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The vital statistics of Denver indicate a healthy condition of business among the funeral directors of "the sanitarium not words, count, Pledges of reform of the Rockies."

CANDIDATE MCKEIGHAN has no time inating and vigorously supporting to explain his financial discrepancies as at the polls men whose chara guardian. Besides, he is not running acters are above repreach, and on his character, you know.

MR. Hours, the democratic candidate

for governor of Texas, promises, if elected, to allow American pork to come be kept at home. Nebraska has reached into the Lone Star state without molestation.

THE business organizations of the city should see to it that the census record of Omaha's growth is intelligently and systemmatically advertised in the trade and financial centers of the country.

THE methods adopted by Spokane Falls to advertise the city will not bear transplanting. It is inconvenient and costly to blow up a score of mon-merely. to call attention to the elevating character of the town.

ONE hundred mortgage forcelosures perweek is considered a "cheerful exhibit" of prohibition prosperity in Kansas. At this rate the shylocks will have a strong land monopoly in the state by the close of the century.

DEMOCRATIC organs point to the record of Clarkson as a model for future activity in the removal line. Present indications afford the party so prespect of putting a working copy of the model into operation during this generation.

MOUNTAINS of silver have just been discovered in Virginia. The wooliest dreamed that congress would become public benefactor by making silver mines grow where none had grown before.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES. The character of the next legislature is a matter of vital importance to the people. Various problems affecting the prosperity of the masses will come before it for solution, and unlessit is composed of honest, independent reliable men, who possess the will and ability to formulate beneficial laws, it is useless to look for relief from existing abuses. There. Is grave danger that

the multiplicity of parties will enable the old oil room gang to secure a foothold in the legislature. Already a number of notorious tools and sell-outs have been placed in nomination, while mercenary schemers are pushing themselves to the front in all directions. The voters cannot plead ignorance of the characters and careers of these trick-

sters. They have been tried and found wanting. They have betrayed the trusts reposed in them by their constituents, joined the horde of taxeators at the state capital and rioted on the substance of the taxpayers. The disgraceful mids and macalities which mark the record of former legislatures is largely due to the deceptions practiced by political knaves, whose pledges and promises were thrown to the winds the

moment their election was assured. The remedy rests entirely with the voters. They must take an active part in the primaries and nominating conventions, and insist on the selection of reliable candidates. If they permit the trickstors and heelers to have their own way they deserve no sympathy. Actions, and repentance by the gaug should b repudiated. Safety lies in nomwhose lives are an open book to the be fifteen million dollars.

voters. The times call for men of broad mind and carnest purpose. The jobbers must a state of growth requiring legislation calculated to lighten the burdens of the producers. There must be a curtailment of expenses, a readjustment of the revenue laws, an equitable adjustment of taxation so that the rich shall beartheir provata of the cost of government, the abolition of fee offices, and rigid regulation of transportion companies. These vital questions should impressall classes with the imperative necessity of keeping boodlers and jobbers out of the next legislature.

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

The present year promises to show a omewhat larger, immigration than last year, and according to the returns thus far the quality is not quite up to the average of previous years. The immigrants are more largely from the south than from the north of Europe. There is noted a marked falling off in the immigration from Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, and a large increase in that from Austria, Hungary and Italy, while a greater number than for several years before are coming from Russia, chiefly from Russian Poland. The fact of the immigration being made up most largely of uation calls for. advocate of silver legislation never people from southern Europe is presumed to indicate that morthern Europe has been relieved of a sufficient number of its surplus population to leave olbowroom for those who have remained, while the keener pressure of population in the south has induced the increased movement out of Austria and Italy. It is not improbable, also, that the governments are encouraging emigration in order to relieve the labor markets, which for some time have been very much depressed. Whatever the incentive, however, the outflow is not likely to continue long at the rate of the past few months. The surplus of population in southern Europe is not so great as to permit a prolonged heavy drain without leaving the labor markets with an inadequate supply, and before that condition is reached the governments will try as hard to keep their people at home as Germany did a few years ago. There is no good reason, therefore, for the professed apprehension in some counters that this country is in danger of being flooded by people from the south of Europe, generally not the most desirable immigrants, to an extent beyond our ability to provide for them. The regulations regarding immigration are now being pretty thoroughly enforced, and it is not reported that any of the inhibited classes are finding their way into the country through our own ports. While it may be true, therefore, that some of those who are coming here are rather poor material to make estizens of, they are at least not paupers and 6.76 competent to make a livelihood if they can find the opportunity to do so. being well understood that it is the determination of the government to rigidly exclude all who are objectionable to the terms of the law, and that steamship companies will be required to return such classes, the dauger of these persons landing on our shores is extremely small so long as officials are vigilant and faithful. As we have said many times in referring to this matter, an efficient enforcement of existing law will insure ample protection against the introduction into our population of undesirable immigrants. There is one thing in connection with this matter which ought to be remedied, if a practicable remedy could be found That is the practice of steamship companlos of encouraging emigration by misrepresenting the facts. A writer in an eastern journal states that while traveling through England, Ireland and Scotland he saw in the majority of the small towns large placards which undertook to paint a picture of farms in America. These farms The condition of the democracy in the were represented as golden south must be deplorable. Discord and fields of grain, with sleek, fat cattle in the distance browsing in green pastures, deadly work, for the Atlanta (one itulion, a horse and wagon at the door of the in slug lines, calls loudly for harmony. | farm house and the family ready to take "Don't open the Pandora box of dilor- a drive. Unquestionably there are ganization," it shouts. "Don't cut the many such farms in the United States, but in a general way such glowing pictures of farm life in America are deceptive, and the writer who saw them suggests that steamship companies which put them forth should not be permitted to enter an American port. Doubtless, as he says, thousands of people are mi. are said to be located somewhere in Pat at the command of the seconds to halt.

