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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. ing company does solemnly swear that the circulation of Tax Bax p circulation of Tax Batt. 8 Ex for the week July 8, 1893, was as follows:

GEORGE R. TZSCHUCK.

SWORN to before me and subscribed in my presence this Sin day of July, 1893.
N. P. Fett., Notary Public. The Bee in Chicago. THE DAILY and SUNDAY BEE is on said in Chicago at the following places:
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Files of The Ber can be seen at the Nebraska building and the Administration building, Exposition grounds.

Average Circulation for June, 1893, 24,216

THE rots in Paris have been quelled, but the bad Latin quarter has not yet been retired from circulation.

IT is yet an open question whether Kentucky is as barbarous as Texas, but the odds still rest with the latter state.

WHEN there is any serious discontent In Paris the people get together and inaugurate a riot. In the United States they form a political party.

THERE is a great deal of political method in the peculiar type of summer madness now prevalent in Colorado over the money question.

OMAHA'S financial condition cannot be so bad after all, when it is noted that many cities and towns in Massachusetts are borrowing money at 7 and 8 per

LIEUTENANT PEARY is off once more upon another Arctic expedition. Prepare for a new, enlarged and thoroughly revised course of public lectures, to be delivered upon his safe return.

THE fact that General Colby has issued orders for the mobilization of the Nebraska militia may not disturb the peace of Europe, but it may have a favorable offect upon the German army bill.

Now that the Mexican government has decided to abandon its policy of subdizing its newspapers, the railroad corporations of the United States ought to pluck up the courage to do likewise.

THE financiers who are determined to repeal the Sherman law have no perfunctory task before them. The silver men have a better organization and will be able to make the fight not only a long one but a bitter one.

THE proposition to invest the city's Idle funds in sewer warrants is at least worthy of investigation. If it is feasthle and can be done legally the work of public improvements can go on and several hundred men be given employment.

No one will seriously question Grover Cleveland's democracy; but there are many reasons for believing that he would be glad to commence the work of the extra session with a round republican majority in both houses of congress.

MR. MOSHER extends sympathy to himself and his depositors, but cheerfully admits that he doesn't care a rap for the state. His unconcern for the Interests of the state seems to be shared by others more intimately associated with the state government.

Honest people in Chicago have been startled by the discovery that the city has paid dishonest paving contractors for thousands of yards of paving which have never been laid. The people of the Windy city are a queer lot if a little thing like that will startle them.

MCKINLEY is having rather a lonesome time of it running for governor of Ohio. The reluctance of the Buckeye democrats to engage in an early campaign is lending a one-sided aspect to a contest which otherwise would be one of the most interesting in the country.

SENATOR ALLEN'S refusal to talk about the effect of the anti-silver agitation is in marked contrast with the haste of Peffer and others to rush into print with opinions which make them ridiculous. Nebraska's native modesty seems to assert itself upon all occasions.

THE oppressive heat has unduly affected the minds of a great many political lights of the country. The most distressing case seems to have been reported from Ohio, where a populist leader demanded the impeachment of President Cleveland for high treason on the ground that he is the "paid emissary of the British money power."

A DENVER investment company with Habilities amounting to \$2,362,113 has failed. The company had been speculating heavily in real estate in western boom towns and had invested large sums of money in electric railways. The failure is but another proof that an investment company cannot engage in questionable financial transactions without coming to grief sooner or later.

WILL CONFINERIS MESSAGE TOSILVER There is good authority for the state-

ment that the only executive communication which will be presented to the extra session of congress will be that of the president, in which he will elaborate the views briefly stated in the proclamation convening congress. It is understood that the message will be confined to a discussion of financial conditions, following the course adopted by the president in his celebrated tariff message at the opening of the second session of the Fiftieth congress. With the idea of duly impressing the national legislature with the gravity of the situation and the importance of early action, it is expected that the president will act now in reference to silver as he acted in 1887 in reference to the tariff. He will confine his attention to that one subject, leaving the tariff and other matters to be considered in the message sent to the regular session in December.

