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RETRENCHMENT is now 'in order after the surplus is gone.

As wE remarked before Mr. Birkhauser has the floor.

EVEN the melon trust is in danger of being plugged before it ripens,

WHERE, oh where, are the promised "business principles in city affairs?"

THE slashing of dressed beef rates by the railroads is a juicy cut for butchers only.

COMPTROLLER GOODRICH'S revelations have spread consternation in the grading camp of the combine.

AFTER all the plotting and scheming, the postoffice division of grading jobs is likely to fail for want of funds.

CALIFORNIA wants ten acres to spread nothing small about the modern Argonauts.

THE successful robbery of a passenger train in North Dakota indicates that the Texas freeboters are moving to a milder climate.

PERHAPS the subscribers to the fund which cemented the combine can be induced to come down and pull the gang out of the hole.

carried affairs with a high hand, reshould be omitted that may be necessary gardless of consequences. At the very outset the combine signalzed itself by playing into the hands of the tax-shirkers. With a scandalous disregard of the city's interests, this mercenary cabal ravaged the assessment roll, reduced valuations, and knowingly permitted acres of valuable property to escape its just share of the public burdens. Notwithstanding the fact that over five millions were invested in building improvements last year, the assessment roll shows an actual decrease of six hundred thousand dollars compared with that of previous years.

THE FOREIGN CATTLE TRADE. There is very little prospect of the removal or modification of the English restrictions on American cattle. The deputation which waited on the minister for agriculture a few days ago and asked that this be done received no encouragement, and this is one of several failures within a year or two to induce the British authorities to adopt a more liberal policy regarding our cattle. The claim that disease widely exists among the cattle of the United States continues to serve its purpose as a bulwark of defense for the English cattle raisers against American competition, and the minister for agriculture is heartily in sympathy with the home producers, being in this respect a radical protectionist. It is notorious that the effect of the is held by the report of the judiciary restrictions has been to advance the price of meats to consumers and to reduce the number among the poorer lesser one of defining what property rights aliens may exercise after they classes who can afford to eat meat oftener than perhaps once a week, but these cirare admitted and during the continuance of their alien condition. Plausible as cumstances do not weigh with the authorities against the demand of the this seems it is a very questionable po-

producers to be protected against a competition which when unrestricted materially reduced their profits. The fact that this country has not a

national system of inspection renders ers prior to 1808, but it is by no means denials of the existence of disease of no clear that because congress can keep out effect. The statements of individuals aliens it has the right to say that no and even of the department of agriculland belonging to a state or to the people of a state shall be disposed of to an ture carry little weight in the absence of the support of a thorough alien. system of inspection under na-Undoubtedly it was a mistake not to have sooner put a check upon the acquitional control conducted by expert officials. Nothing could more strongly sition of enormous quantities of land by

emphasize the necessity of such a system foreigners, and multiplication of than the position of the British authorowners of the soil is unities, who would probably be compelled questionably to be desired; but it is exto submit to the popular demand were tremely doubtful whether the authority they no longer enabled to fortify themof congress to deal with this matter exselves behind the plea that there is more tends beyond the territories, as to which or less disease among American cattlo. there is already legislation of the kind now proposed to be made applicable to National inspection would be no less valuable as an assurance to the people of the entire country. Popular septiment Germany and France, who are unfavormay approve the principle, but it will able to the policy of those counprobably demand that it shall be left to tries regarding American meats, that the people of the states to determine there is no ground, except that of protectwhether they will apply it. ing the home producers, for continu-

ing it. It is believed that the English restric-

tions may be made even more drastic, Raum, commissioner of pensions, in which his integrity as an official is imand there is nothing to indicate that pugned. His record as a public officer Germany or France contemplate any in the past justifies confidence in the change of policy in a more liberal direction. Yet there is a strong opposition. statement that the present attack upon principally from certain eastern him comes from parties who are aggrieved because the commissioner found cattle and meat exporters, who it necessary, in the interest of a proper almost a monopoly of have what business is done, to any legislaadministration of the office, to reform tion designed to improve the foreign catcertain practices which had given undue tle trade. The secretary of agriculture preference to those parties. But, neverhas strongly recommended a system of theless, it will be well for congress to national inspection, and legislation to authorize the proposed investigation, provide it has been proposed in congress. and General Raum should request that It is clearly essential as a condition prethis bedone. The fact is that the pencedent to any effort to secure the removal sion office has been so unfavorably promor modification of the foreign restricinent in the public attention during the tions against American cattle and meats, past year that most people are ready to herself at the world's fair. There is and congress should not longer delay its believe any charge of misconduct brought against its officials, and the adenactment. ministration cannot afford, nor can the majority party in congress, to allow any

