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Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my Fresence, this 2d day of June, A. D., 1891. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE government crop reports show Nebraska at the head of the procession in prospects for spring wheat,

SHOULD Hippolyte attempt to continue his reign of terror and insist upon maintaining himself by wholesale murder, it will be incumbent upon this and other governments to interfere.

A SOUTH DAKOTA newspaper has changed its name from Democrat to Honest Dollar. This is a miraculous conversion that puts Paul on his way to Damascus in the background.

GOVERNOR HOVEY has neatly but very skillfully taken the skin off the congressional gerrymander which a democratic majority engineered through the Indiana legislature at its late session.

A PIUTE Indian gambled with a Chinaman in California. He appears to have been a winner, for the Celestial gentleman killed him and cut him to piecesanother proof that Bret Hart was right in estimating the character of the heathen Chinee as a gambler.

ALTHOUGH Chicago shows a falling

WAREHOUSES AND MARKETS. the action of the trust companies of At the risk of being tiresome THE Philadelphia should become general BEE again refers to this most important and create a spirit of retaliation. subject. The warehouse bill goes into Under present conditions, and so long

as they continue, obligations to pay gold effect July L The cereal crop will be harvested within six weeks. The proswill impose upon those making them pects for a large yield of wheat, oats, nothing more serious than possible inconvenience, though this would rarely rye and barley were never better. The state will have a very large surplus. It happen. Nobody will demand gold so must be garnered. The average prairie long as paper is at par with it. The farmer cannot house a full crop. In this spirit of the requirement is the chief obparticular year he could not afford to jection to it, and this does not seem to house it in his own granaries if he had have warrant in existing circumstances.

the capacity. The adversities of past MR. WANAMAKER'S STATEMENT. seasons will force a large majority of our The Philadelphia Record is a demofarmers either to sell their crops immediately or to borrow money upon them cratic paper, and it is one of the very for necessary and urgent expenditures,

few papers of that class which can be fair and just to a prominent member of the party in opposition. Referring to the statement made to the investigating committee of the Philadelphia councils by Postmaster General Wanamaker, regarding his relations with the wrecked

hence without warehouses the benefits Keystone bank, the Record says it was It is for these reasons that THE BEE 'free, full and conclusive. It was business-like and clear as to every possible persistently urges its readers to give the point which could be of assistance or matter careful attention. It is in the interest of the producers that alliance value to the inquiry. Alike in tone and leaders are urged to abandon the whangin completeness of detail it was as doodle and take up with something frank and satisfying as the committee could have wished, and not even a pubwhich can be useful to the class for lic curiosity, piqued to the uttermost by interest of the producer that grain men ensational statements in the press of other cities, could have asked fuller testimony than the postmaster general tral points in the state to take steps to has furnished," The Record is familiar secure storage warehouses or elevators. with the career of Mr. Wanamaker as a There was never so good an opportunity citizen and a business man, and it furto make the Nebraska farmer independent. With storage warehouses for ther says that no one who knows him his products and a system of warehouse expected for a moment that his testiinspection and warehouse receipts the mony would be of any other character. This fair judgment is in honorable farmer can carry his grain until the contrast with the comments of rush of the harvest time is past and other democratic papers, which ennormal prices for grain prevail. He deavor to find flaws in the will be able to realize a fair percentage statement of Mr. Wanamaker and upon the present value of his crop in otherwise seek to discredit it. When the loans at banks for which the warehouse receipts are satisfactory colfacts came out regarding the wrecked lateral security. With this money bank the circumstance of the postmaster general and the firm with which he is immediate and pressing necessities will be relieved without sacrificing the connected having had business relations with the institution was hastily seized advance in price sure to follow if the

