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THE democratic rump in Montana i

UNLESS Chicago bestirs herself St. Louis will capture the plume as the boodie center of the west.

THE exodus of negroes from Georgia and South Carolina will have a tendency to diminish the strain on the

THE Dakota saloons are enjoying a season of profound repose pending the enactment of laws to make free whishy

THE opposition from his own party, to 8. 3. Brice of Ohio, the senatorial candidate, is becoming very pronounced, and it is doubtful if his barrel will carry him through.

A FRW obstreperous saloonmen, whose applications for license were re-jected, propose to keep open in definice of law. From frame to iron bars is but A FEW a step. Shut up or go up.

THE gamblers' combine claim that papers say about them and the extension of their inwices business. They feel confident that they will not be molested.

company is about to begin business in dicates that the Jay Gould system is ripe for another swallow. The Western Union has not had a dose of water for two years or more.

RELIABLE information from Washington exonerates the president from shooting a black pig under the impression that it was a coon. The opposon is consequently disgruntled over ne failure of their latest attack upon ne administration.

FRIGHTENED by the probability of the passage of the Milts bill, the jute mill owners formed a trust and squeezes two millions from their patrons that the danger is past the trust shows no disposition to refund the money or release their grip on the people.

It is only by comparing realty values with those of inflated cities of less population that Omaha's conservative progress stands out in relief. There is a total absence of feverish speculation, and nearly all purchases made during the past year were for permanent investment and improvement.

THERE were eleven thousand, sever hundred and nineteen faitures last year secording to Bradstreets, with liabilities amounting to one hundred and forty million, three hundred and fifty-nine thousand dollars, and assets to seventy million, five hundred and ninety-nine thousand. By this showing it is evident that Omaha is far ahead of the general prosperity of the country.

WHILE emperors and premiers are sounding the praises of peace and good will, there is no relaxation of vigilance on the respective borders, nor any visi-ble sign of a reduction of the millions of armed men ready to slaughter each other. Profound fear of the results. rather than a desire for peace, is what restrains European meanrchies from reconstructing the map of the conti-

Ir the bill to reimburse persons for If the bilit to reimburse persons for Indian depredations becomes a law, Nobraskans will file some tail and won-derfully constructed claims. The home guards of Omaha who were frightened into activity and stampeded to Council Bluffs on divers occasions are entitled to compensation for scarce endured as well as for the valiant efforts in hunting the red varmints in sections where the guards had a reasonable certainty of not fluding them.

LOOK TO THE WEST. ading New York daily has cently spoken some words of patronizing commendation for the west. It assure its readers in Wall street that the gree west is improving rapidly, especially in financial morality, and tells them that it apprehends no danger to a stable currency from impending, legislation, which, it assumes, will be shaped by western influences. larguly

This is gracious, of course, and be conforting to the Cassandras of Wall street. But is it not a little ridiculous in the light of history? Who but western men and western influences hav shaped and modeled all important finan cial legislation for the past twenty-nine years? The father of our present paper currency, the great war secretary of the treasury, Salmon P. Chase, found a worthy successor in John Sherman, the fatter of resumption. Both were Ohio men. The author of rapid refunding, William Windom, came from beyond the great lakes and is again as a western secretary of the treasury planning neasures for an expanding currency pased on the solid foundation of a great western product.

Whatever has been original, progresive and approved by experience in financial legislation since the admin istration of Buchanan has been to a very great extent the product of western brains, western ideas and western financial morality. The record of the past leaves no grounds for the necessity assurances in the present.

