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GROEGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 31at day of May, A. D., 1850, [Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

BREAKING ground for the piers of the Nebraska Central bridge is an event of great importance to the city. But-

UNLESS the government interpose between St. Paul and Minneapolis the closing chapters of the census will be written in letters of blood.

THE park commissioners are fishing for

a name for the new park on West Leavenworth street. Refer the matter to the high school graduating class.

WHAT is the use of a city charter if councilmen defiantly disregard its provisions and vote overlaps on the city treasury in the interest of contractors?

NEW JERSEY is the haven of trusts. Whenever a combine fails to find solid footing in any other state, New Jersey affords it a habitation legally secure from public wrath.

THE report that the secretaries of the state board of transportation had gone in voluntary retirement is misleading. At last accounts they were drawing their salaries with the usual regularity

NOTWITHSTANDING rate wars, the western roads show a steady increase in earnings. The figures furnish a substantial basis for state and national commissioners to work out a permanent re-. duction.

CROP prospects in the Dakotas promise a harvest surpassing the best in five years. If the present favorable conditions continue, the farmers will recove partially at least the losses sustained by the destructive drought of the past two seasons.

A MODIFIED CLAIM.

It is stated that the administration at Washington no longer insists upon the claim that Behring sea is a closed water and that our purchase of Alaska from Russia carried with it the exclusive jurisdiction over that sea, but has put forward a new claim, namely, that the seals caught by American and British hunters in the open waters of Behring sea breed on our soil in the Pribyloff islands and that therefore this government has a right to protect them from extinction.

If it be a fact that the government has receded from its pretension of exclusive jurisdiction over Behring sea, it is not apparent why this is not virtually a surrender of the whole controversy. We have insisted on the view that this body of water comes under the head of inneror landlocked seas, that it was ceded to us by Russia, and that international law gives the United States dominion over this landlocked sea. This has been the contention ever since Alaska became ours, although more than sixty years ago our government held a different view regarding Russia's pretension to exclusive jurisdiction over these waters. On the other hand, the Canadian authorities have contended that Behring is not an inland or landlocked sea, but that it is the northern part of the Pacific ocean and belongs to the high seas, over which international law gives no exclusive jurisdiction or privileges to any nation. If this contention has been conceded by our government, or which is practically the same thing, it has receded from its long-maintained claim of exclusive jurisdiction as a right coming with the purchase of Alaska, it is clear there is no other tenable ground upon which this government can assert

a right to protect seals from hunters in the open sea. It is obvious that we cannot sustain

the claim that because seals breed on lands belonging to the United States their capture may be prevented wherever they may be found beyond the limits within which we may rightfully assert jurisdiction. If we may protect seals in Behring sea on the plea that they breed in the Pribyloff islands which belong to us, why shall we not continue such protection anywhere in the Pacific ocean right on down to San Francisco? It is per fectly plain that this new claim cannot be sustained, and the statement that it has been brought forward will be doubted until officially confirmed. It is incredible that Mr, Blaine would attempt to maintain a contention on such a slender and insecure foundation. If he has done so the only recourse for preventing the extinction of the seals will be an arrangement to put them under the protection of the maritime nations and fix a close time for catching them, and there ought to be no difficulty in making such an arrangement. England

undoubtedly, which next to this country has the largest interest in the preservation of the seal fisheries, would heartily enter into it and do her full share to make it effective.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The first six months of 1890 have nearly passed, and our merchants are congratulating themselves that business during that period has been much more prosperous and losses fewer than they anticipated when the year opened. The field tributary to this city has been exended and the advantages possessed h Omaha as a jobbing centre have brought us much new trade and enabled us to hold the old. Many houses increased their business 15 to 20 per cent over the first six months of 1889, and some, especially those engaged in manufacturing the products which they sell, have doubled their sales. This is a very satisfactory state of affairs and coupled with the fact that failures have been

near the Mississippi bottoms. A negro state seems to be more of a possibility than ever before and its progress will be watched with no little interest.

