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IOWA and Nebraska send condolences to New York in the midst of her floods ind storms.

THE threatening storms in the national capitol are not dangerous. There is an impressive silver lining to the clouds.

THE public will receive ample confirmation before the case is ended that the council combine is a menace to the taxpayers.

It is evident that the boss carpenters of Chicago are sorely in need of a mortise in their skulls to let in the light of common sense.

WITH a coffin trust, an undertakers' trust and a cigarette trust in active poeration, it is evident that death has not yet lost its terrors.

THE election of a pronounced annexationist to the Canadian parliament is a political straw indicating the growth of monarchial disintegration.

IT IS worthy of note that the Kansas fudiciary gracefully accepts original packages of legal light from the United States supreme court. The world do move.

THE APPEAL FROM BRADSHAW. sumptions as were those of Senator Tel-The generous people of Nebraska, aller in his comment on the position of ways prompt to respond to every call for

can feel for the misfortunes of others, and

no pen has yet told in the most

impressive from the story of ruin and

distress at the devastated town. But we

know that scores of our fellow citizens

have been bereft of their possessions and

are homeless, that there are women and

children who must be cared for, and

they have not the means to

procure. The demand upon us is

to all these. The prompt liberality of

the neighboring people, which merits

the heartlest praise, has prevented much

distress. The survivors of the disaster

have not hungered and some of them

have found hospitable shelter. The gen-

erosity of the people of York and others

near the ruined town who could render

assistance is in the highest degree hon-

orable to them, and is an example

which the people of the en-

every community will do its duty ac-

cording to its ability, Bradshaw may

speedily rise from her ruins with fairer

proportions and brighter promise than

We are confident that the appeal in

behalf of our stricken fellow-citizens

will be generally and generously re-

sponded to, and we would impress upon

all the urgency of the demand and the

desirability of a prompt response.

THE BEE has been designated by

the general aid and soliciting

committee an ageut to receive contribu-

tions, and money sent to this office will

be acknowledged through our columns.

and forwarded to the treasurer of the re-

lief committee at York. Do not delay

attention to this call, but respond at

THE SILVER DISCUSSION.

The silver question has taken its proper

position in the attention of congress as

the most important subject that awaits

decision, and a better opportunity is af-

forded to judge with some degree of cer-

policy may be able to compel

for the redemption of silver notes

in lawful money. This the bill

the house bill. It is probable that the

republican advocates of free coinage in

the house are numerous enough to pass a

measure through that body with the aid

of the democrats, but it is safe to say

that very few of them could be induced

to carry insistence upon their policy to

view of the certainty that a free coinage

bill passed under such circumstances

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the relief of suffering and distress, have Senator Sherman. A week ago it seemed probable that never had any appeal made to them more there would be no silver legislation at worthy and urgent than that of the survivors of the Bradshaw calamity. The the present session of congress. The inmost formal recital of the tragic and de- dications now are that there will be, and that it will be of a safe and conservative plorable results of the disaster has a pathos to arouse the sympathy of all who character.

"WHAT ARE WE HERE FORT"

Will any member of the council combine tell the taxpayers of Omaha what good object they have had in view in forming their close corporation? Grant that at the outset they had a right to agree among themselves whom they would prefer as presiding officer and that those who suffered podily incity clerk, we would like to know what require comforts which excuse they have for holding dark lantern meetings and conspiring against their colleagues in the council every time any for immediate and generous help important contract is to be awarded or

> any appointment to be made. Why should this city be governed by a star-chamber elique that receives its, inspiration from an oath-bound club of spoilsmen<sup>®</sup> and a brace of cormorants who are fattening upon public contracts? Omaha has been cursed with some very rotten councils, but we have always had open committee meetings in which citizens and councilmen could confer together freely upon all matters that legitimately come for decision before the council. Since we are governed by conspirators who are playing the dummy for boodle contractors and corporations the committee meetings of the council have degenerated into a farce. Everything of moment is foreordained by the combine and one-third of the whole

> council is disfranchised. Perhaps it is superfluous to hold committee meetings. What is the use of the committee on fire and water holding meetings so long as McLearie, the chairman, wears the collar of the waterworks company and keeps on manufacturing hydrants and castings for them?

What is to be expected of the finance committee so long as its head uses his position to hold up people for more insurance?

