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OMAHA bank clearings have reached the million a day mark.

AS BETWEEN Mayor Cushing and Broatch's Tammany Twenty-eight club it is a question which is the dog and which is the tail.

THE business men of South Omaha can secure some valuable pointers by carefully noting the struggle against occupation taxes in the interior cities.

MR. CARLISLE'S path from the house to the senate is not as smooth as the blue grass statesman could wish. His prospects are enveloped in a maze of mountain dew.

LIGHTNING is cutting strange and startling capers in adjoining states, but the political lightning rods abroad in Nebraska fail to draw the subtle fluid either from earth or air.

Now that a tonnis court has been added to the curriculum of the high school, the baseball fans and the advocates of the noble game of high-five should petition for representation.

THE inflation schemes of St. Paul were promptly nipped in the bud by the census superintendent. Denver is also trying hard to inflate her census reports by colonizing the floating population of the mining towns.

SILVER IN THE SENATE. The serious discussion of the silver question was begun in the senate yesterday. The debate of last week, which was forced by a single democratic senator who objected to allowing considerapossible consistent with the due considtion of the subject to be postponed beyond the day originally designated for The house has now entered upon the taking it up, was not of a nature to attract a great deal of attention. The discussion now entered upon, and which it is thought will last not expected that the measure as several weeks, is certain to comreported will be very greatly changed, mand the attention of the country to the and no doubt seems to be entertained exclusion of every other question, inthat it will pass the house. How it will cluding the tariff, the debate on which is attracting less popular interest than is pretty certain to be much more exformerly.

tended than in the house, is a most interesting question, which time alone can As to the situation regarding silver, there appears to be no change, the disolve. There will, however, be a very vision among republicans upon the strong pressure upon the senate for question of the redemption of bullion numerous and material modifications of notes remaining as it was when the efthe bill as it now stands, and some of fort to effect an agreement in caucus these are likely to be made there if not failed. Our dispatches say that the re-

anticipated in the house. publicans are not likely to reach MAYOR CUSHING'S RESPONSIBILITY. an agreement, but it is hardly probable that the small minority of them According to City Attorney Poppleton who insist upon redeeming the notes there will be a vacancy in the chairmanship of the board of public works on May issued against silver in lawful money, which of course includes gold, will im-It therefore devolves upon Mayor 17. peril all silver legislation by insisting to Cushing to nominate a successor to Major Balcombe at the next council meeting. the end upon a policy which unquestion-It goes without saying that this is the ably the conservative judgment of the country does not approve. The more most important position within the gift of the mayor. While the chairman of careful friends of silver who, while desiring its larger use in the currency the board of public works does not absoalso wish to conserve the existing sound lutely control all contracts for paving, financial system of the country, do grading, sewer construction and street not believe it would be wise or cleaning, he has absolute supervision of safe to attempt to force silver to a all improvements, that involve the exparity with gold by an act of legislation penditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

requiring the redemption of the paper representative of silver in lawful money. A competent chairman who cannot'be but maintain that all interests would be bulldozed or bribed will enforce an honbefter subserved and protected by makest compliance with contract obligations ing the notes redeemable in silver, as and earn his year's salary ten times provided for in the measure agreed on every month. Nobody understands betby the conference committee of the two ter than Mayor Cushing what a dishonest contractor can do if he is not watched houses. Under the plan proposed by the and checked. Mr. Cushing certainly extreme silver men it is reasonable to be apprehended that within a brief knows enough to know that every taxtime, perhaps not more than a year, the payer in Omaha is vitally concerned in business of the country would be forced to the honest and efficient supervision of 24-page paper..... " 2 cents " 4 cents a silver basis, while under the other our public works. It is not merely a plan, which proposes to practically mainquestion of what special taxes property tain the present relations of the currency, owners will have to pay this year or the silver would doubtless be gradually apnext year, but of the taxes that are to be preciated without causing any disturblevied for the next twenty years in reance, or none of a serious character, to pairing poorly laid pavements, replacing inferior material and the finances and business of the country-In the one case there would be invited a rebuilding sewers built in a movement to put gold at a premium, slipshod way with inferior cement and while in the other such a danger, if it brick.

should exist at all, would be very remote. The responsibility for this important If once gold should go out of use in the appointment will rest entirely upon Mayor Cushing. He has no right to country and command a premium, it would be found extremely difficult to again lift nominate any man in expectancy that the price of silver, and we should be the council will refuse to confirm him, and he should not allow the Tammany thrown upon a silver basis for an indefinite period, with all the financial and club of conspirators or any combine to dictate whom he shall name for positions commercial disadvantages inevitable to that anomalous position. of trust.