they are making thorough preparation

for the campaign. They do not lack

skillful leadership, a number of them

being veterans in parliamentary war-

fare, and they have plenty of persist-

ence and determination. Their first

struggle will be made against any

change in the rules by which fillibuster-

ing would be interferred with, and if

they should be successful in preventing

a change they would be in a position to

carry on the fight against repeal indefin-

itely. No one is authorized by present

appearances to say that the uncondi-

tional repeal of the Sherman act is as-

BISMARCK'S CHANGED ATTITUDE.

venges. No more apt illustration of

this adage could be cited than the senti-

the excursionists from the principality

of Lippe, who were visiting him at

Friedrichsruhe. -Changed conditions

exert great influence over public men,

and the character of an audience often

becomes a powerful factor in inspiring

their utterances. In this instance, the

iron ex-chancellor has turned a complete

political somersault. As imperial

prime minister, he was the

incarnation of centralized power.

Now that he is no longer the power be-

hind the throne he seeks to exert his in-

fluence to embarrass the dominant party

in politics. Formerly his addresses

were issued to the whole German people,

or at least to the people of all Prussia.

His ideal of national development was

the empire. Now he boldly turns his

back on the policies he formerly advo-

of the principalities and small states

that constitute the German empire. The

significance of Bismarck's latest utter-

ances is that he gives vent to sentiments

strongly states rights in their character.

While he was speaking to people from

Lippe only, he treats Lippe as the type

of the seventeen free states which have

a single vote each in the federal council.

He wants these states to persist in hold-

ing on to their representation as

now distributed notwithstanding the dis-

parity in size, population and wealth.

Lippe, for example, with less than

50,000 people, has one member

of the federal council; Hamburg,

with ten times the population,

is given no more. This is a mark

of strong confederatism, and it is this

which, Bismarck now insists, shall be

forever maintained. "God preserve for

us the constitution of the empire as it

is," he says. "And God preserve for us

the present number of federal govern-

ments, which form the federal council.

that the latter may at all times stand by

the side of the Reichstag as a legislative

co-efficient of absolutely equal rank and

Is this the same Bismarck who once

guided the destinies of the German

people and assisted in council and in war

to consolidate a group of loosely bound

petty states into a single unified nation?

Was this identical Bismarck always so

scrupulous about the rights of the

smaller principalities? A little investi-

gation into history not yet ancient

will disclose another Bismarck, a Bis-

marck who treated the lesser princes of

Germany with a violence that indicated

disdain and contempt. His manifesto

issued upon accepting the office of

Prussian prime minister toward the

close of 1862 contemplated a reform in the federal constitution of Germany

with absolutely equal rights."

The whirligig of time brings its re-

Neither did the imperial chancellorship bring to light any greater solici-This is judicious. The financial situatude for the continued strength of the tion supplied the reason for calling an lesser principalities. It was Bismarck extra session of congress, and the urwho played a leading role in the ingency for some remedial legislation trigue that compelled the Bavarian makes it necessary that the attention of king to to propose an empire for the congress shall be wholly directed to the first William. It was Bismarck who consideration of the financial consought to nationalize the German railditions and what should be done ways. It was Bismarck who changed to remove distrust and restore his views upon the tariff because he confidence. There is no reason thought it would strengthen the imperial government. And finally it was for hurrying tariff revision. The Bismarck who inaugurated the discountry is in no peril from the operation of the tariff law and so far as can be disgraceful proceedings which almost by cerned is not likely to be. If there is sheer violence forced Bremen and Hamany trouble coming from that source it burg to give up their constitutional is due to the uncertainty as to how far privileges as free ports. And now he expresses his anxiety for the congress will finally go in revising the schedules. The effect of this feeling is future "that the national idea may be stifled in the boa condoubtless somewhat depressing to the industries of the country, notwithstanding strictor of bureaucracy" and wishes the fact that it must be a year and probto introduce a new policy of seeking the ably longer before any general measure national spirit in the petty principalities of revision can go into effect. It is quite which he has hitherto antagonized possible that this depression will become The German princes have failed in the past to show that breadness of view more marked and that there will be a curtailment of production which the development of the empire until a new tariff law shall go has demanded. They have been ultrainto operation and the manufacconservative and tenacious of states turing industries of the country can rights. If the fervent prayer of Bisadjust themselves to it, but while this marck is granted-the preservation of the constitution as it is-the path of very likely has had a measure of influence in producing existing conditions federalization and centralization will be there is no pressing necessity for disforever obstructed in the German emcussing it now. The silver question is the one of supreme importance and NO CAUSE FOR ALARM urgency, and congress should be asked ALLIANCE, Neb., July 9 .- To the Editor of by the executive to devote its exclusive THE BEE: I have noted with much alarm attention to that question until it is disand disappointment the stand many papers posed of. It would be a great mistake take upon the Catholic question, and as I to complicate it with any other subject, am a reader of THE BEE I have read upon or to place in the hands of the opponents