Omaha is particularly interested in lashing the member of the administrathis whole subject. As the principal city and great commercial supply depot, tion for whom they have the strongest dislike. The bank had been ruined by a a proper system of grain and produce deliberately planned and persistently storage establishments and local centers pursued system of plunder. The city for handling the product, she will naturally become the market for this Pennsylvania lost heavily in the great state. Her grain and prowreck. Confiding depositors had been duce men must provide the wareruthlessly robbed. The city treasurer houses and elevators and open a grain of Philadelphia, assumed to be on and produce exchange if the city is to take advantage of the opportunities almost certain to be presented. Omaha must take time by the forelock, and be ready for the business. She cannot afford to fail in the presence of the approaching emergency when millions of bushels of grain will be seeking granaries. She has no time to lose, and this is another reason why we again earnestly urge all concerned to give the subject the careful attention which the imperative confor MORTGAGES ON A GOLD BASIS. The Philadelphia Press reports that the leading trust companies and capital-

political mission. It thus appears that police commissioners will undoubtedly Tupper is to be the permanent successor interpose no obstructions to the of Sir John Macdonald, notwithstanding the fact that there are some very large blemishes on his record as an inquire into the purchases made dividual, but it is guite sufficient that he by and for the fire department. Periodis known to be thoroughly loyal to tory ical inspections of one branch of the city government by another would help policy. It is conceded that the man perhaps best qualified for the premiermaterially in clearing up the municipal atmosphere. ship is Sir John Thompson, the minister of justice, but the insuperable ob-THE Omaha waterworks company may jection to him Ia that he is a Roman be and should be, with certain limita-Catholic. The appointment of a pretions, at the mercy of the city of Omaha. mier will of course necessitate the rebut Omaha could not make a contract organization of the ministry, and followwith that corporation which should

ing that important political changes place her 140,000 people at the mercy of are probable. All the forces antagonisthe waterworks company. Such a contract tic to the government, so it is reported, would be void as against public policy. are preparing for aggressive action, The waterworks company will show its and every indication points to interestdiscretion by promptly abandoning the ing political events in Canada in the theory that it owns the city. near future.

MONDAY evening the stockholders of PROF. JAMES H. CANFIELD, who has the grain and produce exchange meet been elected chancellor of the state unito complete their organization. The versity, is one of the brightest young educators in this country. He is a man purpose of the exchange is clearly set out in its name. There is no subject of nativo talent, progressive, enthusibefore the people of equal importance astic, industrious and experienced. His with that of creating here a grain and career has been no marvel to those who have known him as student, public produce market and the proceedings of this association of business men are school teacher and professor of lantherefore looked forward to with great guages in the Kansas university, though his progress has astonished perinterest. sons not familiar with his tact and ability. Less than a year ago be any corporation enjoying its franchises. was prominently named in connec-The corporation which refuses to pertion with the chancellorship of his form its public duties should forfeit its alma mater at Lawrence, Kan. Had franchise. The interests of 140,000 peohe been willing to accept the honor there ple must not be dependent upon the s every reason to believe it would have arbitrary regulations of a franchised inbeen tendered him. He has been both secretary and president of the National l'eachers' association and is unquestionably a thorough educator. Filled with virtue. pride in his noble profession, gifted by nature with the power to control men, and every way honorable in character and life, his experience and talents promise to the Nebraska university an administration in which every citizen will take pride. THE BEE welcomes

western journalist by education and instinct, who for many years has been making great papers to build up the fortune and fame of others, is at last at the head of a paper of his own. This is in consonance with the eternal fitness of things. Colonel Cockerill recently retired from the New York World, of which he was managing editor for eight or nine years, and purchased the Commercial Advertiser, the oldest newspaper in New York. He also obtained possession of The Continent. The former journal is to be continued without change as an evening paper, while from the plant of of that organization. the latter has sprung the Morning Advertiser, which proposes to furnish all the news for one cent. Colonel Cockerill enters upon what may be regarded as the real work of his life, with an established constituency and a merited reputation of the highest character as a journalist. He may not give New York revelation in journalism, but he will make papers that are worth reading and which can be trusted for both their news and their opinions. The newspaper profession everywhere will wish him bound-

### FED HIM ON POWDERED GLASS. committee. While in the business it is just as well also to in-

Beasons for Thomas Cunnahan's Murderous Intentions Toward His Wife.

WHO WILL BE LABOR COMMISSIONER?