What would the public gain by a meeting of the committee on public property and buildings, so long as Davis and Wheeler are the controlling majority? It is Wheeler and Davis on finance and Davis and Wheeler on public buildings, and it is Davis and Blumer on gas and electric lights.

tainty as to the probable result. The But behind this close corportion and indications are distinctly unfavorable to the combine are the contractors, the free coinage, but the advocates of that street railways, the gas company, the waterworks, and last but not least, the compromise that will provide electric lighting company, with a whole brood of vultures in the postoffice and in the Twenty-eight club to pick clean the introduced into the house by Mr. Conger bones the combine can throw from the proposes to do, the measure being in municipal meat shop. nearly all other respects identical with

THE committee of the Methodist church which will finally settle the place for holding the conference of 1892 will meet in this city to determine the question within the next forty-eight hours. While Omaha will be given the benefit of the preference expressed by the extreme of making an alliance the last conference the local citizens' with the democrats, particularly in committee should be prepared to meet every objection raised and demonstrate the ability of our people to carry out would be vetoed by the president. It may every pledge given. The conference be doubted whether there is a single rewill surpass in attendance any national publican in the house, or in either gathering heretofore held in the city. branch of congress, who is so irrevoca-It will bring together representably wedded to the free coinage principle tives of a great and powerful denomination from all quarters of the civilized world. It is the ecumenical council of Methodism, and its meeting here will spread the fame of Omaha as the most progressive city in the union. That the city is amply able to accommodate the assembly and give the delegates a sample of genuine western hospitality does not admit of doubt. It is important therefore that the citizens entrusted with that duty should properly present to the conference committee the advantages of the city and give such guarantees as may be required. THE financial situation presents no new features. Money continues plentiful, with a very fair demand, and rates are firm at eight per cent. Exchange is in good supply. The stock markets are fairly active and strong in tone. The Chicago produce markets are decidedly bullish and a large business was transacted. The local produce markets are unchanged. Liberal supplies of vegetables and fruits arrive and meet with ready sale at quotations. The fine weather prevailing in Nebraska is good for the growing crops and the outlook is excellent for a year of great prosperity. THE annual reports of the Chicago roads converging at Omaha refute the assertions of the managers, that the roads are poverty-stricken. Notwithstanding low rates, legal regulations and costly rate wars, the Rock Island, Burlington, and Northwestern have earned from five to six per cent on their enormous capitalization.

recourse to such wholly gratuitous as- up. But in the early part of September Germany will undertake combined naval and military exercises on the Schleswig-Holstein coast. The fleet will include eight armorelad cruisers, several coast defense vessels, a torpedo flotilla, and sundry other war ships, while the land forces will consist of the Ninth army corp, about 35,000 strong, with 100 guns or more. Besides the German vessels en gaged in an attack upon the island of Alsen,

there will be a fine array of visiting war ships, including half a dozen British armorclads and Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Austrian vessels. Admiral Walker's squadron of evolution will have left European waters long before that time, and our succeeding squadron will probably not have been formed in time to witness these German performances. Possibly a single little craft of the old wooden fleet, like the Enterprise, may be there to represent us. At all events this is likely to be one of the most important naval displays of the year.

The persistent course of persecution adopted by Russia toward Buigaria was designed to show the people that their independent exist-ence was impossible; but she has so far failed In her object, partly owing to the attitude of Austria and the other powers, but mainly be-cause of the admirable spirit shown by the Bulgarians themselves. And whatever may be said of the evil deeds of the Hapsburgs it would be impossible to contend successfully that reactionary Russia, with her increasing tendency to centralization and absolutism, is a less dangerous enemy to freedom in the Balkans than is constitutional Austria-Hungary, in which the principles of nationality, self-government and popular representation self-government and popular representation are daily obtaining a wider recogni-tion and more general application. While the aims of Russia in southeastern Eu-rope are offensive, those of Austria are defen-sive. The struggle of Austria is a struggle for existence. She has closed her cars to Russian suggestions for a partition of the peninsula, for she perceives the insidious character of these proposals. She has been invited to occupy Servia and to advance into Salonica if she would permit Russia to occupy Roumania and Bulgaria and to advance into Constantinople. But she knows that her into Constantinople. But she knows that her position would become untenable with a gigantic and aggressive neighbor on her left and a presumably hostile Montenegro on her right. She cannot advance herself, but she is determined to prevent Russia's advance also; for reasons of every kind-strategic, economical and political-impel her to resist the formation of a huge Slav empire which would hold her as in a vise, control her great waterway and eventually absorb her Slav noonlation. population

