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Tith mayor's appointments confirm the suspicion that Ford and Lowry are camped outside the breastworks.

THE opposition of the Mormon church to the admission of Idaho will materially improve its chances for statehood THE BEE is in position to announce

that the street-sweeping contractors will not tender a banquet to the council THE prolonged contest for the St having been settled

Louis postoffice having been settled without bloodshed, the country can settle down to an era of profound peace. THE rejection of several of Mr

Cushing's appointments by the combine must have lent a peculiarly rich glow to the harmony of the mayor's banquet. THE street car company again threatens to banish the mule from Farnam street. Meanwhile the live resi dents walk whenever business require

prompt attention down town. THE delegations and men of "en falls delegations and men of "en-flooree" who volunteered their advice on city officers, doubtless convinced Mayor Cushing that free baths would fill a loud and long felt want.

JUDGE SHIELDS' decision ordering defeated candidate for treasurer to explain his reasons for contesting the election, is a conundrum which has puzzled people in Omaha since the suit was started.

IT WILL require something more subtantial than Roman punch sandwiched stantial than Roman punch sandwiched with vive cliequot to strengthen the ligature connecting the mayor and the comoine. Tuesday night's proceedings were a severe strain on the alliance.

THE proposition giving women the ight of suffrage will be voted on in South Dakota pext full. Those who realize what a suffrage campaign really means can testify their regard for an afflicted people by shioping in a few car loads of fans during fly time.

Bisnor Burge of the Mormon church places the United States constitution or places the United States constitution on a level with the revelations of Joe Smith, and pronounces it "a divine inspiration." It is safe to predict that the bishop will be forced to recant and apologize before being again admitted to the bosom of the saints.

MAYOR CUSHING wants it distinctly rstood that he proposes to enforce all the laws and ordinances on the statute books. Will be enforce the laws against gambling? We will bet one of the silver dollars with which the Diamond is tiled against a brass button that he will do no such thing.

The decision of the attorney general of North Dakota, denying legislators pay for nineteen days of holiday recess, created a prolonged howl among the patriots who, a few days ago, voted to give the money to the destitute farmer of the state. This refusal of the state to furnish the wherewith has congenied the wellsprings of legislative generosity.

A RECENT decision of the United A RECENT decision of the United States supreme court places in the pockets of importers of ribbons six million dollars. This saw represents illegal duty collected by the government. The purchasers of ribbons paid the excess, but there is not much danger that the money will be refunded to the actual visible.

Amono the many claims advanced in favor of Chicago for the world's fair, the breadth and beauty of Chicago river found no place. Annie amenda will be made for the oversight, how-ever. Efforts are being made to pump sufficient have water to color sufficient lake water to reduce the cosistency of the river so that a sample can be shipped to Washington to com-pete with Potomac mataria.

A MAINE EXPERIENCE.

There was recently furnished in Ban-gor, Maine, an instructive illustration of the fact that prohibition does not prohibit. It appears that the liquor sollers in that city, who, according to the reports of the United States Inter nal revenue office, number one hundred and forty-two, have for about a year past been carrying on business openly nd boldly. The city authorities did not attempt to interfere with them of to enforce the law, the result being that the disregard of the prohibitory statute went so far that some of the citi-zens petitioned the governor to enforce the law. A lot of special constables rero appointed by the governor for that

Last week this constabulary force, as sisted by the sheriff and the police, raided the saloons and arrested many of the liquor sellers, who in due course were arraigned and fined and their liquors confiscated. Just at present here is no one openly selling liquor in Sangor, and this situation may con-linue for a few weeks, but the raid tself demonstrated that there was a very considerable body of the people is sympathy with the liquor sellers, and it is not doubted that in a very brief time most of them will again be doing businear more or less openly, while doubt-less some of them are already doing so secretly. The Portland Press, referring to the raid, says that experience ha shown that a vigorous and permanen enforcement of the liquor law, or any ther penal statute, cannot be ex pected in a community unless public sentiment demands it with something near to substantial unanimity, and as two of the newspapers in Bangor condemn the action of the governor, and have with them a strong popular substantial considerable parameters. sentiment, repeated raids will be neces-sary to prevent the sale of liquor there and even that course might not be sucessful in absolutely enforcing the law