Report That the Selection Has Been Made-Narrow Escape from Death-Lincoln Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Thomas Cunnahan, a section foreman, was arrested last evening for threatening to kill his wife. Mr. Cunnahan's excuse

for his terrible threat was that he had been driven to it by desperation. He had discovered that his wife had designs on his life and had been putting pounded glass in his victuals in order to kill him.

FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER.

A gentleman on the inside and who enjoys Governor Thayer's confidence says that in a few days the choice of Thayer for the position of labor commissioner will be announced The covernor has already made his selection of the man, but for reasons best knowng to

himself does not choose to divulge the sec et It is reported by this same gentleman that

the conference of Powers and Burrows with Thayer availed nothing, and that neither of OMAHA cannot afford to parley with them nor any man of their selection is to get the job. This, therefore, if true, settles the chances of Dech. All that can be learned as to the identity of the great unknown who is to have the job is that he is a republican, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a man who has stood by Thayer in his fight to oust Boyd.

A NARROW ESCAPE. John Kear narrowly escaped death last vening. While crossing the Union Pacific evening. tracks his horse took fright at the cars and threw Kear on the track in front of an ap-

proaching train. Kear was stunned by the fall and unable to get up. The engineer saw the danger, reversed the lever of the engine and stopped the train just in time to save Kear from being crushed to death. The engineer then assisted Kear to arise and get out of the way of harm. An examination of Kear's injuries showed that they all were slight with the exception of a deep cut in the leg just above the knee. time for a How do you do? It would

A CHEAP GRADER.

have been a pleasure to have entertained W. J. Marshall et al commenced suit against Patterson & Murphy and Mr. Atthe ladies and gentlemen royally had it wood for the recovery of a \$10,000 read grader. The grader was originally the prop-erty of Kees & Bullock. Marshall had a mortgage on it. Mr. Atwood had a bill against Kees & Bullock and secured judgment. To satisfy this the machine was sold by the head and machine has built against sheriff and was bought by Patterson & Mur-phy for the nominal sum of \$167; Marshall claims this could not be done in the face of his mortgage.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Alvin Cole of Woodstock, Mich., who has been the guest of his uncle, Adjutant Gen-eral Cole, for a number of weeks past, left today for South Dakota.

today for South Dakota. Prof. Cantield entered upon his duties today as chancellor of the state university. The first thing he did was to endeavor to persuade Prof. Howard to remain at the university instead of accepting the \$4,000 position offered him at Stanford university.

The following notarial appointments were made today: Mack D. Fitzgerald, Lodi; Fabius D. Mills, Westerville; J. G. Cortel-yon, C. W. Anderson, M. A. Upton, O. C. Olsen, G. M. Nattinger, Omaha; William H. Ketcham, Morsland; W. D. Giffin, Gothen-hurge: Reland C. Clamons Ohiowa: P. D. burg; Ryland C. Clemons, Ohiowa; P. D Graff, Lincoln; W. C. Beatty, Palmer; H. H Dorsey, Wahoo; J. F. Gates, Hebron.

The Mutual land and building syndicate of Jersey City, N. J., has withdrawn its application for permission to transact business in this state on account of its being unable to comply with the requirements of the new law governing building and loan associations A nolle prose qui has been entered in the case of Charley Nelson, the boy arrested for

burglarizing Burr & Beeson's safe. The county

PASSING JESTS. Chicago Post: A California waiter can

guages. He takes all of his tips in the En-

Alliance Advocate: "So you are somewhat favor of the third party movement?" asked Laura's pa of Laura's young man. "O, I am sure he is," responded Miss Laura. "Especially the movement."

Pittsburg Bulletin: Miss Plumleigh (chok-ing)-O. Mr. Dudekin' I- I-really think I've swallowed a dreadful fly! What shall I dof Dudekin-Deah girl, better swallah some fly-papah.

	A SUMMER	DRAMA.	
	New Yor	h Herald.	
Act I. Girl Part Curl	Act II. Sea Another Me	Act III. Swim New Him	Act IV. Free Slack Me
Heart,	Brother.	Too.	Back.