whites who live in the black belts and

THE signs of tory dissolution were never more pronounced than at the presenttime. It will be little short of a political miracle if Premier Salisbury and his nephew can hold together the warring factions of their party. As long as the Irish question was the sole disturbing element the alliance could not be suc-

cessfully attacked, but the moment vital British interests became involved, when the pockets of the taxpavers were threatened, harmony abdicated to faction and bitter strife succeeded peace. The proposal to indemnify the Irish landlords to the extent of thirtythree millions sterling aroused a dangerous storm, .and forced the ministry to proceed cautiously and carefully count the cost. The dissensions caused by the introduction of this measure are trifling compared with the rents apparent in the police and postal lepartments, where incompetent management has produced dangerous disorder and menaced the business interests of the country. The result of these upheavals was manifest in the vote on the license bill, the ministry escaping defeat by the narrow majority of thirty-two. Doubtless extraordinary efforts will be made to avert an appeal to the country. A party held together by the cohesive power of public office and inherited hatred of Irish liberty will cling to power while there is a shadow of hope. But the longer dissolution is delayed the more emphatic and sweeping will be the victory for Gladstone and home rule. The prospect of the Irish people recovering the right of self-government wrested from them by fraud and oribery nearly a century ago was never

brighter than at the present moment. EASTERN prohibition organs are in lover. Their efforts "to redeem Ne-

braska" are proving very profitable. Otherwise their wild campaign would quickly cease. They have worked each community until every teat is dry and still their cry is "We must have more money to carry Nebraska!" They have succeeded in making gullible people believe that through them alone the voters of Nebraska can be made to see the light. Meantime they print columns of slander and falsehoods about Nebraska in general and Omaha in particular. In most of these mendicant sheets Omaha is advertised throughout the east as the 'modern Sodom," wallowing in every phase of vice and crime. And all this calumny is poured out for the sake of the money there is in it for the editors,

preachers and tramps that make their living out of prohibition. THE census of the mining regions of Pennsylvania will furnish a clear in sight into the extent of the evil of contract labor. No section of the country affords a more disgraceful example of industrial serfdom. The coal barons

have ground white labor to starvation, and when resistance became a question of life, they were driven from work and homes and the pauper hordes of Europe imported to take their places. The villainy of the system is shown in the fact that these gangs are known only by numbers, are held together in clans and isolated, so that it is impossible by ordinary means to discover how they live or

both for the senate and the country. With too many people the tariff is a fatich. It is time for every one to begin thinking for himself.

# Strong at Home.

#### Frimont Tribune. The republicans of Dedge county will deight to honor Mr. Richards. During his ong residence here he has built for himself a eputation which is worth far more to him than the office of governor. And so in pro enting him as a candidate for that high place his frieads and neighbors feel that they are at the same time recognizing worth and true character, as well as contributing a service to the state,

A Prohibition Discussion. Denver Republican

At the national temperance congress in New York on Wednesday the prohibition movement was opposed by one of the speakers, who had been introduced as "the reprosentative of the church movement in behalf of temperance." In the evening Rev. Howard Crosby denounced prohibition, and declared himself to be in favor of high liconse,

If prohibition is not desirable the question of whether it is feasible is of little conse quence. Mr. Robert Graham, the ropre sentative of the churches referred to, took the position that prohibition was not desirable. He said that the total prohibition of the manufacture or sale of wines and fermented or distilled liquors would be an extreme law and should have an impregnable basis. Such a law can have no such basis. A law of this sort is sumptuary in its aim, whatever it may be in its letter; and all sumptuary legislation is wrong-stating it as a general principle, from which prohibitory liquor laws are not exceptions.

That prohibition is not feasible has been shown over and over again. There is indeed hardly any room for discussion among people who are well informed. Doubtless many per sons who have no occasion to hunt up liquor saloons, or who are forbidden by social cus toms to visit localities where liquor would likely be sold, think that liquor is not sold to any great extent in the prohibition states. But the men who look behind the scenes know better. Prohibition has the effect to close the saloons in some states, but when i closes the saloons it transfers the liquor traf fic to the drug stores. The traffic goes on But it pays no taxes, except the federal, and it bears none of the burdens of the state and local governments.

# STATE JOTTINGS.

#### Nebraska. The Gage county Sunday school convention will be held at Blue Springs June 19 and 20. The doctors of Saline county have or

mized a modical society with twenty charter members. The Colfax county teachers' institute will

be held at Schuyler, commencing July 28 and continuing two weeks. George Woods, a mail carrier at Schuyler,

fell under the Denver express and had one foot crushed at the ankle. August Deminski, a well-known Howard ounty farmer, dropped dead of heart disease

while plowing in the field. Residents of North Platte have petitioned the city council to adopt mountain time is the standard instead of central time.

The first official act of Oxford's new board of trustees was to repeal all of the village or dinances and adopt an entirely new set.

Crandall's elevator at Firth was entirely destroyed by fire the other night. It was nearly empty and the loss is therefore no eavy.

