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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION State of Nobraska.

County of Douglas.

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bec
Pablishing company, does solemnly swear
that the setual circulation of The DAILY BEE
for the week ending April 16, 1892, was as fol-Sunday, April 10.
Monday, April 11.
Tuesday, April 12.
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Thursday, April 14.
Friday, April 15.
Saturday, April 16. 24,450 Average.....

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 16th day of April, A. D., 1892, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Average Circulation for March, 24,329

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

ORLAHOMA now has a population of 100,000. She will soon be ready for admission into the union.

WHETHER Americans have secured San Domingo for \$3,500,000 or not still remains an open question.

INASMUCH as the present Chinese re striction law continues in force until 1894, further legislation upon this subject is not necessary at present.

THAT Missouri Pacific concession in grain rates answers nicely as an entering wedge with which to split the railroad combine against Omaha if nothing more.

EXECUTIVE interference could have had nothing to do with the vote upon the Bland bill in the lower house at the present session. How does Senator Teller explain the fact that only eleven republicans favored that measure?

THE people are not so much interested in showing which got the worst of it in the Chrenpfort-Dee melee on a street car Wednesday as in having a good reason given why Deputy Assessor Ehrenpfort is furnished with a street car

SENATOR TELLER probably feels better now that he has rid himself of his free silver bile by an attack upon the president. The two senators from Coleither for free silver or for themselves by their recent utterances.

gates and two alternates to the national convention will be held in this city on Saturday. The very important duty will devolve upon this convention to take the initial steps of the congressional campaign by selecting an efficient congressional committee.

THE recent burglaries and attempts at safe-breaking in the city point almost conclusively to the fact that a gang of desperate thieves is working the city and should stimulate the police department to increased activity. Meantime individual house owners should be pre pared to give thieves a warm reception

THE compartment car, which has se long been the admiration of the English traveler, is doomed. The American upholstered day coach, sleeping car and parlor car are to supplant the stuffy compartments. This change will be brought about more for public safety than for public convenience.

A BUREAU of immigration such as ha been organized this week can make itself useful to Nebraska in directing investors and settlers to the state. There are millions of uncultivated, fertile acres awaiting settlers, and the right sort of immigrants are needed. Nebraska should have a population of 2,000,000 at the next census.

In two instances South Omaha police men shooting at escaping prisoners have Injured innocent parties. It is suggested that these minions of the munic ipality be disarmed or given practice at targets. It is embarrassing to be shot by a policeman under any and all circumstances and especially so when the officer is bent upon hitting somebody

MORE than five years have passed since the city hall enterprise was undertaken. It has been tedious from the original trade with William A. Paxton to the award of the lighting fixtures. The end is approaching slowly, however, and the next meeting of the city council will be held in the magnificent chamber provided for that body. By midsummer It is expected the final finishing touches will be put upon the building and then the people will heave a deep sigh of relief.

THE petty appeal cases from the police court are to be tried in district court without unnecessary dolay hereafter. This is a reform which will be welcome. Under the old method police court cases are appealed chiefly for the sake of the delay, in the hope that when called for trial the prosecuting witnesses may be unavailable. In many cases this result is thus achieved. Under the new order police court appeals will be heard in the district court as soon as possible and generally within a month after trial. The effect of this will probably be to reduce their number and save expense to

BEE All the republican state conventions held so far have spoken in plain and un-

equivocal terms for honest money. Indiana was the first to speak, the republican platform of that state declaring: 'We are in favor of honest money, of a dollar that, whether it be of gold or silver or paper, shall be of like value in the payment of debts." There can be no mistake as to the meaning of this. It shows that the republicans of Indiana are in favor of a sound currency, every dollar of which, in the language of President Harrison, shall be as good as every other dollar. The republicans of Rhode Island were less terse and direct in their utterance, but they left no doubt as to their sentiments. They declared that the adoption of the proposition, sapported by a controlling majority of the democratic party, "to open the mints of the United States to the free coinage of silver would, in the absence of international agreement for the monetary restoration of silver, result in a disastrous derangement of our currency, unsettle and destroy business confidence, insidiously but surely depreciate the value of the earnings and savings of labor, and unjustly diminish the purchasing power of money paid by a grateful government to its pensioners.'

