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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas.

George R. Trachuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing commany, does selemnly swear
that the actual circulation of The Datty Bee
for the week ending April 30, 1892, was as fol-

Funday, April 24.

Monday, April 25.

Tuesday, April 26.

Wednesday, April 27.

Thorstay, April 28.

Friday, April 29.

Saturday, April 30. 24,516 Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 10th day of April, A. D., 1892. N. P. Frit. Notary Public. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Average Circulation for March, 24,339.

IF THE appropriation orginance had been published before it was signed by the mayor the Squires bill of over \$7,000 would not have slipped through without

MORTGAGES released in Adams county, this state, for the past year exceed in amount by \$118,000 mortgages filed. Adams is an average Nebraska county, and her experience is by no means exceptional.

ONTARIO, Canada, has passed a law Imposing a fine of \$10 upon any voter in the province who negligently fails to exercise his franchise. Just such a law is needed on this side the line to stimulate patriotism.

EXPLORER STANLEY says that the Australians more closely resemble the Americans than the British. Australia is exporting rather too many pugilists to this country, but in other respects she is a sister to be proud of.

ALMY, the New England murderer, who killed his sweetheart in such cold blood about two years ago, has finally been sentenced to hang on the third Tuesday in May, 1893. There is matter in the above sentence for an essay on the law's delays.

Our friends, the enemy, should note the significant fact that in the state conventions held by republicans in California. Wyoming, Connecticut, Illinois, Tennessee and North Dakota the utmost harmony prevailed upon all national The republican party goes into the coming campaign united.

GENERAL MILES' map showing our defenseless coast lines will be interesting in the next congress, which will be republican. It is of no use at present, however. So long as Holm in and Parsimony lead the democracy of the lower house it is not worth while to explain our public necessities anywhere.

THE State Board of Transportation acted wisely in cutting down the force in the weighmaster's department in Omaha. It would have been still wiser, however, to have dispensed with the chief weighmaster entirely and turned the business of his office over to the chief inspector, as has been done in Lincoln.

VISITING clergymen and laymen all unite in praising the Lininger art gallery, which its owner has so generously thrown open to the public during the general conference. Nothing goes so far to offset the misery of these murky days when Jupiter Pluvius holds full sway as the public and private hospitality extended to the visitors from abroad.

If the democrats of congress were not more intent upon manufacturing political capital than in reducing the socalled burden of taxation, they would seize upon the present favorable opportunity for placing refined sugar upon the tree list. The movements of the sugar trust have made both parties entirely willing to remove the tariff from refined sugar.

THE talk about the Hill and Cleveland factions in New York compromising upon ex-Secretary William C. Whitney is decidedly humorous. The Hill men would take to Mr. Cleveland's bosom friend Whitney with an enthusiasm that could only be equalled by the devotion with which the Cleveland men would rally around Dick Croker or Hugh McLaughlin.

THE Apollo club of Omaha deserves the enthusiastic support which it has received from our citizens. It is a strong organization devoted to music and has done a vast amount of good in the community. The members, many of whom are skilled vocalists, give their time and their voices to the club without remuneration, merely to aid in cultivating the taste of the less gifted members and the citizens generally for high grade music.

OUR amiable contemporary, the World-Herald, was disgusted with itself when it discovered that THE BEE favored the Nebraska Central enterprise. The W .- H. has no settled purpose in life except to oppose what THE BEE favors. It has ever since its discovery been seek ing an excuse for antagonizing the proposed issue of bonds. As any excuse is better than none, it takes up Major Paddock's insincere position and announces that unless a maximum bridge tariff is included in the bond proposition it will oppose the bonds.

