#### THE DAILY BEE

# E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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### The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

WORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. tate of Nebraska County of Douglas. Ss. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The BEE I ublishing company, does solemply swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending January 23, 1802, was as follows: 

Wednesday, Jan. 20, Thursday, Jan. 21, Friday, Jan. 22 Faturday, Jan. 23	23,544 94,502 23,641 24,102
GEO. B. TZSCHU	4.218 CK.
Sworn to before me and subscribed 1 presence this 23d day of January, A. D. 5 BEAL. N. P. FELL Notary Pul	n my 892

THE Chilian misunderstanding out of the way, the next question is how to dispose of Garza.

IF OMAHA does not secure a beet sugar factory this year she will miss an excellent opportunity for focalizing the beet sugar business at this city.

STANFORD and Peffer, the plutocrat and the croaker, selected a most inopportune time for springing their financial vagaries upon the country.

JINGOISM and the resentment of for eign insults are two very distinct things, but there are some northern democrats whose perception is not fine enough to detect the variance.

THERE can be no question but England helped to foment the ill-feeling of Chili toward the United States. Probably England would have been less meddlesome except for the Irish accent with which our minister speaks South American Spanish.

SOME notion of the extremity to which the Russian peasants are reduced may be obtained from the fact that they are emigrating from the famine districts to Siberia. They prefer the rigors of a Siberian winter to starvation.

COMMISSIONER STENRERG deserves great credit for the efforts he is making to introduce business methods into the management of our county affairs. While the task which he has undertaken is a laborious and thankless one. he will have the moral support of the taxpaying citizens in every effort to give Douglas county a more efficient administration.

THE American correspondent of the London Chronicle, who claims to know that Secretary Blaine has been merely pretending to favor peace to gain time and that it is his purpose to conquer Chili in the interest of American trade, is entitled to a leather medal as a very gifted liar. If he keeps on in the way he has begun the laurels of the distinguished Santiago prevaricator of the London Times will be endangered.

THE WAR CLOUD DISPELLED. There will not be war between the United States and Chill. Our government is officially informed that the Chilian government has acceded to its demands and is willing to leave the question of indemnity to the decision of the supreme court or to that of a neutral power. The chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs is quoted as saying that the apology of Chili is entirely satisfactory, and that the only thing that remains to be done is to settle the question of indemnity, which can hardly be attended with any serious difficulty. The government of the United States will not be disposed to be exacting, and undoubtedly Chill will cheer-

fully pay whatever amount may be asessed against her as damages. The country is to be congratulated upon the promot and peaceful settle-

ment of this imbroglio, which might sor to Justice Bradley from the northhave been greatly prolonged, with more or less disturbing effects, but for the firm and decisive policy of the adminisisfactory. tration. From the inception of the diff.

culty President Harrison, while showing a proper degree of patience and forbearance, has never temporized, and the result most amply vindicates the wisdom of his course. The country will fully appreciate his able, firm and patriotic management of the issue, and other countries will learn from it that there is at the head of the government an executive keenly sensitive to an attack upon the honor and dignity of the nation, fully alive to the duty of protecting its citizens in foreign lands and capable of wisely and fearlessly asserting its international rights. Whatever carping critics at home and envious critics abroad may say, the United States will gain in the respect of the world by this incident and will also improve her position as the arbiter of the lestinies of the nations in the western hemisphere. .

Chili has pursued the wise and prudent course, and whatever her present sense of humiliation may be the time is not far distant when her people will heartily approve the action of the statesmen now at the head of her affairs. It is not to be expected that popular hostility toward Americans will at once die out, but passion will cool in time and will be followed by a react'on that will bring the two countries into closer and more friendly relations than have ever subsisted between them. The episode ought to be usefully suggestive to the statesmen and people of both countries.

