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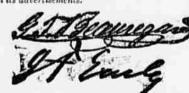
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Omaha will Probably Enter that Base-Ball Organization.

Mr. Fred. Hay, a representative of the Western League and linked with Mr. T. P. Sullivan, of the Kansas City base-ball club, in a managerial capacity, arrived in this city Tnursday to take final steps in the direction of determining the entrance of Omaha into the league.

The question of whether this city shall have a league base-ball club this season is dependent only upon one point, that of securing proper grounds. The old St. Mary's avenue grounds, it has been found impossible to rent, and the only recourse is to get the old Sherman avenue park, controlled last season by the Athletic Cricket association, and fit them up as necessity requires. Mr. Hay, in company with one of the local tion and lay of the land thoroughly, anthey could be secured, he would immediately set to work and put in a club

at this point. The grounds, it is thought, can easily be secured from the old lessees of the Athletic association, who are tenants until the first of June, and it is believed that about \$750 will secure a lease of the grounds for the coming year, and pay off some of the old incumbrances which will have to be disposed of before full control of the property can be assumed. It has been propaed to reconstruct the grounds so as to have a good diamend, a bicycle track, as well as a cricket park. Then on the off days, when the park is not in use by the baseball club, it could be monopolized by the cricket players or the bicy-

In conversation with a reporter yesterday, Mr. Hay, who by the bye is a clever and cool-headed young man with a thorough knowledge of every phase of base-ball sport, said that as soon as the grounds were furnished, he would set mmediately to work, and engage his players. He is already negotiating with such men as the Say brothers, Law Dickerson, formerly of the Alleghenys, and more recently of St. Louis, and sev-eral other ball players of first-class record. He will control the club himself, making Omaha his headquarters. The league as now constituted, includes Kansas City, Springfield, O., Toledo, O., Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Minneapolts-a ring of cities conveniently po-

sitioned for rapid circuit games. A committee of gentlemen have taken this project in hand, and propose to thoroughly canvass the situation and secure, if possible, the Sherman avenue park at once. Mr. Hay will be notified by telegraph, Monday evening, of the success or failure of the scheme, and the entrance of Omsha into the Western League will depend accordingly.

#### LOCKED HORNS.

The County Commissioners and Contractor Feige "Fall Out."-Other Notes.

Mr. D. J. Shane, who is superintending the furniture equipment of the new ulations of his contract with regard to the furnishing of the vaults throughout the building. He had agreed to put in 'rollers," and instead was furnishing sioners decided at once to reject the hopes for better things yet \* That gentleman stoutly demurred at first, but at length gave in and consent-little "Harry," aged 11 years, be assisted at considerable expense, should take place. He excused his action by saying that Arnake the alterations. Inasmuch as Mr. Meyers has no authority to make such a change, the comsuch a change, the com-missioners are inclined to look upon his action as one of considerable "gall."

The judge's rostrum in the district

agreeing to accept in payment the four old safes belonging to the county, one of which is now in the present treasurer's office, and the other three in the office of the county judge.

BOUND FOR OREGON.

Henry Isaacs' Trip to the Land of the Salmon.

Officer John Turnbull, the well-known seceetary of the of the local police cablnet, was met at the depot this morning by a twelve year old lad whose story appealed to the effective sympathies of that New bond required in \$500 to appear

The young boy, whose name was Henry Issaes, was travelling to Huntington, ance. Oregon, alone. There he had a father, who some months before had left the Illinois home to secure a start in the salmon ance. fishing business. Mr. Isaacs was poor Continued. Bond in \$500 for appearand had left h's family behind in the ance. hope of one day sending for them to come to the far western home. Finally a few weeks ago, sending home a for a judgment and foreclosure of a to send the boy Henry through to Oregon, saying also that he would soon provide transportation for the rest. The lad was accordingly "fixed out" and sent on the way. When he arrived here in Omaha he found himself without a cent and unable to travel further. The depot authorities could do nothing for the boy, and Officer Turnbull hearing his story and taking a tancy to the bright, inteligent face, charged himself with

lay, the worthy officials of the ticket department agreed to give the boy a through pass to Huntington. It was soon made out and young lasacs was sent on his bull the first salmon he caught that was

as big as a barrel. IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

Rush and Gen, Cowin Are Puzzling.

The Question Over Which Treasurer

County Treasurer Rush is just at present in a situation which savors alightly Some More Appointments and of a dilemma.