J. M. Brett of Wood River was severely in jured the other day by being thrown from his sulky by his trotting horse Oklahomä. H will recover.

The cornerstone of the new Butler county court house will be laid with Masonie honor part of the celebration of the Fourth of July at David City,

The exercises of commencement week are now on at Gates college, Neligh. The bacca-laureate sermon was delivered Sunday by President H. K. Warren. Charles Dyson, a thirteen-year-old Tecum-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

District court at Geneva was hastily ad-Chicago Inter-Ocean: Grover Cleveland is

#### no amount of goaxing, threatening or persua A SHOWER OF LITTLE TURTLES sion of any kind would induce him to come out, but he remained in the pile and deliber-ately and calmly burned to death. He made no fuss or noise, excepting to utter one low whine as he was in the last death struggle. Thirteen Come Down with the Rain and Miss Hildegarde Whittleborn of Davenport is suffering from an affliction of a most extra-Take Lodgings at the Capital Hotel. ordinary nature. About a year and a half ago Miss Whittleborn began to notice that the tips FLOWER MISSION DAY AT LINCOLN. of her fingers and soles of her feet were

Penitentiary Remembered - The Coming Turnfest-Big Damages Awarded.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15.-[Special to THE BEE. |-After the terrific storm carly vesterday morning a remarkable discover was made by the chambermaids in the Capitol hotel when they were about their morning work. It was nothing more nor less than a number of baby turtles found in rooms 14, 37 and 68. All of these rooms were on the side of the house exposed to the storm, and it was discovered that a window had been carelessly left open in each room. One was also found by Mr. MacDonald near the main en trance to the hotel. If there were any others on the outside they found some hiding place shortly after their advent. There is every indication that they came down with the rain. They are of a variety unknown in this section of country. The figures on their shells are of a diamond pattern. They are very small, being only an inch and a half across at their widest diameter. There is considerable speculation as to what is the cause of their presence and they are regarded as veritable uriosities by local naturalists. The total number found in the hotel and vicinity is thirteen. A rival landlord was unkine nough to suggest that the animals were olossal specimens of the blood-thirsty nocmough to urnal creature known to science as cimex ectularius,

#### FLOWER DAY.

Today is the national flower mission day, and the ladies of the city observed it by gath ering a profusion of roses and other flowers and taking them to the unfortunates shut un in the penitentiary, asylum and various penal institutions of this city. At each place the ladies held religious services. The pretty custom had its effect, particularly upon the sick and dejected, and many expressed their thanks for being so kindly remembered. THE COMING TURNFEST.

The executive committee of the Lincoln urnverein held a meeting at Harmo at noon today to perfect arrangements for the festivities to be given at the second annua urnfest, which is to be held in this city June 22 to 20, inclusive. Among the turner socie-ties who have signified their intention to be present are those at Omaha, South Omaha, oux City, Plattsmouth and Fremont. This will bring together the finest gymnasts in the northwest and the exhibitions of skill and strength will be very interesting. Among the principal features of the turnfest will be Among gymnastic drills, contests for prizes, a grand

all and a banquet. At to-day's meeting the final arrangements for the great event were made. Excursion rates for the round trip have been secured at one and a fifth fare from all the principal towns in the state. There is every that there will be a large influx of German people during the progress of the festivities. A NEW K. OF P. LODGE.

SECURED BIG DAMAGES.

returned with a verdict awarding

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#### Lodge No. 135 of the Knights of Pythias

Fees of Russian Physicians. will spring into existence next 'Thursday evening. There are already 100 members who will be installed on that evening and the ceremonies in honor of the event will be in-The comparatively few Russian physiclans who have attained a conspicuous reputation in their own country are paid posing. The first degree will be conferred even more handsomely than are many of by Past Chancellor R. H. O'Neill of Apollo lodge 36, the second by Past Grand Chancel-lor W. Love of Lincoln lodge No. 16, and the the leading members of the British faculty, says the London News. A few days third by C. W. Hoxie of Capital City lodge ago a wealthy local notability at Odessa, Mr. P. S. Railt, was operated upon for abcess in the hip by Dr. Sklifassolsky of St. Petersburg. The operation was suc-cessfully performed within twenty min-The suit of Gottlieb Weininger vs the Mis ouri Pacific for \$10,300 damages on account of permanent injuries received through a run-away caused by the noise of the cars, was given to the jury late yesterday afternoon. utes. The fee demanded and paid was H,000 rubles, equivalent to £1,222. In-cidentally a lady availed herself of Dr. After the jury was out but a short time they Weininger \$9,442 damages. Weininger was driving over the railway crossing when the whistle of a Missouri Pacific train frightened his horses, Sklifassofsky's visit to Odessa to have au operation performed for cancer, which she paid the operator 2,000 ruble or £222. And yet, writes our correspon causing them to run away, and he was thrown ent, there are very many hardworking conscientious and skillful young prac-The funeral services over the remains of titioners busily engaged among the poorer classes of the populous provincial John Ballinger who was run over and killed by the cars at Springfield early Friday morn-

