THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

TLRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Weekly Bee, One Year.

OFFICES.

Omaha, The Bee Building, Fouth Omaha, corner N and 26th Streets Council Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street. Chicaco Ciffee, 317 4 hamber of Commerce, New York, Rooms 13, 14 and 15, Tribune Building Washington, 513 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should te addressed to The Ree Publishing Company. Oraha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made psyable to the order of the com-

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Bute of Nebraska, County of Douglas, George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing commany, does sciemniv swear that the actual circulation of THE DALLY BEE for the week ending April 23, 1992, was as fol-

Thursday, April 21		251,643
Saturday. April 23. Average	1.10	
GEORGE B. TZSCI Sworn to before me and subscribe presence this 23d day of April, A. D. J	IU d	CK. in my

BEAL. N. P. FEIL. Notary Public

Average Circulation for March, 24,329.

M. E. General Conference News. Methodists throughout the country may be assured that the reports of the proceedings of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be published in Tax BEE will be accurate, fair and interesting. We shall devote all the space necessary to making complete daily reports of the sessions of this great meeting of one of the greatest of protostant churches. Our staff assigned especially to the duty of reporting the conference is thoroughly informed upon Methodism and selected with particular reference to preparing accounts of the deliberations for Methodist readors. Persons in other parts of the union interested in the general conference will find it to their ad-

vantage to subscribe for THE BEE during the month of May. NEBRASKA will furnish a good deal of

Websterian oratory in the next national convention.

SOUTH OMAHA can greatly improve her reputation as a law abiding community by suppressing prize-fighting.

THERE is now reason to hope that the ordinances calling for bond elections will be passed this week. Certainly no further excuse for delay can be found.

COLORADO will feel very lonesome at Minneapolis with a delegation headed by Senators Teller and Wolcott, who are opposed to the renomination of Harrison.

EFFORTS to increase the efficiency of the interstate commerce law can be only measureably successful. The trouble with it is structural weakness and that is irremediable.

NERRASKA FOR HARRISON. The republicans of Nebraska have given an unqualified and enthusiastic endorsement of President Harrison for renomination. The state convention has not only endorsed Harrison and instructed the delegates-at-large to give him their unwavering support, but the convention exacted a personal pledge from each of the delegates to carry out these instructions. The practical unanimity with which the convention expressed its approval of President Harrison's administration and its desire to make him the standard

bearer in the impending campaign is a striking proof of his popularity in Nobraska. Never before has the convention of a political party in this state been so nearly unanimous for a presidential candidate as was the convention at Kearney, and the harmony in the party which was thus shown is the best possible augury of success in November. It demonstrated that the republicans of Nebraska are fully satisfied with the conduct and policy of the administration, that as to the presidential candi-

date and national issues there are no factional differences, and the effect will be to hold the party together and strengthen it as the campaign progresses.

The district delegates having been instructed for Harrison, the delegation from this state to Minneapolis will be a unit for his renomination, and the sixteen votes it will cast will represent a republican constituency as earnest and loval in its support of the president as any in the nation.

THE GRAIN DEPARTMENT.

age of silver, and upon a platform A member of the State Board of Transpledged to that end, it will become the portation expresses the opinion that it duty of those who favor that policy to is not possible for trouble to come support for president and vice president only candidates of such party as prombecause the grain inspection departments may not be self-sustaining. ises the speediest reinstatement of silver He cites the warehouse law, whereas the money of the nation on an equalin it is provided that there shall ity with gold. It is absolutely certain that the Minbe no salary to employes engaged in weighing or inspecting grain unless the neapolis convention will not in its candifees of the office pay the same. The exdate or its platform show any faver to cess of fees, if any, is turned into the the free coinage of silver. It cannot be state treasury, but a shortage in fees predicted with any degree of certainty merely deprives the employes of the what the Chicago convention will do. amount not collected. He does not ap-The expressions on this question of the prehend that there is any danger of a democratic state conventions so far held deficiency bill being presented. show great confusion of views on the The gentleman is correct enough so subject, and it is certain to be the source far as he goes. The law is expected to of a hard fight in the national convensustain itself, and the state employes tion. But it is not at all probable that engaged under its provisions are paid in the candidate or the platform of the fees unless the amounts collected exceed democracy will distinctly favor free silthe salaries specified. The trouble is ver. The threat of the silver men will have no influence at Minneapolis and it not avoided, however, by this fact. The weighmasters and their chief are not is not likely to have much at Chicago. There remains the third party, which,

