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MAYOR CUSHING is disgusted with the cares and affairs of official life. The collar of the combine is beginning to chafe.

THE expulsion of a doctor from a medical society for the crime of advertising commends the victim to public support.

THE demand for a new deal in railroad rates necessarily involves a fresh cut, Loaded decks are barred in the corporation game.

IMPORTED contract laborers are walking the gang plank homeward bound with the assistance of the immigration commissioners.

If the recent vandalism at Harvard leads to the abolition of college athletics more and better brains and less beef would be a happy result.

On the question of scalping the scalpers there is a practical unanimity between the railroad managers and the interstate commerce commission.

SMUGGLING Chinamen into the country at twenty dollars per head has grown to profitable proportions on the northern and southern borders.

NEW YORK's supreme court affirms the sentence of ex-Sheriff Flack. Eighteen months' imprisonment, however, is trifling punishment for the scandalous crimes committed by this model Tammanyite.

MR. CONNELL'S maiden speech in the house attracted considerable attention, but there was not enough magnetism in it to distract Speaker Reed from his dogged determination to keep free colnage out of the silver bill.

A PHOTOGRAPH of the combine ordering a seventy thousand dollar suit should be given a conspicuous place among the mementoes of the city hall corner stone. This is a cheap and effective way of embalming the memory of councilmanic idiocy.

The defaulting treasurer of Missouri has been indicted for embezzling thirtytwo thousand dollars and admitted to bail for seventy-five hundred. Evidently the Missourians are thankful that he did not demolish that surplus of one million and a half and blow it on a South American silver mine.

A LARGE crop of centenarians who have pressed palms with Washington or presided over the culinary department of Mount Vernon is being harvested by the census takers. It is clear that George's immediate acquaintances did not absorb the full significance of the cherry tree incident.

THE interstate commerce commission confirms what the people of this section have persistently claimed, that grain rates "are grossly excessive" for short distances and "unreasonably high" on the long haul. If the railroads persist In ignoring the demands for a reduction the people must exercise their power and compel a reasonable concession.

THE conquest of Africa goes merrily on. Accounts of the latest French victory convey the cheerful assurance that King Agmagon with one thousand men was attacked and not a Senegambian lives to tell the tale. Evidently Europe is determined to plant civilization in the dark continent, even though every native perish.

THE people of Nebraska scarcely realize as yet the extent of the desolation and distress that has followed in the wake of the cyclone at Bradshaw. While the maimed and wounded people are being properly cared for by their own neighbors, several hundred persons still remain shelterless, homeless and with a very scant supply of clothing. The contributions for the relief of these people so far have been barely sufficient to supply them with the necessaries of life. There is an urgent need of more extensive contributions and THE BEE invokes all humane people to respond promptly to the call for aid. Do not wait for anybody to set the example, but forward your subscriptions to the relief fund at once.

A PERPLEXING OCCESTION.

The republicans in congress find the question of passing a federal election law very perplexing one. A majority are agreed that something should be done, on grounds of both justice and policy, but they are divided as to the extent to which such legislation should go. Several of the republican representatives from the south, as we have heretofore noted, are of the opinion that it will be wiser not to pass any newlegislation. Speaking for their own sections, they say they can see no good to come from it, while there is possibility of much harm. Others are prepared to accept a moderate measure, such as that proposed by Congressman Rowell of Illinois, which simply provides for extending the supervisory system, while two or three demand a measare as radical as the Lodge bill. Quite generally the northern representatives are most favorably disposed toward the Rowell bill, very few of them approving the measure of the Massachusetts congressman, even with the provision for the Australian ballot omitted. At the last caucus this subject was

discussed without the members getting any nearer to a decision as to what it is expedient to do, and there was observed an apparently decreasing interest in the question. The matter will be again considered this week, but very likely with no different result from what has followed the discussions of it already had. It is a delicate and embarrassing question from the point of view of party expediency, and to add to its perplexing character comes the suggestion that a member of the Fifty-second congress having been already elected in compliance with the requirements of existing election laws-Mr. Hermann of Oregon—it will be a rather delicate task to frame a national election law, to go into effect at the next congressional elections, which will have the appearance of equity on its face. A federal election law must operate equally in all congressional districts. It must be general in its nature. But the Oregon congressman already elected cannot be set to one side and the expressed choice of the electors of that state cannot be ignored, while on the other hand it would be unfair and probably unconstitutional to subject other elections for members of the Fifty-second congress to restrictions and conditions which did not prevail at the election of the Oregon congressman. There is clearly some force in this suggestion.

