OFFICES. Omaha, The Boe Building.

South Omaha, corner N and 26th Streets.
Council Binfis, 12 Pearl Street.
Chicaro Office, 317 thamber 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 Editor.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Co uppany, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the com-

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have the Brz sent their address by leaving an order at this office. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

The Bee in Chicago.

The Danly and Sunday Bee is on sale in Chicago at the following places:
Palmer house.
Grand Pacific notel.
Auditorium hotel.
Great Northern hotel.
Gove hotel Gore hotel.
Leland hotel.
Wells B. Sizer, 189 State street.
Files of This Base can be seen at the Nebraska building and the Administration building, Expesition grounds.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Swon State of Nebraska.

County of Bouglas.

George B. Trachuck, secretary of THE REE publishing company, does solemnly awear that the setual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending June 3, 1893, was as follows:

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-page this 3d day of June, 1833. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

23,708 23,837 21,161 Geo, B. Tszchuck.

BILL DORGAN is in luck.

TREASON in a public official to the ipterests of the people must be made odious in Nebraska.

Average Circulation for May, 1893, 24,174

ACCORDING to accounts that come from the mining sections of the country everywhere there seems to be a general revival in this industry, especially noticeable in the gold-producing districts.

"I FEAR that the result of this majority opinion will be damaging in the extreme to the state and demoralizing to public officials, for it seems to me to be establishing a very low standard of official conduct."-Judge Doane.

PEOPLE generally are beginning to understand from the experience of returning politicians that planting corn on the boundless prairies of the west is a far more certain and lucrative pursuit than that of seeking office at Washington.

ON DECORATION day the governor of Kansas dropped into poetry while delivering a memorial address. And forthwith the Kansas City Journal has the unkindness to say that Governor Lewelling is a better poet than statesman.

DURING the past two years thousands of dollars have been stolen from the state treasury by the Lincoln plunderers. Is there no law, and is there no officer of the law by which the offenders may be punished? If not, the state better shut

DENVER'S energy in railroad enterprise is such as not only to attract attention but to excite admiration. The latest project is that put on foot by her Chamber of Commerce. It proposes the construction of a line to Middle Park, thence across northwestern Colorado to Salt Lake City and Ogden.

THE Tennessee senate, sitting as an impeachment court for the trial of Judge DuBose of Memphis, has just convicted and removed him from office and forever disqualified him for holding any other public position of profit or trust. He had refused to recognize a writ of habeas corpus, and other misdemeanors in office. Moral obliquity is not condoned everywhere in this country.

REPRESENTATIVE SHERIDAN of Red Willow was prominent among the friends of the impeached state officials, waiting in the supreme court to hear the verdict, as he was on the memorable night of the final adjournment of the legislature. People are beginning to inquire why the mortuary remains of this defunct statesman have not yet been transferred to Texas.

I FEAR the result of the decision, if adhered to, will be to open a door to the grossest frauds in the public institutions of the state. A number of the witnesses for the state testified if under constraint and there seemed to be powerful influence affecting some of them, aside from the immediate friends of the respondents at work in their favor. The respondents, of course, are not responsible for these influences, but it is my duty to mention them. - Chief Justice Maxwell.

GORHAM BETTS has been found guilty of defrauding the state and will probably serve a term in the penitentiary. Now the question arises, will he be made the scapegoat of all the members of the boodle gang at Lincoln or will the others oe convicted? Of all the men indicted by the Lancaster grand jury Betts was the only man who lacked the political influence to secure bail. He was the only member of the gang not defended by the ring. Is he to be the vicarious sacrifice for the Dorgans?

WHEN a minister of the gospel so far forgets his sacred calling as to afford opportunity for charges of drunkenness and other conduct to be preferred against him he pretty sure to lose the respect and confidence of respectable people. Should he be a chaplain in the army he is as certain to lose his commission. It is for just such reprehensible laches that Secretary Lament gave Chaplain William K. Tulley, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, the chance of resigning or standing a court martial. He has

CONGRESS TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER. President Cleveland has announced to the country that he intends to call the Fifty-third congress together in September. It has for some time been understood that he purposed doing this,

but in the absence of an authoritative statement there was a feeling of uncertainty that had a more or less depressing effect. Now that the country knows the intention of the president it is quite probable that a better feeling will obtain in financial and business circles. At any rate it is to be hoped that such will be the case. DIn making this announcement Mr.