It is interesting, however, to note that the east, which is after all, only a fringe on the garment of the west is beginning to appreciate that the terms west ern and "wildent" are no longer synony-mous and are willing to admit that all civilization or commercial integrity or fluoncial soundness does not center around New York harbor and the At-antic seaboard. The trade, the manu-factures, the great internal transportation system, the vast interests ramify and intertwine in a dozen mighty western empires have been built and developed and could only have been founded and extended on the sam lines of business morality and fluancial faith along which the wealth of the eas has accumulated. It was not remark able that with eyes closed to the won der-working energy and enterprise of western men, pushing their ideas into a thousand channels of trade and inhistry and adding daily to the productive capacity of the great territory which they dominated, eastern financiers should have found it impossible to understand a sound reason for the western demand for a nore expansive currency and a circu inting medium adequate to meet the needs of such marvelous commercial growth. The much derided cry for "cheap money" seemed anarchistic to men who were loaning their millions on call at two per cent a year, but it meant a great deal to honest men and good citizens who were borrowing on the prairies at two per cent a month. There was no lack of integrity, or, as resuits have shown, of sound common sense in this western idea, for an increase in the circulating medium. The logal tenders, the national bank notes and the silver certificates are to-day as good money to receive in payment of debts as they are to give in payment of obligations. The coinage law which Wall street denounced as commercial dishonesty has met every objection ad-vanced against its operations. The pre-dicted disasters to result from western financiering have none of them mate-rialized. There is as little reason to be-lieve that future legislation dictated by western brains on western ideas of financial honesty will be any more de-structive of public faith or of private en-

CANADIAN COMPETITION. Senator Cullom, chairman of the investigated the subject of Canadian railroad competition with the railroads of the United States, has employed the congressional recess in preparing a re-port which it is expected will be laid before the senate at an early day. In the meantime a part of the committee has been prosecuting additional in-quiries, obtaining the views, among others, of Mr. Erastus Wiman, the well known and very zealers advocate of commercial union between the United States and Canada. Mr. Wiman re-garded the Canadian system of railways as essential to cheap transportation in this country. Other representative men gave nearly similar views respect-ing the competition of Canadian rail-

There is said to be an impression that the committee will report something in the way of anti-Canadian legislation, probably recommending that the Doprobably recommending that the Do-miulon roads be required to comply with the interstate commerce law the same as the American roads. As to the Canadian roads which do business in this country, like the Grand Trunk, it has already been decided by the ruling of the interstate commerce commission that they must conform to the law as to that business, and this has been gener-ally accepted as a fust and proper requirement. But what it is thought possible the committee will recommend is legislation that will force the Canadian roads either to comply with the provisions of the interstate commerce law as to the scheduling of rates, the long and short haul, etc., or cease to do business in this country. It is not understood that a majority of the committee is in favor of any radical legislation, but that the view is pretty general that something should be done to afford a reason able measure of protection to American quirement. But what it is thought pos measure of protection to American roads compelled to compete with the alien corporations.

alien corporations.

In order to recommend legislation designed to exclude the Canadian rationals from American business the senate committee will have to tenore pretty much all the information and opinions it obtained in New England and the northwest. There was great unanimity among the representative men of various interests in these sections, whose views were presented to the committee, in favor of non-interference with the committee of the

to all business done by them within the United States encountered little opposi-tion, but it was insisted by morchant and manufacturers of both sections that it would be a serious damage to their interests and to the general welfare of New England and the northwest to shut off Canadian competition. Some mem bers of the senate committee are said to take the view that while those sections may get some benefit from the Canadian lines it does not compensate for the damage done to the rest of the country. This the committee may be able to show, though it will hardly be able to do so from the testimony it has taken. The attitude of the senate committee on this very important subject, which will very likely determine the legislation of congress regarding it, is a matter of the greatest interest. Not only is it a subject of profound concern to millions of our own people and to the corpora tions whose welfare is involved, but it is quite possible that it may create international question of some magni

tude and importance. THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

The very general interest in political circles over the contest in Ohio for the seat of Henry B. Payne in the United States senate is not due to the fact that the result will make any change in the relative strength of parties in the senate, for it will simply replace one democrat with another. one comporate with another. The te-terest grows out of the fact that it is distinctly a "battle of boodle," in which the prominent contestants are two milllongires who according to all accounts have been distributing their money with a most lavish hand. These gen-tlemen who desire to vault into the senate at any price are Calvin S. Brice, who lives almost as much in New York as in Ohio, and who has made his wealth, within a period of a bout fifteen years, in railroad manipulations and enterprises not all of which would haps bear close examination, and John H. Thomas, a manufacturer. There are other candidates to the number of nearly a dozen, some of them unquestionably superior in ability as well as in experience of public affairs to either of the millionaire candidates, but they have never been considered seriously in the race. They have not the financia backing.