Courts" in the settlement of claims against the government: Dr. Charles B. Elliott, writing of "The Legislatures and the Courts," gives an interesting history of the origin and development o the power to declare a law unconstitu-tional. Prof. R. M. Smith, in a timely paper "On Census Methods," shows the

cientific importance of the census and The Unfortunates at the Asylum and suggests improvements in the methods of taking it. "Tattooing as a Fine Art" in the June Drake's Magazine, is a very inter-

esting account of the practice among the South Sea Islanders of profusely decora-

ting their bodies,

The John W. Lovell company of New York are about to issue the work which s creating such a sensation in English cological circles entitled "Lux Mundi It consists of twelves theological essays, the work of eleven authors, all of whom stand high in the English church. The new periodical, "Short Storles," published by the Current Literature publishing company, starts out a phe-nomenal success. Of the first number three editions have been printed and sold. The July number, now at hand is a wonderfully varied and interesting compendium of story telling. There is something suited to every taste; twentyfive good stories for 25 cents. Among the startling tales for July are The Phantom Child-The Fate of Half-Past Four; a cataleptic story, entitled, A

Silent Witness of His Crime; The Kisof Sudden Death; The Ryan Woman's Suicide, (detective); and two awful bits of realism-The Story of the Broker, and The Watcher by the Dead. The "Etchings" are crisp and artistic, and the general make-up perfect for the lovers of good fiction.

the "analytical jurists," E. I. Renick

of the treasury department discusses the relations of "The Controllers and the

#### Von Moltke's Warning Words.

These were the words of Moltke when he spoke recently upon the German army bill: "Gentlemen, if the war which has hung over our heads like tho sword of Damocles for more than teu years past ever breaks out its duration and end cannot be foreseen. The greatest powers of Europe, armed as they have never been armed before, will then stand face to face. No one of them can be shattered in one or two campaigns so completely as to confess itself beaten, and conclude peace on hard terms or as not to recover after a year or so, per haps to renew the conflict. Gentlemen, it may be a seven years' war, it may be a thirty years' war—wee to him who sets fire to Europe and is the first to apply the torch to the magazine! When such mighty issues are at stake-all that we have won with heavy sacrifices. the existence of the empire, perhaps the continuance of social order and civiliza tion, at any rate hundreds of thousands

of human lives-the money question be-comes a secondary consideration, and every pecuniary sacrifice seems justified at the outset.

# centers in Russia whose yearly income does not exceed 600 or 700 rubies.

lightly discolored, but paid no particular at-ention to it until the discoloration deepened from a faint vollow to a softron tint, which he from a faint yellow to a safron that, which be-gan to spread slowly until her limbs and the greater part of her body are covered with the stain. It is of a rich copper color, which is growing darker perceptibly from day to day and spreading with alarming rapidity. The young lady's face, which had hitherto escaped, has within the last day or two become affected has within the last day or two become affected The physicians are unable to account for the change. The dark olive hue is far from being igly or repulsive, and doubtless when it has entirely enveloped her Miss Whittlebone will

dian heroines.

Forest City.

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erlain sports. An original package house has opened for

usiness at Elk Point. It is expected that a Catholic cathedral to

John Wall, aged twenty, a Sully order, was the other day sent to the Yank on asylum for treatment. He became insan com reading yellow-backed literature and nagines he is the star character in a wild vest drama. It is thought he will soon re over.

he first week in September.

nave been killed. No reason is known for the

Thirty-nine and one-half miles of the Red water irrigating canal has been completed and turned over to the Redwater land and canal company of Minnesela. The canal car ries 7,000 inches of water and is disigned to irrigate over one hundred farms, besides sup lying a large amount of power. Over six of labor and \$40,000 have been ex-

pended on the work. Fifty cases of beer were received by an berdeen liquor dealer the other day. He at impted to reship the goods to other points, Aberde out the railroad and express companies re use to handle it, believing that they make themselves amenable to the state law . The consignment had reached destination, they claimed, and by so doing its original ould not, under the law, be rebilled and re shipped