different occasions in your paper long and pompous articles of the doings of the Cathoof a change of financial policy the means to obstruct action. They may be de-You cannot fail to note if you have kept pended upon to find devices enough yourself posted upon the question, what the for this purpose without any Catholics are trying to accomplish in this help. The indications are that country and will accomplish if American

which would decrease the power of the

smaller members. His attitude toward

the Schleswig-Holstein question was not

such as to inspire the impression that

he would be careful in respecting the

rights of other helpless states. Nor did

the Prussian proclamation of 1866 de-

claring the federation at an end, convey

any consolation to the princes who

might dare to oppose the plan there out-

lined. At the close of the Austra-

Prussian war a few months later, Count

Bismarck himself personally read in the

Prussian landtag a royal message

Hanover, Hesse-Cassel, Nassau and

Frankfort. Schleswig-Holstein was also

incorporated into Prussia by a patent of

January, 1867. For these successful

efforts in trampling under foot the

rights of the smaller states, large dona-

tions were on motion of the government

voted to Bismarck.

announcing the annexation

the contest will in any event citizens do not do their duty. be prolonged. The free silver men Those who are placed in a position should avow their purpose to use every effort to fight them and will fight them if they wish prevent the repeal of the silver purto promulgate the interest of American citichase clause of the Sherman act, and

Why is it people are demanding protection from Catholics in different parts of the state? And why is it firearms are being shipped in to Catholies all over the state labeled "groceries," "fruit," etc.? And why is it that newspapers do not make mention of this fact and other facts equally alarming regarding Catholic aggression?

These facts present a very dubious aspect to the people, for we cannot fail to foresee what will inevitably be the result if American citizens do not prove themselves loyal to America and its institutions

Oh, that I had the power to weild an influence against them that newspapers and many others have. Their belief and creed is a complete de

flance and menace to our constitution, and

every man who is a loyal citizen will fight Many keep still through fear, for they are a dangerous class to fight, for they will stoop to anything to accomplish their purpose, and this fact alone should be enough to arouse ments expressed by Prince Bismarck to the people to their danger now, before it is

too late. Does anyone know what this command to Catholics, through Catholic papers, means "To be ready for action on the 23d of August, 1893." Let us hope and pray and act that it may not mean a second St. Bartholomew's

Smile, you unbelieving. Verily, the time is coming. If it is not the 231 of August it will come later if something is not done to check Catholic aggression in this country.

MRs. J. B. THE BEE does not hesitate to assure this particular subscriber and all others that may be in a similar state of suspense and alarm that there is no danger whatever of a Catholic uprising, either on the 23d of August or any other time. We regard the stories about the importation of firearms billed as groceries, fruit and coffins as a fiction without the cated and seeks to uphold the solidarity remotest shadow of substance. It is too preposterous to receive the credence of any thoughtful man or woman.

In the first place, there is nothing to prevent Catholics from buying firearms open and above board. There is no reason why they should import guns, revolvers or swords secretly. In the next place, if a religious war should really break out in Nebraska the Catholics would stand no show as against protestants. There are fully eleven protestants and non-Catholics to every Roman Catholic in Nebraska. And even if such a thing as overpowering 1,000,000 people by 100,000 was possible, the Catholics would be exterminated by the overwhelming numbers of non-Catholics that would pour into Nebraska from other sections of the country.

At any rate, no rational man or woman would assume that the 10,000,000 Catholics in the United States would dare array themselves in arms against 55,000,000 non-Catholics. Another palpable fact is that the Catholics would scarcely jeopardize their own lives and fortunes in a conflict that must terminate fatally, as it always has where the odds in numbers and resources are on one side. "The Lord always fights with the battalions" is an old adage.