The Ohio legislature will meet today and as the situation appears at this writing. Brice or Thomas will be chosen to succeed Payne, the chance seeming to be in favor of the former But whichever of these candidates is selected the democratic party of Ohio will continue under the stirms that has rested upon it for the past six years of being a party of boodle and corruption Six years ago it won this title when its representatives in the legislature were bought like sheep by the millionaire friends of Henry B. Payne, who spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to se-cure his election. After it became known that the present legislature was democratic the members were warned by some of the party papers that it would be most damaging to the party to send another millionaire to the senate The result will show how far this warn ing has been heeded. If Brice goes the squate, as now appears probable, Mr. Payne will be succeede by a man quite as friendly as himself to corporate power, and the strength of the millionaire element in the United States senate will be unimpaired.

THE MONETARY SITUATION. Ordinarily at this season the mone supply at the eastern centers is super abundant, however severe the previou pressure may have been, but the situation this year is exceptional. The action of the secretary of the treasury in anticipating the payment of the Jacuary interest somewhat eased the money market for a lew days and was an opportune relief, but it was only temporary in its effect, because the amount thus thrown into the market was not large enough to be of very ex-tended and permanent benefit. There are several reasons for the present exceptional monetary situation in the east, chief among which is the business expansion, particularly in the west and south, from which the return of money to the centers is slow. In the south the enlargement of trade has been remarkably great. More than four million bales of cotton, representing a value of over two hundred million dollars, left the plantations is the last four months, the excess over the movement last year for the same period being more than twenty million dollars in value. The movement of the dollars in value. The movement of the agricultural products of the west has also been much larger than last year, and especially from regions whonce money returns slowly from circulation. The increase in business activity and population has unquestionably been larger than the increase of circulation of all kinds outside the banks and the treasury, and if these conditions continue a greater stringency in money is to be expected. There is every indica tion that business activity will be main-tained, though of course this will largely decord upon the supply of money. No-body will desire that business should decline in order to make an easy money market, and the obvious alternative therefore is to increase the volume of currency. The secretary of the treasury might relieve the situation by larger bond purchases, but this depends upon the willingness of holders to sell at the treasury price. He could also help matters by doubling the monthly coinage of silver pending the consideration in congress of his buillion certificate plan, but he may not deem it expedient to adopt this policy at this time without instructions from congress. The most direct way to the desired end is for congress to promptly pass the bill to be introduced providing for issuing certificates against deposits of silver buillion. therefore is to increase the volume of

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similar plea twenty-five year although they were afforced every facility to supply the market they have not produced one-twentieth of the quantity required; "Oxnard is opposed to bounties, yet there is little doubt that he will gladly draw on the state treasury he will be a state treasury he wil similar plea twenty-five years ago, and for one cent on every pound of sugar produced. The BEE is in favor of giv ing every possible assistance to such in-dustries as will enhance the value of the products of the soil, but it does not believe in taxing the whole country while Nebraska or California or Louisians are experimenting with sugar bee

It is an O'erripe Pium. It is certain that Cupa must, before long, fall to the United States like a ripe plum to

Where Jackson Was Fortunate. Chicago Tribune.
It is fortunate for Andrew Jackson that

e lived in an age of the world when wealth was not the principal qualification for democratic greatness.

Boodle, Not Brains. St, Louis Post-Dispatch, contest over the Ohio senatorship seems to be narrowing down to Brice and Thomas, that is to say, it lies between two long purses and the longest will win. not a question of brains, but of boodle.

Ballimore Asserican.

Ohio, as usual, steps brisks to the front.

for latest products are babies born with
eath. Before long we shall probably hear Her latest products are bables bern with teeth. Before long we shall probably hear of a few born with registration certificates and applications for office, all ready to be

Willing to Be Sought.

Philiadriphia Press,
Doubliess the office will seek the man in
1892. It is likely that only a desire to save
the office the trouble of making any tedious
search impels Mr. Cleveland to make his

His Name is Attison. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
On joint ballot the Town legislature has a republican majority of six when all the mem-bers are in their places. This is a small margin, but it means that a republican senator is to be elected at the coming session, and that his name is William B. Allison.

Always a Winner.

Beatrice Democrat.

The Ban as usual, issued a finely illustrated paper on New Year's day, one side of which was devoted to the buildings of Omaha, both residence and business, with a critical view of South Omaha and the stock yards, and lumber and manufacturing industries. The Brg is always a winner.