expecting to work for nothing. If they maintain their establishment they will undoubtedly presenta claim to the legislature for any deficiency which may occur between the salaries specified in the bill and the aggregate of the fees collected. The State Board of Transportation may not approve the claims or may even antagonize them. Nevertheless some friendly legislator will be found willing to advocate their cause, and thus bring the matter before the

legislature. It is here that the danger lies. The warehouse law is by no means perfect. Its friends hope for important amendments in the next legislature. They do not care to be confronted at the outset by a deficiency which has grown out of the extravagance of officers appointed by the Board of Transportation to ad-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892. third party movement will be kept up in | California. He has had exceptional opportunities, therefore, of observation in the south with the design of giving encouragement to the movement in the

act as catspaws to the democracy.

THREAT OF THE SILVER MEN.

the relations of these people to the old

and vice president men with pronounced

views as to the free and unlimited coin-

if it nominates a candidate for presi

dent, will select a man who favors free

silver coinage and make a platform that

he cau stand upon. This is the only

hope of the silver people of Colorado,

who proclaim their readiness to desert

the old parties if they do not accord

them their demand and give their sup-

ment has been growing weaker of late

and there are evidences of rapid disin-

How far the Colorado sentiment ex-

tegration.

the low, wet country of Louisiana and in the arid regions of the west. When he north, but due care will be taken that it. declares, therefore, that the national shall do the democracy no harm at the government alone is able to build suitaballot box. How much the call for the ble levees in Louisfana and supply water Birmingham council represents a real in the arid regions his opinion is worthy sense of danger to the order it is impossible to say. It is certainly serious of consideration. enough in spirit and language. But at

AN HONEST inspection of public works ony rate it will probably accomplish does not necessarily imply secresy as to little of importance. If the southern the inspectors. An inspector who is in alliance is disintegrating from the rethe market can as readily sell himself to turn of its members to active participaa contractor who has not read his came tion in democratic polities the process in the papers as if it were announced will not stop, because the movement is publicly. In fact the withholding of the prompted by the strongest of motives, names of appointees to supervise public the desire to keep the south solid for the work conceals the responsibility of the democracy. Meantime whatever influinspector to a degree. The idea of the ence the southern alliance leaders can bdard, therefore, in remaining silent as exert to keep alive the third party to its appointments is of no benefit to the movement in the republican states of public service. the north will not be withheld. It is quite possible, however, that they will

liscover that members of the alliance in in with the druggists are now in a fair the north who have hitherto acted with way to lose the side receipts which have the republican party are not disposed to so long been an abuse. The druggists are moving for an organization which shall abolish commissions to physicians for prescriptions. When this reform is The convention of the Colorado Free accomplished poor patients will be in Silver league adopted a platform which condition to pay for their prescriptions foreshadows the probable action of the and their doctor's bills without mortnational convention of free silver advocates, to be held next month, so far as gaging their furniture and pawning

their clothes.

political parties are concerned. One of ALTHOUGH Arapahoe county, in which the resolutions declares that if the Mins included the city of Denver, is the neapolis and Chicago conventions fail to political as well as commercial center nominate as candidates for president of Colorado and is presumed to be bubbling over with enthusiasm for free coinage, the republican county convention declared for Harrison in the strongest terms. This too with a knowledge of the fact that Teller and Wolcott would probably head the delegation to

Minneapolis,

THE coterie of democrats who are getting worsted in the Raum investigation at Washington should keep their tempers. Commissioner Raum as a witness is entitled to courteous treatment, Attempts to bulldoze and browbeat him are not only uncalled for, but ungentlemanly. Mr. Enloe should be publicly reprimanded for insulting a witness in a congressional investigation.

Insulting a Western Man.

Philadelphia Press. While it is quite within Mr. Cleveland's line to think that Senator Palmer has got a presidential bee in his bonnet, it would probably be more correct to refer to it as a democratic wasp.

Admirable Write-Up

Norfolk Daily News Yesterday's OMAHA BEE contained an ad mirable write-up of Madison county, and the News intends to reproduce all of it that is of interest to its Norfoik constituents. Owing to the length of the article it is necessary to divide it up, and the first installment is given today.

They Want 100-Cent Money. Globe-Demoerat.

The national silver committee is right in port to the new political movement with saying that "the people want no 70-cont dolall its financial absurdities and fantastic lars." They want only the honest dollar economic vagaries. The promise may that the republican party has provided for prove an incentive to the promoters of them, and that is one of the reasons why the third party to put a presidential they are going to give Harrison another term ticket in the field, although the moveof the presidency.