This Maine experience should be care felly considered by the Iowa prohibi-tionists, who at their recent convention dopted a resolution demanding from the logislature the enactment of laws to compel the absolute anforcement of the probibitory law in every county, city and town in the state. The confession which those prohibitionists thus made of the failure of the law in Iowa em-phasizes the fact that where there is a considerable public sentiment hostile to a law it can not be absolutely enfor no matter how much togishation there is enacted for this purpose, except by recourse to such extraordinary means as were employed at Bangor-means so repuguant to American ideas, and so pregnant with the possibilities of eviland abuses, that they would not any-where be permanently relied upon. It has been well observed that what is needed to secure the enforcement of prohibition in Iowa is not more laws, but a public sentiment that will sustain the existing laws, and so ong as there is in the cities and large towns of that state a strong element which either vigorously opposes the enforcement of the promition, indifferent, it will be to little purpose to const additional legislation. But it orcement of the prohibitory law or i seems hopeiess to reason with people who are blind to the facts and deaf to the teachings of experience

CLOSE OF THE TARIFF HEARINGS. The ways and means committee has concluded its public hearings on the tariff, and will at once proceed with the work of preparing a bill. In the meautime, however, it is understood that audience will be given at the con venience of the committee to repre-sentatives of interests affected by the tariff who may desire to be heard. was not expected that these hearing would give the committee any great amount of information in addition to what was already at its command. The enate committee during the last gress obtained a protty thorough ex-pression from the interests concerned n the tariff, and it is presumed that this is of record. The conditions have this is of record. The conditions have not so greatly altered since then as to affect a material change in the opinions of those engaged in the protected interests, and for the most part the ways and means committee hearings have elicited ittle new information.

It has been found that quite generally he most fully protected industries dethe most fully protected industries de-sire a continuance of that policy. The Ohio and Ponnsylvania iron interests still demand that there shall be no re-vision of the tariff in the direction of reduced duties. One of the most laborate arguments made before the committee was by the president of Western Iron Ore association in favor of the retention of the duty on iron ore. On the other hand, representatives of the iron industries of New England, which have been nearly destroyed by the competition of Pennsylvania and Ohio, made a plea for free coal and from or and a reduction of the duty on pig from. The representatives of the coal and iron interests of the south were in sympathy with the demands of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The wool problem was found to be as complicated as ever. The growers continue to insist that the present duty shall not only be main-tained, but increased, while the manu-facturers, especially the manufacturers of carpets, urge that the duties at least of carpets, urge that the duties at least on some grades of wool should be re-duced, and the manufacturers of woolen goods want a readjustment of duties which the wool growers strenuously oppose. The glass industry still no pose. The glass industry still needs protection, according to most of its rep-resentatives, although one of the larg-est manufacturers asked for the repeal of duties on raw materials and asserted that his branch of the glass industry, the manufacture of lamp chimneys, would be better off without any tariff duties.

duties. Thus it was throughout, the majority of those representing the protected in-terests orging that it was necessary to continue the fostering care of the gov-erament over their industries, except in the cases of the iron and woolen manufacturers of New England, who want cheaper caw materials. Perhaps the hearings were valuable, however, in making clearer the fact that there is no excuse for uncreasing the duty on any article of importance, and that a large number of articles which yield

only a trifling revenue could be put upon the free list without injury to any domestic industry. Conjecture as to what the committee will do in a general way, or as to particular industries, can be of little value, but it would seem to be at least safe to assum that there will be no advance of th luty upon any article entering targely into the use of the whole people, while it is to be expected that there will be such changes and modifications in the general schedules as will give relief to the people without endangering the revenues of the government or men-acing the prosperity of any domestic industry. This much is suggested by the reported disposition of the ways an

THE MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Cushing's appointments may be classed as good, bad and indifferent. They are as usual the outcome of politi-cal barter, and for the most part were made in liquidation of political debts

incurred in the late campaign.

Mr. Poppleton is perhaps the sole exception. His appointment as city attorcontion. Hisappointment as city attor-ncy is highly creditable and ranks

above the average.

Dr. Clark Gapin as city physician is a concession to Mr. Lyman Tower, who was Mr. Cushing's chief medical purcoyor and paymester in the late cam

Thomas Riley was put in as license inspector to plaster over his incerated feelings during the county campaign, Jim Flannery, who keeps a working-

nan's saloon on the South Side, take

the place held years ago with such dig-nity and decorum by the late Barney And the plumbing inspector, why his name is Dennis. He has had some ex-perience as a sawer inspector, but what he knows about plumbing and house

drainage remains to be demonstrated. Mr. John McGory, the new sidewalk inspector, has handled a good many loose political planks in Ed O'Connor's political preserve, the Fifth ward, and he will probably nail down some of these planks to give O Connor a walkaway next fall.