Washington Post: Brine (reading)-Easreliefs brought from the ruins of Nineven by Layard show that umbrellas were known ,000 years ago. Mrs. Brine-And the one you lont me in your office Saturday to come home under, I

should say, was one of them.

The bathing suit will soon be on As pretty as can be, And men with eager eyes will flock Down by the sea.

Minneapolis Journal: Griggs-Out at Minnetonka the other day I caught a twenty-pound fish. I just got him up to the edge of he boat when he dropped back and escaped Briggs-Then how do you know he weighed twenty pounds?

Griggs-O, er, well, you see the fish had his scales with him. HE OWNED THE TOWN.

New York Journal, He started in at early morn

By tossing off a three-inch horn Of flery, fusil whisky;

And every time that he felt queer He filled himself with foaming beer, Until he felt quite frisky.

And all day long he mixed his drinks mbibing them with knowing winks, While mumbling many a ditty.

He "whooped it up" till he was tight And when he reached the Tombs that night He thought he ovided the city.

Washington Post . "What are you working n !" asked one nowspaper man of another a reakfast

"This steak," was the reply. The true pathos of this dialogue lies in the fact that it is true.

Mary had a little lamb That wandered on "W all Street," And there the bears upon him fell And gobbled even his bleat.

Clothier and Furnisher: Winkle-1 wish could devise some way of hanging up my

clothes, Nodd-1 wish I could devise some way of getting them out after I have hung them up

Continental: Good Man (sadly)-Ah, my son, you have been to the circus; it pains me greatly to think that one so young should have crossed the threshold of iniquity. Bad Small Boy-I didn't cross no thresh-old; I crawled in under the tent.

Siftings: Scientists claim that clearette smoking leads to idiocy. We do not know how true this is, but are satisfied that idiocy leads to cigarette smoking.

#### RICH HAUL BY BURGLARS.

They Rob a Big New York Store of All !ts Diamonds.

NEW YORK June 11 -The mammath es. tablishment of Hilton, Hughes & Denning was robbed, says the World this morning. An enormous building, built of iron, with the lower floor incased in shutters of steel, was I found easy of entrance by skillful burglars, who were able to make a rich haul and escape without leaving a clue as to their identity.

A watchman stationed at each of the four corners of the building at all hours of the night outwitted by burglars, who get in with eir tools and escape with their booty with outso much as exciting suspicion. It is wonderful, but it is true, that the store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning was robbed last Friday night in the cleverest. style that has distinguished a burglary in New York for many years, and so far not an inkling has been obtained by the police as to the identity of the robbers. These shrowd burglars were evidently expert professional diamond thieves, and the plunder they secured consisted of \$10,000 worth of gens from the jewelry department of the firm. The astonishing feature of the robberv is the fact that the thieves should have selected the store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning of all others in the city. One would have supposed that they would have preferred a safe de-posit company's vault or the United States sub-treasury. The newspapers last Saturday morning published a paragraph of a few lines concerning a slight fire in the great dry goods and miscellaneous store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning, which occupies the en-tire block bounded by Broadway, Fourth avenue and Ninth and Tenth streets. That fire was a part of the scheme of the burgiars but nobody thought so then, as it was not uatil the following day that the burglary was discovered. When the store was opened on Saturday it was found that one of the safes, in which the diamonds were kept, had been forced open during the night and its contents stolen. There was great consternation in the store and after a rapid investigation Superintend-ent Clancey rushed down to police headquarters and reported the robbery to Inspector Byrnes, who at once put several of his best men on the case. Meanwhile the firm instructed its employes, under penalty of in-stant dismissal, to preserve absolute silence concerning the robbery-to avoid speaking of it even at home, and not even to gossip about it with each other. Inspector Byrnes has worked on the case with all of his well known energy, but the thieves are now enjoying, in what appears to be absolute security, the fruits of their daring robbery. The firm places the value of the stolen articles at only \$10,000, but there were enough to reward them for their night's work, and probably \$10,000 is what might be called a conservative estimate. There are people who would say that Hilton, Hughes & Denning's stock of diamond jewelry, all of which was in the safe, and all of which was stolen, was worth vastly more than \$10,000. Whether the valuables in the safe were vorth \$10,000 or \$50,000, the theives too k them all, and then arose the delicate question as to how they were to get away. A burglar who can open a locked safe can close it again, and that is what these hurglars did. Having done so, now to escape with the booty became in reality a burning question. The fire was started and in the confusion the The store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning is the big building built by A. T. Stewart for an up-town retail establishment when he had the foresight to see that his Chamber street store would be too far down town in a few years, and when people predicted that his business would fail because of its transfer from the center of trade to a point so far north as Ninth street and Broadway. Time however, justified his wisdom, and after the death of the merchant prince the business was carried on in a similar manner by E. J Denning & Co. This firm, as every one will remember, became known as Hilton, Hughes & Denning, thus keeping in business all the old stand's money, if not the name of A. T. Stewart.