Will the Governor Explain? Evanaton (Wgo) Register.

Harrison's Enemies at Work.

When the New York republican convention

meets at Albany on Thursday it will be

posed to control four-fifths of the convention

Even if this were so it is more than doubt-

ful whether any of the men except Platt and

Miller could prevent, if they tried, the sup-

port of the administration by their own state

As for the New York men, they are neither

AN AGED PATRIOT.

Louis Kossuth, the famous Hungarian pa-

triot, is 90 years of age, having been born

April 37, 1802. For almost a quarter of a

century he has remained an exile from the

country he loved so well. Through all his

line. With such primogeniture it was scarcly surprising to find him, a youth of 97.

thus defying the Whole Austrian cabinet. He was inally set up by the myrmidions of the law, captured and thrust into a dungeon prison. This did more for him among his

countrymen than decades of patient endeavor could have dore. Ab once he was ouwrapped

with the sanctification of a martyr. Sub scriptions were raised for the support of his

mother and sisters, and the name of Kossuth

became a household ward. In 1851 Kossuth came to America as the guest of the nation. Fogsther with his wife he made a triumphal locture tour, as betitted him in a republic based upon the same funda-

him in a republic based upon the same funda-mental principles for twhich he had risked all. Of late years the has lived in Turin, Italy, though by the Hungarian law he has been deprived of his citizership for living ten consecutive years' absent from his coun-try. For a quarter of a century his life has been one of entire sectusion in that modern north Italian city, foll of statues, broad plazzas and Alpine scenery. Ever strong and independent, he has supported himself by the labors of his per. If hers the city man in the world without a country, he is also the only man above a country. Loving his sons dearly, he sturdily refuses to accept aid

the only man above a country. Loving his sons dearly, he sturdily refuses to accept aid from them, taking price in the fact that all

his 9) years he has earned his own liveli-nood unaided. Sometimes, now, the pen drops from the basy flagers, and the good

old man with the vivacious eyes and the crown of whitened hair drops back into

the sheet of paper before him remains pallid and empty. The house he lives in is plain to absolute bareaness, but his private cham-

ber is lined with books, desks, and rows of pigeonholes, the latter carefully filled with correspondence from the most notable men

som · reverie of the stiering long ago,

very big nor very formidable.

iomination can muster.

pination of forces.

ministration plots.

delegations.

Chicago News.

Will Governor Barber explain why posttive orders were sent, ten days in advance tends will be made apparent by, the of the raid, to the captain of the Buffsio

GOULD STILL THE LEADER terest in public affairs is just as acute, his knowledge of events as unbounded as it was in the old days. There is still a Kossuth party in the Hun-garian parliament composed of white-haired old mon. They are a bard of irrecondiables.

Union Pacific Affairs Remain in the Hands Regularly once a year, when the formal an-nouncement is made in the house that the king will receive the parliamentary delegates at the palace next day, the leader of the Kos-suth party raises and gravely asks whether the black and yellow flag will float over the S. H. H. CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT palace, and, on receiving a reply in the affirmative, announces the intention of his All Opposition to the Present Management olleagues not to attend. The emperor is said to have the highest respect for these old men and would not interfere with them Overcome by Securing Provies of a

on any account. PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Daniel O'Connoll, said to be the son and namesake of the great 1rish "liberator," employed in Somerset House as a commis-sioner of income taxes at a salary of £600. He is about 60 years old. Perry Kewen of San Francisco is the pos-

sessor of one of the bronze medals voted by congress to General Jackson for his defense of New Orleans. Kowen is the nearest hving male relative of Jackson.

Editor Godkin of New York says that Gen eral Ben Butler is "an oid disgruntled llar;" that General W. F. Smith is writing a reply to Butter's book, and that Butter's next visit to New York may be enlivened by an arrest for criminal libel.

Robert Louis Stephenson is employing the vast influence he is said to have obtained over the Samoans to induce them to wear clothing instead of the pleasing smile and air of ingenious innocence which has hereto-fore been their sole adornment.

Ward McAllistor, it is now charged, is imitator of one of the ancients, and the following is the authority cited : Acts v., 36-'For before these days rose up Thendas, poasting himself to be somepody, to whom a number of men, about 400, joined them-selves; who were slain; and all, as mapy as obeyed him, were scattered and brought to naught.'