led by them and induced to part with their small farms and come here, thus entering upon a worse existence than they left, but this is a matter which our government could not very well take notice of. The remedy should come from the government whose citizens are deceived by the practice, and it would

seem to be a matter of sufficient importance to command the attention of that government. WILL THERE BE A DEFICIT?

Last week Senator Allison made a statement in the senate to show that there is no danger of the revenues of the government for the fiscal year falling below the expenditures, even with sugar on the free list, but on the contrary that a small surplus could safely be counted on. Some time before Mr. Allison had teen one of those who had sounded the alarm that unless appropriations were kept down a deficit would be inevitable, and his later show-

ing was consequently regarded as very reassuring, "For one," said Senator Allison, "I do not have the slightest fear that there will be any danger to the treasury, cortainly not within several years to come. Although senators on the other side may believe that the rates of duties projected in this bill are high rates, yet I think it is perfectly certain that with sixty-five million people, grow-

ing at the rate of more than two and one-half millions per year, our importations will largely increase ling matters. from year to year under any system we are likely to adopt. Therefore,

I have no fear as respects this question Kem, the farmers' candidate for congress, of revenue." Stating the appropriations says "there are farmers who would never for the fiscal year 1891, in round numhave anything even if they could grow a dol bers, at four hundred and sixty million lar on every cornstalk." This remark comdollars, Senator Allison estimated that ing from Kem is not objectionable, probably; the surplus at the end of the year, paybut if a speaker or paper of any other party ing nothing to the sinking fund, would to tell the farmers what an insult had been

In the sounde yesterday Mr. Plumb ofcast upon them. fered an amcadment, which was rejected, imposing a tax of one dollar and

twenty-five conts on distilled spirits. He reviewed the appropriations and estimating the expenditures and revenues of the government expressed the opinion that a deficit was certain, The unknown factor is the extent of the pension demand under the disability bill. This was estimated by Mr. Allison at forty million dollars, but Mr. Plumb thought it would be much larger, and

within the next three years would reach at least sixty million dollars a year. The fact was disclosed that under the newlaw there have already been over four hundred thousand applications, and Mr. Plumb expressed the opinion that there would ultimately be from seven to eight hundred thousand. What would the government have done to meet its obli gations had a service pension been al-

lowed? The indications are that under the most favorable conditions of national prospecity the treasury will have a tight squeeze to "make ends meet," and the probability is that it will be unable to do so. The optimistic view of the future

taken by Mr. Allison is more than likely not to be realized, and at any rate it is a very unsatisfactory substitute for the practical statesmanship which the sit-