There are some ominous indications of what may take place following the proposed silver legislation, whatever form it shall take. Speculation for the purpose of cornering the silver market is said to have already begun, and the fact that the government has purchased bullion in London gives credence to the statement. The possibility of the government having to encounter a formidable speculative movement in silver when compelled to buy an amount of bullion monthly in excess of the product of the country is one to be seriously considered ate "by request." The bill proin connection with legislation on this subject. Meanwhile the discussion in the senate, which promises to be thorough and exhaustive, will deserve the careful attention of the country.

terest in the discussion lags, it is sufficiently active regarding the probable for two dollaws and in Detroit for two dollars and a quarter. decision, and if the popular wish could

have any influence upon congress this THE city's standing in the financial would be reached with as little delay as

four per cent.

world receives another gratifying illuseration of the details of the measure. tration in the number of bids for short time paving bonds. A premium of six dollars and seventy-eight cents on every amendment stage, which is to be continued eight days, when a vote one hundred dollars was offered by the best bidder, thus materially reducing will be taken on the bill. It is the interest rate Omaha bonds have been gradually reduced from six to four and a half per cont, without diminishing the demand, and it is probable they fare in the senate, where the discussion would readily command a premium at

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1896.

An Eggs-igency of the Tariff.

Philadelphia Ledger. Merchants who deal largely in Canadian eggs say the McKinley bill imposes a heavy

yolk on them. Hens forth, so to speak, they want no eggs-size duty on the product.

Home Missions Needed. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

A Missouri man has been whipped for preaching to the negroes in South Carolina. It served him right. He should have staid at home and preached to the democrats.

An Obstacle in the Path. Minneapolis Tribune.

There is one serious objection to an alliance of the character suggested by Mr. Ingalls. The northwest believes in and practices universal manhood suffrage regardless of color or political creed, and until the south shall mend her ways in this matter it is to be apprehended that a more cordial political cooperation between the two sections will be difficult to establish.

Not Unusual in Chicago.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. "An Ohio man is said to possess a pine board seven-eighths of an inch in thickness through which a wheat straw has been

driven by a evelope " That is nothing. It is not unusual in Chicago to see "wheat and rye straws" driven an inch between the bones of a man's face-and the injured party looking as if he enjoyed it.

The Denver Style. Chicago Times.

The chief of police at Denver, Col., has been for some weeks past engaged in trying to suppress gambling. He was waited upon recently by the sheriff and urged to permit the keno houses to run as usual, but refused to make an exception in their favor, and now the sheriff has taken the matter in his own hands and is proceeding against the gamblers under the state law. He professes great zeal in this movement, but there is naturally some hesitation in according him credit as a genuine reformer. He started on the wrong keynote.

GREAT MEN.

Andrew Carnegie's new hotel for workingmen at Pittsburg will cost \$300,000.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, has invented a torpedo boat Jay Gould's daily income has been estimated recently at \$7,448, Cornelius Vander-bilt's at \$15,249, John D. Rockefeller's at \$18,715, and William Waldorf Astor's at \$23,593

Sir Frederick Leighton, England's great artist, is said to have discovered a language derived from English, but no intimation of what that language is is given. Perhaps it's Bostonese.

Prince Bismarck has decided to make Freidrichsruhe his future home, in preference to his other estates, and has ordered iouses to be erected near the palace for his clerks and assistants.