The currency plank of the Iowa republican platform is a model of brevity and clearness. It reads: "We appeal to republicans in all parts of the state to unite on the platform of national republicanism and the maintenance of a sound currency, every dollar of which shall be the equal of every other dellar." The republicans of Michigan endorsed the currency plank of the national platform of 1888, and the party in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania pronounced in unmistakable language against the free comage of silver. These expressions of republican conventions east and west will undoubtedly be emulated by the conventions of the party yet to be held in the northern states, with the possible exceptions of Colorado and Nevada, so that it is safe to predict that the national convention will be practically unanimous in favor of maintaining the present currency policy of the country, and that there will be no departure from the well defined position of the republican party on this important issue.

It is to be expected that delegates from the silver states, and possibly from some of the southern states, will make an effort to lead the party away from its sound and safe attitude regarding silver, but the failure of any such effort is already assured, and nothing is more certain than that the national republican platform will unequivocally declare against the free coinage of silver under existing conditions and in the absence of an international agreement. and in favor of continuing the policy which has given the country a stable and safe currency, every dollar of which is equal in purchasing power to every other dollar.

CONGRESS AT FAULT. Judge Veazey of the Interstate Commerce commission states that the information regarding violations of the interstate commerce act recently made public by the Chicago Tribune has been orado have not made many friends in possession of the commission for several months with much more of a like character, and that all practicable means have been adopted to perfect the cases for prosecution of the guilty parties. The district attorneys, whose duty it is to prosecute violations of the law, are hampered by the decision of the supreme court in the Counselman case, under the principle of which witnesses most necessary to the prosecution may shield themselves.

Judge Veazey says that without some modification of the law by which participants in offensos may be compelled to testify, either before grand juries or trial juries, and without some more adequate machinery than now exists for securing, preliminary to the institution

of criminal proceedings, information necessary to their successful prosecution, enforcement of the interstate commerce law is a duty often difficult of performance. The principles of the Counselman decision render imperative such a modification of the present law as will compel participants in its violation to testify concerning the same.

It thus appears that the Interstate Commerce commission has been doing all it could do in obtaining information and perfecting cases for prosecution, and that it has not done more is the fault of congress. A bill to enable the commission to secure all necessary testimony has been for some time pending before the proper committees of congress, and there appears to be no good reason for delaying action upon them. The representatives of the people in congress must know that the law is boing constantly violated, and they ought to understand that the longer this state of things is permitted to continue the more serious it will become and the greater will be the difficulty of remedying it. White popular regard for the principle of the interstate commerce act is perhaps as strong now as it has ever been, it is not to be doubted that there has been a loss of confidence in the law itself. A member of the commission said recently that it is important that the people themselves learn to respect the law and that it is the duty of the press to teach them to do this as essential to the enforcement of the law; but manifestly this is a most difficult task in view of the fact that those empowered to enforce the law themselves confess that without additional legislation it cannot be made effective. The apparent indifference of congress to this important matter suggests that the influence of the railroads in that body is stronger than the demand of the public

interests. THE MANUFACTURERS' EXPOSITION. June 11 the manufacturers' exposition will be opened in the Coliseum building on North Twentieth street. The Manufacturers and Consumers association. under whose auspices the exhibit will be made, is greatly gratified at the interest already manifested in the enterprise, and the members of that organization are enthusiastic over the event. At a meeting of the committee on buildings and space, the exhibitors who have already made application were assigned places in the Coliseum

SPEAKING OUT FOR HONEST MONEY. | exhibits are already guaranteel, occupying about seven-eighths of the space available and representing nearly | try, yet all this has transpired in so inevery important line of manufacturing

enterprise in Nebraska. While this promise for the exhibit is most satisfactory, there should be no limit to the number and character of the displays made by Nebraska manufacturers except the capacity of the building. It is the first exclusive showing of Nebraska manufactures ever held in the state. It will be a revelation to Nebraska people. Few of them have any idea of the magnitude and importance of our home industries. Every member of the Manufacturers and Consumers' association should be on hand with a display of his product, and where practicable, of the processes by which it is produced. The press of the state is again invited to call special attention to the coming exhibit and to exhort local manufacturers to participate in it.