-CALIFORNIA'S CELEBRATION The war between the United States and Mexico resulted in the cession to this country, by the treaty of 1848, of the vast territory comprising California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, except a small strip, part of Colorado and part of Texas. California had long been known as an El Dorado, and before it passed out of Mexican control thousands of persons from the states crossed the plains and went there in search of fortune. The expedition of Fremont to the Pacific aroused great interest in that region and led thousands to undertake the perilous journey across the continent, braving dangers and suffering hardships almost unparalelled in history, and many finding their graves at the hands of the savages. The history of the settlement of California and the course of events for many years thereafter is of the greatest interest, and it is now being fally retold in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the admission of the state into the union. This occurred September 9, 1850, and today throughout the Golden State, and particularly in its metropolis, the anniversary is being celebrated with boundless enthusiasm Surely the people of the entire country can feel in hearty accord with their fellow-citizens of California on this occasion, for what state has done more to increase the wealth and advauce the prosperity of the nation? Two years before its admission gold was discovered, and in the forty-two years since its mines have yielded nearly fifteen hundred million dollars' worth of the precious metal and are still adding to the world's store of gold. But far more valuable than its resources in this respect have become its agricultural products, its fruits and wines, and yet the possibilities of this splendid state, with an area greater than that of New England, New York and Pennsylvania combined. are but in the beginning of their development. Truly California is a great state, of which the people of the whole country are proud, and there will be a universal extension of congratulations to her enterprising, generous and loyal people on their proper and patriotic commemoration of the state's entrance into the union.

Ford's dominions of the Third ward. At all events Omaha has now discovered one of the great men, and from now on he won't hide his light under a bushel. county poor house.

THE council works itself into a white teat of indignation over matters beyond its jurisdiction, but there is a painful absence of anxiety to legislate against the twenty-five dollar sinecure fastened on the city.

The Dunbar alliance elevator company has THE tangled condition of school affairs cen incorporated with a capital stock of in South Omaha and Council Bluffs sug-\$25,000. gests the necessity of an educational A couple of horse buyers shipped a carload of fine animals from Crete for the Buffalo, ampaign among the political peda-N.Y., market. rogues of this section. Rev. R. G. Osborn, a graduate of Yale and Oxford, England, is to become rector of the Episcopal church at Lexington.

A NEW YORK paper in black type exdaims: "The man who tries to wreck a railroad train should be hanged." We say hanging is too good for him.

WHAT is there to be done about the heid October 2 and 3. Douglas street grade? This is one of The city of Kearney has purchased the private library of W. S. Skinner, consisting of 1.500 volumes, which will form the nucleus of a free public library. the questions that a good many leading property owners are asking.

AN action against sinecures for obtaining money under false pretenses could be easily sustained in the courts.

In granting leaves of absence, the county board should not overlook the professional juryman.

THERE is such a thing as too much local legislation and regulation in trif-

Made Another Break.

town is established. Prairie wolves are numerous in Webster had made such a statement this man Kem been completed. would have traveled the whole district over

s nearing completion. A number of farms were sold in Poweshick county the past week, the highest

Got it in the Neck. Kearney Enterprise. Iowa prohibitionists have put a full state

lengue with a capital of \$12,000, for the sup-pression of intemperatore, gambling and ticket in the field and will nominate candidates for congress in all districts. In a few kindred evils. close districts they will possibly elect demomosa penitentiary 169 male and twenty-seven female convicts. The insame ward contains crats by this means, and nothing could confer more happiness on a prohibitionist than even patients. such a result. The republican party of Iowa gave the state prohibition, and for this act of C. A. Carroll, near Leighton, Mahaska county, the other day, an underground lake was friendliness the prohibitionists give it to the republican party "in the neck." What has tapped at a depth of forty-two feet. McGregor papers announce the death of Mrs. Ann G. McGregor at the age of eighty-one. She was the widow of the founder of been done in lowa is being attempted in Nebraska, but not with prospect of success.

Only for the Spoils of Office.

Filmore County Republican. We have had it harped in our cars for years that prohibitionists as a party are moving only for purity and temperance reform. We have no objections to offer and no wrath wrapped up with a us against any person who desires and prays for absolute deliverance from the runn traffict in fact we are constrained to follow in their footsteps. And yet when their works follow after them we are led to excluim, fair hypocrite you seek to

cheat in vain! prosperity of the county. We lose all confidence in a man or a body of men, who may be heard loud and long his hand crushed in the cylinder of a thresh-ing machine and was unable to procure medplending to the giver of all good to be released from the bonds of run power and at the same time fight, with their polluted lips a man of pure temperance proclivities, forsave the boy's life were futile. sooth he will not be dubbed a third party man. The republican party promised the people of this state a voice on the saloon time, was found Sunday afternoon in a pasquestion and they sacredly kept that ture south of town in great agony and before he could be removed or account for

promise. The third party are sticking fire

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. A Belligerent Colored Woman Creates a

Scene in Police Court.