business. The treasury authorities were charged with a serious dereliction of duty, which it was suggested was due to some powerful influence at Washington. And the postmaster general had done business with the wrecked institution. Here, indeed, was material that seemed to promise the democratic and mugwump papers endless "roasts" the head of the postoffice department. But the president promptly responded to a request of the Philadelphia authorities that he would

upon by the democratic newspapers as affording an exceptional opportunity for of Philadelphia and the state of

terms of intimacy with Mr. Wanamaker, was a party to the infamous

do all in his power to facilitate a thorough investigation, and Mr. Wanamaker went before the investigating committee of the Philadelphia councils at its first meeting and made a clear,

Chancellor Canfield to his high position and to citizenship in Nebraska with a

hearty good will. COLONEL JOHN A. COCKERILL, a

been practicable. POTTAWATTAMIE county elected delegates to the Iowa republican convention instructed to vote for Omaha as the place of holding the next republican national convention. Pottawattamie county republicans will please call upon Oinaha for any reciprocal favor she can extend.

HON. G. W. LININGER, Omaha's art patron, deserves the thanks of Omaha and the west for making the Western Art association possible and profitable. He is already reaping a rich harvest in the individual gratitude of the members

JUST why it is impossible to convict Omaha gamblers by ovidence of their guilt is not clearly understood by good citizens. Will the authorities explain?

THE prohibition and independent parties are going into the fight early. They are not warned by the experience of the early worm which always gets caught.

## A Pointer for Officeholders.

Chicago News,

stitution. The people of this city are patient but under certain exasperating circumstances patience ceases to be a

#### THE citizens of Omaha regret exceedingly that the members of the Ohio and Hocking Valley Press association did not so schedule their visit to this city as to enable us to show them some courtesies. A half hour between trains is only

off of 8,000 in the number of hogs slaugh tored thus far this year as compared with 1890, and Kansas City has dropped 13,400, Omaha shows a net loss of but 3,000, Another year will put Omaha in the second place as a hog-packing center.

SIXTY gentlemen of St. Paul have decided upon organizing a new political party. Like all the other new parties recently brought into being this is to be a secret society. It will fail for this if for no other reason. The facts of history prove nothing more clearly than that no secret political organization can maintain power in a free country.

CALIFORNIA does nothing by halves. What the state undertakes she does with all her might. This is why application is made for five acres upon which to make her display at the world's fair. Her buildings will cost \$100,000. This paragraph is printed to remind Nebraska that the competition to be met at Chicago in 1893 will require an expenditure on her part of more than \$50,000.

THE clubs will expel Sir William Gordon-Cumming. He will be the scapegoat of the baccarat scandal. The prince of Wales will be excused and the flunkeys of aristocracy will bow as low to him as ever. Outside of England, however, the dealer in the Tranbycroft game will be less honored than the victim of the attempt to hush up a much more unsavory scandal in which the prince of Wales was involved.

THE Nebraska school for deaf mutes is one of the best institutions of the character in the country. It has been uniformly progressive and successful and fortunately has escaped the changes of politics and administrations. For something like fourteen years it has been conducted by the present management. Its usefulness is beyond computation to the unfortunate class for whose exclusive benefit it is maintained. Omaha people who wish at any time to witness the most interesting and novel of exercises should pay this institute a visit.

