THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

THE DAILY BEE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ForSix Months.... ForThree Months The Omaha Sunday For Three Months 2 59 The Omaha Sunday Bee, mailed to any address, Ono Year 2 00 Weekly Ree, One Year 2 00 Omana Office, Bee Suilding, N. W. Corner Seventeenth and Farnam Streets. Calcago Office, 557 Nookery Building. New York Office, Rooms 14 and 15 Tribune Building. Washington Office, No. 513 Four-teenth Street. eenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE,

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the Editor of the Bee. BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha Drafts, checks 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.

Binte of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as, George B, Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-HabingCompany, does solemnify swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending June 15th, 1889, was as follows:

 Funday, June 9.
 18,850

 Monday, June 10.
 18,563

 Thesday, June 11.
 18,551

 Wednesday, June 12.
 18,551

 Thursday, June 13.
 19,207

 Friday, June 14.
 18,592

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

THE agitation for a free railroad bridge will never sleep.

RED CLOUD is a conspicuous revenue reformer, provided the revenue flows into his wigwam.

THE millers of the state have likewise met in convention at Omaha. As a convention city our fame is growing apace.

WHAT is there about Alaska that has made it all of a sudden such a fashionable summer resort for our senators, rich men and politicians?

WHILE the council is busied with dog legislation, why not pass an ordinance as well to, muzzle petty city officials caught tampering with the city's funds?

STREET car companies in New York have been granted the privilege of substituting cable traction or electric motors for horse power. The day of the horse car is waning. The horse must "go" at last.

THE English yachtsmen have succeeded in convincing themselves that the Valkyrie will walk away with the American cup, next fail. It will give give us great pleasure to dispel the delusion and sprinkle the Dunraven craft with salt spray.

ARBITRATION. Arbitration affords the only rational means of settling disputes between employer and employe. It is the one avenue of escape from strikes, which are at best costly to both sides. Wherever arbitration has been resorted to it has proven beneficial. It places the interests in dispute in the hands of an impartial and disinterested court, where the claims or demands of both parties are weighed dispassionately.

There are at present in this city a delegation of Union Pacific locomotive engineers and firemen in consultation with the officers of the company in regard to differences as to pay. It is not necessary to discuss the merits of the case. Both sides claim they are right, and stick to their claims. There is one gratifying feature of the controversy, however, and that is the readiness of the company to submit the points in dispute to arbitration, agreeing to abide by the decision. This method affords a prompt, just and easy solution of the difficulty, and there is no reason why it would not result in a victory for the engineers and firemen. They can not afford to reject arbitration in one case and appeal for public support and sympathy in another because the railroad company refused to arbitrate. The disastrous effect of the Burlington strike is still felt in hundreds of homes. The men appealed for arbitration, but the railroad company refused to grant it. A strike was the only recourse, and the men accepted the alternative. What was the result? Families were broken up, men who handled the throttle for years, who had built homes and settled down for life, have become wanderers, and have been

forced to accept inferior employment on other lines. The loss of money to both sides was enormous, and the bitterness engendered will require years to wipe out. The fact that the Union Pacific is

ready to arbitrate with its men is a commendable concession, one which the employes can not safely ignore if they desire to retain public support. It is of great importance as showing the drift of sentiment in favor of peaceful settlement of disputes. Where there is a difference of opinion there is room for arbitration, And with such means offered there is no justification for a

strike.

INDIFFERENCE TO POLITICS. In his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Harvard, Rev. Dr. Peabody observed that among the chief causes of the corruption and venality in politics is the indifference of very many citizens of superior education, high character and large potential influence. Such men are ever prone to keep out of politics, and he said if this habit is permitted to grow, the issue must be the lapse of government, as of the ancient republics, into aristocracy. and thence, it may be, in refuge from the horrors of domocratic tyranny into the more tolerable absolution of a single despot. "If I were a younger man," said Dr. Peabody, "I would go into politics heart and soul, with vote and tongue and pen," and he told the graduates that an active interest in the public affairs of their respective communities and of the nation was so far an imper-