THE COMBINE REPULSED. The discovery of City Comptroller Goodrich that available funds were insufficient to pay for the grading contracts serves to open the eyes of the taxpayers to the reckless management of ity affairs. The council combine has

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posal is that congress shall say that no right direction. This call would not have been issued in all probability had foreign capitalist shall own or acquice the state central committee failed to title to land in any state. Some of the states have laws which provide provide for an early convention. But that allens may own a limited amount now that the republican party managers have declared by their action that the of land within their boundaries, the law people are to be given a fair chance and makers of such states having evidently an open field, the anti-monopolists of deemed it expedient not to wholly ex-Saunders county show that they propose clude foreign capital, but the promoters of the bill in congress propose to take to stand by the party and aid in its purification. A similar move in the from the states the right to determine other counties of the state would unwhether or not they will permit such capital to be invested in the property doubtedly result in more harmonious under their jurisdiction, and to say that action and convince those who have been on the point of deserting that the it shall nowhere be available for acquirproper place for them to right their ing title or ownership to land. The assumed right of congress to do this is prediwrongs is in the republican ranks. cated upon the sovereign power of the THE supreme court of Kansas is wrestgovernment to totally exclude aliens

ling with the difficult problem of defrom coming within its jurisdiction. It termining the stimulating qualities of hard cider. The court frowned on the committee that this power includes the proposition to make a personal test of the juice of the pippin, and after lengthy display of legal lore, interspersed with copious citations, decided to secure a chemical analysis. Possibly the average Kansan is not thoroughly posted on the sition. The exercise of the national auexhilarating effect of hard cider, but thority with regard to immigration is when it comes to raw alcohol or original absolutely necessary, although the packages he is right at home. states had the right to import foreign-

> IN view of the fact that sixteen states have adopted various modifications of the Australian secret ballot system, there is no pressing necessity for congress interfering with the progress of election reform. Federal interference in elections is neither desirable nor beneffcial, and it will not increase popular respect for the federal judiciary if dragged into the quaginire of partisan politics.

Is It One of the First Fruits?

St. Paul Pioneer Press, Oregon, it seems, has elected a democratic governor. Query: Did McKinleyism in the republican party have anything to do with this lamentable result!

They Are Partners in Distress. Washington Post

The baseball umpire is now able to extract considerable consolation by glancing in the direction of the census enumerator.

They're With You Governor. St. Louis Globe-Dunocrat.

Governor Campbell of Ohio, is not sanguine as to democratic chances in the gubernatorial canvass in his state next year. Incidentally it may be remarked that the governor's doubts and despondency are shared by all the leaders of his party.

Oregon Wants Some of the Pork. Portland Oregonian.

We can do without any protection at all out here in the west, if it comes to that; but we don't propose to have protection that works only one way. We don't mean to pay all the cost of protection and let others have all the benefits. We mean to have some of those hams.

Chicago and the Earth. Kansas City Times.

One of the latest suggestions made in Chicago as a feature of the coming big fair-and her citizens do little now but sit around and try to think of new "features"-is that there shall be constructed "an earth map of the United States," it being gravely stated that to carry out this idea properly will require 'about seven hundred and fifty acres of land, a great deal of careful work and much exact learning." Having been given the earth, one may naturally wonder why Chicago should care for a map of it, but perhaps this is only a laudable scheme to utilize a portion of the city limits down in the Calumet marshes.

ABOUT POETRY.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Graduating Exercises of the State University at the Funke.

THIRTY BID ADIEU TO ALMA MATER.

Ten Post Graduates Will Receive Honors-Class Day Doings-The Concert-Meeting of the Re-

gents-City Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 10 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |-Tomorrow ends the galety of commencement week.