STATISTICS AND STATISTICS. Figures are of great importance if they are properly combined. They are useless as the basis of an argument, however, if the conditions producing them are entirely different from those to which it is proposed to apply them. Nevertheless, we are all anxious for statistics upon which to form opinions upon all manner of subjects for the future. The official statistical reports of the government are invaluable, taken for a series of years, as a basis of comparison for those years, but they are so long in preparation that they fall far short of our demands for immediate calculations. For instance, the "advance sheets" of the railroad statistics of the Interstate Commerce commission for the period onding June 30, 1890 are just making their appearance. The conditions existing in 1889-90 are very different from those prevailing today. To say nothing of the growth of population and wealth of the states penetrated by these lines. the crop results and prices are far better than they were at the time of the report, and a year of unparalleled agricultural distress has been experienced meanwhile. The figures of the commisthe government. sion will not afford congress or the state legislatures a fair basis for action upon transportation matters. There are like objections to many of the reports issued by the departments at Washington. The newspapers almost invariably anticipate the crop reports. The commercial agencies, with their excellent facilities for collecting and disseminating information concerning crops, business, etc., are far superior to the Agricultural department in this particular, and all because of the intolerable deliberation incident to compiling government reports. There is no excuse, either, for this unfortunate condition of the national statistics, for the government can as readily gather and compile facts and figures as newspapers or commercial agencies. The practice of publishing statistical information so long out of date as to be practically worthless is not only expensive, but it is ridiculous. A live, intelligent reformer ought to be welcome in each of the various statistical bureaus at Washington.

titled to a place on the bench of that tribunal. The fact that that section has not furnished a member of the court, unless Iowa be regarded as having been a part of it when the late Justice Miller was appointed in 1862, is easily understood. But it is no ionger to be regarded as a new country, and there are living in it jurists in every way qualified to occupy a place on the supreme bench.

Until the existing vacancy occurred, the east had a preponderating representation in the supreme tribunal. which from the sectional point of view it was not entitled to. There would be no improvement in filling the vacancy by appointment from Pennsylvania or any other eastern state. The court would undoubtedly be made stronger in popular confidence by taking a succes

west, and the distribution of the membership of the court would be more sat-

THE TARIFF REFORM PROGRAM. There is a threatened split in the ways and means committee over the question of the best plan to be pursued in reforming the tariff. It is well known that some of the democratic members of the committee do not regard with favor the plan of Chairman Springer of attacking the tariff by separate bills, and the judgment of some of the most influential members on the democratic side of the house is unqualifiedly opposed to this policy. It appears certain to encounter the vigorous hostility of Mr. Mills, and there is every indication that he will have a large following whenever he shall decide that the time has arrived to manifest his opposition. These men regard the plan of Mr. Springer as in the nature of a surrender, and they are not at all moved by the argument that it would be impossible to pass through congress a bill for a general revision of the tariff. They insist that the democrats of the house have a plain duty to perform, in obedience to the instructions of their constituents, and they are not to

consider what may or may not happen in a republican senate. Having been elected to revise and reform the tariff say Mr. Mills and those who think with him, they should proceed to do this by one general measure, regardless of the result of the effort, and not by separate bills aimed at particular features of

the law. If the faction of the majority that holds this view can obtain some assistance from the republicans, it will very

likely be able to defeat the Springer policy. It is said that the republican members of the ways and means committee are disposed to make such a com bination, perhaps expecting thereby to defeat all attempts at tariff legislation. If this should be the result it would probably be accepted as good party tactics, but some of the proposed changes in the tariff for which bills have been introduced are to be desired and it would be wise on the part of the republicans not to oppose them. Lumber and salt ought to be on the free list, and there is no very good reason why coal should not also be exempt from duty. It is highly probable that separate bills providing for the free admis-

sion of these articles could be passed through congress and would receive the approval of the president, and such legislation would be quite as valuable to the republicans as to the democrats for political capital. A general revision of the tariff by this congress is clearly out of the question, but something may be done to relieve the people without material detriment to the revenues of

if sectional considerations are to count this into a rafinery and refineries which for anything the northwest is clearly en- shall be fed by, the factories of all this Interior region.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY JANUARY 28, 1892.

The farmfirk of Douglas county have an interestatistake. With the establishment here of a Tactory they will not only find a profitable market for their sugar beets, but the factory will omploy men, women and boys who in turn will consume other farm products. Should the business finally grow into the importance promised, it will require an army of employes and every man, woman and child of them will help to make a local market for the food products of Douglas county farms. The farmers should attend the meeting of Saturday morning in strength and guarantee enough acres of beets to leave the city gentlemen without excuse for abandoning the scheme they have proposed.

THE average ward politician is always shouting reform and retrenchment before election, but resists every effort at reform and retrenchment as soon as his candidates have taken possession of the offices. This has been the practice heretofore but the time has come when our city officials must carry out the "Just pledges made before election. before taking" is one thing, and "just after taking" quite another thing.

THE committee engaged in soliciting subscriptions for a guarantee fund for the Inter-state drill report encouraging progress. There should be no delay in this matter. The Inter-state drill meeting will leave more cash in Omaha than a national political convention.

