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NEWLY appointed Indian agents will

ety and integrity shall mark their con-

industrial pursuits of the Indians shall

receive their constant and careful at-

tention. The truth of the matter is that

the average Indian traffer cares no more

than a snap of his finger for the moral

and industrial welfare of his charges.

spirit of philanthropy, but with an eye

to money making. The pointed instruc-

tions of the secretary of the interior are

intended to impress the Indian agent

that there are duties and responsibilities

resting upon his shoulders, which the

government has as much a right to de-

mand as a correct balance sheet of the

receipts and expenditures for supplies.

THE anti-trust law passed by the Ne-

braska legislature is bearing fruit in an

unexpected quarter. A prominent to-

bacco company which had bound re-

tailers by an agreement not to sell its

tobacco below a fixed price has recently

issued a notice to retailers in this state

absolving them from their contract sell-

ing agreement "owing to laws enacted

in Nebraska against trusts and com-

binations." The tobacco firm denies

that it is a trust or a combine, or that its

contract with its customers in Nebraska

was designed to suppress competition.

But for all that the company saw fit to

suspend its agreement fixing the retail

price of its brands. The tobacco con-

sumer of Nebraska, at least, has

something to be thankful for, even

though no other relief comes to the peo-

measure.

ple of this state from the anti-trust

erished the giver, and was the means of

bringing thousands to starvation and

the grave. When the flow of money

ceased, the workmen were abandoned

the remainder properly provided for.

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KANSAS CITY paving adventurers should not be permitted to delay public works in Omaha.

THE Lincoln investigation demonstrates that several aldermen were not in the business for their health.

PROPERTY owners petitioning for cedar block on streets ordered to be paved are penny wise and pound foolish.

IF A more rapid and frequent transfer of mails between Omaha and Council Bluffs can be effected, it should be brought about.

THE repeal of the ordinance licensing pool and billiard tables was proper There is such a thing as heaping too many burdens even on luxuries.

A WELL planned Indian scare is more effective in stampeding squatters on the Sioux reservation than all the threats emanating from Washington.

TEN per cent is the current rate of discount on jobs in the Lincoln city council. Contractors and claimants should regulate their bills accordingly.

GOVERNOR HILL is a man of generous moods and surgical tact. It was exceeding kind of him to apply a sugar-coated poultice to the gaping wounds inflicted

MEMORIAL DAY. The return of the day consecrated to the patriotic and beautiful service of decorating the graves of the defenders of the union brings with it the usual store of memories and the lesson of heroism and sacrifice. To those who can recall the years of civil conflict the recurrence of Memorial day is an opportunity for retrospection, rich in interest and in tender recollections. To those who have come later upon the stage of life it conveys an impressive lesson of loval devotion to the highest

duty of the citizen. Every nation has its galaxy of heroes. In every age men have given their lives in defense of their country. The blood of those who fought for freedom has enriched the soil of all lands. But history has no record of patriotism, of courage, of valor and of sacrifice grander than that made by the men whose graves a grateful people will to-day strew with the emblems of

affection and gratitude. This republic has been fortunate in its heroic characters. It were easy to name a score almost peerless in the world's annals. But to-day the heroes who speak to us are not these, or these alone, but the vast host that went to death on a hundred battle fields and in scores of prison pens, with those who, returning from the conflict, paid, untimely, the penalty of the hardships and privations of the camp and the march. These speak to us of a courage that never faltered of a devotion that never doubted. of a lofty and unselfish patriotism. So long as the memory of these heroes is cherished, and their great example held in honor, the republic will survive all dangers that may assail it.

NULLIFYING THE LAW. The persistent effort to force our school board into politics and place the natronage of the schools at the disposal of politicians is nothing more nor less than an attempt to nullify the law relating to school elections. What was the object of the legislature in divorcing the school board elections from the elections of city and county officers? Why are the schools polling places closed and the

located in school houses? Why did the legislature enfranchise the mothers of school children? Is not the manifest intent of the law

to take the management of our schools out of the political cesspool? Why should we proceed in the usual way to nominate members of the board of edu-

tion by party conventions, in defiance of the plain intent of the law? Does anybody who advocates partisan school board elections contend that the law is not in the interest of better government of the schools? Can anybody defend the nullification of a good law? Do figs grow from thistles?

