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THE cruel war is over and Malleton rules Samor

WHERE was the state bank examiner when the Mendota bank at Pawnee City went out?

THE ability and energy displayed by Tom Reed proves that he is the right man in the speaker's chair.

FEDERAL officeholders in Nebraska need not nesitate to hang up their socks. The commissions are coming.

HOLDING up a prince of the blood as r model young man is a reflection on roy-alty. Princes are not built that way.

IT is to be hoped that Mr. Chandler will succeed in turning the dishenest scheme of the naval bill tobbyists on

its beam onds.

THE futile attempt to get up a profes sional juryman sensation only goes to confirm the common conviction that the Hyphen is a professional fakir.

WITH one hundred hungry democrats jostling each other for every office at the gift of the mayor, Mr. Cushing's position cannot be considered a happy

Auny deserters who hope to punishment on the ground of their en-listment on the Sabbath 'are doomed to The statutes are dead against defeat

THE French engineers are likely to have a hard fight to keep the desert from encroaching on their possessions in North Africa. Sahara may not have much science but she has the sand.

MRS. SOPHIA BENNINGTON of Xenia O., has just given birth to her twenty-fifth child. If the Buckeye state don't keen up its record as a president-maker it won't be for lack of material to draw

# COUNCIL BLUFFS has succeeded, after a struggle of years, in pinning the rail-

roads down to a union depot. The doom of Dillonville is scaled. Omaha set the Bace and Council Biuffs promptly fol-

THE new callroad to Beatrice re-

duced the freight rates 10 per cent. A railroad from Omaha to Dakota would not only reduce rates and distance, but

OMARA MUST ACT. The report of the dilegation which visited Dakota and participated in the railroad convention at Mitchell presents new and impressive facts for the consideration of our business men. The members found the people in city and country a unit in favor of railroad connection with Omaha. It was no comnection with Omaha. It was no com-mon spirit that animated the two hun-dred representative business men and farmers who came together at Mitchell. The enthusiasm manifested no less than the results of the convention ovidence a determination to secure an out let to the markets of this city. Not only did the convention voice the sentiments of the communities along the proposed route both in Da-kota and north Nebraska, but pledged iberal aid in bonds and right-of-way. The central fact to be kept in view is hat a rapidly growing country, rich in that a rapidly growing country, rich to agricultural resources, dotted with thriving cities and towns, appeals to Omaha to open her markets by provid-ing transportation facilities. Under existing conditions the posole are with-out a convenient and profitable market for their products. The distance to research remarkets is such that a large

present markets is such that a large present markets is such that a large share of their profits are absorbed by railroad toils. They offer to conter into reciprocal trade relations with this city, and contribute liberally toward

securing that desirable end. The question resolves itself into this: Will the business men of Omaha do their part in permanently anchoring the trade knocking at their doors? Promnt and vigorous action is necessary to secure a commercial footbold in South Dakota. The rainbow lines now diverting the trade which properly beunwarranted tax npon the people, is remlized by its proponents, but they hope public sentiment will be educated to ac-cept it before the maturity of the four longs to this city must be overhauled and compelled to disgorge. Omaha must assert herself. If oxbow roads are a per cent government bonds is reached in 1907. The indications are, however, must assert herself. If oxbow roads are a profitable investment, there is no room that long before the time arrives there will be no necessity for such legislation, as the national bank circulation will all for doubt that a direct line, built a business basis, withou ored stock and construction rings without be retired. The problem which this matter proand penetrating the prosperous, wel Interprotein which this matter per-sents, and for the solution of which a great variety of plans have been sug-gested, is encompassed by several seri-ous difficulties which it will be very sottled counties of northeastern Ne braska and southern Dakota, yield handsome returns on the would money expended. The resources of the coun hard to overcome, and such expedients as that proposed by Senator Farwell, to authorize the issue of national bank try are a guarantee of success, while the benefits to flow from the building and operation of the road would be felt in the enhanced values of property in circulation upon state, city and other nds,

city and country. The history of past efforts must not be repeated. Omaha must extend a help-ing hand to the people of the north. She must meet the spirit of the Mitchell convention at least half way and demtirely certain that the public sentiment of the country desires the continuance of the bank circulation in preference to having it supplanted by some other form of paper currency, silonstrate by deeds that she is worthy o ver certificates, for example, it might be a comparatively easy matter to deal with the problem, but there is sufficient the unshaken confidence of her friends. Whether the road should be an inde-pendent line or an extension of the Missouri Pacific or Northwestern should be determined without unnecopposition to any further government interest in or aid of the banks to induce most congressmen to hesitate about the course they shall pursue regarding this essary delay. The time for work has arrived. Omaha must "put up or shut un.