THE sugar trust has reduced the price of the raw material, of which it has the practical control, and advanced the price of refined sugars, thus making both the producers of Cuba and the West Indies and the consumers of the United States contribute to its profits. The consumption of sugar in this country in 1891 was 1,885,994 tons, and it is estimated that for the present year it will not be less than 2,000,000 tons. On the basis of last year's meltings the reduction made on the raw materia! would increase the profits of the trust \$10,500, 000, and the advance already made in refined sugars would yield \$16,800,000, making together over \$27,090,000, or about 33 per cent on the capital of the trust. It is by no means certain, however, that the monopoly will be satisfied with this, and it is hardly to be expected that it will be if it is permitted to make further exactions. It is a matter of no consequence to the American consumer how much it reduces the price of the imported raw material, but if it is the policy of the monopoly, as seems to be the case, to at the same time advance the price of the refined article there is danger that the people will be deprived of most of the benefit intended by the legislation of the last congress regarding sugar. There are two ways in which the people may defend themselves against the exactions of the trust. One is by bringing the law to bear upon it and the other is to repeal the duty on refined sugars. The government should promptly try the former, and if that shall not be found effective then recovrse should be had to the latter remedy. The rapacious monopoly must not be allowed to exact unchallenged tribute from every household in the land.

THERE appears to be foundation for the statement that this government has received from the British government a definite proposition for an international monetary conference. When Secretary Foster was questioned a few days ago regarding the matter he replied that it had not reached a stage that permitted him to say anything for the public, but subsequent inquiry has elicited the fact that correspondence has been carried on for some time between the secretary of the treasury and the chancellor of the exchequer, and the promise is highly favorable for the proposed conference. It is understood that the proposition of the British government has no reference to the free coinage of silver, bullion parchases or bimetallism, but states as the object of the conference the suggestion of a mode for the extension of the use of silver as a money metal. The other subjects, however, may be considered by the conference, and it is to be presumed that this government will urge the expediency of extending the deliberations of the conference so as to include the other questions, since an international discussion of the mere proposition to enlarge the use of silver as a money metal would be very unsatisfactory. The administration has shown commendable zeal in endeavoring to bring about an international conference regarding silver, and it is gratifying to know that there is favorable promise of success.

THE Indiana democratic state conven tion was for Cleveland, but it was shown that ex-Governor Gray has a very strong following, and in the event of its being found when the Chicago convention meets that the ex-president cannot be nominated, or that it would be inexpedient to nominate him, it is understood that the Indiana delegation will be unanimous for Gray. Before the meeting of the state convention an arrangement of this kind was agreed upon between the Cleveland and Gray factions in the interest of harmony, so that the name of the latter will be presented to the national convention, with the assurrace that he is the second choice of the democracy of Indiana. In view of the fact that a very vigorous fight has been made upon the candidacy of Gray and that his friends had no encouragement from the outside, the exhibition of strength he made is highly creditable to him. It is interesting to note that the candidacy of Senator Hill received no attention from the Indiana democrats, and he seems to have had no friend bold enough to even mention his name. Yet Hill has shown a friendly concern for the democracy of Indiana, while Cleveland was notoriously unkind, even to the extent of discourtesy, toward one of the greatest leaders of the party in that state, Mr. Hendricks, and is understood to have very little respect for

Mr. Gray. THE two kidnapers of Kansas City who stole Banker Beals' 2-year-old child last winter have been sentenced to the penitentiary. The woman gets two years and the man four. Mr. Beals persistently refused to prosecute, but the kidnapers confessed their guilt and begged the mercy of the court. Their pleas appear not to have been unavailing, for their sentences are certainly moderate, considering all the circumstances.

Kansas democrats are accomplished straddlers. They have endorsed Cleveland and free coinage in the same plat-

AMERICAN citizenship is vindicated by the events of the 19th inst. in Olahoma. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation was opened up in a single building. It is found that eighty-seven | day. Four countles were settled, four

county seats established and 57,000 people are estimated to be in the new councredibly short antine without disturbance or lawless conflict in spite of the

mad rush for laushand town lots. Politival Cowardice.

Chicagnifater Osean. The democrats in Nebraska are in favor of free silver, but a(raid to confess it. That is the best evidence that the Nebraska demo crats are in complete harmony with their

Cause and Effect.

Chicago Times. There was an earthquake in California resterday, and white the scientists have not completed their investigations of its cause it is the general opinion that Mike De Young dropped one of his World's fair editorials.