What can we expect from a convention gotten up by political strikers and heelers? Why should members of the board who are notoriously unpopular and lack the confidence of the community, be the most outspoken opponents of a nonpartisan school board?

WHERE TROUBLE MAY ARISE. Official circles in Washington are represented to have been a good deal acceptance, in the same year. The juris stirred up by the intelligence that the British government had sent two ships of war to cruise in Behring sea. Some time ago the president issued a proclamatres pursuant to an act of congress passed two days before the close of the last session, warning all unauthorized persons against entering Behring sea, within the dominion of the United States, for the purpose of taking fur seal or salmon. This action was regarded with a great deal of disfavor by the Canadian government, and as a number of Canadian vessels were then fitted out for seal fishing in the waters covered by the proclamation it is safe to assume that an appeal was made to the imperial government to dispatch war ships for their protection. At any rate the sending of such vessels to cruise in Behring sea is a very plain notification to the United States that the claim to control those waters is to be contested. The administration will undoubt-

telligently to be so numerous that they could not but feel some misgiving as to the result.

tants of that province of Canada, if in-The difficulty that now confronts the terviewed, could throw considerable association grows out of the application of the Chicago & Alton and the Chilight on the nature of subsidies. Like cago, Burlington & Quiney roads to be the old man of the sea, they are burpermitted to reduce the lumber rate dens and evils borne on the back of the from Chicago to the Missouri river. people of which! Washington territory The executive board of the association happily is ignorant.

refused the request, setting forth some cogent reasons in support of the refusal. It was urged that to allow the profind accompanying their commissions letters of instructions from the secretary posed reduction would be to bring on a conflict which might entail of the interior. They are directed that the office to which they are appointed losses on the contestants amounting to millions of dollars. It was held that is one of more than ordinary importance both for the interests of existing circumstances do not justify the government and of the Indians. the reduction asked for, and that it would be of no advantage to the roads They are therefore charged that sobriwhich ask it. The board thought it duct of the affairs of the agency, and neither business-like nor just to comthat the proper training of the Indian petitors to insist upon taking unprofitachildren and the agricultural and other ble traffic merely for the sake of main-

taining its possession. The arguments presented by the board are clearly in line with the policy of the association, but the president of the Chicago & Alton appears not to be convinced by them. If he is correctly reported, his company had determined in advance not to submit to an unfavorable decision, and accordingly will establish the rate it applied for permission to make in the face of the decision. Of course such action would be a virtual abandonment of the association. Nothing is indicated as to what the Burlington may do, but even should the Alton proceed alone to establish the reduced rate it would almost certainly precipitate a war so far as the lumber traffic is concerned, and might easily lead to a general rate war. Of course but one such conflict would be required to put an an end to the presidents' agreement. and this done a like arrangement could not be effected again soon. This issue serves to suggest the difficulties the

Inter-state Commerce railway association is likely to encounter from time to time, and may also serve to prove how little warrant there is for public confidence in the most carefully-prepared and solemnly-made agreements of railroad presidents.

"NO MAN'S LAND."

Mr. Ed. A. Fry, of Niobrara, Neb., writes to THE BEE as follows regarding the strip of territory north of the Niobrara river, which is to become a part of Nebraska upon the extinguishment of the Indian title:

Attorney-General Leese and THE BEE do not yet catch the real meaning of the claim that the strip of country to become a part of Nebraska, forming the northern boundry of the state from the Keya Paha east, will be "No Man's Land." There is no question as to the present jurisdiction of the federal courts of Dakota territory. But as the two new states will come into the union during the next fall, and the Sioux commission will not have completed their work by that time, what will become of that strip of country south of the forty-third parallel? It will not then be in Dakota, and Nebraska can not accept it until the president issues his procla mation; and it seems as if he would have the

right to do that at any time the Indians select heir lands. The territory in question was ceded to Nebraska by act of congress in 1882. and the state gave its assent, or virtual

British Columbia, is laboring under ers demand lag the administration under no trade depression more savere than that obligations to the orator or his private secretary. of Washington derritory. The inhabi-

Guthrie's Little Ade thicago Times.

The young but enterprising city of Guthrie, Oklahoma, is endeavoring in a humble way to keep itself before the public. An occasional murder assists in advertising the piace to the satisfaction of its citizens and is considered both effective and economical.

Mr. Clarkson Reviews His Work. Iona State Regist.