Now let every business man in Omaha and every farmer in Douglas county give the sugar beet careful thought and consideration, so as to participate intelligently and effectively in the Board of Trade meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

TOM MURRAY has good horse sense. He needs a fire engine house on the corner of Eighteenth and Harney to protect his famous row on stilts from going up a flume some night.

WHEN the people elected the present city administration on the retrenchment issue they supposed they had sufficiently emphasized their will to influence every officer to do his duty.

WITH new blood in its official veins, the Omaha Driving Park association should do something more than drive out to its grounds and look them over this season. ??

IT REMAINS to be seen whether the taxeaters have greater influence over the city council than the taxpayers.

Terse Truth.

New York Recorder. Naturalized Minister Egan is a far better American oftizen than are some of the natur alized editors who are assailing him.

Giving Comfort to the Enemy.

Blobe-Democrat. The lows republicans who are telling the in party in that state to stick to prohibition in the canvass this year are laying themselves open to the suspicion of being in the pay of the democratic party.

# Get Thee to the Museum.

Detroit Free Press. Colonel Shepard wants space at the Coumbian exposition to publish a newspaper and show the world how the thing is done As well have a whitewasher on hand to turn out oil paintings, or a boilermaker to do the

in the pack. HAVE TAKEN ALL THE SPACE Washington Post: Chili is demanding time. There are quite a number of people who think she should be given a moukey and

parrot time. Chicago Post: The best way to intimidate Chili is to send her marked copies of the rural papers containing woodcuts of the United States navy,

Boston Globe: Chill may find to her cost that there's no grip so "rattling" and utterly demoralizing as the grip of the wrathful Yankee, tried beyond endurance.

Chicago Tribune: Will Chili please look at the four-word motto on an ordinary American coin and remember that Uncle Sam has the heavy battalions also!

Denver News: Men who pretend to be so eager to march to the "front' as volunteers do not take into consideration the beauties of a steerage voyage around Cape Horn.

### TALKED ABOUT IN THE STATE.

Nebraska is on the eve of a new departure in politics. A number of republican alliance farmers in the western part of the state are about to organize republican alliance clubs. Some time ago a prominent alliance man who was not an independent, and who still affiliated with the republican party, asserted that a good percentage of the members of the alliance were still, like himself, good republicans. On his suggestion a poll of the alliance members in the state was quietly taken and it was discovered that the gentleman quoted was correct. The exact result of this poll is not known, but it is true the figures were so favorable that it was agreed to at once inaugurate a movement to raily these republican farmers around a common center. The initial steps have already been taken. The plans of the new organization are as yet only partially matured, but those who know the designs of the leaders say that the

alliance republicans are afraid of the man-agers of the republican party. They have been so often cajoled by false promises that they are suspicious. They want to vote the republican ticket, but in past years the party leaders have folsted men upon the ticket whom the alliance men could not conscien-tiously support. They fear a repetition of the same tactics this year. As a consequence they will keep away from the republican primaries and conventions. After the state call a convention of their own. If the nominations made by the republicans are satis-factory to the alliance men, and the platform is one on which they can stand, they will

proceed to endorse them. If, however, the nominations are unsatisfactory, they will name a ticket of their own, selecting such of the nominees of the old party they may see fit.

Armstrong, representative of the syndicate, arrived in this country in December and was Colonel E. D. Webster, the veteran war immediately prostrated by the grip. He has horse, asserts that the only hope of success now recovered and is going to England imfor the republican state ticket the coming modiately. fall is to nominate a man for governor who resides in the extreme western part of the state.

One or two of unusual talent were r discovered by Miss Emma C. Sickles. "If we do that," the colonel is reported to have said, "we can knock out the independ costume, washing diamonds out of earth im-ported for the great Kimberly mines, will be ents. Powers will be their candidate, and if the republicans name a man from Powers' own county, there'll be no question about a unique exhibit from Cape Colony, South Africa. M. Berlina, special commissioner from the colony, is here to see what arrange-ments can be made for the exhibits. the result. That'll settle it."

Colonel Webster lives at Stratton. Strat ton is in Hitchcock county. Powers resides in Hitchcock county when he is at home.