General Bragg says that under no circum-tances will be be a canidate for governor of stances will be be a canidate for governor of Wisconsin on the democratic ticket. He also says he thinks the democratic convention should not declare against the Bennett law or tion strikes for the root of evil demand its repeal. through a bill introduced in the sen-

S. F. Hecht has been expelled from Millionaire Brice's club at Lima, O., on charges of "unbecoming and un-democratic conduct." Mr. Hecht's offense consisted in his exposure

Count Hartenau, best known as Prince

William Galloway, who ran the first loco

motive on the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad and

was called the oldest railroad engineer in the world, died recently in Baltimore at the age of eighty years. He was retired in 1887 by

the Baltimore & Ohio company, for which he had worked for over fifty years, never miss

ing a trip or meeting with a serious accident

In all he ran his engine over 1,540,000 miles.

As he becomes well versed in the

the same material is laid in Washington BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION. McCue and Gerard will be tried tomorrow, but Overton and McWill were released.

NEBRASRA'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

of members in the state, having 6,370. The Modern Woodmen are next in line with 3,760.

There are twenty-four different associations

CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The proceedings of the supreme court today

The following new cases were filed this

morning in the supreme court : N. T. Maddox and M. O. Potter vs James Cleary, error from

Hall county; Phebe J. Wilson vs John Kitz

miller et al, error from Valley county; Danie D. Campbell vs John H. Roe, error from Buf-

alo county. In the case of Valentine Lipp vs Cary M.

trial of causes arising in the Eleventh judi-

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Hebron; F. McCloveland, O'Neill; Sydney S. Stewart, Tecumseh, Johnson county; John R. Campbell, Weston, Saunders county; B. C.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

the police sergeant from Ofnaha to the effect that Mr. Greenstone of this city identifies

some of the jewelry found in the possession of the crook Weber as his own. Mr. Green-stone has gone over to Council Bluffs to

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias was organ-ized at Clarks last week.

Work has been commenced on the new

Bouds to the amount of \$500 have been

The order of Modern Woodmen will hold :

The Columbus Telegram has brought out

Hon Guy C. Barnum as a candidate for the

lemocratic nomination for governor.

been succeeded by A. L. Baumgartner,

voted to build a school house at Norden.

state convention at Grand Island May 2.

Work has commenced on the new \$15,000

foundation of the Adventist college

Parker, Wilbur, Saline county

building is almost completed.

bank building at Elwood.

hotel at Genoa

Fourth.

represented in the state.

were as follows:

cial district.

The statement in Auditor Benton's office of the business done in Nebraska by the various Cowdery Latroduces a Resolution on Freight secret, benevolent and fraternal societies and associations for the year ending December 31, 1887, is as follows : Income, \$177,153.85; losses Rates.

MUSEE MANAGER LAWLER ARRESTED

Charged With Running a Place of Amusement on Sunday-A Tough Juvenile-Nebraska Benevolent

Societies-City Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12 .- [Special to THE

Articles of incorporation of the brick and tile manufacturing company of Nemaha City have been filed with the secretary of state. BRE.]-The regular monthly meeting of the state board of transportation was held this The capital stock is \$5,000. This is signed with the names of James A. Titus, William Aynes, Andrew Aynes, W. H. Rhodes, J. H. Littrell, S. S. Laughlin and ninetoen others. afternoon. All the members of the board were present, and Mr. Benton was in the

The complaint against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha of discrimination against the shippers of stock in the northeastern part of the state was taken up and the secretaries were instructed, on motion of General Leese, to ascertain upon what basis the matter had been adjusted, as the complainants had requested that the case be dismissed.

chair.