In the morning at the Funke opera house the graduating exercises take place. There are thirty members in the class. There were thirty-two, but two of them failed to DISS.

There are ten post graduates who have been pursuing a special line of studies for the degree of master of arts. The gallery will open at 9 a. m. for the general public. No one except those holding tickets for reserved seats will be ad-

mitted to the body of the house until after the arrival of the procession, which will form in front of the main building of the university at 9:30 a.m. The order will be as follows: Cadet band.

Cadets. Students Graduating class. Alumni. Faculty. Regents State officers. County officers. City officers. ergy. Citizens.

Seats on the platform are reserved for the faculty, regents, county and state officers and invited guests. As the graduating class is so large there will be no orations by any of the members, and instead an address will be de-

members, and instead an address will be de-livered by Rev. Dr. Henson of Chicago. The following persons graduate: Chirk Fisher Ansley, el., Swedona, Ill.; Annie Christine Childe, el., Lincoln; Edwin Farmer, el., Albion; Edward Ellsworth Gil-lespie, lit., Lincoln; Thomas Lee Hall, lit., Verdon; George Oscar Hearn, cl., Lincoln; Harry Wing Hoffemm Lit. Creard Lisland: Verdon; George Oscar Hearn, cl., Lincoln; Harry King Heffleman, lit., Grand Island; Ernest Raymond Holmes, lit., Kearney; Hugh La Master, lit., Tecumsch; Stephen Clark Langworthy, lit., Seward; Gertrude Hardenburg Laws, cl., McCook; Dena Kate Loomis, lit., Lincoln; Wilson Jeptha Marsh, cl., Lincoln; Rachel Emerah, Manley, cl., Lincoln; Alfred James McClatchie, cl., Luddington, Mich.; Edith Theodosia Mockett, lit., Lincoln; Frank Collins Taylor, cl., Linwood; Jessie Benton Edith Theodosia Mockett, Itt., Lincoin; Frank Collins Taylor, el., Linwood; Jessie Benton Wolfe, el., Lineoin; Frank Henry Woods, Itt., Lincoin; Frank Fayette Almy, sc., Green-wood; Henry Brace Duncanson, sc., Aurora; Thomas Herbert Marsland, agr., Lincoln; Hans Christian Peterson, sc., Lincoln; Fran-cis Wayland Russell, sc., Ord; Lewis Her-bert Stoughton, agr., Perry, Ia.; Lucius Sey-mour, Stores sc. Denver: Chaeles Edward nour Storrs, se. Denver; Charles Edward Tingley, se., Lincoln; George Henry Tinker, Eng., Lincoln; Abel Evenson Wagner, sc., Beatrice; Albert Fred Woods, sc., Lincoln.

CLASS DAY EXERCISCS.

University chapel was packed with an appreciative audience this forenoon that lis-tened intently to the various productions presented. After a spirited plano solo by Miss Cochran, a beautiful tapleaux entitled "Kneeling at the Shrine of Pallas," was States of the Saring of Panas, was presented, the persons posing being Mr. L. S. Storrs and the Misses Manley, Laws, Childs and Wolfe. All were attired in snowy flowing Greek garments and the group looked like an Hellenic ideal carved in marble. The class history was read by Mr. C. E

Tingley, Mr. C. F. Ansley followed with an essay, in Mr. C. F. Ansley followed with an essay, in which he endorsed the theories of the realists but consured their extreme tendencies.

Miss Loomis rendered a solo. The class prophesy was read by Mr. Almy and Miss Mockett.

Mr. H. C. Peterson followed with an ora tion on "The Life of the Twentieth Century." COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

The commencement concert of the state university was given in the chapel of that institution last evening and was well at-

for the exclusive ownership of 640 acres of fand in township 8, lying in three parcels. He ctaims that he has been the rightful owner in fee of these lands for over seventeen years, and has been kept out of the use of the sam and has been kept out of the use of the same by William Prey, John W. Prey, Thomas R. Frey, David E. Prey, James J. Prey and Gil-bert G. Prey. George prays that the court remove this cloud upon his title. Miss Brenton has surrendered her illegiti-mate child, Alice Marvin, to the home for the friendless. The child is six years old. After

accomplishing Miss Brenton's ruin the man Marvin disappeared, but Miss Brenton gave his name to the child. As the mother finds it difficult to provide for both herself and child, she has decided to put the girl where she will be cared for. The members of company D of the Nebraska

national guards returned last evening from Bradshaw, where they had been doing police duty.