The pretty little tale told about Colouel Colby presenting to President Harrison a bridle made from the hair of Linden Tree had been living twelve years, married to his younger brother, Abraham Mooney. The couple met and parted, and today Hallet left for his western home. The first wife after waiting eight years and hearing that Hallet had died, has been spoiled by a Lincoln raper, which asserts that deception has been practiced. "Linden Tree," says the narrator, "would be balu of mane and tail had he been plucked to make a bridle for the president, but he is concluded to marcy again. The pair looked at the situation philosophically and decided not bald. The bridle came in another way. Out at the Wyoming penitentiary work has not to make a row. been scarce and the prison contractor has allowed trusties to go out from the walls and scalp dead ponies on the plains left by the cowboys. The tails of the dead ponies were taken into the pen where the contractors have been making hair bridle: in large numbers. These bave been taken east, even so far as Washington and sold, and as General Colby is fertile in resources he saw his opportunity. A bridle was purchased in color much the same as Linden Tree. the story as entirely false. "Mr. Florence's reputation as a man was entirely above such slander," said he. color much the same as Linden IT Today the president is cherishing, more ess, a bridle that, while accompanied by an eloquent speech as to its noted origin, has, in fact, so greater pedgree than that it came from a dead broncho left upon the plains of Wyoming within reach of the workmen in the penitentiary of that state."

Charles Wooster of the Silver Creek Ti

bequests, one of \$5,000 to Mrs. Jane Wright, a sister of the deceased living at Denver; subther of \$2,000 to Florence Holbrook of Chicago. Everything is bequesthed in trust for the children to Charles H. Lee Jackson I. Case, a son, will manage the threshing machine works. World's Fair Managers Can't Begin to Accommodate Would-Be Exhibitors.

MANY DEMANDS MUST BE CUT DOWN

Congress Will be Asked for More Mone

-An Enoch Arden Tale in Which

an Iowa Man is the

Principal,

Director General Davis called his depart-

meat chiefs around him and discussed the

time for shutting the books on applicants for

space in the exposition buildings. No date

derstood that no applications will be re-

"We have more applications now than we

know what to do with," said the director

general. "Every available inch of space in

the buildings has been applied for. Of

course it will be necessary to cut down the

here. The last report of the number of ap-

eccived by the centennial management up

Lady Managers Want Money.

The board of lady managers want \$125,000

from congress to carry on its work for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1892, and ending July 1, 1803. Mrs. Potter Palmer has pre-pared a detailed statement showing how the

money can be spent to good advantage by the board. This estimate will be put in the hands of some congressman who is interested

in the work of the lady managers, and it is believed a separate appeal will be made to congress for funds. The national commis-

sion has also asked for \$125,000 to pay its running expenses, in addition to the \$700,000 wanted by the committee on awards.

Novelties to be Exhibited.

Seven London financiers have organized a

syndicate with the object of building on the World's fair grounds in Chicago an exact re-

production of the tower of London. Gloster

Nativo minors in South Africa's summer

His Wife Had Married His Brother.

near Creston, Ia., twenty two years ago came to Decatur to learn that his first wife

Odds and Ends.

Hallet Mooney, who deserted his first wife

to the time of opening its gates.

ceived after July 1.

CHICAGO BURBAU OF THE BEE,

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 27.

### WORKING IN EARNEST.

Effort to Get the Independent National Convention Becoming Serious.

The committee appointed to take steps toward securing the next independent national convention for Omaha met at Gate City hall yesterday afternoon.

Most of the committeemen present were n e nbers of the independent party, but letters were read by the secretary from Hon. John M. Thurston, D. H. Mercer, R. S. Ber-lin, Rev. Joseph T. Duryes, T. J. Mahoney, Judge C. R. Scott, Hon. James E. Boyd Hon, R. C. Cushing and Mayor George P Bemis, assuring the committee that they would assist in any reasonable effort to secure this great gathering of citizens in Omaba next June. was fixed for closing the books, but it is un-

After discussing the situation thoroughly, the committee decided to push right ahead. The first thing to be accomplished is to secure funds to bear the expense of a committee of representative and influential men in making a trip to St. Louis on February 23 to lay before the national committee the advantages possessed by Omaha as a conver

ion city. It is the intention to send a strong comdemands of upplicants. In view of the flood alitee down to St. Louis, thoroughly equipped with printed matter and informanittee of applications, I am of the opinion that they should not be received after July 1. The tion rogarding Omsha. The committee will open a headquarters at one of the leading hotels in St. Louis and proceed to pump the inhabitants ard members of the national committee full of enthusiasin for Omaha as matter, however, will be left to the board of control for its decision at its next meeting plications, made several weeks ago, reached 15,000. This was nearly 7,000 more than was the meeting place of the next national inde mendent convention. Mr. Strickler, Mr. Jeffcoat, Mr. Fawkner

and others believe that Omaha has an excel lent chance to get this convention, and with a little well directed effort it may be secured. The following gentlemen were appointed as a special committee to raise funds to pay the expenses of the committee, which will go to St. Louis in February: V. O. Strickler, W. N. Nason, G. H. Boggs, Alfred Fawkner and William Cobura

This committee is thoroughly nonpartisan for the reason that this entire effort to secure the convention is intended to be more of an effort for the benefit of Omaha than as a cuil for the independent party of Nebraska. It is estimated that there will be not less than 20,000 people present at the independent na-tional convention who will go from all parts of the country to the point selected. The committeemen feel that the citizens of Omaha cannot well ignore such an oppor-tunity to entertain a large concourse of people, and that all those who are interested in the welfare of Omaha will take hold and as-sist in getting the convention.