Republicans in congress will do well to acquaint themselves as thoroughly as possible with the sentiment of their party at large before deciding what they will do regarding this question, and we have little doubt that if they will do this they will find there is no general sympathy with the proposed legislation. The masses of the party may take less interest in the subject than it merits. but it is hardly questionable that those who have given it any serious consideration are very generally not in favor of legislation which would inevitably have the effect to create secional irritation and prove a source of aggravated political discord. The statesmen at Washington should understand that the people do not want any new irritants to strife and contention. What they desire is legislation that will invigorate industry, enlarge prosperity, and relieve them of unnecessary burdens, and the representatives who shall be successful in securing them this will have the best and surest claim to their

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Activity in commercial circles continues unabated and the outlook both here and in the east is alike satisfactory to the merchant and banker, though perhaps the latter would prefer more stringency in the money market, as loanable funds are plentiful and rates comparatively low. The immense volume of business transacted in the month of May was in the face of prophecies uttered in the spring of the year by eastern capitalists, that trade would be stagnant and a tight money narket would be the rule. Both prophcies failed, and trade has never been better nor the countenances of bankers more serene than during the first five months of 1890. But still the cronkers say we may look for tight money luring the fall months. Speculators may do well to heed this caution, but the merchant of average prudence and ability will decline to be influenced by such forebodings, no matter how forcibly expressed. So far as can be learned the country looks forward to a continuance of at least its present meed of prosperity for the balance of 1890.

We in Nebraska have prohibition to lread. But as our people are thoughtful and intelligent, and capable of taking warning from the mishaps of others, and have in view the results of that fanatical oppression as apparent in Iowa and Kansas, it is to be noped that the well directed efforts now making to awaken the business and agricultural communities to a knowledge of the danger which threatens will be successful Doubtess they will be, and Nebraska, instead of experiencing a depression of values through the stagnation of trade and stoppage of immigration, which must of necessity be esultant effects in this state as they have been in others, will become the Mecca to which the level-headed, selfcontrolling business man and farmer will direct their steps and an era of unprecedented prosperity will be assured. If prohibition is defeated in this state this fall it needs no prophet to foretell that the influx of wealth and immigration which will surely follow such defeat will just as certainly add to district attorney of New York.

the wealth of those already here.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL. The house committee on Indian affairs, in cutting the appropriation for the Indian bureau down to six million dollars, the smallest sum allowed for this service in two years, has not given the proper consideration to the recommendations of Commissioner Morgan and to what is required for adequately prosecuting the work of Indian development and progress. The committee may have felt that owing to the extraordinary demands upon congress for spending the revenue of the govern-

very considerable deficit, it was necessary to economize, but there are other directions in which economy could be much more wisely practiced than in this.

Commissioner Morgan asked for an increase in the appropriation for Indianeducation, and he demonstrated very clearly and convincingly that this is necessary in order to carry out such a system of education among the Indians as it should be the policy of the government to promote. He showed that at this time there are but a few more than one-third of the Indian children of school age in school, and that the present accommodations could at best provide for only a little over ten thousand of the twenty-seven thousand who might be expected to be enrolled under the most favorable circumstances, General Morgan asked for an increase less than a million and a half dotlars, six hundred and forty thousund to be used in creeting new buildings and eight hundred and fifty thousand for carrying on the work of boarding and day schools. The house bill proposes to expend only one hundred thousand dollars on new buildings, a sum that must fall far short of meeting the requirements.

It is presumed that nobody questions that it is at once a duty and sound policy to provide for the education of Indian children, and the government, having undertaken to do this, should carry out the work with such liberality as will enable all children to avail themselves of educational facilities. The fact that there are nearly seventeen thousand of school age who have not this opportunity is not creditable to the government, and a refusal to provide for these would be a reproach on the country. The war that has been made on Commissioner Morgan, growing out of his efforts to reform the Indian service, may be in some measure responsible for the reduction in the appropriation for his bureau, but whatever the reasons for it, there can be no doubt that the effect, if the house bill prevails, will be to embarrasss the service and decrease its usefulness. The course of Commissioner Morgan thus far, with respect to the administration of his office, is approved by those who are most conversant with Indian affairs, and he ought to receive the support of congress.