mands will be more favorable than at the corresponding date last year. The surplus will be less by about one-half, the circulation of the country will be larger by twenty-five or thirty million dollars, and the deposits of public money in the banks will be less by only about twelve million dollars. Last year during July, August and September the treasury expended forty million dollars in the purchase of bonds to meet the requirements of trade, and and it may be called upon for an equal

amount this year. Secretary Windom has throughout

shown a disinclination to advance the treasury price for bonds, and he is said to be confident of his ability to secure adequate amounts of bonds at about the present prices. It is impossible to say with any degree of certainty whether or not this faith is likely to prove wellfounded, but the disposition manifested by the bondholders does not encourage the idea that it will. However, should there be a pressure for money the offerings of bonds may be correspondingly increased. In the event of this not being done, the secretary may in his discretion draw out bonds by increasing the price to be paid for them, and the important question is whether he will do this. Thus far he has given little intimation of policy or purpose. He has adhered pretty closely to the lines of his predecessor. But he understands the necessity of maintaining financial confidence, and will doubtless in due time make known the policy necessary to do this.

THE railroad situation daily develops new features of interest. The complications growing out of the Alton and St. Paul controversy are still uppermost. the latest phase of the issue being the claim of the latter that the charges made by the Alton were not true, and that the action of that company in withdrawing from the association had no warrant under the circumstances. There certainly is some reason to believe that the Alton acted hastily, and that its course was prompted by strong desire to regain its independence. It hesitated long about going into the association,

and we believe was the last company to sign the "gentlemen's agreement." That the disadvantages it complains of under that restrictive arrangement are not all imaginary is quite probable, but it will hardly be able to justify its hurry to renounce the

association. 'A strong effort will doubtless be made to prevent the Inter-state Commerce Railway association from tumbling to pieces, but the general opinion seems to be that it can not be preserved. It is reported that several other roads are contemplating following the course of the Alton and may be expected at any time to announce their withdrawal. If it were necessary to secure the Alton in order to effect the agreement, as was understood when the negotiations were pending, the permanent withdrawal of that company must be tatal to the association, and there is

induced to recede from the position it has taken. THERE is very little doubt but that

not the least probability that it can be

the English government will approve the extradition law passed by the Canadian parliament, and that the measure

inna followed their example. Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas are, however, not credited as yet with possessing these important institutions. There are signs, however, which clearly indicate that savings banks will soon be an important feature in every southern state. Ere long the south will become more and more independent of northern capital, especially when the people show their thrift by placing their savings in these depositories to be used in the various channels of trade and industry.

THE Irish National railroad announces that it is willing to assume all the liabilities for the recent terrible Armagh disaster. What a contrast this is to the course of American railroads, which make it a rule never to settle claims for accidents unless forced to do so by the strong arm of the law.

THE Alton shows very little indication of reconsidering its purpose to withdraw from the Inter-state Commerce Railway association and to come back forgiven into the fold. With the defection of the Alton the "agreement between gentlemen" is likely to be knocked into a cocked hat.

THE sending of a thousand dollars by the sultan of Turkey, for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, is a most generous contribution from an unexpected source. It reveals the sympathy for America, which the great calamity has awakened over the whole world.

PUBLIC improvements and private enterprise go hand in hand. This is a point, evidently, which too many Omaha capitalists have overlooked this spring.

Cheap at That. Chicago Herald.

At a Vienna bazar an English millionaire recently paid a beautiful woman \$5,000 for a kiss. He did so willingly. It is just as well to state this, as there are some English millionaires who have paid more than that for a kiss because the courts obliged them to.

Not Born a Politician.

Chicago Times. The sheriff who has Rockaway Beach, N. J., under his special charge says that the evangelists now holding meetings there shall get as much protection as the concert saloons. That sheriff is not cut out to succeed in American Politics.

A Demand For White Caps.

Chicago Tribune. Decatur county, Indiana has a "Fiddlers' Association" composed of over 200 men. women and children. The only requisite for membership is the ability to scrape a tune on the violin. A fiddling tournament is to be held shortly in that county. Where, O where, are the White Caps?

The Samoan Conference. America.