A SOUTHERN orator says: "The pathos, sentiment and romance of the war between the states is concentrated and crystallized about the cause of the confederacy. In the north today no name would be, it is not at all probable that it thrills the heart like that of Lee, no name electrifies the people like that of Stonewall Jackson, no sabre glistens like that of Stuart." The southern orator evidently has not been farther north than Delaware, and when he was in the little state he fell into a democratic caucus. There is no thrill or enthusiasm or romance in the names of any of these three leaders whatever of pathos there may be in their failure to overturn the union. It is ill-advised, untruthful and unwarranted nonsense of this kind, uttered when opportunity presents, that keeps the north and south apart. Eloquence and rhetoric cannot make the great wrong the south attempted right or its traitorous attempt at secession justifiable to the union men of the north.

tered into shall be paid at maturity in gold coin, and the interest accruing from time to time shall also be paid in the same kind of currency. It is stated that while this has been the requirement that has confronted most new borrowers, it has been an almost general demand of those persons who have desired that maturing mortgages shall be renewed

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The explanation of this action is the apprehended possibility of a premium on gold to result from legislation by congress making the coinage of silver free. The officers of the trust companies interviewed by the Press profess to believe

that a measure providing for the free coinage of silver will be passed by the next congress, and they also claim to be alarmed at the progress of the farmers' alliance movement in the west. One of the trust of taken in stating a few days ago that no ficers interviewed said: "This is the action had been taken in Germany on very natural result of the farmers' allithe proposition to abolish the bounty on ance movement in the west, and the beet sugar, the fact being that it prevailed and the law will take effect in wild financial motions that it seeks to propogate." Another said: "This 1897. As we remember the circummovement is due in a large measure to stances this arrangement is in the nathe disturbance in values that is exture of a compromise, the original propopected by silver legislation." A third sition contemplating a much earlier abandonment of the bounty. The fact, remarked: "We consider that the risk that confronts us now is a very great however, has no importance in one. No one knows when this agitation its bearing upon the general will end. The influences back of it are purpose of our article. very powerful. It may end with this was to show the good results in Euroyear, but it may last for several years. pean countries from the stimulating It is not that anything has been done effect of bounties. The German beet as yet to impair the stability of mortsugar industry being fully established, gages, but it is the apprehension of what the withdrawal of the bounty would

future legislatures will do that makes us fearful."

years more of bounties with which to The feeling that prompts the action of these trust companies is perhaps natstrengthen itself. In that time there should be in the United States, with ural, and yet there is really very little ground for the fear they profess. So far proper encouragement, a beet sugar inas free silver legislation by the next condustry as large at least as that of Gergress is concerned, it may be admitted many. that it is probable, but there is THE late Presbyterian general asevery reason to believe that such sembly is not likely to be forgotten. legislation could not become oper-After voting Prof. Briggs out of Union ative. Unless it be assumed that President Harrison can be perseminary and postponing action on the revised confession of faith its members suaded that his past opposition to free probably anticipated no further sensasilver has been a mistake, and that it is a desirable policy for the country, there will be no change during his administration regarding silver, for while his disapproval of a free coinage law might be overridden by the house and doubtless

could be in the senate. As to the other source of professed atarm, western legislation, it is to be said that the sion occurred. alliance legislatures of the present year had as favorable an opportunity as they probably ever will have to enact laws unfavorable to mortgage investors, but not one of them passed such a law. Measures of this character were proposed in Kansas, to be given in the appointment of its Nebraska and Minnesota, and received a chief attorney and one of its largest strong support, but intelligent and stockholders as provisional premier. thorough discussion defeated them, and This individual is Mr. John Abbott, the leader of the conservative party in the the great majority of the farmer members of all these legislatures were ensenate, and a man of recognized ability tirely satisfied with the result. There and capacity for leadership. It is anis very small likelihood of another serinounced that the governor general has ous attempt to pass such legislation determined to appoint Mr. Abbott prebeing made in any of these states for a mier pending the return of Sir Charles number of years, unless, indeed,