POLITICAL COMBINATIONS. Reports of combinations to defeat the renomination of President Harrison are

and other political centers, and bear such evidences of authenticity as to give them a claim to attention. It is stated from Washington that ex-Speaker Reed and Senators Teller, Quay and Stewart have gone so far as to prepare an appeal to the republican voters of the country urging them not to renominate Harrison. A Philadelphia paper makes the statement, on the authority of a delegate from that city to the Minneapolis convention, that a combination of politicians unfriendly to the president is being formed, and that it includes Quay and Cameron of Pennsylvania, Miller and Platt of New York, the friends of Alger in Michigan, Blaine men in Maine, and the Colorado sena-

There is no intimation as to whom the

promoters of this alleged combination prefer as a presidential candidate, or whether it is organized in the interest of any particular man. It was stated a few days ago that Secretary Rusk had been asked to become a candidate, but he firmly declined to permit his name to be used in that connection. He is loyal to the president. Senator Sherman, it was reported recently, had also been discussed as an available man, but the senator has several times said that he is not a candidate, and he knows that his republican constituents in Ohio are very generally favorable to the renomination of the president. Governor McKinley has been spoken of as a possible candidate, but he has distinctly avowed himself for Harrison and will go to Minneapolis with the purpose to earnestly support the renomination of the president. Ex-Speaker Reed would not reject the nomination and General Alger may still have a lingering hope that it will come his way. It is quite probable, however, that the opponents of the president have no pacticular man in view, and that in order to defeat the renomination of Harrison almost anybody would be acceptable to them. They would jeopardize party success and imperil the public welfare in order to gratify their personal hostility to the president. The policy of the opponents of the president appears to be to get into the field as many candidates as can be found, trusting to prevent nomination on the first ballot and by scattering votes prepare the way for concentration. Can the opposition to the president get together? It is extremely doubtful.

Meantime the masses of the party continue to manifest a hearty desire for the renomination of President Harrison. Fourteen states, with a representation in the national convention of 306, have instructed for the president, and safe estimates from other states give him a sufficient number of delegates to insure nomination on the first ballot by a large majority, assuming that the instructions of state and district conventions will be obeyed. The strongest leaders in the party are committed in favor of his renomination. Such being the situation it would seem that no great danger is to be apprehended from the reported conspiracies to defeat the evident wish of the large majority of republicans that Benjamin Harrison shall again be the standard bearer of the party. It is hardly possible that the will be able to exert any considerable influence in the national convention against the well-understood desire of the great body of republican

THE VALUE OF PREPARATION. The senate will undoubtedly insist on larger appropriation for the construction of war vessels than is provided in the house bill, and a compromise will probably be made by which more than a single cruiser will be added to the navy before the meeting of the next congress. A democratic senator has offered an amendment to the house bill providing for the construction of a battle ship and torpedo boats, and while it is not probable that the recommendations of the secretary of the navy will be fully complied with, there is every reason to expect that congress will go considerably beyond the promise of the house legislation. That this would be approved by the intelligent judgment of the country there can be no doubt. The general sentiment is favorable to the construction of a navy that will be adequate for protection and defense, and as such a safeguard against war. As was recently said on the floor of the house, in the course of the discussion of this matter, the truest economy on the part of any nation is not to delay preparation until it is involved in war. It probably will not be questioned that the fact of the United States being prepared to fight had a very great deal to do with averting war with Chili. We were in a position to send a number of ships into South American waters as an assurance to the Chilians that we were both able and ready to enforce our just demands, and the influence of that demonstration was worth volumes of diplomatic correspondence. Had a similar trouble happened a few years ago the demands of this government would have been treated with contempt and its ultimatum scornfully disregarded. Without a naval force capable of defending our own ports, to say nothing of threatening the ports of an enemy, we should be compelled to bear whatever insults and injuries were put upon us, even from such a power as Chili, or take the risk of a costly war when all peaceful efforts to secure a just recognition of our rights had failed. It is not at all improbable, also, that our being prepared to defend ourselves had more or less to do with preventing a warlike demonstration on the part of Italy over the New Orleans affair, and our ability to send a fleet into Bering sea that could sweep British sealers from those waters it is safe to assume was not lost sight of in Lord Salisbury's consideration of the

proposal for renewing the modus vi-The United States does not require a navy for any aggressive purpose. Neither is it desirable to create a navy with a view to rivaling any other power. What is wanted is only such a naval force as will insure the protection of our commerce on the seas, the defense of our seaports, a proper respect for our rights in all lands, and our security and peace. The policy that was instituted by the re-

events, and the attempt of the demopurpose is not more than half attained opinion of the country.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

