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FARMER BUTLER has the floor.

To THE school board: Cast aside revenges, for by that sin the angels fell.

EVEN the geysers of the national park are vociferously spouting over the admission of Wyoming.

IF David of Pawnee should voluntarily retire from polities, the goddess of reform would have just grounds for a divorce.

A Boston paper cries out: "There is a limit to endurance; the electric car must go." By all means, let them go. If electricity fails, hitch up the mules.

SEVERAL Minneapolis enumerators find the climate of Canada particularly congenial at the present time. Federal and local storms at home will probably keep them in the dominion for some months.

NORTHERN capital continues flowing to the south. At a recent industrial conference in a Georgia town a northerner invested forty-five thousand dollars on four queens. A brigadier scooped the pot with a straight flush.

ACCORDING to late reports, the condition of civil service reform under the new dispensation in Iowa calls for heroic remedies to prevent death. It is openly charged that the executive council, of the government of the United States which Governor Boies is the presiding | might properly exert its influence, it is genius, ignored the result of the examination of candidates for mine inspectors and selected favorites. The incident goes to show that democratic civil service reform is a political curio of ornamental proportions.

THE exports of cattle during June amounted to thirty-five thousand seven hundred head, an increase of ten thousand over June last year. The value of the shipments aggregated two million nine hundred thousand dollars. The increase in the exports of hogs, dressed meats and tallow was equally large, the value reaching nine and a half million dollars, while the dairy products exported amounted to one and threequarter million dollars.

THE latest crop report issued by the department of agriculture shows the condition of growing corn to be favorable all around. In Iowa, Nebraska and the corn district of South Dakota, the acreage is increased, but the stand is not as good as at the same time last year, being an average of ten days behind. Excessive rains and drought have done some damage in spots, but on the whole the indications point to a bountiful crop of the great staple.

THE foreign crop outlook is anything but cheering. In England recent heavy rains have wrought incalculable damage in the low lands. The hay crop is practically destroyed and what little may be saved of the wheat will be far below the average in quality. Similar gloomy conditions prevail on the continent, and much uncertainty exists concerning the Russian crop. The cereal markets are advancing, in anticipation of a general shortage. The granaries of America, however, are able to meet all demands of Europe, and the advance of prices which will naturally result will be appreciated by the farmers of the country.

THE Topeka Republican pronounces for all damage, either to person or property, caused by the sale of liquor. Sales importation of any article loons are closed on Sundays and on elecand mercenary constables. "Under pro- property as may be imported into the hibition in Kansas," says the Republican, "sales are made on election days, on to the laws of the state. It is provided Sundays year in and year out, to minors, | that a state shall make no discriminahabitual drunkards and to everybody. Prosecutions pile up burdensome costs in respect to the sale of any article of total makes the south, politically, reactionon the taxpayers. Towns and cities derive no revenue from the traffle, and the

the dispatches the latter country was the that country to agree to the proposed federation or union of the five states. The first conflict appears not to have been a particularly sanguinary affair, the reported number killed being only forty on both sides, but the result was in favor of San Salvador, whose visional president, General Ezeta. Guatemala was recently reported to have twenty thousand troops under arms and to contemplate increasing the force to really been seriously begun a vigorous pected. Honduras is said to be prepars said to be taking an active interest in | session. affairs, having concentrated troops on the Guatemalan frontier. It is stated to be the intention of Guatemala to appeal to the United States for protection against Mexican interference.

While at this writing these reports lack official authority they are not at all improbable, the fact that Guatemala and San Salvador have been actively preparing for war having been fully authenticated, but it has been assumed that there was no serious danger of hostilities before the meeting of the convention in September to settle the question of a union of the states, and only then in the event of the refusal of San Salvador to accept the proposed arrangement. If Guatemala had determined, however, to make this refusal a cause of war there is no good reason why she should wait until September if she deemed the present refusal of San Salvador final. Her natural policy would be to strike while San Salvador is practically in a state of anarchy, in consequence of the revolution in that country. der present circumstances it is questionable whether Ezeta, who has not been recognized by any of the Central American governments, and who has made himself unpopular by following up his usurpation of power with exacting a forced loan, can get the support of the whole people, even to repel an invasion, and since it is certain that he and his following will never penceably accept the proposed union, nothing could be gained by postponing an attempt to force San Salvador into the union. From this point of view the reported commencement of hostilities by Guatemala appears entirely probable. Conjecture as to how long the conflict