question. It is becoming a matter of some urgency, however, and it may be for the present congress to determine RIVEES AND HARBORS. There has been no intlimition as to what the disposition of the present con-gress will be regarding river and har-bor improvements, but it is probable whether or not national bank notes shall disappear from the currency. THE news from Lisbon of the arrival there will be a pressure for generous appropriations for this purpose. In his message the president said that the im-provement of important rivers and harthere Saturday, in good condition, of the new war vessels Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, under command of Admiral Walker, has doubless been read with a feeling of pride in naval circles. All American citizens have reason to feel gratified with the excellent showing made by these latest additions to our navy, which amply demonstrated their seaworthiness and other valua-ble qualities. The enthusiastic testimony of the commanders to the admirable performance of the vessels under coolilloos which very the new war vessels Chicago, Boston bors should be promoted by the neces-sary appropriations, but he suggested that care should be taken that the gov-ernment is not committed to the prosecution of work not of public and genera advantage, and that the relative useful-ness of works of that class is not over-looked. He also made the very judiclous suggestion that the completion of such work, so far as it can ever be said to be completed, would be sooner and more economically reached if fewer sepvessels under conditions which very fairly tested their sca-going qualities, is sufficient assurance that we have at arate works were undertaken at the same time, and those selected for their greater general interest were more rapleast three war ships that can be depended upon for good service should there arise occasion for it. The expe-rience has also shown that we can build

idly pushed to completion. The soundness of these views is obvious and the resolutions introduced into congress to give them effect ought to encounter no opposition. These provide that no appropriation for a river and harbor work that is susceptible of permanent completion chall be made until an estimate is submitted from the proper authorities for its permanent completion, and that all appropriations for river and harbor works of a permanent character, of which the estimated cost of final comple-tion is not exceeding in amount for such work the sum of three hundred thousand. dollars, shall be pro-vided for in a single bill. Where the estimated cost of works exceeds three hundred thousand dollars, appropria-tions shall be provided in a separate bill for each of such works, and every such bill shall provide for the final com-pletion of the work for which it carries an appropriation.

an appropriation.

to be generally approved by the friends of the banks in congress. It is said of the banks in congress. It is said there are some who think a more positive and comprehensive policy should be adopted, but under the existing conditions they will support meas-ures for carrying into effect the comptroller's recommendations. It is thought probable that his proposed changes of the law regardthe ing circulation will be embodied in sep arate bills. The suggested changes are to reduce the minimum deposit of bonds to secure circulation from twenty-five to ten per cent of the capital stock, to authorize the issue of circulation to the par value of the bonds, and to reduce the semi-annual tax to one-fourth of one

per cent a year. Those who are disposed to go farther than the comptroller in his recom mondations suggest that the mini mum deposit of bonds to secure circula

mum deposit of boods to secure circula-tion should be reduced even below ten per cent of the capital stock, and an-other plan which is reported to be strongly urged is the issue of a long term bond to the amount of three or four hundred million dollars, at two per-cent interest upon which the hunks cent interest, upon which the bank cent interest, upon which the banks could safety repose as a basis of circula-tion for fifty or sixty years to come. The advocates of this plan ar-gon that the advantages of the national banking system are sufficient to Gjustify this investment on the part of the govern-ment. The probability of this plan being at present unpopular, on the ground that it would be a needless per-petuation of the national debt and an unwarranted tax more the people, is

question. If it wore certain that the p

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Sul season for some receive. Indianagolis Neas. The professional domocratic politicize, to whom general business depression would be a good end at the present time and a sure evidence of the baneful effects of republican administration, can not find a ray of hope in the business situation and outlook. It is a sorry Christmas scason for him.

A Joke on Hizzoner.