full and unequivocal statement of all he knew about the wrecked bank, which THE new organization for the adacquitted him absolutely of any responsirancement of Omaha's material inter-

bility for the disaster and showed that ests known as the Omaha Real Estate he also had been the victim of a set of Owners' association, has been actively thieves. Undoubtedly this was a very at work upon its preliminary plans for great disappointment to the democratic doing good for more than a month. and mugwump editors generally; and they President Boggs and Secretary Bemis have manifested their chagrin in their nave been untiringly enthusiastic in peculiar way, but the testimony their efforts to make a success of the orof the Philadelphia Record will ganization. Their intelligent and peroutweigh all their efforts to sistent zeal has been rewarded by a list discredit the full and frank stateof pledges of substantial support which ment of Mr. Wanamaker. In the will put the association in a position to judgment of all fair-minded men he make its influence felt for Omaha. The will be regarded as wholly blameless in good work must go on. Those of our the matter with which his name has becitizens who have not joined the associcome associated through legitimate and ation owe it to the community to assist entirely proper business transactions. to the extent of their ability. Every lot owner 1s eligible to membership, IT APPEARS that THE BEE was misand every lot owner ought to subscribe.

> BELLEVUE college has been a successful institution. It has struggled through the weary years of apprenticeship and suffered the embarrassments incident to the birth and growth of an educational institution. The period of uncertainty true. is now passed. The beautiful site of the present building will soon be crowned with other structures and the institution will take on year by year with its age and growth in numbers all the dignity of a great educational center. It is therefore gratifying to our citizens that the authorities have decided to enlarge its facilities and re-christen the college as the University of Omaha.

probably work no injury to it, but even

SECTION 5 of Article viii of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, distinctly provides that all fines, penalties and license moneys arising under the rules, by-laws, or ordinances of cities, villages, towns, precincts or other municipal subdivisions, shall be appropriated exclusively to the use and support of common schools. In the face of this provision it is difficult to understand how it will be possible for the city council to claim any portion of the money which it is proposed to collect as licenses from coal dealers. A license is a permit and a permit is a license.

THE Kellom school is to be a monunent to the revered teacher and citizen whose name it bears. It should be one of the best of our grade school buildings. As far as practicable it should be of Omaha workmanship, and be distinctly Omahan in all its appointments. No experiments should be attempted in its construction. Let the board take notice that all old citizens and two or three hundred younger citizens who were pupils of Prof. Kellom take a personal and particular pride in the school which has een selected to bear his honored name.

IT is certainly no reproach to any newspaper to have business offices to cent in the handsomest building in the city. Neither shoud a kid-gloved editor e censured for building a two-story flat for bachelor dudes.

THE council committee should make a searching investigation of the police Tupper from Europe, where he is on a department. The board of fire and

It is tolerably well established that consciousness and acute suffering continue for three minutes after decapitation.

## A Source of Regret.

Globe-Democrat. The opposition to Cleveland in the south

Tips for Anglomaniacs.

Boston Globe. Baccarat will now be the favorite game with those young swells who think it more fashionable to imitate English vices than American virtues.

after all, to voto so many pension bills.

#### Water as a Boomer. New York World.

An increase of 450 per cent in the taxable value of Johnstown since the dam disaster seems to prove that it sometimes helps a town to drown it out-a fact of importance, as the eligible list is very large.

#### Rotating Toward Hill. St. Paul Globe (Dem.).

No man in public life has been subjected to more unjust criticism than David B. Hill, the governor of New York. He is really a statesman of commanding ability, of spotless char-

acter and of amazing personal force. His whole career proves that these things are Reese for the Supreme Bench. Kearney Hub,

The republican press continues to speak out in favor of Judge Reeseas the republican nomince for the supreme judge, and it looks as though the politicians were beginning to see the point. A failure to nominate Reese will be tantamount to a refusal to snatch certain victory from the jaws of possible defeat.

## Compulsory Voting.

Philadelphia Record. A discussion is going on in New York newspapers as to the merits of a proposed law to make voting compulsory. Such a law would proceed upon the assumption that something might be gained by compelling neglectful electors to go to the polls. This is more than doubtful. Those who do not care enough about government to assist in carrying it on would hardly improve its quality if they did assist. They lack in patriotic inclination.