What the Deadwood Times characterize as a peculiar if not funny proceeding occurred near that city the other night. A laboring man named Hastings and two companions left a ranch near the city to journey on foot to Deadwood. When near the city they stopped to light their pipes, and while thus engaged three men approached from the op-posite direction. When within a few yards of the Hastings party it was observed that two of the number were under cover of a drawn revolver in the hands of a third, who was a pace or two in the rear. The "man with the gun'' at once ordered all hands to fall and to forward murch at a lively rate. The order was complied with until a favorable op portunity presented, when the men broke fo the bushes and by a detour gained the road and hastened to town. Hastings claims the sceentric road agent is one McFadden, a wood chopper, and the next day the sheriff went out to the camp and gathered him in and he now lies in the Deadwood jail awaiting examination. seh boy, fell between the cars of a moving freight train and was so badly crushed that he died within half an hour.

into a ditch.

ind herself as comely as one of Cooper's In-The Two Dakotas. A board of trade has been organized at A five-legged calf is one of the living freaks A gun club has been organized by Cham-

ost \$25,000 will be crected at Grand Forks his year.

The Chamberlain Tribune suggests that a four days' retuined for the Fifth division of the Grand Army of the Republic of Dakota, comprising Aurora, Brule, Buffalo, Charles Mix, Davison, Hanson and Jerrauld counties, be held on American Island, near that city,

The elevator companies engaged in handline rain at the new towns west of Aberdeen are ow convinced that their present facilities ill be totally inadequate to handle the crop his fall, and have decided to change the flat grain warehouses at Eureka, Roscoe, Hills-lew and several other towns into elevators. Officers are looking for J. C. O'Brien of arretson, who is charged with shooting with ntent to kill. A stranger named Nelson was briving along the street when O'Brien pulled revolver and, taking deliberate aim, fired i bot at him. The ball grazed his cheek and had the aim been a little truer Nelson would

IT did not require the report of the house committee to convince the country that civil service reform under Cleveland was a howling farce. Nothing better could have been expected when such a practical patriot as "Bishop" Oberly was placed on guard.

THE senate is becoming more fixed in its conviction that a soldier who has be come disabled from any cause, and who has no other income than that derived from his own labor, ought to be liberally pensioned at once, but the service pen sion clause is not gaining in favor and will very properly be defeated.

FROM the brief reports of the work of the senate finance committee, it is evident that the odious features of the McKinley bill will be pared down, if not entirely wiped out. The committee proposes to heed the demand of the country for fewer restrictions on trade and lop off the excessive duties which have created dangerous monopolies.

MARY ANDERSON, the princess of American tragediennes, will tomorrow appear as a bride in reality. There is no escape from it. At high noon she will exchange her place as the Juliet of the theatrical public for a simple title, Mrs. Mary Anderson-Navarro. One of the conditions of the union is said to be that she shall retire from the stage and forsake the thrilling applause, the love and admiration of the multitude.

A SPECIAL session of the Illinois leg islature has been called for the purpose of enacting the necessary laws to expedite work on the world's fair. The financial end of the exposition, while not in a flourishing condition, will be provided for by giving the city of Chiengo authority to issue five millions in bonds, and to vest in the city temporarily the right of eminent domain. Both laws are essential to the success of the fair. The right to condemn property for fair purposes will remove a seriou obstacle to early work on the buildings and prevent to a large extent the struggle over sites.

WORK on streets to be graded should be pushed with all possible speed. The fact that the bulk of the grading was awarded to two contractors should not excuse them from employing sufficient force to complete the work within a reasonable limit, to be fixed by the board of public works and rigidly enforced, Changes of street grades involve considerable expense on abutting property. Water, gas and sower pipes must be lowered and new connections made. It is important therefore that the grading be completed early, so that the property owners can make all necessary alterations before cold weather.

few and the percentage of losses from bad debts consequently small, our traders are well pleased with the results obtained, and with prospects good for bountcous crops in the fall, the second half of the year promises to be even better from a commercial standpoint than the first half.

Money is plentiful and the banks. without exception, hold considerable surplus in excess offlegal requirements and are in condition to handle the fall trade by meeting the wants of borrowers readily, so that with prohibition beaten, as it certainly will be if proper exertions are used and the minds of the community thoroughly awakened to the results which will surely come should fanaticism be successful, there is reason to congrat. ulate the state on the very easy and prosperous condition of affairs existing and probable for the future.

A NEGRO STATE.