THE grading contracts awarded by the board of public works involve an expenditure of nearly one hundred thousand dollars, and will furnish employment for a large army of men and teams. As the bulk of the grading was secured by two contractors, the board should see to it that a sufficient force is employed by these men to insure its early completion. A vast amount of property improvements must be made to conform to the new grades, and it is due to owners that the grading be pushed with all possible speed

A REDUCTION of the railroad tariff on coal would be a cheerful sop to the consumer if the cut was seasonable. It serves to show the usual corporation foresight in slashing rates when they will benefit the public the least.

OMAHA'S response to Bradshaw's appeal is prompt and creditable. But too much cannot be done to restore the shattered homes, to care for the injured and to give the survivors a fresh start in the battle of life.

Monuments Come High.

The New Yorkers think they are able to keep Grant's memory green without a marble' monument. They prefer to do it that way because it is cheaper.

> Not Given to Blushing. Philadelphia Record.

The offer of ex-confederates to build a Grant monument in Richmond should make the blush of shame mantle New York's brow. But New York is a poor hand at either mantling or blushing.

The Appropriate Thing.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A message of condolence from Texas republicans to the Vermont democrats who have just put a state ticket in the field would have been a graceful and appropriate performance.

Characteristic Southern Sneer. In our next war the United States will have to hire its soldiers with the express stipulation in the enlistment papers that the

price paid is to cover all the claims against the government, of the soldiers themselves and of their heirs and assigns forever.

Tennyson Utilized. Philadelphia Ladger, Lord Tennyson recently recited his "Charge of the Light Brigade" in an Edison phonograph. It might be a good scheme to use the copy to raise funds to get the survivors of the gallant 600 out of the many poorhouses that hold them.

How to Get a Monument.

New York World (Dem.) The monument to Garfield dedicated at Cleveland gives our second martyr president a fitting mausoleum. It was secured by "striking while the Iron was hot." Delays are dangerous in the matter of monuments in this country.

It's Hardly Worth While.

The Nebraska republicans have called an early state convention. The democratic press has been bothering itself vastly about the date of the republican convention. By the way, why don't the Nebraska democracy concern itsely a little more about its own state

Valuable Time Wasted.

Pittsburg Dispatch, Keenan, the boodle alderman of New York, in returning at this late day to stand trial for the Broadway steal, shows a remarkable tardiness in comprehending the progress of events. It was entirely safe for him to return the day Colonel Fellows was elected

Emperor William Economizes.

Chicago Times. Emperor William has resolved to cease giving jewels to those whom he wishes to honor, and will hereafter present to them cabinet photographs of himself and the empress. The emperor has but recently embarked upon the mortgage-loan business and probably finds it necessary to economize between payments of interest.

Republican Valley Timber.

The Western Wave. Senator George W. Burton of Harlan county is getting quite a boom from some of the republican papers for governor, and it looks now as if he would come down to the state convention with a strong following ment, which if met would result in a from the Republican valley. The farmers

may object to him because he is a banker, but his friends point to the fact that he lives on and works sue of the largest farms in Harlan county, Mr. Burton was quite prominent in the state senate and made many friends while there. We say put up the best timber; we have lots of it.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska. The Creighton Courier is one year old.

Three traums were rotten-egged out of Glenville, Clay county, for insulting young The baccalaureate sermon of Fairfield col-lege was delivered Sunday by Rev. T. L. Fowler, and the commencement exercises will

be held next Thursday. W. H. Morrow, a young attorney of Auburn, was thrown from his buggy by a fractious horse the other day, his left leg being caught in the wheel and so badly broken that amputation was necessary.

The Old Settlers' association of Palmyra will hold their annual picule Thursday, Juni 12. J. Sterling Morton will deliver the oration. There will be a number of toasts responded to and several trotting races

In six months, from December to June, a uniata man gathered 3,678 eggs from thirty pullets shut up in yards—\$96.6 dozen, an aver age of over ten dozen to the hen. He says his ens "aim to lay an egg each day; on Sundays

An insane woman who had run away from her home in Bosie City, Idaho, got off the train at Elwood, where her condition was discovered. G. O. Arabright of Nemaha liscovered. G. O. Arabright of Nemaha City, a brother of the unfortunate lady, was otified and took her to his home.

Isaiah Powers of Curtis has an orchard of Russian mulberry trees that are gifted with a second blossoming. The trees blossomed out nicely at their proper season this year, but frost completely destroyed the blossoms, and now the trees are again in bloom. The sheriff of Nemaha county has arrested Grandpa" Newman, Hving near Peru, fo

elling liquor without a license. The old nan claims that the stuff he sold was manufactured by nimself from grapes, but as several students from the normal school had succeeded in becoming hilarious after imbibng the liquor it was believed that it was doc ored with Missouri alcohol. A Plattsmouth policeman has arrested a nan who attemped to dispose of a gold watch,

upon the back of which was engraved the nam of Mrs. O. C. Stubbs, Bradshaw, Neb. The man can give no reasonable explanation of its possession, and he evidently committed an act of vandalism upon a victim of the Bradshaw disaster. The man gives his name as James Casey and belongs to the tramp genus. lowa Items.