These specimens from the general list of appointments are sufficient to indicate the drift of the new administration. The worst feature is the reten-tion of a number of tax-eaters who are placed on the city pay roll to fill places created for buenacles and ward beelers who render no tangible returns for their salaries.
On this point we propose to touch

nore fully at an early day.

CUSHING'S INAUGURAL.

Mayor Gushing's inaugural is a cor-bound of platitudes and claptrap. The new mayor presents to the citizens of Omaha those worm-eaten planks of dis-carded platforms, which abound in buncombe about "fundamental principles of our system of government,"
"government by the people," "regulating domestic affairs," and wedges in
taffy for the council and a tribute to his late inmented predecessor, who, accord ing to Cushing's manual, was "a wise and vigilant statesman." In the main Mr. Cushing's inaugural

is more suggestive for what it omits than for what it touches upon. His recommendations are confined to free bath houses, a work house, additional polling places and an increase of our police and fire force. Mr. Cushing evidently has no conception of the many needed reforms and the demand for retrenchment in depart-ments that have needlessly increased the burdens of the taxpayers. He has nothing to say about the enormous increase in water hydrant rental which within two years will exceed one hun-dred thousand dollars a year; nothing about the rapid increase of gas lighting and electric lighting expenses, nor the increachments upon the city by franchised corporations who are con stantly enlarging their right-of-way for trackage, depot, storage purposes and elevator and warehouse grounds which practically pay no city taxes. He has no recommendation as to the increase of revenue or the lopping off of taxeaters. But Mr. Cushing is comparatively a povice in city offairs and soo much could not be expe

COUNCILMAN WHEELER has inaugu rated municipal reform with a big R, by engineering through a resolution directing the comptroller to have five thousand copies of Broatch's valedic-tory and Cushing's mangural printed at the city's expense. What was the necessity of printing five thousand or even five hundred copies? The messages have been published in the Omaha dailies and placed in the hands of at least thirty thousand constant newspaper readers. It goes without saying then that the printing of these sanges is downright waste of money. our city treasury, you know.

THE decision of Judge McConnile granting a new trial to Kunze, one of the convicted Cronin suspects, is equivalent to his acquittal. The jury practically conceded that he was not guilty in making his punishment less than the three leading culprits. If than the three leading culprits. If Kunze was shown to have participated in the crime for which he was tried, he deserved a life sentence. But there was a reasonable doubt as to his guilt. He was merely a tool used by the conspirators and was apparently viable to divane their purposes or too ignorant to realize the enormity of the crime committed. ommitted.

SENATOR PLUMB is in the main right SENATOR PLUMD is in the main right in the position be takes regarding the seal fishery tease. There does not appear to be any good reason why the secretary of the trensury should prescribe that under a new lease not more than sixty thousand seals should be taken the first year, the number to be thereafter taken to be as directed by the secretary. This, Mr. Plumb observed, if not extraordinary, opened up a wide field of conjecture. Undoubtediy the secretary was induced to make this provision by representations that the provision by representations that the scals were being killed off too rapidly under the present arrangement, lumiting the number to be taken each year to one hundred thousand, but it is important to know the source of his in-

formation. It is natural to suppose that It came from the Alaska company, for the proposed arrangement would obviously he very much to the advantage of that monopoly. Senator Plumb is right in desiring further leg-islation, so far as this may be necessary in order to break up the monopoly of the seal fisheries and secure better re-turns to the government, but his plan of confining the taking and killing of seals to the natives of Alaska is of doubtful wiedom. It is an unquestionable fact that the Alaska commercial company has made more than a legitimate profit out of its privi-lege, and there is no good reason why that or any other company should be allowed to go on reaping these vast gama for another twenty years. It is not necessary that the government shall any longer be a party to such a

monopoly.

SENATOR PADDOCK displays unnec assary alarm lest the construction of low bridges will impair the value of the Missouri river as a navigable stream. Just how low swing bridges interfere with navigation, the senator falls to explain. The Mississippi is a navigable stream, yet the dozen low bridges which span it between Keokuk and St. Paul have not materially interfered with navigation. During the last ten years the number of boats dodging the sand-bars on the Missouri in this section has averaged probably one a year, and there is no danger that the next ten year will swell the number. We are evi-dently on the eve of one of those periodic raids on the national treasury for the benefit of the Missouri river com-mission, which was created chiefly to provide sinccures for political barna-

ONE of the great obstacles to railroad concentration in Omaha is the enornous cost-of right-of-way in and out of the city. The lines new in existence virtually "bold up" all corporations seeking entrance by demanding excessive tolls for the use of their tracks. It will be necessary eventually for the city and county to establish a common out-let which shall be free to all reads Such a highway would make Omaha the railroad center of the west and be of in-calculable value to Douglas county.