Justice Lamar of the United States supreme court recently expressed an opinion that Mississippi will eventually become a negro state and that the white will be forced to emigrate. The justice is anxious to dispose of his extensive property in Mississippi even at a sacrifice and he advises his friends not to remain there. The condition of things which Justice Lamar evidently deplores is not the result of preconcerted effort, but has some about from the natural drift of the colored population. It does not apply to the whole state, but to that portion lying near the Mississippi river, the soil of which is immensely rich, the climate furnishing a natural home for the colored race. For years the colored people have been emigrating to that country by thousands and their complete possession of it is inevitable. They will soon take political control of the state without further aid from federal election laws. From Cairo to New Orleans, about six

hundred miles, the Mississippi bottoms

average about forty miles in width and

there are the richest cotton lands in the

world, a very small proportion of which

is in cultivation. In time the river will

be confined to its channel and the lands

protected from overflow. None but the

those rich lands, the twenty-four thou-

sand square miles of which are capable

of sustaining two millions of people more

than now live there. The northeastern

part of the state and the white belts that

extend from a northeasterly direction to

near the middle of the state, are in-

habited almost exclusively by white peo-

ple whose projudices against the negroes

colored people can succeed in cultivating

how much they receive. The colonizing of these hordes in the center of a populous state is an outrage on American workingmen.

THE BEE'S editorial upon Nebraska epresentation at the world's fair has ex cited considerable interest. We have received a number of suggestions as to what the exhibit should be, and the opinion has been expressed that it is not too soon for an interchange of ideas as to the best plan to adopt. This is undoubtedly the correct view for the reason that at this early day the state commissioners have been appointed prepara tory to getting the work well in hand. THE BEE will be pleased to publish the views of any one in this state who may

have an original idea to present. -THE attempted purchase of ten mem ers of the Massachusetts legislature at en thousand dollars was the boldest case of bribery since the days of Bill Tweed. The fact that a Boston elevated railway

orporation stood ready to pay one hun-Ired thousand dollars for sufficient votes to secure a charter shows the great value of public franchises. But when the assessor makes his annual round, these valuable properties dwindle down to a song or entirely disappear.

# Stanford's Folly First.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat An adverse report has very properly been nade on Senator Stanford's bill providing for government loans on real estate. In all the ong list of proposed legislative follies it easily takes the first place.

**Republican Party and the Farmers** Slour City Journal.

Things are running along more smoothly with the Nebraska republicans. The prompt action of the republican state central commitee has reassured the voting masses of the party. The committee went more than half way to meet the farmers, and the latter feel their strength and appreciate the opportunity before them.

# Ajax in the Shade,

New York World, Isaac H. Bromley is one of the heroes of he hour. He recently refused to be introduced to John L. Sullivan in Washington and told the slugger to his face that he was a bully." Ajax defying the lightning was very small potatoes compared with Bromley n his great act of snubbing Boston's favorite son.

The Best Citizen.

Milstaukee News. It is all very well to teach people to love he American flag and be loyal to one chershed institution, but after all it is the man who obeys the laws, pays his taxes and minds is own business generally that makes the best citizen. Loyalty in the sense in which he word is too frequently used applies to abjects rather than eitizens and is quite valuable to officescekers in a free country.

The Tariff No Longer a Fetich.

Topcha Capital (Rep.) When the finance committee of the senate eports the McKinley bill that august body will hear from Senator Plumb sorse cold facts about the growing scatiment of the people. are not so extreme as are those of the If they heed what he has to say if will be well

journed by a fire breaking out in the c house the other day, but the flames v s were quickly extinguished and no great damage was done

The eighteen-year-old daughter of Adan lephard, living near Stella, died last week of hydrophobia. On May 10 the girl was bitten a mad dog and no effort was made to counteract the effect of the poison.

Enumerator Nathaniel Crabtree of Fuller n, an old soldier and a cripple, while as sessing a merchant in that town was knocked down and stamped upon and kicked into the street for asking questions required by the census law.

The diplomas that were distributed to the graduating class Friday, looking so neat and all tied up with ribbons, were simply blank paper, says the Wayne Herald. The genuind articles failed to arrive in time to use that evening and the imitations had to be used.

While Mrs. J. C. Collins, llving near Cort and, was visiting at a neighbor's the other day, her eighteen-months-old boy went into kitchen, where he found some concen trated lye and drank it. The parents at one trated type and drank it. The parents at once took the little one to Cortland, where it was cared for by a physician, who thought it would recover all right, so they went home and were up most of the night with him. Near morning they became tired and as the little one was resting good they went to sleep, and on awakening found the baby dead.