Chicago Tribune. The satirical rogue who stole an overcoat from Capitala O'Donnell's new police statum the other evening just after Mayor Cregier had thundered forth a desunciation of evi doers to a select assemblage there ought to quell his propensity for practical jokes, as such pleasantries nearly always hurt othe people's feelings.

people's feelings. Too Great a Strain on Credullity. Lowerlie Commercial. When Mr. Howeil and Mr. Grady say that the while people of the south can such afford to let the negroose have the influencé in gov-erament to which their numbers entitle them, and do not intend to let them have it, what they say is worthy of such respect as is always oue to a frask and bold declaration of onlief and purpose; but when they say in the same breach that the negroes do voto and vote as they please they makes a draft on creduity which they can not expect to be honorod. fell clear to the bottom, a distance of intry-live foet, and miraculously escaped with a broken leg. An orranized gang of thieves is operating among the farmers on the Crow Creek rea-ervation and imany earlie have been run off. Complaint has been made to the authorities at Chamberlain, and the officers are. deter-mined that the stealing shall cease and the guilty parties be brought to justice. Gas Kraz, aged fifteen, left his home at Hambold, Minnehana county, very mys-teriously a few days ago and has not been heard from since. The boy had a good home, and his parents canno, account for his mys-terious disappearance. They are very anxious to know his wherambouts, and will reward any information sent to Humboldt post-office.

honored. Three Malignant Rivals.

Three Malignant Rivals. Soliton Advertion. The editor of the Sutton Register, who makes an ass of himself whenever he at-tempts to do anything in politics, and the editor of the Harvard Journai, who was born with an empty stomach and an empty head and has been e-mity ever since, and the editor of the Clay Center Gazette-Domocrat, who is conspicaous only for his impudence, are making gracks at this affice because a

are making cracks at this amee because a postoffice commission has been delayed a few wooks through an error at Washington. If the new postumater at Sutton wore as hungry as either of these three and as envious and small in disposition, he would have crawind in through the key hole and not waited for a

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebrasks Jottings. The capacity of the Fairmont creamery is o be doubled by the erection of new build

to be address of the treasurer of Fillmore county Hereafter the treasurer of Fillmore county will be required to give bond in the sum of \$100,000. Rev. Mr. Cole of Sheldon, Ia. has received a call to the pastorate of the Cougregational church at Fairmont.

SCIENCE IN SHORT METRE. The deepest bored hole in the world is said to be near Leipsic. Its depth is 5,735 feet and it took six years to boro it. A loid of the rare and precious motal ura-nium has recently been discovered at Corn-wall, in Enginad. A century ago the exist-ence of this metal was hardly known. A 'fossil forest' has been discovered in Scotland. Thirty or forty fossil trucks have aiready been laid bare, most of which are gray freestone. One of the trucks is at least two feet in diameter. Silk worths produced from sound eggs, but which contract disease during their life, al-ways spin their allk, but they give rise to a strickon moth, the worms from which do not reach maturity and furnish no silk. Hecent experiments on the virality of clurch at Fairmont. The Arlington Democrat has joined the great majority, and its remains have been carted ovor to Blair. W. B. Newell, living near Lyons, attended a religious meeting the other night and be-came so excited that he lost his mind. Lindany, Platte county, which was laid out as a town three years non, new has a population of 550 and many public improve-ments. structed in Europe. Our Lisbon dis-patch states that this is the first Amer-ican squadron visiting the Tagus for five years. Before another five years

ments. John Zoat, living near Bancroft, examined a revolver with probably fatal effect, the buildcentering his breast in the region of his heart.

A state of the second secon built entering his breast in the region of his heart. Joseph Bishak and John Niesner, young farmers living near Reing City, went to a dance the other night and have not been seen since. As both were hoavily in doubt it is be-lieved they have field to avoid their creditors. Butcher Frank Hyndshaw of Arlington, came very near being slaughtered by a cow he was about to kill. The animai made a rush at Hyndshaw and throat one of her horns into his grow, making a severe gash, which it will take a long time to heal. The Woman's Tribung, edited by Mrs.

which is which as a bong time to heal. The Woman's Tribuna, edited by Mrs. Chara Howick Coby, was hast week set up in Heatrice and printed in Washington. Mrs. Coby is now at the national capital where she will spend the whiter, and all communi-cations for the paper should be sent to Weahington. Among those who have worked out the

Washington. A Filmore county farmer obtained posses-sion of a few cotton seed and planted the same last May. The unidate not obtained was picked the plant showed that it made a bergy rande the plant showed that it made a frash, and a large number of farmers in the county will give it a further trial next season.

murderer, who confessed to the murder of his father and step-mother last July, will be tried at Elizader at the January term of the district courts, which convenes January 6. It is said young Elizas will plend guilty. The "Hue Grass-holiday" elizion of the New Era, published at Lenox. Is one of the next present of newspaper work even at-tempted in the state. It is beautifully dis-trated and contains an interesting aud com-prebnaive review of the growth and ad-vantages of that progressive section of the state. The entire paper is a cetolit to its editor. N. A., Cole, and to its constituency. THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST. A Case of Destitution Which Calls

for Charity.