It appears that the \$2 extra charged by that road on every car was due to the fact that the road had no direct communication with South Omaha*

Mr. Cowdery introduced the following : Whereas, The subject of freight rates is acitating the public mind, and believing the interests of the people and the railroads are identical, and that a reasonable rate is one that will produce only a fair and just remu-heration to common carriers, based upon the

Interest upon unreasonable valuation are hereby invited to meet this board on May 21. at 10 a. m. for the purpose of giving informa-tion as to the actual value of property.

early a date. Messrs, Steen and Cowdery thought that May 21 was the best time for the hearing of complaints, as on that day there would be many farmers here attending the convention

called for that date. Captain Hill thought it better for the see retaries to visit various portions of the state instead of following the plan suggested. General Leese then offered the following

mendment, which was seconded by Captain HIL solved. That the secretaries be and they

examine the jewelry found on the persons of are hereby instructed to prepare a just and reasonable schedule of freight rates for the adoption of the various roads in this state and the two suspects arrested there. Some thief stole a silver watch from C. H Brice's vest pocket this morning while the garment was hanging in the flax mill on the to take the information they can to do justice to the people and to the railroads, and return said schedule to this board on or before our corner of L and Eighth streets next regular meeting in June.

The amendment was lost, Leese and Hill voting ave, and Benton, Steen and Cowdery

terstate commerce commission inviting dele-gates from the state board of transportation to attend the convention of railroad commis

THE TEXAS CATTLE SCARE.

The official notice of Governor Thayer in regard to the Texas cattle scare is as follows ⁵The shipment and unloading of cattle into Thurston and Burt counties from New Mexico has caused a good deal of excitement and an has caused a good deal of excitement and ap-prehension for fear they may bring the Texas fever. The governor is convinced that the cattle from New Mexico, particularly those from that mountainous region from whence the cattle in controversy came are entirely healthy, but in order to take no risk and to protect the cattle interests of those countie and to restore confidence among the people he has ordered the cattle which have been re ceived into quarantine, and has notified th railroads to ship no more cattle from New Mexico until this matter is thoroughly in-vestigated. The state is strictly quarantined

of Volga are being ploughed and seeded with

The Vermillion Baptists will dedicate their new church next Sunday.

The Chamberiain city council is discussing the propriety of building a pontoon bridge. The Brown county Sunday school couven-tion will be held at Aberdeen June 18 and 19.

1854, is as follows: income, \$17,162.55, fosses paid, \$107,216.20; number of certificates is-sued, 6,572; amount insured, \$13,296,760.00; discontinued by dcath, 56; total number cer-tificates in force, 15,216; total amount in-sured \$31,314,318. The A. O. U. W. has the greatest number of members in the state having 6.270. The A fifty-barrel flouring mill will probably be erected at Nowlin, in the center of the old reservation.

Contracts have been let for the sinking of six artesian wells in Spink county at an average of \$1,600, on a basis of 1,000 feet to each well

A bad boy in the Plankinton reform schoo is sixteen years old, weighs 200 pounds and shoots up into the air six feet and three inches

Governor Thayer left yesterday for Hast-ings to visit the asylum for the incurable in-The Women's Christian Temperance unloa of the Third district will meet at Faulton June 3, 4 and 5. The district comprises ten counties.

The government supplied the Flandrau Indians last week with twenty-two horses furniture and other articles.

At Kimball the other day the sheriff of Brule county arrested the mayor, marshal, city attorney and several aldermen for gambling and the were bound over to answer at the next term of the circuit court.

IN THE ROTUNDA.

"Thefe will be a great supply of fine, early beef this year," said D. S. Richards, a Wyoming capitalist, at the Millard last even-

Hunt, a motion was made this morning for a "We have had an abundance of early rain," rehearing. A stay of execution was granted in the case of Stricklett vs the state. The supreme court meets tomorrow for the he continued," and that has given a magnificent lot of early grass, which foretells to a certainty a great supply of early beef. The quality of western made beef is becoming choicer every year, and the fact is shown and NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC. Governor Thayer commissioned the follow-ing parties notaries public this morning: R. G. Nesbit, Craig, Burt county; William D. Badger, Arlington, Washington county; Thomas N. Maudain, Blair, Washington county: D. F. Hutchison, Omaha; Thomas Murtey, Weeping Water: Aubin B. Haun, Gothenburg, Dawson county; Luta A. Bruce, Hastings; A. Casper, Argo, Burt county; E. E. Ames, Max, Dundy county; F. M. Gallant, Hebron; F. McCloveland, O'Neill; Sydney appreciated in the east by an increased demand and better price for it in that section of the country. Immigration has made great encroachment upon the domain of the cattl man particularly within the past few years The ranches are being cut down by peoplo coming in and farming great portions of them. But, with cutting down of the cattle range area has come a great and successful effort on the part of cattle men to improve the quality of their animals. By this vastly increased attention to quality the cattlemen of the territory have secured much better prices, so that the diminution of