may last and whether it will ultimately involve all the states of Central America cannot at present be of much value. It is believed that both Mexican and German influence is being exerted against the unification of Central America, the former for the reason that Mexico entertains the hope of some time annexing* Guatemala, while Germany doubtfears that unification would result to her disadvantage commercially. If the contest could be confined to San Salvador and Guatemala the success of the latter would hardly be doubtful, since she is much the stronger in population and resources. Unless the trouble can be settled by arbitration, however, for which to be expected that all the Central American states will become involved. This country certainly cannot regard the occurrence of war in Central America with unconcern, particularly if it shall appear that foreign influences are playing any part in directing events there. It is not only necessary that the interests of American citizens in Central America, which are extensive, shall be fully protected, but it is important that this country shall not allow any other foreign power to exert an undue influence upon the affairs of those states which might result in impairing their autonomy or forcing them to accept conditions which their people do not want.

THE HOUSE ORIGINAL PACKAGE BILL. The house of representatives passed the original package bill reported by its judiciary committee as a substitute for the Wilson bill passed by the senate. This measure does not deal exclusively with intoxicating liquors, but applies to any article of commerce imported into a state from another state or territory or from a foreign country. In the report which accompanied the submission of this bill the argument was presented in its support which has prevailed with the

majority of the house. It was the opinion of the committee, only one member dissenting, that all property which has been imported into a state and kept for sale there, ought to be subject to the jurisdiction of the state. The states, it was held, are the proper judges of the needs of their own citizens and they ought to be free to exact and enforce such laws as they may deem best, and when the non-resident imports his wares into the state and there engages in traffic it is but just that he should be subjected to the same restrictions that govern the citizens of the state who would engage in a like traffic. This would be the effect of the measure the house has passed. It would in no manner interfere with the right of a citizen of a state to purchase abroad any the Slocumb law of Nebraska infinitely | article of commerce which he might desuperior, as a temperance measure, to sire for his own use and have the same prohibition in Kansas. Under the Ne- transported and delivered to him at his braska law every dealer is responsible place of residence. The states would have no power to prevent the to minors are not permitted, and the sa- commerce, nor to obstruct the transportation of commerce through tion days. Towns and cities derive a their territories, except in the necessary enacted long ago. revenue from the business, and they are enforcement of their health laws. Its not overrun with bootleggers, jointists only effect would be to subject such

Opposition to the measure took several rottenest rot gut whisky, bay rum and forms, one being that congress could not other deadly decoctions are sold without | in this way delegate to state legislatures stint." The condition of Kansas is truly a power to impose restrictions upon a "horrible example" for Nebraska to interstate commerce which the constitution provides shall be exercised ex- gatton of his congregation waited upon him | Christians and five of them killed.

state and there held or offered for sale,

tion in favor of its citizens or its products

Hestilitles have begun between San | the bill proposed to give to the states a Salvador and Guatemala. According to | dangerous authority to legislate regarding the internal commerce of the counaggressor, having invaded San Salvador try. The objection to the bill on conimmediately upon the final refusal of stitutional grounds, however, had few to which the gropused federal election law supporters, the supreme court having | will subject them. very distinctly declared that "the responsibility is upon congress, far as the regulation of so interstate commerce is concerned to renew the restriction upon the state in dealing with imported articles which troops were commanded by the pro- have not been mingled with the common mass of property therein.' More importance was given to the objection that the bill allows too great scope to state legislation in respect to internal comforty thousand, so that if hostilities have merce. The question will now go to n committee of conference, and in view of invasion of San Salvador may be ex- the widely different character of the measures adopted by the two houses, the ng to ald Guatemala, while Costa Rico | result is extremely uncertain. It is and Nicaragua have allied themselves | quite possible that there will not be final with San Sulvador. Meanwhile Mexico logislation on the subject at the present

In the death of Eugene Schuyler, which occurred at Cairo, Egypt, the country loses a distinguished scholar and representative abroad. Springing from a family famous in the early history of the republic, Mr. Schuyler added to that fame in the broad fields of literature and as American consul at various cities in the east. Graduating with high honors from Yale in 1850, he studied law in Columbia college, but subsequently turned his attention to literature. In 1866 he was appointed conat Moscow and successively like positions at Birmingheld ham, Rome and Bucharest. His most notable works are "Life of Peter the Great" and "American Diplomacy." In the latter work Mr. Schuyler severely criticized partisanship in diplomatic affairs and his strictures were the immediate cause of his defeat in the senate for the position of assistant secretary of state under the present administration. To his ability as a diplomat and writer, Mr. Schuyler added the zeal of an explorer of the ancient tomes of the east, and the rare faculty of acquiring languages enabled him to give the world many charming contributions from musty records.