It becomes more apparent from day to day, both from the drift of sentiment the tone of its press, that the democratic party is being forced into a position in which it will find itself face to face with a grave problem when the national convention meets at Chicago. There appears to be a lusty vigor in the Cleveland element of the party that was scarcely expected a few weeks ago, and it is thrusting itself upon the attention of the country on all occasions in a manner that at least proves the constancy of the ex-president's followers and the vitality of a boom that was started directly upon the heels of defeat

four years since. The dilemma into which the democracy is drifting arises chiefly from the complicated situation in the state of New York. While there is no longer any probability whatever that Senator Hill will have a formidable following at Chicago, his candidacy, nevertheless, has an important bearing upon the question of the integrity of the party in New York, which is considered to be of the utmost consequence. Senator Hill's New York followers are not to be depended upon with absolute certainty to give an effective support to any other candidate, but nothing could be more certain than that they will not earnestly support Mr. Cleveland.

The Hill men lay great stress upon the statement that their candidate can carry his own state, and upon this argument they base all their hopes of success in the convention. They assume that a promise to deliver the electoral vote of New York will have great weight, as indeed it would have if it were sure of fulfillment; but no person acquainted with the present temper of the factions there will place any faith in such a promise. There is a large and powerful element in the democratic party of the Empire state whose influence is little felt in the councils of the organization and whose very existence seems to be ignored by the leaders until the rural districts are heard from on election day. The town elections in that state this spring, resulting in the most remarkable series of republican triumphs known there in many years, may fairly be taken as an indication of the attitude of the country democracy toward the policy of Senator Hill and his lieutenants. The Cleveland sentiment, weak and timid in the great centers of population, is correspondingly strong in the rural com-

munities. The problem at Chicago will not lie in the choice between Cleveland and Hill, but rather in the choice between Cleveland and some other candidate wholly free from entangling alliances with either. It is not likely that a selection can be made that will be satisfactory to both factions, and it is to be expected that there will be a sound of the sharpening of knives in the Empire state before the delegates have reached their homes.

GREATER PUBLICITY DEMANDED. It is no use locking the parn after the horse has been stolen. The fog that envelops the Squires appropriation for street sweeping and the issue of a warrant for the same calls for a reform of the slipshod methods that permeate our municipal machinery. Appropriations are bunched and railroaded through the council under suspension of the rules without even being read and members go on record in favor of jobs and extravagent expenditures without even knowing that they have voted for them. Under pretense of economy the appropriation ordinances are not given publicity

as to where their money goes to and how it has been squandered. THE BEE has time and again called attention to the fact that publicity is the most effective safeguard against jobbery and extravagance in municipal expenditures. The expense of publishing the appropriation ordinances is a mere trifle when we take into account the check which such publicity would afford against lawless raids upon the treasury or gross mistakes in allowances

and the taxpayers are kept in ignorance

to contractors and claimants. Only a few weeks ago an item of \$7,000 was inserted in the appropriation ordinance as part payment for the lot adjacent to the Reed library site. This amount was taken out of the general fund when it should have been paid out of the fibrary fund. Manifestly the council had no right to take \$7,000 out of the general fund which will be more than exhausted in paying for grading and street work.

This is, however, only one out o scores of irregular and unlawful appropriations engineered through the council without public notice and kept from the taxpayers by the nonpublication of appropriation ordinances. We do not contend that the salary list should be published monthly, aithough such publicity at least once in three months would keep the taxpayers informed as to the number of city employes and the expense of running the various depart-

The essential thing to prevent a recurrence of the Squires incident would be to require separate appropriation ordinances for each of the departments and separate ordinances for each contractor. When the bunching of appropriations in one ordinance is done away with and each ordinance is read in full at least once before its passage there will be no occasion for blind voting and pleading the baby act on the

part of councilmen. In addition to this precaution, every appropriation ordinance, except possibly the monthly salary list, should be published in full, and we believe it would be economy to print 100 copies of every appropriation ordinance for distribution to councilmen and general information of the public before its final passage. Such printing and publicity would give taxpayers a chance to remonstrate before final action is taken by the mayor and council.