It is said that the emperor of China is cousidering, and will probably consent to, a great railroad scheme for connecting Pekin with the capitals of all the provinces. Should this the capitals of all the provinces. Should this be decided upon great changes would ensue in the celestial realm. The railroad has never yet won much favor in China. It has had but a partial and grudging trial and has been held responsible by the superstitious and unrea-soning, for many ills wholly unconnected with its coming. Building a railroad is regarded as tempting Providence quite as much as carrying an umbrella was in London at one In the interior of the kingdom it is quite likely that the attempt to build roads would be met with fierce assaults and rioting. Even in Mexico, it is remembered, a country far less superstitious and wedded to old ideas than China, it was a common occurrence for engineers and workmen engaged upon the first railroads to be maltreated, and train first railroads to be maltreated, and train wrecking out of pure cussedness is not yet wholly stopped by the vigorous chastisement of the troops. When once fairly running the Chinese railroads will undoubtedly pay well, since there is, in such a populous kingdon, an enormous amount of freight to be moved. An immediate increase in the tourist passen-cer business is contain also to follow the ger business is certain also to follow the opening of regular railroad communication, as was the case in Mexico and as will happen in every case where new regions of the world are opened to travel, so long as curiosity and love of novelty are so strong in human the nature. On the whole, the emperor would do well not to seek to delay the inevitable.

Mr. Zollar, who has fived some years in New Guinea, pays a tribute to the maidens of that verdant land, who, it appears, have been his chief aids in the collection of vocabularies among many tribes. The older folks are greatly devoted to the betei nut, to the ruin f their teeth and the serious impairment of their vocal organs. Their cnunctation is so provokingly distinct that they are of little service to the careful philologist. But the young women, whose lovely white teeth show that they are not yet slaves of the insidious betel nut, have a clear and distinct enuncia-tion, and nothing impairs their efficiency ological as assistants to phil the neighbors as assistants to the phile ological student, except their in-repressible tendency to titter and their weakness for coquetry. With due patience, however, these obstacles are overcome, and the net results of conversation with these gay the net results of conversation with alloss gaps creatures is found to enrich the collections of the student of languages. It is unfortunate, however, that the New Guinea native is the most jealous of men. He is very apt to hustle all the maidens, with their mothers, into the and the matterns, with their inductives, into the woods upon the advent of a white stranger, and linguistic research, therefore, makes slow progress until confidence is developed and the student is introduced to the fairer portion of New Guinea society.

then it will be time for the government to take hold of the matter. Remove the body to Washington, out of the way of the speculators, and there a monument will be crected at the expense of the country, as it should have been long ago.

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### Prohibition Raving. Chicago News,

A prohibition newspaper whose name is uppressed out of respect for the party which t seeks to support, says that "the average newspaper editor is a drunkard." and fears "all daily newspaper editors are bound for perdition." At the same time this absurd person protests his abhorrence of lies.

THE EARLY CONVENTION. Hasting Nebraskan: There is no cause for

party division. The republican party of No-braska can place itself right on all the questions before the people and meet the emergency so squarely and honestly that its enemies will be routed as usual. No proxies go this time. That's the first step fairly in the interest of the people. We predict an enthu-

siastic and harmonious convention. Fremont Tribune: The party inaugurates the campaign in the most auspicious manner and everything points to a continuation of the harmony which is now so apparent, with the usual rousing victory at the polls. In so far as the action of the committee was an expression of the party, it was another bit of emphatic evidence that the republican party's mission is to keep itself in sympathetic unison with the masses.

Kearney Hub: This outcome should be, and the Hub believes that it will be, deideally satisfactory to the various elements of the party. A possible breach regarding a matter of party policy has been nappily prevented, both by the calling of an early onvention and the summary manner of dealing with the proxy evil. Every indication now points to a fair canvass, a well couducted convention, satisfactory nominations, and a republican clean sweep at the next election. In the action that has been taken by the state committee, in response to the lemand of a large element of the party, it is nade possible for every republican to act with the party in the primaries and conventions of this year, and the assurance is given that there can be no trifling or juggling in carrying out the expressed will of the people, either as to the selection of party candidates or the enunciation of party-platforms.