BALTIMORE's success with high license adds to the mountain of proof that ragulation is the one common sense method of dealing with the liquor traffic. Although the license is baly two hundred and fifty dollars a year, the operation and enforcement of the law have produced excellent results in three months. Under low licease the city had twentyseven hundred saloons. The present number is eighteen hundred, the nine hundred suppressed being the worst in the city. Equally marked is the diminished number of arrests growing out of intemperance. The experiment has proven so great a success that an increase of the license is being agitated to decrease the number of saloons, increase the revenue and still further improve the orderly condition of the city.

For the year ending July 1 the receipts of cattle and hogs at the Omaha market increased thirty-seven and thirty-six per cent respectively, over the previous year. The gain is cheerful proof of the growth of Omaha as the stock market of the Trans-Missouri region, and reflects credit on the energy of the managers.

THE election of Charles Connoyer as secretary of the school board will be hailed with boundless joy by the soprano politicians in the schools. Their admiration for Connoyer has not abated since they assisted in giving him a vacation from public duties three years ago.

EXPERIENCE and competency are essential qualifications for the effective management of our schools. It is an insult to common sense to say that the superintendent of the schools of a onehorse town is capable of managing the metropolitan school system of Omaha.

JOE ILER, our own and only Joe, continues to agitate the denizers of the Kaw with mammoth schemes in the distillery and browing line. Joe is determined that his reputation for wind shall not be overcome by local competition in the northwest corner of Missouri.

A RAILROAD with the perpendicular spine of the Alton is what Omaha needs to protect shippers from discrimination and excessive rates. United action among the jobbers would go far toward breaking the corporation rate combine against the city.

THE ephemeral town by the Kaw manages to come within two thousand of Omaha's population, after six weeks of census work. Still the once great city will continue to be an object of Omaha's distinguished commiseration.

DURING the recent hot spell wagons sunk in the asphalt pavements of Washington and were with difficulty extrieated. It is presumed the material was warmed over.

BY ALL means let Mr. Cushing be trotted out for the governorship. The shattered Twenty-eighters are entitled to consideration from the democrats.

Some of the bricks being laid as pavement should be wrapped in buckskin sacks to protect them from the inclemency of the weather.

Fills a Long-Felt Want.

Denver Republicana Congress has passed a bill to provide for the forfeiture of all railread land grants which have not been carned by the construction of the roads they were made to aid. This is a good measure and it should have been

To Abolish the Race Line.

Botton Advertises A test which will remove the color line emtirely is the true one, and yet eliminate the great uneducated vote. When that can be reached we shall hope for the abolition of that tangible and vet deplorable race line which ary and soften.

The Punishment Fits the Crime.

Denver Times. A blunt old preacher once took occasion to preach against some of the prevalent fashionable sins and follies of his time. A dele

thing grated upon their sensibilities and hurt their feelings. The quick, pointed response was, "Then behave yourselves." The same answer fits exactly the case of the southern congressmen was complain of the hardships

A Happy Combination.

St. Louis Glabe-Democrat. A combination has been entered into between Speaker Reed and Chairman Casnon of the appropriation committee for the laudable purpose of keeping down expenditures as for as possible and desirable. The only fault to be found with this arrangement is that it was not entered into at the beginning of the

Modified Definition of Treason. Charleston News and Courier.

The confederate war was not an insurrection, neither was it designed to subvert the government. It was a war for independence, waged by sovereign states. Not a war to obtain independence, as was the American revolution, but a war to maintain independence, as was the struggle of unhappy Poland. The United States government would have remained intact of the confederate states had succeeded in their struggle for independence. The establishment of the new confederacy did not involve the supversion of the old.

An Ancient Fake.

Chicago Tribune. It is related by the compiler of a book on ascient and modern journalism that an Eng lish newspaper is the seventeenth century in formed its readers of the arrival of a "perfect mermaid" that had been driven ashore near Greenwich. The creature had a "comb in one hand and a looking glass in the other. She seemed to be of the countenance of a fair and most beautiful woman, with her arms folded, weeping out many pearly drops of salt tears; and afterwards she, gently turning herself upon her back again, swam away without being seen any more." Yet people say the modern reporter is given to exagger-

A Democratic View of It.