A splendid list of honest, capable and efficient employes is now being secured for the subordinate places in the government-A gratifying balance against the dishonest, incompetent and unworthy classs that went in during the last administration.

An Increase and a Decrease.

Canton Repository. Come to think of it, an increase of 234 United States liquor licenses in lowa, the crack prohibition state, is not so bad after all. Of course, though, it does not equal the decrease from 900 to 93 under Brooks' high license in the city of Pittsburg.

Democratic and Slightly Personal. San Francisco Alta.

General Jackson, of Georgia, whose speech gave Ohio to the republicans in 1886, is suffer-He accepts his commission not with a ing from a runaway mouth again. He recently observed that in the late war the northern men were the rebels. All right, general; the rebels licked, then, and now let's talk about fools. How is your health?

Thrifty Piety,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Editor Shepard of the New York Mail and Express advises christians to boycott Sunday newspapers and merchants who advertise in them. There is reason to suggest that Editor Shepard's idea of christian duty in that respect is inspired by a desire to increase the patronage of his own paper by unchristian interference with the business of rival journals.

> Weather Item. Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Fourth avenue man explains the cold weather of the last two or three days by means of this diagram : CC

SI Which is, being interpreted, the C's on is backward.

How Did So Many Democrats Get In? New York Herald.

We observe a great hullabaloo about the prodigious number of postmasters removed by Mr. Clarkson. We suppose he is not turning out republicans. And if he is removing democrats, pray how did such a pro digious number of them get in? Mr. Cleveland was in office only four years. His was a civil service reform administration. Is it possible that he or his postmaster-general removed a prodigious number of republicans and put in the democrats whose heads are now being cut off, to the distress of the howling dervishes of civil service reform?

The public fountains are things of beauty and joy for the bill posters.

ened to resign for twenty-four hours.

to their fate. Had it not been for the generous action of the Jamaican govfrom its monthly attack of delirium tremens ernment, ten thousand people would have perished. Over seven thousand That is the milk of the proposition. people have already been shipped out

The Obio man was abroad last night. You of the country by that government, and can never catch the genuine Buckeye asleep while the spoils of the chase or the pantry tempts his chops. THE reaction in Wall street from the

Woman's hair is advancing into the domain

Art Journal, has presented a life-size bronze bust of General Grant to the Caledonian club of New York. This will probably fully satisfy the ambition and patriotism of the mendicant metropolis in the matter of a monument to the great general whose bones

have been profitably utilized in a real estate speculation Sir Edwin Arnold has received yet anothe decoration. This time it is a commonder ship of the Order of the Lion and the Sun and the shah of Persia is the giver. Sir Edwin, who is a charming, good-natured old gentleman, has a mania for collecting foreign decorations. He is not content with his C.

S. I. and K. I. E., but claps an additional star on his poetic breast almost every year He has been decorated by most of the orien tal potentates-the khedive, the king of Siam, the shah of Persia and one or two

THE AFFERNOON TEA.

others.

A delegation of women recently called on President Harrison and asked him to appoint Olive Logan's son to one of the minor English consulates.

Christine Nilsson's flaances may be judged from her competition at an auctio n with the agent of the Louvre. To his bid of 37,000 france for a Madona of Mabuze she offered 40,000 francs and got it.

"Mr. Reed does not seem to make much progress in his courting," said Jennie, "No," replied Gussie, "he is so bow-legged a girl can't sit on his lap."

Miss Lou Gifford, of Richmond, Ind. yawned so widely the other evening that she dislocated her jaw. She has met with the same accident several times recently.

Mrs. Smith (at the theater)-I don't think that woman is much of an actress. Mr. Smith-Why not, my dear? Mrs. Smith-She has been married for two years and has not yet applied for a di vorce.

