CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The House Silver Bill Laid on the Table in the Senate.

VEST'S TRANSPORTATION MEASURE.

A Bill to Prohibit the Monopoly of Vessel Room in the Cattle Carrying Trade-Lodge After the Cunard Company.

Washington, June 9 .- In the senate today Mr. Call offered a resolution (referred to the committee on foreign relations) requesting the president to institute negotiations with Spain for such modifications of the treaty with that government as will enable. American cattle to be shipped from the United States to Cuba:

States to Cuba.

The senate silver bill was then taken up.

Mr. Cockrell addressed the senate. He said that all the benefit that could be claimed for the proposed bill was that the secretary be compelled to purchase \$500,000 worth of silver every mouth more than he had now the right to purchase and that the currency he right to purchase and that the currency be increased to that extent. He asked whother there was any valid reason justifying the continuance of the existing discrimination in favor of the free and untimely coinage of gold and the issue of gold certificates for gold bullion, and against the free and unlimited coinage of silver bull-ion into standard dollars and the issue of certificates for silver bullion. He was opposed to discrimination either for or against gold or silver. They should be put on perfect equal-

ity as coin and buillion.

After the close of Mr. Cockrell's speech the ouse silver bill was laid before the senate. Mr Teller moved that the bill be printed and laid on the table. After a brief argument

it was so ordered.

Mr. Vest asked the senate to take up and consider the bill 'to prohibit monopely in th transportation of cattle to foreign countries. Mr. Platt thought the senate should go on and dispose of the silver bill. He had been waiting to bring forward two bills which seemed to him not only of high importance, but of highest privilege, bills for the admission of two territories as states. He gave notice that henceforth the silver bill could not be laid uside except on a yea and nay

Mr. Stewart asked unanimous consent that on Friday next at 3 o'clock the senate vote on the silver bill and amendments. The presiding officer (Ingalis) suggested that there should be at least a quorum pres-ent when unanimous consent was asked.

Mr. Stewart gave notice that when the hill was taken up tomorrow he would ask unan imous consent that Mr. Vest's hill be taken up, and that the discussion of its provisions be carried on between Mr. Vest, in defense of them, and Messrs. Hoar and Hale in oppo-

The bill provides that no clearance shall be granted to any vessel plying as a common carrier from the United States to a foreign country the owners, agents or officers of which shall refuse to receive, in the order they may be offered said vessel, cattle for transportation to a foreign country, said cattle being in sound condition and suitable for transportation, and shipper tendering a reasonable freight charge, or who shall make an contract or agreement creating a monopoly of the capacity of said vessel for carrying cattl in violation of the law governing and regulating the duties and obligations of common carriers to the public, and providing unjust discrimination between shippers.

Mr. Reagen also defended the bill and

argued in favor of its passage.

Mr. Hale moved to amend the bill by inserting the words, "not already contracted for in good faith by persons or parties having cattle for transportation at such date, such contracts being sufficient to occupy such

Mr. Vest opposed the amendment as one that would entirely neutralize the bill.

Mr. Hoar said that where all the storage capacity of a ship was contracted for that ship ceased to be a common carrier and became a private carrier.

Mr. Vest denied that statement, but said if that were decided to be the law no harm could result from the passage of the bill. A whole steamship line had been taken by one shipper (Eastman) and it had been done to control the English market and shut out all other cattle dealers in the United States. The result was that the prices of cattle were put up and put down when this monopoly chose, because it controlled transportation.

The vote on Mr. Hale's amendment was yeas, 10; mays, 23. No quorum having voted the scuate without further action on the bill or the amendment adjourned.

House Proceeding.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- In the house on motion of Mr. Comstock of Minnesota the title of the silver bill passed Saturday was amended so as to read as follows:

"A bill directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes on and for other purposes." Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs: That the secretary of the treasury be directed to in-form the house whether it is true that the Cunard steamship company Saturday last refused to obey the orders of officers of the United States to give return passage to cer tain immigrants landed at New York by the said company in violation of the contract labor laws of the United states and if so what steps, if any, have been taken to refuse entry to the steamships of said company until said company has com-plied with the laws of the United States and

made due reparation for their refusal to obey the orders of the officials thereof.

The floor was then accorded to the committee on the District of Columbia. Several district bills were passed and ther the house took a recess.

At the evening session of the house no private pension bills were passed, owing to objections by Enloe of Tennessee, but about thirty-five went over with the previous ques

BISMARCK'S INFLUENCE.

Caprivi Speaks of the Ex-Chancellor's "Fascinating Personality."

BERLIN, June 9.—Before the committee of the army bill today Chancellor Caprivi expressed concurrence in the statement of the minister of war that it would be impossible to reduce the term of cumpulsory military ser vice. The leaders of the freisinnige party declared the bill would not be acceptable to them unless the term of service was short

In the course of his remarks Chancelle Caprivi said the withdrawal of Bismarck had left affairs less secure than when his fascinat ing personality still figured before the world "We still find the simplest duties difficult be cause his weight does not fall into the sea Let us wait another year. Then, if necessary I shall be prepared to combat all conflicting elements here, but today I still face the fray with some anxiety."