One of the delegates from Colorado to the Minneapolis convention is a full-blooded Indian, a descendent of the great Tecumseh, whom President Harrison's grandfather do feated in battle. One of the North Carolina deltwins of world wide fame. Truly America 8552,000 or over 9 per cent. A large decrease is accounted for by business depression reis the land of the free and the home of the freak

Mrs. Emma Bradloy of Chicago has, unaided, established a mission school in one the worst parts of that city. It is entit It is entirely independent of any church or denomination. and she pays the rent of the rooms, fuel and gas, with the help of a few unsolicited contributions. Two small rooms at the rear of the mission are her home, and she shares her food with a number of pensioners who come to her every day.

Milbank, the British scrapper, declares he is coming back to America to shoot a lot of journalists who have maligned him. Mil bank wou't bag many editors, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, but will probably take back to England in the neighborhood of his coattail pocket a larger collection of impressionist pictures of shoe pegs than any man who has made a tour of this country since tours became the fashion.

George W. Childs of Philadelphia, expects to leave home very early next mouth for a trip to the Pacific const. Enroute he will stop in Colorado Springs to assist in the dedication of the Childs-Drexel home for union ciseo during the meeting of the National Editorial association, and while there will be the guest of M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Among the most familiar figures in public life at Washington just now to be seen in the saddle are Vice President Morton, Senator Gibson, Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roseveit and Mr. Spofford the librarian of con-gress. Presidents Garfield and Arthur were both fond of riding, and Messrs. Blaine and Bayard used to be seen on horseback, though the former rode for health rather than pleasre. Ex-Senator Edmunus was also fond of his form of exercise; and the Washington Star recalls how during the session of the Chicago republican convention of 1884, when Mr. Edmunds was a prominent candidate for he presidential nomination, he coolly went Fairfax Court House in Virginia, look at a saddle horse he contemplated purchasing.

FLOATING FUN.

Somerville Journal: The man who never hanges his mind is constantly changing his riends.

erritory between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains and by a falling off of excursions and tourist trave The total funded dept is \$227,528,000. The

The earnings from the passenger

of the Wigard.

London Firm at the Last Moment-

Annual Statement.

Boston, Mass., April 27 .-- The Annual

meeting of the stockholders of the Union

Pacific opened this morning. The invest-

ment made during the year by the directors

and the acts of the directors were approved.

The meeting then took a recess pending the

depositing of the ballots for directors. The

In the list of directors represented on the

foreign ticket the names of Gould, Sage and

which is considered a competing line,

Annual Report of the Company.

When the committee reconvened the an

nual report was submitted. It shows the

gross earnings to be \$19,687,000, against \$20,-438,000 in 1890. The surplus earning is \$7,846,-

000, against \$7,274,000; total income, \$10,442-

000; deducting charges the balance is \$1,910, 000, an increase of \$23,000 over last year's.

The floating debt decreased \$14,600,000. The results of the operation of the entire system,

5,147 miles, including the operation of the Oregon Railway & Navigation steamers, are \$44,006,000, a decrease of \$531,000; expenses,

28,680,000; decreased \$1,955,000; surplus, earnings, \$13,745,000, increase \$1,460,000; balance of income for the year, \$1,065,000,

against a deficit of \$275,000 in 1890; increase

and traffic department show a decrease of

sulting from the crop failures of 1890 in the

polis closed at 12:30.

\$1,340,000.

total cash receipts in all of the land department are \$527,000; gross land sales, \$135,000, Not increase in land sales, 2,490 acres. The number of stockholders decreased by 4,904 in 1889, 4,800 in 1890 and 4,615 in 1891

& The amount realized from sales of the bonds of the Oregon Short Line, Utah & Northern, Denver & Guif, Omaha & Republican Valley and the Oregon Railway and company, aggregated \$700,000, Navigation expended in part for constructing lines, betterments of the improvements and equip-ments, construction of terminals at Omaha and Denver and purchases of the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock and bonds.

List of the Officers.