THE republicans in the Iowa legislature lost the opportunity of a lifetime in not consulting their political brethren in the Omaha city council and securing pointers on converting a minority into a majority without sacrificing a single office. It would not be just, however, to suppose that the lowa democrats hav not reached the age of discretion.

RAILROAD MANAGER DEPRW prophecies that the improvements in railroad building and appliances "insures a marked reduction in passenger and freight rates." But Mr. Depaw is wise enough not to specify time or place. The reduction will come when the peo-ple force it.

CONSERVATIVE republicans in conress do not approve of radical changes a the rules as proposed in the original draft, and a modification is necessary to secure the united support of the party. The prevention of filibustering, how-ever desirable, should not be encompassed by rules intended to throttle minorities.

IT is to be hoped there will be no objection to the issuance of a permit to the city druggist. The usefuliness of that functionary, aside from drawing a sal-ary, would be seriously impaired if the the license board should deny the usur privileges.

MONTANA has an assessed valuation of seventy-nine millions, thirty-three thousand cash in the treasury, no float-ing debt, a three-cornered legislature and four brawny senators. These advantages give the state a unique and unrivated position in the union.

THE Wyoming legislature signalizes its opening day by assembling in a new capitol building costing three hundred thousand dollars. The building is a monument to the enterprise of the people, and a credit to the richest terri tory in the union.

Another Debt to Christopher New York Sun. New York San.

If it hadn't been for Christopher Columbus
where should we have got quinine pills!

The Kind of Navy That is Needed.

New York Tribuns.

The United States doesn't want an offensive navy, but it does want one that can knock spots out of anything that is offensive Fight 'Em with Clams. Chicago Tribune.

If the price of cysters is forced up too high
the people can fall back upon the unussum-

ing clam. With the judicious use of canned tomatoes, as everybody knows, one full-grown clam will make four chowders.

New York Aceds this Bailly. A man in Pennsylvania claims to have dis-covered a process of human insulation by which a man can stand, the severest electric shocks. If his schame is successful his for-time is made. Thuse are over a million cus-tomers for him in New York alone.

St. Louis-diobe Democrat.

The code of rules for the house which are to be contended for by the republican members of that body will strike most persons favorably except, perhaps, an one provision—that which allows new legislation in appropriation bits. This feither, unless properly and intelligently, principel, might open the door to a good many abuses.

O'Shea and Parnell.

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She Primises Chroniele.

The charge against Parnell which has been brought by O'Shea piacos the Irian leader in as usiy position, but it is difficult to see how it can be used for political effect. The nim of this renegate who was deprived of office by Parnell because he proved unfaithful, is simply revenue, and he has chosen the time when Parnell is in poor health to harass hun with a lawsuit. Probably if all the facts come out it will be found that he first tried blackmail before he appealed to the courts.

Bankropt Encopean Fankers, London, Jan. 15.—Artain Brothers, bank-ers with houses in London, Pure and Madrid, have been declared bankropt. Habilities are £400,000.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

A public school thrary association has been organized at Clay Center.
The grip has decreased the attendance in the Columbus schools about one-third.
It has been decided to held the Dodge county fair at Fremont, September 10, Cotober I., 2 and B.
The thermometer registered twenty below zero in Brown county. Monday night after the blizzard had abated.
Nearly one-half of the presidence.

the bilizard had abated.

Nearly one-half of the inhabitants of
Johnstown are affected with the influence,
and one death is reported.

The question of submitting to the voters a
proposition to sell a portion of the court
bouse square is being sgitated in Fillmore
country.

The Adams county board of supervisors has elected Aaron T. Powers chairman and proposes to reduce county expenses to the

intimium.

Horace G, Armitage, a prominent resident of Keensaw, died on Tuesday after a protracted illness. He represented Adams county in the state legislature of 1833.

Hon. Richard, Edwards, state superintendent of public instruction of Illimus, has been secured to deliver an address perfectly state temperature. In the superintendent of which meets at Lancola March 25, 10 and 27. His subject will be "Moral Training to Our Public Schools."

Harry Johnson and Morris Williamson two notorious ercoids, were released from the Plattsmouth jail Monday after serving a sixty-day sections for stealing, and immedi-ately proceeded to his an overcont, for which they were again incorrected on a thirty-day sentence. They evidently pro-pose to have a warm berth until the cold weather is over.

weather is over.

