



Iowa are certainly justified in asking the president of that institution to resign, or to reject the nomination for Governor of the state on the Prohibition ticket. It is asking too much of any man to require him to manage a college and run a political campaign at the same time.

THE anti-cigarette law passed by the last Legislature in Washington is to be carried into the courts on a question which concerns the definition of an original package. It is always easy enough to raise quibbles about any law, but no sophistry nor pettifoggery can wipe out the power for mischief which is rolled up in the cigarette.

KANSAS is giving Germany, with its twenty political factions, a close race. At last accounts there were in the Sunflower state, Young Crowd and Old Crowd Republicans, Stalwart and MARTIN Democrats, Fusion and Middle-of-the-Road Populists, Prohibitionists, Straight-Out-Woman Suffragists and half a dozen other sets not sufficiently defined as yet merely because there will not be a state election for sixteen months.

BISMARCK seems to be trimming. He differs from the government but does not agree with the opposition. He thinks the army should be increased, but in the artillery arm and not in the infantry or cavalry. What a large number of citizens in Germany object to, is any increase of the army at all. If the country is to be drained of men and money the fact that the draft is for the artillery can make no difference.

THERE can be no objection to the wounded and crippled clerks at Washington whose injuries are the result of the carelessness, stupidity or parsimony of their employer, the United States Government, receiving pay for ninety days, or longer, if their disablement continues longer. "He who breaks pays" is the old maxim, and there is no question as to the general responsibility for the breakage in this case.

THE cowboy race to Chicago has begun and will be run to a finish. The men are riding their own horses and animals of value to them and there is little danger of over-riding. This sort of contest lacks all the features of a "ride," like that of AUBREY's through a wild country and full of perils. The Humana Society has no particular cause for interest in this race and the rest of the country is not deeply thrilled.

THE movement from California to the World's Fair is the greatest ever known since the first through railroad across the Continent was opened in 1869. The Southern Pacific carried in the month of May, 11,503 through passengers. The number carried during the Centennial exhibition of 1876 was trifling in comparison. For the first time in five years the number of departures exceeds the number of arrivals in California. The people who live most distant from Chicago are likely to visit the Fair first, leaving those who live near and can go at any time to join in a tremendous rush at last.

UP to date Kansas has reported but one bank failure since the flurry in the financial world—that of an institution at Burr Oak, in Jewell county. An examination of its affairs by the State Commissioner shows that the bank was conducted on loose business principles, and that its manager while en-

of the Nineteenth Century. The only discredit which has been cast upon the undertaking has proceeded from the quarrels between the divided commissions and these have had the effect of causing much weariness and disgust among the people. From now on there ought to be a truce and absolute peace in the management of the Fair. In all likelihood the interests of the Fair would be promoted by centralizing its management and by vesting the executive power in a single officer, and it is probable that the report of the committee appointed at Monday's meeting will favor that plan.

#### A Tremendous Problem.

Probably if any man knows all the difficulties attending the question of getting the Chinese out of this country and keeping them out it is JOHN Q. QUINN, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of California. The old idea of a Chinaman was that he was a heathen whose only business in this country was to wash clothes or perform some other manual labor, accumulate a hundred or two of dollars and go back to China—in fact the leading accusation against him was that he "took money out of the country." According to Mr. QUINN, so far from this idea of a migratory people with their real homes and fortunes in China being correct, the Chinese have established a virtual empire in this country with its capital at San Francisco. So far from taking their earnings and accumulations back to China, the Chinese own in San Francisco alone property to the amount of 75 million dollars, and of the ready cash in circulation on the Pacific coast they control 15 millions. As to the part of the Chinese in the industrial enterprises of the country, they furnish more than one-third of the employed labor of California. No other labor can compete with them; they seem able to bear the vicissitudes of any climate; and they thrive under a degree of heat under which negroes yield and which absolutely kills white people.

This great army with its immense resources of muscle and money is perfectly organized. While no white man has penetrated their system, the Six Companies exercise, as they have exercised for years, an absolute rule. Their discipline is perfect, their resources abundant. Recently the Companies raised, inside of thirty days, \$125,000 to fight the GEARY law. The Companies do not confine their operations to California alone; for instance, they run lotteries all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, British America and Alaska. The profits to the Companies are said to amount to \$20,000 a day. Mr. QUINN accuses the Chinese of smuggling and of various high crimes and misdemeanors; but whatever the sins of the Chinese or the desirability of their repulsion or expulsion, Mr. QUINN's figures bring up in startling clearness the magnitude of the undertaking. What is proposed is not, as many people seem to suppose, the dealing with a few hundred or a few thousand washermen, cigar-makers, cooks, gardeners, day laborers and the like, but with a great and powerful organization controlled with great intelligence and with apparently endless resources in the way of money, which has a great stake in this country in the way of real property.

Supposing it was proposed to check in their going and coming or to drive out or shut out of this country Germans, French, Italians or any other European people, in the same numbers, directed with the same intelligence and shrewdness, possessed of the same money; consider the matter in that light and some reasonable idea can be formed of the magnitude and difficulties of the Chinese question.

A PARTY named LOPP has been arrested in Benton county charged with allowing a pauper whom he had "hid off" according to the antiquated system prevailing in that county to

reception, and would walk in her own rooms, much as the wife of Mexico would celebrate series of her murdered husband's room days by arraying herself preparing for the courtiers who more come to pay him reverence.

#### Phillips Brooks on C

"The deyring of creed in conduct is very natural, but if it succeeded it would make conduct blind. There is no gr applied to creeds and opinions lurks in the word 'advanced.' Creed is the smallest, the most colorless and flimsy, is called while he whose beliefs are full of hope and liberty is called the times and other 'hard' man who believes nothing w nasks the doctrines of bur Lora negations; who evaporates th speculations; who enunculates tracting their vital force; who sneer for every effort of stalw man is called an 'advanced' cheerless iconoclasm which building and breaking down the erected in former times para world as 'free thought.' It is inertia—no free thought, but which leads a man into a state actness, earnestness and prec dity and the truth of things ar limp negation and make a man advanced thinker."

#### Noble Sisterhoods

From the New York Sun.  
The Sisterhood of St. Fran founded centuries ago, and the Xmas, the oldest organization women in America, are devoted sick, homeless and fallen women enter the lazaretto of the United States there are more th of Catholic women with a mem ed by tens of thousands. There 6000 schools in this country and Catholic Sisters. There are h ganizations exclusively devoted the Indian and colored races. is the one recently established Drexel of Philadelphia. She tife and fortune to it. There ar dery of colored women, and Academy at Baltimore is cond ored women.

#### Different Kinds of F

From the Chicago Herald.  
The fool who rocks the boat h deadly work again and two men lives in consequence. That th was one of those drowned is sma His tribe never decreases. He t nies, where he delights in drow and children, and he is to be se ant aftermath on the ponds in th fying his companions. He is t of the "didn't know it was load is a bosom friend of the gibberin who pulls chairs from beneath fun." Heroic measures only curb this person's humor, and a plication of a boat hook or an o skull at the first indication of the only way to reduce the mort every year.

#### Modern Methods,

From Paek.  
New Business Manager (discu for putting Daily Relapse on its first place we want to get out a the present size; then reduce ext ing telegraph down two-third all but two or three of the report Managing Editor—But, what we fill the paper with?  
New Business Manager—Wh pons, of course!

#### Penelope's Eyes.

(As seen by Penelope's Ri  
The world is full of wondrous  
Man can not understand;  
We come across them every d  
Upon our every hand.  
The one I deem the strangest  
When all is done and said,  
Is how Pen's eyes can seem to  
See in her shallow head.