So intent was the beautiful Moll

On lugging her long parasol That she passed the young swain With the cumbersome cane And never once saw him at all. What a narrow escape for that swain Had she recognized him he would fain

Have lifted his hat; But how could be do that

And carry his cumbersome cane! Queen Victoria has selected a new maid of honor, Miss Loftus, a niece of Lady Ely She is a pretty, bright girl, and went down to Nindsor before she was appointed to be inspected by the royal family, and being approved of was gazetted. It is said that during the life of John Brown his approval of any new appointment was always a sine qua non and that he had strong likes and dislikes about many of the household, which he

The Countess de la Torre, who used to make herself somewhat obnoxious with her tribe of cats in Kensington, is now sojourning at a small inn at Gerard's Cross with a flock of goats. The noble lady, clad positively after the fashion of a herdswoman, in a full cotton skirt and blouse bodice, roams

them at night, in truly f astoral fashion. She has not deserted her penchant for cats, of which she still keeps + large number. Mrs. Harrison w/ 1 spend the greater part of the warm w/ather at Deer Park, where Mrs. McKee will take her children early next month. The family wanta quiet, restful time, and while neither the president nor Mrs. Har rison expects to be long away from the white

wards. E. C. Salisbury is another aspirant for the clerkship, and but for his geograph-ical location, being a resident of Beatrice, tion. For the county judgeship Judge Eulow, the present incumbent, seems to be in the lead. J. N. Rickards, of Bentrice, is being lead. J. N. Rickards, of Bentrice, is being

put in training by his friends for the office, and Wymore and Blue Springs have for can-didates A. D. McCandless and Judge Burke respectively. W. S. Bourne, of Beatrice, was a candidate, but being recently elected to fill out W. A. Wagner's unexpired term as city clerk, is considered effectually shelved. Robert Kydd, of Booneston, will wrestie with Fay Davis for the nomination for sheriff, and Captain N. Herron is frequently spoken of in the same connection. A, N. Barnett, the present deputy sheriff, is not averse to succeeding his chief, and it is pos-sible that if Fay sees the cards are liable to

at Lander. They will arrive in a few days, A fine church is to be built by the Metho-dists at Cheyenne.

The only brick church in the western half of Wyoming is that of the Mormons, which is now nearing completion at Evanstea. The Union Pacific is building about sev-enty-five miles of barb wire fence along the

Wyoming division to prevent car le killing. The title of champion bear Filier belongs to John Scott, a youth living on Muddy creek, southwest of Buffalo. He went out on a skirmish the other day and bagged eight bears and killed them.

The first patient delivered to the Evanston insane asylum was brought in by the sheriff of Sweetwater county, but the rules of the institution forbid the giving of his name.

A monstrous wildcat attacked a section man near Sage recently, cutting him baily about the face and neek, but he succeeded in killing the brute after a hard struggle.

A Rock Springs saloon keeper named John Peterson committed suicide by hanging, and although the rope was too long, the victum succeeded in shutting off his wind by drawup his knees and letting all his weight rest on the rope.

GAGE COUNTY POLITICS.

Many Men Willing to Sacrifice Themselves for Office.

BEATRICE, NEB., May 29 .- [Special to THE BEE,]-Political matters in Gage county are already assuming an interesting crisis, and there are sufficient influences at work to make the campaign a lively one and at the same time one of extremely uncertain results, so far as the perfection of states is concerned from a republican standpoint. The main fight will be centered around the nomination for county treasurer. The present incumbent, E. J. Roderick, is out of the race. One of the candidates is G. R. Greer, who is the owner of a comfortable "barl" that permits him the solace of popularity, as long as it is on tap, and gathers around him a corterie of cormorants who flatter him into delusive enthusiasm only to drop him when convention day arrives. This is the history of Greer's political experiences for the past six years and will probably be repeated this year. Harry Davis, deputy county treasurer, is presumably the candidate of the Roderick faction and the entire enginery of the treas-urer's office will be exerted in his behalf. But right here is encountered the formidable Emery faction that is grooming the genial George E. Emery, the retiring county clerk, for the treasury nomination. This faction is working quietly but seductively and enjoys the prestige of success. J. C. Burch, a financier and banker of Wymore, is also in the field with a strong following and having the backing of the rebelhous south half of the county presents a candidacy of no mean dimensions. Then there is L. E. Walker of Beatrice, a gentleman of much merit who corterie of cormorants who flatter him into

Beatrice, a gentleman of much merit who enjoys the support of the conservative repub-licans of this half of the county. Mr. Walk-er is at present a member of the city council and as such has won the respect and esteem

and as such has won the respect and esteem of the people of Beatrice by his vigorous and manly course in that body. The county clerkship presents also sev-eral interesting phases. The most promi-nent candidate yet to enter the lists is H. S. Greenwood of Blakely precinct. He is strangly hadred by the greener clement in never failed to show when the opportunity arose. strongly backed by the granger element in his own locality, but is accused of being tainted with mugwumpery by those who fear his candidacy. He has thus far developed but little support in the towno, though he is making friends

the country with her four footed friendssome times, it is said, evt a sleeping among

house, they could not stay away long at a time from the children. Sarah Barnhardt has a new fad. She now has a habit of arising at 4 o'clock in the morning, dressing herself as a man, and