MUST CHANGE THE RATES.

Pictures made by Sioux artists will form a Traffic Arrangements for the Republican Nadepartment of the Indian exhibit at the World's fair. Pine Ridge has its painters. tional Convention Not Satisfactory. recently

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27.-It has been discovered that the rates and arrangements made for the republican national convention at Minneapolis next June must be changed. They provide for only three days of sale for tickets-June 5, 6 and 7-and considerable objection has been made to this provision. Chairman Finley has now submitted a new proposition for the votes of the members of the Western Passenger association. It is that one lowest first class fare pe made for the round trip; tickets to be sold from points within a distance of 250 miles of Minneapolis, June 1 to June 7, inclusive, good for return assage until and including June 25; to be good for going passage on date of sale only, and for continuous passage on date of sale only, and for continuous passage in each di-rection; ordinary nonsignature excursion tickets to be used except that tickets from or through shall be the ironclad signature; such terminals to be understood to be Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, St. Joseph, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Milwaukee, Chicago, Peoria, Hannital and St. Louis; contracts on

Miss Florence Hall's claims to a portion of the estate left by the late W. J. Florence reoria, Hannical and St. Louis; contracts on tickets to be issued from or through these terminals to provide that such tickets shall not be good for return passage leaving Min-neapolis prior to June 10. is branded by local theatrical people as an at-tempt to make a sensation. Mr. J. H. Mc Vicker, who knew Mr. Florence over forty years, when questioned on the subject ex-pressed unbounded surprise and denounced the story as entirely false. "Mr. Florence's

## FOR AGED WOMEN.

Institution Which a Few Ladies Are Trying to Establish.

A few devoted ladies met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association to listen to reports and discuss the prospects of the Nebraska Home for the Aged. From the reports it appeared that the institution began its benevolent work

WHITELAW REID has had about all the honor, glory and enjoyment that can be gotten by an American minister at the French capital. He has entertained in princely style, and his \$17,000 a year scarcely paid the house rent for his palatial residence on Avenue Hoche. He now proposes to resume his position at the head of the great paper founded by Horace Greeley, which must have an experienced hand at its helm during the coming national campaign. No man in America can replace Whitelaw Reid at the head of the Tribunc.

THE Sixteenth street viaduct has outlived its usefulness. Sixteenth street is now and always will remain the principal artery of commerce between the extreme north and south sides. The gap between Leavenworth and Pacific streets across the main tracks of the Union Pacific and Burlington roads should be spanned by a viaduct fully as substantial, if not as broad, as the Tenth street viaduct. In view of the unsafe condition of the wooden bridge, which has taken the place of a viaduct for more than ten years, steps should be taken promptly for the erection of a real iron and stone p er viaduct. It is within the power of the city to order this viaduct built and assess the expense upon the railroads benefited. Until the old viaduct is abandoned and a new one constructed the city has full power to compel the railroads that pass under it to reconstruct and make it safe for travel and traffic.

SENATOR CHANDLER of New Hampshire is determined to break up, if it be possible to do so, the system of free railroad passes which he charges has been the means of corrupting, in the interest of the corporations, legislators, judges, and other officials of that state. He has succeeded in showing the wide extent of this abuse and in securing a ruling from the Interstate Commerce commission that ought to remedy it in part, but he is not yet satisfied with results and is keeping up the warfare. The country needs more such men as Senator Chandler, who will dare to publicly and fearlessly attack this evil and who have the tenacity of purpose to maintain the fight against it. The New Hampshire senator is setting a most worthy example, and the service he is doing in the interest of the people the people will not fail to appreciate. Were there but one equally able and persistent foe of the free pass evil in each state of the union that abuse would be entirely removed within a year.