A correspondent at Johnstown writes The Briz: "There is no disease among the cattle here, atthough they are daily on the corn stocks. If people would give their cattle pients of water and salt and a little sulptur they would have no trouble. I noticed in particular one year ago in the case of a neighbor who lost all his cattle that they were allowed to run on the stocks every day with but little or no water and no salt. Aline received plents of water and sait and saltpetre, and i did not lose one. We lived on opposite sides of the road."

lowa Items.

The Davenport gambling houses have been closed by order of the mayor.

Northwood now has a Knights of Cythias lodge with seventy members.

Frank E. Benn of Fort Dodge is a candidate for sate this commissioner.

A franchise has been secured to buildle wagen bridge across the Mississippi at Bur-

Charles IL. Thomas takes the place of W.C. Hamilton as steward of the independence

C. Hamilion as steward et sie rischen assylum.

Ruthvan parties have taken the contract to furnish glood carloads of fee to firms in the south this season.

Rev. Arthur Fowler, paster of the Baptist church at Luzerne, has accepted a monimous call to the Marion Baptist church.

Horse theres are worning the territory adjacent to Charles City. A fine Ciydesslate stallion was recently stolen from the stables of E. D. Clark of that place. Every effort is periog male to find a trace of him, but as yet all is futile.

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A poculiar logal suit has just been settled at Vinton. In 1887 Cleere Tanner of Henton county killed a mun named. McConnell and was acquatted by the jury on page of self-offerse. McConnell setting the properties of the properties o

nominal sam after the plaintid's testimony was hearly all in.

A correspondent at Le Chaire sends the following: In The Wester Hee of January 8 the name of Macy of Hempatend, N. Y. appeared as the chambon corn histor. We think he is a little behind M. H. Wiken We think he is a little behind M. H. Wiken Le Chaire, In., who on November 18, he two the hours of 6 in the merring and 6 in two on the hours of 6 in the merring and 6 in the evening, husked and put in the terit. To bushels and 55 rounds by weight the largest day's husking we have ever heart of being done. Counting out the time for unfading, the first 190 bushels was husked in five hours and forty minutes, which beats Many's new 190 bushels was husked in five him. You was he challenges any person in the United States to husk corn and for the corn in the wagen or crib.

The Two Dakotts.

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ons a minute.

John Fall is now chief of the Rapid City

John Fall is now chief of the Rapid City fire department.

There are 13t students attenting the normal school at Spearfish.

St. Mark's Episconal church of Aberdeen is to have a \$2,000 pipe organ.

Contracts have been let for an incandescent electric light plant at Kapid City.

The fifth division of the department of Dakota G. A. R. will hold a campire at Lake Preston today.

Martin Youngfeedorf of Zeil corked up the inucit of a shotgun with his thumb while at a dance the other evening and one of the dancers kineted the weapon on the trigger. No trace of the thumb could be lound.

trigger. No trace of the thumb could be found,
Mirages are of common occurrence in the merthers Black Hills country. On January 5 the prople of Spearish witnessed one of the beautiful illusions in which the section of the country lying between that city and Heaulish was distinctly mirrored against the say. The sight lasted for an bour and a half, and was the second witnessed in that teichberhood instite of a month.

The Hauk of South Daketa, at Madison, has made an assignment, with M. W. Daly as assigned. The La Helle Horse Importing company has also assigned and Goorge L. Wright has been appointed receiver. Its assignment is caused by the failure of the bank, with which it is closely connected. The assots are about \$150,000; liabilities, \$50,000. It is stated that this is only a temporary move, and that all obligations will be met by both institutions.

600. It is stated that this is only a temporary move, and that all obligations will be met by both institutions.

In speaking of the arrest of Hall for selling liquor to the Indians, a correspondent at Pine Ritigs agency says: Hall is charged with selling whisky to Indians and white men without a ticense. He has been known to bring whisky into the agency and gave it out to the half-breeds. The fact time that he was in hore to was suspected of having whisky, and G. O. Griffin, acting agent, sent an Indian policeman to "dog him." When he had riven away two or three bottles the policeman respected and he has been "dogged" by whites over since. The Decline in the State of Interest

The Decline in the Rate of Interest.