It is rumored that the general results of the Samoan conference do not afford the German Foreign office much pleasure. The Germans feel that they have yielded everything merely because Brother Jonathan is a big boy whose whims have to be gratified. America cannot yet believe that Bismarck has given up much. It is not his habit. Probably the trouble is that Uncle Sam didn't ask much. We confess we never thoroughly understood the Samoan question, but we are no more ignorant than many others, and a great deal more truthful.

Disgracing the Name of Ireland. The organization which has done the most

Hysterical Reporting.

Henry Watterson

"At Johnstown we have nothing but mod-

selection; no conception of the vigor, the

strength, the beauty of the English lan-

guage; nothing but a helpless reaching out

after unsuitable adjective to express emo-

As an object lessons, teaching new reporters

what not to do, the Johnstown reports may

have some value, but they have no value

TRIBUTES TO ENTERPRISE.

Deserving of Prosperity,

Cleveland (O.) Leader.

paper and well deserving of the prosperity

t enjoys. It has grown with the growth of

Omaha, and the progress of that flourishing

city is largely due to the ability with which

Even Better.

THE BEE will have the handsomest and

Nebraska City News.

most commodious quarters of any paper be-

Greatest in the West.

Beatrice Democrat.

This is the finest building west of Chicago,

in fact, superior to any newspaper office in

that city, and is only in keeping with the

thrift and enterprise of the greatest news-

It "Gets There.

Blue Hal Times-Winner.

THE OMAHA HES moved into its new seven-story building on June 19 and will hereafter "live at home and hoard at the same place."

THE BEE is one of the few western papers

that "gets there." We are not sure but its

A Gallant Victory.

Sioux City (Ia.) Times.

Whatever of Success THE BRE has had

been in open field, much of it has been in the

underbrush. Rosewater, in the face of ob-

stacles that would have turned back the av-

erage newspaper publisher, has pushed

along, making his paper a power not only in

Nebraska, but in all the new west. This

success has not dropped into the hand of THE

BEE publisher. It has been fought for,

Conclusive Evidence of Success.

Omaka Herald.

tween Chicago and San Francisdo.

paper in the west.

"the" one.

worked for, won.

THE BEE is an enterprising, wide-awake

otherwise."

hausted their energies in futile recriminations and unwise competitions. To day they realize that this proud, young city has room for papers of several shades of belief and purpose. The foolish competition must die. Omaha will be a great city, and the papers will have done more than any one other influence to make it so. In so worthy a cause there should be unity of action. Warmly, therefore, are the good wishes of the Herald given to THE BEE. May its pages never be-

Abreast With the Times. Siouz City (Ia.) Journal.

come less, its enterprise steadily increase,

its influence for good grow with the widen-

ing years.

The Bee has kept abreast of the growth of the great northwest, of which it is an industrious and creditable exponent. Long may it enjoy the sweets of a successful career.

In the Van of Journalism.

Fairbury Gazette, THE BEE as a newspaper maintains its position in the front rank, and its ability to erect so fine a building as its new quarters will be, is evidence of its material prosperity.

The Best in the State.

Aurora Republican, THE OMAHA BEE celebrated its eighteenth anniversary in its new seven-story building Wednesday, June 19. And by the way THE BEE is the best paper in the state for the news.

A Few Reminiscences. Cheyenne Leader.

In the past few years Omaha has made phenomenal strides in wealth and prosperity, but the only paper which has until lately made much money has been THE BEE. It was originally started as a sort of a theater programme. Edward Rosewater, its founder and present editor, is still owner of about four-fifths of the stock. He is a native of Bohemia, of Jewish extraction, and received his early education in Prague. During the war he was attached to the telegraph branch of the service, and as an expert operator followed this business for several years after-

water was chiefly engaged in writing bristling attacks on prominent citizens and subsequently dodging into alleys to avoid his irate subscribers or persistent printers ambitiously anxious to secure their pay. Those were pretty tough days for THE BEE and its editor, but Rosewater was as persistent as a bull dog, and seemed to have as many lives as the proverbial cat. In 1881 Omaha was a town of not more than 35,000 inhabitants, and the present editor of the Leader, then city editor of THE BEE, comprised in his own proper person the entire local staff. The big real estate movement which was

begun in 1882, brought THE BEE to the front with tremendous strides, and it has now become a paper of which the entire west may be proud. Its new building was erected at a cost of \$200,000 and is to be magnificently equiped with everything that goes to make up a great modern newspaper. The Leader extends its congratulations on this auspiciou occasion.

