and thirty cigars. The Kenesaw Cyclone has ceased to exist. and the plant will be moved to Lincoln and a paper established as the organ of the State Farmers' alliance.

Winfield Palmer, the Red Cloud man who

was nearly murdered by Van Benson, neighbor, is slowly recovering. His assail-aut is in jail at Nelson for safe keeping. Rev. James Suggs, a well known colored preacher, died at his home in Orleans on the 22d inst. He had been a slave for thirty

years, was a soldier in the late war, and ha breached the gospel for thirty years. Arrangements have been completed erect at McCook a brick block 100x90 feet which will cover the burned district. new building will contain an opera house.

A "typewriter in the case" has resulted in the securing of a divorce by the wife of At torney Dawson, of Alma, together with the custody of her children and \$50 a month allmony. Dawson will go to Arizona. M. B. Edleman, who was arrested while cashier of the Red Cloud National bank, for

making alleged false entries, has been dis-charged from custody, the United States grand jury fairing to find an indictment A vicious Clydesdale stallion, which killed its groom in Kansas and injured several other keepers, now owned in Wilber, at-tacked a stable hand one day last week and crushed his arm into an unsightly mass. The horse's jaws had to be pried apart before it would release its victim. The man will lose his arm, and the stallion will probably be

The Dakota City Eagle says: Last week an Indian was coming from Pender when he met a stranger, who enquired if he was on the right road to Thurston's county seat "You is," replied the redskin, who was feel you keep right on and always take the road where you see heaps of empty whisky bot-tles, you will soon be to Pender, whoop there Eli-whoop-heap week!"

Iowa Items. A little Castana girl was blown against a box by the wind and had her collar bone broken. A fellow from Coon drove into Lake View

the other day with a team composed of steer and a horse. There are 248 cases on the docket for the present term of court in Shelby county, four of them being for divorce.

The farmers in the vicinity of California Junction, Harrison county, will erect a \$35,000 butter and cheese factory. The university cadets of Iowa City have just received 173 new model Springfield

rifles from the Rock Island arsenal. Louis Monroe, who has served twelve years in the Fort Madison penitentiary for murder in the second degree, has been pardoned by the governor.

The annual fair and exposition of the Ottumwa association will be held August 19 to 23. The premiums aggregate \$10,000, and the speed purses \$4,000. Cherokee has a novel way of getting rid of its tramps. A short time ago twenty representatives of that class were sent out

town in a locked cattle car, and, before hose from the waterworks was turned on them. Burlington teachers are in demand in Boise City, Idaho. During the past year three of their teachers have taught there, one of whom has decided to remain next year and will take the position in the Boise City high school. The other two have decided to forswear teaching and the trustees are anxious to supply their places by other Burlington.

to supply their places by other Burlington It is stated by State Dairy Commissioner H. D. Snerman, of Monticello, that a corporation, with a capital of \$100,000, has been organized for the purpose of starting a dairy fair in Chicago to be run in opposition to the

Chicago fat stock show, owing to that asso-ciation admitting oleomargarine and butter, ine to its exhibits. The incorporators are It. C. Sherman, W. D. Hoard, D. W. Curtis, S. J. Harrison and H. B. Senley.

Dakota.

A company of cavalry has been organized It is proposed to locate an Indian school at Rapid City. Parkston will decide on June 11 whether it

Rapid City now has six church buildings and two others will be built this year. One hundred and twenty Russians arrived

will incorporate.

at Eureka the past week and will locate on lands near that place.

Frank Downs, formerly of the Sioux Falls
Argus-Leader composing rooms, but at present engaged in detective work in that city, has just fallen heir to \$36,000. The Hitchcock creamery is now using the product of 600 cows and expects to secure 600 more. The power which runs the machinery is secured from an artesian well.

The most modest young lady in the terri-ory is living at Kimbail. She has had two tory is living at Kimbail. She has had two the works of male and female authors separ

Lake Thompson, about cighteen miles places eight or nine feet in depth, has re-cently gone dry. About tea days ago a waterspout sucked up the contents of the lake and since then the lake bed has been perfectly dry.