Sometime ago, when the people throughout the state were clamoring for the repeal of the law providing for the payment of a five per cent fine on delinquent taxes, that is, those not paid be fore the first of January, his cloven base ball enthusiasts went out to the park hoofed majesty, Mr. Church Howe, foryesterday, and after examining the loca- seeing for himself a rich spread of popution and lay of the land thoroughly, announced that the grounds were fit for the purpose of a "diamond," and that if there and the ground he would in vided for the repeal of the statute There was also a provision to the effect that the delinquents who had their fine formed their duty and the president had exshould be reimbursed in the full sum of the excess payment. This bill became a

> Mr. Rush has his doubts about the constitutionality of the measure and has adjourned till Monday. submitted the matter to County Attor ney Cowin, who will shortly render his decision. Mr. Rush says that the whole amount of delinquent fines paid so far is only \$300, and of trifling consequence Still he does not feel in a position to repay the fines, for it is well known tha he were to observe the law and t should be subsequently declared illegal should be subsequently declared illegal, the county commissioners could proceed against him or his bondsmen for the amount which he had refunded. As soon as Gen. Cowin sheds the light of the law upon the dark point, Mr. Rush will be nominated Monday. Several nominations were prepared for delivery to the senate this law upon the dark point, Mr. Rush will be ready to meet the clamorous delinquents and will advise them of the decision through the columns of the local

#### A HEBBEW FEAST,

How the Jewish Passover is to B Celebrated.

The feast of the passover celebrated by The feast of the passover celebrated by the city court of Brooklyn. It is understood all adherents of the Hebrew religion, will his appointment was made at the instance of begin on the evening of the Assistant Secretary Fairchild. made Norfolk during 1866 72, and fed and clothed improvershed eastern Vic 30th inst (the 15th of Nissan) and will interior department were sold at auction to-day. The secretary's pair of bays sold for \$150 continue until the eve of April 6, which \$318 and a large double carriage for \$360. is known as the Holy day, no leaven being allowed in Hebrew homes.

Last evening Rabbi Harfield preach at the Temple on "The Great Sabbath. This morning Master Joe Cher felder, eldest son of the president of the congregation, will beconfirmed, on which occasion there will be an "Address to the Confirmant." Monday evening at 6:30 there will be a sermon on "The Cedar," and Tuesday morning on "A Cry From the Land of the Dead.

"Going to See Father."

Yesterday morning occurred one of Yesterday morning occurred one of those little incidents that often are forerunners of fame for the party interested.

In Green wood Jown lives a poor woman In Greenwood, Iowa, lives a poor woman ing the furniture equipment of the new court house notified the county commissioners at their last meeting that Conher little ones as they should be, hoping tractor Feige was not observing the stipthat a bright day will ere long break compassed her and them.

and work be procurable. The little felchitect Meyers had requested him to low's eye brightened as he fixed himself

brought in a verdict for plaintiff as claimed in the petition.

Brecze et al. vs. Beemer; on trial at ad-

Before Neville: The state vs. F. E. ticket; came up on demurrer to the indistment which was overruled, and defendant bailed in \$1,000 to appear at June term. State vs. McClelland-Burglary; was

\$500 for appearance at June term. Same vs. same-Robbery same order. State vs. Westergard-horse stealing.

at June term. State vs. John F. Behm-bribery Continued. Bond in \$500 for appear-

State vs. Charles Kaufman-bribary. Continued. Bond in \$500 for appear-State vs. Edward Leeder-bribery.

Yesterday, Alfred Booth, the oyster man, filed a petition in this court praying small sum of money, he told the mother mortgage for \$4,875, against D. B. Beemer, of Omaha; also for a receiver to be appointed with the usual powers of re orivers; all of which is supported by affi-

davits for the purposes of the suit. All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diar-hora, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Bitters. The only genuine is canufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

commission of procuring a to Oregon. To the Union formed at Warren, Ohio, by the late empass to Oregon. To the Union Pacific headquarters both went, and after some little explanation and red tape de. which failed some months ago.

A co-operative iron company has been tais of the place of action for indicate them are not agreed until the 25th when a treaty was signed. By the treaty Costa Rica pledges herself to contribute to the common defense for the present \$100,000 in money and 1,000 troops

### PENSION PLANS.

way rejoicing, with 75 cents jingling in pocket and as happy as though a millionaire. He agreed to send Mr. Turn-Favored Claimanis.

All Cases Must Follow in the Order of Filing.

The Senate Requested to Linger Another Week.

Confirmations.

A Bogus Public Document Hunted Down-Various Capital

Events. CAPITAL NEWS.

SENATE DOINGS. WASHINGTON, March 27.-The senate met at noon and immediately went into executive session. The committee appointed to wait on the president reported that they had per-

in session until next Thursday.