Proud With Us.

Dawson County Herald,

The new Bee building is the largest, finest and handsomest in Omaha, and like THE BEE is a source of pride to the Gate City and Nebraskans.

An Illustration of Pluck.

Lincoln Journal. THE OMAHA BEE has grown to a great property from small beginnings, and the establishment is a vivid illustration of western enterprise and pluck.

Wonderful Success.

Cedar Rapids (la.,) Gazette. THE BER is one of the wonders of journalism, and ranks with the greatest newspapers of the day. We congratulate Brother Rosewater upon his magnificent success.

faculty, Prof. Hubbell accepting in a pleas-ant speech, followed by Prof. Mercer, Thanking the many friends for past favors, we respectfully solicit your future patronage and hearty support. Look out for our cata-logues. JESSE F. ELLER. Financial Agent

IRRIGATION AND ARID LANDS.

The Special Senate Committee About to Begin Its Labors.

UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: As you are aware, the United States senate has appointed a special committee on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands and charged it with an inquiry into those subjects. Said committee will meet at St. Paul August 1. next, and on that date will commence its tour of field investigation. It will be accompanied by Director Powell, of the United States geological survey, and by an engineer expert assigned to its service. The committee desire the active co.opera.

tion of the newspapers circulated or published within the dry area; that is, west of the 100th meridian of west longitude, in the work of arousing public attention to the importance of this great subject. It especially asks for their aid in the gathering of data and the collection of facts. It is unneces-sary to recapitulate to you what those facts are, but their collection will be a matter of essential service in laying the foundation of intelligent opinions for legislative and other action in the future. Each district and section should endeavor to secure as full a presentation of its own conditions as may be sticable. It will prove of value to the committee's

work if copies of any publication you may mak are sent to the committee. Feeling assured that you comprehend the mportance of this investigation and asking,

therefore, your active aid in such ways as your judgment determines, the committee leaves the matter with you. Communicaleaves the matter with you. Communica-tions, papers, reports, maps, etc., may be addressed, United States Committee on Irri-gation, care of United States Geological Sur-vey, Washington, D. C. Letters of inquiry may be directed to Richard J. Hinton, Irrigation Engineer, care of United States Geological Survey, Wash-ington, D. C.

The special committee consists of the fol-

owing senators: Hon. William M. Stewart, Iowing senators: Hon. William M. Stewart, chairman, Carson, Nev.; Hon. P. B. Plumb, Emporia, Kan.; Hon. William B. Allison, Dubuque, Ia.; Hon. Frank Hiscock, Syra-cuse, N. Y.; Hon. J. K. Jones, Washington, Ark.; Hon. J. H. Reagan, Palestine, Tex.; Hon. A. P. Gorman, Laurel, Md.

THE KILLING OF NEWELL.

Views of a Resident of Keya Paha County. LUTES, Neb., June 17.- [To the Editor of THE BEE, 1-I see an article in THE BEE of June 6, purporting to be an explanation of the vigilante troubles in this county. There are a few statements in said article I wish to contradict. To begin with, we have positive proof that there have not been any cattle or horses stolen in this county since the beginning of the present year. The cattle reported stolen were merely strayed, and have all returned of their own accord. The writer also stated that John T. Newell had made his house a rendezvous for thieves. This I know to be untrue. Neweil kent but one man in his house that