Silencing a Silly Rumor. New York Advertiser (dem.) Grover Cleveland has leased the house at No. 12 West Fifty-first street and will move into it within the next few days. This should

contemplates moving into the white house next year. Achievements of Protection.

silence the silly rumor that Mr. Cleveland

Globs-Democrat. We have had thirty-two years of protecion, and the result is an increase of 50 per cent in wages and a decrease of 25 per cent in the prices of the necessities of life. This simple statement is a conclusive argument in favor of the present tariff system.

Squelching a Tammany Blackguard, Statesman Wissig of the New York legislature, who relieved his soul of a plackguardly speech white woman suffrage was under discussion, is meeting with a magnificent chorus of invitations to resign and take himself out of the sight of decent people. The best commentary on the loafer's intelligence is his own declaration that he did not suppose his speech would give offense.

Sizing up the Situation.

The democratic situation now stands: For Grover Cleveland, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Minnesota, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Kansas-a total of 194 votes. For Tammany's candidate-New York, 72. The influence of the mid-winter convention, which was expected to cause a stampede and kill off the Cleveland boom, seems to have died a bornin'

THE BIG HORN WAR.

Chicago Times: Wyoming, where the 'rustlers' and Uncie Sam's bluecoats are snooting at each other, is the only state in which women vote. The moral of this is left for Susan B. Anthony to draw.

Chicago Tribune: It is almost too much to hope for a peaceful settlement of the difficulty on terms looking to continued oc-cupancy of that part of the country by both the cattle owners and the rustlers.

Laramie kepublican: The Johnson county war has damaged Wyoming's reputation abroad, but it has also removed the rather general outside idea that the population of this state was made up exclusively of cattle parons and cattle thieves. Cheyenne Sun: The oldest inhabitant can

not recall any disturbance in Wyoming equal to the present, but we have an idea that it will subside as soon as the men now under arrest are brought in from Fort Mckinner and put under bonds for their appearance at Wyoming Derrick: The capture of the

murdering gang of stockmen by the author-ities near Buffalo is a signal of triumph for he civil authorities. It demonstrates that the people of Wyoming cannot be run over by any set of men; that terrorism and vigilantes are to be things of the past. Philadelphia Ledger: The acting governor of Wyoming has a grave responsibility put upon him by these events, for he must en-

deavor to enforce the laws in a county or counties where the cattle thieves appear to be in control. Now that the issue has been forced, law and justice must rule, or the Denver News: The "rustlers" of Wyoming, meaning by the term persons who were fornerly employed by the big cattle companies

and are now in business for themselves, con-stitute out a sprinkling of the rural population, and the majority of them are morally as ood as either the members of the big companies or their agents. Rawlins Journal: Governor Barber subects himself to merited criticism for permitarmed force to invade the state and murder

our citizens. A little backbone would have done much toward preventing the present state of affairs now existing in Johnson county, besides saving several lives. Louisville Courier-Journal: The "rustlers" stockmen seem to be having a kind of John Brown war of extermination in the

new republican state of Wyoming. But to a peaceful easterner whose education in matters pertaining to live stock has been some what neglected it is not apparent which are the thieves and which are the r gulators. San Francisco Chonicle: It is the old fight between the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak. Neither is wholly de-yold of fault or wrongdoing, in all probabiltv, but the outlook is in favor of the socalled only done in a small way what the range barons have done on a larger scale, and to the successful accomplishment of which is

due the foundation of their fortunes. St. Louis Republic: The rising against the invaders was not a protest against mob usurpation, but merely a result of it. The omesteaders appear just as ready to lynch he syndicate mob now as the ynch its enemies when it started out. state has been thrown into a condition anarchy, and it will be fortunate indeed if many homocides are not committed before

the supremacy of the laws is restored St. Paul Giobe: The ostensible object of the late expedition was to wach some of the other element with whom they had special grievances, charging them with taking i wrong cattle. But the real purpose was to alarm the other fellows and make life seem so uncertain that they would leave the country. But the homesteaders were not of that sort. They combined and made a strong fight, getting the better of their assailants

Philadelphia Record: There are all the ecessories for highly ornate and piquant news from the seat of war in the state of Wyoming. And we shall have it. The corespondents on the edge of the wilderness where the troops, the cuttlemen and cowhoys are gathered will magnify rumor at Chey enne, and when this shall have been filtered through Chicago news agencies it will reach the east red hot. But we advise readers to wait patiently for later returns. The United States troops who are taking part in this business will give a good account of themselves. There suculd be no apprehension of serious blood-letting.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

A representative of an eastern corset manufacturing company spent a day in Omaha last week and, was shown through the office of our morning contemporary. Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune has made provision for the endowment of beds in n memory of his daughter, who died in Paris in January last.