HIGHWAYMEN DO UP A STRANGER

Coming Changes in the Editorial Force of the State Journal-Church Items of Interest

-News and Notes.

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they make their appearance all over the state. The people of the cast are practically with-out information of the weath of wild floral genes to be found on "the coast," and this book supplies the infor-mation which lovers of bohany should have, and which they desire. Mrs. They're's descriptions of her discor-ery of the flowers are charmingly conversa-tional, and are not in the slightest degree houses.

Mrs. Thayer's descriptions of her discor-ery of the flowers are charmingly conversa-tional, and are not in the slightest degree booktsh. The illustrations, if, is almost neodless to say, are most artistic and the press work. The ollustrations, if, is almost neodless to say, are most artistic and the counters of the Omata Excelsion and the series work. Mark twain menerses from illustrary se-markable story of the doiting of "A Connect-book is a Koom and powerful sature on Eag-lish mobility and royaity. It is outbiling over with brith and ontirely original humor. Its sature, though keen, is wholescome, and its pathos froe and inpressive. The work was worked and the outball of the trade the author subtent of the doity of the the author subtent of the doity of the author subtent, how that trade mobility and royaity. It is outbiling over with brith and ontirely original humor. Its pathos froe and impressive. The work was worked and the object-to show that trade nobility and royaity. It is outbiling over with brith and ontirely original humor in the author subtent of the doity of the status and headed Connection mechanics worders of our day, who finds himself, alive and in the flexh in Kinz Arthur's court mong the iron clud snights of the flowed as a magician and pushing the Earbitater Morial from his supremacy. The Yankee before the substrate of the flowed as a magician and pushing the Earbitater Maria headed has stirting and offon and in the sets himself the task of turning the inomarchy who a republic on the Amer-ian plant. That he has stirting and offon alterly fibring the accessary result. In a brow that every man, woman and child in this contry should read and be proud of. It is thoroughly clean, wholesome, humorous, instructive and pathole. Held Up and Hobbell. Last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, J Billings, who resides at Moscow, was up on the street and rebbed of all his m en S and 9 o'clock, J. H up on the street and robbed of all his money. He was en route home accompanied by his mother and a younger brother, and while walting for a train took a walk up town with the result stated. Billings says that he was approached by two men, one of whom slapped the muscle of a rovolver into his faue and demanded his purse, which he turned over without a protest. Ho was greatly excited when relating the opisode to a pollowing, and could give no horomation that might lead to the apprehension of his messinauts. He declined to stay in the city to search for them, evidently preferring to get away from here on the first train. He says his loss was sequencing over 80.

Journal Office Changes. Today Tuz Ban representative iably informed that an important change yould take place in the State Journal office, obruary 1, 1890, J. D. Hurd, the business nattager, having resigned, to take effect o hat date. Inquiry led to the further in formation that James Mahoney, the man ging editor, would be promoted to the posacing cettor, would be promoted to the pos-tion made vacant by Hurd's resignation, and that H. G. McVicker would become the night editor and the nominal managing ed-tor. Mahoney in a word becomes the head of the business and editorial departments as well as foreman of the composing rooms. Hurd goes to Ogden. Utab.

Church hems of Interest.

Rev. J. Michel of Texas preached for the

terest.

Quarterly conference services were held at Grace Methodist Episcopal church today. GOTHAM'S YOUNGEST EDITOR. The musical part of the programme by the jouble quartette choir was of unusual in

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SOME NEW BOOKS.