was suspected of stealing. And that man was his friend long before he was suspected of stealing, and Newell had no proof that he was a thief. This man had been driven from his home and came into the county to settle up his affairs, and Newell kept him over night. Was this the crime for which he had to yield up his life? Again the writer claims he fought them to the end. This is untrue, as men who have investigated the matter say he never fired a shot; and that he was murdered in his own house before he had time to fire a snot in defense of his life. Why? Because he had dared to say publicly that he did not believe in mob law, and happened to keep oue man the committee had condemned in his house over night. I have known the Newell brothers for several years and have talked with Andrew Newell concerning the advice he is said to have given his brother before his death. He says he never gave any such advice, as he never knew his brother was connected with any set of thieves, and therefore had no occasion to advise him. Another statement I wish to make, and I know the law-abiding citizens will bear me out in it: John T. Newell was no thief, neither did ho share in the ill-gotten spoils of thieves. He came out to this country ten years ago, and took a half-section of land which he im-proved by honest labor. He left no personal property but what every person who knew him knew how he came by it. His debts, to gether with his funeral expenses, will swallow up all his personal effects, and he died in the house he had worked so hard to get. Since Newell was killed, several of his neighhors and some of the best men in the county have left their homes in fear of their lives because they, like him, had dared to say what was right. Many more of our best cit-zens who believe in freedom of speech and

article said the law had been tried and found of no effect. There were a few arrests made in this county and, as a matter of course, they In this county and, as a matter of course, they could not be punished here for crimes com-mitted on the reservation, but had they been taken into Dakota they would have got plenty of law. No man will steal unless he can make something out of it, and no man can go from here to Deadwood and defend himself for nothing, even though he was not convicted. There is not an honest man in this county who would not open his purse and contribute something to help in any well directed effort to put down cattle steal-ing. Would not this be better than that inwell directed effort to put down cattle steal-ing. Would not this be better than that in-nocent blood should be shed! Had Newell been overtaken with stolen chattels in his possession, and been killed, then the people of this county would never have raised their voices against the deed. But the time has arrived when someone must speak and I have taken it upon myself to state the fact in regard to this affair. And not wishing to have anyone else blamed for writing this ar-ticle, I sign myself. Yours respectfully, JOHN R. WIDGINGTON.

BRANDED AS A LIE.

Senator Manderson Details His Park in the Postoffice Location.

"That was a lie! Go on." Senator Manderson let loose of this red hot assertion when a BEE reporter asked him why, after agreeing not to meddle with the postoffice location be changed front and

made such a desperate fight for the Planters house site. "What is a lie!"

"The report that I ever agreed not to take a hand in the question if necessary. I never

made such a statement to any man." "The assertion has been made repeatedly that you had such an understanding with Senator Saunders."

"And that assertion I brand as a deliberate lie. Before Mr. Linton made his report, I kept my hands off, because block 98 was my first choice. I never knew who Linton was, or that he had been selected as the agent to to come out here and choose a site until I read it in the Omaha papers. After he had made his report, Secretary Windom asked me what I thought of it. I told him that tho Planters' house block was not my choice; have afford that I would rather have had block 98, but could not afford to urge my preference there because I owned property across the street, and the people would accuse me of doing it from personal motives.

"The secretary then asked me my opinion of the report made by Linton. I told him that the site selected was a good one; that I thought the report an honest one, and the location as satisfactory as could have been selected.

"Then he asked me to put my opinion in writing. I did so and it was published. Immediately a personal fight was com-menced on me here. I seemed to be the bone of contention, much more so than the postoffice. Having been attacked I con-cluded to stand by Linton's roport, and either win or get defeated. I urged the sec-retary to hasten his decision and prevent dolay as much as possible. You know the re-

sult. That is the whole story." A half a dozen men wore waiting to talk with the senator, and he excused himself. Anyway the questions seemed to irritate him somewhat, and he showed a disposition to discuss them as briefly as possible.

WHERE IS RUDOLPH SCHWARZ?