SECRETARY NOBLE declined to fur-

publican party of giving the country nish the congressional investigating such a navy has been vindleated by committee that papers relating to certain dismissals " the pension office on still rife. They come from Washington | crats to have it abandoned when the the ground that congress had no constitutional right to the documents. The will be condemned by the intelligent | matter may be referred to congress by the committee . The position of the secretary is untenable. The right of congress to inquire into the conduct of any executive officer of the government ought to be conceded though the manifested in its conventions and from expediency of making such inquiry except upon prima facie evidence of some grave offense against the laws may be doubted. Secretary Noble will probably find it necessary to submit the papers in question to the inspection of the committee.

THE federal authorities have instituled proceedings at Philadelphia against the American Sugar Refining company, familiar to the country as the sugar trust. The action is brought under the anti-trust law enacted by the last congress, and it will afford as complete a test of the act as it is perhaps possible to secure. The Sugar Refining company is organized under the laws of New Jersey, and claims to be not a trust, but a corporation of that state, having the right to own property in other states, to trade and manufacture in them, and to engage in interstate commerce. The intent of the anti-trust law is to exclude from interstate trade corporations which enter into combinations to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations. It would seem to be entirely plain that the law is applicable to the sugar trust, which is undeniably monopolistic in its purpose. The proceedings in this case will be regarded with universal interest. The government should next direct its attention to the anthracite coal combine, which is quite as much a monopoly as the sugar trust and is perhaps capable of even more serious exactions. The administration is doing well in its efforts to enforce the act passed by a republican congress and approved by President Harrison for the suppression of trusts and like combinations, and an attack on the coal combine will still further commend its labors in this direction to

popular approval. B. CLARK WHEELER, who is not unknown in Omaha, having in years gone by been connected with the Gibson, Miller & Richardson job printing establishment, made his voice heard in the Colorado republican state convention with the sentiment: "On to Minneapolis, then to Chicago, and then, if we are driven to it, on to Omaha." The sentiment in favor of free coinage was cheered but when the votes were tallied Mr. Wheeler fell outside the breastworks and four other gentlemen were selected as delegates-at-large from Colorado.

Give it Plenty of Rope.

Minneapolis Tribune. Henry Wattersousays the nomination of Cleveland would be suicidal. Weil, honestly now, isn't it about time for the useless old party to shuffle off!

> Consistency a Lost Jewel. Globs-Democrat,

The cry of the Colorado republican convention for "Biaine or a free silver man" is one of the humors of the canvass. Blaine is even more of an anti-silver man than Har-

Without a Competitor. Boston Advertiser.

There is no other candidate than President Harrison in the field, and he is likely to be renominated. The feeling against him is based chiefly upon complaints over his ap-

The Nero of Democracy. Philadelphia Times. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. And a suspicion is abroad Hill is disposed to see the national democracy where they'd be in similar danger, rather than play second fiddle to any body.

The Boston Combination.

Beies is unquestionably the favorite son of he Iowa democracy. A great array of clubs will go to Chicago to cheer for the gallant democratic governor. Notone of them, however, would be a whit less enthusiastic or less hopeful of success if the ticket should read Russell and Boies.

All Honor to Iowa.

New York Sun The farmers and millers of lowa deserve redit for their generosity in contributing a cargo of grain for the relief of the starving peasants of Russia. The ship bearing the grain left this port yesterday, and it will be in the Russian port of Righ before the end of the month if wind and weather are favorable All honor to the kind-hearted people of lowa.

Beyond the Pale of Reciprocity. New York Recorder.