BLUE BLOOD IN BERLIN.

Emperor William will Have no Other at His State Balls. While Emperor Francis Joseph is re-

laxing the traditional stringency of Viennese court etiquette and has for the first time since the establishment of the Hapsburg dynasty admitted to the court of Vienna and Buda Pesth ladies of bourgeols birth who had married privy councillors, generals and dignitaries of the empire, his young brother monarch at Berlin has determined to debar from

attendance at any of his court entertainments ladies who are unable to show that not only they themselves, but also their paternal and maternal ancestors as far back as the fourth generation, are of noble birth and blue blood, writes a correspondent of the New York Tribune. At a recent state ball the Emperor Willian drew the attention of his grand mas-ter of ceremonics, Count von Eulenburg, to the fact that seven ladies had been present whose parents belonged to "Ia haute finance," and who were notoriously indebted to their fathers' wealth for the titles which they had married. His majesty added that he desired that no further court invitations should be ex tended to the ladies in question, and that he had no intention of permitting such pseudo-aristocrats to trespass on the preogatives of the old nobility. this it will be seen that, although Emperor William is content to throw open the hitherto exclusive corps of commissioned officers to all ranks of society, and even to effect democratic and socialistic sentiments when the fancy strikes him, yet in his home and in his household he retains all of his former aristocratic prejudices. It is probable, however, that he will eventually be forced "by circumstances over which he has no control" to follow the Austrian emperor's example and to modify the order which he has just For otherwise the most awkgiven. ward contretemps will frequently occur. Thus for instance until the rules in the subject at the court at Vienna were relaxed it often happened that the wife of the ambassador or accredited by Austria envoy to a foreign capital had never enjoyed the

honor of presentation to the empress of Austria. A notable case in point was that of Baroness von Schwarz-Senborn, whose husband was Austrian envoy at Washington in 1875. Although of spotless character, she had, owing to her bourgeois birth never been admitted to the honor of presentation at the court of Vienna. This was only one case out of many, and, of course, disagreeable comments were frequently made on the al-leged discourtesy of the Austrian emperor in sending to represent him at forign courts envoys whose wives were not considered of sufficient rank to be admitted to his own, or to enjoy presentation to the empress.

COLONIZING SIBERIA.

The Practice of Exiling Criminals Has Proven a Disastrous Failure.

failure.

The exiling to Siberia of political and other offend ers has of late become a prolific subject of discussion in the Russian miles west of Union City a few days ago

IN THE ROTUNDA.

"The people of Omaha will be very happily urprised when the census returns are footed, " said Tom Cook last night at the Millard. Before the week commenced the report got out-and into some of the Omaha papers, if I remember rightly-that in view of my being a Lincoln man, that I would make some inde scribable effort to trim the Omaha figures, I was too fearfully busy at the time I head or saw the statement to take the trouble to stamp it as a canard, as it most certainly was. From the first, I decided or resolved to see that Omaha came as near getting credit for every soul within its gates as was possible. That I have planned and worked hard to see that the resolve succeeded, will, I think, be willingly testified to by the enumerators now visiting the homes of Omaha. Yes, the people of Omaha will be happily surprised and the most reasonably sanguine guesses of what the official showing will give, are to prove the successful guessers. The grand total will, I feel assured in saving, disappoint none of the well or even ordinarily well posted citizens of your city. I receive daily reports from every enumerator in the city and on the evening June 18 I shall know to a soul just how many people there are in Omaha, though I cannot reveal the secret under penalty."

Hon. Smith Caldwell of Edgar sampled the ice water founts at various hotels in Omaha yesterday. He says that he is still buying and storing corn, thereby attesting his confi dence in certain assurances that the maximum rate law will be a success in the sweet after a bit.

When asked if he wasn't going to stay over and see Cooley a la Hamlet, Mr. Caldwell drew another glass of frigid aqua and remarked:

"No. I object to looking for a jolly time at tragedy."