Two ducal palaces In London are said to be in the market, one of which, Devonshire House in Piccadilly, stands on land that is alone worth £1,000,000. American millionaires who desire a nome in England should call early and avoid the rush.

Russell Smith, an artist who has painted omething like fifty curtains for theaters in the leading cities of the United States, hea ill at Weldon, Pa. In some cases his patrons—Edwin Booth, for instance—chose the subject of the picture which he was em-ployed to execute. One of his curtains, painted lifty years ago for the old Wainut Street theater in Philadelphia, fore a repre-sentation of the Battle of Bunker fill, having portraits of famous soldiers in medalitons added to its decoration. The work proved a great popular hit.

Joseph Jefferson says that he will act no more in the old comedies. He took them up in order to show that he was perfectly able to play with floish and effect other roles besides Rip Van Winkle, and having accomplished that design and doubled his

large fortune, he will return to Rip and play nothing also during the rest of his career.

Sohn O'Neill, dispenser of loaded jugs in Whitehall, N. Y., is doomed to tarry the remainder of his days in Vermont. Mr. O'Neill struggled with all his might to slake the thirst of the prohibition state, shipping the wet goods to agents of purchasers. He was not aware that he had committed a crime, and was surprised when the authorities nabbed him while visiting Ruthland. His surprise changed to dismay when pronounced guilty on 307 counts and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$6,140 and costs amounting to \$597.96, and to stand committed until the sentence was compiled with; and in case the fine and costs were not paid within a given time, he was to be confined at hard labor in the House of Correction for a term of 19,914 days, a period of over fifty four years. The tecision of the Vermont court was sustained by the United States Supreme court.

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

A small box of time kept in the pantry will Whalebone has become so scarce that it brings \$10 a pound. Fish scale easier after the fish have been

dipped in hot water.

Cut flowers keep best when a pinch of soca is placed in the water. The juice of haif a lemon in a teacup full of strong black coffee, without sweetening, will often cure a sick beadache.

The latest novelty in shoe strings is made of clastic, and once laced the shoes can be put on and taken off again without relacing. French perfumes now come in an entirely They are solidified and resemble a bit of chalk. It is rubbed over a dress or bit of linen and the most denghtful odors are released.

It is said that Mrs. William C. Whitney is amoitious to figure as presiding genius at the American legation in London, having exhausted the social pleasures of Washington and New York life. A Brooklyn maiden paraded on one of the

principal thoroughfares recently wearing a

pair of velvet suspenders. Now some live advertiser will seize this innovation in femintne attire as a novelty in advertising. There is no European country in which women clerks are more employed than in Indeed, it is rare to enter a French

shop and find a man serving as an account-ant. Bookkeepers are paid from £40 to £120 a year, and accountants much the same. In the commercial houses, where the women derks are also employed, they often have an interest in the business. A snowshoe competition for ladies was

lately held by the Christiana Snowshoe The interesting event took place on a hill, which not many years ago was considered a very difficult one for men, but the fair snowshoe runners did wonderfully well. They not only compassed the descent with. out staves or poles, but even insisted on a nop being added. Their request was complied with, and they had not, as it turned out, overvalued their powers in this respect, for the hop was cleared in the best style. Three prizes were awarded, and a dance brought the day to a close.

The king of Dahomey's amazons, who are now executing a ghost dance, as it were, against the French, are made up of three classes of women-stout maidens who are selected by the king, unfaithful wives who are sent into service instead of being executed, and wives who are so vixenish that their husbands cannot endure them. There are 2,500 of these female soldiers, and everything possible is done to inspire them with cruelty They take the scalps of their dead enemies and smear the stocks of their muskets with the blood of their victims, permitting it ire in the sun until it is caked into thick layers. The strictest celibacy is enjoined against them, and any departure from it is punishable by death.