### Immigration in the West.

Courrier Des Etats-Unis.

Several western newspapers are complaining of an opinion which is becoming more and more accentuated for some time past against immigration, or rather against the foreign elements which is increasing very rapidly from day to day into the United States The Sentinel of Milwaukee and THE Bre of Omaha warmiv attest that the states of Wisconsin and Nebraska and others, far from being overcrowded with working people have not enough to meet the demand, and furthermore, the very best examples of industry and thrift are found among people of foreign birth, and it is absurd and unjust to make a sweeping charge against foreigners coming to the country because here and there some of them are lawless or indolent, or thriftless. There are natives who are all these and minifestly it would be ridiculous for foreigners to condemn all Americans because we have these elements of home production among us. THE Bag admits that some undesirable people get into the country, but the number of such is very greatly exaggorated, and it adds "we can better afford to have a few of these thrown upon us than not to get the thousands of industrious, thrifty, honest people whom the country needs, and in order to keep the former out it would be necessary to absolutely close our ports to immigration."

attorney thought it would be better to let the lad go rather than put the county to the ex pense of a second trial F. Wessel was married yesterday at St Joe to Miss Emma Ehrlich.

# THE SATURDAY BEE.

It Will Contain Features of Interest to is calculated to make him wonder if it paid, Every Western Reader.

THE SATURDAY BEE, in the western part of Nebraska and adjoining states, is to the reader what THE SUNDAY BEE is to those within easy access of the city. Although THE BEE's special railroad trains place the paper in the hands of its patrons before breakfast, yet there are some localities which it is impossible to reach even during the day. To people resident there, the Sat urday paper must furnish Sunday reading For this reason, while it contains a greate amount of special and press news than any paper published in the west, it also com

prises literary, social and scientific features THE SATURDAY BES, this week, will be no exception to the rule. Among other things

Wyoming Oil Fields-An interesting and

accurate review of the great oil basin, quan-tity and quality of the fluid, and the amount of development work done. The importance of this great natural storehouse of petroleu to Omaha, the necessity for local capital monopoly to control the territory are treated in detail. taking hold, and the scheme of the Standard The Tin Development in the Black Hills-A most interesting, practical and carefully propared article on the Dakota tin, a subject

which is attracting the attention of the min ing world. Foreign capitalists and miners have persistently sought and still seek to discourage the development of the tin industry in this country and especially in Their work, however, has been un Dakota. successful, as will appear from a perusal of

the article in question. News of the Northwest. - A feature which has satisfied a long felt demand. It is an epitomized chronicle of the doings of the week in every hamlet from the Missouri to the Gold en Gate and the prairie to the mountain top Every item is selected because it is an ite of news and interest and will bear perusal. The A BC of Money .- A most learned, yet simple and practical exposition of the origin purpose and value of money with a discus aion of the false and true theories as to its government, by management by government, by Andrew Carnegie in the North American Review for June

Ch ice Bits of Miscelluny .- Scattered all over the Saturday supplement will be found the brightest and best work of the paragraph ers and punsters. Everything Iresh and interesting

#### Hushed the Asylum Scandal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .- The Anna in sane asylum scandal occupied the attention of the house for over an hour this morning. After a long debate a motion was made and iefeated to concur in the majority report of the committee. A motion to receive the two reports and merely spread them upon the ournal was then adopted.

#### Haven't Heard of Smuggling.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The navy depart ment has not been informed that any quan tity of dutiable goods has been smuggled into the United States by the officers of mentity of of-war as reported from San Francisco.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



which

lighting the fuse and before the explo-THE Canadian Pacific railroad is unquestionably the most powerful single influence in the Dominion, and it appears that renewed evidence of this is

tions. Dr. Parkhurst, however, who

was Prof. Briggs' champion, has published a bitter attack upon that august and influential body which is likely to stir up Presbyterianism from one end of the union to the other. It is observed that Dr. Parkhurst took the wise precaution to embark for Europe after

as it is the government allows it six