As Fine as Silk.

Fremont Tribune.

THE OMAIL BEL'S annual is probably as fine an edition as was issued by any paper in the United States. A large number of fine engravings show up the best buildings of the city. The business statement show that \$12, 000,000 were expended in improvements; the bank clearings were \$23,051,000; the whole sale trade amounted to \$44,910,000, and to

manufactured product is \$21,500,000.

COUNTRY BREEZES.

Dodging the Issue.
Friend Telegraph.
If asofedita Wells of the Crote Vidette If asofedita Wells of the Crete Vidette issent any better argument to offer to the people of Saline county as to why Hastlings and Pope took \$600 in notes from the Dadoes and the tax mayers are paying the expenses of those Suits than picking out typographical errors in any newspaper then he had better shut up shop. When a man of Wells political or moral record begins to make out the mistakes in a newspaper article and hold them up for argument, it makes one feel like there was a skunk under the house.

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

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Fremont Field.

If there is any poor sincer in the city that is not a subscriber to the only religious paper in the city he should at once got his name on the list. The Fiail proposes during the coming year to make the waste places of the carth rejoice and cause the deserts of ignorance to biossom as the rose. In doing that the dry bones of sinners will be made to quake and the devil's fortresses will be stormed from land and sea. The guns are already charged and their great gaping musalready charged and their great gaping mus-sles are turned upon the foc.

Now don't run! Come in and be virtuous

Touched the Editorial Heart. We desire to return thanks to our esteemed friend, lease Davidson of Armstrong, for a fat goose for our Christmas dinner. And last but not least comes our ex-Virgion friend. A. Moran, on publication day with a magnificent turkey. Gentlemen, we apprehend your contributions financially at their magnificent turkey. Gentlemen, we apprehend your contributions financially at their market value; but over all the kindly apirit, the followship, the "Hon Ami." Isade Davidson is the worthy supervisor and leading farmer of Hohemia township; a good aquare type of the English farmer Americanized. Mr. Moran, Canadian bore, Virginjan by experience, a Nobraskan by choice, a pair of gentlemen. Our best citizens.

Journalism Under Difficulties.

Attinuenth Home Rule.

We do not ask to be excused from duty since it has fallon to our lot to edit this paper, but since I am by force of circumstances compelled to do it from my farm at Mabelo, which is twolve and one, half miles from Alexandry.

West Union Gravite.

We have not had any copy since we took charge af the Gazetos. We set everything up from the case by liver—that is, we make it up as we go along; the same as the old man got his drove of sheep. Neither have we red any proof. We empy our matter in the forms and let be go Gallagher.

Mark Twain does not believe in autho-

readings.

The curr of Russia has become an experiperformer on the violin. His troubles have
eviacutly made him desperate.

Senator Hearst, has been despoiled by his
trusted valet to the tune of \$200. Even a
United States senator is not a here to his

valet.

Dr. Hans Virchow, sog of the famous Virchow, has been made extraordicary professor of anatomy at the University of Herlin.

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Tennyson's naw book of poems will be catritled "Demeter," and will contain about
twouty-eight poems, including one on the
publics.

Zols reports that his attempt to reduce his
weight, which was very great, by not drinking, resulted in a reduction of ten counds in
eight days. At the end of three mouths he
had lost forty-live pounds and was in much
improved health.

Mineemissi Mutsu, the Japanesse minister
at Washington, who has been soundoned
home plus povernment, has made a great
many from at the napital. He is a highly
oducated man, foul of acciety, and his recall is regreatiable. He does not understand
his mespected summons.

A number of prominent English writers

THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

In the Capital City Grist.

Annual Meeting of the Nobraska Minor, Robert Lauis Sterenors is in the South Soss and Sir Edwin Arnold is between here and India.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will not follow in the footsteen of Tennyson and Browning and publish a volume of possine is his object of the Nobraska Stenographers.