Wright county has over \$41,000 in the reasury. Dubuque county has voted to build a new 125,000 court house.

The creamery recently destroyed by fire at Castana is to be rebuilt. The Tama county soldiers' monument will be dedicated at Toledo July 4. Large numbers of hogs have died from

holera in Harrison county during the past ten days. The Catholies of Eagle Grove will soon ommence the erection of a \$15,000 church onilding After having 200 bushels of corn destroyed

y rats, a farmer near Koppock turned out and killed 1,700 of the pests. Joshua W. Robinson, a seventy-two-year-old bachelor, and Miss Eliza Jane Franklin, a naid of sixty-two summers, were married at Ottumwa the other day.

To date Collector Lothrop has issued 1.137 censes to liquor dealers in the northern orty-eight counties of the state, an increase of 387 over the same time last year. It is alleged that a well-to-do Sioux county farmer named Huigens has placed his aged

mother in the poor house because she has be-come too old and feeble to work for him. A bullsnake of "huge dimensions, with a head as large as a cocoanut," strayed into a school house near Griswold the other day. The teacher didn't faint; she just grabbed a

dub and killed the reptile. There were 820 inmates in the Iowa hospital for the insane at Independence on June 1, 436 men and 384 women, an increase of four over May 1. During the month of May 32 were admitted and 28 discharged.

The state university catalogue shows an attendance of 729, divided among the different departments as follows: Collegiate, 296; law. 135; medical, 124; homeopathic medical, 34; dental, 117; pharmaceutical, 22.

Lightning struck the chimney on the dence of John M. Giltner, near Elliott, Montgomery county. Mrs. Giltner was preparing breakfast and the bolt passed within two feet of her and killed a dog under the house. Mrs. Giltner's sister was sleeping in a bed with her head close to where the lightning passed down the chimney and was shocked severely. J. H. Youngelas of Duncombe has lost four young horses from hydrophobia within a short time. The animals seemed to suffer intensely, biting themselves and tearing their flesh in a terrible manner. One of the horses was bitten by a mad dog about a month ago, and had succeeded in biting the other three before the nature of the malady was discovered. The rabid canine was killed by a cow which he attacked, but did not succeed in bit-

ing. The Two Dakotas. A metropolitan fire alarn system has been

put in at Aberdeen. Edmunds county has eighteen branches of the farmers' alliance. About one-third of Hamlin county has been eeded with flax this year.

Chamberlain expects to lay out \$125,000 in uilding improvements this season. It will require about three months to complete the cement works at Yankton. Susan B. Anthony has been invited to de-liver the Fourth of July address at Huron.

A Knights of Labor assembly has been ormed by the workingmen of Hot Springs. Oliver Dalrymple, the bonanza farmer, pre icts a large crop of wheat in North Dakota this season.

A good quality of anthracite coal has been discovered on the reservation a short distance rom Champerlain. The young son of Nels Hengum, living near Sarretson, fell to the bottom of an old well he other day, a distance of fifty feet, and escaped with slight injuries.

While a boy named Allen was riding a horse at Harrisburg the animal was struck by light ning and instantly killed. The boy was badly stunned, but will recover. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the New York Mail and Express, has contributed

\$1,000 towards the fund for the completion of the Presbyterian church at Grand Forks. A peculiar accident, terminating fatally, occurred at Lake Preston the other day. The two young sons of O. O. Huke were playing with a toy cannon, when a lot of powder which the elder had in his pants pocket caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished he was burned so badly that he died in a few hours

Sheriff Lee of Lake county went to Oakes, N. D., the other day and captured a man named Luffman, who is charged with stealing a number of horses from farmers in Lake and Minnehaha counties. The borses were also found and will be returned to their owners. The sheriff did a neat piece of detective work in getting Luffann across the border without the aid of a requisition.