Against the Twine Trust. St. Patt, Neb., May 24. [Special to Tax BEE |-The farmers of Howard county held a meeting at the court house in St. Paul yesterday for the purpose of talking over the matter in regard to the twine trust. They appointed a committee to ascertain what twine might be bought for. There is a determination among the farmers to organ-ize and thus protect their interests.

The police force of London number.

A LIVELY LEGAL SKIRMISH

Expected To-morrow in the McCoy-Fort Case.

MR. M. R. DAVEY'S DISCLAIMER.

Says He Never Gave Architect Wilcox Money-A Horse Thief Captured With the Steed -Lincoln Notes.

Lincoln Bureau of The Omana Bra, 1029 P Studet, Lincoln, May 20.

Judge Stewart will hear arguments on notion to quash the complaint of Joseph McCoy against J. S. Fort to-morrow morn ing at 9 o'clock. This will, no doubt, prove to be a lively legal skirmish, and it may lead to unpleasant results.

Plaintiff McCoy recently owned 160 acres

of land in Holt county, not far from the city

of O'Neill. Desiring to engage in some commercial pursuit, he put the land into the hands of the defendant, Fort, who represented to him that he was a real estate dealer and could trade it for a stock of goods. Indeed, Plaintiff McCoy went so far as to deed the land to a transferee in banc, and, with the document in hand. Fort came to Lincoln and traded it to A. J. Milliken for a horse worth from \$200 to \$300. In due time McCoy suspected that all was not right, and McCoy suspected that all was not right, and came to the city to see what had become of Fort and the deed for his farm. He found the facts as stated, and with Milliken got out a writ of replevin and secured possession of the horse, which was lodged in Bishop Skinner's barn. In the course of an hour or two Attorney H. H. Blodgett procured a writ of attachment, alleging that there was due him a little matter of \$150.00 seconds. due him a little matter of \$150 as commis sions for the negotiation of the trade, in which the farm was exchanged for the horse and the steed was soon landed back at Skin-ner's barn. Then comes Attorney Green, who filed Plaintiff McCoy's complaint before Judge Stewart, charging Fort with obtaining the deed for the farm in question unde false pretenses. The warrant was immediately served upon Fort at Blodgett's office, and on arraignment he entered the onice, and on arraignment he entered the plea of not guilty. His attorney asked for a continuance until the 15th of June, but to this the attorney for the state would not consent, whereupon the defense filed a motion to quash the complaint, and the issue went over until the time first stated. opinion is quite general that Fort is in nasty predicament.

A Disclaimer. An item appeared in these columns re centiv to the effect that Messrs. Hancock & Davey had been induced to pay Architect Wilcox a certain amount for accepting their lath for the capitol building. Mr. M. R. Davey takes exception to this statement in a letter addressed to THE BEE., as follows:

"Through your Lincoln correspondent, yo have done me an injustice. In tho suit of Hancock vs Davey, it is in evidence that never gave Mr. Wilcox, the architect of the capitol building, a cent nor agreed to do so neither did he (Wilcox) ask for any money The plaintiff, Hancock, is the only one who suggested to pay all architects who would adopt this lath. Mr. Wilcox knows nothing about this matter whatever.'

Both Horse and Thief Captured. About 10 o'clock last evening Joseph De Klotz was arrested by Marshal Cooper and Officer Splain, on information from L. W. Martin, sheriff of Saunders county, charging him with horse stealing. De Klotz is charged with stealing a very valuable horse from James W. Boyle, a farmer who lives near Ceresco, on last Friday, and the evidence against him is said to be conclusive. The accused came to Lincoln yesterday and secured work from Huffard Bros., the South Twelfth street butchers, but was soon apprehended and run down. De Klotz worked for Boyle several months last summer. On coming to Lincoln he secured pasture for the horse near the hospital for the insane, and then proceeded to secure employment. Sheriff Martin came down last night and re-turned with his prisoner this morning at 7 o'clock, and a deputy secured the horse an

hour or so later and started northward overland.

Lacrosse at Seward. The Simmons and Lincoln lacrosse clubs, both of this city, will put up a game at Seward on Decoration day, and, it is stated, because there are no suitable grounds in readiness here. Both clubs are practicing daily and the game will doubtless prove to be an exciting one. Mr. Wall, of the Detroit club has kindly consented to captain the Lincolns in the game, and C. E. Adams, of New York city, will referee the match. It is learned that the game will be called promptly at o'clock, and the players would like to see as many Lincoln people on hand as possible The train leaves the Burlington depot match, it is said, there will be a 100 yard dash by three record beaters, and this will be no small part of the day's pleasure. La-crosse, in Lincoln, seems to be taking the

place of the national game. Irish League Meeting.