Emma Homan Thayer is the author of one

Babtiat mussion of East Lincoln this even ing. The reverend gentlemnn is but a visito here and will continue his trip to the east on the morrow on the morrow. Rev. Stein, pastor of St. Pani's Methodist Emissonal church, delivered his Christmas-sermon this morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school of this church eives an op-tertainment Christmas might. Buil renzing by Dr. Haton and family will be one of the interesting features of the evening. Rev. St. P. Barmitz, one of the most grited orators of the English Lutteran church, oc-conservatory of music today. The new pipe organ of this institution was used for the Brist lime in public service. The services were impressive and fall of interest. The First Free Bayetist church, at the ocr ner of F and Fourteenth streets, will give a concert of Christing the pastor will deliver his Christmas sermon and continue services oras or net of church and been propared by the Sunday acheol of the entrol, and the Christmas eve exercises will be highly inter-seting. Rev. Stein, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist sting.

### City News and Notes.

Prof. P. W. Caldwell is on route to Wash ington, D. C. to attend the mid-winter meet ing of the National Historical association to be held in that city. John Stanfield, an employe at the

Inaries hotel assaulted Annia Bealco, ta Jerman laundry girl, knocked her down

German hundry girl, knocked her down, for which he was arreated and lodged in the city bastile last nicht. The complaint was made by the proprietor of the hotel. Fourteen decrees for divorce were granted during the term. of the district court which closed last night. Fifty odd cases were docketed for trial, Sixteen of them were tried and of this number two were dis-massed. Divorce and criminal cases will make up a good portion of the docket for the next term.

make up a good portion of the docket for the maxit term. The Globo lesued a splondid supplement with its regular collidion last evoning. It contained a business write up of the city, was handsomely illustrated and all in all a way creditable bit of enterprise. Messra, Hunter and Seacrist, the publishers, are working to win and apparently success as crowing their efforts. At the recent regular meeting of Concordia iddee, No. 151, A. O. U. W., for the easuing year the following offi-cers ware olected: Master workman, Louin Veith; foreman, Emil Motz; overseer, Will-am Kraine, recorder, Nabolan Bess; finan-cier, R. Herminghaus: receiver, H. H.

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not be ignored. Prompt stops will be taken to furnish the means of trans-porting the grain which they stand ready to donate to the sufferers of Dakota. The farmers of Nemaha have plenty and to spare. No other section of the state is richer and more prosperous, and no community is populated with more open-heated and generous citizens than are the German farmers of Nemaha county. state. The entire paper is a credit to its editor, N. A. Cole and to its constituency. Seventiens armed men went to a school house in the southwestern part of Mills county, took this teacher out and, after com-puling him to disrobe, soppiled a cont of tar and fusthers. They then made him promise to leave the state. The leaker of the party, smannamed Chambers, and bis wife had separated sometime ago, but were not di-versed. The hashand intercepted a letter from the teacher to his wife which led to the "while capping." The teacher bears a good replication and has the support of the best class of the community, and has de-termined to arm himself and leach out the basiner of his term. The grand jury will in-vestigate the case.

THE official assurance that the new feet "behaved solendidly" at sea must swell the American heart with patri-otic pride. Though considered pretty fast for their age, they did not commit any greater indiscretion than rolling in port.

WESTERN members have no reason to complain over committee assign-ments. They secured liberal repre-sentation on all important committees and the chairmanships of those closely identified with western interests.

# A Shrinkage of the Surplice.

If Sam Small becomes an Episcopalian rector one of our greatest economic problems will be solved. The surplice will be re-

A Little Crude at Present.

A Little Crude at Present. St. Laws Globe Democrat. The republicanism of Brazil is not ex-actly the sort of sontiment which passes for republicanism up this way, but it may im-prove with time.

Sad Season for Some People.

Los Church's many will start in ousiness at Slow Fails January 1 with a cantal stock of 350,000. They are still playing baseball at Madison and there is no telling when the "season" will end. will end. The Black Hills pioneers swill hold their annual banquet at January 14. The society has 200 members. S. L. Curits of Wessington, has shipped 20,000 rounds of ponitry to California for the

The Two Dakotas

Fresh watermelons of home production were on the Rapid City market last week. Coal has been discovered about a mile from South Shore on Panished Woman's lake.

The Citizens' band will start in business a loug Falls January 1 with a capital stoel

20.000 rounds of pourtry to Cahfornia for the holiday market. Ole Olson, jr., of Sioux Falls, claims to be the first write child born in what is now the state of South Dakota. He first saw the light March 2, 1960, on his father's farm, eight miles worst of Vermillion. A committee of the Grand Forks chamber of commerce has neen appointed to wait on President Hull of the Manitoba road, for the purpose of having the division head-quarters of the road established at Grand Forks instead of at Crookston and Lari-more, as a present.