At 3 o'clock the inspectors reported that they needed more time to count the ballots, and a further recess was taken. The result of the balloting which was announced at 7 o'clock was as follows; For directors, whole number of votes cast, 479,348; Frederick L. Ames, Boston, 470,348; Edwin F. Arken Boston, 479,348; Samuel Carr, Henry H. Cook, New Boston, 479,348; Henry H. Cook, New 479,347; 457,582; F. Gordon Dexter, Boston, 479,347; 457,582; F. Gordon Dexter, 479,210; G. M. Sidney Dillon, New York, 479,210; G. M. Dodge, Council Bluffs, Ia, 478,598; Marvin Hughitt, 479,348; Henry Bird, New York, 479,348; Alexander E. Orr, New York, 479, 348; Alexander E. Orr, New York, 479, 348; Jana Collary, State Later 1, 1997. 349; Jaines Sharp, Salt Lake, U., 479,388; Gardiner Lane, Boston, 250,616; Jay Gould, New York, 235,424; Russell Sage, New York,

244,706; Joseph H, Millard, Omaha, 479,348 and the above were declared elected. The meeting then adjourned. S. H. H. Clark, general manager, was on the director's ticket, but was defeated by Gar-diner M. Lane. Mr. Clark had 244,356 votes. The two other directors besides Lune of the opposition there were Charles C. Jackson of Boston and Marcus A. Hanna of Cieveland, who had respectively 234,675 and 284, 642 votes, but were defeated. The foreign ticket appears to have been defeated by 10,-000 votes, as this is the amount Russell Sage received over Charles C. Jackson. The

ARTISTIC DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER Chicago Tribune.

In regard to the nurchase of new papers it s well to remember

The decided colors and large designs should be reserved for dining room, libra ry and hall.

That, finaliy, the prettiest and most sultable paper is not always the most expensive -only almost always.

That dericate colors are to be used always bedrooms; generally in parlors and draw ng rooms as well.

That on general principles light papers are more desirable than dark, because they make rooms more cheerful and livable.

That no house can be considered a success from an artistic point of view the paper, draperies and carpets of which are con tinually at warfare with one another.

That a house to be successfully papered ust be treated as a whole, not by piecemeal. In other words, however diverse the color ing of its several rooms they must all har monize,

The leather imitation is much admired for dining rooms, but it scarcely seems in such good taste as paper or tapestry, although its icsign, apparently embossed in brass headed tacks, is generally in keeping with the other furnishings.

Clark did not appear, Boissovain having In many houses cretonne is used in place been committed to the shareholders, whose of paper on the walls, hung from molding to mop board. The frieze and ceiling of rooms treated in this way are generally tinted a proxies he held, to vote for the directors who represent the Union Pacific shareholders and plain, solid color, which must of course har have no interest in the Missouri Pacific, monize with the leading tones of the cotton stuff

A favorite color combination for reception room or parlor is green or white. The de signs of these papers are generally conven-tionalized flowers-tulips, chrysanthemums, and roses-treated in a bold, free style. The are printed in green on a dead white back ground.

For drawing rooms and parlors stripes will be much used henceforth-just straight lines of color in velvet or satin effects upon a deeply ridged ground in pearl, cream, soft gray so stamped as to represent heavy gros gratu silk. Plain colors, too, are being introduced gradually into the drawing room.

For dining rooms, halls, and library Gobelin designs carried out by skillful French workmen on heavy cream paper are much used and well liked. The color scheme in all of them is bold and striking, especially adapted for the decoration of those rooms in which by general consent color is allowed to ru where richness and warmth is expected and welcome.

Heavily glazed damp proof paper in tile designs are the best, indeed the only papers for bath rooms. The squares are in keeping with the bedroom out of which the bath opens, and a pleasant repetition of its color-ing is a different pattern. This paper can be wiped off with a damp cloth and chamois, thus preserving the spick and span look o glossy porcelain so refreshing to the eves of weary, dust-stained mortais.

French effects are rather more in demand than any others this season. The graceful festcons of flowers, caught up by lovers' knots of ribbon, which ornament most of the papers of this class, seem to appeal directly and forcibly to popular taste. The coloring, too, is softly blonded and artistically applied, so that, while in the finer grades as many as

tifty-two distinct colors appear, the design as a whole is harmonious and soothing.

TOGGERY FOR THE TOTS.

Girls from 4 to 12 years of age wear straw hats with sugar-loaf crowns, set far back on the head.

The summer outfit of my little lady, until she is 10 or 12 years old, should consist of about a dozen gingham dresses, three or four white lawns and a dark blue flannel.

A dress of deep red campric has a blouse waist, with which the skirt is plaited. A pointed yoke of lace trims the blouse, a pointed girdle of the same fastens the waist and the sleeves are gathered into a lace cuff

Simplicity looseness and warmth-these are the watchwords in the realm of childron's fashions. Short enough to run in, long enough to be warm, loose enough to play unrestrict ediy, simple enough to allow a child to soil two a day-these are the ideas.