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY. The late Justice Bradley was appointed from New Jersey, and he preaded over the judicial district composed of that state. Pennsylvania and Dalaware. Out of regard for precedent, not. however, uniformly observed, it may be that the president will appoint an associate justice from the district composed of the above states, and already a number of available men have been presented to his attention. Pennsylvania, particularly, has several candidates. among them the chief justice of the supreme court of the state, who is commended as a jurist of very superior qualifications. New Jersey will of course expect to be recognized, and it is quite probable there will be candidates from other parts of that section of the country.

If sectional considerations may properly have any weight in determining appointments to the supreme bench, and all other things being equal there is no valid reason why they should not have. the president would find warrant in the existing sectional distribution of members of the court in going away from the east to find a successor to the late Justice Bradley. The east has two representatives on the supreme bench, Justice Gray of Massachusetts and Justice Biatchford of New York. The south is represented by Justice Lumar of Mississippi and Justice Harlan of Kentucky. The middle states are represented by Chief Justice Fuller of Illinois and Justice Brown of Michigan. The central west is represented by Justice Brewer of Kansas, and the Pacific states by Ju-tice Field of California. The great northwest has no representation in the supreme court, and, as has been observed. | first a sugar factory and later develop

GIVE US AN UNCLOUDED TITLE.

The Byron Reed heirs do not relinquish their reversionary interest in the library lot. Until a conveyance of this is placed in escrow pending the completion of the structure, not a dollar should be expended on the library building. A city should never accept realty for public buildings with conditions in the title that would cause a reversion of the property to the heirs of the donor. The concessions made by the heirs of the Reed estate with regard to the dimensions of the proposed library building and its partial location on the adjacent lot remove some of the most vital objections urged by THE BEE against the acceptance of the bequest. It seems to us, however, that the will of the late Byron Reed will be complied with when the city has erected and completed a substantial library building upon the lot donated. If the fee simple to this lot be held in escrow by a trustee agreed upon between the heirs and the city until the building shall have been completed, the city would have a clear and unclouded title.

There is no excuse for tying up this building for all future generations. If it is constructed as it ought to be, not semi-fireproof on wooden joists and floors, but strictly fireproof with steel beams and tile or concrete flooring, this will afford abundant assurance that the structure will continue as a public library for fifty to a hundred years. When Omaha has passed the halfmillion population mile post the building erected in 1892 or 1898 will be altogether ioo contracted and the lot might also be inadequate for a great library, museum and art hall. In that event the city should be free to use the building for whatever purpose it may best be fitted.

A BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Several well known citizens of Omnha who have devoted considerable time to investigating the subject have inaugurated a movement which, properly supported by Douglas county farmers and citizens of Omaha, will result in the establishment here of a beet sugar factory. Great enterprises frequently grow from small beginnings. There is reason for the hope that this movement will be so encouraged by our citizens and farmers that it shall become the nucleus of the most important industry in the Omaha of filteen years hence. As THE BEE has frequently femarked. Omaha is the natural center of this in dustry which promises to be the most important and profitable in this central section of the union. To profit by her geographical advantages in this particular she must bestir herself and secu e

work of a lapidary.

The Allegation Refuted, St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The statement that the wife of Chris Columbus, one of the alleged discoverers of America, was a smarter man than her husband and first put him onto the scheme of starting out to discover this continent, is too thin. A woman of that sort would have been burned as a witch too quick to talk about it, in the good old days.

> Working for Votes. St. Paul Glob

Congressman Pickler of South Dakota is one of the cheap demagogues who are always trying to make capital by offering tidbits to the old soldiers, as if they were children to be treated to taffy, or mendicants in need of constant donations. He has introduced a bill to admit all war veterans to the World's fair free. Very few of them are likely to thank him for indulging in such claptrap at their expense.

# Utah and Statehood,

Washington Post. There will doubtless be opposition to this measure on the part of those who still persist that the territory should be held under a political ban, because of the unsavory odor of a system that has literally been buried out of sight if not of recollection, but the wiser view to take is that the sins of the father should not be visited upon the children by whom these sins have been renounced and repudiated, whose qualities as good citizens have reached a stage of fruitful development, and whose loyalty to the union is unques tioned.

#### A Warning Note. St. Louis Republic. The New York World asserts that Mr

Cleveland, before leaving home on his hunt-

ing trip to Louisiana, prepared a letter an

nouncing formally his withdrawal from the

presidential contest, and that he was dis-

suaded from publishing it by a number of

mature at this tippe, and at a later period

might be shown to be unnecessary. But we

take occasion 30 repeat what we have said

before, that if at mpy time Mr. Cleveland is convinced that he cannot have in the na-

tional convention the support of the New

York delegation, the should apprise his

friends throughout the country of that fact,

a western candidate with whom to defeat

PARAGRAPHIC GORE.