Cleveland indicated that the object of calling the extra session would be to consider the financial condition, which he significantly remarked is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity. In what he is reported to have said to the representative of the Associated press, the president made no allusion to the tariff, and the inference is that it is not his design to have that subject considered at the extra session. It would seem obvious granting that what Mr. Cleveland said is correctly reported, that he does not regard the tariff as being at this time a menace to the welfare and presperity of the country, and that he is entirely willing to postpone the consideration of that subject until something is done to avert the danger of the financial condition. There are a great many members of the president's party who will not agree with him in this view, but there can be no doubt that it will be concurred in by the financial and industrial inter-

Mr. Cleveland leaves no room for a

doubt as to the attitude of the adminis-

ests of the country.

tration when he says that it will be well for the people to take up for themselves the subject of the financial condition and arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a policy "which obliges us to purchase idle silver bullion with gold taken from our reserve." He regards this as a dangerous operation, the continuance of which "will ultimately bring suffering to the very humbiest home in the land." This enunciation foreshadows an earnest effort on the part of the administration to secure the repeal of the silver-purchase act and suggests that Mr. Cleveland will have no compromise to offer to the extreme advocates of silver. He evidently believes that the time has come for the government to have as little as possible to do with silver, nothing in what he is reported to have said indicating that he has any sympathy with the declaration of the democratic national platform in favor of "the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage." Manifestly Mr. Cleveland is firmly and uncompromisingly opposed to the existing silver policy of the nation. The president offers some wholesome counsel to the financial and business interests of the country which ought to receive serious consideration. He is quite right in the view that our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to justify confidence and that there ought to be coolness and calmness in financial circles instead of the feverish distrust that so widely exists. There is no valid reason why sound and substantial enterprises should be made to suffer because rtain inflated and recklessly ducted undertakings have been forced to the wall under the pressure of liquidation. The losses sustained by those who have speculated in industrial securities have not impaired the substantial resources of the country and when readjustment of financial conditions is fully reached it will doubtless be found that the injury done to legitimate inter-

ests has been far less than apprehended. Confidence is expressed in some quarters that the silver-purchase act will be unconditionally repealed by the next congress. On the other hand the silver advocates insist that this cannot be done, and they will spare no effort to effect the strongest possible organization in and out of congress against unconditional repeal. The probability is that the struggle will be a hard one, the outcome depending upon the course of the republicans in congress.

THE BELL TELEPHONE MONOPOLY.

The popular movement that has been naugurated at Chicago looking to the suppression of monopoly should not lose sight of one of the most rapacious and extortionate of all the monopolies-the American Bell Telephone company. There should be raised from one end of the country to the other a united voice of protest against the perpetuation of this monopoly, sought to be fastened upon the people for years to come by what an ex-attorney general of the United States officially declared to be illegal patents fraudulently obtained, a charge which has been recognized by the action of the present secretary of the interior in citing the attorneys of the Beil company and the ex-commissioner of patents to show cause why they should not be disbarred as patent attorneys.

The circumstances under which the

Bell Telephone company seeks to retain its grip upon the public for another seventeen years have been made familiar to all interested by repeated explanations. The Bell patent expired in February last, but in anticipation of this the company had secured a patent on the so-called "Berliner improvement," which is not an improvement at all. Under this the company claims the right to a telephone monopoly for another seventeen years. An investigation instituted by ex-Attorney General Miller led him to the conclusion that the whole scheme was fraudulent and he began proceedings to declare the new patents illegal and void. It is understood that Attorney General Olney shares the view of his predecessor and that it is his intention to thoroughly prosecute the case against the company on the ground of the illegal and fraudulent character of the patents under which the company is now operating. Meanwhile the attorneys of the monopoly and the ex-commissioner of patents will be given an opportunity to explain to the Department of the Interior what they know about the methods by which these patents were obtained.

business, industrial and trade organizations, have been sent to the president and attorney general asking that the government take the necessary action to invalidate the patents upon which the monopoly now rests, and petitions will be sent to congress urging that the people be protected against the extortion of the Bell company. These ought to carry with them such an array of names as will compel attention to them. The matter is one of general concern, but it particularly interests every business and professional man. As Attorney General Olney is reported to have said, there never existed on earth a more impudent system of extortion than that of the Bell company, and when it is considered that the power to practice this extortion is based on fraud, made possible, it would seem, by the corruption of government officials, the duty and necessity of destroying this monopoly become most urgent and imperative.