A quaint cloak, suitable for a child of 4, is cuit colored cumpil's nair cloth unlined that it may be worn in summer as well as spring. It is prettily cut with two handker chief points in the back forming a double cape. A jaunty hat to match the coat is made in camel's bair cloth, and is trimmed with rosettes of dark brown silk.

election was decided in favor of Mr. Gould by the proxy of Messrs. Berthwick, Wark & Co., of London, for A neat little costume for a girl of 6 or 8 years is made in dark havy blue serge. It is arranged with a long cost bodice opening wor a kind of Russian waistcoat crossed by two bands of white serge embroidered in go

THE doctors who have been standing

PROMISCHOUS shooting on the streets of the city by police and detective officers must be discontinued. The officers are not correct enough in their aim to make it safe.

ONE thing may be depended upon. The mouth of "Colonel" Cunningham R. Scott may be safely counted upon to 1 ring its owner into disgrace in any well ordered community or public gathering.

YOUNG MR. BRYAN is an accomplished straddler. He voted first against seating Noyes and then against seating Rockwell in the Rockwell-Noyes contest case in the house of representatives.

A COMMISSIONER, to be useful to the new freight bureau, must be a trained traffic man. The ordinary citizen, with good business ability, is wanting in the technical knowledge essential to the successful conduct of the proposed bureau.

LITIGATION in Douglas county appears to be on the increase, and 2,325 cases are docketed for the May term. The increase in the number of judges facilitates the transaction of court business but it does not decrease the number of cases to be tried.

IF ANY citizen imagines that the present congress will pass any general legislation of consequence affecting silver, the tariff or the banks he is simply laboring under a delusion. This is a do-nothing congress. It is afraid to attempt any measure of national importance lest it should adversely affect the vote in November.

THE parties who desire Douglas street graded down still further should either present their petition for a modified grade or drop the scheme entirely and let parties who contemplate improvements go ahead. The street should by all means be paved this season between Sixteenth and Twentieth and made passable for man and beast.

THE selection by the state convention of Colonel E. D. Webster as delegate-atlarge to the national republican convention was a merited compliment to the first editor of the first republican daily in Nebraska. Colonel Webster will be faithful to the instructions of the convention and President Harrison will have no more loyal supporter at Minneapolis.

JOHN T. CLARKE may as well keep that subway ordinance in his poc ket Omaha does not want to grant a franchise for a subway, and last of all to John T. Clarke, who simply expects to sell out the franchise to any corporation that will pay him the biggest bonus. We want to see the wires under ground as soon as possible, but the city should own the subways and make the owners of the telegraph, telephone and electric line wires pay for their use.

minister the law. The weighing department as it is now running will fall behind inevitably. The fees during the coming dull season will scarcely pay the salary of a single employe and there will not be work for more than one man. It is not necessary to absorb all the fees of the office. Perhaps by economy a small sum can be turned inty the treasury to the credit of the law, and this would assist its friends in securing favorable consideration for any amendments proposed. The state board should not rest on the theory that if the weighmaster and his employes do not collect enough to pay them ordinary wages they must go without remuneration.

THE ALLIANCE IN THE SOUTH.

A council of the presidents and executive committees of state alliances in the south is to be held at Birmingham, Ala. next weak. The stirring call for this meeting suggests that these organizations are in peril. It declares that this is the most critical period in the history of the order. The political contest, i is stated, threatens the destruction of the order, and unless there is concert of action this must be the result. "The emergency is great," reads the call. "and the necessity for full and free council by all executive officers is greater than at any time in the history of the movement." The obvious inference from this earnest appeal is that the alli ance in the south is on the verge of dis-

solution and that an extraordinary effort is necessary to save it from going to pieces. The simple explanation is that the

nembers of the southern alliance, nearly all of whom have been lifelong democrats, are manifesting a purpose to renounce the new political movement into which the leaders have sought to draw them and to resume active relations with the old party. This is what is meant by the statement that "the political contest threatens the destruction of the order." The democratic leaders in the south, who had become alarmed at the designs of the alliance leaders, which threatened to seriously impair their power and relegate some of them to political obscurity, with the possibil. ity of making a breach in the solid south, have been doing a great deal of quiet but effective work among the rank and file of the alliance membership. Evidently they have been able to con vince a very large number that they have far more to expect from the democratic party than from a third political