The village board of Hay Springs has passed HEIRS WANT A DIVISION OF PROPERTY. The Palisade Times has changed hands, W. T. Brickey retiring and J. W. Dyer assuming Monthly Report of the Lincoln Health

Officer-A Short Married Life -Revolver vs Razor-

City News Notes. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8.-[Special to Tun BEE.]-Patsey Ross, abuxam colored women, created considerable excitement in police

The Whitney Champion has ceased to exist, W. L. Balley, its editor, has purchased an in-terest in the Crawford Clipper. court this morning while she was on trial for assaulting a neighboring woman, Mrs. Nettles. The latter was on the witness stand Governor Thayer and ex-Governor Furnas and was giving testimony very derogatory to onville Exposition association, to be Patsey's character, and damaging to her side of the case. Mrs. Ross stood it as long as she could, and suitdenly startled the court and spectators by letting forth a yell that threw off a few shingles from the roof, and leaving at Mrs. Nettles brought a chair down over her head with a resonading crash. Mrs. Nettles was not very badly hurt, but it required the aid of three sturdy officers before he infuriated Mrs. Ross could be gotten off her prestrate antagenist. The court sen-tenced Patsey \$5.20 worth, which she paid with the remark that it was cheap, very cheap.

MORTUART MATTERS.

Health Officer Bartram reports that the number of deaths in the city for the month of August isached fifty-one. There were 2 males and 22 females, 49 white and 2 colored There were 29 Twenty-one were under 1 year, 10 from 1 to 5 years, 1 5 to 10, 4 10 to 20, 4 20 to 30, 4 30 to 40, 4 40 to 50, 2 50 to 60, 1 60 to 70, 1 70 to 80. Typhoid fever carried off the most victims, fiv a others being divided among a number of disenses.

WANT A DIVISION.

Christopher Gribling, a well known farmer of Lancaster county, died intestate u few years ago, and left as heirs to his eighty acre Adair county has decided to build a \$25,000 farm Marcella C. Taroox, now of Chicago, and Estes J. Gribling, Rhoda May Wilcox The new jail for Pocahontas county has and Curtis L. Griwling, now of Grandy, Logan county. Since the death of the head of the family the widow has resided on the farm, which is situated four miles north of Bennett. A short time since Mrs. Gribling, The new 100-barrel flouring mill at Madrid iring of the lovs of single life, married one E. J. Piper, who promptly came to work or the farm and in fact bossed the whole ar Stuart people have formed a law and order to work on rangement. The heirs evidently did not kick so long as their mother alone was receivog the benefits, but did when Step-papa There are at present confined in the Ana-²per came on the seene. At any rate they segar suit today in the district court against heir mother, claiming that they want the and sold and the proceeds divided. They are While prospecting for coal on the farm of willing to pay their mother any dowry the

our may decree, but respectfully call at-ention to the fact that she has received \$1,200 as rents and profits.

A STORT MARBIED LIFE.

Ten days ago a Beg reporter was present

at the marriage in the court house of Nora Fitzgerald, a pretty Irish lass of twenty-two, the town of McGregor in 1847. Her birth-place was Glen's Falls, N. Y. o Peter Sweeney, a young man who did not mpress one as a desirable party. This morn-ng Nora was enrolled among the denizons of Thomas Apland, a Fort Dodge blacksmith, had his leg broken while engaged in a friendly scalle some time ago and has be come violently insane as the result of close the disreputable dive at 1025 O street. She told the sergeant of police that she had tried continement pending recovery from his into live a good and true life, but that Sweeney ury. It is thought the attack will be only aid around and did nothing towards support-ng her. She finally grew tired of the life. ing her. Joseph H. Tenton, a ploneer of Osceola and on Saturday last, she, to perrow from her county, died at his home in Sibley recently of consumption contracted during the late expressive vocabulary, "throw him over the transom," tossed virtue to the winds, and as there were no avenues of work open to her, entered upon a life of shame. Her parents war. He was a much respected citizen and was actively identified with the growth and are dead, and previous to her marriage she bore a good character. The fiftcen-year-old son of Albert Albert-

REVOLVER VS RAZOR.

on, living four miles west of Inwood, had The police were called at an early hour this morning to Eighth and L streets, where an incipient riot was in progress. When they reached the scene they found William Neills, ical attendance until twenty-four hoars after the accident. A doctor was finally procured, but mortification had set in and all efforts to a peripatetic musician, black as the nee of spades, with a drawn razor, loudly threatening to cut into hamstrings one J. S. loudiy A one-armed painter named J. C. Hamilon, who has been working at Cherokee some Nelson, a barber. Nelson had a revolver in his hand, and was covering Neills and an-other colored mannamed Henry Jones, and

schein crowd were determined to secure committee of their own chosing, that would seat their friends and appoint representatives or Luncoln and Monterey, and failing in their cheme moved to adjourn till September 18, Beemer, without considering the fact that his was one day after the congressional concention, making it necessary that the county central committee appoint the delegates, which will no doubt be done. It was not a Dorsey or anti-Dorsey fight, as represented, as Dersey had friends on both sides. The contest seemed to be on personal grounds. It was not a The

TALKED OUT IN CHURCH.