White the rate of interest on government bonds and city and ralicoad debentures has been steadily failing within the past two decades, the rates payable on real estate mortgages has declined in sympathy, says a writer in the Popular Science Moathly. This year, in New York and Boston, liese on the bost city property have been placed at 4 per cent, 2 per cent less than the rates current in 1869. In other large cities of the mion a similar decline is observable, and, as between newly settled states and territories and the financial centers of the nation, the disparity in the rates payable on well-secured loans is much less today than it was twenty years ago. The significant point in the matter under consideration is not so much that the rate of interest has become distinctly separated from the wages of superintenders, which used to be combined with it. The returns of a government bond represent the bare removeration of capital employed, without hazard or care. An investor in frat-class city mortgages receives a larger income than if he had bought government bonds with oit his most, but he has not so easy a time of it. He must have titles carefully and responsibly examinent his creditors may be unpunctual; occasionally he may have the trouble of a foreclosure on his hands. His investments are for a comparatively shortlerm of years, and, between one investment and another, part of his capital may be unproductive; or, in reinvesting, he may be obliged to accept a reduced rate. Hence the competition for securities eliminating hazard and bother, which isone of the notable facts in the modera world of finance.

THE STATE HORTICULTURISTS

Second Day's Session of the Winter Meeting.

SEVERAL INTERESTING PAPERS.

A Partial List of the Exhibits-Su preme Court Proceedings-News Notes From the Capital City.

Lincoln Brible of The Onina Ber, 1020 P. Street, Lincoln Neb., Jan. 18.

The second day's session of the winter meeting of the State hortumitural society began about 9:30 this moraing in the Nebraska hall on the state university campus. Notwithstanding the stinging cold air and the fact that the moreury was nugsing close to zero, the attendance was quite large, there being between 125 and 150 prominent horticulturists from all parts of the state present.

mt. The following officers were selected for the ensuing year: President, F. W. Taylor of Omaha; first vice president, W. R. Hurris of Omana; first vice president, W. R. Harris, of Tecumselt; second vice president, H. H. Blodgett of Lincoln; secretary, G. J. Carpenier of Fairburg; treasurer; Poter Youngers, Jr., Geneva. Executive committee. W. J. Hesser of Plattsmouth, E. F. Stephens of Crete, R. N. Day of Tecumsel.

The committee on premium list made its report which, after a careful revision, it was adopted.

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The Hou, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City was introduced and made a few well timed remarks on grafting. He favored top grafting, and spoke of his experience in root graftin in his old erohard suffered from root rot. When they were due to the suffered from root rot. When they were due to the his found that root grafted trues suffered from drought more than others, as there are few or no top roots. In Colorade the advantages of top grafting over root grafting has been made manifest to all fruit growers.

Ex-Governor Furnas seconded enthusias—

prot grafting has been made manifest to all fruit growers.

Ex-Governor Furnas seconded enthusias-tically the remarks of Mr. Myrton, and advisen further that hardy stocks, such as Whitteey number twenty. Duchess and Virginia craiss, be used.

Prof. I. E. Hicks of the state university road an interesting and suggestive maper on lawns and parks, which be illustrated by maps and drawings of paries and lawns in and about this city.

The alternoon was devoted entirely to applies, Poter Youngers, jr., read a paper on lawns, and recommended publics. Poter Youngers, jr., read a paper of the state of the

was followed by an interesting discussion of the subjects presented.

Prof. Charles E. Bessey of the state uni-versity read a paper on the forthication, crossing and hyperidization of plants.

At the evening session G. W. Alexander read a paper son grapes; J. G. Smith on potatoes; C. S. Harrisson on evergreems for the plains, and W. R. Harris on the planting and cultivation of evergreems. Each paper was followed by a discussion.

The following is the programme for to-morrow, Thursday, January 16:

Jiscussion
January and picking fruits for home use
Mrs. R. N. Day H. E. Heath, Managing Editor Nebraska Farmer.

Discussion.

APTERNOON SESSION. Discussion
Ornamental shrubs J. M. Hadkinson
Discussion
Cactus and palms W. H. Hessor
Discussion
Floral designs
Floral designs
S. B. Stewart
Discussion. rnamental treesA, F. Rosenberger

Discussion

How to grow nursery stock in north-western Nebraska. W. F. Jenkius Discussion.

Revision of premium list.
Revision of fruit list.
Reports of committees. THE BARRIET.

THE EXPLIET.

The exhibits occupy one side of the Grant memorial hall and are pronounced by all as very creditable to the state.

G. W. Alexander of Friend exhibits a box of very excellent home grown raisins, which he said could be grown profitably in all the south Platte country.

W. J. Hesser of Plattsmouth exhibits Hen Davis, Wise Saps, Jonathans, Otley, Rawles' Janet, Roman Stom, Stark, Willow Twig, Grimes Golden, Fulton, Rambo, Tulpehochen.