The effect of the Sunday closing law dis played itself in the police court yesterday in ten arrests, five of them being persons found range area has resulted in an advantage exceeding anything known in the past. dead drunk. Four of these had bought their A telephone message has been received by

"Wyoming's crowning source of profit however, and the thing which will attract greater attention to her than anything else is the oil fields which are now being developed there. The day is but a little way off when the oil fields of Wyoming will develop a revelation surpassing those of Pennsylvania. "Another thing that will do much toward

giving Wyoming an almost world-wide fame is the smokeless coal recently discovered in such vast quantities there. And, by the way, I noticed that one of your own district court judges here in Omaha decided only two or three days ago, in the case of the property owners on South Thirteenth street against the brickyards men, that the only coal which could be used hereafter in burning brick in these particular kilns was our newly discovered smokless coal. I read the decision in THE BRE and cut it out, and I shall have it copied in every paper possible. Although my principal busi ness is that of banking, yet I have money invested in all the other industries to which I have referred, and therefore never allow as

Arrangements are being made at Verdigre good a thing as that decision of Judge Doane's for an extensive celebration of the glorious was for Wyoming smokeless coal, to go unused." The second annual meeting of the Phelms county Sunday school association will be held at Bertrand May 27 and 28. C. E. Mayne, formerly of this city and now

a resident of Ogden, Utah, gave the rotunda man a lively little chat last evening at the Paxton.

He seems to have pushed out in Ogden with Colonel Ketcham has retired from the editorship of the Crawford Clipper, and has nearly as hold a stroke as he did here.

"The population of Ogden has increase The school house at O'Fallons, containing 5,000 in ninety days," said Mr. Mayne, "s Mrs. Robinson, the teacher, and seven pupils, was blown over during a recent storm and all the inmates were badly bruised. that now it numbers 30,000. We have started a \$50,000 dam Ogden river there which will be compared August 15, and have com-A mad dog recently bit several sheep in a tracted tor thirty-three manufacturing plants employing 3,000 men. Eight hundred thousand dollars worth of brick making machinery has been shipped to Ogden within ninety days, for you must know that the finest brick clay in the world is found there. Only three miles from Ogden we have the greatest iron mountain in the known world. It has been thoroughly tested and found that 85 per cent of the mountain is pure iron. Inexhaustible granite fields lie four miles from Ogden, and the city has seven railroads, while Salt Lake City, thirty miles away, has but two. Many Omaha people have been out there and they consider it the most wonderful city they ever have visited." Hon. John H. Campbell, mayor of Des Moines, was the Millard yesterday. Mr. Campbell was only recently elected to his present office. He is a republican and mage a great run against his democratic opponent William Foster, who is an architect and the proprietor of Foster's opera house in the Iowa capital city. Mayor Campbell says that the recent de cision of the supreme court of the United States, under which all kinds of liquors, beer, etc., can bo shipped in original packages into the state will prove a great help to the republican cause in Iowa by bringing back into the ranks those who left on account of the prohibitory amendment. As to state politics, Mr. Campbell says that Major Ed Conger of the Seventh district has declined to consider being returned to congress, and that ex-Lieutenant Governor Hull is out for the succession. In the Fifth dis trict he thinks that George Strubb trict he thinks that George Struble of Tama City has the inside track for Mr. Kerr's seat in congress, although he says that Editor Brigham of the tracio Cedar Rapids Republican will make the situ-ation exceedingly interesting in case he de-cides to go on the hunt. Mayor Campbell is an old schoolmate of Hon. John L. Webster of this city, and was a member of company K, Thirtieth Ohio, of which Hon, W. H. Ijams was the captain.