Right here we desire also to state that THE BEE is a secular newspaper. It does not engage in religious, contro versies on its own account. It will always print the news, whether it comes from St. Peter's or St. Paul. If anybody knows where and when firearms have been imported secretly into this state by Catholics or by Protestants we will publish the fact. Until we do have such information from a reliable source we shall treat the reports of an impending uprising as a bugbear.

A CALL has been issued by the St.

Paul Chamber of Commerce to similar organizations in a number of states, including Nebraska, asking them to send delegates to a convention to be held in St. Paul, to give expression to the business sentiment regarding the repeal of the silver purchase law. It is to be presumed that the request will be very generally responded to and that the convention will be representative of the business interests of the states embraced in the call. It is manifestly important that there should be the fullest possible expression of opinion regarding the repeal of the Sherman act from practical business men, and moreover it is desirable that the business interests of the northwest shall be heard more explicitly on this question than they have yet been. While the commercial organizations of the east have spoken with no uncertain sound those of the west very generally have been silent. The time has come for them to give utterance to their views and to exert the influence that naturally belongs to them as representing the commercial interests of the section whose people are particularly concerned in having a sound and stable currency. The proposed convention ought to be largely attended, and if so there can be no doubt that its effect will be good.

THE government has commenced the task imposed upon it by the stipulations in the purchase of the Cherokee Outlet of expelling the intruders from the remainder of the Cherokee possessions. As was to have been expected this will prove no easy matter. The intruders have organized and are determined to stay. Their main hope is that the approaching negotitations with the five civilized tribes for forming a regular territory of the union will result in a recognition of their right to remain. But as the legislatures of the nations have demanded their unconditional removal as a preliminary to hearing any proposition from the government commissioners it seems as though they must go. It is stated that the federal troops will be given peremptory orders within a few days to summarily remove any person from the lands whom the Cherokee nation does not itself recognize as a citizen.

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies has just adjourned for the summer holiday. Yet we are afforded some consolation by the other legislative bodies of the world's great powers. The British Parliament is still steadily granding upon the home rule bill. The French Deputies and Senate are employing their surplus time in investigating the causes of the recent student riots in Paris. The German Reichstag has begun to wrangle over the adoption of the notorious army bill. Nor will we have to wait long until our own unapproachable congress commences to dispense to its constituents huge chunks of financial learning. No, the Italian Chamber will not

THE Kansas City gas company offers the city council a running bonus of 3 per cent of the gross receipts in consideration of the rewewal of its charter for thirty years. The city council may not accept the offer, as the franchise is certainly worth more, but the fact that the offer was made, is an indication that the people of at least one city in the west are waking up to the value of municipal franchises.

IT will be gratifying to every old soldier to learn that the decision of the attorney general that the secretary of war has authority under the law to obtain lands at Gettysburg by condemnatory proceedings is likely to put a summary stop to the further desecration of the famous battlefield by the trolley railroad company.

A WELL KNOWN populist leader temporarily sojourning in Omaha, boasts that a crop failure will be to the advantage of the third party. There is food for reflection in the fact that the statement is true. Nothing will bias a man's political views so much as discouragement and financial disaster.

Iowa democrats who wish to enter Boies for a third term must fully appreciate the pastoral homily about toting the donkey to the water trough. They may enter him for the gubernatorial race, but they can't make him

OUR Canadian neighbors are needlessly alarmed. Carter Harrison was merely talking in a Picwickian sense after his wont. They don't know Carter.

Getting on the Right Side. Globe-Democrat. On the finance question Cleveland has al-ways been a republican, and there is a grow-

ing suspicion in his party that he is getting over on the republican side now on the tariff. A Prospective High Old Time. New York Advertiser. The muddle as to what will be done at the extra session seems to grow more confusing as the day approaches on which it will open. One thing stands out with startling distinct-

cratic party will exceed anything heretofore Keep Polities Out of It. New York Times. The business men of the country are impatient of any attempt to make politics out of the silver question. There is a way, how-ever, in which the democrats can secure for

ness, and that is that the row in the demo

their party a notable political party advan-tage. It is in the way we have indicated— by prompt and unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. It will be time to taik of a substitute when congress meets in the fall. Will Creede Secode?