The Lincoln branch of the Irish National league held a special meeting this afternoon at Fitzgerald's hall. Secretary Sutton, who has just returned from a trip through the east, delivered the address of the day. As usual, however, the vocal and instrumenta music made up the most interesting part of the programme. This feature of the Sunday afternoon meetings of the league is becom-ing very interesting. The Lincoln league is in a highly prosperous condition.

St. Paul's New Pastor. Rev. F. S. Stein, of Milwaukee, has ac cepted the pastorate of St. Paul's M. E. church, and will preach his initial sermo next Sunday morning. Rev. Stein is said to be a man of broad views, highly educated and a most thorough christian gentleman. During college days he was a classmate of Postmaster Watkins, of this city, who speaks of him very flatteringly. He comes to his charge under most auspicious circumstances and a great deal is expected of him. A large audience will doubtless greet him at his initial service.

City News and Notes. Bishop John H. Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been assigned to hold the Nebraska conferences this year. The selection was made at a meeting of the board of bishops held at Dayton, O., quite recently. John Nelson, charged with assaulting Anna Swanson with a cudgel, will be arraigned for trial before Judge Stewart to-morrow. The case is said to be a most exasperating one, and if found guilty, Nelson will doubtless suffer the extreme penalty of the law

A delegation of Lincoln plumbers went to Omaha last evening to see what can be done with O'Neill, the master plumber, who re-fused to let his men return to work at the

MAN LATE PUBLICATIONS. THE STORY OF AMERICA, by Elia W. Peattle,

R. S. King Publishing company, Chicago This history of America is written especially for the young. Episodes litustrating the heroisin of our ancestors have been gleaned from all the most reliable sources and utilized for the masonry of the work, as being the best material for constructing the foundation of patriotism in the minds of children. Real patriotism is a passionate love for one's country, a love that subdues all else in its intensity, when aroused. The grandest actions of our forefathers were the result of a possession of this brilliant virtue. The decline of patriotism in a nation is the herald of decay. In the present day the minds of men are absorbed in the frantic hunt for personal gain, and therefore a patriot, when recognized, is all the more wel come; an active and recruiting patriot can render the staunchest service to this country now. Such a one has Mrs. Peattie proved herself to be in writing this work. Her activity has been guided by much tact in en-

desvoring to obtain recruits from the ranks of the young. The future prestness of a nation must depend upon its youth. The guileless and energetic minds of children are ever ready to perceive, admire and imitate whatever is noble and true. The fruit must depend upon the seed. Mrs. Peattie has provided the finest seed, culled from the choicest flowers that have sprung up so luxuriantly on American soil.

antly on American soil.

The opening chapter presents America as it was in prehistoric times, when the mastedons and mammeths roved the country, hunted by the mound-builders, whose name todons and mammoths roved the country, hunted by the mound-builders, whose name was legion, judging by their stupendous earthworks. Then follows in language simple and picturesque an interesting account of the landing of Columbus, and after that the visit of the gay Spanish cavalier, Ponce de Leon, whose bark was wafted by the gentle southern zephyrs to the shores of Florida, and in that peninsula spent several years searching the woods and shores for the "Fountain of Life." The arrival of the English, French and Puritans is graphically, but concisely described, as also are the developments that follow and which effect the inauguration of the first president of the United States. The history is then continued, noticing all the most important incidents of modern history. It is the first work of the kind to include the history of the last ten years. Those who have read the previous works of this author will expect much pleasure and instruction in reading this, and they will not be disappointed. The simplicity of the style adopted will prove very welcome to the young, and this quality combined with the spirited and well arranged collection of historical facts will also render the book agreeable and instructive to readers of mature age.

ers of mature age. SHE HAD SIX HUSBANDS.