One of the laws of the last North Dakota legislature requires elevators to pay an annual license of \$2.50 per 1,000 bushels capacity on August 1. Now, it is said, in retaliation, the elevator men will refuse the fifteen days' free storage heretofore allowed where grain was taken to the cievator and not sold. In such an event farmers say they will petition the railroad companies for sidetracks, plat-forms and cars and do their own shipping. Under the existing laws railroads are obliged to provide such shipping facilities, and the railroad commissioners will see that the laws are enforced.

Royal Arcanum Election. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8 .- The annual election of the officers of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum resulted in the re-election of the old officers, except a few minor ones. The trustees and finance committee were authorized to purchase a site in Boston for a bullding and vaults for the use of the

Sixty Fox Hounds Poisoned. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—The Radner ox hunting club has destroyed by poison sixty valuable fox hounds. One of the dogs who strayed was bitten, rables developed and in spite of every procaution the disease apread. It was then decided to destroy the whole kennel to got rid of the disease.

CALUMNY AND PUBLIC TRUSTS

Disreputable Schemes Which Are Employed to Obtain Government Appointments.

SPECIMEN PIECE OF DIABOLISM.

A Deep Laid Plot to Ruin the Character of a Postmaster in the Interest of a Designing Scoundrel.

Washington, June 4 .- [Special to The Ber.]-What gauntlets some men run to get appointments! A western senator who has frequently run for offices filled by the people, who has received federal appointments, and who has more than once been chosen for the upper branch of congress by legislatures, recently said to me:

"It is a severer test of character and general fitness to get favor at the hands of the federal government than the people at the polls-a very much more testy ordeal."

And then he went on to tell me how and vhy. Popularity is everything in seeking office at the polls; it is very little in a race ere. Purity of character and fitness form one link in the chain which draws : uccess at the polls; it is really a secondary consideration. Here it is everything. A blatant demagogue, a rank scoundrel, an incompetent, may and often does get place in Washington but he does so under false pretenses. The best men are sometimes defeated in their ambition, but not so often as at the polls. One or a few more men have to stand the responsibility of an appointment, and he or they are very apt to be chary about select-ing a man before his character IS KNOWN TO BE GOOD.

We all know how it is at the polls. The erson responsible for an appointment stands in the light of a guardian or bondsman of the appointee. And the one who knows the man to be appointed and knows him best is the one who should and generally is responsi-Political bosses and district organizers are

familiar with many of the ways employed to defeat undesirable aspirants. Many of them are bold, open, and require all sorts of courage; others covert, unmanly and discentiable But it remains for those who seek fed offices to invent deviltry to defeat rivals. onless to invent deviltry to defeat rivals. If only the files of the departments could be called to the requisition of the romancer and the funds of information possessed by con-gressmen were utilized, the yellow backed novels of a quarter century since would pale in interest compared with what it would be easy to produce from truth itself. The sentor above quoted is a member of the senate committee on postofflees and post roads, where many papers are filed by private in-dividuals and public officials to defeat the confirmation of nominations of postmasters, and where many verbal statements are made which disclose all varieties of diabolical plots to defeat the ambition of men and women who have been successful aspirants. He tells me of a struggle for a postmastership in a well known western city which illustrates the extremes to which men will go in their determination to rule or ruin. If I could remember it as he told it and had the space to record the details it would form an almost blood-curdling romance.

A mule person, who is beyond doubt a deep dyed scoundrel, conceived the idea that if he ould secure the removal of the postmaster in its city he himself might get the appointment. So he

FORMED A CONSPIRACY to bring about the removal. To his aid he called a woman of the town and a couple of young men who wanted positions in the office. The woman's services were bought with money. It was her part of the conspir acy to inviogle the postmaster into some compromising position, when there was to be a public expose, and his resignation or removal from office would fol-low as a matter of course. There were di-vers meetings of the four conspirators and reports as to progress. He was an officer of character and refused to fall into the pit. A of respectable free lover, was called into ion. The additional acqu sition. acquisition was regarded as a success for soon conceived the idea of charging the post master with collecting all the letters received for women of questionable reputation and making personal delivery, for the purposes of

his wicked ends. Having set the machinery in motion for the destruction of the postmaster and the bringing about of a vacancy in the office, the man put into circulation certain reports in tended to frighten him into a resignation Immediately that there became a prospec for a vacancy another candidate entered the field for the appointment. His popularity scon gave him first place in public estimation. It now became necessary to wreck this man's reputation, crush his chances for success and a