Father Ignatius Scores Society in a Fashionable Newport Church.

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 8.-[Special Telegram THE BELL-Fashienable society of this lace never listened to such a scoring before is was given it last evening by Father Ignaius, the Benedictine monk, who recently ame to this country from England to estatish his order here. He is a man above six feet high, with a fine, spiritual face. He spoke from the pulpit of St. George's Episonpal church, which is attended by all the leadus of the world of fashion, nearly all of when were present.

"Are there my Mary Magdalens here" This was the starting question with which ris new savonarola opened his discourse. He 🔔 poke on "Christ's Last Week at Bethany He drew a graphic pleture of Mary Marda m. She was a woman of wealth and culturo

and she brought precious olatment for the foct of the Savier. She was anxiets to lead new life. The people stood aghast when they saw her familiarity. They know her past life, and though professing to be Chris-tians, they lost sight of the fact that Christ new all about her and they exposed The speaker then, in a most dramatic manner,

She had gone too fm; she was a faded flower. But here tonight let me say that I thank God that there was a Mary Magdalen. She came to Christ and publicly was forgiven. Mary Magdaleas may be found all over the world and they should be given a helping hand. What Christ did for Mary Magdalen at Bethany he is doing for countless women all

wor the world." In eloquent words the good man beseeche is hearers to turn from the error of the ways. When he had bidden adlen to thi ashionable city, he should expect to receiv stters from men and women whom he likened "If I were an American, and better ac-

quainted with you," said the speaker, would ask all the Mary Marchiens and a . 4 the Lazaruses to stand up, as I have offer done before where I have labored, but I can int do it liere ton ight.

His closing remarks were powerful elo tient and intensi vas spell-bound. sely dramatic. His and en-Never was such a seene witnessed in Ne His appeals were very pathet. port before. His appeals were very He will hold a three months' mission m in Bo on in October and one in New York probably in November.

The Social Science Congress.

Baussets, Sept. 8,- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - In his letter to the social

cience congress now in session at Lie-Cardinal Manning urged the establishment an eight-hour working day for miners, that no woman be employed in mines, the observance of Sunday by the workmen and the adoption of a sliding scale of wages.

Lessons of the New York Census.

New York Tribune: The latest revision of the census returns from this city makes the population of New York 1,513,501, and the final revision will not materially change that total. It is not to be denied that the result of the enumeration has caused general surprise and disappointment. The prevalent belief prior to the cea-

sus was that the metropolis contained more than 1,690,000 inhabitants; and we venture to say that few even of those who had considered the subject with some degree of care would have been astonished if the number had been found to exceed 1,700,000. That figure, to be sure, would have been out of all propertion to recent percentages of increase, but there are many circumstances to sur straordinary growth

hundant cause for reflection, therefore

The following table gives the consis-

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was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by Albert Schram Sonday afternoon, one and a half miles cast of Columbus. The boys were hard miles was of contacts. The boys a gun hunting and riding in a cart and had a gun loaded with shot lying between them, which was by some mishap discharged, part of the load striking young Abts just above the car, inflicting a fatal wound. milleting a fatal wound. The second town on the Randolph exten-sion and the one that is thought will be the terminal point of the line, is being platted, says the Hartington Herald. It will entry u more exphonious cognomen than its rival down the road by making a bid for fame and popularity under the pleasing appellation of "Bloomfield." The State bank of Halestown will remove to Bloomfield as soon as the new

ounty.

ourt house.

emporary.

price paid being \$50 per acre.

SEWS OF THE SORTHWEST.

Nebraska.

month public schools.

There are nine inimates in the Dawes

There are 050 pupils attending the Platts-

Jet Young, residing near Madison, was

killed by lightning Saturday night.

an ordinance closing the subous at 10 p.

will attend the annual harvest home of

Joe Abts, a boy about fifteen years of age

Iowa.

the

Nehgh Ailroy

THE startling information comes from Paris that in a late French duel one of the combatants was wounded. If these fiery, fighting Frenchmen insist on drawing blood to appease offended honor, the colonels of Kentucky must look to their laurels.