THE story of the Panama canal is a story of poverty, disease and death. The millions wrung from the confiding people of France, and sunk in a pestilential hole in the isthmus, was worse than robbery. If was a confidence game HITS AND MISSES. of international proportions. It impov-

District Attorney Pritchett has not threat

Prohibition in Council Bluffs is suffering The title of city chemist would not sound half so sweet as the jugle of \$300 a year.

on Cleveland last November.

THE expense of running the city departments of our municipal government is estimated to be a cool quarter of a million of dollars. The pruning knife could be used judiciously in lopping off some of the dead branches.

THE Russian emperor ascribes his escape from a railroad disaster to Providence. This manifestation of divine grace was promptly followed by a doubling of the imperial guard and increased deportations to Siberia.

IT IS now generally conceded that the voting down of the school bonds was a great mistake. It will keep hundreds of workingmen idle and our retail merchants lose many, thousand of dollars of trade, while the city gains nothing, since it must keep on renting stores and warehouses for school pur poses and keep on paying more for rent than the interest on the school bonds would amount to.

THERE is too much trifling with bogus paving contractors. The board of public works should compel the lowest bidders to furnish bonds and begin operations promptly. Upon failure to do this the board should exercise its power to reject the tender and award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. The delay in beginning paving operations is a needless hardship on workingmen.

DENVER'S growth in orime overshadows the boom in other directions. Within two weeks four murders have been committed in the city. This alarming deluge of blood naturally creates a demand for more rigorous execution of the laws. But the record of modern Colorado justice gives faint hope that the murderers will receive their deserts. The law's delay, the technicalities which burden courts, and the sentimental verdicts of juries, all operate to the advantage of the criminal.

MR. HANSCOM has planted a monument for himself that will outlast any shaft of granite or marble, by giving this city the land now known as Hanscom park. Why cannot some of our millionaire land-owners emulate his example? Why cannot they generously contribute to the park system of Omaha? It is not expected that each man shall give eighty acres, but ten, or even five acres would keep their memories even green.

THE now ordinance regulating plumbing in Omaha is based on a wrong principle. Like the building ordinance, it imposes an unjust tax on improvement. The more money a man invests in a building, the more is he taxed by the city. Instead of encouraging building enterprise by a maximum fee, the city meets the builder at the threshold of investment and exacts a per cent of the cost. This is all wrong. It forces builders to under-estimate the cost, and akes the official statistics an unreliable record of the city's growth. The law is a premium on falsehood instead of A promium on enterprise.

edly adhere firmly to the position it has taken, and it is announced that besides the two revenue cutters already in Alaskan waters, three vessels of war have been ordered there. It is the opinion of the president and secretary of state that the United States has exclusive dominion over all that portion of the Pacific ocean known as Behring sea, excepting such as lies east of the treaty line bordering on the Siberian coast. and the power of the government will he used to the fullest extent in enforcing this view. There will be no toleration of such depredations in Alaskan waters as were permitted during the last administration.

until the demand for the interposition of the government became so strong that it could no longer be disregarded, and two or three Canadian vessels were seized. Undoubtedly the Canadian seal fisher-

men, backed by British war ships, will endeavor this year to enter the forbiddon waters, in which event there will certainly be trouble. This would bring the issue squarely to the consideration of the two governments and lead to a convention for the permanent settlement of the rights of the United States in Alaskan waters. Meanwhile this government will not recede to the slightest extent, if the views entertained by the president and secretary of state are correctly reported, from the position announced in the president's proclamation of last March.

A THREATENED RUPTURE.