A Wife's Grief Over a Husband's Un-

accountable Disappearance. Mr. Rudolph Schwarz, a young German baker who lived with his wife and pretty baby at 421 East Sixty-ninth street, New York city, read in the Staats Zeltung one morning a little want advertisement for a partner with \$500 to start a bakery. He answered the advertisement and met a strange man, who wanted him to come to Omaha. Mr. Schwarz drew his money and agreed to co. His wife accompanied him to the train. He gave her \$50 and said he would send her money to go west as soon as he got started in business. Mrs. Schwarz heard from her husband a number of times after he arrived Omana. Then the letters suddenly ceased. Telegraphic dispatches of inquiry failed to reach him. He reached failed to reach him. He reached Omaha in February, but has since disappeared and foul play is feared. His wife is

distracted with grief. The missing man is described as thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches in height, stoutly built, dark brown hair, light blue eyes, light reddish mustache and a swarthy complexion. He spoke with a Ger-man accent. His wife is now living at 334 East Seventy-seventh street, New York, and will be glad to hear any news of the missing man. The Omaha police are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of his disappearance.

ward.

During the early days of THE BEE Rose-

THE success of Merchants' week this fall cannot be made out of the breath of the mouth nor summoned out of the void. It demands immediate work of preparation on all who have the welfare of this enterprise in hand.

OUR own Jack Galligan will answer the question at the national convention of the chiefs of fire departments, "Should the size of hose be increased?" The subject is a delicate one to handle, but what our chief does not know about hose is not worth knowing at all.

THERE has been a noticeable increase in Omaha's pork packing record for the week ending June 20th. While her place as the third largest packing center of the country remains undisputed, the number of hogs packed so far this senson is still thirty-five thousand short of the record for 1888. A supreme effort should be made to not only catch up with the returns for 1888, but, if possible, to surpass them before the summer packing season is over.

SPECIAL dispatches to a local contemporary say Senator Manderson's friends at Washington are rejoicing over the senator's recent achievements. Those friends at Washington principally hail from Philadelphia and the cast, where the senator has been lionized at receptions and champagne banquets. But the friends of the senator in Nebraska and in Omaha are yet to be heard from. They never were very numerous, and are growing beautifully less.

SENATOR MANDERSON'S organ, the Omaha Herald, congratulates the sanator upon his successful raid upon the United States treasury just before starting home. The senator has been on the pension roll, drawing fifteen dollars a month, for nearly twenty years, for physical disabilities that have not materially interfered with his digestion. And now he has at last succeeded in drawing four thousand dollars back pay as a disabled veteran. Gallantry in war as in peace has been a paying thing with the senator.

THE republican press of New Mexico is considerably exercised over the fact that President Harrison has so far failed to recognize the native element of that territory in federal appointments. As three-fifths of the inhabitants are Spanish-Americans and the majority are said to be republicans, they claim it as a right that the offices of the territory be apportioned principally among them. It is consequently feared that if the president give them the cold shoulder, these high-strung and sensitive Spaniards will desert the republican party in a body and throw the territory to the democrats. There is something of a dilemma, accordingly, in the distribution of patronage. Much as President Harrison may wish to placate the Spanish-American people, it is, nevertheless, notoriously true that but a small proportion of this population is fitted to hold the reins of government and that the majority is still sunk in the densest ignorance.

do.

ative duty that they could not respect themselves if they neglected it.

The counsel was wise and sound There would be far less necessity for expedients to reform election methods and to prevent corrupt practices in poli tics if the intelligent and substantial citizens of every community, men of education and character, concerned themselves personally with politics. It is their indifference which sup plies the opportunity of the demagogue and the business of the political schemers and corruptionists. Were the class of citizens to whom Dr. Peabody referred, and who have the greatest interests dependent upon wise, hon-'est and good government, to uniformly concern themselves personally in political affairs, from the caucus to the convention and the election, taking a vigilant and active part in each, corruption and venality in politics would speedily be reduced to comparatively small pro portions, if they did not wholly disappear.and there would result a better class of candidates for public office and elections, largely freed from the corrupting conditions that now attend them.

But argument of this sort has been so often urged with unsatisfactory result that there is not much encouragement to repeat it. The indications are that the habit of indifference to politics is growing in the cirdle of citizens of education and character, in utter blindness of the danger suggested by Dr. Peabody as likely to spring from it, and perhaps nothing short of the appearance of the danger in a form not to be mistaken will induce this class of citizens to realize and perform their duty.