HENRY GEORGE'S platform, as adopted by the New York single tax convention, proclaims that all men were created alike and endowed with certain inslien. able rights. This proposition is original and startling, and will doubtless draw many men into the new party.

THE changed domestic condition in Salt Lake City is notably prominent in building statistics. Out of nine hundred and sixty-nine permits for buildings issued during the past six months all but fifty-seven were for residences. It is no longer fashionable to quarter more than one wife in a residence.

IF there is anything crooked in the management of our school finances; if there is any jobbing in connection with the construction of school buildings or purchase of school sites; or if there has been any money misappropriated by the board, by all means let the leaks be exposed and ventilated.

IF THE side walk inspector would take time enough to inspect some of the walks in the heart of the city, within two blocks of the court house, he might find planks enough loose to keep him busy for the rest of the season. In fact, he might find a number of places where no sidewalks have ever been laid.

THE forthcoming report of the railroad commissioners of Michigan shows that during the year sixty employes were killed and two hundred and eighty-two injured. This is an increase over the previous year and bears additional testimony that railroads owe it to their employes to adopt the safest appliances that science can devise to prevent accidents.

ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION

FOLLOWING the news that the people of Oklahoma are destitute it is pleasant and reassuring to read that the citizens of Guthrie tendered a ball and banquet to the members of both branches of the legislature; that it was a brilliant social affair and fully three hundred couples engaged in the dance. Persons having old clothes should forward them, express paid, to the mayor of Oklahoma.

disruption are evidently getting in their levee in the belief that the flow can be checked when it becomes alarming." The party clouds are not black this time. The white producers are vigorously plowing up the officeholding aristocracy and turning political things topsey-tuver.

You must go away from home to learn the news. We have had a great and glfted statesman right in our midst for a number of years and have never found it out until now. According to the New Republic this great man has been discovered by the official organ of the prohibition party, which has this to say concerning its candidate for lieutenant governor:

George W. Woodbey is one of the gifted colored men born in the arms of slavery, amin the wonder-working threes of human liberty Woodbey had no college education, but he is an educated man. He knows the solitary companyon-hip of the flickering midalpht He hus dug useful learning from de of knowledge whence weaker serted mines of k students had field.

As to where this intellectual giant bought his midnight oil we are still left in the dark, but the mines of knowledge

brands in their back for keeping sacred that promise. The cloven foot is more easily seen here at home. The republican county convention placed in nomination for representa-Mars tives two avowed temperance men. If freedom from the run power was to be the war cry of the third party, here was a chance for them to place two tried and true sentinels on the outposts; but no, principles and prayers

are forgotten in the rush for the political nipple. IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

This Week Promises to be a Very Important One.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- |Special Telegram to TUE BEE.]-This week bids fair to be an extremely important one in Chicago railroad circles. Today the preliminary meeting of general superintendents having in charge the coorganization of the Stockvards Switching association was held. The association was abolished two weeks ago on account of the strike, but will now be re-established. Tomorrow is the first day of the meetings of the Central Traffic and Western Freight asso ciations. The most important topic at the Central Traffic meeting will be the bill of lading. It is believed by all its com-petitors that the Lake Shore wil give notice of a return to the old form. The effect of the shippers' boycott against the Lake Shore on account of its use of the new bill is plainly seen in the statement of last week's astbound shipments. The Central traffic statement on flour, grain and provisions, on which commodities the boycott mainly apshows a percentage of but 11 for the Lake Shore out of a total of S1,767 ons. The Grand Trank, which refuses to use the new bill of lading unless all its com-actitors take similar action, did 28 per ceat of the basiness. The week before the begins the above percentages were The week before the boycott nearly re versed. The total custbound shipments mounted amounted to 71,503 tons, against 52,376 last week and 49,521 the corresponding week last year. The Lake Shore and Grand Trank took 17 per cent of the entire Frand Trank took 17 per cent of the entire misiness, the Lake Shore's percentage being

kept up by its immense local traffic. The bill of lading question will also be brought up in the Western Freight associabut not one of the Chicago tion meeting, but not one roads will vote in favor of it. The Rock 1s and Alton will force their notice of reductions in grain rates to a vote in the west ern freight. All the lines will vote against he reduction to 10 and 17 cents on wheat and other grain respectively. Southwestern Mis-ouri river points to Chicago and the Rock Island and Alton will then put the rates in on the ten days' notice provided for in the agreement. All the lines will then give notice of corresponding reductions. Wolics-day's meeting of general managers of lines in the Western Passenger association will onsider plans for changing the agree nd punishing roads unaards today : "Ther Said Chairman Goddard today : "Ther and punishing roads making illegal rates "There is no use in contiguing as we are. The agree-ment must be made stronger. Everything is at loose ends and the beginning of the harvest excursion season tomorrow will throw a of unused portions of round trip tickets on the market to still further demoralize sales. The general managers appreciate the gravity of the situation and doubt not we can agree on proper amendments to the agreement."