A rupture of the Inter-state Com merce Railway association is already threatened. While it was very generally hoped when the association was formed that it would be able to carry out its well-defined object without serious friction, there were many who doubted whether it could keep in harmony the many conflicting interests with which it would have to deal and continue for any great length of time trade rightfully gelonging to America and to Washington territory in particwithout encouraging trouble that might imperil its existence. The purpose was good, but the obstacles to sucular, that country ought to be on the cessfully carrying it out were seen by high road to success and its people roll-ing in wealth. The truth is, however, those who looked into the matter in-

diction of Nebraska was not to be extended over the territory, however, until the extinguishment of the Indian title. We take it that as soon as this result is attained, as provided for, the strip of country referred to will at once become subject to the jurisdiction of Nebraska. Our correspondent is doubtless right in the view that if the two Dakotas become states before the Sioux commission shall have successfully completed its work and the president proclaimed the result, the territory ceded to Nebraska would be "No Man's Land," but what reason has he for assuming that the work of the commission will not be completed before the admission of the new states? If the outlook is not far less favorable than has been represented. and the Indian Defense association is not allowed to become too officiously meddlesome, the commission ought to bring its labors to a successful conclusion within ninety days at most, or say by the end of August. It would require but a short time to verify the result to the president. who would doubtless issue the required proclamation very soon after receiving the result. Certainly if the negotiations are successful there will be great pressure on the president not to delay

proclaiming the opening of the reservation. The matter ought to be concluded one way or the other by the first of October. While, therefore, there is a possibility of the strip that is to become part of Nebraska being for a time "No Man's Land," the chances are that it will never be properly so designated.

THE senatorial committee appointed to investigate our relations with Canada are now in Washington territory taking testimony. The burden of complaint poured into the senators' ears

is to the effect that the people of Washington territory are sadly handicapped in all branches of industry by the competition of the English of British Columbia. It is charged that the Northern Pacific can not compete with the Canadian Pacific on equal terms because the latter road is subsidized by the Canadian government. Our coasting

vessels have been driven out of the lumber carrying trade of Puget Sound because Great Britain and Canada have voted subsidies to their own marine. The lumber and mining industries of Washington territory are said to be crippled because the British employ Chinese labor in their mills and mines The fishing interests of our country are said to be suffering from the same cause In short, it would appear that in spite of the natural advantages and rich resources of Washington territory its

trade and industry are paralyzed by the interference of the British across the border, it would be interesting in this connection to hear from the other side of the house. If British Columbia is taking away all the

ong period of depression in stocks has caused considerable surprise in speculative circles. There is apparently a strong bullish feeling in the stock market, which affects nearly all kinds of railroad securities. The increased railroad earnings for April and May are undoubtedly the cause of this unexpected buoyancy. If Wall street reflects the business situation of the country, it would indicate that June will open with quickened pulse and confidence all along the line.

THE garbage inspector makes a demand of twenty-five hundred dollars on the city for the expense of maintaining the garbage boats and for hauling away dead animals. At least twice this sum will be collected from householders during the year. Despite the fact that garbage collection will cost anywhere from six to eight thousand dollars, the present system is thoroughly bad. The council should revive the crematory project at its earliest opportunity.

ENDING April 30, 1889, the number of immigrants entering the United States was three hundred and eighteen thousand as compared with three hundred and seventy-two thousand nine hundred during the corresponding period last year. During the past three weeks, however, there has been a large increase in the number of arrivals, and if it continues until autumn, the immigration for the year bids fair to assume nammoth proportions.

THE coal mine strikers in Illinois have adopted the best possible course to insure defeat of their cause. Riotous disorder and the cowardly attempt

to wreck the train bearing the state militia, deprives them of that public support essential to a peaceful settlement of the trouble.

Bottles, For Kansas.

ness of manufacturing glass bottles. The lemand from Kansas must be pretty brisk.

In Spite of His Name. Chicago , Times. Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar jr., son of

the justice, is on the road for a Rochester boot and shoe house, and is sending in good orders, notwithstanding his parentage, name and other obstacles.

New York Mail and Express afford any indication it may be concluded that Colonel Elliott F. Shepard is determined he will not accept the position of United States minister to Russia unless it is offered to him.

A state's Bad Advertisement.

ing men for political reasons it will be in order for her immigration commissioners t send out some more circulars inviting paople to come there and live, or, rather, take their chance of living.

Not ding Due the Spelibinders.

the speech at the high figure that spelibind-

general usefulness. It has progressed from the coat collar and the butter dish to the field of human sleuths, and furnishes clews to the identity of melancholy suicides The Invington mystery was solved by a lock of hair.

Cyclone Charley is a terror on hoofs. Th way in which he keeps apace of the laps of the ladies produces intense dismay in the canvas boudoir. And yet with all the attractions offered he declines to linger there. He proposes to give them a few manly laps to rest on. What a deah Chawley !