## Iowa Items.

Gladbrook young ladies are organizing a orass band.

A moon rainbow was witnessed at Atlantic other night. A horse forty years old drags out an existnce at Clarence.

Work has commenced on the new Oddfellows' temple at Waterloo. The total assessed valuation of all property

in Black Hawk county is \$6,765,485. The spiritualists of Iowa will hold then ceting at Brown's grove, near New Hartford, July 4 and 5. The grand commencement concert at Tabo

will occur June 25, under the direction of Prof. J. F. Frank, assisted by the Musical union of forty voices and the Schuman quartette. A Keokuk masher insulted a young woman

on the street the other day, when she pulled a small revolver and chased him down the thoroughfare at a lively gait, shooting at overy step until the weapon was emptied. Luckily, or unluckily, her aim was bad and the object of her wrath oscaped injury.

During the recent storms hundreds o acres of sweet potato and melon plants in Jefferson township, Lee county, were blown away or covered with sand, the crops in some sections being totally destroyed. Jeffersor township melons and potatoes are known all over the west and are sought after as far east as Detroit and as far north as Minnenpolis and Duluth

An old man of eighty years, named Shrail, living near North Liberty, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He was found about a mile from home in a terrible condition, hav-ing severed his, windpipe and slashed both his arms. After doing the deed he carefully replaced the deadly instrument, a razor, in his pocket. It was thought he was tempo-rarily insame. The chances of his recovery are deadly first are doubtful.

Census Enumerator Frank Lang of Dan ville township, Worth county, while in the discharge of the functions of that office, called at the home of one of his neighbors, F. E. Payne, who, as soon as he saw Lang, drove him off his farm and would listen to no words of explanation. A little scrap ensued, during which the enumerator's horse took fright and in its flight demolished the car riage. Lang swore out a warrant for Payne's An old feud existed hetween these arrest. rties and this is the culmination. Both are ealthy and respected farmers.

We are called to record the first instance of a dog committing suicide which has over com ider our observation, says the Eldora Ledger ast Friday William Noyer was burning Last Friday William Nover was burning brush on Mr. Huff's favm, north of town, mall black dog of his being with him in the eld. Just as he had set fire to one pile of brush the dog started to crawl into it. Nover drove him away, but he sneaked around to the other side of the pfle, crawled inside, and

1892 he will wish he had tried harder to let Brer Dana alone Sioux City Journal: Time is bringing its

mplete vindication of Rutherford B. Hayes, and the country in retrospect is finding that he was one of the best presidents that ever filled the place of chief executive.

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Cleveland's idea ems to be that it is better to write than be president.

New York Sun (dem.): We have the highest respect for General Palmer, but his talk about the senate as "a body of danger" is mere moonshine.

New York Press: That venerable literary organization, the Century club, has elected the Hon. Grover Cleveland to membership. He is a man of so many letters, you know. Kansas City Journal: The Rev. George Washington Brown of the African Baptist

church in St. Louis is organizing a colony to settle in Africa, and is simply waiting for Senator Butler to revive his bill and secure the necessary appropriation.

St. Louis Globe-Damocrat: Thomas B Reed's constituents, in giving him a renom nation, have grasped the situation intelli gently. He will be needed for speaker of the next house of representatives.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Should Mr Haves succeed in bringing the American h up to an average of 500 eggs a year, much of the bitterness of 1876 will be forgotten.

Philadelphia Press: Palmer is the Allen G. Thurman of the Illinois democracynewer of wood and a drawer of water for the party when it has thankless drudgery to be done, and a neglected spectator of events when it marches pust to confer its substantial honors upon less deserving men.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press; Would-be funny papers can perpetrate as many alleged jokes of Wanamaker and his Sunday school as they choose, but the fact that the pastmaster gen eral's sagacity and vigilance have effected for the next four years a saving of \$325,000 in a single item of the contract for stamped enve-lopes proves that he can run a great depart ment of the government as successfully as a Sunday school.

Cleveland Leader: When David B. Hill, by the grace of the boodle and whiskey elements governor of New York, goes to Indianapolis next month to unveil the Hendricks monu ment and see whether a political deal can be arranged with the friends of ex-Governor Gray of Indiana, will be stop in Ohlo and say a few pleasant words to our own Governo. Campbell, or will he such Jeems and the peo pile of Ohio as Grover Cleveland did in his famous swing around the circle.