The president's reciprocity treaty with Honduras makes no provision for the return of ex-Treasurer Burke, who must by this time have mined almost enough gold in the Honduran mountains to pay back the funds which disappeared from the treasury of Louisiana about the same time that the gallant major made his exit. There are a good many articles of use to Honduras which New Orleans might swap for him. He might be worth his weight in Perique tobacco, though that is putting a heavy estimate on him.

John Sherman. Cincinnati Commercial.

There are reports floating around in the newspapers that Senator John Sherman proneses to resign his position as United States senator and retire to private life. There is an excuse offered for, this, as there is always an excuse for such reports. He wants to write the memoirs of his brother, General Sherman. There is nothing in the story. Gladstone, who is more than ten years older than John Sherman, is the leader in the English parliament. He is well preserved. So is Sherman. Intelloctually and physically the latter is in the prime of life. He is de voted to his country and no man living can serve it better than he. It is safe to say, therefore, that he was never thought of resigning. He is not a candidate for any office. He is a supporter of President Harrison for re-election, and that without any "ifs" or "buts."

Will Be Invincible.

Seward Blade. There is some objection to the recommen dation of E. Rosewater by the state convention for national committeeman, made mostly by men who have not always supported the republican ticket. Mr. Rosewater will be an active, aggressive member of the committee. This is a year when we need such men on the county, district and state committees, as well as the national committee. THE BEE has supported republican candidates about as often as those who object to his appointment on the national committee, and there is no ienving the fact that THE OMAHA BEE wiel is a great influence in shaping the poli-

ties in Nebraska, and the recommendation is a just recognition of Mr. Rosewater's services. We all want to see everything harmonious in our ranks this year, and if we lay aside all our prejudices and work together for the success of our whole ticket the re publican party of this great state will be in vinciple in November next and score one of its old-time victories.

How They Saw It.

The Kearney convention that recommended Rosewater for national committeeman did not take time to discuss the ethics of private gradges. There were bitter enemies of the Omaha editor there, men who could hate even when gratified revenge was hopeless. They saw in Rosewater a personality that typified the principle that defeated Richards. Perhaps he did not do it himself, but when Richards wrapped the mantle of individual right about him and refused to declare for or against on the prohibition question, Omaha turned against him on principle and either voted contrary or prayed for his defeat. The massed convention didn't take time to sift the matter and find out whether Richards was defeated by Omaba, Rosewater or contributory negligence. They saw the magnificent efforts THE BEE has made in the past, the latest being last fall, and they saw in Rosewater one of the best equipped men in the state to fill the arduous position of national committeeman in a year when good judgment and hard fighting are necessities, and they recommended his appointment with a sweeping vote. That he will be appointed there is little doubt, and we believe that he will do as much or more than could be done by any other man in Nebraska in that responsible position.

Properly Sized Up.

That little newspaper man, Bushnell, who writes for the Lincoln Call, and a stripling heeler of his, named Daubach, are trying to stir up a fuss in the republican ranks, in which confusion they may perchance purloin a rich plum. They give their movements little tone. One could not be elected a cleaner of cuspidores in the capitol, the other was never heard of until last week.

COMMENT ON THE CONFERENCE.

Kansas City Journal: The Christian church is no place to draw the color line. The Methodists have set a good example at Omaha

Chicago News: From the interesting fact that the presiding officer at the Methodists' conference in Omaha has thus far used up two gavels and is rapidly splintering a third, it is reasonable to infer that the delegates do not slumber in their seats during the sessions

of that important body. New York Tribune: In Omaha, where the Methodist general conference is holding its sessions, there are sixteen flourishing Methodist churches and three missions. It is also the home of Bishop J. P. Newman, who is said to be so popular that when he is announced to speak no church will hold those who desire to hear him.