Indianapolis Journal The people of the mining town of Creede, Colo., have asked their representatives in congress to demand such a loosening in the congress to demand such a loosening in the bonds of the confederation of states by con-stitutional amendment as will permit a de-partment of the east and a department of the west to legislate as separate congresses upon financial questions, having reference only to the free coinage of silver. The proposition has the merit of novelty.

We Are the People. London Truth.

In many ways the United States have edu-cated the world in politics, and I, for one, do not hesitate to say that their scheme of gov-ornment is the best that has ever been established by a nation. But in nothing do we owe more to the Americans than for their having afforded us the great object lesson of a state pursuing the even current of its way without that meddling in the affairs of other states which has been the bane of European powers. Here we have a country, rich, powerful, industrial and commercial, yet never troubling itself with what happens outside its frontiers, or annexing foreign lands on the plea of philanthropy, or on the

ground that in some centuries its area will be too small for its population, or in order to create markets for its goods. And what is the result! No one dreams of attacking the United States, or of picking a quarrel with

The Yellow and White,

New York Commercial, The total silver product of the United States is but \$70,000,000 a year, and Ne-braska alone expects to harvest \$50,000,000 in corn this fall. All together too much attention is paid to the growling of these white metal men.

Chica o Tribune,

General James Field, who permitted him-self to be dragged by the heels as the play thing of the 'populist party," is trying to get before the public by saying that Harrison ought to have been impeached, and that it isn't too late to administer the same dose to Cleveland. Jimmy needs another pull from the nursing bottle of Aunt Mary Lease.

Cheering Signs. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

One thing is certain. The general suspension of manufacturing in certain lines of goods and the almost universal diminution of production in nearly every branch of in-dustry, outside of agricultural pursuits, will soon lead to a depletion of stocks, which will be speedily followed by a strong rebound of industrial activity which will extend into all commercial circles.

Globe-Democrat

Safe deposit boxes are the proper recepta-cles of bonds and other valuables, but green-backs and currency are out of place in them. There never was anything but foolish fear to justify their use for this purpose; and as this fear has vanished, it is now in order to relieve them of such contents and put the cash back into the banks, where it will be quite as safe and will do much more good.

Philadelphia Press. There is no more earnest opponent of the so-called Sherman law than the dis-tinguished senator whose name it bears. He consented to it reluctantly when it passed and was the first man in either branch of congress to propose its repeal. When congress meets under President Cleveland's call the leader in the senate in the movement to suspend silver purchase will be the republican senator from Ohio.

> No Proof of Hard Times, Boston Advertiser.

To sum up the whole matter: There is really no proof anywhere that "hard times" have come or are coming. Whenever we get at the pith and truth of things we find plenty of proofs to the contrary. There are false predictions, foolish whisperings, needless trepidations, unreasoning anxieties, mere fog which the sunshine will soon drive away, mere ghosts, sheeted and shivering in the night air, that will speedily depart at the cock-crowing of sober truth and plain good sense.

> Make it Short. Philadelphia Ledger.

The extra session of congress should con-entrate its attention upon the repeal of the Sherman act, accomplish that object and adjourn. Midsummer is not the time to originate tariff bills, debate upon state bank issues or transact regular business. It is a crisis which demands that congress shall meet in advance of the extra session, and that may be met by abolishing the act for silver purchases. Any other legislation may be accomplished much better at the

Globs-Democrat.

There is no necessity for Canadians to get excited when anybody in the United States talks of the possibility or probability of annexation. Most of the talk heard on this subject is from the other side of the line. Canada has more interest in this question than this country has. The initiative lies with her. She has more to gain by a union with us than we have, and she will have to decide formally and unmistakably in favor of union before the matter becomes an issue in practical politics in this country.

Preference for Young Men.

The preference that the president shows toward young men in making his appointments is quite natural. Young men have energy and their minds are free from the prejudices of the past. Besides, a young with an embarrassing political record or to have so much that needs forgiveness in the line of personalities uttered in the heat of a campaign as an older politician. The older war horses have more training, youngsters are not likely to be quite so heavily handicapped.

Kearney Hub.