John G. Whittier, the poet, has just celebrated his eighty-third brithday. Mr. Whittier, said recently: "I have never been robes, Teon both my parents I inherited of sevents, nervous Eusperament, and in the boad, from which I have suffered all my life. Lately I have not been able to write for more than balf an hour at a time—often not so long. Hut in many ways I feel that I have been than balf an hour at a time—often not so long. Hut in many ways I feel that I have been lessed far beyond my deserving. I am grateful to the Divine providence, and tranguilly swait the close of a life which has been longer and, on the whole, happier than I had reason to expect."

Lincoln Hursau of The Onara Best, I Lincoln, Nob., Jan. 5. The Nebrasia State Stenographers association beld us regular annual meeting here Saturday, A. M. Horidas in the chair. A

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. A board of trade has been organized The total of city improvements at Neligh for 1889 was \$40,000.

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Geneva apont \$125,000 in improvements during the past year.
The Schnyler Heralu celebrated its eleventh intridusy last week.
Judge Russell of Cass county issued 181 marriage Research of Cass county issued 181 marriage Research with the new year the Nemaha County Granger began its seventeenth volume.
Charles Wayner has accepted Shoriff.

Charles Wanzer has succeeded Sheriff-lect Crane as chief of police of Hastings. ciect Crane as chief of police of Hastings.
The Cass county prohibitionists will hold a convection at Weeping Water January 14.
The Ewing Item has been transferred to O'Neill, the county seat, where it will be published in the future.
The annual meeting of the atockholders of the Missouri River, North Platte & Denverrailroad company will be held at Albien. Wednesday. New directors will be elected.
The avenium lat for the avent annual.

The premium list for the screeth annual exhibition of the Neuraska state poutry and pet store association has been issued. The exhibition will be held at Lincoln February 5 to 8.

The dead man found on the track between Hartington and Colecidge has been identi-fied as Frank Arens, jr., son of a wealthy farmer of Cedar county. It is believed that he was murdored.

he was mirdored.

John McLaren of Sargent tested the actual
cost of producing corn this year. After
hiring all the necessary labor done he estimates that his corn cost him 12 cents per
bushel, delivered in his cribs.

Engineer Stetson of the B. & M. passenger train which collided with a St. Joe & Grand island train at Hastings, has been discharged from custody. He had been held on a charge of maniaughter in causing the death of his

Breman.

While Dr. Edgar of Edgar was attempting to remove a core from a phial of clixir vitriol the bottle burst and 'the liquid was tarowa into his face and eyes, burman him severely. Remedies were promptly applied, and no very serious results will follow.

very serious results will follow.

A contract has been entered into for the survey of a route for an irrigating ditch which will virtually cover all the land south of the North Platte river in Scotts Buff county. This is the greatest trajtation enterprise ever attempted in Nebraska.

Iowa Hems.

Pomercy Methodists will build a church.
The Marshalitowa soldiers' humo needs a
hospital badly.

Burlington spent \$400,000 in Improve ments
the past year.

Work has commenced on the Fort Dodge reamery plant. reamery plant.

Mason City can have a knitting factory if the will raise \$2,000.

There are forty-five veterans of the war in the state legislature. The commissioner of the poor at Cedar tapids paid out \$2,950.85 last year, \$50 more

than was paid in 1988.

Coal miners will hold a convention at Os-kaltonsa Annuary 20 to prepare pills to be pre-sented to the legislature.

sations adducty 20 to proper bills to be presented to the legislature.

The number of patients in the issane hospitals of the state is as follows: Mt. Pleasant, 807; Independence, 801; Clarinoa, 259.

The timest annual issued in the state by
any newspaper was that of the Cedar Rapids
Giazette. It excelled the attempts of most of
the metropolitan publications.

Gib Halley and Frank Britty of Washington got into a fight the other day over
which was entitled to the largest share of
four keps of beer that urrived in own that
day, and Gib tried to drive Frank into the
ground with a hammer, cutting fifteen
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land by trying to saw the sip for ank retained by trying to saw the sip of a with a
hir jack knife, making several bad wounds.
They were arrested and oscaped with a fibe
of \$20 and costs each for disturbing the
peace.

peace.

An oconomical Dubuque county farmer had some dealings with a Dubuque attoracy a short time age and in settling the bill overpaid the lawyer I cent. The granger worde him a letter last week, telling him he wanted to straighten up his books the first of the year and wanted a draft on Chicago for the cent. The attoracy boad up the neany and expressed it to the granger, with charges to be collected.

be collected.