St. Paul Globe: It is a noteworthy fact that the present session of the Melhodist Episcopal general conference at Omaha is the first that has ever been held west of Chlcage, and the Lake city has had it but once. In the hundred years or more of the denomloation in this country, there have been twenty-six of these general gatherings, nearly all of which have been in eastern cities. Baltimore has had it eleven times, New York three. Omaha will entertain it so handsomely that it will be ant to hold the next session in the west. Cleveland and several other cities are sending committees and making efforts for it. Wifile it is not so it is regarded as a nice plum for any city The membership of the body is but a small part of the crowd it brings, it attracts thousands of very intelligent people and remains in session about a month. While the location of the session in 1895 is under consideration St. Paul should not be overtooked This city would make the brethren of any religious persuasion feel that it is an ideal ocation for their great conventions

CAUSTIC AND CRITICAL.

Columbus Post: The coal miner is a circumspect man. He always "picks" his way. Washington Star: "That's a very neat turn-out," said the young woman's father as Au-gustus sped from the door.

New York Herald: 'I think I will change my name to Solomon and write proverbs," said Mawson. "How is this for one, "Better ie bent on economy than broke on extrava-gance?"

Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Herkimerst. That was sad about Charlie Marcyare, wh Smith, Gray & Co. s Monthly: Herkinerst.— That was sad about Charile Marcyare, who lied from over exertion while tying his era-rat a few days ago. Do you know what his ast words were? Tomkin-Sparke,—No; what were they? Herkimerst.—I'm going home to the no more.

IDLE THOUGHTS. Washington Star.

I wish—how idle thoughts expand!
What pictures fancy traces!

I wish that I had held her hand—
For it contained four aces,

"Nature is getting voeifcrous, The trees are out on a lark;
If you listen you'll be or the crow-cuss
And the beautiful dogwood bark.

National Barber: When the regular patron goes to the barber shop he can see his own mug without looking in the mirror.

Phila lelphia Tlues: At a circus race, no natter if there is a suspicion of hippoilroning, people at least have a show for their

Yonker's Statesman: The man who is suddenly thrown upon the world finds it hard work to support himself. This is especially so of the aeromant who falls out of his balloon. The man has "more than a dish to wash."

Who is trying to look his best. With a this year's pair of trousers on, And a last your's coat and vest. Philadelphia Record: Wagley calls the bad

cigars that Dubley buys "the corn collector's pride," because of the curious scents that they produce while being smoked. Binghamton Republican: The young woman who marries a dissipated young man with the idea of reforming him is illable to have her hards full as well as her husband.

Harvard Lampoon: "Oh, yes, ours is a hard business." said the dressmaker. "It's snip and tires with us all the time, you know."

Phi adelphia Times: Grasshopper soup has been vouched for as excellent by a Washin -ton chief. It should be served as "Consomme a Springer."

She was very thin.

But I very soon found
When I stepped on her dress
That I made her loos round. Columbus Post: The purchaser of "fresh" ggs is really sometimes enabled to "count is chickens before they are hatched."

New York Heraid: "Maria, I wish you would ask my mother to teach you how to make pie. Do you call this crust?" "No. I don't but I thought you would provide the crustiness for the occasion." Van Arndt-I like a woman I can look up to. Smiller-Is that why you always sit in the ront row at the theater?

ADVICE TO SPRING.

Found Floating Come, gentle spring, now come. Don't act so pesky silly. You've held old winter in your lap too long, You're getting very chilly Give summer now a chance. But don't you get conceited And hold her in your inp too long. You may get overheated. Give us o'd-fushioned, balmy spring, Once called "ethereal mildness." Not southern came and blistering heat, Nor eastern "blizzard wildness."

What we want of you dear spring. Is average vernal weather, Not winter's cold and summer's heat Jammed right up close together Huntington Buys a Nob Hill House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5.—The pub ished statement is made here that the handome residence on Nob Hill of the late General Colton, one of the promoters of the Cen-tral Pacific, has been purchased by C. P. Huntington for \$250,000.

Successful Strike in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., May 5. - The strike of lum-

HE TOOK OLSEN'S WORD FOR IT ber mill bands, undertaken in an effort to to quit work Saturday without gain permission m. on crease of pay, has been successful. After the victory the men held a meeting and re-

turned thanks to their employers.