A prominent citizen from over the state made these remarks last evening while enjoying the refreshing breeze which is a featare of the Fourteenth street entrance to the Paxton hotel:

"After reading what your city comptrolls says in this morning's BEE about the haphaz ard way in which the city council has been going on arranging for expenditures so vent greatly in excess of available funds, it occurs to me there is a fine opportunity for some taxpaying citizen of Omaha-it matters not whom-to do his duty. As I view the sitention that duty is for him to call for a showdown on the part of the council-men and certain city officials. I have learned from other authority than $Tu \in Bir$. which I believe has mentioned the matter sev eral times-that there are a number of expenditures being kept up for which there is no authority whatever. I have also learned that if some citizen possessed of a little nerve were to jump in and make a demand, in a legal manner, for an accounting in council and perhaps some other city official circles here. that such a move would result in turning up a regular Chicago city council situation or one that might rival the Boss Tweed expose in New York, proportionately.

"You may think that I am taking a very considerable amount of interest in this mat ter for an outsider, but you will understand my enthusiasm better when I tell you that I have had between \$40,000 and \$50,000 invested in Omain" ousiness property for several years past and object somewhat to feeling that I'm being wolfed continually on the side.

"I will go a word or two farther," addee the gentleman, "and say that if the people of Omaha want to keep here what capital out siders have already put in they better see to it that these ugly rumors are either made to bear fruit or are effectually cut off, for L can tell you they are occasioning a great deal of talk over the state that will prove very harm ful to Omaha."

A Female Train Wrecker.

Kittie M. Frederick of Colon Mich. has been arrested for placing three ties on the Michigan Central track three

IN VIEW of the lack of municipal funds. Postmaster Gallagher will doubtless suspend his distribution of grading jobs for an indefinite period.

IF the Greasers persist in confiscating American cattle that stray across the border it may be necessary to administer another international spanking.

It is worthy of note that another defaulting state treasurer in the south has been indicted. The fact that the culprit disposed of over a quarter of a million of public funds insures a prompt acquittal.

THE proposed investigation of Pension Commissioner Raum is a waste of time. The distinguished Illinoisan is too well posted in the world's ways to be caught in the enemy's trap.

THE formal entrance of L. D. Richards into the lists for governor'is marked by an eloquent flourish of local trumpets. Candidates in other sections of the state have no excuse for longer remaining under cover.

ANOTHER indictment against a New York boodle alderman has been quashed. The remnant of the distinguished boodle colony in Canada should present a proper testimonial to District Attorney Fellows for his labors in its behalf.

BY SUBTRACTING the prospective from the actual allowance of damages, it will be seen that Kopald lost eight hundred and twenty-eight dollars and thirty-five cents by refusing to heed the plaintive appeals of Birkhauser's son-in-law.

THE fact that several penurious corporations oppose the bill requiring railroads to dispense with the man-killing couplers should commend it to the favor of congress. Protection for the lives of train men is of greater importance than the cost of safety appliances.

FROM tests made of the coal discovered in the recently opened reservation lands in South Dakota, it is believed the state has secured a first class article of fuel. and in sufficient quantities to supply the home demand. The find is of incalculable value to the people of the treeless state.

THE color line is temporarily obliterated in sections of the south. The howl raised against negro enumerators has given way to a common effort to make a complete count of the white population. As a consequence the colored census takers are enjoying for the first time the satisfaction of pumping the whites for all necessary information.

As MIGHT have been expected, Major Powell has succeeded in checking the movement to dismantle the geological bureau. The bureau is one of those luxuriant snuggeries where senatorial and congressional pets repose, and it was too much to expect that members of congress would seriously disturb the favored country. They are now in this condibarnacles.

But this is not all. While making a surface showing of economy, it has maintained a horde of sinecures on the pay roll at salaries double what they could earn in any other employment. The BEE has repeatedly pointed out the unwarranted increase of city expenses and exposed the taxeaters, but the only response was an increase of salaries and the creation of new offices for the sole benefit of political favorites. If it were not for the vigilance and unswering integrity of our city comptrol-Ier we should soon have an overlap running into the hundreds of thousands,

and the taxpaying citizens would be compelled for their own protection to invoke the aid of the courts against their reckless public servants in the city council.