Nebraska, the home of the prosperous farmer, again sends greeting to the whole world. There are neither doubts nor fears as to the crop outcome. A bountiful harvest is assured, and regardless of single or double standards, remonetization or demonetization. gold bugs or silver bugs, the state is pretty well able to take care of herself. That is to say, that notwithstanding business depres and financial upheaval, Nebrasica will produce enough to carry her through the worst that can come. And it looks now as though we had already experienced the

ROUND ABOUT THE FAIR.

No fish could be brought from the Gulf of Mexico to the exposition until the natural temperature of the water at Chicago registered sixty degrees, as a colder climate would till the southern fish. Indian corn thus far has the call in the

voting for a national flower. There are but three candidates, and of every twenty votes cast two are for laurel, one for sunflower and the remainder for corn. Russia's section in the manufacturers

building includes an Asiatic room, illustrat-ing the life and belongings of the Russians in Asia. The rugs and carpets shown in it are particularly handsome. There is a pretty girls in the electricity

building who is now coming in for a bunch of advertising. She is in charge of the Edison phonograph exhibit, and the more she is advertised the higher will go her One of the most extraordinary things in

the Catholic educational exhibit at Chicago is a picture in hair of the "Landing of Columbus." It contains some of the hair from the head of every Catholic bishop and archbishop in the country excepting one. It must not be understood that it was from any lack of sympathy that he was unwilling to give a lock of his hair. He had not any. Norway displays drinking cups 260 years ald, with still more ancient drinking horns and scent boxes. The silverware shows and scent boxes. much filigree work, but its distinctive fea-ture is the enameling, which is rich and elaborate. The skates, snowshoes and sleds make an interesting exhibit; the skates are nailed to the shoes when in active serv-Wax figures are shown, dressed in the different Norwegian costumes.

An Italian publisher, among many mag-nificent publications, shows a scientific li-brary of 800 volumes. It will probably be purchased entire for some American institu-tion. The same firm exhibits a copy of Daute two inches long and one and a half-inches wide, so perfectly printed that it is easy reading. The edition was brought out iffeen years and limited to 300 conies and fifteen years ago, limited to 300 copies, and the type was at once distributed. The price has advanced from \$16 to \$150 per copy.

The warship Illinois is a rare counterfeit With cables fast to her wharf and gangpianks leading up to her deck, she looks as if she was affoat. People have been told time and again that this is no ship only a model built on a brick foundation in the shallows near the shore. But they forget when they come down and see the trim, smooth toutline painted white to the water's edge. They aimost imagine they can see some motion when they are on deck, and some of them ask Captain Taussig whether the Illinois is going to a fight.

The representatives of the Six Nations. whom New York promised to send to tife fair, have arrived and gone into camp among fair, have arrived and gone into camp among the other aboriginal tribes at the southern end of the park. Among them is Solomon O'Bail, 85 years, old, who is the grandson of Complanter, the famous friend of Washington. Another member of the party, Frank Johnson, has wen distinction by breaking a running record in a contest witnessed by the prince of Wales. He ran ten miles in fity-five minutes and some seconds. The other indians are Luther and Louise Jack, Emiline

Patterson, Emma Reeves, Kitty Coates, Myron and Ananias Silverheels, Louis Benneit and Lucy Pierce. Having spent their lives on reservations in New York state, they are well advanced in civilization. They are in charge of John W. Sanborn, a missionary among them, without, whose Influsionary among them, without whose influence it might have been impossible to bring them.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

People at the sea shore presumably enjoy the surfside of life. Ohlo, Iowa, Massachusetts and Virginia

elect governors this year. Yale is a product of the Nutmeg state. Wherefore, it is grater than Harvard.

"Kyphosis" has no terrors for the bicyclist who stoops to conquer a refractory wheel. Down in the land of Tillman no jag is renume unless the state seal is blown in the

When the French troops began firing lets anarchy shricked and fled affrighted. Mobs have a whole some fear of lead poison

Tacoma is making heroic efforts to boost the Sound country as a summer resort. A gigantic sea serpent is swashing around in the imagination of the residents. A skewer trust has been formed.

who what their teeth on untanned hide sold

as beefstake will rejoice over the pres pect of a combine reaching the butchers with a sharp stick. Kentucky legislators are the envy of their brethren. They have just closed a session of 531 days at a direct cost of \$500,000 to

the taxpayers. A "pull" so gigantic should be preserved and exhibited. The exhaust of an air brake is mellow and soothing to the ears of a weary traveler compared to the gruesome snorts and sounds long drawn out from the half corked olfac-

tories of sleeping car snorers.

