

THURSDAY, JUNE 14.
THE NEWSPAPER
Kansas City pretends to
be circulation of THE
CITY STAR.
THOUSAND A DAY.

actual circulation of THE
last week was as follows:

June 5.....	55,300
June 6.....	55,500
June 7.....	55,400
June 8.....	55,500
June 9.....	56,700
June 10.....	56,100
for the week.....	334,700
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"The Star" in Chicago.
is for sale in Chicago at the following
places—Grand Pacific Hotel.
McDonald & Co.'s Great Northern Hotel.
McDonald & Co.'s—55 Washington Street.
Frazier's—189 State Street.
Full's—Auditorium Hotel.
Fring's—Leland Hotel.
Hotel News Stand.

the Populists get ready to elect a
the voluminous beard of WILLIAM
PEPPER will lie like a snow drift
patriotic bosom.

Eastern railroads are figuring on
ly excursion trains with low fares
world's Fair. Will the Western
effete East surpass them in en-

is excellent reason for the belief
lence of the young "war lord" of
in the present critical period in
is due to the fact that he has
pletely dazed by the slaps in the
eople have been administering to
ions.

ry from Russia by way of Vienna
ar papers to abolish deportation
is just about as reliable as the ev-
paper tale from Washington now
to exile will in consequence be
to put himself where the case
lay hands on

True feeling at Washington is that the
financial crisis is past. The condition of
the country as viewed from a treasury stand-
point shows general improvement. Accom-
panying this report comes the weather crop
bulletin from the Department of Agriculture
showing that the past week has been the
most favorable one of the entire season.
These assurances from the seat of Govern-
ment is all that the country ought to require
for the restoration of its financial equilibri-
um. With a sound national credit and the
prospect of abundant harvests, the people
can afford to take the President's advice and
keep cool.

THE New York *Financial Chronicle* of last
week printed condensed statements of the
condition of national banks in eight prom-
inent cities in the country, and it will be of
interest to the people of this city to know
that the banks of no city make a better
showing than those of Kansas City. The
national banks of Kansas City held on May
4, the date of the statements, a reserve of
almost 37 per cent of their deposits. The
reserve in New York was 30 per cent, in
Philadelphia 35, in Pittsburg 30, in Detroit
30. Since these statements were made the
banks have been steadily reducing their dis-
counts and increasing their cash holdings so
that it is probable that, at the present time,
the banks of no city in the country can show
as large a reserve as is held by the banks in
Kansas City.

A WORD IN SEASON.

Persons who place their savings in banks
for safe keeping and who receive interest on
their deposits ought to remember that their
money must come to the receiver in an
earning capacity. Individuals and com-
panies do not go to the expense of keeping
costly offices and employing thousands of clerks
out of purely philanthropic motives. They
do not make this expenditure for the pur-
pose of taking care of other people's money
and without the least prospect of reward.
They expect to receive for their services
profits and losses that may be realized.
This principle is the basis of all business.
The proprietors of banks are no exception.
They expect to receive for their services
to pay them something for their services and
savings.

Many of the banks in this country are
about to close their doors. If you have
a bank they are going to close their doors

the persons who hold them. This sense of
helplessness is not so much a reflection upon
the clerks themselves as it is a warning to
others to avoid the influences and environ-
ments which tend to make automatons of
men and women, and to rob them of that
sense of independence which is the sweetest
thing in life.

The Latest Social Puzzle.

Out into formless space, speeding across the
orbits of unknown planets, covered with star
dust of undreamed of worlds, skimming the
cream from the milky way, far from the mad-
ding crowd, far from the smile of Mrs. PAL-
MER, and countless millions of miles out of
the thought of President HIGGINBOTHAM,
wearing a hurt and neglected look and a nose
badly out of joint, scoots the Duke of Veragua,
a dethroned idol, a shorn lion, a defunct remin-
iscence, a busted community. A little over
a fortnight ago to be a Duke was to be a King;
to-day the Queen is first man out, and the little
old Duke isn't dence high. Such are the vic-
cissitudes of fickle fortune. Yesterday, as it
were, "the favored one of all the King's domin-
ion" smiled and New York palpitated with
joy; he purred approval and Chicago hurraed
her throat hoarse with exuberant satisfaction.
Then the woman appeared in the case and
the Duke—"O, where was he?" Was he in Wash-
ington hobnobbing with potentates? Alas, he
was not. Was he then in San Francisco,
lolling in the gold lined lap of bonanzed lux-
ury? Indeed, such was not the case. But was
he then in Kansas City, improving his mind
by intercourse with the brains and culture of
the great West? Wrong again. The whole
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of pedigree tracing his lineage back to the
caverny of America, the noble duke, for these
long weeks had been the dupe of the
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