An increasing number of women are taking up the science of astronomy as a profession. An account of the achievement of Mrs. Fleming af the Hurvard observatory, was given in this column a few day agc. Another woman searcher of the star-is Miss Rose O'Halloran of San Francisco whom Prof. Sargent pronounces among the most proficient. Another woman who has gained a respectful place is Miss Mary W. Whitney, who succeeded Miss Marie Mitch-ell at Vassar after special preparation at Zurich. Miss Mary E. Byrd, the director of the observatory at Smith college, who studied at Ann Arbor, has also an international reputation as an astronomer. tion to these, are: Miss Sarah F. Whiting of Wellesley college; Miss Margaretta Palmer of the Yale observatory; Miss Derothea Klumpke of San Francisco; Mrs. Milton Updegraff of the university of Missouri; Miss C. R. V-llard of Carlton college observ-atory, Northfield, Minn.; Miss Anna Winlock of Harvard observatory; Miss Coralynn Allen of the Bay City, high school, Michi-gan, and Miss Anna C. Maury.

PIQUANT PARAGRAPHS.

Indianapotis Journai: Man's life is a contant trial, and all his neighbors are on the

New York Heraid: Bridges—What is the result of casting bread upon the waters? Brooks—In our boarding house it returns the second day as pudding.

Puck: Wife—I opened a bill of yours from the club this morning for \$25. I didn't know you spent so much money at the club. Husband—That was the month that baby

Texas Siftings: Patent medicine man to colitor—You made a nico mess of that testi-monial advertisement. * Editor—How?

"John Smith wrote: 'Your Live Forever pel-lets are doing me a great deal of good. Send me another box,' and I told you to give it a rominent place." *
"I did—immediately preceding the death Yes; and the first death notice on the list

SAWS RESET. New York Herald. A man forcarmed is apt to be forchanded. A miss is as good as her style. A small spark is as good as the ordinary A small space is as good as the ordina rate fire. The dago is known by his fruits. Do those you might otherwise be done by. Born with the sliver craze in his mouth.

New York Tribune: Miss Candide—Where I spent the winter there were twelve girls to every young man.
De Smithers—How I wish I had been there.
Miss Candide—You ought to have come down. A young man would have been almost worshipped, no matter how unattractive.

Washington Star: In France the anarchists fix up bombs for the police. In New York they are "blown up" by the clergy.

Lowell Courier: Saliboats are sometimes upset by a squall, and the same catastrophe occasionally visits youn; paterfamilias.

Saratoga Union: Learn from the burglar. Does it ever bother him who may get the credit for his work? There is One Thing.

The Kearney Hub in a long article against Mr. J. L. Keck as a candidate for delegateat-large before the state republican conven-"There is one thing, and one only, that can

be said to his credit-be is keen, capable and intelligent-and, therefore, all the more dangerous."

A MARTIN WARBLE. Revised and Sung at Germania Hall.

Revised and Sung at Germania Hall.
With many a twist, I fume and frot,
Smiles for friends, for foos, pity;
I move in crowds, both dry and wet,
Still mornuring my ditty.
I slip, I slip, I walk, I dance,
Around each trading fellow,
I put opponents in a trance
And make my fot owers bellow.
I pull the string, they shout and blow,
And cheer my fortunes ever,
For candidates may come and go,
But I surrender never.

I wind about, and in and out.
While enemies are railing.
I bravely but them all to rout,
And never think of failing.
I little feel their shafts of spite.
Upon me as I travel.
And as I grone in dark and light.
I many a scheme unravel.
And draw the crowd along, and so.
They cheer my fortunes ever.
For eindidates may come and go,
But I surreader never.

I steal a ward, I plan, I plot,
All caucuses I carry.
The "boys" I help forzet me not,
For I with them will tarry.
And whether under moon or stars,
In hall, salcon, or shindy.
I make my way; and nothing mars
My bouyant boom and windy.
So round and round I skip, and show,
That I am "in it" ever.
For candidates may come and go,
But I surrender never.

CALIFORNIA STILL SHAKING

Yesterday's Earthquake Shocks Complete the Ruin at Winters.

GREAT DESTRUCTION AT OTHER PLACES

San Francisco, Cal., April 21. - Another

earthquake shock was felt here this morn-

ing. It was slight here but heavy at some

points. At Winters a number of brick and

stone buildings were demolished and

several people were hurt. At Woodland

several brick buildings were damaged and

part of the Capital hotel was thrown down.