Concert for the Bradshaw Sufferers Lincoln Call: The action of the state cen tral committee ought to be approved. The re publicans of the state who a few weeks ago the "T. K." quartette of Omaha, the entire met and asked in a business way that the proceeds of which will be forwarded to the ommittee recognize the widespread disaffecrelief committee as soon as the tickets can be tion and place itself right before the people sold. Not one cent of money taken in for did a good work and a complete work. The tickets to this concert will remain in Omaha, action of the committee was right in acceptthe finance committee having been instructed ing July 23. The abolition of the proxy systo forward the entire proceeds to the reli tem has been accomplished also. It means committee at the earliest possible moment. The expenses are to be met by donation en-tirely. Following is a list of those received hereafter that no such insults to the party as perpetrated last year can be given. In the to date: future if corporations ride with a high hand over a republican convention it will be the opera house; OMANA BEE, ad-vertising; Omaha World-Herald, ad-vertising; Omaha Democrat, advertising; fault only of the people in the different counties who send the delegates, or who by neg-Omaha Republican, advertising; Omaha Ex-celsior, advertising; the Murcury, advertislect at the primaries allow delegates to be sent who do not represent the party. It will ing; Topics, advertising; the Berkley print-ing company, job work; Stonecypher, job work; Franklin printing company, job work; be an innovation to see the professional proxy hunter, who cannot be elected a delegate to Miss Jessie Creighton, Murray hotel, type writing; the ushers of Boyd's opera house, anything, take a back seat and not turn up at every convention to do his owner's bidding. services; Schroeder, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, sign work; Heyn, the photographer, photographs of the "T. K." quartette. Thomas Mulvihill, city bill poster, services. The following gentlemen have consented to act as a finance committee: Mr. Euclid Mar-With a convention conducted on new principles, a new, clean, unobjectionable ticket should be nominated, in which event the result would be beyond question. The committee has made it possible for the rank and file tin, president of the board of trade, chairman; Mr. C. Hartman, president of the Omaha real estate exchange; Mr. John Rush, city treasof the party to retire tools of corporations from state offices, decayed statesmen and nrer; R. B. Peattie, managing editor of the

## faithless officials.

A PROHIBITION LIE NAILED.

OGALALLA, Neb., June 5 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The following false and malicious article appears in the colums of The Voice, a prohibition newspaper published in New York, and which is being distributed broadcast over Nebraska, gratuitously, shows to what extremes of unfairness the prohibition

# AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

The Bee Will Receive Subscriptions to the Relief Fund. THE BEE is in receipt of the following notice from the general relief committee appointed to render aid to the cyclone sufferers of Brad-

shaw: YORK, Neb., June 5 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: We, the general aid and soliciting committee for the cyclone sufferers of Bradshaw,

Neb., hereby appoint you an agent to receive contributions for the aid of such sufferers and equest that you adopt such plan as you may see proper to raise such amounts of money as you can for these stricken people and kindly send the same to N. M. Ferguson, eashler Ne braska National bank, York, who is treasurer of the relief and ald society. • W. K. WILLIAMS.

Mayor City of York, EDWARD BATES. County Judge, N. P. LUNDEAN, County Treasurer THE BEE cheerfully responds to the call for

relief of the citizens of York county, who have been overtaken by an appalling calamity. It invokes prompt and liberal aid from every man and woman whose heart throbs in sympathy with the stricken people of Bradshaw. Remittances in any amount sent to this office will be acknowledged through our columns from day to day. Parties who desire to forward their money directly to the relief committee at York will doubtless receive ac-

what may be done for their relief:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT NEBRASKA, G.

made to Alfred Miles, Bradshaw, or to this office. T. S. CLARKSON,

Jours B. Sawmult, A. A. G.

A concert is to be given at Boyd's opera

& Haynes, use of Boyd's

Boyd .

World-Herald.

in a day or two.

iouse, Friday, June 19, under the auspices of

startHng proportions, along with a lot of knowledgements from its officers. good stories about men and other animals. THE BEE Publishing company will head its May We Go to The Theater? - The answers of a own list with \$50. number of Omaha's elergymen to this question will be the leading feature of the Re-ligious department. The Methodist Minis-Stricken Veterans.

The following circular by Commander ers' association at Scribner and local church Clarkson of this department of the Grand news complete the department. Army of the Republic concisely states the her Society Column-Every "lodge" man in ondition of Bradshaw veterans and suggests

most reliable source of information concern-

THE SUNDAY DEE.