An Embezzler Confesses.

Denver, Colo., June 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Edwin B. Love, agent of the Wells-Fargo express at the union depot in this city, has confessed himself an embezzler to the amount of \$3,000. His method of work ing was to open remittances of C. O. D. pack ages and when tracers were sent out for them would open others to make good what he had taken. Detectives have been working on the matter some time, and when the investi-gation became too hot he confessed. Love has a wife and a pleasant home in this city. His downfall is attributed to gambling. He is under surveillance but not arrested. The express company's officers are very reticent about the affair.

La Bourgogne in Distress. New York, June 9.—Captain Campbell of the Anchor Line steamer Anchoria, from Glasgow today, reports that he sighted the French steamer La Bourgogne 200 miles east of Sandy Hook yesterday moving slowly westward. La Bourgogne left here Saturday for Havre with a large passenger list. The French company's officers here do not believe it was La Bourgogne that was sighted and say had it been her she would have reached New York by this time.

A Hurricane in Hungary. PESTH, June 9.—A tremendous hurrican accompanies by thunder and lightning swept over Hungary today. Many persons are re-ported killed by lightning.

SPORTING.

St. Paul 12, Kansas City 11. Kansas Crry, Mo., June 9 .- (Special Telgram to THE BEE. |-The following is the core in today's game:

RANKAS CREV Murphy, m.
O Hawes Ib.
I Daly, If.
O Mains, p.
Phillips, ss.
Stronghton, ib.
Farmer, c. Swartzel, p. ... 0 1 9 6 0 Rourke 3b ... 1 Beil, p. & II. ... 0 0 0 0 1 Abbey, rf. ... 2 2

Totals......11 14 24 12 3 Totals......12 18 27 0 BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Kansas City 6, St. Paul 7. Two-base hits—Manning. Scornes. Three-base hits—Hoover, Smith, Stearns, Donahue, Abbey, Daly, First base on balls—Off Swartzel 1, off Mains 8. Hit by pitcher-Rourke, Left on bases—Kansas City 7, St. Paul 3. Stolen bases—Burns, Hoover, Staffens, Carpenter 2, Manning, Broughton. Double play—Murphy and Farmer. Passed balls—Gunson 2, Farmer 1, Struck out—By Swartzel 7, by Mains 5. Umpires—Hurst.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA.

New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Philadelphia...3 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 *— Philadelphia. Hits—New York 8, Philadelphia 9, Errors—New York 6, Batteries—Rusie and Buckley; Gleason and Clements, Umpires— AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn......0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 7 Boston......1 0 0 1 1 0 0 9 0 1 Boston. Hits-Boston 7, Brooklyn 4. Errors-Bos ton 3, Brooklyn 3, Batteries-Nichols and Bennet, Terry and Bushong, Umpire-Me

AT CINCINNATI. Oincinnati......2 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 *-8
Pittsburg......0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Pittsburg... Hits-Cincinnati 13, Pittsburg 6, Errors —Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 2. Batteries—Gray and Decker; Rhines and Harrington. Um

pire-McDermott. AT CHICAGO, The Chicago-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

American Association. AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn 13, Syracuse 7.

Rochester 9, Athletic 3. AT ST. LOUIS. The St. Louis-Toledo game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

AT ROCHESTER.

AT LOUISVILLE. The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Players' League. ATPHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia...2 4 2 2 3 0 2 1 *-16 New York.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Hits-Philadelphia 18, New York 7, Errors-New York 3, Batteries-Kuell and Cross, Ewing and Vaughan, Umpires-Knight and Jones. AT BROOKLYN.

and Kinslow, Daly and Kelley. Umpires-Matthews and Gunning. AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo.......0 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 9-7 Cleveland.....0 0 0 1 5 3 3 2 *-14 Hits-Buffalo 6, Cleveland 13, Errors— Buffalo 6, Cleveland 2, Batteries—Haddock and Clark, McGill and Suyder, Umpires— Barnes and Gaffney. AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Pittsburg 12, Chicago 3, Errors-Batteries-Galvin and Quinn. Chicago 7. Batteries—Galvin and Kung and Farrell. Umpires—Ferguson and

THE SPEED RING. St. Louis Races.

day's races:

One mile—Castaway won, Harry Glenn econd, Khaffan third. Time—1:47%, Mile and an eighth—Tenacity won, Rhody ringle second, no third. Time-1:57%.
Debutante stakes, two-year-old fillies, half a mile—Monte Rosa won, Anne Elizabeth second, Orlight third. Time—52%. One mile—Lulu B won, Outlook second, Catalpa third. Time—1:53. Mile and a quarter—Cecil B won, Hypo-

Morris Park Races.

Morris Park, N. Y., June 9.-Summary f today's races: Half a mile-Lima won. Rheingold second

rite second, Mary K third. Time-2:16%.

Kilrue third. Time—4814.