### Another Story of Bismarck.

The following eurious "Bismarck story" is just now current in political and social circles in Berlin, says Galignam's Messenger. It will be remem bered that General von Stosch was removed from his post as chief of the German admiralty after Prince Bismarch had accused him, before the emperor. William L, of intriguing with the radi cal liberal party against the chancellor. of being an intimate friend of the then Crown Prince Frederick, of speculating upon the old emperor's death, and of as piring to the post of imperial chancellor. The charges were pressed by Prince Bismarck with a vindictiveness which to the general public seemed inexplicable. Now it is explained that it was due to superstition. When Prince Bismarck, the plain count, was at St. Petersburg, one of several clairvoyants who were then the rage in the Russian capital told

him, professedly without being aware of his identity, that he would one day be the mightiest man in a great empire but would eventually be supplanted "by a man connected with scafaring." necting General von Stosch of being his rival Bismarck forestalled him, only to supplanted by another chief of the admirally, General von Caprivi, Nelther friends nor enemies of Bismarck consider the story incredible,

ing, were held at his late home. Thirteenth and Y streets, this morning. The services were under the auspices of the order of rail ond conductors and Knights of Pythia both of which organizations the deceased be

longed. There was a large turnout of friends

also and a long procession followed the body from the house to the cometery.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Rev. Newman, who has a wide reputation in

his church, acquitted himself in his usua

CITY NOTES.

BUREAU OF JOHN BALLINGER.

Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Ne raska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoin, Wednesday, July 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state

The annual university sermon, the opening feature of commencement week at Cottner offices: university, was delivered this evening by the eloquent divine, Rev. C. B. Newman, at the Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Church of Christ, on Fourteenth and K streets. The church was crowded with auditors. In addition to the other worship Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Tronsurer. pers the entire personnel of the college, both faculty and students, were in attendance. Attorney General Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-

ings. Superintendent of Public Instruction. And the transaction of such other busidesa as may come before the convention.

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Thieves broke into Elmer Carr's barn, at THE APPORTIONMENT. Thirteenth and E streets, yesterday and stole The several countles are entitled to represaddle, the only thing of any value availentation as follows, being based upon the

vote east for Hon. George II. Hastings, presi-dential creetor in 1888, giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof: Ebenezer Cooley was vesterday afternoor granted a divorce from his wife, Ada E. Cooley, whom he claims deserted him with-DEL. COUNTIES. COUNTIES.

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Mrs. Carrie A. Scheel appeared in the dis trict court vesterday and told a touching tale of neglect on the part of her husband, John 3. Scheel. She declared that it was only by rthur. G. Scheel. her own efforts that she has been saved from starvation. She asked for a divorce and the judge granted her request. Colonel E. D. Webster of Stratton was in lox Butte. lottalo.

the city today for a short time. He is on his way to Washington and New York.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

Chuse Mr. Albert Shaw, who wrote the paper Cheyen Cherry. on "Glasgow, a Study in Municipal Government," in a recent Century, has an equally timely paper in the Juno Century on "London Polytechnics and Peoples' Palaces." Dawson In the June number the New England

Magazine comes to the front with an article on Athens, Ga., as the birthplace of Henry Grady, in which is given much that is of exceeding interest pertaining to the early life of this eloquent and much lamented son of the south. In addition to a valuable collection of pictures that serve to illustrate this article, there appears in fac simile two manu scripts of Grady's that give a deligtful picture of the inner life of the boy and the man.

The Duchess is probably one of the most popular women writers of the present day, and also one of the most prolific. The John W. Lovell company of New York had no less than three new works from her pen on the press last week. "A Born Coquette," "April's Lady," and "Her Last Throw," were the titles. Charles Dudley Warner, in his essay beginning the "Editor's Study" of Harper's Magazine for June, asks some per

tinent question on the great power of the commonplace. Frederick Arthur Bridgman, the Ori-

entalist painter, is characterized by Mrs Schuyler van Rensselaer, in Frank Les lie's Popular Monthly for June, as a typ ical American artist, because in art "just now it is the cosmopolite who is typical, the thorough-paced American who is 'exceptional," Some admirabl engravings and fac-similes of Mr. Bridgman's picture are given. Another nota ble attraction of this number is a profusely illustrated article on that "mife of history," the Bowery of New York city by Felix Oldboy, the well-known loca historian, who seems to have inherited Irving's charm of style and fund of Gotham lore.

The Political Science Quarterly for June opens with a defense of "National Sovereignty" in the United States by John A. Jameson against the theories of

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