Chicage News: Chill ought to take antife brine for her temper.

Memphis Appeal: Say, Chili, that's

Washington Post: Chili has undoubteily

decided that it is better to be suriy than to

Chicago Times: Somehow it seems as if liceing Chili would leave a bad ta te in Uncle

Minnerapolis Tribune: The Chilian ques

tion: "Well, Uncle Sim, what are you going to do about 1:1"

Chicago Inter Ocean: Chilian forecast

Warm and cloudy with showers of advice to

Cincinnati Commercial: Chili should

apologize and make a hirdsome appropria tion for the Warld's fair, and all will be for

Minneapolis Tribune: Child's nosition We don't like Minister Egan. Therefore

and thus leave them free to concentrate upo

must be done before it is too late.

buzz-saw you are monkeying with.

orgress from all quarters.

be sorry.

riven.

Sam's mouth.

is an alliance man and an uncompromising republican and he isn't bashful about letting it be known. As a consequence he ran up against Dictator Burrows some time ago. He ow recalls the fact and says: "More than a year ago Brother Burrows headed an article in his paper in this way: 'One by One the Roses Fatl, Van Wyck and Wooster Gone.' It is observed, however, that Var, is still on Unable to Escape from a Burning Dwelling deck and next fall will probably pendent candidate for governor. Wooster is still plugging about m the dirt tending his Avil.s, ind., Jan. 27 .- Yesterday morning and pigs, but continues keep his the farm house of George Myers, three miles

In one issue the St. Paul Republican "throws up its hat" for Ross L. Hammond for congress in the Third district, shouts for G. Tate in the Fifth, and endorses Rev. J. lack MacCall for governor or for congress in the Sixth district.

weather eye open and will try and keep up

with the procession."

children barely escaped with their lives. This morning the unrecognizable remains of Marion and Mr. Owens were taken out, and The Grand Island Independent has this to say: "Van Vyck for governor on the indethe bones will be buried in one casket. Others were sleeping in the upper rooms and pendent ticket seems a very strong probability, and should such a nomination be made escaped by jumping from a window. The family is left utterly destitute, and citizens the republicans will need as a candidate a man about whom no winged insects hover, and one who is strong in the 'get there' and are contributing liberally to their aid. stay there' qualities. Senator Van' Wycz is CHICAGO, III., Jan. 27 .- A fire occurred in a rustler, and one of the very best campaign-ers in the state of Nebraska in spite of his 'pernicious polities.'" D. W. Ryan's cooperage factory, 1927 Coventry street, last evening, which did about

COMICAL SAYINGS.

Washington Star: The truly happy man is the one whose digestion lives in harmony with his appetite.

Lowell Courier: A happy pare-an old-fashioned apple-bee. quired to extinguish it.

Detroit Free Press: Miss Chinner--O, I'm so fond of the violet! I think it is the most modes flower that grows. Spiggit--You forget the pink of propriety, Miss Chinner.

Columbus Post: The great puglilsts are trying to defeat each other by a knockout blow.

Judge: Ella (at the opera)-There's Charley Slim, and I do believe he's got on Harry Saunders' coat. Sallie-Nonsense! He wouldn't borrow a S CORL

his friends whom he had acquainted with his Ella (excitedly)-Don't you suppose I know that right sleeve? purpose. There is probably no basis for this, as such an appouncement would be pre-

BEFORE AND AFTER. Washington Star. In Washington a congressman, Some great things thou ht to do. He feit like this when no began:

And this when he got through:

New Orieans Pleayune: When there is any-thing extra going on the newsboy is always ready to meet the issue. the senatorial combine which has taken the party in charge and proposes to run it. This

Puck: The Czar-A horrible thought strikes

The Lord High Executioner-What is that.

your majesty? The Care-If that dentist was a nihilist he may have filled my teeth with dynamite. Then the first time I bite hard I shall blow the top of my head off.

Detroit Free Press. I thought she was a jewel. A diamond pure and bright, Ah. me! She was as brilliant As one that winter night.

I know she dazzled me-Twas easy quite to do it; But, wer is me, that day She had a razzle to it.

Somervil e Journal: We all distrust the boastful man, but somehow most of us do not stop to think that if we boast people will dis-trust us.