Mr. Benton opposed the amendment. Mr. Cowdery did the same, claiming that the first resolution was on a fair and equal business basis. voting no. The original motion prevailed, all the mem-

bers voting aye. A communication was received from the in-

missioners to be held May 28. On motion it was decided to send one of the secretaries to this convention.

that will produce only a fair and just remu-neration to common carriers, based upon the actual cash value of their roads and appur-tenances; therefore be it Resolved, That the sceretaries of the state board of transportation be and they are hereby instructed to formulate and present to this board at its next regular meeting, June 4, 1890, a reasonable freight tariff. Resolved, That the general managers of the various railroads and any citizens who believe that the railroads are earning a high rate of interest upon unrensonable valuation are

Mr. Leese thought that May 21 was too

THE senatorial aspirations of Governor Francis of Missouri are about to crop out in the establishment of a personal organ in St. Louis. The governor can secure valuable points on the folly of mixing politics and journalism by addressing the retired democratic statesmen of Nebraska.

THE Dakota delegation has lost all interest in the river and harbor bill. For some unaccountable reason the members failed to secure from the committee even a moderate amount of sustenance for the political snags of that region. The fate of the bill is therefore a matter of profound indifference to the hustlers.

THERE is a significant unanimity in the state of Beatrice against the antimonopoly republican conference. The Colbys, the Griggses, the Pickerells, and all the big and Tittle fish that flounder in that harmonious political puddle, are a unit in favor of deferring to the party convention. They profess a high regard for what they pathetically term "the untrammeled voice of the party," and would lull the lambs to sleep while the corporation wolves whet their appetites for the feast.

THE dispensers of spoils will not derive much consolution from the postmaster general's reply to the house resolution concerning the employment of special agents to investigate the character of rival applicants for office. Mr. Wanamaker shows that while the practice has not been pursued by the present administration, except in cases of deception, it has been followed by former officials for years past. The complaint doubtless emanated from congressmen who were, by timely inquiry, prevented from foisting characterless incompetents and favorites on the publie service. The service would be materially improved if there was a more general inquiry into the character and fitness of applicants.

THE democrats of the third congressional district of Ponnsylvania, in selecting Richard Vaux, ex-mayor of Philadelphia, as their candidate to succeed the late Samuel J. Randall, not only disregarded the domands of the machine element, but emphasized this by nominating the candidate from an adjacent district, Mr. Vaux is understood to hold views regarding the tariff similar to those of Mr. Randall, and he has long been prominent in his party as a strong and able man. The district is demo cratic by a considerable majority, and unless there is serious defection, which in the circumstances is quite possible, the election of Mr. Vaux is doubtless assured. The democrats of the third Pounsylvania district have certainly set an example in this action which merits commendation.

A TIRESOME DEBATE.

The best illustration of the uselessness of a prolonged debate on the tariff is seen in the fact that since the leaders of the discussion on both sides in the house have been heard members have manifested no interest in the controversy. The speakers talked for the most part to empty seats, on the floor and in the galleries, the discussion failing to attract even the loungers and sight-seers in the national capital. It is true also of the general public that it has taken scarcely any interest in the debate. The speeches of a few men have been carefully read, but all the others that encumber the pages of the Congressional Record will be lost to everybody except the constituents of the men who make them, upon whose attention they will in due time be forced at the expense of their authors.

The truth is that only a very small part of a discussion of this kind ever has any value, The great majority of those who engage in it have only the merest surface knowledge of the subject; many president: Leland Stanford. of them are not capable of fully understanding it, and nearly all THE prices at which durable paving ma-

are influenced by party and political terial is offered this year give property considerations. Any one who will take owners no excuse for squandering their means on wooden blocks. Granite block the trouble to read these speeches will be astonished at the volume of platitude is offered at two and a quarter, sandstone they contain and their barenness of at a fraction less than two dollars. argument, to say nothing of the vast while vitrified brick on a conamount of loose and misleading assercrete base can be had for less than the cost of wood last year. The tion, which may be due to ignorance or dishonesty, or to both. This is equally acres of rapidly decaying cedar blocks true of men of both parties, and it is show that the property owners who sacrilargely because this is known to the ficed durability for a saving in first cost public that tariff debate receives so litwill be compelled to replace them before tle attention. But apart from this is the ten years allowed for payments have the fact that the subject has been expired. In the end they will pay out so fully and exhaustively discussed durdollars for the dimes saved. Cheap ing the last few years that most people goods are dear at any price. understand there is very little that is new in a general way that can be said on THE record of bank clearings tells the old but never tiresome story of Omaha's it. Some freshness may be given to the consideration of details, but so far as the steady advance as a monetary center. The first week in May rolls up the cheerfundamental principles are concerned