IMPORTED LABOR. The committee of the United States senate investigating violations of the alien contract labor law has discovered some interesting facts. One of these is that 350 contract laborers had been sent back to Europe in a single month, which shows that some of the large employers of labor still keep agents abroad and doubtless a considerable percentage of the labor they contract for finds its way into the country. Colonel Weber, formerly commissioner of immigration, expressed the opinion that the alien contract labor law cannot be enforced by merely sending back the few immigrants who be detected from time to time in attempting to evade the law. He thought it would be necessary to make some wholesome examples by bringing to punishment the employers who send to Europe for their supplies of cheap contract labor whenever they find the rates of

wages here unfavorable. The wisdom of this suggestion will not be questioned, but the difficulty is to secure evidence of the violation of the law. The agents who make the contracts with these European laborers are careful to thoroughly instruct them what to say and do when they arrive in this country, and it is only a very few of the unwary immigrants who can be caught. It is thought that for every contract laborer who is sent back 100 reach their destination, but this is doubtless too large an estimate. It is manifestly the fact, however, that the law is being constantly violated and that thousands of contract laborers are annually brought into the country to work for the great corporations, chiefly those engaged in coal mining. Whether it is practicable to make a law of this kind that cannot be evaded may fairly be questioned. It would seem that so experienced and intelligent a student in these matters as Colonel Weber believes that it cannot be done, but at any rate the experiment should be tried. Certainly the American people will never consent to again allow the unrestricted importation of alien contract labor as it existed some years ego.

THE shutting down of the extensive works of the Black Hills Mining and Smelting company is the chief topic of comment in the Hills. But the su pension is regarded as only temporary and is not construed as in any way affecting the general prosperity. It was caused by an attachment levied on the plant to secure freight dues to the Elkhorn Railway company. The ore bins are full and represent some \$25,000 or \$30,000, and it is thought it will start up under new management in a few days and demonstrate its claim as the largest mill of its class in the world. THE BEE takes special interest in everything pertaining to the advance and prosperity of the Hills country, and it is gratified to read side by side with the announcement of this financial misfortune in the columns of the Rapid City Republican that the crop outlook in the southern Hills counties, both in extent and condition, was never better. "The banks of the east may fail, and the wildcat enterprises explode, but western South Dakota, with plenty of bread and beef, and ample fuel to cook with, can hardly come to want." It is similar confidence, energy and independence that insures the thrift and development of every com-

munity. IF THE claim of the striking Kansas coal miners, that the penitentiary officials have neglected their duty in failing to provide safety catches for shafts in the state mine, as required by the mining law, should prove correct, the public will not chide them for resorting to legal authority to close the mine on that account. It will prove, too, one of the rare instances where the interests of the community are to some extent subserved by a labor strike. Nor can the public take exception to the moral support extended the strikers by Governor Lewelling and the state officials in this matter. It appears that the state mine inspector had already notified the penitentiary officials to put in the catches, but his instructions were treated with defiant disregard.

A MAJORITY of the supreme court has decided that there was a steal in connection with the construction of the new cell house at the state penitentiary. And yet the Lancaster grand jury adjourned without bringing in an indictment against W. H. Dorgan, the man who perpetrated the frauds. The county attorney of Lancaster county is not without recourse, however. He may still file an information against the man already convicted by the highest tribunal in the state. Will he do it? Or will the fact that he owes his nomination and election in part to the men already convicted prevent him from doing his duty?