SECOND CONSPIRACY WAS FORMED. Immoral character was alleged. Women of the city were added to the list of conspirators whose ability was beyond question when diabolism was necessary to success. Affida-vits were procured showing the disreputa-ble character of the new aspirant, among them being one to the effect thet the affiant was engaged to married to a well known and reputable lady but upon learning that the postoffice aspirant was upon familiar terms with her the engage ment was terminated. Such a statement would of course ruin the reputation of the woman, but money or position secured it. Re-ports were circulated as the conspiracy began to work upon the postmaster that the postmaster general was about to remove the of-ficer. A petition was circulated among the best citizens for the appointment of the con-spirator, and a special point was made to se-cure the signatures of all the ministers in the city. As he had denounced the postmaster and the leading applicant on account of the reports in circulation affecting their moral character the ministers took such conduct as prima facie evidence of morality and at tached their names to the paper. He succeeded with marded success in securing other recommendations on the ground of un blemished character and eminent fitness. His character was extelled to the azure skies. Meanwhile he met nightly his despicable men and women engaged in the plot. It was a game as bold and physically courageous as it was murderons and damnable. It took but a short time now for the case to

get into the hands of the congressman, who being a republican would be asked by the postmastergeneral for a recommendation before making a change in the office. The en-dorsement of the congressman was refused to all aspirants; but the conspirator con-ceived the notion that he would enlist the sympathies of the postmastergeneral in the good work of turning out bad and putting in good men, and so he presented his recommendations of citizens and ASKED DIRECTLY FOR THE PLACE,

The postmaster general notified the cor essman, who at once said he would visit he city and investigate the matter. the congressman away from the city where the postoffice excitement was running high became absolutely necessary for the success of the conspirator. So he hired a friend of the congressman to go to the latter's home and keep him in "tow" till the tracks of the conspirators were sufficiently covered as to be not discernible or the postmaster general could be induced to act upon the evidence in his hands—a huge pile of affidavits, taken in profound secreey, and intended to destroy every vestige of reputation of the two op-Weeks passed and no word from the con

gressman. The "shadow" selected to keep him away from the postoffice fight did his duty. Finally special agents were dispatched to the scene of action, for Mr. Wanamaker did not want to retain a man in office with such a character as his postmaster. No bank robbery or express train "stand-up" ever had behind it a more complete, exsive or skillful plot than was disclosed. It

ELEMENTS OF MURDEROUS DIABOLISM except murder itself. I have no doubt that it the information secured by those special agents could be written in Beadle form it would rival the most blood-curdling. The telegraph soon entered an eatoppel to the removal of the postmaster, and of course there

But the good people of that city no doubt are wondering yet why the postmaster gen-eral did not remove the wicked man in the postofilee, against whom so much was said,

and appoint the good man who first aspired

to the appointment. It is an easy matter to blast a man's reputation or get endorsements of people when you want office. Endorsements amount to very little. Personal knowledge of character and fitness is better than the statements of never so many persons who know little of the aspirant and care less.

It often occurs that an officer is removed

Many men and women who ask for office and present the most elaborate and valuable certificates of character and never get con-sideration often wonder what has come over the spirit of those in authority. It is often the private source of correct or erroneous in-formation that is responsible. This does much good and great harm. If only the re-ports of special agents in the departments sent out to investigate the character of and charges against applicants could be made public they would relieve the president and cabinet officers of much responsibility that should not attach to them. Frequently it appears to the thousands of persons in a city who interest themselves in behalf of an ap-plicant that there could be no excuse brought order. or refusing the appointment; and yet there They Decide to Keep Chauncey. THEST EXCUSE IN THE WORLD.

It often occurs that an officer is removed from his position, and amid the howl of in-dignation that is sent up no one can imagine that the department is justified in its action. Yet the private files of that department could bring applause for the removal if only the in-formation was made public. But that cannot be, for it would often result in manifest irreparable injury. Recently, for instance, a postmaster removed several letter-carriers in a day, Indignation ran at fever heat, and indignation by mass meetings could not be sufficiently expressed to appease the feelings of citizens. No one could imagine that any but political motives could be behind the postmaster or the department. Yet if the private files of the department and the reports of special agents could have been con-sulted by those indignant people they would have seen that the removed employes were ruilty of the grossest immoral conduct, mak-ng them unfit for any trust. The facts were ept from the public because the letter-car ers had families, which should be protected from the disgrace of fathers, husbands, brothers and sons. Justice, it will be seen, often cuts with the wrong side of the sword. Here is an illustration of the ill-use of con-ervatism in the department. Recently the commission of an officer in the far west was about to issue. It was made out in the department and the president had said he would sign it as soon as it was presented to him. An enemy of the appointee heard of it. Slyly he strode into the secretary's office and made a verbal statement to the effect that the man was of immoral character. It resulted in the commission being held up for some weeks. Meanwhile an inquiry was instituted which resulted in the acquittal of the man frem every suspicion; but it also re-sulted in the circulation of reports in the gentleman's neighborhood from which he will not cease to suffer for many years. The impression is now among most of that officers acquaintances that he was shown to be guilty of some dishenorable act, they know not of some dishonorable act, they know not what, but pelitical influence saved him. The contrary is true. But the rules of the department forbid vindication by the publication of any kind of statement, based upon the results of the inquiry. If only the accuser's name was known vindication would instantly follow with all who know the two men.