Three-quarters of a mile—Lord Dalmeney you, Rhous second, Extra Dry third. Time

Mile and an eighth—Dundee won, Robber econd, Jack Rose third. Time—1:36. Mile heats—Lisimony won, Losburg second, live third. Time—1:42 and 1:42. Five-eighths of a mile-Highland Lass won Priscilla second, Servitor third. Time—1:0014 One mile—Tenny won, Cassius second, Sir Dixon third. Time-1:40%.

The Last of the Brewers. The Omahas and Milwaukees play their

final game of the series at the local park this afternoon, and a good crowd should turn out and see the Black Sox redeem themselves The old favorite and reliable twirler, Dad Clarke, one of the best all around men in the team, will be in the box for Omaha, and the boys expect with his aid to take this final game. It must be borne in mind, however, that the Brewers are one of the best teams in the whole Western association and that they are out for the pennant. So if defeat again comes to the locals no one should be disap-

Opening of the Dog Show.

The Omaha dog show opens this morning at 1509 Farnam street with a larger list of entries than any previous show could boast of Ample accommodations have been made for sight-seers and the exhibition is well worthy of liberal patronage. There are large dogs, ugly dogs and beautiful dogs and dogs of very known color, size and breed. In addition of this main feature there is a fine display f rare birds and the work of the taxidermist doft hands, and an hour can be pleasantly wiled away here by old and young. The exhibition will centinue throughout the weel

Rank and Money Marriages.

It is becoming more and more hard for Faubourg St Germain mothers to find rich husbands for their daughters, writes a Paris cor respondent. As there is no court here, the connection which marriage with one of these young ladies might open to a nouvel enrichi would be of small value. She could not endow her husband with a title, and her pretensions to be better than his family would be unendurable. As herforefathers and foremothers all married for money, she has not the recommendation of beauty. The sons of noble families, as such, are not nearly so much prized as they used to be by the magnates of the French. Still, Still, they can pick up in all directions the daughters of men who have made money in business. For instance, a match is contemplated between the heiress of a manufacturer of corsets and a descendent of Marshal de Grouchy. who was a man of ancient family. He father is glad to buy a title for her, and she is delighted at the prospect of hearing a stylish maltre d'hotel announce that "Madame la Marquise est servie." A Belgian prince of non-royal house was able some-eight or nine years ago to get hold of £400,000 by going to hymen's altar with the daughter of a man who rose from being a street-sweeper to having a contract for sweeping the streets of Paris. But his sisters who were pen-

niless, had to marry poor widowers.

JUDGE COOLEY IN "HAMLET."

His Rendition of the Character Not Considered a Success.

Judge Cooley's debat as Hamlet at Boyd's last night was a corker. It celipsed naything ever before witnessed

on an Omahr stage, A very demonstrative audience packed the house, but it got enough and left long before Hamlet gave Sacrtes has death blow. Good nature prevalled, however, the affair being treated as an immensely ludierous spectacle, and everybody laughed enough to last them

Interest, of course, was centered entirely pon Cooley. Long continued applause greeted and rattled him when he made his appearance. In fact it knocked the judge out so completely that after speaking one or two sentences he forgot his lines and had to go through with a book in his hand.

But it was awfully funny. The people roured till their sides ached. They never before imagined that Shakespeare's master piece could be converted into such an explosive comedy. The first noticeable revelation was in the ghost's red-top boots and black suit. Cooley started out with an emphatic gesture and very tragic poise on "Oh that this too solid flesh would melt,"

and ran along smoothly to "Must I remember heaven and earth"and there he stuck. The audience howled, whistled and stamped. He repeated the line whisted and stamped. He repeated the line and stuck again. There was a repetition of the tumult. Somebody called him "Gimlet, the Prince of Dunkirk," and his knees knocked togother. The prompter was getting in his work, but Cooley couldn't hear him.

As the noise subsided he was saying to Horatio and Rosencrantz.

ratio and Rosencrantz: "Methinks I see my father."
"Where, me lord?"
"In my mind's eye,"

and here he broke off short to accept a large bouquet of flowers, the untimely presenta-tion of which caused another deafening outburst.
Following the ghost scene, which was

comical beyond description, the audience re-ceived a cue that almost sent some of them rolling off their seats. It was this:

"Good friends, grant me one poor request,"

"What is't, me lord?"

"Never make known what you have seen tonight."

Where the star announced that he was "pigeon-livered and lacked gall," the Omaha club contingent nearly went wild. The sentence, though, that simply brought down the house by its marked application and the manner in which Mr. Cooley delivered it

"What an ass am L" When he resorted to the book it spoiled the show. Then all his stage business had to be cut. His efforts to read, however, were more ridiculous than his acting. The interview with Ophelia capped every other climax. About forty capped every other climax. About forty times he ordered her to a nunnery. Every time he raised his eyes from the book and forgot what to say next, "get to a nunnery" came in. For instance, when delivering that ender bit-

"Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny," He got tangled on the word calumny and