TREASURY AND MONEY MARKET. There are present financial conditions which give interest to the question of the future operations of the trensury. Gold is being exported, the receipts of currency at the money centors are comparatively small, there is a depletion of bank reserves, and there is every reason to expect that the fall demands for currency will be early and active. These conditions are exciting

no apprehension, the general feeling being that of confidence in the willingness of the treasury department to make whatever provision may be necessary to prevent a monetary stringency, but nevertheless the possible future financial policy of the treasury is a mat-

ter of interest in financial circles. The new fiscal year of the government begins with July, and will be marked as usual by a large increase in disbursements. Nine million dollars of interest on the public debt will be payable and the new appropriations become availabls. The expenditures of the government in July are always more than double those of June. It is assumed that the secretary of the treasury is waiting to observe the effect of these increased disbursements before determining what is necessary to i meet the currency 10. quirements of the autumn. The condition of the treasury and the money

will go into effect as soon as the proclamation making it applicable to the to advance the cause of Ireland is open and United States and other countries is above board in its work. The organizations published in the official gazette. that have done the most to disgrace the There is consequently much perturname of Ireland and the fair fame of her bation in the American colony in the children and to hinder real progress have been secret. These are significant facts, and Dominion, which contains something there can be no mistaking their meaning. like two thousand fugitives from the Secrecy is unnecessary in this country, and United States. It is a question whether those who resort to it do so for purposes that the fugitives already across the St. will not bear inspection, and the less self-Lawrence are not in danger of being respecting people have to do with them the extradited as well as any felon who better. may escape into Canada hereafter. While there is no retroactive clause in the law, it appears that legislation affecting extradition is generally interern hysterical reporting. There is no sense preted to be retroactive unless exof proportion nor of perspective; no realizapressed to the contrary, and this will tion of the swful event to be described; no depend largely upon the construction of literary knowledge; no taste; no power of the measure by the minister of justice. Should he decide in accordance with long honored custom, it is greatly to be regretted that the American exile will tions about which the reader cares nothing. be obliged to find some more hospitable

roof than Canada if he would escape the clutches of the law. THE fact that during the past year

our exports from San Francisco to Australia increased nearly eighty per cent, while our imports increased forty per cent, shows the importance to this country of the result of the Samoan negotiations. The islands are nearly on a direct line between San Fancisco and Sidney, Australia, and about mid-THE BEE has advocated its interests. way. A semi-monthly line of steamers is projected for employment in this trade, which is reasonably certain to have a steady growth under favorable conditions, and which it is certainly desirable to cultivate. It is the belief of some who have given the matter careful consideration that in time this Aus-

tralian trade may become the most valuable part of our foreign commerce, but at any rate it is desirable and necessary that there shall be no obstruction to it such as might have resulted from allowing Germany to shut us out from all right in the Samoan islands. Those who have unfavorably criticised the course of the government in this matter have not carefully studied the practical

considerations at stake. THE street car tracks laid on the Sixteenth street viaduct seriously interfere with traffic on that highway to the south side. Strap rails are laid on

the floor and planked on the sides, leaving a hollow center. It is especially dangerous for narrow gauge, light vehicles. The board of public works should compel the motor company to lay planks between the rails and show some regard for public convenience and safety. There is too much slip shod work about the job.

THE prosperity of the new south may well be gauged by the multiplication of savings banks within the last three years. Strange as it may seem to the people of the north, until 1886 Maryland was the only southern state that had a savings bank. That year Delaware and North Carolina incorporated savings banks, and in the year followmarket at the beginning of the fall de- Ing South Carolina, Georgia and LouisFinest Building, Best Paper. Ashland Gazette.

THE BEE building is one of the finest structures in the west, and it may also be said that THE BEE is one of the best newspapers in the west.

One of the Few.

York Times. The new Bee building is said to be the finest newspaper office in the world, and, though there are several of them that we have not seen, we are ready to believe it. We are also constrained to believe that there are very few newspapers in the world that have attained the magnitude and influence which THE BEE now enjoys, in so short a time as that which has intervened since that strict adherence to the law, are preparing to leave this county and go where they can en-joy those privileges. The writer of that paper was started. In all branches of business there are many plodders, many failures, and very few marked successes, but THE BEE is one of the very few.