Chadron Democrat. The independent convention held at Colambus on the 15th inst., nominated O. M. Kemm of Custer county for congress from the Third district. He is deputy treasurer of Custer county, and a farmer; has always been a republican, and is said to be a pleasant and forcible speaker. The World-Herald published the account of the convention under the startling head lines of "Dorsey's Death Knell." Pechaps. But it is not as sure a knell as the convention could have made it. With a little liberality on the part of the independent convention, and without deviating one lots from their declaration of principles they could have secured for their candidate the endorsement of the democratic convention of the Third district and thereby made it an absolute farce for Dorsey to have tried to run. As it is, it will be a three-cornered fight wherein Dorsey stands as good a chance as the other two.

They Will Be Regulated. Karney New Era.

Those who believe that high license is the best method of controlling and keeping the sale of liquor under complete control are not afraid that sulcons will be started beside "school houses, churches, residences" and various other places now allowed by the Slocumb law. Under the present law this cannot be nor is allowed. Why, then, because it may be determined that the liquor traffic shall be continued, will it be necessary to throw all legislation aside! It seems to be the plan of the prohibitionists to create an impression that if their amendment is defeated ontlawry will exist and there is no possible way to control the sale and granting of license Now, this is all wrong. No one but those who do not want to be convinced to the contrary will believe such statements. The state, county, city and village governments will be just the same whether the prohibitory amendment is lost or carried. If carried the legislature will have power to make laws for its enforcement; if defeated, it will also be the duty of the legislators to prescribe conditions under which license shall be granted and the law enforced. This question is too well understood by the entire people. It looks like those in favor of the prohibitory amendment are just now engaged in the scare business, and are not at all particular how they deceive the people as to the actual condition of government whether the amendment is defeated or not. Of one thing they may rest assured. there will be no laws passed less stringent than those now in force should the amendment be defeated. Because prohibition was voted down in Pennsylvania it did not do oway with any law of regulation and license, and the liquor interests have not nor will they ever have the power to make laws for themselves in this or any other state.

Mebraska Republicans.

The Nebraska republican state convention will be composed of \$19 delegates, Douglas county, or Omaha, has sixty-sine delegates, or one-tweifth of the total membership of the convention. The republican state central committee has ordered that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of each delegation. This is an important reform in Nebraska, for it is beyond doubt that conventions have been manipulated in that state through the opportunities which the proxy method offers. Many of the western counties have been sparsely settled and distant from the point of holding conventions, and thus often a few men could through proxies get control of the votes of a dozen or a score of counties. These votes often constituted the balance of power and controlled nominations and the policy and organization of the party. Especially was the proxy system objectionable in a state where a few of the populous counties in the eastern portion had so large a share of the representation. The situation was most favorable for exactly that sort of manipulation which railroad corporations resert to, and unfavorable, consequently, for the proper reflection of the will of the overwhelming majority of the party. It was in all respects similar to the situation in Iowa years ago. Here the abuse of the proxy system was abelished by abolishing the system itself. in Nebraska this year the farmers demanded the same remedy which proved effectual in Iowa, and the state central committee under this pressure this year at last yielded and ordered the change so far as its power went to make the change. The result is that the responsibility for the action of the convention and the controlling spirit of the party organ-ization has been thrown back directly upon the people, or at least more directly than ever 1 700

A Colored Church Fight.

TORONTO, Ont., July 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is a split in the British Methodist Episcopal colored church congregation here owing to a disposition of a section of the congregation to place the church in connection with the African Methodist Episcopal church, which is American. Pastor Bane of Philadelphia came here with power from Bishop Tanuer of that city to take the congregation over. Another section of the congregation objected, and Sunday marning services were conducted with realization of ground to preserve the with pelicemen on guard to preserve the

Turks Killed by Christians. Candia, Crete, July 22.-A number of Turksh soldiers were fired upon from ambush *by POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Lieutenant Governor Mellefelolun is said by his most intimute friends to be in the race for congress, and will test steel with Mr. Dorsey in the Third district. Melklejohn is aleading lawyer of Nance county and his recordin the state senate brought him first prominently before the state. It is also stated upon the best authority that he is not a candidate for the position of attorney general, nor for a re-election to the office he now fills-that of Heutenant governor.

Colosel Webster would like to go to congress, but he is not making the effort or the showing that he did last year. Hitchcock, his own county, will send a delegation that will vote for him on the first ballot or two, and then try to find the winner.