He got tangled on the word calumny and after trying to get untangled, exclaimed:
"Get to a nunnery."
"Go off the stage," replied Ophelia.
"I can't get off. You go to a nunnery."
The last part of the performance grew tiresome and was almost an utter failure.
Three or four members of the cast acquitted themselves under the themselves, under the circumstances, quite creditably. Miss Rose Montague made an themselves, under the chromosure made an acceptable Ophelia. Her impersonation of that creature was nicely done. Mrs. F. Koch-Ropencak, as the queen; Miss Helene Chesbro, as the player queen; George Anderson, who took the part of Claudius. Lou Baer, the Ghost; Louis Koch, Polonius; W. R. Goodall, Horatio; A. A. Remillard, Laertes; William Meridith, as Rosencrantz; C. W. Fitch, as Guilderstern; James Landis, as Marcellus; J. Lambert, as the grave digger, and E. Mills all deserve special

Cooley expressed sincere regret after the performance over his musfortune in getting so badly rattled, but declared that no man could go before such an audience and be laughed at and guyed and maintain his equi-librium. He declares that tonight he will go through without the book

Assaulted an Unknown Man. arrested last night on the charge of having

assaulted an unknown man at the corner of Tenth and Douglas streets. Just before midnight the two men met and after a few monents' conversation Oilman struck the man on the head with a large piece of a milk crock, knocking him down. After lying on the pavement a short time he arose and, running about in a dazed condition, started toward the river. He was followed down toward the river. He was followed down Douglas street as far as the railroad tracks under the bridge, where he was lost sight of. It is thought he jumped into the river.

Happy Postal Clerks.

The following promotions among the railway postal clerks running out of Omaha on the Union Pacific have been made upon the recommendation of Head Clerk Cramer: H. F. Sherer, from Class to Class 5, taking charge of the new crew recently added to the Union Pacific fast mail service; W. C. Mulford, G. W. Jones, G. V. H. Brill and C. D. Baker from class 2 to class 3, with an advance of Slooper annum in salary; F. B. Eastland, O. C. St. Amour, T. W. Egan, W. H. Fletcher, D. C. Hudson and Frank A. Sweezey, from class 3 to class 4, with an advance of \$150 per annum in satary.

This Morning's Fire.

At 1:30 this morning the frame barn at 610 South Eleventh street, owned by C. E. Squires, caught fire and burned to the ground. The building was occupied by Tom asey, who lost four horses valued at \$600. The Bemis bag company's building to the south was damaged to the extent of \$100, while Mrs. Johana Murphy, who owned the house just north, suffered a loss of \$150. Squires' loss was \$200. None of the property was insured.

Not Creditable to the Participants. After leaving the opera house last night ome fifty young men of the dade order met Judge Cooley in the alley in the rear of the opera house and attempted to rotten egg him. Before they had accomplished their purpose the judge succeeded in reaching Jack Voods' saloon, where he remained until four policemen arrived after which they experted him to his rived, after which they escorted him to his

Public School Exhibit.

The exhibit of work done by pupils in the public schools will begin next Wednesday in Room 106 of THE BEE building, tendered the school board for the occasion by Mr. E. Rose-water. The exhibition will include specinens of drawing, penmanship, problems in arithmetic and analysis, and in addition samoles of work done by the manual training class of the high school.

Want the Australian Ballot. CHICAGO, June 9.—The central council of he Knights of Labor, hearing that Governor Fifer was about to issue a call for a special session of the legislature, have sent him a re-quest to include in the call as one of the obcets of the session the passage of a ballot re-orm bill embodying the essential features of the Austrolian system.

West Point Exercises. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9.-The exercises oday were principally those of the batallion of engineers, who gave a very creditable frill for four solid hours in the hot sun. The kirmish drill and mortar firing took place this evening.

The new offices of the great Rock Isand route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

An Omaha Druggist Drowned. A telegraph dispatch was received in the ity last night stating that C. F. Gurney, the Saunders street druggist, who a few days ago went to Wisconsin to visit relatives, was drowned Sunday afternoon while beating on

ORIGINAL PACKAGE DECISION.

An Iowa Judge Renders a Sweeping Opinion Against Prohibition.

INCENDIARY FIRES AT DAVENPORT.

A Young Farmer Near Cedar Rapids Forges Four Checks, But is Captured While Trying to Escape-Iowa News.

Mason City, Ia., June 9 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Judge John C. Sherwin has made a sweeping decision in the original package injunction cases which have been pending for the past week, which is by far the severest blow at prohibition the state has yet received. In his decision the judge finds that the beer in question was owned by citizens of Minnesota, was shipped to their agents in Mason City, placed in cases, said bottles taken from cases and shelved and sold by the bottle as called for; that sales were made to minors and to persons in the habit of becoming intoxicated, and that the beer was intoxicating and was drank on the premises. From the foregoing facts he made the following conclusion of law: That the defendants, as agents of the importers, could occupy the building for the purpose of selling the beer in original packages to all persons except minors and habitual drunkards, and that such use would not constitute a nuisance, though the beer was drank on the premises by the purchaser, and that the sales, though shipped by the case, were shipped in original packages. He granted a temporary injunction restraining defendants He granted a com selling to minors and those in the habit ig lawyers of this section are now advising the city council to impose a license on original package dealers, claiming the same can be done and collected by law