A rascal named Tenters, living at Burlington described bis wife just as sine was about to become a mother, leaving her utterly destitute. Her baby was attlibora and the poor woman, without friends or moiner, was compelled to dis a grave in the yard of the house where she lived and bury her infant. The authorities discovered the fact and investigated the case, giving the child proper burnal and seeing that the mother was well cared for.

A Dahman well.

vared for.

A Dabbaque minister has brought charges against a prominent business man of that city of criminal assault upon an eleven-year-old girl, the daughter of one of the members of his congregation. The complaint says the merchant took the child down in the collier of his store and attempted to outrage her, but was perceuted by the outrance of customers. He thee offered to settle the affair with the girl's father, but was indigmantly refused. The matter will be laid before the grand jury.

The Two Dakotas. Yankton is to have another national back. An Aberdeen woman, Mrs. H. S. Leonard, has fallen heir to \$10,000.

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Over one fundred buildings have been erected in Pierre since October 1.

Wessington Springs is to have a course of lectures during January and February.

A new grain elevator with a capacity of 50,000 bushels is being orected at Rapid City.

The North Dakota Teachers' association will hold its next annual convention at Pargo.

The North Dakota Tonchers' association will hold its noxt annual convention at Pargo.

During the past year there were 1.835 transfers of real eatite and 1.701 mortgages placed on record at Pargo.

Work on the Indian school at Rapid City will be commoned garly in the spring and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by October next.

During 1889 Sioux Falls expended \$2,502.071 to building is expected to be ready for occupancy by October next.

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A Huron brewer proposes to turn his browers are detended to great the year and the strength of the substitution of the control of the substitution of the substitution of the country.

A usury bill has been introduced in the legislature of North Dakota which provides that both interest and principal shall be forfeited where a greater rate of interest that it per east is charged. no matter is what form the overcharge may be.

Mrs. Cora Belle Chaska, wife of Chief Chasta and hereine of the scenational elogencent about two years ago, played the role of Santa Class at these Chasgar's came, near

Chasin and hereine of the scheational elope-ment about two years ago, played the role of Santa Claus at Chief Charger's camp, near Forest City, Christmas, and made the heart of each little paposes happy with a present, Cora Bulle new has a little paposes of her own.

Lixcoln Horses or The Orana Ben, 1999 P. Street, Neb., Jan. 5. Lixcoln, Neb., Jan. 5. The Nebrasia State Stenographers association beld us regular annual meeting here Saturday, A. M. Hopfons in the chair. A great deal of Important business was disposed of, including the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, C. C. Valontine; vice president, E. R. Mockett; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Brewster.

Executive Committee— Waring, Beardsley, Potter, Wheeler, Pearsall.

otter, Wheeler, Pearsall.
Examining Committee—Hopkins, Wheeler,

Wilson, Travitt, Megouth.

Those present were: A. M. Hopkins, Omaha; J. W. Brewster, Hastings; Charles Potter, Omaha; Thomas P. Wilson, Omaha; C. W. Pearsall, Columbus; O. A. Mullon

Potter, Omaha; Thomas P. Wilson, Omaha; C. W. Pearsall, Columbus; O. A. Mullon, Lincoln; P. E. Beardsley, Lincoln; E. R. Mockett, Fremont; H. M. Warng, Omaha; C. C. Valentine, Omaha; W. R. Kirby, Lincoln; P. M. Hallowell, Kearney.
Mr. Hophins read a paper on shorthand reporting, which was nightly appreciated.
A member from Omaha, at the close of the meeting, said:
"This association was organized two years ago with the understanding that it was to be a representative association of the competent steingraphers of the state, and that to be a member of it was an equivalent to a certificate of competency to do verbatim reporting. With this idea in view a constitution and by-laws were framed providing that each applicant for membership should undergo an examination as to competency, unless his standing in the prafession was such that his competency was beyond question. So far there has never been an examination made of a single applicant for membership, and the result is that the association is made up of stemographers who rank as good, bad and indifferent, it does not stop at his, but stemographers of well known and recognised consectency have asked and been refused admittance at the time that others have been received whose incompetency was notorious. Unless there is a rigid and impartial enforcement of the constitution, the back of the association is bound to break of its own weight.