"The McKeighan boom for congress," says the Minden Register, "is becoming some thing of a back number. While the people of this district feel that some changes are desirable in the tariff laws, they are not yet ready to swallow the free trade doctrines of Judge McKeighan. The laboring element don't want him, and the republican members of the alliance don't want him, which leaves the judge but one thing to do-fall back on his democracy."

Hon. N. V. Harlan expresses the belief that Laws could not get the same strength from the country precincts that he had before. The race may come down to a square fight between Bostwick and Harlan.

A HOME NECESSITY .

Luxuries become conveniences and conveniences become necessaries as civiliration navances. When the first encyclosedia was published it was a luxury for the rich. The original edition of the Britannica, prepared with vast labor and expense, was sold at \$6 a volume or \$150 for the set. Appleton's cost \$120, and as a set could not be complete without the annuals to date, the expense was in a few years greater than that of the Britannica. It was a heavy tax on all except the very rich but the incalculable usefulness to all literary workers and others who desired available in formation that \$34,000,000 has been sent out of this country for the Britannica.

Since the publication of the Britannica investigations have discovered so many new facts and changed old ones that it can no longer be trusted to contain a complete summary of practical knowledge. In its original form it was not enough for this country since a great deal of its information consisted of details about obscure British places and its treatment of American topics was very superficial.

No new compilation of a full encyclopædic nature has been made recently except that which THE BEE has secured for its subscribers. The publishers of this Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica have pre served all the valuable features of the orig inal, which was unquestionably the greatest work of the kind ever made, and have remodeled it to suit the latest researches and particularly to satisfy American buyers who wish but one enevelopmedia.

An encyclopadia has become necessary i all educated families. There has been for years a demand for a work which would supply all that the Britannica did, with addi tions to date, at a price which would enable familie of moderate means to purchase.

To use the Encyclopædia Britannica as a basis for an improved and cheaper work is quite as honorable as to print and sell copies of Dickens, Scott, Victor Hugo or Dumas. It is part of the world's stock of knowledge open to the American public. Cooper, Longfellow and Whittier have been reprinted in England in the same way.

The publishers of the Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica have employed the best talent and the highest knowledge to edit, amend and fill out the work. To bring an instance home it may be stated that they requested, when the revision was in progress. that Tue Bee designate the best authority in Omaha to write a history of the city. Other cities were looked after with the same care and liberality.

Soon after the announcement of the undertaking THE BEE investigated it thoroughly, and decided that the work court be made a great boon to subscribers. Papers like the Chicago Herald, St. Paul Pioneer Press, San Francisco Examiner and Denver Republican were glad after the same examination to enter isto an arrangement for exclusive control of the work. The publishers admitted only the leading.and best paper in each city. The BEE, the leading paper of Omaha, controls the work in Nebraska and western Iowa It can be obtained in that territory only through THE BEE. After the enormous value of the Americanized Encyclopadia Britannica became known there was a rush of papers for the privilege. But only the best were admitted and it is natural that the inferior papers show their resentment by finding fault with the use of the Britannica's material.

The copy for this addition was all made up originally. Five volumes of the Americanfred are issued and the other five will be out inside of four months,
THE BEE refers to the opinions of many

leading professional and literary workers in Omnha who have examined the work. The BEE also invites everybody to compare it, topic by topic, with the English edition, The Americanized Encyclopædia Britannien is a magnificent and valuable possession for every household. It presents for the first time a complete reference library at a price and on terms within reach of every family that owns a Lome.

THE SLOCUMBLAW. The following is a synopsis of the Nebraska

high license local option law: Section 1 provides that the county board of each county may grant license for the sale of malt, spirituous and vineas liquors, if deemed expedient supon the application by petition of thirty of the resident freeholders of the town if the county is under township organ-The county board shall not have authority to issue any license for the sale of liquors in any city or incorporated village or within two miles of the same Section 2 provides for the filing of the aplication and for publication of the applica n for at least two weeks before the grant-

ag of the license. Section 3 provides for the hearing of the case if a remoistrance is flied against the granting of a license to the applicant. Further sections provide for the appealing of the remoistrance to the district court; the form of the license; the giving of a \$5,000

bond by the successful applicant for the li-Sections 8, 9 and 10 make it an offense, pun-

ishable by a fine of \$35, for any licensed liquordealer to sell intoxicating liquor to minors or Indians. Section il provides that any person selling iquor without a license shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense; and section 12 provides for the trial of such offenders.