Counteracting False Impressions. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 8.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-W. D. Powell, immigration agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and others connected with it are here tonight and a meeting is being

held at the city hall to take stops to counter act false impressions that have gone out is regard to crop failures, destitution, etc. I the southeast counties of this state the crops are good and there will be the usual surplus or exportation. In the central and northern arts of the state some counties have short cops for want of rain, but the failure is not ceneral in any section

Accused of Foul Play.

PARTS, Sept. 8.- |Special Cablegram to THE Bus.1-The seconds of M. La Bruyerex, in his duel with M. Mormaix, charge the latter with having wounded M. La Bruyerex in the hand after his sword had been lowered

his trouble. He was about fifty years old and at one time claimed to have been a mem-ber of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteer innfantry and that he had two brothers at Le-He had for some time been drinking heavily.

died-

The Two Dakotas.

Morton county, N. D., will this year ship over \$100,000 worth of wool.

The clean-up of the Black Hills for the ast half of August amounted to about \$160,000.

Howell, a hotel thief, was arrested at Bismarck while in the act of robbing the cloth-ing of a guest. He claims that he was drank. George Underwood of Sturgis was hit in the jaw by a horse last week and had two or three teeth knocked out. The horse did not kick him, but struck him with its head.

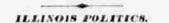
The soldiers' home at Hot Springs was to have been opened last week, but the board found it impossible to have the building completed and ready for occupancy before September 20.

A sensation was created at Mennolast week when the people of that place learned that Peter Flemmer, bookkeeper for Hieb & Sey-del, fifty-three years of age, had eloped with his adopted daughter, between fifteen and ixteen years old.

The twelve-year-old daughter of G. B. Barnes of Sturgis was attacked one evening recently near the half-way house, while hant ng cows, by a tramp, who attempted to take ter earrings. Her screams attracted the attention of a gentleman driving by, causi the tramp to seek shelter in the trees and 280300

A. Sharp of DeSmet, who was sent to the Huron jail for fifteen days for drunkenness returned the other day in an intoxicated con dition and within two nours was again before the magistrate. Being too drank to try he was locked up over night. In the morning was locked up over night. In the morning Justice Owen sentenced him to thirty days in the Kingsbury county juil.

The lakes and ponds in Statsman county are nearly all dried up. Last year was had enough in this respect, but this season is worse. It is said that Arrowwood lake has only a small stream running through it. Last year it was an extensive sheet of water There is very little water in Jim lake and none in the river above the dam at James-LOWIL



The Outlook as Viewed By Secretary Partridge. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 8 .- To the Editor

Chicado, Sept. 8 .- | Special Telegram THEBRE]-"Our canvass of the state is nearly completed," said Sceretury Charles Partridge of the republican state executive committee today, "and the results, so far as ascertained, are most satisfactory. The pro hibition vote will be practically nothing and this farmers' mutual alliance agitation wil hart the democrats as much if not more than it will hart us. There is no possibility of General John M. Palmer going to the United States senate and I think the democrats of the state are beginning to realize that. The present house stands eighty republicans and seventy-three democrats. The former will doubtless retain the present representation if they do not increas it, but there is a slight chance that enough farmers may be elected to hold the balance of power and organize the house. From pres-ent indications, however, there is no possible chance of any one but a republican being sent to Washington in Senator Farwell's place, as the senate is and will continue to be over whelmingly republican."