The Best Newspaper.

Plattsmouth Journal. It is a remarkable fact, with all the enmi ties and antagonisms generated and kept alive by Rosewater and THE OMAHA BEE since the first day of its publication (and their name is legion), that it is the most magnificent piece of newspaper property in the west. The chief reasons for this is the fact that THE BEE is a NEWS-paper, superior to any of its contemporaries of the dominant political faith, and that, in the main, it is forcetul and fearless in its utterances. In sincere and hypocritical it may be, and often is, it is independent enough to be appreciated by the mass of readers.

Fairfield College Commencement.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., June 20 .--- To the Editor of THE BEE: The fifth annual commence ment exercises of the Fairfield college were held in the Christian church, Thursday, June 13. There were four graduates-C. M Porter of Unadilia, G. E. Mark of Belvi dere from the normal department; L. W Smith of Fairfield, from the philosophical department, and J. W. Elliott of Fairfield. from the bibical and classical department. The orations of the graduates were highly appreciated by the large audience present. appreciated by the large audience present. As each graduate finished his oration bou-quets and garlands of flowers were presented by the many friends. The graduation exer-cises ended with a brief talk by the president to the class, followed by the conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas. In the afternoon Elder W. T. Maupin, of Hastings, delivered the annual address, and at 5 p. m. delivered the annual address, and at 5 p. m. the president gave the students and faculty a reception. Refreshments were served and a reunion of old students and teachers im-pressed one with the happy feeling mani-fested by all. In the evening there was a grand musical concert under the direction of Prof. E. R. Gaylord. On the Sunday previous the baccalaureate sermon was de-livered to a large audience by President during these eighteen years has been got by hard fighting. It does not detract from the result that while some of the fighting has livered to a large audience by President Aylesworth. On the following Wednesday evening a joint entertainment of the literary ocieties was pronounced eminently success

ful. The faculty have done well in their work during the past year, and the future outlook of the college is bright and promising. A business department will be put in operation the coming year under the direction and management of an able and experienced teacher, thus making five departments in all, so that a large number of students seek-ing instructions pertaining to various call-ings can be amply accommodated.

ing instructions pertaining to various call-ings can be amply accommodated. The annual meeting of the board of direc-tors of the Fairfield college was held June 13, and the work was well done in every respect. Jacob Shiveiy was elected presi-dent and W. T. Newcomb scoretary. The members of the board attended the com-mencement exercises and were well pleased with everything. They also received the keys from the president, W. P. Aylesworth, and is a neat speech from T. H. Matters the matintion was given into the hands of Prof. The success of any paper is the pride of all papers. The Herald sends greeting to THE BEE on this the day which distinctly marks an epoch in its prosperity. Its name has become closely associated with the journalism of the west, and the evidence of its success lies in the strong and appropriate institution was given into the hands of Prof. O. C. Hubbell, the new president of the building that it entered yesterday. In the smaller times of this city the papers ex-

Wants to Recreate.

Dr. Mercer, president of Omaha's Motor company, left the city vesterday on a trip which he says will extend from St. Louis to Duluth. The doctor says that he has not been feeling well lately, and the trip is taken for recreation only.

Pension Examiners.

The pension examining board for Omaha has been reorganized, Dr. Gibbs, of the old board, alone remaining. Drs. S. K. Spauld-ing and R. M. Stone received notice of their appointment yesterday.



"Say, father," once again he cried, "My patience is clean gone !" And but the booming shots replied, And fast the flames rolled on.

Then came a burst of thunder-sound-The boy, oh! where was he? Upon the box, high did he bound, Then floated on the sca.

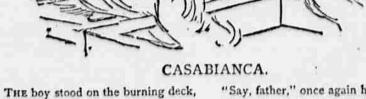
For 'twas a box of Ivony SOAP, And buoyantly it bore That gallant child, who ne'er lost hope, Safe to the sandy shore.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

A box, and, calling, said : "Say, father, say if I may sit Upon this box and wait?" And then without his sire's permit,

Down on that box he sate.



Whence all but he had fled; He saw amid the cargo's wreck

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