Forks instead of at the constant has been a set of the set of the

any information series, all, with which would office. C. G. Burr, a former reaident of Bridge-water, went to Munesota some time ago. He mysterionsly disappeared and nothing was beard of him until a few daws ago, when his bedy was found near Rose Creek, Minn. It is not known how he met bis death. He was a nonuber of Curtis nest, Grand Army of the Republic, of Bridgowater. Trant Hegin is in juit at Fargo on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was doing a big business in the begging has on account of the loss of an arm in the late war. He got drunk the other day and thought he could get twice as much money by bolding out two hands. It din't word, and he was arrested. He concealed one of his arms beneath his clothes as shellfully when working the doing as to defy detec-tion unless an examination was made.

SCIENCE IN SHORT METRE.

jobbing trade.

A THIEF in Birmingham created much excitement by an almost successful at-Gould, Bowever, frequently steals a whole rail-road without creating any special com-ment outside of Wall street.

MR. CLEVELAND objects to the use of his name and means as a floater for various public schemes in New York. And yet it is not so long ago since he lent his assistance to boost English industries at the expense of the United States. Grover should not discriminate against home-grown philanthropy.

THE Big Hora country in Wyoming is being rapidly depleted of its elk and door. Hunting particles kill large num-bers of them for their antiers alone and leave their carcasses to the birds and wild beasts. Game laws will probably be enacted for the protection of this region, as they usually are, after the game is all gone.

game is all gone. NEBRASKA CITY proposes to test the filterey of the anti-trust law on the order distillery. This institution was swallowed up by the whisky pool some time age, and closed down in order to imit the product and regulate prices. While the town did not suffer from drought, the destruction of the corre-merket was seriously folt by sufferond-ing farmers. The object of the presen-tion is to compel the distillery to re-some or get out. There is no room in Nebraska City for lifeless concerns.

The importance of instituting a policy of the kind will be understood by all practical men. The country cannot forego an annual expenditure for maintaining in useful con-dition its rivers and har-bors, and no one objects to necessary and bulicrous outlays for this purpose, but there has been a justifiable popular protest against the extravagance and waste that have hitherto charactor-ized the policy regarding river

waste that have althered character-ized the policy regarding river and harbor improvements. Not only have millions been ap-propriated for wholly worthless im-provements and expended where the only good accomplished was in furnish-ing employment to labor, but many use-ful improvements have cost vasily more In improvements have cost vasily more than they would have done if congress had made provision at the start for their final completion. The proposed new policy may not wholly do away with appropriations for useless works, but it would provide a remeay for much of the waste that results from beginning improvements without knowledge of incontestible evidence of mental un-soundness. It is surprising that he was permitted to run at large all these

yoars. Improvements without showledge of what their permanent completion will cost, and making annual pisco-meal ap-propriations for them. The present congress can institute a much needed reform in this matter by acting upon the suggestions of the president, and it should not institute to do so.

## THE BANKING LAWS.

THE BASKING LAWS. The surgestions of the comptroller of the currency regarding the molifica-tion of the banking laws, with a view to making the circuistics of the national banks more profitable, are understood

nois has been particularly favored with nois has been particularly favored with committee chairmanships, five of the representatives from that state being thus honored. Wisconsin ranks next with four, while lows and Kansas have each three. It will thus be seen that the west is to exert a commanding in-fluence upon legislation in the present congress.

such vessels as well as they can be con-

have passed American squadrons will visit other parts of the world in which

a war vessel of this country has not been seen for a much longer period than

half a decade. We have only fairly en-tered upon the work of creating a navy.