The Supreme Court Docket. The January term of the supreme cour-convenes Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock with the Hen. Amasa Cobb, Lencoln, as chie-

The January term of the supreme court convenes Tuesday morang at \$330 o'clock, with the Hon. Armas Cobb, Lincoln, as chief justice, and the Hon. Samuel Maxwell, Fremont, and the Hon. T. L. Norval, Seward, as associate justices. The following is the docket for the First judicial district, which will occupy the attention of the court for the first three weeks:

From Gage County—Ashby vs Greenslade, Greenwood vs Cobbey, Symns & Co. vs Noxon et al, Jones of al vs State, Cook vs City of Beatrice, Harmby vs Plummer, Filley vs Walker et al, Midiand vs County Board, Republican Valley Railroad Company vs Frick, Mordhorst vs Nebruska Telephone Company, Waston vs Kood, Beatrice Sewer Pipo Company vs Erwin, Davis vs Giddings, Myers vs Bealer, Lininger vs Glaan, Milchnison vs Shinth, Hill vs Hou, Halvey vs Giddings, Myers vs Bealer, Lininger vs Glaan, Milchnison vs Shinth, Hill vs Hou, Halvey Vs Chicago, Kansas & Northern Vs Walley Railway Company vs Frick, Remedilean Valley Railway Company, Weston vs House of County of the County of t

Forney.

From Pawnee County—Ford vs Steele,
Gandy vs State, Dusenbury vs Albright.

They Must Adopt Fire Escapes. They Must Adopt Fire Escapes. Fire Warden Newberry is getting realy to serve notice on all owners of buildings of three stories high or more, used for tenements or factories where ten or more hands are employed, requiring them to put up regular platforms at each floor with outside iron stairways and railings so as to facilitate the escape of the occupants of the building in case of a fire. Mr. Newberry says that the recent fires have caused him to see that such an order was an absolute necessity and that it will be rigidly enforced.

Electric Pire Alarms

Efforts will be made in the near future to induce the council to anopt some method of electric fire alarms. The fire Saturday morning has emphasized this need. There is no way of communicating with the depart-ment except by telephone, and a messenger had to be sent from the Star bakery at Thir-teenth and V to O street, soven blocks, over a half mile, to reach a telephone.

Building Permits.

In compiling the city ordinances by an oversignt the issuing of building permits was taken from the chief of the firs department and gives to the city clerk. His office was already overron with work and the consequence was that this work and the went by default. Prom October 3f to January 1 only thirty-nine permits were issued. By resolution of the council at a recent session this work was changed back to the chief of the fire department, who has discovered over two hundred parties who have creeted buildings or made additions since that date and have not compiled with the ordinances. They are being notified of this neglect on their part and will be made to come to time.

City News and Notes.

Captain Ireland, who has been confined to his bed for some two weeks, is somewhat better, and will shortly be able to resume his duties on the police force.

The Round Table ciub meets Monday evening at the home of S. H. Burnham, 1930 D street. The subject of silver coinage will be under discussion.

Another state fair meetins will be held in the district court room Priday evening.

The Roy, Dr. Curtis talked to the young men at the Young Men's Christian association rooms this afternoon.

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The week of prayer, which begins today,
will be quite generally observed in this city.
The First Universalist church will hold its
regular annual meeting at the church building at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The Rev. W. L. Terry of Grand Island has
received a call to the pastorate of East
Lincoin Rantas church.

A sunucale will be given Thursday evening by the tadies of the Church of the Holy
Trinty, under the direction of Mrs. C. A.
Lippincott.

The ordinance of baptism was admiustered to a number of converts from Emeraid
The regular mentily meeting of City
Minusterial association will be held at the
First Contregational chuch Monday moreing at 10 o'clock. A paper will be read by
the Rev. Thomas it Hughes of trawsec
City, president of the Young People's con-

vention of the Baptist church of the state preached to the young people at the Pirst Baptist church his sevening.

George E Bigelow suggests that the city could obtain quite an addition to its present water supply by utilizing the overflow from his lake four miles account of the cry, lits take is formed by a dam across the Haines breach and that stream is ted by fresh water springs. It is said that the lake will be visited by a number of the council men Monday.

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Much water springs are read to the mention of the council men interest of the first annual charity ball. This indications point to a very successful affair both socially and financially.