It is probably not generally known that investigations are often made by special agents into the charges against the character of applicants to office and the homes of aspirants are frequented by officers with a view to as-certaining whether allegations are true or false. It not infrequently occurs that there are special and manifold reasons why the appointment of an aspirant would be desirable; but charges have been made which, if true, make him unfit. Under such circumstances a special agent sometimes makes an investiga-tion, and the man's fate, in a political way, hinges upon the report of that officer. Those reports could tell tales of intense interest and they would eften disclose perjury, subordination of perjury and deeds too dark to credit to respectable citizens. Perry S. Heath.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Countess de Kersaint has the most success ful salon in Paris. She will receive no gen-tleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women. Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of the late Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of the late President Arthur, is a quiet little home body, and lives at Albany. Her love of domesticity, her charm of manner and her beauty are still as notable as when she was the first lady of

the land, presiding in the white house. In conversation with a friend recently.Julia leath by constant allusions in her presence to the "Battle Hymn of the Republi Christine Nilsson recently attended a soirce

n Paris attired in a dress of moire antique of the new tomato red, relieved with sashes in very pale blue and yellow. A former resident of the United States, Mrs. Georgia Gilt, is now living in Berlin, and is president of a society called the "King's Daughters," having for its object to provide a place of worship for American

strangers One of the prettiest women in the sentorial circle at Washington is Miss Courtney Walthall, daughter of the senator from Mississippi. She is a brunette, with clear complexion, hazel eyes and well-rounded

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, the novelist, is the idol of the novel publishers.
All the productions of her pen are eagorly bought by them and easily disposed of. She is now living in Italy. She is a dainty little woman, and very particular in her dress. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has returned Mrs. Heary Ward Beecher has returned from Florida and is occasionally seen, on the streets of Brooklyn, a little figure, slight, white-haired, and folded in a black shawl. Mrs. Beecher's rooms are full of pictures of her husband. She studies to interest herself n affairs which she believes would interest er husband if he were alive.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, June 8.- | Special Telegram to Tue Ber. |-Nebraska pensions: Original John Q. Burleigh, Lincoln; William H. Assbury, Martinsburg; Elisha H. Johnson, Hay Springs. Re-issue and increase-Willinm H. Bradt, Diller.

Iowa pensions: Original-Amercus Carns, Cantrill; Alanson Shannon, Maurice; Ranom Hudkins, Van Wirt; John S. Haven, Clarion; Thomas Blakely, Sandyville; Villiam T. Hooper, Dallas Center; charles N. Stoddard, Villisca; Samuel W. Mulliu, Harvard; Job T.
Lane, Weldon; John P. Brookshire,
Elkport; Henry Eagan, Wiota; Edward Hall,
Suckeney; George W. Smitson, Mt. Ayr;
Elias D. Albright, Shell Rock, Increase —James McIntyre, (deceased) Corydon; John Ward, Marengo. Reissue—Fred Frost, Fort Dodge; John Ryan, Wirt; William T. Orr; Corydon; Jacob W. Kelly, Fort Madison; John Muselman, St. Charles. Original widows, etc.—Angeline E., widow of John R. s, Shell Rock; Ellen, mother of Timothy Harden, McGregor.

Killed by an Electric Wire. BALTIMORE, Md., June S .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Charles Frazier, an employe in the saloon of Charles Kern, at Pratt and Fremont streets, went into the cellar last night to get a keg of beer. In his work he caught hold of an electric light wire and was instantly killed. The smell of burning flesh attracted the attention of Mr. Kern and he went to the assistance of Frazier, but as soon as he touched the body he received a shock which knocked him senseless. He was re-stored to consciousness after some labor. Frazier was terribly burned.