ALIEN LANDLORDS.

The bill reported to the house of repesentatives from the committee on udiciary, to prohibit aliens from acquirng title to or owning lands within the United States, is a measure that should receive very careful consideration. Proposed legislation of this character is very apt to be received with a burst of popular approval. It makes strong appeal to a national sentiment so generally held and so controlling as to shut out with many all thought of the practical considerations which ought to have attention. Unquestionably the general principle that aliens should not be allowed to acquire title to large areas of land in the United States is sound, but is it wise to extend this policy to include all lands, so that foreign capital would be shut out from investment in mining interests or in manufacturing plants which embraced real estate? Is it not quite possible that such

policy might operate to our disadvantage, by forcing foreign capital to find other fields of investment, which would increase competition with our industries? It does not appear that the recent exceptionally large investments of foreign capital in American business enterprises have produced any ill effects, and there seems to be no urgency for any legislation that would exclude such capital.

The text of the proposed law is not at hand, but from the abstract of the report that accompanied it there is no of the palefaces.

difficulty in inferring what its character is. It proposes to do away with absentce landlordism by placing alien capitalists under disabilities of civil law as to all future attempts to acquire lands in this

THE local bank rate is eight per cent for prime mercantile paper, and the banks hold a good surplus over the legal reserve and are disposed to take all the good paper offered. Exchange is in good supply. General trade continues very good and collections are up to the average. The interest of the trade centres in the sugar market, prices having advanced five-eighths of a cent per pound nal, and this is what the good talker on all grades since Saturday. Granusaid

scandal in connection with the office to

pass unnoticed. The pension bureau is

so important a part of the government,

in the vast amount of money it dis-

burses, that it cannot be too carefully

and vigilantly guarded, and no effort

to re-establish public confidence in it.

THERE is doubtless no ground for the

attack that has been made on General

lated is now quoted at seven and threeeighths cents and appearances are that prices will go higher, thus setting at naught the predictions indulged in a few weeks since to the effect that the trust would not put the price above seven cents per pound for granulated. The leaf tobacco market in New York is intensely excited over the situation engendered by the proposed increase of the tariff on Sumatra, and if the impost of two dollars per pound proposed in the McKinley bill carries, many small manufacturers will be wiped out of existence, as they cannot afford to deal in Sumatra, which is almost exclusively the leaf used for wrappers, at the high prices which must necessarily prevail. The leaf dealers and larger manufacturers will, however, profit greatly by the proposed tax if it is voted.

THE BEE has repeatedly protested against the tendency to a decrease in the totals of county and city assessment rolls. The assessors have made their returns and the figures make a sorry exhibit. All lines of industry and the great volume of trade indicate a marked inincrease in business and realty values have not undergone a material change. In fact everything has shown an upward tendency but the assessment returns which are two millions less for 1891 than

they were for 1889. The showing foreshadows serious results if a remedy is not promptly applied. The cause of the decrease in the face of the several millions of improvements made is chiefly caused by the tax exemptions of vast tracts of lands and lots under pretense of railroad right-of-way, when in fact they are used for other purposes and last, but by no means least, the outragcous under-valuation of the property of franchise corporations.

The government commission has closed an agreement with the Sacs and Foxes by which four hundred thousand acres of fortile land in Indian territory will be added to the public domain. With the area secured from the*Iowa tribe, nearly one million acres will be opened to settlement. The commission has been remarkably successful in reducing the reservations and prevailing upon the Indians to take land in severalty and adapt themselves to the ways

THE call for a mass convention of the republicans of Saunders county to devise ways and means for securing the nomination and election of men pledged to carry out the will of the people as tion as to the territories, but the pro- against monopoly rule is a move in the possession of a collector in Philadelphia.

Judicious Reading of it Gives One Command of Language.

A girl said to me a few days ago of a riend of hers: "I never in my life knew anybody who had such a flow of lanunges as she has. She is never at a oss for a word of comparison or an appropriate quotation. How in the world does she do it?" "Well, I asked her, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Jour-

"When I was a very little girl my great delight was to read and study poetry. I learned poems by heart to re cite at school, to say to my mother and to delight my brothers with. I have always kept up that habit, and every day, as I am dressing, I have an oper book on my bureau and learn something by heart, even if it is only a verse of four lines. I have never given drawingroom recitations, for I know I should simply bore people, but I have gotten a great deal of pleasure myself from the habit, and I believe it has done more to give me a good command of words than anything else.