Wanamaker's Big Brain-Frank G. Carpentet

stands at the head of all the Washington correspondents and readers of THE SUNDAY

Ban always find something of real interest in his copyrighted letters. This week Mrs.

Carpenter furnishes a sketch of Postmaster

General Wanamaker, the hardest worker of the cabinet and one of the brainlest men of

the continent. It is a decidedly interesting

sketch of the career of a man who began life

as a brickyard boy and has risen to nation:

nence.

political and international business promi

Greece in Holiday Dress .- Chancellor Manatt'r

letters from Athens have attracted wide-

spread attention. Tomorrow the best of the series will be published. In it the chancellor

describes the scenes in Athens on Easter Tuesday and a trip to Megara, which closed

with a dance of Greek belles, in which the

Angels Have Blonde Hair .-- Mys. Frank Leslie,

in a copyrighted letter discusses the merits of the two types

of beauty. Dark-locked women are more

lovable, but the blondes are more elever and each must answer for himself the question:

Spectres of Volunteers-Some of the incidents.

'atamount Bill-A reminiscence of a Niebrara

tough who notched his revolver and was a

A Rattler in His Trousers-A snake sketch of

of Omnha's days of volunteer firemen.

Sithnidian nymphs were outdone.

"Which would you prefer?"

terror with his mouth.

A. R. OMARIA, Neb., June 6, 1899.—Com-rades: The terrible tornado that visited Bradshaw in York county on the 3d inst., entriely destroyed the property of seven of the members of that post, besides injuring mem-bers of their families, and they are left in destitute circumstances. Their condition is 'depletable and calls

loudly for your assistance. Aid them all you can and let your contributions be prompt and generous. Remittances in money may be made to Alfred Miller, commander of post 97,

> ing department excels that of any newspaper in the west. Baseball patrons, nimrods, wheelmen and all lovers of athletic amusements find this page full of interest to them. home and abroad is carefully and intelligently discussed in this column

The World's First Wedding .- Rev, T. DeWitt Talmage's mignificent description of the Adam-Eve nuptials.

The News Pages-The news service of The Ban is unrivaled. With the full Associated press reports, the New York Herald cable and the special service covering every eity in the state. The readers of THE BEE can always rest assured that they have access to the latest news of the world.

sents a market report that compares with that found in these columns. The transactions in the market centers of the world are wired direct and in detail while the local money market and the business situation is the subject of a competent commercial editors entire atteningly complete and rellable. The stock dealer the wholesale and retail merchant, the grain dealer, the stock broker, the banker, the real estate man and every one interested in the doings of the business world finds what he wants to know in THE BEE'S great market

A Moving Mountain. A traveling mountain is found at the cascades of the Columbia. It is a triple peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to a height of almost two thousand feet above the water. That it is in motion is the last thought which would be likely to suggest itself to any one passing it; yet it is a well established fact that this entire mountain It is a remarkable fact that the epi- is moving slowly but steadily down the river, as if it had a deliberate purpos some time in the future to dam the Co lumbia and form a great lake from the cascades to the dalles. The Indian traditions indicate immense movements of the mountains hereabouts, long before white men came to Oregon, and the early settlers, immigrants, many of them, from New England, gave the above described mountainous ridge the name of "traveling mountain," or "sliding mountain. In its forward and downward movement the forests along the base of the ridge have become submerged in the river. Large tree stubs can be seen standing deep in the water on this shore. The railway engineerss and the track-men find that the line of the railrood which skirts the foot of the mountain is being continually forced out of place. At certain points the road-bed and rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of line in the course of a few years.

the west knows that THE SUNDAY BEE is his

ing the doings of the mystle orders. The features tomorrow will be a review of the Scottish rite situation in Nebraska and a digest of the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Knights of Pythias as approved by the supreme chancellor. Coupled with these features will be found a complete resume of

the doings of the various local lodges. Brignoli Sang That Night-A little incident in the career of the great and cranky tenor. The burlesque of other days and a collection

of interesting musical and dramatic notes The Field of Sport .- Tur SUNDAY BEE's sport-The Men Who Toil.-The labor situation at

Our Market Page-No paper in the west pretion and the reports furnished are accord-

page.

THE country is indebted to the state democratic convention for the assurance that prohibition is in existence in Maine. No one could discover it by actual observation.