Section 13 makes it an offense, purushable by a fine of \$100 and a forfeiture of license, for any licensed liquor vender to sell adulterated liquor. Section 14 makes it an offense punishable

by a fine of \$100 for any person to sell or give away any liquor on Sunday, or on the day of any general or special election.

Sections 15 to 23 inclusive, define the Ha-bility of sulconkeepers for damages sustained by any one in consequence of the traffic and provide the steps necessary to collect such claims.

Section 24 relates to the issuance of druggists' permits.

The local option feature of the law is contained in section 25, the salient part of which

The corporate authorities of all cities and villages shall have power to license, regulate and prohibit the selling orgiving away of any intoxicating, mait, spirituous and vinous ilquors, within the limits of such city or vilage. This section also fixes the amount of the license fee, which shall not be less than 8000 in villages and cities having less than 10,000 in habitants nor less than \$1,000 in cities having a population of more than 10,000. ons 35 and 27 relate to druggists' reg-

isters and panalties for violation of the rules governing the same.

Section 2 makes drunkenness an effense punishable by a fine of \$10 and costs or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

Section 2 provides that the doors and windows of saloous shall be kept free from streens

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

The Rock Island road will build a \$15,000 Nate Reynolds has sold his interest in the Tecumsels Republican.

The O'Neill Frontier has started on the eleventh year of its existence Commodious school houses are to be built at Inland and Spring Rasche.

The Catholics of Rulo have let the contract for the foundation walls of a new convent. The Sons of Veterans camp at David City will present a play to the public early in An-

John Doe and his seventeen-year-old son, living near Beaver City, have been arrested and jailed on the charge of committing numcrous the fts.

A gang of horse thieves is supposed to be located near Falls City. Many horses are disappearing.

Antone Myers, a young man of Brainard, i charged with mortgaging property not his own to the amount of \$2,000. He has skipped and officers are on his track.

A Falls City banker claims that fewer leans have been made to farmers this year than is any previous year and that farmen are meeting their obligations promptly

Eighteen and three-tenths mills a the rate of taxation in Dawes county for 1890, outside of school and corporation tax. In districts where no levy was required to maintain schools for the next year, the above find th state tax, which has not yet been levied represents the total rate which the people of such districts will be required to pay. Residents of Chadron are expected to contribute by cents on every dollar's valuation.
Upon arising the other morning Herbert

Rhodes, living four miles north of Geneva, found his barn burned, with all its contents, including the year's crop of hay and outs. The remains of three horses were found in the ruins, which upon being opened were found to contain white corn. Mr. Rhodes had never fed white corn, and this, taken in connection with their ages, determined by their teeth, was evidence that his three borses, which were fine Norman, and been stolen, and others left in their place, and the barn barnel to cover up the crime. The loss foots up fully \$1,000. It is thought this work was done by the same gang who burned a barn and left two penies in the place of good corses in the rains in the same neighborhood last May. A horse was also stolen from George Warren at Granen and one from Fred Hudson at Fairment the same night. A determined effort will be made to cap ture the rornes. Areward of \$300 is effered for their capture. lowa.

Muscatine hopes to have a public library.

The buildings recently destroyed by fire at Mt. Ayr are being replaced with handsome structures. The new musical conservatory being built for the western normal college is expected to be completed by November.

A Stuart baby fell from an upperstors window to the pavement, a distance of fil-teen feet, and escaped injury. At Shell Rock an old hotel building was rented by an original package agent, and after it had been fitted up for business was set on fire by some unknown parties.

Mrs Jesse Hiner of Malvern has given birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, and all are doing well. These make sixteen children born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiner, the eldest of whom is but eighteen.

While Michael Schmitzy, a Dubuque saloonkeeper, was waiting on a "growler" cus-tomer at the back door of his saloon thieves entered the front door and carried off a money bag containing \$300.

Miss May Rogers of Dubuque is the author of a Waverly dictionary in which the 1,300 or more characters in Sir Walter Scott's novels are described with illustrative extracts from the text. The back is said to be a convolve

The book is said to be a complete key to Scott's works. Contracts have been let for the erection anewchapel library and scientific hall the state agricultural college at Ames. The building will be quite medern in appearance, resembling an elegant private restance, and will be by far the hansomest building of the

Twenty-seven years ago Captain I. M. Lay-ton of Leon was wounded at the battle of Prairie Grove and the surgeon did not extract the ball. The otherday he was suddenly at-tacked with a severe pain in the vicinity of the wound and the bullet forced itself out under the skin and was removed. It weighed three quarters of an ounce.