WHILE the New York is the fastest cruiser in the world the United States navy is likely to have also the most formidable fighting ship when the Montercy, now building at San Francisco, is completed. Notwithstanding the apprehensions that had been raised by unfounded reports as to her probable efficiency, the trial trip from which she has just returned demonstrates that she is A great many petitions, representing admirably adapted for the purposes for

which she was intended, and amply justifies the plans of hor designers and work of her constructors. Although the new vessel is a harbor defense ship of war she has proved herself also an excellent sea boat. Her twelve-inch breechloading rifle armament proves well fitted for the vessel and a perfect success. With the completion of her armoring San Francisco will have so formidable a defender in her bay that we need never again apprehend a repetition of the alarmist newspaper stories as to the helpless condition of the Pacific metropolis should a hostile fleet make its appearance at the Golden Gate.

AN OPINION just filed by the secretary of the interior is of vast importance to thousands of settlers in these western states. It places on record the decision of the department that if a settler honestly tries to fill the requirements of the timber culture act the government will not hold him responsible if nature fails to permit trees to grow. The case eliciting the decision was one involving

a valuable farm near Grand Forks, N. D. The entryman had for successive years planted seeds in compliance with the law, but had failed to obtain trees therefrom. Secretary Smith sustained the claim in spite of the fact that no trees had grown on the land. The decision was anticipated under the law passed by the last congress. The action of the secretary establishes a precedent.

When the Canadian Pacific completes its short line through Crow's Nest pass to Vancouver it will shorten the trip from that terminal to St. Paul to something less than three days. In view of the position it will then be in, with its fast steamship line to Japan, to make a bid for the oriental trade, the people of the Pacific coast are congratulating each other on the probability of the other overland lines being forced to expedite their service, "It is about time," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "that the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific were forced into running trains on better time across the level parts of their routes. To fall below thirty miles an hour on the nearly dead level in Nevada, Utah and Nebraska is a mere caricature of railroading."

WHEN a corrupt ring is once thoroughly entrenched in its iniquity it may withstand the siege of the law and popular opinion for a long time. But instances are multiplied in history to encourage the assurance that sooner or later it must inevitably succumb. Treason in a public official to the interests of the people is the blackest of crimes. The protest of public sentiment thereto may not always be loud but it is terrible when aroused, and the time has passed. in this state at least, when truckling subserviency to the behest of corporation wealth and influence can bolster up individual popularity moradvance political aspirations.

HERE is suggestive enterprise: Indianapolis capitalists have organized to connect that city with half a dozen smaller towns in Indiana. What surer method can be devised to contribute to mutual prosperity than by a system of electric railway between neighboring cities and towns? Electric lines cost comparatively little to build and to operate. This is a subject worthy the attention of every city and town in Nebraska.

The great foes of the Iowa republican party are the prohibitionists and Clarkson, and the republicans have repudiated the first and suppressed the second.

> Mortification Develops. Kansas City Journal

engers on the robbed Missouri Pacific train that the bandits' pistols only cost \$1.50 each. ever, to object as strongly to being killed with a \$1.50 pistol as with a \$16 pistol.

Carnegie and Frick lost more than \$1,000, 000 by imperfect work and ruined machinery through the employment of unskilled labor during and after the Homestead strike. Nov as a failure and white union men recalled to their old places. The strike has been a costly lesson for Carnegie.

Boston Globe

Ex-Secretary Foster's statement to his creditors was that he thought be could pay 50 per cent soon, and if God gave him health and let him live he would pay every cent, as he didn't want to die and have it said that a single piece of paper of his had been paid at 50 cents on the dollar. In these times of lax spect a man like that.

> The Projected Pop Road. Chicago Post.

Perverting the Pension Law.

The dependent pension bill was designed to reach all soldiers who are permanently disabled, and to help them according to the degree of their inability to learn a living by manual labor. That is what it says in plain words, and that is the only view that can logically be taken of it. Secretary Smith has a perfect right to promote the cause of has a perfect right to probable ways, economy in all authorized and suitable ways, but he has not the right to save money for but he has not the right to save the government by taking or withholding it from those to whom it legally belongs.

Fodder for Europe's War Camp.

Cincinnati Commercial

Undesirable Immigrants.