SPEAKER REED showed a just appre-

intion of the claims of the west in the

distribution of committee chairman-ships, and for the most part he dis-

played excellent judgment in the selections. Nearly half the committees of the house have western men at their head representing Illinois, Minnesota,

Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas,

California, Oregos and Montana, and a number of these committees are among the most important in the house. Illi-

rross, and a large number of farmers in the county will give it is forther trial next season. Says the Nebraska City Press: Mr. Lechner, who lives five miles couthwest of this eity, remorts probably the smallest call ever horn in Otos county. It was born a few nights ago and when three days old it is and to have been about the size of a large-rabbit and would not weigh to exceed fifteen pounds. The little fellow secrets bealthy and follows its methor all arcound the field. James McGreeny, president of the Parm-res' Protective association of Tobias is a veteran teacher, who relates an experience the like of which, possibly, no other teacher in the state can boast. More than fifty years are in Nebraska. An tanget the years later, in linnes, he had the pleasure of teaching the children of the Moresaid lass; tweaty years later, in Nebraska. He tanget the grand-children, and now he has the unusual privi-less of the years laters of more than had a century ago. **Inves liens.** Kingsien needes town null. The begus tree arcent is abroad in the state and is securing victims. Rever E. McClume has resigned the past-orate. OF the many accusations made against Of the many accusations made against Juror Culver, that of lunary is the gravest. The proof of mental disease is equally startling. Twelve years ago Culver failed in business. He declined to take advantagé of the bankruptey laws, refused to make away with his stock or to defraad his creditors. On the contrary with the obstrumey of a lunaite stock or to derive an increasing of a lumito contrary, with the obstimety of a lumito Cuiver turned over all his property and monoy to his creditors and satisfied all claims. According to thy Chicago Standard Cuiver's business-honcety is

THE executive decree banishing Dom Pedro from Brazil will not seriously affeet the ex-emperor's peace of mind three thousand miles away. Nor will the order caccelling his allowances cause financial distress. Peako is not the man to accept charity from treacherous felends.

THE generous offer which Mr. Her-man Wendell of Talmage makes in bunait of the German farmers of Ne-maha and neighboring counties will

west Among those who haves worked out the problem of procuring aluminium by electro-trais M. Minot is one of the most successful. The electroxype used by him is a mixture of from 30 to 40 per cent of cryolite with from 60 to 70 per cent of common sails. From a recent study of the bones of an-thropoid speet approach nearest to man. but m inforent degrees, the orang-olang holding third place. But great differences exist be-tween the proportions of the numan frame and those of all the apes. The spincal earthquake is preceded by a fait trenuer which alarms birds and minima-site of the size of the sources of the sources of the numan system is not seen to be some longer waves dying sway. The real begin-autore spinantion. But so more sensitive to green may of hight than to red rays, and to red more than to blue rays. Sing the rays of the sources of answer length and the blue or those of lapts than to red rays and to be more than to blue rays. Sing the rays of the sources of succeptible to the rays of more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts then to red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts than to red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays of light than to red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts than to red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts than to red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts the speed of the bile the shows of the rays of lapts the red rays and to red more than to bile rays. Sing the red rays are those of lapts the red rays and to red the spectral rule it is said to be a very diff.

the eye is most susceptible to the rays of medium length. As a general rule it is and to be a very diffi-cuit mattor to gauge the speed of fishes. The fast fishes are trim and pointed in shape, with their fine close to their bodies. The dophin and benics are thought to be the fastest, and, although their speed is not known, they are fully capable of twenty miles as hour. The sait industry in southern Kansas is maximing majosile proportions. It is said that the sait taken up at Weilington, in that state, is the jurest in the world. A dozen prost sait plants are already in operation and others will soon be established. In a few years all the sait taked for ordinary purposes weat of the Missiasippi river will probably be supplied by Kansas.

be supplied by Kannas. It has been anown that the duration of a lightening flash is not infinitesimal, but that is flash insteam summibic time flash. For ex-licit and exponent is it is plate as as to receive the impressions of the flash, it is found that the impressions of the flash, it is found that the impressions appear widened out on the assistive, showing the installing the assistive to have invoid during the time the flash was in ex-istic Oak. The First United Presbyterian church of Indunois was dedicated with appropriate services Sunday. An Alden barber, while rolling on the floor with his baby, kicked over the stove and came near burning the house down. An frate creditor at Remon seized two dogs as the executi property of his doblor and had them sold at sheriff a sale, reali-ing 57. The country and pet stoch show at Magno-

The second secon ing 57. The poultry and pet stock show at Magno-kola has week was the largest and most soc-cessful ever hold in the state. There were roll exhibits. Joseph Letzer, aged ningteon as employe in Davis & hon's threshing machine factory at Davenport, had his cheek torn open from mouth to mar by a plets of whod flung from a new hoar which he was working. Westey Eliuns, the twelve-year-old boy

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