If you take a bit of advice from me. you will choose to begin on the shorter poems of Austin Dobson, of Owen Mereiith, or dear old Tom Hood or Adelaide Proctor, and Inter on, of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Rossetti. You know the last was the poet who so dearly loved his wife that he buried with her the poems which he had written beside her. and which had never been published.

Many years after, his friends insisted that these poems should be disinterred, and it was found, when the coffin was opened, that her wonderful blonde hair had grown to her feet and formed a network that glistened like gold thread in the sun over the bundle of papers. If you do not care for these poets, take any other you like, but do not try to do too much at once. The little by little is the very best theory in life if you want to gain anything.

Frauds Upon Innocent Authors.

The report of the executive committee of the Society of Authors contains some "curiosities of literature," says the San Francisco Argonaut. Their excellent advice to amateur authors "not to pay small publishing houses for the produ tion of books that have been declined by hose which are well known," is unhapily too often disregarded; and this is ound to be the result: In no less than thirteen cases, "a certain person has persuaded writers to send him manuripts for inspection. He flatters their vanity by holding out promises on a large scale. He offers to publish the work if they will send him a sum of money in advance. He receives the money and does not publish the book. This is strange enough, but what follows is still more amazing. "Not one of these thirteen persons can be persuaded to some forward and give evidence of the fraud that has been practiced on them. They fear the wound their amour propre-

would receive by a public confession of their literary failure. This is the key of almost all the frauds incident to publication; the rogues know the weak egotistical natures of those they have to deal with and take advantage of them accordingly. Nor should it be for-gotten that the outery against publishirs generally is caused, in many cases, by hupt wanity and the disappointment

of groundless expectation. Pompelian Playing Cards. What are supposed to be the first laying cards were lately found in the Pompelin excavations and are now in

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

At 5 p. m. today Mr. H. H. Watson, a mominent attorney and graduate of the uniersity, delivered an interesting address to he alumni and class of '90 at science hall. Tonight the second grand annual banque of the Alumui association is being held in the museum. The hall has been beautifully decorated in honor of the event. Among the ters are billed Hon. J. Sterling Morton and Judge J. W. Savage. Tomorrow evening the members of the

graduating class will give a promenade in the senate chamber at the state house. None but invited guests will be admitted.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS MEET. The regents of the state university held their annual meeting this afternoon and lis-

tened to the reports of the acting chancellor and the various professors of the institution. Acting Chancellor Bessey in his report urged to make under military envoy, that they are unable to work on arriving. They upon the regents the importance of choosing become paupers and vagabonds of the a permanent chancellor. Among the other interesting features of his report was one worst description, and prove to be a concerning the number of magazines to which the students have access. There are 324 dif-ferent periodicals available, 208 of which are laborers of the entire region. On the at the university, fifty-three more are re-ceived by the various professors, nineteen at the state library and forty-four not received by the university are on file at the city and the question is asked, What can the ibrary. government do to rid societ of such criminals? They quote as an ex-

The board adjourned to meet tomorrow when the faculty for the coming year will be chosen

ample England, which used Americ as a dumping ground for criminals be fore the war of Independence in th The report of the board of trustees of the ty library for the year ending May 31 is as follows: Expenses, \$4,249.01; receipts, \$273.82; balance in treasury, \$2,176.66; total number of books loaned, 43,511; increase over last year, 26,490.

CAPITAL INTELLIGENCE.

Amended articles of incorporation of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Talmage were filed with the secretary of state this morning. Instead of 25 per cent of stock being paid in, it has been decided to have 33%

per cent paid in. Articles of incorporation of the Beatrice mortgage company were filed with the secre tary of state this morning. The capital stock is \$100,000. The company is incorporated for fifty years. The incorporators are C. E. White, Charles L. Schell, C. A. Jackson, A. H.B abcock, J. S. Grable, John A. Forbes and Loby Hondowan and John Henderson.