The total receipts at the New York custom house for the fiscal year that ended June 30 were \$138,032,028.04 compared with \$120,732,613,90 for the previous fiscal year, or an increase of nearly \$17,300,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haskins of Litchfield. Sherman county, Neb., have arrived at North Adams, Mass., having traveled the entire distance from their home, over 2,000 miles, in a "prairie schooner," one of the old-fashioned emigrant wagons.

At her home in Madrid the Infanta Eulalia bubbles over with enthusiasm for America and Americans. Had she seen the great west and enjoyed its unstilted hospi-tality, instead of turning back when at its threshold, the Spanish for enthusiasm would not express her admiration.

A controversy has again arisen over the authorship of the poem, "You Kissed Me." As the erotic verses appeared some thirty years ago, it is probably the author's desires for osculatory exercise have been satisfied. If not, the plaint at this stage of the game will hardly evoke an encore.

A brouze tablet commemorative of a great historic event was unveiled in the mayor's room of New York city hall last Saturday The memorial is inscribed: "Near this spot in the presence of George Washington, the Declaration of Independence was read and published to the American army, July 9,

The statistics of the United States mint show that the world has \$3.632,935,000 in gold money and \$3,968,700,000 in silver, of which India and China have \$1,006,000,000 France has the largest amount of both, \$800, 000,000 in gold and \$700,000,000 in silver. The United States follows with \$654,000,000 in gold and \$575,000,000 in silver.

Miss Harriet Eliza Green, who died recently at Oakland, Cal., was one of the lead-ing authorities on library cataloguing. For many years she had been employed in the Boston public library and the Boston Athenaum. She was also connected with the Columbia college library, where she gave instructions to students in her department. The majority of fruit epicures who admire

the Concord grape are probably unaware that its originator, Ephraim W. Bull, is living in Concord, Mass., at the advanced age of 87 years. In his garden he still shows the old mother vine of the Concord grape, which he developed from the seeds of a native wild grape planted just fifty years

Dashing remarks are becoming painfully common among governors. In a short interview recently, the executive of South Carolina punctuated his remarks with enough dams to run a colony of factories. The bland expletives, we are told, were not delivered passionately, but in a delicate matterof fact way, to emphasize his points. Al-though the constitutional jaggeries are in their infancy, their influence is already manifest in executive deliverances.

Harrisburg Patriot: There is nothing wrong with the Christian religion; the difficulty is to find it practiced, though there are many good men and women in the world. There is nothing wrong with the man and woman who are thorough Christians, though they are perhaps a little lonely at times. But there is a great deal wrong with many of those who pretend to guide aright the footsteps of those who are too willing to go astray. For these are the days of false Details of the strides of medical science

appear regularly in the press, but rarely is the public taken into its confidence when reports reflect on the profession. At a New York hospital recently, a man injured by a cable car was treated for contusion of the knee and sent home. Two days later he returned to the hospital complaining of pains in the chest, intimating that he feared a recurrence of rheumatic trouble. He was given a supply of anti-rheumatic medicine. That evening he was found dead in his room. An examination by the coroner showed that the man's neck was fractured and five ribs

NEBHASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

A camp of Sons of Veterans is to be mustered in at Valentine July 22.

Three bouncing boys, triplets, were pre-sented to Charles Temple of Seneca by his wife the other day.

During the celebration at Butte an Indian child was shot through the head with a steel pointed arrow and instantly killed. While preparing supper Sunday evening Mrs. Sutley, wife of a well known farmer

Mrs. Sutley, wife of a well known farmer near Meadow Grove, dropped dead of heart disease. James Tibbles of Craig offers a reward of \$15 for the arrest and detention of Wayne Tibbles, aged 13, who ran away from home

three weeks ago. A mob at Spencer entered the Bee office and "pied" the forms of the paper because they did not like the attitude of the editor on county matters.

While playing in the roller mill at Ithaca, the clothing of the little daughter of Mr. Milenz caught in the shafting and she was lashed to death before the machinery could

e stopped. The Winnebago Indians were not at home on the Fourth to celebrate, being on a visit to South Dakota, but on their return they will induige in a grand jubilation. July 15 is the date fixed for the "doings."