Less severe shocks were felt at Chico, Biggs,

Telegraph reports show that it was felt as

far north as Red Bluff and in the San Joaquin

valley to the south. A survey of the dam

ages at six towns in the Vaca and Sacra.

mento valleys shows that the five buildings

injured were of a frail character, the con-struction of which would not have been per-

and a number of which would have collapsed

in the event of a severe storm of any charac-

shock was not noticeable in strong business

blocks nor in the mission churches, which

are 500 years old. The only person injured is

Damaged the Capitol.

another earthquake shock at 9:40 this

portico of the state capitol fell and

tending from one end of the building to

three buildings in the town are safe.

WOODLAND, Cal., April 21 .-

he ground and the wooden

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 21.-There was

ng, lasting twenty seconds. The plastering

ered that a crack was made in the ceiling ex-

other, books were thrown from shelves in the

Dixon, Cal., April 21,-At 9:45 a. m. sev-

ral shocks were felt here. Only two or

was injured, but there were many narrow escapes. Every available mechanic and in-

borer is at work clearing away the wreckage.

severe carthquake at 10 o'clock this morning

The damage is light as far as ascertained

places and the recent breaks somewhat en-

Brick Bulldings Dameged,

ESPARTO, Cal., April 21.-Severe earth

quake shocks occurred here this morning,

completely levelling the brick portion of the

own. Every brick chimney was thrown to

twisted out of shape. W. H. Shulte, en-gineer, was seriously if not fatally injured by a portion of the walls of his blacksmith

shop falling on him. Levy & Schwabs brick store is almost a complete wreck,

R. Davidson was taken out of the debris

of Levy & Schwab's store unconscious. A baby in her arms was unhurt. Reports from the surrounding country show great destruc-

tion to property. Teams broke and ran away, wrecking valuable vehicles and injur-

ing stock. There are extensive fissures in the ground between here and Woodland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21,-Another

slight tremor of earthquake occurred here at 7:45 this evening. Shocks this evening are

also reported from a number of other places

from Carson, Nev., but no damage is re-

HIGH WATER PREDICTED.

Floods Threatened on the Lower Mississippi

-Special River Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., April 21.-Recent

heavy rains are causing the rivers to rise

rapidly in the Ohio and upper Mississippi

valleys. The stages of water in the lower

Mississippi river, already high and rising,

will be added to greatly in the next two

an overflow of the lower Mississippi is crit-

ical. The following is the outlook as matters

in the next two days and will reach twenty

At Cincinnati there has been a rise of

twenty-four and a half feet in the past two

days and it seems likely that it will rise at

least to the forty-five foot stage by April 23.

The Cumberland river at Nashville has

risen ten feet in three days and will go

estimated that the river at Cairo will ris

5.5 feet in seven days, making the stage ap-proximate fifty feet by April 28, or within

The lower Mississippi river at Memphis

will rise to the highest known stage, thirty-

five and six-tenths feet or even higher by

At Helena, Ark., the stage today is forty-

three and three-tenths feet. There has been a rise of three feet in ten days. By May

0 the stage will rise to forty-seven feet of

At Arkansas City the river will continue

to rise until May 15, when the stage will ap-

two feet of the highest ever known there

From the rise in the Ohio above Cairo it is

tand at present: The river at St. Louis will rise three feet

ported.

The situation

the entire front walls and part

the east and west walls being down.

The buildings were cracked in many new

-There was a

buildings were

Mrs.

I from a number of ceilings, several old

One of the plaster statues over the

that of a workman at Dixon, who was struck

ter. In this city and in Sacramento the

mitted in any city with building regulation

Sacramento and Reno. Nev.

by a portion of a failing wall.

chimneys toppled over and

forty feet from the building.

ibrary by the shock.

Flood Caused by a Log Jam. Esparto Suffers Greatly, the Brick Portion Excuss, Ind., April 21.-The Little Blue of the Town Levelled to the Groundriver, gorged by sawlogs, backed up and Damaged the State Capitol-Extent of the Disturbance.

flooded the business portion of town to the depth of five feet. Many cattle, sheep and hogs were drowned. Fears of Flood in Circinnati.

proximate the highest mark known, about forty-nine and five-tenths feet.