While Mrs. Miller of Boyden was attend ing courch her little son, Elmer, in trying to draw a pail of water from the well, lost his footing and fell headlong into the opening. In his descent his clothing caught on a projecting nail, holding him suspended above the water until he was discovered some time later and rescued from his perilous position.

John Mull of Mapleton is the possessor of a valuable relic in the shape of a piece of money. It is paper, two-thirds of a dollar, printed by Hall & Sellers, according to resolution of congress, passed at Philadelphia February 17, 1776. On one side are thirteen rings, each bearing the name of a state linked tagether, forming a great ring, in the context. together, forming a great ring in the cente of which is "The American Congress, the other side is the inscription, "Mine Business," Mr. Mull received the p "Mind You ress." Mr. Mull received the piece of from his father, who received it from his father.

The Two Dakotas.

Parker young ladies have organized a base Hailstones twelveinches in circumference ell in McPherson county the other day.

Rapid City has a candidate for engress in the person of Hon. James W. Fowler, a prominent member of the Black Hills bar. Large shipments of wool are made daily from Bismarck. The industry in North Dakota is increasing almost double every year The residence of Dr. D. K. Dickinson, a Lead City, was entered by burgiars the other night and \$145 in money and jewelry valued at \$200 carried away.

The original puckage house keepers at Aberdeen, whose places of business were re-cently enjoined by the district court, are beginning to open up in new locations.

L. Schullof Watertown claims to be the chess champion of the two Dakotas, and issues a challenge toplay a match of thirteen games with any players in the Dakotas. The North Dakota agricultural college board is endeavoring to determine the prac-tical value of Dakota grasses and weeds with aview to destroying those that are in the

The old territorial library, bought by South Dakota from her northern sister, consists of 10,000 volumes and will be a valuable nequisi-tion, not only from a business but from an historical standpoint.

A wonderful mineral spring has been dis evered sixty-five miles northwest of Fort Pierre. Some of the water will be shipped east for a test of its medical properties, which

re believed to be very great

J. E. Hegerman and Ole J. Lee of Brookings took refuge in a bara the other day to escape the fury of a rainstorm. The bara was struck by lightning and both were se-verely stunned by the shock. A horse stand-ing near by was instantly killed.

In Nelson county the other day a bolt of lightning descended from a clear sky and struck George Price, who was herding cattle on horseback, instantly killing both horse and rider. He was a young man of nineteen and sen of a preminent farmer of the county. His death was witnessed by his father, who was half smile distant, but happened to be looking in the direction of his son at the time.

Grenadiers Sail for Bermuda. Losson, July 23 .- [Special Cablegram t THE BEE! The second battalion of th

grenaticr guards, which was ordered to Ber muda on account of recent insubordination among the members of the battalion, paradel at daybreak this meraing and marched to the Victoria railway station to begin their jour ney. They were accompanied from the barracks to the station by 20,000 civilians, who cheered them incessantly. The troop proceeded by rail to Chatham, where the embarked on the troop ship! Lamar, which will convey them to their destination. Good order prevailed among the troops. Agrarian Outrages.

Lospon, July 22.-[Special Cablegram to

Tue Bee. |- Irish police reports show that 125 ugrarian outrages were committed in Irv-land during the last quarter.

AFTER A YOUNG MURDERER

The Lincoln Police Looking for a Seventeen. Year-Old Assassin.

WANTED FOR STEALING A HORSE.

The Police Are Looking for Dick Tre cone-Georgia Colyer is Missing-

Colored Toughs Pelt a Switch-

man - News and Notes.

Lincot. N. Neb., July 21 - [Special to THE BEE - Dan Benningheff, the seventeen-year-old tough who shot the eightyear-eld son of Eugene Woorner in the head on Sunday night, is still it large and cannot be found. Today Mr. Weerner swere out two warrants for the arrest of Benninghoff, the first charging the would-be young murderer with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and the second, with shooting with intent to kill. Mr. Woomer's son is slowly recovering from his wound. STOLEA HOUSE.

The police and sheriff are looking for a follow named Dick Trecone, recently employed on a farm seven males west of Limeoln. Trecone has been working for Mr. Smith, but was discharged vesterday for general uselessaess. He sought rovenge by stealing a horse, saddle and bridle from Smith's next neighbor, Charles Vanderpool. A WAYWARD GIRL.

The sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams has gone to the bad, and the police are attempting to rescueher. They finally succeeded in having her tried for incorrigibility and orsered sent to the reform A BOY MISSING.

Robert Colyer, who lives at O and Twontieth, reports that his nineven-old son Georgie, has mysteriously disappeared. The boy had one soft black hat, blue shirt, black knee pants and was barefooted when last seen. He is of light complexion, hair cut close and stammers in his speech.

PELITED THE SWITCHMEN. A gang of colored toughs, the leader of which is said to have been one Charles Burns, pelted J. A. Conian and William Griffin, two switchmen in charge of a loco-motive in the vicinity of Eighth and N streets last evening, until it become secessary to telephone to the police for protection.
When the blue coats appeared the fellows
flew. No cause can be assigned for the attack excepting pure cussedness. CITI NEWS AND NOTES.

C. W. Grineshas caused the arrest and in-arcognition of W. H. Miller on the charge of Hersafter all members of the city council who shall be guitty of violating points of order in the council meetings or shall act inecoronsly at the same are to be fined by the

The contractors for cedar block have finally worked a confidence grame on the property owners in the vicinity of the state houseaffd induced them to make the mistake of choosing codar pavement rather than war a year for the almost imperishable brick

A large sized delegation of Modern Woodaen ealoyed a pienictoday at Cushman park. Isaac W. Boling and Arthur Boone, both farmers near Princeton, have been arrested on complaint of Erastus W. Pyckert on the charge of stealing three hogs and eight business of corn from him. The defendants bushes of corn from him. The defendants say that they bought the merchandise from Pyckert's son. They were both put under \$100 bends to appear for trial Thursday.

A RESIDENT A GENT.

The Toronto Globe Advocates Canndian Representationat Washington Tomox To, Ont., July 22. | Special Telegram to Tim Brn.] -The Globead vocates Canadian representation at Washington. In an editorialit says: "The employment of a resident sgent at Washington as a sert of wet nurse, to strengthen rather than impair the tie that binds us to Britain by embling the irn perial government toconduct negotiations, in which we were directly concerned with full knowledge of the facts, would do much to prevent the blundering sacrifice of our rights, such as that which deprived us of a pertion of what is now the state of Maine, and of considerable territory on the Pacific.

"If the British connection is ever to be severed in anger, it will probably be because the mother country has agreed to some humiliating circumstances at our expense. If that were forced upon her by regard for her own interests, we could only blame fate, but if she tembles into it from sheer want of light and information, these who are opposing the proet under discussion would have a good deal

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

When a girl dislikes her suitor she steel her heart against him. When she likes him she lets him steal it.

"An epidemic of scarlatina has broken out mong the fashionables." "How distressamong the fashionables." "How dis isg! Red is awful unbecoming to me." Said as weet, charming, lovely young Mrs.
"I really don't know what a Krs!"
A rogue heard her speak,
Kissedher plumb on the cheek.
And said as he did it, "Why, Thrs."

A household paper has an article telling girls "how to treat a lover." Most girls expect their lovers to treat them.

Her eyes are bright, her smile's bland; Shewalks in beauty's pride, The girl who promenades the sand, Until herbairis died. But she will neer be deemed a belle, Norwill the touthad mire The maid who goes to the hotel

Anddries hers at the fire. He (about to go) - 'Onemore, desrest?" She (with dreamy abstraction)—"One more what, George!" (Rousing herself.)
"Did [kiss you, George! 1-1 must have been thinkink of Harry!"

She—"Isn't it a nulsance! I can't see any body on the stage, I m so short sighted."

He—"Why don't you use the opera glasses?"
She—"How can!! I forget to put on my diamond bracelet."

A flirting woman can cause more trouble

to mankind than a devastating army, but she is very much alcer than the devastating army, after all.

"Wen by a neck" exclaimed the racy young woman as she surveyed the exquis-itely neglige costume which had brought Alonse to his knees. Seaside firtations do not generally last,

ossibly because, like the house mentioned in he parable, they are generally builded on the "What is this 'original package' business?" what is an array array and sacrage business?"

"Well, he began expliciting, "we'll say you are 130 pounds of honey in a silk and gold array diarrond mounted case."

"Well, solong as you are in the original he continued, wrapping his armo wrapper," he continued, wrapping his arma around her, "you..."
"I see now," she interrupted, "but I can't undertaind how you are the original wrapper."

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