Incendiary Fires at Davenport. DAVENDORT, Ia., June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Between 2 and 5 o'clock Thursday morning five incendiary fires were started in a thickly settled portion of this city, all within six blocks. The first alarm called the firemen to the rear of the plow works, on Third street, where a sack of shav-ings had been ignited. The other fires were started in sheds and barns and hundreds of citizens turned in their alarm. The police are taking the most vigilant steps and the mayor will offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the incendiaries. At 9 o'clock last night, in another part of the town, an at-tempt was made to burn an elevator. Lynchug is talked of if the incondigues are caught

A Young Farmer's Bad Break. Cedan Raphos, Ia., June 9.—[Special Tele-fram to The Bee.]—C. A. Chaku, a young Bohemian farmer of good character, forged the name of a former employer to four checks for \$22 each, succeeded in getting them cashed and started for Cleveland, O., but was overtaken at Marion and brought back here and lodged in jail.

Promising Crop Prospects. Stoux City, In., June 9.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Reports from one undred towns in South Dakota and north Nebraska today show that all crops are in excellent condition. The injury to wheat early in the season is slight and corn is forward. There have been copious rain showers everywhere and the outlook is especially favorable in the drouth stricken counties of last year.

German Lutheran Synod. Denegue, Ia., June 9.—The German Lutheran synod, in session here, has 300 ministers, 450 congregations and 50,000 communicants, and is spread over fourteen states, including Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa. The convention was opened by the president, Rev. Prof. G. Grosman of Waverly, Ia. His report showed the synod in a pros-perous condition. A report will be read to-morrow denouncing the Bennett law.

State Central Committeeman Dead. ram to The Bee. |-William Buchanan, treasurer of the Cedar Rapids water company, and a member of the republican state central committee from the Fifth district, died last night at the age of fifty-nine years.

A Burglar and Forger Escape. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 9.- | Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- Charles Morrison, the Eldon safe burglar, and Steve Moore, a forger, confined in the Wapello county jail, escaped last night by forcing open the door of their cell with the aid of an accomplice.

TOO MUCH EDUCATION.

Bismarck Explains the Discontent of the People. London, June 9 .- In an interview with a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph Bismarck declared that no concession to the nihilists was possible. Over education had led to much dissatisfaction and disappointment in Germany but in Russia it had led to disaffection and conspiracy. There were ten times as many people educated for the higher walks of life as there were places to fill. Further, education was making pe lantic theorists and visionaries, unfit for con stitutional government. It would be mad ness to put such men in authority. The Rus sians do not know yet what they want. They nust therefore be ruled with a rod of iron.

Referring to the labor question, the princ ridiculed the idea that the workmen would ever be contented, "because," he said, "the rich are never contented." He spoke strongly

against any dictation as to the hours of labor and against usurping the rightful authority of parents over their children. A College Takes a Firm Stand. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 9.- Specia Telegram to Tue Ber. Battle Creek college proposes to stand in with the other places of learning, although the faculty had made strenuous efforts to keep the facts from the public.

Two students accused of making to free with the opposite sex have been expelled and their class is in high dudgeon over the affair. They declare that they will never submit to the in-justice but at the same time, the students are expelled and there is no probability that th faculty will recede from its position. During the past term eight students have been expelled and all for the same offense.

International Typographical Union ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—The Thirty-eighth annual session of the International Typo graphical union convened in this city today The most important action was the passing of resolutions endorsing the Chase-Breckinridg international copyright bill and directing the ecretary to communicate the same to house. The resolutions urge congress to pass the bill as originally introduced including the type setting and non-importation clauses.

Petition for an Extra Session. CHICAGO, June By unanimous vote to ight the city council petitio ed Governor Fifer to call an exit'a session of the state leg slature to consider a constitutional amend ent permitting the city of Chicago's bonder indebteduess to be increased to \$5,000,000. The sum named is for the purpose of promoting the success of the world's fair. Efforts to increase the amount so as to provide for other municipal undertakings were defeated

Tips for Westchester. NEW YORK, June 9. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- At Westchester-First race, Josie W., Betty Prather second; second race, Barrister, Montague second; third race Strathweath, Reckon second; fourth race Devotee, Tournament second; fifth race, Meriden, Trestle second; sixth race, Sam

Wood, Admiral second. A Hundred Thousand for Princeton Princeton, N. J., June 9.—Commencement exercises were held today. At the annua meeting of the board of trustees President Patton announced that Mrs. Brown of Princeton had offered \$100,000 for new dormitories.

BROWNELL HALL MUSICALE. A Delightful Evening at the Famous

Seminary. White dresses, fluttering fans, fragrant flowers, pretty girls galore and a host of their admiring friends, sweet music congratulations and happy smiles, made last night a bright one at the young ladies' seminary of Brownell hall.