there is nothing to be added to the ing record of sixty six per cent advance over the corresponding week last year. voluminous exposition the subject has The record is an index of the increasing received in congress during the last few years. All that can be said in a general volume of trade. What is true of Omaha applies with equal force to the whole way must be a tedlous and profitless repetition, with some change country. Forty-four cities show a combined increase of sixteen per cent, or of phraseology, of what has been spoken over and over again. nearly nineteon per cent exclusive of

This will explain why the present de-New York. Locally and nationally the bate is so tame and uninteresting. Even record is a gratifying evidence of a Mr. McKinley, with his exceptional gradual revival of commercial activity. skill and resources, was not able to en-THE sage who declared that "Wise men change, fools never," doubtless had liven the subject with any impressively new ideas, and Mr. Mills made perhaps the least creditable showing he has ever in his mind's eye the Barber asphalt monopoly. For six or more years this made in a tariff debate. Some others concern refused to come down a copper. have endeavored to put a little fresh life Its prices are unchanged. Evidently the and spirit into the controversy by monopoly believes there are a few gulliflights of eloquence and dashes of ble property owners left in the city, who humor, but these have been encan be gouged at the rate of two dollars gulfed and lost in the great sea of platitude and commonplace. But while in- and ninety-eight cents per yard, while

vides for the organization of the grand of Senator Brice's attempt to escape the pay army of labor, comprising all citizens ment of his taxes. of the republic over twenty-one Wilfred Blunt, the English writer, is "sick of politics," it is announced, and "will here

years of age, who shall be called toafter devote himself to poetry and hors gether by presidential proclamation. breeding." The hours of labor are unchangeably fixed latter he will be better qualified to mount Pegasus, no doubt. at four for each day for five days of the Domenico Cappeletto, a journalist oi week, but at the end of each six weeks of Padua, Italy, sent his newspaper an account of his own suicide and then shut himself in exhausting toil a vacation of two weeks a room, lighted a charcoal fire and underwent asphyxiation. In a foot note he advised the is provided, without loss of salary. Ability and capacity count for nothing. editor to print 100 extra copies, as he though Every member of the grand army is to there would be an unusual demand for the paper on account of his death. receive four dollars a day, payable "in silkthreaded greenback paper money. Alexander of Battenburg and of Bulgaria The patentee of this brilliant scheme Alexander of Battenburg and of Burgaria, who married the pretty opera singer, Mile, Loisinger, is in great favor at the Austrian court. His infant son was recently christ-ened under the name of Louis Alexander, the grand duke of Hesse standing as godlays particular stress on the clause that members of the grand army shall be volunteers in the public serfather vice, assigned by the president, General Fremont is living on Staten Island and the term of service shall be in great retirement. But he is apparently good for many years yet. His form is erect, at the option of the volunteers, "and not, and his eyes has the same flash as when he crossed the Rockies and wrote those enchant-ing reports which, strictly true as they are, have all the freshness and vigor of a roas heretofore, at the pleasure of some spoilsman." It is barely possible that the

A KANSAS genius comes to the front

with an infallible remedy for all the ills

of the national body. He does not con-

sider the ordinary inflation schemes

worthy of serious thought and indi-

rectly rebukes the prophet of Omaha

for insinnating that the deplorable

searcity of coin is a scriptural infliction,

possibly a punishment for our national

sins. The Kansan ignores all side

issues, and with a Bellamy-like inspira-

wages and hours of labor might operate against recruiting members of the grand army, but the author apparently has sufficient confidence in the patriotism of the people that a sufficient number could be induced to accept the terms, even if the silk threads were intentionally omitted from the greenbacks. For president in '92: Kansas Genius, For vice

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

mance.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebraskans: Original-Friedrich Marf, Wisner; John Hamilton, Elk Creek; John Bartlemay, Sidney; Thomas Klickner, Friend; George D. Edgetown, Creighton William Melrey, Excter; Nelson F. Norman Lincoln; Byron Gates, Red Cloud; Andrew J. McKnight, Grand Island; August Clair, Neligh.