organization, and it is conceivable that this was not a difficult task when old political affiliation and sectional feeling were carnestly appealed to. The very large majority of southern alliance members are domocrats first, and while they were induced to make war on their old party with a view to remedying local grievances, when a national campaign confronts them their votes are at the

command of the democracy. Undoubtedly this will be found to be the case in the presidential election of this year. A show of interest in the

action of the national silver convention which meets a month hence, but it will not be surprising if that body repeats the threat of the Colorado convention. In that event the country will get a full Sheriff Angus would call out the militia to and fair understanding of the extent to resist them. which the advocates of free silver coin

age are prepared to go in order to carry out their policy. They would subordinate every other question and all other interests to this, and rather than make any concession they will lend their countenance and support to doctrines which, if they should prevail, would reduce the financial and economic systems of the country to chaos and bring about general disorder. The reckless desperation of the silver men has had no parallel in the history of the country, and its effect upon the national welfare of the nation is hurtful both at home and abroad. It keeps alive distrust, which manifests itself in the return of American securities and the export of gold, and in the disposition of capital to remain on the safe side by keeping out of enterprises and investments which would be affected by a radical change in our financial system. The menance of free coinage is the chief obstacle to that

general revival of prosperity which every condition favors.

THE diplomatic and consular, bill has been reported to the house. It proposes

to reduce the estimates for this service by over \$500 000, and to appropriate \$72,000 less than last year. A part of the reduction is made by placing. Denmark, Sweden and Norway in one mission; Colombia and Ecuador in another, and Peru and Bolivia in another. This is a fair sample of the democratic idea of economy. To save the salary of a foreign minister it is proposed to offend Denmark. Just at the time when the pan-American idea is taking root and our trade relations with South American republics begins to look promising, two South American vations are 'to be deprived of American ministers. In both these cases the salaries of the official representatives amount to a more Lagatelle. The total amount saved by the consolidations is but \$25,000. This government cannot afford to have the ill will even of Ecuador for \$25,000. It is to be hoped the broader statesmanship of the senate will comprehend the situation and provent the consummation of this scheme of false economy.

FAYETTE, Mo., recently had a public sale of negroes under the vagrancy law of the state. It was a revival of memories of old times in Missouri, which brought tears to the eyes of some of the relics of ante-bellum days. The vagrancy law seems to be drawn up more especially for blacks than for whites, and this possibly accounts for the fact that it is in the statutes of Missouri.

EX-GOVERNOR SHELDON of Los Angeles, Cal., was for several years a con-

governor of New Mexico. For seven or eight years he has resided in southern

militia forbidding him to call out the militia This country stands proudly on the tip to: in response to any other orders than his branch of the cracker baking tree, and looks down with a smile on the efforts of all comcwn. To the general public it looks very down with a smile on the efforts of all com-petitors," says the editor of a baker's journal much as though the governor was in the Philadelphia Record: "Hello, Billy!" said plans of the raiders and was fearful that

Jack, "what as you want in new clothes this spring?" "I wan't myself in 'em." replied Billy, "but I don't just see my way to getting there."

Atlanta Constitution: "Any news?" "Yes. Colonel Jones will run for congress." "How do you know?" "Reacht a know?" "Bought a barrel of whisky and gave \$10 to the church."

definitely known what strength the alleged Harper's Bazar: "I know why emigration is always toward the west." "Wby?" "Because the earth rotates toward the east, and the people try to keep on top." combination against President Harrison's re-

The headquarters of anti-administration sentiment are in New York. It is claimed that Mossrs, Platt and Miller, who are sup-

ALPHABETICAL AMENITIES. Indianapolis Journal.

delegates, still harbor the delusion that New Spake the callow young American to Miss Cholmondely Byng de Gall, "I have noticed, though quite English, you York can control the nomination for presi-

dent. Their antagonism to Harrison has led don't drop the 'h' at ail." The maiden rose in British pride and grandly them to seek out dissatisfied republican leaders in other states and to attemut a com

stalked away. For though she never dropped an "h," she yet for girls from three to eight years old. could drop a jay.

According to the story Seuator Quay, New York Weekly: Aged admirer: "Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give yon." Miss De Young: "Ob, a rich father would do just as well. Marry my Clarkson, General Alger, Foraker, ex-Speaker Reed and others are secretly upholding Messrs, Platt and Miller in their anti-adny mother.

> Kate F.eld's Washington: Franchesca-Everything is electric nowadays, even the tea bisenits. Grace-Are these?

-Certainly. Don't you notice he currants in them.