\* IF MR. RUDOWSKY had presented a certificate of membership in the Tammany combine, he would have been promptly accepted by, the postoffice brokers in federal patronage.

PRESIDENT HARRISON uses the veto power sparingly, but it is evident from the vetoes already issued that public buildings will not be planted indistriminately with his approval.

OF COURSE the Nebraska delegation did not directly dictate the selection of Fasus enumerators, but they took mighty good care that all applicants had to pass muster with their chief fuglemen.

THE famous Minneapolis flour mills have passed into the hands of an English syndicate. The sale is important. It swells the circulating medium and insures the erection of new mills to compete with the Britishers.

FROM Maine to Illinois, from Missouri to Georgia, democratic conventions are "pointing with pride to the administration of Grover Cleveland." Truly these are melancholy days for the tribes of David and Charley,

OMAHA has been remarkably prompt and liberal in aiding the victims of fire, flood and eyclone in other states. Its assistance to the stricken people of Bradshaw should be marked with greater tiberality and promptitude.

THE petition of the merchants of Dmaha and other cities asking for a rebate of the sugar duty on stock in hand in event of the sugar tariff being abolished, deserves favorable consideration from compress. Merchants are entitled to protection from loss by tariff changes as much as the infant industries which are fostered by protective duties.

THE people of Wyoming do not propose to permit the statehood bill to die a natural death in the senate. Meetings are being held in various portions of the territory to awaken sentiment and vigprously protest against delay. The opposition to the admission of both Wyoming and Idaho has assumed a dangerous phase. The eastern states dread the growing power of the west, and it is quite clear that underhanded efforts are being made to prevent the admission of new states during the pendency of measures in congress vitally affecting the interests of both sections. The east will not give up its monopoly of business and political legislation without a struggle, and every western representalive should, if necessary, antagonize eastern measures and thus force the powers that be to do justice to the proressive people of his section.

hat he will embarrass his party by an alliance with the democrats in opposition to the views of the administration and of a majority of his party. The concession of the caucus bill regarding the redemption of the silver notes issued against bullion, and the provision for coinage, for the benefit of the owners of bullion, whenever the market price of silver is one dollar for three hundrod and seventy-one and a quarter grains of pure silver, is all that can reasonably be asked by the advocates of free coinage

or yielded by the conservative friends of silver, and there is reason to believe that a measure embracing these provisions will be adopted. It is almost certain that none more

radical will be approved by the administration, so that as the situation now appears the free coinage men must choose between legislation of this kind and loaving silver where it is in relation to the currency.

The most valuable contribution thus far made to the silver discussion is the speech of Senator Sherman, which may be presumed to reflect the position of the administration and of a majority of the republican senators. The distinguished financier, whose opinions regarding all matters connected with the monetary system of the nation have not lost their authority with the people, is ready to go to the farthest point this side of free coinage in employing silver as a basis of currency. He had no doubt of the entire safety of notes based on silver bullion, and he would have no hesitation in giving such notes Fery sanction and value the government could confer. He had no objection to their being made a legal tender for all debts, public and private. There would be no serious danger in such a policy, but free coinage would be a reversal of the established policy of the government that must inevitably result in the practical demonetization of gold by forcing it into private coffers and into foreign markets. "As sure as fate," said Senator Sherman, "silver would, with free coinage, be the only standard of money in the United States." Every man who will look at this question fairly and without prejudice knows this to be the case. No advocate of free coinage has been able to present a single sound reason against the argument that his policy must inevitably force gold out of circulation and to a premium, thereby making silver the standard, and some of them have candidly confessed that they did not regard this as a condition to be avoided. It is a most inadequate answer to the argument in favor of maintaining the established monetary standard of the country by which alone we can continue unimpaired our commercial relations

with other countries and preserve our financial credit, that those who oppose free silver coinage desire the abandonment of silver as a money metal and its use only as a subsidiary coin. The extreme silver men betray the utter selfishness that actuates them when they have | itterranean has not been vigorously followed

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Lord Salisbury said in his London speech he other day that nearly all the attention of the foreign office was at present occupied with African matters, and he had been in formed that the proper thing in after-dinner speeches nowadays was to talk of nothing but Africa, South America, with its vast unexplored regions, really has cause to feel jealous of the preponderating attention given to Africa. Two or three explorers have recently emerged from the almost unknown depths of northern Bolivia and western Peru with fund of information about these countries and their people that could scarcely be equalled in novelty now in any part of Africa. They found one tribe that believed the accounts they had heard of white men were myths, another remarkable people who do not know what drunkeness is, and another whose favorite weapon is the blow pipe. Senor Fry tells of Indians who wear pig tails and whose language seems to resemble the Chinese. Some people were found to be particularly primitive, living almost wholly on wild fruits and unable to count above three. "The Dark Continent," a phrase that Stanley invented is beginning to apply more accurately to vast regions in South America than to Africa.