LOOKING FOR ANARCHISTS.

rest-Attempt to Blow Up a House.

ndustrial centers in Beigium have not in the

least relaxed their vigilance in the search

for anarchists. The detectives are at work

among the miners and factory operatives,

and at Mons a man who indescreetly divulged

to one of his fellow workmen, presumably a

disguised detective, that he was concerned in an anarchist plot, found himself shortly

afterwards in the hands of the police.

The prisoner had made arrangements to

blow up the houses of Raulier and Belloye at Mons, and also the residences of

other leading citizens of the place. It was found that the prisoner had in his possession five powerful dynamite cartridges, and it is believed that if he had not talked so freely

Mons would in a short time have been startled by a series of disastrous explo-

sions. It is expected that the other four mon will be shortly arrested.

A dynamite cartridge bound with stout

wire was found on a window sill of a house in Warremme, a small town thirteen

smoke he saw ascending from the window sill, and upon approaching closer he found that the smoke came from a burning fuse attached to the cartridge. He at once

attached to the cartridge. He at once quenched the fire and notified the police of

the attempted outrage. Forty houses were

Dynamite and Dynamiters.

Pints, May 5.-The newspaper, Le Paris,

says it has been informed that Pinta, the al-

leged author of the explosion in M. Very's

restaurant in the boulevard Magenta, is still

in prison at the French penal settlement in

Cayenne, to which place he was sent a con-siderable time ago for his crimes. Several

French papers have published what pur

ported to be interviews with Pinta, but as he is still serving his sentence it is hardly

necessary to state that these interviews are

what are termed, in newspaper parlance,

M. Vielle, minister of public works, ha

issued a circular to the various prefects di-

recting them to advise the owners of the

on the dynamite cartridges used at their works. It is thought the anarchists obtain a part of their supply of explosives from

niners and quarry men, who steal cartridges

from their employers and sell them to an-archists. It was this discovery that led to

Prossinn-Russian Alliance.

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Bentan, May 5,- [New York Herald Cable

Special to THE BEE. |-In court circles it

s whispered that the expected visit of the

czar is connected with the project of the be-

trothal of Princess Margaret of Prussia to a

member of the Russian imperial family. The

czar, however, has not yet made up nis mind

last night that the revelations of the Herald regarding Italian affairs have determined

Rudim to abandon his projected journey to Berlin, and adds that the Italian premier is

auxious to avoid confirming the report that

Blane Withdraws His Motion.

Dumin, May 5,-I'ne Independent, the

Parneilite organ, says that Blane, Parnellite

member of Commons, has withdrawn his mo-

tion declaring that the time has now arrived

for the establishment of an Irish parliament at Dublin. The proposal of Mr. Blane to in-

troduce this motion was taken by the liberals

Timothy Sullivan Denounces Parnellites.

Dublan, May 5 .- At a regular meeting of

every village in the land was the scene of

strife and foud. The Parnelittes, he said,

had exhausted the National league re-sources, disheartened the friends of home

rule, encouraged its enemies, revived land

entenced for Killing Babtes,

Count Herbert Bismarck Engaged.

VIENNA, May 5.- The engagement of Count

Hoyas is announced from Fiume. The countess is the granddaughter of Robert

Whitehead, inventor of the Whitehead tor-

Mrs. Montague in Jail.

DUBLIN, May 5,-Mrs. Robert Montague,

who is undergoing one year's imprisonment

for causing the death of her 3-year-old

Jersey Cattle and the Fair.

cattle club, composed of the owners of Jer-

sev cattle in six states, vesterday decided

of securing a proper exhibition at the Chica

New York, May 5 .- The convention of the

daughter, has been confined to the hospit of the Lendonderry jall for the past week.

grabbing and led to endiess litigation.

to force Mr. G adstone's hand.

King Humbert's visit to Berlin is prompted

nost widely read papers in Germany,

Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, one of the

the issuing of the circular to the prefects

passor-by was attracted by a thin

The attention of

miles west of Liege.

searched yesterday.

Councilman Jacobson Explains His Connec- tion with the Squires Claim Matter.