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Hitam Craig of Fort Cathoun exhibits Ben
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Davis, Jonathan, Wine San, Rawles Janet,
Roman Ston, Iowa Hilash, Grimen Golden,
Northern Spy, Westfield Lawyer, Red Romanite, Faray's Real, Bothomite,
J. P. Dunian, Dwight, exhibits Gano, Ben
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manite, Farley's Real, Bothemite,
J. P. Dunlan, Dwight, exhibits Gano, Ben
Davis,
E. E. Sanbera, Springfield, exhibits Ben
Davis, Willow Twig, Itawices' Janet, Lawver,
Wagoner, Walbridge, Dominee, Iowa Blush,
Wine Sap, Roman Stem,
R. N. Day, Takamah, exhibits Ben Davis,
Jonathan, Rawics' Janet, Sheriff, Wine
Saps, Iowa Blush, Iowa Keeper, Allen's
Choice, Lansingburg, Lawver,
Charles Bordies, Herman, Washington
county, exhibits Sweet Seedilegs,
William G. Olinger, Tekamah, exhibits
Rawles' Janet, Rome Beauty,
J. G. Neff, Raymond, exhibits Wine Sap,
Hyslop, Snow, Wagoner, Pewankee, Skark,
Four varieties of seedilegs.
George A. Slayton, Salom, exhibits Hen
Davis, Jonathan, Wine San, Rawics' Janet,
Rome Heauty, Little Red Remanite.
Hiram Craig, Fort Calboun, exhibits

Rome Beauty, Little Red Remanite.

Hiram Craig, Fort Calboun, exhibits
Striped Pipnis, Talman Sweet, Sweet Romanite, Nelson Sweet, Fulton, Milam, Yellow
Beillieur, Pome Grise Russett, Pewankee,
Domiane, Sheriff, Lanuryburg, Winter
Rambo, Willow Twig, Baldwin, Fameuse,
Greening, Missouri Pippin, Walbridge, Ssedling, Price's Swort.

W. J. Hesser, Plattsmouth, exhibits Iowa
Blusb, Monstrous Pippin, Rome Beauty,
Walbridge, Gabriello, Fall Wine Sap, Perry
Russett.

Wallings, Hussett, J. C. Cummin, Tecumsch, exhibits May, Little Red Romanite, Jonathan.
Theodore Smith, Tecumsch, exhibits Wine

Saps.
C. S. Phillips. Tecumseh, exhibits Janeta.
W. A. Harris, Tecumseh, exhibits Missouri.
Pinplus, Roman Stems.
William Downey. Exeter, exhibits Hen
Davis, Romante, Jenet, Wine Saps.
William Hansdell, Exeter, exhibits Willow
Twic, Wine Saps, Jenet. Iowa Blush, Wag-Peter Younger, jr., Geneva, exhibits W W. Pearman, Rome Beauty, Romanite, Rox

W. Foarman, Romo Beauty, Romanite, Rox-berry Russel.
Hiram Craig. Fort Cathoun, exhibits three plates of grapes, including five varieties.
The Johnson cointy horticultural society has a fine exhibit of the appie products of that county.

G. 15. Galbrath, Jasen, Jefferson county, and the Stephens Creto nursery exhibit speci-mens of trees and grafting.

The Supreme Court
The following cases were filed in the supreme court today: Dora R. Strickter vs
Nevia Grass, error from York county; Exchange National bank of Hastings vs Lucius
J. Copps and Willis P. McCircary, error from
Adams county.
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loday;
Weltz vs Wolfe. Error from the district
Weltz vs Wolfe. Error from the Opincourt for Johnson county. Affirmed. Opincourt for Johnson county, Affirmed. Opin-ion by Norval, J. State es rel. McLane va Compton. Error from the district court for Johnson county.

Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Max-

well, J.

1. To give a county superintendent of schools periodiction to detach a part of the territory of a school district and attach the same to an adjoining district, a petition in writing duly sursed must be presented to him for that purpose and an oral request to perform such acts is not sufficient.

2. No change of this kind should be made without due notice being given of the time and place when a hearing will be had in the matter.

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Owen Jones vs State, Error from that, itstrict court for Hamilton county. Rerersed and remanded, Opinion by Maxdistrict courty versact and remanded. Opinion versact and remanded. Opinion versact and remanded. Appeal from the district court for Johnson county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

City News and Notes.

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Postmaster Watkins said this morning that owing to the meeting of the State Historical society, in which both ne and Mr. Gere were interested, the transfer of the postendes went not take place and tomorrow or next day.