Philadelphia Press. mining the immigration question Years ago the savings of the Irish servant girls, which found their way to Ireland, attracted a good deal of attention and were regarded as a drain upon the country, and later the

gether equalled the drain of Italy.

From Norve's and From Chief Justice
Post's Opinton.

Upon the appointment of Dorgan he was on behalf of the rerequired to give a bond spondents to show that
in the sum of \$10,000, llorgan. Knapp and
conditioned that he others had given bonds
would faithfully disto the state. It is evicharge his duty and dent that none of these
account for all moneys bonds, will cover the
which might come into actual loss to the state,
his hands. That bond and even if enforced
is admitted to be good would be an inadeand ample security for
any amount now due
the state.

There is one fact The protection ac-

and ample security for quate remedy, any amount now due the state.

There is one fact which cannot fall to corded to a judge impress the judicial against a private acmind from an examition does not apply nation of our constitution, viz.; That the under a specific charge provision for the trial of impeachment. Even of impeachments be-a judge of this court fore the supreme court could not plead prowas to insure a strictly tection against such judicial investigation charge. In such case according to judicial ibs conduct and genmethods. It cannot be successfully maintained that this court may be inquired into, has succeeded to any and if he is found of the politicial function guilty of misconduct, tions of the senate as a on any of the charges, court of impeachment under the first constitution.

It is in evidence that no itemized account of the senate as a noting. So far as the legislature, but he legislature, but cach of the responded for stitutions by the board, testify that the money in expended for the various state inents and the warden stitutions by the board, testify that the money in expended for the trip, and that in addition to the \$500 used for that purpose cach expended from \$15 to \$40 of his private funds.

WESTERN ENTERPRINE IN EASTERN

withstand the pressure of the sea at a depth of 1,800 feet. He is going to show the faith within him by testing his apparatus in the deepest part of Lake Superior, sometime this month.

OMAHA, Neb., June 5 .- To the Editor of Clause Defining Nonpolitical Crimes Which Has Caused So Many Protests. THE BEE: I have read your article of yester-New YORK, June 6 .- A Washington disday taken from the New York Sun. I have patch is published here purporting to give no doubt many of the eastern papers have the text of the extradition treaty between expressed themselves in a similar way-and the United States and Russia, about which perhaps quoted this statement of the Sun. there has been so much talk lately. Just at present it pleases all eastern finan-It makes the following crimes extradita ciers to denominate all western enterprises ble: Voluntary murder and manslaughter, as "airy"-everything is airy that does not rape, abortion, arson, burglary, robbery, bring some grist to their mills. Of course, all the railroad enterprises running east and larceny of over \$200, forgery, counterfeiting. embezzlement, piracy, mutiny, obstruction west are opposed to any running north and south, especially any road running from the center of the richest agricultural region of of railroads endangering life. Extradition for the punishment of political offenses is the west to a scaport nearly 1,000 miles not permitted under the treaty, but the nearer than New York or Boston. There is nothing wild in the project of buildclause to which strenuous objection has been made by Russian refugees in this country ing such a road on the credit or the bonds of the states named. The states of North and South Dakota, Kandefining certain acts as nonpolitical, is as follows: "Attempt against the life of the sas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma are fully able to build such a road. Nor would they be likely to water the stock necessary heads of either government, or against that of any member of his family, when such atto do the work, as all the roads running east tempt comprises an act either of murder or and west have done .. In printing the article assassination or poisoning, or accessoryship from the New York Sun a mistake is madethereto, shall not be considered a political offense, or an act connected with such an quite an important one—of saying that the gross sum invested in American railroads is \$10,000,000. It should have been \$10,000,000,000,000, or, as some other competent writers have said, \$11,000,000,000. That the gross Neither country is required to give up its own citizens. If the person demanded is held for trial, the country on earnings are about \$1,200,000,000 may be true; which the demand was made may either that the annual payments of interest and liver him or proceed with the trial. dividends has amounted annually to \$325,000,000; that this is at the rate of 314 per delay is not, however to prevent final extra-dition, unless the trial is for the crime for cent. I might criticise this statement. which extradition is asked. The remainder Limight say I have very good authority so doing, so that all this stock may be highly of the treaty provides the form of proceed-ings for extradition. It complies the sur-

Repudiating Party Foes.