Belgium Police Make an Important Ar-DIDN'T KNOW THE REPORT WAS LOADED BRUSSELS, May 5.-The police at all the

> As Chairman of the Finance Committee Hr. Signed the Report Recommending Payment Because the Comptroller Sald it Was All Right.

Councilman Jacobson, chairman of the nance committee, called at THE BEE office last night to explain his connection with the Squires bill for \$7,945 that unbeknown to any councilman slipped through the council in the appropriation ordinance.

Mr. Jacobson most emphatically denied that he received the certified copies of the Board of Public Works' resolution, the city attorney's opinion and the committee report from Squires and took them to Comptroller Olsen to be inserted in the appropriation ordinance

Then he told what he knew about the matter and it was like this: Squires took the papers to Mr. Jacobson's office, but as that gentleman was absent they were not left

squires then took the papers to Olsen." said Mr. Jacobson, "and that's all I know about them. I never saw the certified copies and never had them in my possession. The night when the appropriation ordinance passed Comptroller Olsen told me that it was all right, and on the strength of his statement I signed the report recommending the passage of the ordinance. Right here I want to say that it was railroaded through the ommittee I would have discovered that the item was inserted and would have stricken it out, as I knew that the claim and all of the papers connected with it had been piaced on

"I can't see how I can be blamed in this matter, and if there was any blame to be at-tached, it would have to be shared equally by the other members of the committee, as here is as much responsibility resting upon them as upon the chairman." Continuing, Mr. Jacooson said that he hought Squires was entitled to his money. but did not approve of the motnods which he

imployed to secure the warrant from Comp troller Olsen. Presbyterian Hospital. Articles of incorporation of the Presbyterian hospital, located in Kountze place, were filed in the office of the county clerk vester-

day. The incorporators are Jacob C. Denise,

C. A. Starr, S. M. Ware, Robert McClolland, W. R. Drummond and G. W. Hervey, The terms of the articles provide that ministers of Evangelical churches who contribute \$20 per year and all other persons who contribute \$500 at any one time shall become life members. Persons who contribute \$10 per year shall be known as contributing members. The hospital is for the purpose of offering medical or surgical aid and nursme to the sick or disabled of any creed, na

Sad Fate of Two Little Girls. KNORNOSTER, Mo., May 5 .- Jonnie Mitchell, aged S, and Sylvia Guythen, aged 7, met a horrible fate here yesterday. They started to cross the track of the Missouri Pacific road when passenger train No. 2, at full speed, struck and threw them many feet. The Mitchell girl was killed and the Gnythen girl fatally hurt. Mrs. Mitchell was standing in her

doorway and saw her daughter killed. African Methodist Conference PRILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5 .- At yesterday's ession of the general conference of the

African Methodist Episcopal church a resolution was adopted requesting the bishops to the National Educational society held in this appoint a suitable number of representatives city, Mr. Timothy Sullivan declared that and to designate those to prepare papers to represent the African Methodist Episcopal church at the world's parliament of religion at the Chicago World's fair. New Professor for Hurvard.

Boston, Mass., May 5.-Hugo Monsterourg, M. D., Ph. D., of Freiburg, Germany St. Petersnend, May 5.-At Vilna six has been elected to a professorship in phil-Jows and Jewesses were convicted of murosophy at Harvard college. He will have charge of the experiments in psychological dering babies that had been intrusted to their charge and were sentenced from six to research for advanced students. The apcointment generally is regarded as one of the pest and most important in Harvard for vears. Herbert Bismarck and Countess Margaret

Paintings for the Insane Washington, D. C., May 5. -At last evening's session of the medical superintendents of the American institutions for the meane. the announcement was made that the artist, G. P. A. Healy, had donated his paintings to the asylum at Kankakee, Ill., in the hope that they may prove of benefit to inmates.

Heavy Penalty for Intimidation. Bosron, 'Mass., May 5.—The house has passed a bill providing a penalty of \$10,000 for intimidating laborers, either by employ

Two More Theater Fire Victims. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5,-Two more of the injured at the Pounsylvania hospital have died from the effects of their burns

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