Germany rather than Great Britain may furnish the most interesting naval show of the present year. Opposition has been made to conducting the British manouvres following the annual Spithead review on the elaborate scale of the last three seasons, and the proposal to substitute manœuvres in the Mod-

The latest comparison between the armies of France and Germany places the former ahead numerically, while the latter is prepar-ing to close the gap with the aid of the recent law. France on a peace footing has 520,548 men and the law of five years' service re-cently enacted permits her to add 629,000 men to her territorial army. Other reforms in-crease the annual contingent by 60,000 men. and this brings it up to 220,000 men By counting the twenty-five contin-gents under the law with their total losses, which are estimated at one-quarter, the effective force for mobilization amounts to 4,125,000. In Germany the anyearly volunteers and 17,450 reserves, giving a total for this contingent of 190,450. For the twenty-four contingencies, and taking ing into account the losses, we arrive at a grand total on a war footing of 3,500,000 men. Consequently, France could mobilize at the present time 773,000 trained soldiers more than Germany.

#### Civilization, the Vandal. Buffalo Commercial

Shades of a hundred poets, painters, aeroes and historians. The square of St. Mark at Venice is being "improved" and "modernized." An enterprising syndicate should buy the Rialto and bring it to this country.



St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Due d'Orleans has been pardoned by President Carnot and has thus been cut off from the opportunity of posing as a martyr to patriotism and assumes the attitude of an ambitious fool.

A Transcontinental Beer Scheme,

Kanaas City Journal. The ten important breweries in San Fran-cisco have just been sold to an English syndicate. English capitalists have now reached the jumping off place, having absorbed in their triumphal march across the continent nearly all the bear it produces.

### What Does He Amount To? New York Telegram.

It is a queer looking account David Barrott, the life-saver, must have with the re-times at the risk of his own, and he has served two terms in prison for stealing. He says of himself, "I don't amount to much." A question of consideration is, "How much does such a man amount to?"

#### The Champion Guess Scheme. Chicago Inter-Ocean

A Georgia editor leads all the New York papers on guessiag schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years' subscription and refuses to pay it in sweet potatoes " That is business in contrast with the questions: "Who is the prottlest girl?" "The most eloquent preacher?" or "The most

popular teachor i" Grant's Body and the Ghouls.

or willing to maintain her pladged honor and New Vreek Philadelphia Enquirer.

rgans will descend

"OGALALLA, Neb., May 23, 1890 .- There are twenty-five empty business houses, with one stablishment in the hands of the sheriff in this high license town, Rev. M. Ward, pastor of the M. E. church, informs us that three of the families to whom he recently granted

etters went to prohibition Kansas." The facts are that this town contains one of the best regulated saloons in the state, and only one. It pays annually into the school fund and village treasury as license and occution tax the sum of \$1,100. A drunken man in this town is a curiosity and our citizens are all law-abiding and industrious people. While the statement of the reversed gentle-man mentioned in the above article may be true, that he gave letters to three parties who went to prohibition Kansas, the facts are that more than fifty families from "prohibition Kansas" have located in this vicinity during the past year. Again, the statement that there are twenty-

ive empty business houses in this town is ab-solutely and unqualifiedly untrue. The facts are that our town contains sixty-two business houses and out of said number fifty-one are doing a live and prosperous business. In fact, no town in western Nebraska is in a more prosperous condition nor has better respects for the future than Ogalalla. Within sixty days the town will have c

pleted one of the best water powers in the west. At the present writing 100 teams and 150 men are employed upon the canni at good wages. The prospects for an abundant crop are unsurpassed since the carlist settlement of the county.

A survey for an irrigating canal is now being made on the south side of the South Platte river, commencing at a point near the Colorado line and running thence east along the foot hills to a point near North Platte city, Ogalalla being the central point. Our citizens have recently organized a hotel company, the intention being to construct one of the finest hotels in western Nebraska.