The East Lincoln Chautauqua circle met this evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Woodley, on North Twenty-sixth street. The session was an unusually interesting one. A. G. Greynles read a paper on "The Pollics waich Made and Unmade Rome;" Mrs. Woodley, ou "The Story of Zenobia;" Mrs. Trans, Miss Orr. J. M. Bell, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. S. G. Homas and others contributed to the success of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsland and Miss Ethel have gone to Washington city. Mr. Marsland will attend the national meeting of bargage masters.

aisrace masters.

The Merchants' Insurance company of ravidence, R. I., has filed its a unial statement with the insurance auditor. Premiums coived in 1859, \$1,334.74; losses incurred, 90.80.

Judge Lorenzo Crounse of Fort Calhoun is attending the meetings of the State Horti-

is attending the meetings of the State Horse-cultural society.

E. J. Flaherty, the city gas inspector, has secured a fot of new instruments which he will use in his official duties. He reports that the city has 523 street lamps, 225 of which are gasoline.

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The Standard affect railway company has fited amended articles of incorporation. The directors of the Haidwin Charles D. Pitcher and E. G. Al. Haidwin, Charles D. Pitcher and E. G. Al. Haidwin, Charles D. Pitcher and C. Wohlbrandt, 18, of Norman, Charles D. Pitcher and C. Wohlbrandt, 18, of Roca; Earle W. Bing C. W. Handon, 20, Lincoln Blud articles of incorporation today. The United Brethren in Curiest church of Lincoln Blud articles of incorporation today. The incorporation are Roca; Earle Davis, W. Mahull, Row, J. Olver, L. K. Davis, W. The gambiers who were pulled in the Onlich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of the Roca; S. C. Olich Blude hast Stateples earless of

O. Kester, W. Mainn.
The gamblers who were pulted in the Quiek block last Saturday night were fined \$30 each and coats this morning.
The board of educational lands and funds held a meeting this afternoon, at which routine business was transacted.
John Jenkins returned from Omaha today.

Mrs. Governor Thayer is on the sick list, Land Commissioner Steen has got the

grap.

Duplicate articles of incorporation of the inter-state Cappl and Water Supply con-

Duplicate articles of incorporation of the Inter-state Causal and Water Supply company, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were filed in the secretary's office today.

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Joseph Bochner bogan suit in the county court today against Augusta Scherer, Fred W. Kreine and L. K. Holmes for damages.

On Application of the Call and the county of the proceeding the plaintiff from soling certain proposed and his damages are based on this proceeding and his damages are based on this proceeding the plaintiff from soling certain proposed and his damages are based on this proceeding.

At Fairbrether, late of the Call, has accepted an editorial position on the Omaha World-Herald, where no is witning fresh laurels. He writes leaders, toys with state exchanges, and serves up the morning Coffee in refreshing style.

LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President's Family-Utter Lack

of Privacy or Home Comforts.

If the numerous women of America who crave a change of place with the first lady of the land could for a few hours be ladened with her weight of responsibility and experience, says a Washington letter in the Boston Transcript, the utter lack of privacy or home comforts in which she lives, the wish would soon have a monument.

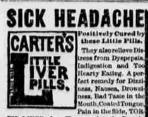
she lives, the wish would soon have a monument.

Life in the white house is like a residence in a public hotel parlor; for even in the boudoir of the Mrs. President there is no relief for the too frequent door-keepers, stewards, house-maids, house men, reporters, and the erstwhile rat. Mrs. Harrison's capacity for marshalling forces and keeping her temper is greatly to be admired, for her life is equal to more than one herculean task. I find that many people labor under the delusion that existence in the white house is a fairy ball on rose leaves, why, good people, you could not guess wider of the mark.

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In the first there is no galety. Mr. and Mrs. President never accept invitaand Mrs. President never accept invita-ions and their own entertaining is limtions and their own entertaining is limited to formal receptions and dinners. The only read enjoyment to be gleaced is from impromptu dinners to visiting friends, their bex at the theater, and the beautiful conservatory. Every night at dinner amass of flowers adorns the dinner table, and is sent later on to one of the many friends who are grateful indeed for the sweet scented remembrance. This privilege of giving pleasure at least once in every twenty-four hours is one componential for the sweet searched of one's home and friends which seems incumbent upon the occupant of the exalted position.

A Honey Finder. A farmer living between Marceline and Brookfield, Mo., found thirty-seven bee trees during last summer and fall, and as a consequence has on hand more than a barrel of strained honey.



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