It is said for the mortification of the pass

Homestead's Costly Lesson. Denver News.

An Honorable Example.

"honor" nobody can fail to re

The scheme proposed for constructing the road is that each state build its own portion, using convict labor in its construction the plant and rolling stock to be furnished by appropriations. The governors of the states interested will jointly elect a presi-cent and each state will provide the management for its own section. The road as proposed would be 1,500 miles long. The whole project is to be discussed at a convention of governors to be held at Lincoln, Neo.

The 22,000,000 armed men that the powers of Europe are supporting is a burlesque upon civilization, but a good thing for these peace-ful, prosperous United States. The withdrawal of such a vast sumber of producers from industrial and agricultural competition lessens the productive capacity of the na-tions that support them, and broadens the markets of the United States. Europe's crops this year will not be better than during five years. The harvests in the United States give promise of coming up to the munificent standard of the past. The deficit abroad will be filled from Uncie Sam's rich granaries. "It's an ill wind," etc.

The fact brought out before the senate committee on immigration, now sitting in New York, that about \$20,000,000 are annually sent by Italian laborers in this country to their families in Italy, is an important item in the balance of trade, and in deter-

money sent by the Chinese home had been one of the causes of hostility to that race. But it is doubtful if both these drains to-

Look Here, and on This.

spector.

Eugenio, ex-empress of France, is the god

mother of 3.534 French children who were born on March 16, 1856, the day of the birth

of her son, who was killed by the Zulus in South Africa. The ex-empress promised to stand sponsor for the children born on the

Michael P. Chaik of Duluth, the most fam

us diver along the lakes, has invented a

John Varyan of Indiana is probably the oldest legislator in the world. He is in his 91st year but is in full possession of his

bodily and mental health. He has voted for

eighteen presidential candidates and had the honor of being the author of the first

law enabling married women in Indiana to hold property and make a will.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson of Brookfield, Mass., who colebrated her 100th birthday

last Sunday, has used tobacco since her 18th

year, smoking it regularly and also using it in the form of snuff. Mrs. Stevenson is one

of the few remaining pensioners of the war of 1812, her husband having done duty in

Boston as a minute man during that conflict.

RUSSIAN EXTRADITION TREATY.

render to the demanding government of an

articles connected with the commission of the crime for use on the trial, to be returned

at its conclusion and requires six months no tice for the termination of the convention.

SIXTEEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Remains of the Victims of the Fuentes

Given a Life Sentence

with the address for the prosecution by ex-

Governor Fifer. This morning the jury

brought in a verdict fixing the penalty at

imprisonment for life. A motion was made

Had to Shock Him Twice,

Dannemora, N. Y., June 6.-Sapione Mar-

tello, an Italian, was electrocuted here at

noon for the murder of Giovanni Parello,

another Italian, at Saratoga a year ago.

Jealousy was the cause of the deed. Last

night he made an unsuccessful attempt to

suicide. Death was declared after two con-

Quietly Wedded at Chicago.

widow of the wealthy journalist of this city

was quietly married at noon to Thoma-

Nelson Page, the well known southern writer, at the residence of Hon. I. B. Bryan

Their residence will

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.-Mrs. Henry Fields,

for a new trial.

at Elmhurst.

tacts.

submarine armor which he believes will

same day as the prince imperial.

WESTERN ENTERPRISE IN EASTERN

"inflated" or watered, that when the water is all squeezed it—the 10,000,000,000 may be reduced to 5,000,000,000, and that the actual oney value of all the roads and their equipments hardly reaches this sum. If this be true then the bondholders are receiving 6% per cent on their investment in-stead of 3%. But all this figuring is only approximately true. One thing is certain should the states named enter upon