Police Judge Berka insiguates that the colored man is entitled to "an equal chance in the common race of life," and the pursuit of life, liberty and the foaming schooner in the vernal lair of the white man. To tax him 10 cents for beer and 90 cents for a peep at an imported Mongolian fractures the base of the fifteenth amendment. If the colored man cannot beer the Milwaukee in its native woods, the white man is not entitled to a whit more respect.

GREAT MEN.

Sir Morell Mackenzie has greatly regained his health at Madeira.

Buffalo Bill and bis horse appear to go far in Paris toward replacing the departed Boulanger and his black charger.

Secretary Windom enjoys the reputation at Washington of being the busiest man in the cabinet. He works hard eight and day, and indulges in no known recreation.

Henri Rochefort is much cut up by the sui cide of his eldest son. He was very fond of the boy, and father and son were much like brothers. Rochefort married the boy's mother on her death-bed.

The popular impression of Mr. Parnell that he is cold blooded and phlegmatic, is said by one of his parliamentary colleagues to be incorrect; he really is highly nervous and excitable, but has the great gift of abso lute self control.

President Harrison devotes about an hour a day to newspapers. He reads the editorial comments cut out for him by Elijah Halford spends a few moments on the telegraphic news, and always looks over the baseball scores.

Secretary Blaine will, it is thought, take ong vacation during July and August by his physician's orders and by his own desire as well. He owns a fine house at Bar Harbor. and there the family may go. Miss Hattie Blaine finishes her education next month.

Autograph hunters will do well to let Dr. Hans von Buelow alone. He has ongaged clever young Russian to write replies to such bores for him, and she does so in Russian generally with a touch of satire, as, "Han von Buelow, commercial traveler in Bee thoven."

Senator Quay declares that he has had no rupture with the president, though he was riad to have the impression go out that he was asking no favors at the white house, as only in that way could he secure relief from the army of officesceners who besieged him night and day.

John 5. Wise predicts that President Har rison's recognition of ex-Senator Mahone will make Virginia democratic by a majority of 50,000. He adds: "Harrison is disgusted with the Virginia republican situation, and old me he wished we were all in the middle of the ocean, or words to that effect."

Archbishop Corrigan is said to be one of the best amateur podestrians in New York. He never uses a carriage except in bad weather or when in a hurry. He is a fine specimen of manhood and, in addition to presiding over the largest Catholic see in the country, is the youngest bishop in th United States.

W. M. Thomas, editor of the American

prowling about the remote streets and byways of Paris until 7 or 8. Then she returns to her home, undresses, and goes to bed. Emma Juch was plumply asked her age by a Pittsburg reporter and responded : "Well" -with a laugh--"I will tell you truly, for I have nothing to hide. I don't look to be twenty-one, do I?" "You most certainly do

"Well"-with a brilliant smile-"I am not." just twenty-seven." Mrs. Mackay has a dress with \$50,000

worth of pearls on it. STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Work is to be begun soon on a new Catho lic church at Greeley Center. Callaway citizens have pledged \$3,000 to secure the erection of a mill at that place. The need of a city park is being placed be fore the people of Kearney by the local pa-

L. Marrovski, a Hastings junk dealer, for receiving stolen goods has been held in \$30 bonds for his appearance at court.

The Salvation Army's seige at Beatrice has proved a failure, and the force has dwindled down to only two soldiers, but they still hold the fort. A number of Winnebago Indians have fited

charges against an agency school-teacher named Fitzpatrick, accusing him of improp-er conduct towards his female pupils. The mad dog scare at Juniata is ended, it having been discovered that the canine supposed to have been afflicted with the rabie, was simply suffering from a dose of strych

nine. The Western Nebraska State Sportsmen's association holds a grand tournament at Hastings June 18, 19 and 20, and \$300 in special premiums has been added to the reg-

ular awards. Platte Center now has the caral fever and a strong organization has been formed to tay the Loup fifteen miles southwest of town and carry the water to a point where a fal of fifty-eight feet can be obtained.

The friends of E. W. Justice and Rober Campbell, of Grand Island, fear that the two men have met with foul play. They started for Oregon with a car of stallions and have not been heard from in over two weeks. Delegations from Arnold and Gandy have visited the officials of the Kearney & Black Hills road at Kearney to secure the exten-sion of that line from Callaway to their towns and have promised to vote bonds to id in the construction. They hope for suc cess.