· It was the occasion of the annual musicale, preceding the final graduating exercises today, and the large collegiate study room was crowded with the pupils, their parents and friends and the friends of the institute. These commencement days are ever happy

ones, filled with the anticipation of a life that

shall be all sunshine and beauty to the sweet girl graduates and replete with tender recollections for the elders of rare days in June, of other commencement days, bright, sunny paths, a summer romance and all that sort of couthful folly-nonsense, they call it, but all the more enjoyable because it is nonsensical, Brownell hall has entered upon the exercises of its twenty-sixth mencement. Sunday evening Bishop Graves of the diocese of the Platte preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. Yesterday afternoon there was an exhibition of the work of the art class and last night the musicale was given. It was a success. All things at Brownell hall are successful. The participants were under the immediate direction of Miss Wallace, the teacher of music, and to her patient instruction during the year is due the eminent success attained by her pupils last night. The programme was long, but all the num pers were so well rendered that no one in the audience became tired. In the instrumenta selections the performance of the pupils evinced hard study and close application. Ir

every instance their technique was excellent and interpretation very good. The instru-mental selections were all taken from the masters and difficult, but the young ladies acpritted themselves excellently well, never-The vocal, numbers were particularly good The two choruses sung by the chorus class were of a very high order. The first of these, Ave Maria, was very strong in the ensembles and the last, a billaby from Rheinberger, was tenderly given. Miss Holt, who sang, "My Love Has Gone a-Sailing," has a very flexible soprano voice, blending strength and sweet-ness. Miss Yates sang an Andalusian song from Schlesinger in a very pure soprano and received much applause. Miss Palmer sang so well as to be recalled and Miss Rainholt, in her solo, "Rose Softly Blooming," did herself much credit. These were all excellently given, but, if discrimina ion is allowable when all did so magnificantly, the palm should be awarded to Miss Phorpe, who sang a selection from Ar liti. Miss Thorpe has a truly wonderful voice, a soprano o great power and range and perfect in every The selection she chose est difficult one, but she did the fulle redit to it. Its compass was very broad and

out with scemingly little effort. The programme of the evening was as fol-PART I. Overture—Domino Noir (two planos). Auber Misses J. Yates, S. Barse, H. Mather, J. Liv-ingston. Ave Maria Chorus Class. Murchetti Piano duet-Allegro, from Sonata, Op. 6.

vould tax nearly every voice to its utmost out Miss Thorpe sang the number through

Piano duet—Allegro, Itolian Misses C. Thomas and M. Hnyward.
Piano solo—Pomponnette Durand Miss P. Doty.
Vocal solo—My Love Has Gone A-Sall-Molloy ing Miss N. Holt. ... Rheinberger

PART II. Capricelo Brillante, Op. 22 (two planos, Miss J. Tishne, accompanied by Miss Wallace. Vocal solo—Burst, Ye Apple Buds...... Stephen Emery Miss C. Palmer. Miss C. Palmer.
Piano solo—Gavotte, in A minor...... Kontski
Miss G. Fowler.
Vocal solo—Rose Softly Blooming...... Spohr
Miss M. Rainholt.

Miss M. Rainholt.

La Flute Enchantee (two planes)

Misses C. Wasmer and A. Barker.

Vocal solo—Parla Arditi
Miss E. Thorpe.

Piano solo—Murmuring Zephyrs. Jensen

Miss E. Davenport.

Lettabs Brahms Lullaby..... Chorus Class. Following the musicale a reception was

held in the hall parlors and a delightful hour was spent in social intercourse. During this time an opportunity was given those who so desired to visit the art exhibit, although it had been the intention to close the exhibition t 1 o'clock. To Miss Young, who is in charge of the art

department, is due great credit. The exhibit of the work of her pupils displayed last night would be creditable to any class of pupils in the country who had not studied longer. Miss Tishue had on exhibition a group of water colors, done from copy mostly, very faithful in delineation. A country sunse

was one of the best of her works on exhibi Miss Dinsmore had a collection of work in crayon and water colors. Her portrayals of objects from still life were particularly fine. Miss Hortsuff's exhibit attracted much attention, and it served to evince that this young lady possesses all the attributes of an artist. Her work in bas relief does her much credit, and her copy of the "Dying Gladiator" taken from a study from the Pegamos school evoked much favorable comment. She also had on exhibition two oil studies that were Miss Parsons' work in crayon in still life

vas excellent, as was also her studies in base elief and her copy work. Miss Thorpe's collection of water colors consisting principally of copy studies, at-racted great attention. A bunch of roses by her was probably the best piece of work in the exhibit. Miss Putnam's crayon work in still life, and particularly a portrayal of a bunch of apples, was particularly commendable, as were also Miss Reinner's work of a similar

nature. Free. Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas, cures headache, nervousness, sieeplessness, neuralgia, fits, etc.

A LONG SLUMBER. The Union Depot Dream of Over Thirty Years Ago.

Over thirty years ago Governor Cuming with that spirit of discernment which men erm prophecy, said to the writer: "In the valley of that creek (pointing to where the Jones street sewer is now located) will be the Pacific railroad. Buy there, my friend, and hold your purchases as long as you can for trackage.