The stockholdars of the Beatrice paper manufacturing company have filed amer incorporation with Secretary Hereafter the association will be articles of Cowdery. known as the Beatrice paper manufacturing and real estate company

OBJECTS TO BEING HANGED.

Charles Shepherd, the murderer who was sentenced to be hanged on the coming Friday for killing Charles True Pulsifer near Scrib ner last winter, has appealed to the supreme court for a reversal of the verdict. This tribunal has ordered that the sentence of death be temporarily suspended until the judges can weigh the evidence.

HOW REAL ESTATE MEN GROW RICH.

Frank L. Sheldon, a real estate dealer, has umenced action against two different families in this city to foreclose mortgages held by him. In both cases all but the inst pay-ment has been made, and if he wins both cases the families will have taken away from them under the form of law all their savings for five years that have been put into pay-ments on these lots. One of the defendants is John Naden, who bought lot 9, in block 2, of South Park addition, on which to build a home. The other defendant is Mrs. Susie C. Hopkins, a widow woman, who has been pay-ing for lot 16 block 1 of the same addition. ing for lot 10, block 3, of the same addition. In both cases the defendants signed iron-clad agreements that make no allowance for any extension of time. The last paymen from Mrs. Hopkins has been due only a few The last payment days.

CITY NOTES.

James E. Jones and James A. Baker are at oggerheads as to the ownership of a valuable ract of hand in township 10. Baker has seen in possession of it for four years, but Jones declares that he has no legal right to and has sued for possession. D. T. Coffman sues the educational board

of the Christian university for \$4,298, which he claims is due him for work on the college building.

George W. Prey has brought suit against nearly all his relatives in Lancaster county gentle entreaty, "Oh, please Chanceller, don't blte my dog.

and nearly wrecking a freight train press, and this question has, in its turn, The company is said to be in possession raised a debate on the state of the prisons of positive evidence of her guilt. and the feasibility of their reformation.

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Bismarck's Bad Manners.

He was never tired of snubbing strong

minded ladies, putting them down and stamping on them. One day he paid a

visit to the Russian embassy at Herlin,

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do so is lacking among them.

The papers published in Siberia have expressed the discontent of the native **Republican State Convention.** The republican electors of the state of Ne-braska are requested to send delegates from population of that region with the present system of exiling. The primary obtheir several counties to meet in convention i ject was to colonize the sparsely inhab-ited districts, says the New York Sun. the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, July 23, at St o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in But the plan has proved to be a grievous nomination candidates for the following state Without speaking the offices: exiles of mature age who have neither the ability nor the energy Governor. Lieutenant Governor. to do any good in Siberia, even the Secretary of State. young people going there are so demor-Auditor of Public Accounts, alized by their long confinement in State Treasurer. prison and the long marches they have

Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build ings.

Superintendent of Public Instruction And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to repreother hand, the defective state of the sentation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. George H. Hastings, presiprisons in Russia is cited, showing that this does not offer any prospect for the dential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-atreformation of sinners against the law; large to each county, and one for each 150 rotes and the major fraction thereof

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where he behaved as usual, flouting even the mistress of the house, the Countess Schouvaloff, herself. He took S.E. Corner 16th and Douglas S his leave at length, to the releif of everybody, and presently the family mastiff was heard barking at the great Pald in Capital Subscribed and Guaranteed Capital man, as he passed through the court

Officers: A. U. Wyman, president, J.J. Brown, vice-prodent, W.T. Wyman, treasurer Directors—A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J.J. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, Thomse J. Kimball, George B. Laka. he open window, and Bismarck heard her her voice, saying to him in a tone of gentle entreaty, "Oh, please, M, le

in the mode of procedure against crimi-nals. Under the benign control of the censor of the press, of course, the Russian papers cannot treat this subject WALT M. SEELEY, Secretary. with thoroughness, although it seems that neither the ability nor the desire to

LOAN AND TRUST Bismarck was no favorite with women

igent citizen to trial and to banishmen n Siberia. The question raised by th discontented Siberians involves mor than exile and prison reform. It is volves a thorough revision of the crim nal code in Russia, and radical change

vote of the delegation. L. D. RICHARDS, Chairman