The city council of Beatrice has passed a resolution consuring Mayor Kretsinger for discourteous and malicious action in accus-ing some of the members of being in a com-bine to defraud the city in regard to testing water filters.

John Navock was instantly killed and Joseph Drischaeck had his leg broken at Schuyler in a runaway accident Monday evening. They were hauling piles when the team became frightened, throwing the mea inder the wheels, which passed over them Both were married men.

George E. Stiles, school-teacher, twenty-five years of age, was arrested by Sheriff Cople, at Ainsworth, charged with the seduc-tion of Orilla Dodd, sizteen years of age, one of his pupils, and the stepdaughter of a well to do farmer, Mr. Kingman. When caugh Stiles agreed to marry the girl and the core mony was promptly performed by Judge

Wyoming.

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The Fourch will be celebrated at Lander The wool storage company has commonced A party of thirteen oil men and castern

rapitalists are expected to make things hum

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Onstoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

go against him, he will give Barrett a lift. Ed Hayes, the genial register of deeds. will, in all human probability, succeed himself, as no one seems possessed of the hard, hood to run against him.

rapidly. Jake Emery, brother of the pre-sent incumbent, is a candidate, and while not avowedly in the field, is being pushed by the

Emery faction for all it is worth. Here the treasurer's office comes to the front again.

and is putting forth a candidate in the por-son of A. S. Keim, a clerk in that office, as an offset to the Emery aspirations treasury-

would make a strong pull for the nomina

Thus far the "'prentice hands of General L. W. Colby and Colonel C. O. Bates have not been visible in the campaign, and it is hinted that they are, Achilles like, sulking in their tents. As regards the movements of the democ-

racy, but little is discerniple at present. There are wise ones among the elect, howover, who entertain the belief that the lack ublican harmony may be made to militate to their advantage.

Affairs in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 29 .- It is rumored that congress, in secret session, is discussing the question of ceding Lower Califor the United States. It is believed, however, that the rumor is groundless and is merely a strategem of the conservatives. The senate has approved an extensive colonization contract with Senor Ramirez Varela, offering him a cash bonus for bona fide immigrants for the states of Vera Cruz, Chispas, Tabasco

and Oaxaca. Petroleum has been discov-ered on Ramirez Varela's lands. Ireland's New Viceroy.

LONDON, May 29 .- The earl of Zetland has accepted the viceroyship of Ireland. The deputation appointed by the meeting of unionist members of parliament held recently, called on Lord Salisbury to-day and presented a petition adopted by the meeting, asking for the abolition of the viceroyship of Ireland and the transfer of its functions to the secretary of state. In reply to the ad-dress of the petitioners, Salisbury promised to give it his earliest consideration.

Want the Boundary Line Fixed. OTTAWA, Ont., May 29 .- Miners are flocking into the Yukon district in large numbers. The demarkation of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions becomes more necessary daily, as the juris-diction of the American government there is questioned, many claiming that the territory referred to is British soll. The cost of de-marking the frontier is estimated at between \$1.500.000 and \$4.000.000.

Constitutional Catarrh.

Constitutional Catarrh. No single disease has entailed more suffering for hastened the breaking up of the constitution in Catarrh. The source of smell, of taste, of bird, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, of the source of the possible of the source of provide the system attacks every vital force, in the system in the system attacks every vital of the factor is suffering from it have little of the factor is an internation of the system attacks and based of it this side of the graves in the system of the system attack within the proves the most oppresive symptoms, clearly by the system is the system and range disease. May be a constitutional tendency of the disease is the system attack and hearing, and noutrails of the Rabical Cure consists of one pot-such as the inner, line is instantaneous in the system is the system and is a standard in the system attack and is a standard in the disease. May be a superior of the system attack and hearing, and noutrails of the system attack and hearing and noutrails at the system attack and hearing and noutrails at the system attack and hearing a

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Colonel Shepard's Position. Chicago Tribune. So far as the Bible texts at the head of the

Des Moines Register. When Arkansas has a little let-up in kill

Indianapolis Journa'. There are services for a party that ought to be recognized and suitably rewarded, but services that are bought by the day or by

10.00

Chicapo Tribune. Colorado has gone largely into the busi