He died too early and I lost my best friend,

but where I sit to edit these memoirs I can

from the windows of my homestead this 30t day of May, in the year of grace 1890, see th busy teamsters of that prince of contractors, Ernest Stulh, but latterly known to fame in that direction, bearing away the surface ground of many lots and lands barely one ndred feet from my hillside location or Muson street between one existing and anoth-er pledged viaduct; of which class of cross-ings we have already five to the west of us and three eastward, without counting the coming "blessing in disguise" as an ex-editor would have expressed it, that on Tenth street. Governor David Butler, from what motive is not necessary to inquire, presumably a gritimate and honorable one, within the first term of his incumbency in the gubernatoria chair, worked very assiduously to settle and satisfy the Omaha Northwestern and the Omaha Southwestern railways with the endowment of state lands, time being the essence of the contract, and he was successful. Omaha has the roads, somebody else the lands, and the citizens pay fares both ways. Sie transit in gloria mundi, now you see it, and again you don't. The location of the Omaha railway bridge on the line of the Union Pacific railroad, brought the citizens of that burg to the front as prominent contributors for a value satisfy the Omaha Northwestern and th rout as prominent contributors for a value et down in the schedulo annexed, marked AxA" "Crofut's Western World," an oarly bird" publication—gave illustrations of the "New Depot at Omaha. With Architectural Plans," and the after explanatory This literature, so vigorous, so statu

promise that at least figure, the Union Pacific railroad company, would expend \$100,000 at Omaha, and they built—the cow shed, together with the transfer depot. The shed was for Omaha, the beginning, and the trans fer depot at Council Bluffs, was built to se cure valuable lands at Spoon Lake and Dil-lonville. This was a quarter of a century ago, and we congratulated ourselves that the railroad bridge over the Muddy, did not gross Childs Mill and gave us that well preserved old gentleman as a citizen instead. With the leasing of Omaha Southwestern railroad to the B. & M. railroad company, came a thorn in the side to their neighbors across the way and over the garden wall. A third of a century, since its inception, we come face to face with the fact that we are to have "a new railway depot, better and bigger than the origidal conceptions, because it is needed and must be. So it shall be." CHARLES P. BIRKETT.

Pozzoni's complexion powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only powder that will improve the complexion, cradicate tan freckles, and all sidn diseases.

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

A Theater Burned and Adjacent Buildings Threatened. New York, June 9 .- The Hyde & Behman theater burned at 12:45 this morning. The Arbuckle building is also on fire and the Germania bank next door is threatened. The loss at present is estimated at \$100,000.

A Hotel Destroyed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 9.—The Trembath hotel burned tonight. Paul Bombaugh, a guest, was burned to death. Mrs. Trembath and stepdaughter, Miss Wilson, were

seriously burned and injured. Down on Tobacco and Sunday Work. New York, June 9 .- At the afternoon sesion of the Reformed Presbyterians a resolution was adopted instructing the moderator o forward to congress a memorial protesting against Sabbath work on the world's fair buildings and that the gates of the fair be closed on Sunday; also against the sale on the grounds of all intoxicating liquirs. The recommendations of the com-mittee on tobacco are: That the presbyteries

e directed to dear kindly, but firmly, with all the ministers and licentiates under their

are who may be known to continue the us of the church be positively prohibited from enguging in the sale of tobacco. After a spirited debate an adjournment was had until tomorrow. A Bloody Riot in Maine. BANGOR, Me. June 9 .-- A riot was reported onight from Ellsworth, where some men of the place became involved in a bloody fight with the employes of a circus. A large num; ber are reported to have been in the fight, which resulted in many broken heads and

severely injured. The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Showers. For Nebraska: Fair, followed by showers n eastern portion, slightly warmer, southasterly winds. For South Dakota: Fair, followed by

severe bruises. It is reported that a special

police force has been appointed to patrol the streets armed with rifles. Several men were

Steamship Arrivals. At Southampton-The Elbe, from New At London—The Kansas, from Boston, At Philadelphia—The Philadelphia, from

showers, slightly warmer, southerly winds.
For Iowa: Ruin, slightly warmer, variable

Liverpool. A Rear End Collision. Scott City, Kan., June 9.-An extra engine and way car ran into and wrecked the rear section of the Colorado eastbound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railway today. Two persons were slightly injured and one was fatally hurt.

A Village Nearly Destroyed. COLCHESTER, Conn., June 9.- The whole business portion of the town burned early this morning, causing a loss of \$60,000; partially insured.

Probably the Vessel.

Burgundia, from Marseilles, which arrived tonight is probably the French steamer seen by the Anchoria. President of Nicaragua Dead. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, June 8.—General Pedro

oaquin Chamourrie, president of Nicaragua nd leader of the conservative party, died at Granada, June 7. Took Fourteen Ballots. CARROLLTON, Ky., June 9.—The congressional convention to nominate Carlisle's suc-cessor took fourteen ballots and adjourned

French Miners Strike. Paris, June 9.—The majority of the miners in the St. Etienne district have struck. The gendarmes are protecting the miners.

Meline's Tariff Bill Passed. Paris, June 9 .- The chamber of deputies has passed Meline's tariff bill by a vote of Women and Literature.