New York Weekiy: Poor Patient-I sent Now York Weekly: Foor Patient-1 sent for you, doetor, because 1 know you are a noted physician, but 1 feel it my duty to in-form you that I haven't over \$25 to my name. Dr. Bigglee-Very well, then, we must try to cure you up as quickly as possible.

Good News: American Boy-Pop, we're taking up political economy in our school now. Pop (a local statesman)-That's all right my boy, but it's no use All the book learnia' in the country will never git votes down to less'n \$2.

ancestry ran the revolutionary spirit which Lowell Courier: Mr. Pardridge of Chleago has shown that he knows how to "bear" pros-perity in the wheat pit. drove him from his native land. It was written in the annals of Huugary that no

Baltimore American: A copper trust is the latest thing out in that line, but the police-men are not in it. less than seventeen of his aucestors had been attainted for high treason against Austria in the attempts of the house of Austria to make the crown hereditary in the Hapsburg

Somerville Journal: The best example of Christian resignation is a politician cheer-fully paying his election expenses after he has been informed of his overwhelming defout.

Now York Heraid: "Did you say you wondn't hit him if he called you a har?" "Yes." "Well, did he then call you a har?" "Not he said he hadn't sufficient confidence in my word to do it."

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river. Where I dreamed my youth away, For a dreamer lives forever, And a tolier dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a life: Of the faces lined with scheming In the thron: that hurries by. From the sciepless thoughts' endeavor, I would go where the children play: For a dreamer lives forevor. And a thinker dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity For the burlens the rich endure: There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands two skillful, And the child-mind choked with weeds! The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds! And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, and from the street's rude bustle. No. no! from the street's rule busite, Yrom trophies of nears and stare, I would dig to the woods low rustin And the meadow's kindly pare. Lot me dream as of old by the river, And he loved for the dream alway: For a dreamer lives forever, And a toller dies in a day.

about 20,000 shares. This house had given its proxy at first to Mr. Boissevain, but later gave a proxy to Messra, I. & S. Wormser, their New York correspondents, which it is said they requested should not be made in favor of Gould. Messrs. Wormser, however, and fastened down on one side with a single row of gold buttons. The cuffs and pockets are trimmed with white serge embroidered in turned the votes over to Mr. Gould, gold, to correspond. turning the election and retaining the Mis-Sailor frocks are always popular among litsouri Pacific officials in the management of

officers were re-elected.

No.

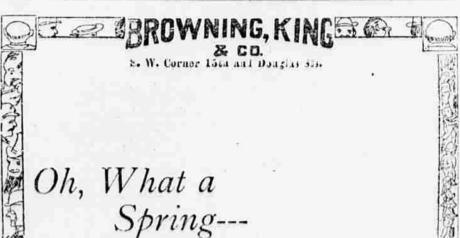
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tle girls thomselves as well as their elders. the Union Pacific. A picturasque dress of this sort is of blue serge. The bodice is turned back, with a The directors subsequently met at the Equitable building for organization. Samuel R. Carr resigned as a director and S. H. H. deep sailor collar over a waistcoat of white sarge embroidered with an anchor in gold. The full sleeves of blue serge have long cuffs Clark of Omaha was chosen to fill the vacancy. Sidney Dillon declined re-election to the prosidency and Mr. Clark was elected in of white embroidered with gold, while a large blue sash is anotted on one side and falls alhis place. Mr. Dillon was elected chairman of the board, a position created for him. most to the hem of the skirt. Edwin F. Atkins was made vice president to succeed Mr. Clark and the latter was made a member of the executive committee in place

Gingham gowns for very little girls appear n a variety of pretty and appropriate fash-ons. Skirts, of course, never vary, but the waists are as diverse as it is possible for baby of Russell Sa.e. The other officers are: lothes to be. A pale yellow glugham, hecked with white, has a white lawn waist Comptroller of the road, William Romink; treasurer, James G. Harris, and all the other fitted closely and fluished with a ruffle of fine mbroldery at neck and sloeves. Over it was outtoned with three small pearl buttons, ar-Over it was

The guimpe dresses with large bretelles is ranged in a triangle, an absurd jacket of a pretty design for making ginghams, dimity and nameook, as well as chall or India silk, gingham, which it is safe to say will be the pride and joy of some baby's heart in midsummer.

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Looked for a while as if we'd hava



dandy, Hatters get \$2.50 for them.

A DIEBER RED D BOBLOG

Browning, King & Co

other ovenings in sid. p. m |S. W. Cor. 15th and DouglasSts ...