Population of Illinois Cities.

the result of the ballot, which gave thirty-live votes, all for Graham, who was declared elected and took the chair. A. J. Langer was then selected temporary secretary. The secretary of the county central com-mittee remeted the decays central com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The census bureau today announced the population of the following cities and towns in Illinois, together with the increase or decrease in the last docado : Belvidere 3.863, increase 912; Sandwich 2,505, increase 153; Sycamore 2,087, terrense 41; Galona 6,406, increase 405; Elgit decrease 41, Oasses, 662; Aurora 19,634, increase 7,661; Bataria 2,663, increase 974; Dixon 5,149, increase 1,941; Sterling 5,812, increase 705; Rockford 23,589, increase 10,460

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing finally adopted by a snanhnous vote and the chairman appointed a committee, giving both your children while teething. 25 Syrup for cents a pottie.

endeavoring to keep them at bay. The noise of the conflict awoke the entire neighborhood, and there was reloicing when the whole gang was run in. Neills had on a tine plug bat, and when searched at the station the in the record which discredits they dicer was found to contain a pair of pants Nelson was arrested as keeper of a disorderly totals for New York city during the last iouse, and the others were remanded for century:

trial tomorrow

CITY ODDS AND ENDS.

t Twenty-nisth and O streets at 10 o'clock

Saturday night. He could not describe the

men, but said they secured \$20 in cash and two pairs of shoes. The shoes were after-

whels found in a pawnshop. Leon Velonsdale, a three-quarters blooded Indian, was run in today for being disorderly

drunk. The noble red man fought like a

Another mad dog scare occarred this morn-ng at Teuth and Y streets. The rabid ani-

mal frightened and treed the entire neigh-

License to marry was issued this morning

to Herbert J. Webber, aged twenty-four, and Miss Lucena A. Hardin, aged twenty-one.

The young people will be married this even-ing. Mr. Webberhus been an assistant in the botanical department of the state univer-

where he takes a position in the botanical de-

The bar dockets for the September term of

a Personal Character.

of Tue Bee: The report of the republican

county convention, as given by your corre-

spondent in Sunday's issue, was not correct.

D. Beemer, chairman of the county central

committee. The total number of delegates

under the call was sixty-five. The creden

tials for all regularly elected delegates had

been reported to the secretary of the county

central and executive committee, which

showed fifty-nino regularly elected delegates.

The first ballot on temporary chairman gave

thirty-four for Valentine, thirty-three for

Graham and one blank, making a total of

sixty-eight. The vote being challenged on account of excess of ballots, Chairman

account of excess of ballots, Chairman Beemer called for another ballot. During the

roll call on the second ballot the faction headed by Sonnenschein withdrew to an

adjoining room, but finding they were in the minority they returned to the regular con-

vention just as Caairman Beemer announces

in the convention, according to the creden

regular delegates over which there was no

tials filed. This report showed fifty-nin

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mittee reported the delegates ent

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The convention was called to order by A.

sity, and leaves tomorrow for St. Lou

od, and was finally shot by the police

iger with the officers who arrested him.

before any damage was done.

partment of Shaw's gardens.

for trial.

T. V. Wilson, a young fellow who gave Omaha as his home, was arrested this mornomann as his none, was arrested this more ing, charged with receiving stolen goods. The complainant was H. M. Clark, an At-lantic, Ia., man, who has a display of farm machinery at the fair grounds. Clark was obbed at Atlantic a few days ago of a valise, nd it was traced to Wilson's possession at Council Bluffs. It was subsequently learned that he had shipped it to Lincoln, and when he showed up at the express office he was promotly arrested.

The Hastings fuel company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this

"Do you know what's the matter with Nilsson, the famous concert singer?' marked Captain A. H. Mattox, in the Chicago Tribune. "She's a poker fierd and has injured her voice through her passion for the green cloth. I don't know whether she still stays up of nights playing poker, but she used to. I remember some years ago when I was writing musical criticisms for the Enquirer I sent my card up to the madam at her hotel and requested an interview. She sent word for me to come up. I found her playing poker with Marcus Mayer and Henry Abbey. She was expecting a visit from a clergymanmadam, you know, was religious. the elergyman came, but before he was admitted the paper chips and cards were covered up. Madam had just won a ack-pot and was intensely interested in the game, but when the clergyman entered he found her demure and apparently fully realizing that this is a wicked world and that it was the duty of every true Christian to even up matiers by being very, very good. I never saw such excellent acting. The clergyman remained but a few minutes. He had carcely closed the door after him when out came the chips and play was resumed. Madam laughed heartily at

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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dispute, also a contesting delegation from St. Charles township, which was submitted to the convention, and Lincoln and Monterey townships not represented, having held no cances. White this report was before the convention Valentine moved that a commit-tee of five be appointed on credentials. After considerable, wanging this motion was S E Corner 16th and Douglas Sta

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Mme. Nilsson's Fondness for Poker.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

the district court are being distributed today There are just fifty seven divorce cases set CUMING COUNTY'S CONVENTION. The Fight Not on Dorsey, But Only of her little joke.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