project of building such a north and south EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 6.-The mine was line to the sea no eastern banker would handle the stocks or assist in building such finally extinguished yesterday and the work a road. It would have to be built with local capital and in the most economical. of rescue was commenced at once. After a thorough search fourteen blackened and disway. Nor would the people of these states torted bodies were brought to the surface, desire to pay interest on watered stock. That we have the products for a profitable making with the two before a total of six-teen who lost their lives in the mine. commerce with the gulf ports there is no question. Our eastern friends show great zeal in trying to hold it as long as possible. This diversion of the old lines of commerce BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 6 .- The trial of may not come today, but must come in the near future. Omaha especially will make a Jacob Simon for poisoning his sweetheart. Susie Hoover, last October, closed last night

great mistake in opposing such a scheme. She would be from 800 to 1,000 miles nearer a market than she now is. Of course the New York Sun is opposed to all such windy projects in the west, and even to the World's fair at Chicago. The competition of such an enterprise would be a good object lesson to our eastern brethren." Sigma.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Shelton Knights of Phythias will indulge a ball and banquet on the night of June 19 Many prominent Nebraskans are already in Chicago to partidipate in the exercises attending Nebraska day at the fair. The Logan Valley Roller mills at Pender

were entirely destroyed by fire Monday night with all their contents. The loss is estimated at \$14,000 with \$9,000 insurance. A wild broncho tried to kill its rider, Frank Oelsligle of Tilden, by dashing against a tree. The broncho wasn't hurt but Frank had his jaw broken in two places and was knocked senseless besides. He will recover but he'll not ride branchos for some time to

Jim Johnson, an Ashland liveryman, loaned a team to a stranger the other day to peddle groceries, but when he found that the fellow was trying to sell the rig, he made up his mind he wanted his property back. Then he discovered that man and team had disappeared from the state, but they were finally located at Pacific Junction The stranger is and the team recovered. The st still a stranger to Nebraska justice

A petitition for the pardon of Jasper Cinusen, a convict in the penitentiary, is being circulated in Cass county. Jasper was sent up from that county in April, 1892 for a period of three years, after having been found guilty of being implicated in robbing a grain bin near South Bend. The convict's family are allowed \$10 a month from the county, and as this is far too small they now on the verge of starvation. The fact was developed at the time of the trial that Clausen was led into the robbery, and also his pal, Robert Mickenham, made away with all of the spoils. There are other extenuating circumstances and as Clausen has ai-ready lived fourteen months as a convict, it is thought that Governor Crounse will feel warranted in granting a pardon.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Since January 1 \$67,667,129 in gold has been shipped abroad from this country. As royalty has given Spanish cigarettes a boost to popularity violent upheavals may be looked for when Chicago women take on the

the World's fair grounds and may be used without extra charge. John Hanson Craig of Danville, Ind., weighs 907. He is only 32 and hopes to round a ton before the century wanes.

Sixty thousand seats have been placed on

The cruel insinuation is abroad that Senstor Peffer is cultivating his whiskers into the shape of a presidential lightning rod. Four Mornion elders have disappeared from St. Clair county, Georgia. suasive shots accelerated their departure A Kansas rainmaker claims credit for Sat

rday's downpour, which extended south to Kansas. His nerve is surpassed by the verdancy of the residents who believe him. Dick Croker asserts he has his hands full in managing the tiger and grooming a string of race horses without straining his gray matter with newspapers. Richard's head is

Princess Eulalia left \$200 with the manager of the Arlington hotel, Washington, to be distributed among the servants who served her and her party while she was at that house. They regard her as a princess from her head to her finger tips. The keen Norwegian explorer, Dr. Nansen who is soon to start on another expedition to the North pole, has been preparing himself for coming hardships by sleeping as often as possible during the winter in a tent on his place near Christiania. Several members of

his expedition have endeavoyed to harder VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS. themselves by passing the nights in the open air with only wolf skins as coverings.

"There was never a harder time to find Dr. John Mackintosh, author of the "Hisidle laborers in Omaha than just now," said tory of Civilization in Scotland," to whom \$750 has just been granted from the royal a coal merchant to a BEE man yesterday. We know it from actual experience because bounty, was originally a working shoemaker. He struck literature as a last resort and we have had need of some extra help in the past few days and haven't been able to get Charles F. Wright of London, who is now all we want. The heavy rains of Saturday spreading the light of theosophy in this country, declares that the clixir of life is no and Sunday washed the dirt down so that it buried about two hundred and fifty tons of dream of the alchemists, but may be reached coal for us, and we are trying to get it unthrough the "expansion of the individual consciousness," whatever that means. ed. Had no idea it was so hard to get They all seem to be employed on the Ernest Carnot, the eldest son of the presilarge number of public or private improve-ments that are being made all over town this spring. I take it as a pretty good sign of the active and healthy condition of busi-ness in the city in general, when no laborers dent of the French republic, is a mining engineer. He will leave France early in July for South America on a tour of inspection for the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, of which institution he is enief inare idle, don't you?