It is needless to discuss here the much vexed question of sex in literature, but we may assume that, whether through nature or a long process of evolution, the minds of women as a class have a different coloring from the minds of men as a class, says a writer in the Century. Perhaps the best evidence of this lies in the literature of the last two centuries, in which they have been an inportant factor, not only through what they have done themselves, but through their re-flex influence. The books written by women have rapidly multiplied. In many of them, doubtless, the excess of feeling is unpalanced by mental or artistic training; but even in these crude productions, which are by no means confined to one sex, it may remarked that women deal more with pure affections and men with the coarser passions. A feminine Zola of any grade of ability has not yet appeared.

It is not, however, in literature of pure entiment that the influence of women has been most felt. It is true that, as a rule, they look at the world from a more emotional standpoint than men. but both have written of love, and for one Sappho there have been many Ana creons. Mile, de Scudery and Mme, de La Fayette did not monopolize the sentiment of their time, but they refined and exalted it. The tender and exquisite coloring of Mme, de Stael and George Sand had a worthy counterpart in that of Chateaubriand of Lamartine.

But it is in the moral purity, the touch of human sympathy, the divine quality of compassion for suffering, the insight into the soul pressed down by

The heavy and weary weight Of all this unintelligible world, hat we trace the minds of wome untuned to finer spiritual issues. broad humanity has vitalized modern literature. It is the penetrating spirit of our century, which has been aptly called the Woman's century. We do no find it in the great literatures of the he past. The Greek poets give us types of tragic passions, of heroic virtues, of motherly and wifely devotion, but woman s not recognized as a profound spiritual orce, Aphrodite, the ideal of be the type of sensual love. Athenn, the goddess of wisdom, is cold, crafty, and cruel. The heroine is portrayed with all the delicacy and clearness of the Hellenic instinct, but she is the victim of an inexorable fate, a stern Neme sis, an Antigone patiently hopeless, an Iphigenia calmly awaiting a sacrifice. It is a masculine literature, perfect in form and plastic beauty, but with no trace of woman's deeper spiritual life. esque' so calm, and withal so cold, shines across the centuries side by side with the feminine Christian ideal — twin lights which have met in the world of oday. It may be that from the blends. ng of the two, the crowning of a man's vigor with a woman's finer insight, will spring the perfected flower of human thought.

Women as Inventors. There is said to be in the model room of the patent office enough corsets to hold the frames of every woman in Washington and enough bustles to put new springs in the chairs of both houses of congress, and the bulk of these p tents were taken out by women, says th Fort Worth Gazette. But woman has invented some very useful machines. A New York woman, the wife of a banker, while twisting some worsted hit upon the idea of applying a little system of her own to a larger field, and she in-vented a machine for twisting wire rope, which she sold for \$25,000 and a royalty upon future sales. Another woman has invented a profitable improvement in excavators and elevators. A Massachusetts girl has invented the best machine for trimming the leaves of books, now used by the leading publishers in this cluntry. A Pennsylvania woman has invented a machine for putting iron hoops on barrels, and another woman from the same state has invented a valuable improvement on stereo copes, and another has patented a useful feature for locomotives. But woman is chiefly noted for inventing jar-lifters, bag holders, fishboners, raisin-seeders, washing machines, skirt-lifters, pie-lifters, ironingboards, gridle-greasers, dust-nans, crimping machines, and every kind of device for improved clothes.

A strange story, the particulars of which furnish the groundwork for a love

tragedy in real life equal to the immortal Shakespeare's "Romeo and Jullet," was developed in Lawrenceville through the death of an estimable young lady, the bride of a day, Miss Helen Brecht, who resided with her parents on Forty-third and a half street, near Willow street, says a Pittsburg dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. Short was a handsome young lady of twenty. Her parents are very respectable Germans. Some time ago it was announced that Helen was shortly to wed Mr. Charles W. Eckert, a prosperous young brewer. On the day set for the wedding, which was to have taken place in one of the German churches in that end of town in which the bride and groom resided. A large number of friends and relatives were invited and expected to join in the festivities of the occasion and drink to the health of the newly wedded couple. Before daylight on the bridal morning the parents of the prospective bride were summoned to her bedchamber, where they found her writhing in pain and almost exhausted. She vomited violently and became so suddenly ill that it was thought best to get a physician. Accordingly one was summoned, but was told that he need not call to see the young lady, but just give a prescription. Dr. Cameron did as requested. About an hour later the doctor was summoned to the sick lady's bedside. He found her in a very serious condition. She improved slightly during the morning and as the hour in which she was to be made a wife approached a German priest was called in and pro-nounced the words which made her Mrs. Charles W. Eckert, while she lay in bed suffering from pain. She was unable to arise from her couch, so the idea of a church wedding had to be abandoned. It was a strange bridal party that assembled in the bed-chamber, while in a slow, solemn voice the priest pronounced the words, "Until death do you part. After the ceremony Mrs. Eckert took

a relapse and grew steadily worse untilthe following morning, when she died,

the bride of a day.

Dr. Cameron said he had heard that NEW YORK, June 9.—The French steamer the young lady was married against her Asked in reference to a rumor that she died from poison, he said she did have dymptoms of being poisoned but he did not have any idea that the story was true. He questioned her before she died, and she denied having taken any drug. Her husband stated that she died of cholera morbus.



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port Aug. 17, 1889.

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