No habitual weather prophet will ever go to

Binzhamton Leader: The music of the on dear pan st is generally forte, but it sounds like sixty.

ed steam motor described in THE BEE, has been tested with satisfactory results. There was no escape ment of steam and very little noise. Ed Ahearn knocked out Jim Gallagher in ne savage rounds in the rear of a salcon in Tweifth street, near Halstead.

TWO MEN ROASTED TO DEATH.

They Perish.

west of Kendallville, was burned to the

ground, and Marion, the 18-year-old son of

Mr. Myers, and Mr. Owens, a brother of

Mrs. Myers, who were sleeping in an upper

room, were literally roasted to death. When

discovered the flames had gained such head

way that it was impossible to rescue the un-fortunates. Mr. Myers and his wife and five

**Cooperage Factory Burned.** 

\$73,000 damage to stock and building. The

drying kiln contained about 150,000 staves

and barrel heads, which made good material

for a flerce blaze. The greater part of these were consumed. From the drying room the

flames made their way to the portion of the

ouilding in which the machinery was sta-tioned. Two hours of hard fighting were re-

Another Blew-Out-the-Gas Case.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27.-E. H. Reeven,

wealthy cattle man of Glidden, Ia., was found

dead in bed at a hotel this morning. It is supposed he blew out the gas before retiring.

Mother and Child Cremsted.

GALLERY JUNCTION, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Early this

morning, Mrs. Hindman and her child per-

ished in the flames that destroyed their

Perished in a Tenement Fire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan 27 .- In Alleghany last

night a boy was burned to death in a fire

Spurgeon in a Critical Condition

Mr. Spurgeon who, it was announced yester-

Loxnox, Jan. 27 .- The condition of Rev.

which destroyed two tenement houses.

There is at present no disposition on the part of the Chicago employes of the Erie road to join their Huntington brothers.

As the result of the efforts of Miss Gurney

of London there will be formed in Chicago

International Police association

branch of the religious society known as the

three weeks ago and had two inmates, while eight applications were on file. About \$128 en expended, and the treasury had a balance on hand of \$145.

The home is located at 1420 North Twenty-seventh street. While the beginning is small, the managers have received many words of encouragement, and they hope to have the state take the institution under its. fostering care.

icants are not admitted upless they are at least 60 years old and have been resi-dents of Nebraska for five years. They will be received on probation for six monthst be received on probation for six mouthst when the managers will decide whether they remain permanently. Inmates must pay an admission fee of \$300 or more, and if not allowed to remain the fee is returned minus \$3 week for board.

Rev. Mary Girard will lecture at the Young Men's Christian association hall on Friday evening of next week in the interest of the home, and it is expected that Rev. C. W. Savidge will also make an address.

REFORMERS IN SECRET SESSION.

#### Opening of the Conference of Political Cranks in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Today the national conference of representatives of the various political reform movements now existing in this country, including prohibitionists, farmers, laborers, greenbackers, general reformers, etc., was neld in secret session. Miss Francis E. Willard presided and stated the object of the conference to be to devise ways and means of electing a president of the United States who will with one blow kill the rum traffic. Among those present, were Lady Somerset, George A. Washburn of Boston, secretary of the people's party; Gilbert Delameter, the greenbacker of Akron, O.; Mrs. Anna M. Diggs of Kansas; General Weaver of Iowa, and A. Wordell and H. L. Loucks of Huron, S. D. Ignatius Donnelly was down for the opening speech, but he failed to appear. The idea is to unite all these elements on one candidate for the presidency in the belief that they outnumber either of the regular

SOME DROWNED AND SOME FROZEN.

Supposed Fate of the New York Workman Blown to Sea.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- It is thought ten of the missing employes of the street clear ing department blown out to sea on the sco yesterday were drowned. It is said the remaining, unless they have been picked up must certainly have been drowned or trozen

# Lumpy-Jaw Cattle All Right.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27 .- The result of the special investigation by the doctors of the university veterinary school on the subject of lumpy jaw, common to cattle, has been made public. They find no case on record where the disease was transmitted to man from cating diseased meat. The conclu-sion is reached therefore, that where the lungs, liver and other organs are found not affected, it is probably safe to use the meat, and they see no reason why such meat should not be sold after proper inspection.

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



day, was suffering from an attack of gout in the head and hands, has become worse. It was said yesterday that he was progressing toward recovery, but this morning it is an-nounced that he is in a critical condition. A doctor is in constant attendance on him.

Bequests of J. I. Case. RACINE, Wis., Jan. 37 .- The will of the late J. I. Case has been admitted to probate. The estate, valued at \$1,100,000, is left to the widow and children, except a couple of small

HE GOT IT.