At Vicksburg, Miss., the stare of water today is forty-four and five-tenths feet. It will reach, by May 15, about forty-eight feet.

Fatal Flood Caused by Rains.

four hours. Fences, houses, bridges and other property have been swept away. Ar.

Bryant and two negroes are believed to have

MILAN, Tenn., April 21 .- A terrible rain storm has raged here for the last twenty-

CINCINNATI, O., April 21. - The Ohio river is rising rapidly. The indications are that part of the city will be flooded and much damage done to gardeners' crops in Mili creek valley.

FROM CLOISTER TO STAGE,

A Nun Leaves a Convent to Appear in Comie Opera.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 21 .- A bombshell has been thrown into the camp of Catholicism in this part of Connecticut by the withdrawal of the most prominent nun in the state from Mount St. Joseph's convent to become a member of a comic opera company. Hartford people remember the stir occasioned some fitteen years ago by the conversion from protestantism to the Roman Catholic church of Miss Lulu Wilcox, a member of one of the most aristocratic families in the city, a beautiful, charming and trilliant girl,

Whatever may be the reason why Miss Wilcox left the convent, she was led to make that resolve quickly. When she announced her intention of leaving she was prevailed upon to remain until the bishop, who was away, could return, when she could apply for a dispensation, but she declined to do this. This looks as if she meant to re-nounce the Roman Catholic religion as well as her vow. She intends to join a comit opera troupe, where her musical accomplishments will be utilized.

Quarrymen Threaten to Strike. New Haven, Conn , April 21 .- Fifteen hundred quarrymen employed at Stony Creek

threaten to go out on a strike unless their demands are acceded to. They have been paid 20 cents an hour for nine hours a day and now they ask that the company pay them 23 cents an hour, nine hours to constitute Salve for Miss Wolter's Affections. New York, April 21.-A breach of promise

suit for \$50,000 instituted by Miss Georgina Wolters against her faithless lover, Schults, the inventor, whose wealth is estimated at \$250,000, was concluded last evening by a jury verdict awarding \$25,000 and \$10,000 extra counsel fees for the plaintiff. Carpenters Win Their Fight, CINCINNATI, O., April 21.- The carpenters

and bosses have settled their differences and signed an agreement for two years at 30 cents an hour for nine hours the first six months and at 3316 cents for the remain QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A Philadelphia Chinaman glories in a pigtail 5 feet 11 inches in length. Butier county, Pennsylvania, has a genius ho dreams the correct location of oil wells. A Presbyterian pastor at Greenville, Ill., has a pulpit made of olive wood from the Mount of Olives.

Cats die at an elevation of 16,000 feet, but ogs and men can climb the greatest known natural elevations.

French reporters now take notes at night by the light of a tray incandescent lamp attached to the pencil. At the present day sacred pigs roam in-

iolate about the Buddhist monasteries of Canton and elsewhere in China. At Lupbenau, in Prussia, small, rednish, brown mice have appeared in great numbers in the fields and are destroying everything. The cats will not touch them.

Cranes, storks and wild geose fly fast enough to make the trip from Northern rope to Africa in a week, but most of them rest north of the Mediterranean According to a law of nature, when a body

s cooled it becomes heavier than when it is There is one exception to the rule, nowever, and that is in the case of water. The latest whim for the owners of dogs is

to make them wear shoos in the house for the They are made of chamois with leather There is a volcanic area forty miles square

in extent in Lower California that is a veri-table fire land. Every square rod of the territory is pierced by a boiling spring or pouting geyser.

Habitual drunkards are cared for in an efective way in Norway and Sweden. The penalty is imprisonment, and during their in careeration they are fed on pread and wine, no water being allowed. Black snow lately fell in the Canton of

Geneva, Switzerland—a phenomenon which was once thought to presage black plague and other calamities, but is now known to be due to a fungus in the snow The only town in Africa that has the honor

of being named for an American president is Monrovia of Liberia. It was founded in 1822, during the presidency of James Mon-roe, and was named in his honor.

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sell for halt tailor's prices. We've got fine Spring Suits for \$10, \$12, \$15, up to \$25 and \$30, and you can't buy them unless we make them fit perfectly. What more do you want if they fit and wear as well as

anything you can buy to order?

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