Doc Middleton is organizing a wild west show to take advantage of the advertising he secured by means of the cowboy race. He is "outfitting" at Chadron and will have twenty-five Indians, several cowboys and soldiers in his troupe.

L. J. F. laeger, now city clerk of Chadron, but who was once on a time well known in Omaha as "Billy the Bear." has been pro-presented with a pair of artificial legs by Colonel Cody. Billy lest his natural limbs by lying out on the prairie during a howling

The announcement that the reunion of the Southeastern Nebraska veterans at Curtis would be abandoned this year was premature. The Grand Army posts have taken the matter in hand, and they propose that the reunion shall be held, according to pro-gram, August 22, 23 and 24. They concluded gram. August 22, 23 and 24. They concluded that by securing the attendance of bands and speakers gratis, and doing the work free, as did the Curtis committee last year, they could have a better reunion than last year at about half the cost. Brass bands will be patriotic and donate their services, and martial bands will be numerous enough to make all the noise that any one will want. A prize will be offered to the best brass band and one for the best martial band.

SUMMER SMILES.

Galveston News: It is not enough to take what comes. Go after something.

Troy Press: After all, the difference between a true hearted girl and a flirt is only trifling. Detroit Tribune: "Poor fellow! Did he lose his eyes in the war?" "Oh, no. He tried to pass a woman on the street when she had her umbrella up."

Inter Ocean: "Does Jaggs seem changed any since his stay at the gold cure?" "Yes he's able to drink any kind of stuff he can get

Washington Star: "Does she sing?" asked the young man.
"Oh, yes," replied the girl to whom he was
talking. "Why, all her neighbors stay awake
nights listening to her." Brooklyn Life: She-Am I the only girl you

ver proposed to, darling. He (sincerely)—No, but you are the only gir:

who ever accepted me Philadelphia Record: Those Lovely Girls— "What makes Nell Gabby so quiet now; she used to be an incessant prattler?" "Some one has told her that the principle by which they tell a horse's age by its teeth also applies u the human race."

Puck: Lawyer—You think, then, that you assallant attacked you with malice prepense Client—I dunno, sah—he might er had one o dem kind o' mallets; but de principal thing he used wor a razzer, sah!

Philadelphia Times: To not do a "hand' turn" is a term fairly expressive of laziness but it can't be applied to the organ-grinder.

BOSTON AT THE GATES. Philadelphia North American.

A Boston lady died one day
And mounted up on hish,
And knocked upon the Pearly Gates
And murmured "It is I."
"I've just arrived from Boston, Mass.;"
St. Peter cried with silec "I know you have, or else your pass
Would be to shout 'It's ME."

THE ALL-ROUND GENIUS.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. I sing the wonders of the deep, where monster scrpents swim and creep, where billows high and awful sweep; but I have never

I tell of wild and awful deeds of men who fight for heathen creeds, and trumpet forth the heathen needs, but little do they worry me. make the blood within you boil by writing of the crimsoned soil where soldiers meet in mad turmoil, but I would dodge an

ppty gun.
that death is but repose, this fitful
ver's gentle close, but when my stomth painful grows, I seek the doctor on praise the poor man's homespun coat, and grasp the wealthy lordling's throat; but when the lordling nands a note to me I take it in, of course; preach at length of wedded bliss, the wifely smile, the husband's kiss; and, tell me, is there aught amiss, that I'm applying for divorce?

for divorce? The farmer's colt and calf and lamb in mellow

verse I do embalm, nor does it hurt my little psalm that I despise the rural so? In fact, I write on every theme from addled eggs to frozen cream, and people really do not seem to know a genius from a

BROWNING, KING

It's this Weigh:-



suits. They'll have to be sold this season, so we've put the prices way down. There are some beauties among them. There is also a big wad of those skeleton-lined coats (or unlined) coats and vests which we must get rid of this week. Straw hats must go, too. They're marked down about

one-third.

On second floor the children's goods are getting a cut also. That lot of boys' vacation suits at \$1.50 are worth nearly twice as much money. Reductions all along the line.

Economical people will buy now when the styles are to be had.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Store open every evening till 6.30. | S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.