The Remarkable Matri montal Expertence of a Former Omaha Woman. From Pomona, Cal., comes the story given below of a remarkably handsome woman. In substance, it runs as follows: Mrs. Josephine Baxter, who recently died here, had as varied matrimonial experiences as Chaucer's wife of Bath. She had no less than six husbands in thirty years, and lost them all by death except one. Her career was so extraordinary in its alterna-tions of wealth and poverty that it discounts fiction. She was born of wealthy parents in Tarrytown, N. Y., but ran away when sixteen from Albany seminary with James O'Neill, whom her parents refused to recognize. O'Neill taught school in Toledo until he died, in 1858, and the young wife was left to take care of her baby. After two years as governess she married Clarence M. Cushman, of Cincinnati, a wealthy pork packer. Cushman died in Rome two years after, and his widow found her affairs so heavily involved she saved little from the estate. She returned to this country, and found her third husband in 1866 in St. Louis in Lieutenant Oscar D. Williams, of fiction. She was born of wealthy parents in in Lieutenant Oscar D. Williams, of the regular army, who was stationed in Colorado. Her husband was drowned in Montana one year later, and then for three years she taught in the family of Senator Washburn, of Minneapolis. There she mar-ried Preacher Wilkins, who went as a mis-sionary to Siam and China. He died in Hong Kong, and she brought her fourth spouse's corpse back to this country. Her fifth hus band was Graham P. Esty, a rich Louisiana sugar planter, who fell in love with her when she was nurse in a Philadelphia hospital. After three years of happiness Esty was ruined by sugar speculation, and committed suicide in 1882. Then she went to Philadelphia, and her brother dying left her \$50,000, and a year afterward she married Baxter, a lawyer and omaha, but owing to Baxter's iii health came to California six months ago and settled in Pomona. Here Mrs. Baxter was attacked by disease and died in her fifty-first year. She was a beautiful woman to the last.

If their residence in this city, if they lived here at all, must have been very brief. Inquiries were made yesterday, but no one could be found who knew anything about the couple.

THE INTOXICATION CLAUSE.

Opinions of Attorneys on Judge Powers' Slocumb Law Ruling. A special telegram from Wayne, Neb., to THE BEE last Saturday stated that Judge Powers decided that the \$10 punishment for the intoxication clause of the Slocumb law is unconstitutional, on the ground that no mention of it was expressed in the title of the

law. Judge Berka's attention was called to the telegram by a BEE reporter, and he was asked his opinion of the ruling, and what

effect it would have in Omaha. "I could not express an opinion on the point of law," replied the judge, "without looking the matter up, but if it were unconstitutional it would have no effect on Omaha. Our fines are not imposed under the Slocumb law, but a city ordinance, provision having naw, but a city ordinance, provision having been made in the charter for the city to make its own ordinance touching the matter of drunkenness. If the fines were collected under the Slocumb law they would have to be paid into the county, but under the city ordinance they go into the city treasury. No, it wouldn't affect us any if it were de-clared unconstitutional."

The title of the law which Judge Powers says is unconstitutional is as follows:
"An act to regulate the license and sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors and to repeal chapter 53 of the code of criminal procedure of the general statutes of 1873, entitled, 'License and sale of liquors,' and to repeal an act entitled, 'An act to amend section 575 of chapter 58 of the criminal code,' approved February 9, 1875, and to repeal an act entitled, 'An act to regulate the issue of licenses for the sale of malt, vinous and spirituous liquors in the state of Nebraska, ap-proved February 25, 1875." General J. C. Cowin was asked his opinion

of the decision. "I take it," said he, "that Judge Powers basis his decision on the absence of a clause providing for a penalty. I have a high regard for Judge Powers' opinion, but I am inclined to think that the title is broad enough to cover that. Still, I would Trevellick's Last Lecture.

Richard Trevellick delivered another of his interesting lectures last night, at Washington hali, before a fair-sized audience, composed of laboring men and their families. Mr. Trevellick took the matter of usury as his subject, and spoke for an hour on the evil effects the unjust exactions of capital have upon laboring men. This lecture was the last of the three which Mr. Trevellick was engaged to deliver here.

Constitutional Catarrh.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind,—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions, ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave, it is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and nitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Hadrat. Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, sauffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppresive symptoms, clearing the head sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralising the constitional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys

Sanyord's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure consists of one of cararabile. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE COBSISTS OF ONe DOUBLE OF the HADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and IMPROVED INHALER; price, \$1.

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