CONFIRMATIONS. Postmasters-John Milham, Topeks, Kas.;

PROBABLE NOMINATIONS. Hon. Henry S. Neal, solicitor of the treasafternoon, but the unusually early adjourn-ment of that body prevented their reception. It is understood, however, that among them It is understood, however, that among them were the nominations of General Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, as commissioner of railroads, and Norman J. Coleman of Missouri, as commissioner of agriculture. Coleman has been a resident of St. Louis for about sixty years, and was for many years editor of the Rural Home, an agricultural paper published in St. Louis.

McCue is a lawyer of high standing and a man of considerable means. He is 55 years.

man of considerable means. He is 55 years of age and has just retired from the bench of

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Mul-drow, Commissioner of Indian : ffairs Atkins and Commissioner of the laud office Sparks qualified to-day and entered on the discharge of their official duties.

CONCERNING PENSION CLAIMS Commissioner Black to-day issued the following circular: "To advance any one pen-sion claim out of its order is to retard by so much adjustment thousands of others which precede it in the order of filing. To prevent the practice of fraudulent impositions upon the pension office it is announced no claims the pension office it is announced no claims will be made special—that is, taken out of their order for expedition, unless such reasons are shown in writing as will in the judgment of the commissioner warrant A FRAUDULENT DOCUMENT.

upon the dark night that bas so long en- made its first appearance yesterday, bears the usual formal senate heading and is numbered, "Report 577, part 3." Members of the com-Away off in Oregon there is a husband mittee were at a loss to understand how this and a father, who left them to seek a document, of which none of them had ever heard before, could have worked its way Irish ports last year were 76,043, a dethem with plain shelves, which are very inconvenient when heavy books are to be considered. The screen of the judge's rostrum in the district court room was likewise not constructed according to specifications. The commission of sioners decided at once to reject the shelf-construction of the vaults, and Mr. Yesterday a little boy boarded the the shelf-construction of the vaults, and Mr. Felge was notified that the adoption of the other system would be insisted upon. That centleman stoutly demurred at the force of recommendation that the bearer, committee and senators at the government. That gentleman stoutly demurred at first, but at length gave in and consented that the change, which will be made at considerable expense, should take place.

It recommendation that the bearer, the bearer, who had written order for 200 extra copie for the use of the committee accompanied it. This clerk expense, should take place. desk March 16, this year by the rate clerk of the committee on postoffices and post-roads, in the seat the kind conductor pointed bearing the usual senate headings in due form, with an order for 200 extra copies to be printed for the use of the committee. The as to his purpose, said: "I am going to Oregon to help father catch fish, to get money to send to mother so that she and little sister may come out to help father."

I am going to printing clerk, supposing the document to have passed through the regular channels, and the order in itself being a proper one, sent the manuscript to the printing office. The judge's rostrum in the district courtroomis now being placed and isamodel of beauty and substantial construction. The screen back represents the front of a Grecian temple with two pairs of supporting columns, semi-fluted and capped with organization. The padiment encloses a pair of plainly carved scales, which represent the "even balance of Justice." The whole structure is of highly polished cherry and behind is fitted up with book shelves.

The contract for the safe in the room of the county tressurer has been awarded to Andreen & Vallen for \$400, the firm agreeing to accept in payment the four supporting now being placed and is and boy is a sprightly little fellow, full of life and boyish energy. Who knows but this set of genuine charity on the printing clines where it was set up and printed. The document is entitled, "Report on the Post Teles graph in the Senate of the United States." The first five pages consist of "Questions propounded to the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Press comments on the action of the Associated press in furnishing reports of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining the United States a president? Garfield or supporting columns, semi-fluted and capped with organization of the Western Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Press comments on the action of the Associated press in furnishing reports of the president of the Western Union the action of the Associated press of the country treasurer has been awarded to Andreen & Vallen for \$400, the firm and beginning the United States, which are action of the Associated press of the printing connection of the Press comments of the president of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company," and the remaining reports of the Vestern Union Telegraph too." Harry is a sprightly little fellow, where it was set up and printed. The door vs. Wakefield, for services; the jury A line of the printed heading indicates that the document is printed under authority received May 27, 1884, six months before the publication of the press comments, which form its chief part. The exclerk of the committee, who also acted as private secretary to its late chairman, Senator Hill, (Colorado) was sent for to-day by the members of the Before Neville: The state vs. F. E. committee, and in reply to their inquiries

Norris; indicted for altering railroad stated he acted in the matter at the instance

of Mr. Hill.