Getting Free Board. New Your, June 8.-The seven Belgian glass blowers brought here in the Cunard steamer Umbria and ordered returned as contract laborers were returned to that vessel yesterday. On her departure the captain put them on a tug down in the bay and sent them back, alleging that he knew nothing about the order for their return. The customs officials demanded an explanation from the Cunard managers and they will provide for the support of the mea until next aturday, when they will be shipped on the Sorvia

Death of General Lindsay. RICHMOND, Va., June 8.-A telegram re eived yesterday announces the death at Combia, Fluviannia county, of General B. Lindsay Walker. He was a graduate from the Virginia military iestitute in the same class with General Mahone.

Indian agent at the Green Bay, Wis., agency, has taken charge of the office, and that as further trouble was anticipated.

RAUM ON THE RESOLUTION.

Pension Commissioner Says There's Nothing in it. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Referring to the resolution introduced in the house yesterdayby Representative Cooper of Indiana, calling for an investigation of the pension bureau, Com-

missioner Raum this evening said that there had not been a share of the stock of the refrigerating company sold to any one connected with the pension office or with the prosecu-tion of pension claims. The commissioner says most emphatically that there has not been, so far as he knows, any favoritism to any individual claimant or attorney prosecuting claims before the bureau. There was no foundation whatever for the statement that by a recent and partial ruling any cases had been advanced and taken up out of their

Hubson, Wis., June 8.—At the annual secting of the Chicago, St. Paul, Micneapmeeting of the Chicago, St. Paul, Micheapolis & Omaha railroad company the following directors were elected for three years: Marrin Hughitt, David P. Kimbali, E. W. Winter, W. L. Scott, C. M. Depew. Officers: President, Marvin Hughitt; vice president,

easurer and secretary, M. L. Sykes; secretary, F. E. Woodman.

A Stay of Execution Granted. AURORA, Nob., June 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEL |- P. M. Kelloug of this city,

ounsel for Henry Thornhill, who was sen-suced by Judge Post to be hanged June 13, today filed a petition in error in the suprecourt and obtained an order for a stay of exe-cution of the death sentence pending the learing of the case.

A Big Beef Company. DENYER, Col. June 8 .- Articles of incorporation of the Western beef company with a capital of \$15,000,000 were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. The company is a consolidation of all the principal stock interests of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas.

Two Trains Collide.

RICHMOND, Va., June 8.-A passenger and construction train on the South Atlantic & Onio railroad collided near Natural tunned One passenger was fatally injured and several rainmen and passengers were seriously hurt, but they will not die,

Hail a Foot Deep. Van Horn, Tex., June 8.—The conductor on an'east bound train last night reports hail a foot deep fifteen miles west of here, and as the train passed the Sierra Blanca it was

Alleged Misuse of the Mails. LaCrosse, Wis., June S.-William M. Palmer of Palmer & Co. of this place with branch offices in several states, was arrested yesterday on complaint of a postoffice inspector for using the mails to conduct an alleged

fraudulent scheme. Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, July 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in

iomination candidates for the following state

Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer. Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-

offices:

COUNTIES.

Governor

And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT. The several counties are entitled to repre-sentation as follows, being based upon the ote east for Hon. George H. Hastings, presidential elector in 1888, giving one delegate large to each county, and one for each

DEL. COUNTIES.

votes and the major fraction thereof:

Superintendent of Public Instruction

.. 14 Kearney Adams..... 1 Keyn Pahn... 10 Keith 3 Kimball.... Perkins. 0 Phelps 5 Platte 9 Polk 8 Red Willow 3 Richardson Sarpy Unorganized Ter.

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention; that each county convention elect alternates, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full

L. D. RICHARDS, Chairman.

WALT M. SEELEY, Secretary, Dime Eden Musee.

vote of the delegation.

Week of Monday, June 9th. QUEEN OF THE FAT WOMEN. MRS. E. M. FENNIMORE of Beloit Kansas A beauty weighing 694 pounds CHARLIE DIAMOND.

Harp soloist and song and dance artist.1

CAPT. CHITTENDEN. And his great Arctic collection. "SLACKEY." The hero of Ningara and king of the slack wire. He will give a free exhibition in front of the Musee every afternoon at 3 o'clock and even be at 7.33.

evening at 7:30. EMERSON & MILBURN. In Ballads and Bone Solos JOE BLACK. The Legless Dancer.

THE WHITINGS,

John and Annie, in Musical turn. THE HALLIES. In their great sketches. The Hamilton Comedy Co.,

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All Quiet at Green Bay.

Washington, June 8.—Secretary Noble has received a telegram stating that Keisey,

I Kimball, George B. Lake