"Tell you one thing I can't understand bout this silver question," said a business man from the east who is stopping at the Paxton. "It is the statement we frequently hear that our silver is driving out gold, and the statement made at the same time that the European governments are using our gold exports to carry out their financial plans. Now, it seems to me that that gold which those governments are getting from us would have to leave us just the same if there wasn't a dollar of silver in the coun-try."

"It puzzles us," replied another, "to understand why, if the government decides to issue bonds to get gold with, the New York banks should stand ready to part with their gold for the bonds, if they really feared that we were drifting toward any financial crisis. For at the present rate of gold exports their stock of the metal would only last a few stock of the metal would only last a few weeks, until the treasury reserve was back again as low as it is now. I am inclined to think that a great deal of this outery against the so-called 65-cent silver dollar but which will still buy as much as a gold dollar) is the result of ignorance or self-interest, and it is in my judgment doing more to unsettle confidence than the expor-tation of gold, several times over, and if it tation of gold, several times over, and was not for the cool common sense of the people this kind of talk would have stam-peded us into a frightful panic two or three years ago."

DISANTROUS PRUSSIAN FLOOD.

A Town Inundated and Eleven People Killed by Falling Houses or Drowned. VIENNA, June 6 .- The excessive rains have wollen the river of Bukowina. Wiznitz is under water. Many houses have collapsed and eleven people have been killed by falling structures or drowned. The whole town is in danger of being laid waste.

Pauls, June 6.—The Eclair says the court of appeals will release Charles de Lesseps and his associates, condemned by the lower fourt on the ground of error in the trial. TICKLISH TIPS.

To Release Panama Swindlers.

Mary-Women do not have the chance to become expert liars that men do. They never go lishing.

John-No, but people frequently ask them It certainly sounds like a marvelous tale A mension, doubtful myth, But none of the Chinamen registered yet Have given the name of Smith.

Western Miner-How do you expect to get jeh in Kansas? There are no gold mines Kansan-You forget the drug stores.

Merchant (to applicant)—Do you think you know enough to assist me in the office?

Boy—Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew more than he did.

Elmira Gazette: We don't envy the alligator although he has a great snap.

Buffalo Courier: The lawyer with aspira-tions to a seat on the bench never feels hurt when his friends finally get him into a trying

Rochester Democrat: A man in Indiana has ust died from excessive tobacco chewing. The music at his funeral should not be a dirge but an overchewer.

Indianapolis Journal: Papa So you let the Maxberry girl get away with all the class honors, eh? I am almost ashamed of you. SweetGirl Graduate—Oh, well, if I were as homely as she is, I should have gone in for that sort of thing myself. Somerville Journal: How much profit does

a man make when he saves a dollar by sharp-ening his own lawn mower, and, in doing it spoils a good suit of clothes with axle grease Washington Star: "Are you afraid of bur-glars?" said the lady who was making a short "Not since our new girl came. The police-man spends most of his time at our house now."

A BLOW TO FRIENDSHIP.

Indianapolis Journal.

Perhans you've met a fellow whom you thought Perhaps you've met a fellow whom you thoughs
of pretty well,
When you had a brand new story that you
fairly ached to tell;
So you'd pin him in a corner or against an
area rail,
And begin with joyous unction to relate your
little tale.
While he hearkened, all attention, with the
buddings of a smile buddings of a smile Showing faintly on his interested countenance

And you try to be dramatic, and to interest your friend,
While he listened most intently till you almost reached the end;
Till you'd nearly reached the climax, where
the listener should roar;
Then he'd say; "It ends just this way—I've
heard that yarn before."

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