Lax.

### Some New Books.

Hester M. Poole has compiled a practical manual for housekeepers containng nearly seven hundred recipes for the preparation of foreign and domestic ruits. Published by Fowler & Wells, New York.

F. F. Lovell & Co. have published "A Magnetic Man" and other stories by E 5. Van Zile.

Macmillan & Co., New York, have published S. Dana Horton's "Silver in Europe. The John Wilkinson company, Chi-

ago, has issued "The Amateur Pho-ographer's Handbook," by Arthur

'Two Women or One," Sidney Luska's latest novel, has been published by the Cassel company, New York. Homans publishing company, New

York, has issued "Bank Officers, Their Authority, Duty and Liability," by Albert S, Bolles, the eminent writer ou arbjects pertaining to finances and the banking law. "Della's Blue Book," the story of an

ugly woman, by Mone Colm, has been published by Worthington & Co., New York.

Barclay North's story, "Vivier," has been issued by the Cassell publishing company, New York. The Bancroft-Whitney company, of

San Francisco, has issued the fifth vol-ume of John D. Lawson's work on "Rights, Remedies and Practice," is the third of seven volumes of a treatise on the American law in civil causes and is devoted especially to insurance, contracts and licenses.

"An Ocular Delusion," by Frank H. Howe, "The Kilburns," by Annie Thomas and "Kestell of Greystone." by Esme Stuart, are three novels fresh the Kattywar lions are clearly doomed ere long to disappear.

ures of the world should be so large indebted to the French clergy for the luxuries they enjoy. Two inn keepers, established at Mont St. Michel, are at laggers drawn to this day respecting the right sort of omelets to be put be fore a hungry traveller who comes their way, says the St. James' Gazette. One is Ridel, who holds out for the old Gallie omelette aux fines herbes, while Pou-lard, his rival, contends that the genuine article is an omelet, the secret of which has been transmitted through ages by the antique religious orders of the place. Such rivalry is an honor to either party. "I have tasted both dishes," writes a recent traveller, and it is difficult to decide between them." It is easily prepared. The whites and the yolks of the eggs are not mixed. The whites are well flogged up to a creamy consistency, to obtain which much elbow grease is required; the yolks are only lightly beaten. The whole is poured

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the city. The programme will be announced

MONKS AND GOOD EATING.

What the World's Epicures Owe to the

Catholic Clergy.

into a frying pan and a large lump of butter put in at the same time. After cooking for two minutes the result is a

The monks and cures of France have done as much for their country in the preparations of savory delicacies as the most renowned chefs. One of the largest oyster parks in the country was started by Abbe Bonnetard, the cure of La Teste, whose system of artificial cultivation is so successful that of the number of oysters distributed throughout France every year perhaps a quarter are produced by the abbe. Canon Agen was the discoverer of the terrines of Nerac. The rillettes of Tours are the work of a monk of Marmoutiers. The renowned liqueurs Char treuse, Trappistine, Benedictine and others betray their motastic origin in their names, and the strangest part of their production is that they should be the work of the most severe and ascetic of religious bodies. The elixir of Garus is the invention of the Abbe Garus. The Boziers sausages were first prepared under the direction of the Prior Lamoureux. The popular Bergougnoux sauce was first mingled by the Abbe Ber

gougnoux. The delicate Floguard cakes are the invention of the abbe of that name. Even the immortal glory of the discovery of champagne is attributed to To these may be added the 1 monk. delicacies in bonbons, confectionery and the like, which owe their origin entirely to nuns in French convents.

### Indian Lions Dying Out,

The lions of India appear to be going the way of the great bustard and the dodo, and the reason is found in the ex-tension of railways, for the monarch of the forest shares with Mr. Ruskin r mortal antipathy to the smoke screams of locomotives, says the London Daily News. Within the memory of many persons lions were common enough in Rajputana, and even now the roar of one may be heard occasionally in the wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being constructed through this country, and this is practically a notice to quit served upon the few remaining lions in the central provinces. Practically the only lions now remaining that are worth montioning seem to be the race existing in Kattywar, which was visited by Princ Albert Victor the other day. Their number remains, it is believed, pretty stationary. It is strictly forbidden to shoot them, save by way of the grand sport; but many conditions are unfavor able to their multiplication, and even



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