A motion will be made in the senate, on be-half of the committee, to bave this alleged re-port suppressed. Members of the committee charitably assume that Hill was ignorant and that he had no right to make the report continued and new bail bond required in as from the senate committee twelve days af ter he ceased to be a member of the senate.

GOVERNMENT BUILTING SITES. The secretary of the treasury addressed let ters to the governors of the states of Ken tucky, West Virginia, Minnesota and Nebras ca requesting their co-operation in an affor which the federal government is making to have the legislatures of states code to the United States jurisdiction of lands selected as sites for public buildings to be creected in Lex-ington, Clarksburg, Winona and Nebraska City.

Critic says Secretary Endicott states that n orders have yet been assued to Gen. Hatch to clean out Oklahoma. The president's proc lamation ordered that all occupants of Okla homa, whether settlers or cattle men, should uacate and reasonable time be allowed for them to comply. In event of their failure to remove the interior department will take steps to free the territory of all invaders and if assistance of the army is required it will be

given.

ALLIED REPUBLICS. Information has been received in this city that on the 25th instant a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, was formersly signed at Salvador by the governments of San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. An alliance was entered into by those states immediately upon the announcement of President Barrios' project of confederation, but the details of the plan of action for mutual benefit were not acreed until the 25th when a treaty

who are now in Nicaraugua enroute to the who are how in Nicarangua enrouse to the seat of hostilities. Nicarangua agrees to furnish 4,000 troops and San Salvador her whole available forces. Costa Rica gives her aid to the alliance in mency rather than troops, because her distance from the border line of San Salvador where the Guatamalan forces will seek to enter the territory of the allia. There is a valued and no way for alliances. allies. There is no railroad and no way for troops to reach San Salvador from Costa Rica except by a tedious march of several hundred miles. By the terms of the treaty the presi-dent of San, Salvador will have direction of the operations against Barrios for the present.

#### PEANUTS.

A Source of Wealth that Nebraska Farmers do not Appreciate,

A reporter of the BEE met with a gen tleman from Virginia yesterday and conversation turned upon the extent to which that country has recovered from the blighting results of war and political mismanagement. During the conversation the gentleman spoke of the sources of revenue in the Old Dominion and mentioned peanuts as, next to tobacco. the staple and source of money to a large portion of the people.

Feeling an interest in the subject, in quiry developed these facts: Peanuts grow best on light loamy seil. They require about six months from the seed pressed a wish that the senate should remain ling to the harvest in order to mature. when the doors were reopened the senate rows are four feet apart one way and two and a half or three the other; some farmers plant them four feet each way. The greatest care is necessary to get good J. M. Dearmond, Davenport, Iowa; M. M. Ham, Dubuque, Iowa; Jos. Lander, State Centre, Iowa; John Cunningham, Mattoon, Ill.; J. Knox Hall, Toulon, Ill.; Geo. W. Cates, Stevens Point, Wis.

seed, for the cultivation is a small matter except where there is "wire" grass—a thing unknown in Nebraska. The soil in this section is well adapted to their growth. The only thing to fear would this section is well adapted to their growth. The only thing to fear would be too early frost, because it is fatal to the crop if it comes too soon.

Upon one acre of land an average of 125 or 150 bushels ought to be grown easily. In the eastern states peas average \$2 per bushel. Here it would not be so expensive, because the absence of the enemy of peanuts-wire grass-ren ders so frequent working unnecessary, and plowing can be substituted for hoe ing, which "wire" grass makes indispensable. Each bushel here can be produced for about 90 cents; but for safety eay \$1. This would give the farmer at least \$125 or \$150 profit per sera for his land. What other crop yields the half of this?

This is no exaggerated statement; the writer has seen hundreds of thousands of bushels of these nuts grown. Their sale made Norfolk during 1866 72, and fed

Scores of men who had been rich slave-owners with broad acres cut and torn by military movements, were ther bankrupt. These men let their plantations on the parts of them fit for cultivaion, on shares and put peanuts in as a crop. The result was that in three years they were dressed in broadcloth, their burned houses forgotten and replaced by neward often better ones, their debts paid and goodly sum in cash on hand.

If some farmer will try it he will see The experiment costs but little. The cul tivation will be easy here in Nebraska and the market good, as the "olive oil, the machine oil and many other oils are made Tchiefly from peanuts, and the vines are worth three times as much as hay for horses and stock generally to feed turned in to gather the nuts left from the gathering.

1884 show that the emigrants who left crease of 32,873 as compared with 1883; the number of males being 38,177, or 17,216 less than in the previous year, and of females, 37,866, a decrease of 15,657. Of the 76,043 emigrants in 1884, 75,863 were natives of Ireland, and 180 were persons belonging to other counfries.

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