Something like \$5.00 has been secured by popular subscription to the new beef packing house for this city.

J. B. Strode has been appointed assistant county attorney at a saliny of \$50 a month.

Cantain and Mrs. Adam Bax went before the county court yesterday afternoon and formally accorted Miss Mary Ellon Reline. Their indications, and with the full right of inheritance.

An East Lincoln gambling shop in the vicinity of Yearnty-seventh and Vine has been reported to the pollon.

Lew Regaler, a well known novapaper man, formerly of this city but late of Kunsas City, came up last tight on a vasit to difference.

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Dick Johnson of the Paddock at Beatrice, was in the city last night circulating among his old friends.

H. Beannett, manager of the Cedar Rapida Compact, was in the city last night visiting with his friend, Frank A. McBriell.

J. L. Waldon, who has been a citizen of Lincoln some two months, has been made happy by the arrival of his family from Spenier, Ind. They have gone to bousskeeping on Twenty-lifth and W.

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What Omaha Will Gain By Building Into South Dakota.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 5.—[Special to Tun Bun.]—It is a matter of congratulation with the people of Yankton and a large portion of South Dakota to see what lively interest Omaha is taking in the Omaha & South Dakota raffroad enterprise, and as there is a good prospect of closer commercial relations in the near future, it has occurred to your correspondent that the following statement of our operations in Yankton during the year just closed, may be of interest. It was prepared by one of the most renorable Yankton contractors and may be relied on as correct.

correct: \$ 65,700
Residences \$ 65,700
Residences 50,000
Pablic buildings 109,000
Miscellaneous improvements 121,700

Cereals (all kind).....

Brick
Flax and tow
icen (Yankton brewing)
Hides and tallow
inter and eggs
Joneral increhandise

Making a Test.
Cherop Times.

Iowa is taking the back track on prohibition. The Dakotas having adopted a prohibition. The Dakotas having adopted a prohibition law make practically no attempt at its enforcement. In Maine it was never anything but a farce. In Kanasa its little more than a wexation. The only state in the the union where a scalous attempt is being made to give complete effect to the decree that the liquor traffic shall be abolished as New Hamishire. New Hampshire is a small state, both in territory and posulation. It is a state which only a year age abolished the chause in its constitution denying the right of a Catholic to hold a civil office. It is a state in which, unlike Massachusetts and Connecticut, the New England element is still domictly, the New England element is still domictly. the clause in its consthe right of a Catho civil office. It is a unlike Massachusetts cut, the New England elem nact. Here, if anywhere, prohibition of the liquor treffic may be made a fact as well as a law. But insikher enastment uper proclama-tion will of itself accommiss that result. The governor seems to be in downright carnest. Let us note, say a war knoce, the sum total of his endeaver to give effect to a law which is now wholly diaregarded.

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Boston Herotol,
Of all methods of dealing with the negro
problem at the south that of deporting the
colored man away from that section is the
most preposterous. Let all the shipping that
is available be put to this work alone and it
could not carry the natural increase of the
negro out of the country. This was domnstrated a half-century ago during the discussion of the colorization scheme. If the negro
is to remain in the country there is no place
so well adapted to his residence as where he
now is.

so well adapted to the source of all the gorgeous holiday Number.

Of all the gorgeous holiday numbers issued by New York journals, Fraund's American blusician takes rank at the head of the processing a source possible shows that the public public possible shows that the public publ Musician takes rank at the head of the procession. A copy just received shows that the publishers started out to accomplish something very creditable in the line of modorn enterprise and succession most admirably. It is not only handsome in Husertation and print, including the succession of the print, including the succession of absorbingly to terresting succession of absorbingly to terresting succession of absorbing the succession of a succession of the succession of a succession of the succession of a succession of the success

Argentine Republic.
OMAHA, Jan. 4.—Fo the Enter of THE BEE OMAIA, Jan. 4.—Fothe Emitor of The Bent.
Who is American minister to the Argentine
Republic! Where and how should be be addressed by lotter! How long dons it take a
letter to go from Omaha to the place at
which he resides!

1. B. W. Hanes, minister resident and
consul general. 2. Address: Buenes Ayres.

2. Ask steamship agencies.