Neigh. 10wa: Original invalid—Luther R. Odell, Waterloo; John Apple, Rock Rapids : War-ren Cassiday, Monona; Miles Strahn, Keoltuk; Thomas Vansyckles, Calliope; Marcellus H. Coban, Cumberland; Michael J. Farrell, Muscatine; George B. Painton; Calmar; Melvia Lackey, Brush Creek; Zadok C. Deioshmult, Oskaloosa; Jonuthan Thatcher Bornaviste, Renjamin H. Denice r, Bonaparte; Benjamin H. Denice i Valley; John Morrison, Hedrick Thatche Missouri

Terrence McCrale, Elma; John B. Lock, Gravity; Cornellus C. Craver, Deep River, Silas Parmley, Macedonia; Mathias Burco, Hizelton; William Cox, Holt; George P. Stophens, Vernon, Increased-William D. Meeker, Martinsburg; Brewn C. Davis Fort Madison Thomas Mor-Byron C. Davis, Fort Madison; Thomas Mur-ray, Des Molnes; Henry Lutter, Winterset; John W. Cox, Clarinda; Peter Best, Fort John W. Cox, Clarinda; Peter Best, Fort Madison; Enoch Farmer, Numä; James W. Valles, Iconium; Honry L. Winser, Waverly; William T. Mockey, Coalfield; Lewis Baker; Manuel Rummer, New Waverly; James Kerr, Keokuk; Edward Lewis, County Line; Lowis T. Thrner, Eldon; George D. Bean, Keosauqua; William F. Davis, Abingdon; John W. Beck, Bedford; Charles R. Garrett, Prairie Grove; Fontleroy B. Fiorence, Mason City; Daniel S. McCannon, Hibbsville. Reissue and increase-George Higgins, Oskaloosa; T. Johnson, Reasuor

Reissue-Locanzo Jean, Altona, Original, widows, etc.-Mary M., mother of David S. Trimmils, Rockdale; Courad, father of George A. Frita, Waverly; Mary A., widow of Albert R. Lyons, Grinnell; Louisa C. A., widow of John Durve, Atlantic; Nancy, widow of Miles Strahan, Keokuk.

Djevdet Pasha Removed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12 .- Djovdet Pasha, minister of justice and governor of Constantinople, has been removed owing to the pro-tests of Germany and England against his conduct in the case of Moussa Bey and other

against all cattle from Texas. The governor has taken this step in order to determine whether there is any danger from New Mexico cattle. The quarantine thus estab-lished will be rigidly enforced until further orders

"The governor has ordered these cattle to be put into quarantine and to be kept from mingling with any other cattle, and has ordered all railroads to stop recei-ments of cattle from New Mexico." receiving ship

BEQUEATHED HIS WIFE 25 CENTS

The last will and testament of the late John Treacy of Lincoln, who died on last Saturday night, was read in Judge Stewart's court this morning. After making a pro-vision for his burial, he bequeathed 25 cents to his wife, Margaret Treacy, his daughte Mary and son Henry James. The balance o his property real and personal he gives to his children Daniel, John, Winnie and Maggie, each to share equally. The deceased owned land in Holt and other counties. Two cows owned by him are bequeathed to the hospital at which he died. Judge Stewart set May 21 as the day upon

which the will is to be probated. The remains of Mr. Treacy were interred in St. Theresa's cemetery this afternoon.

THE MUSEE PROPRIETOR ARRESTED.

Mr. Lawler, the proprietor of the Eder Musee, has been arrested on the charge of running a place of anusement on Sunday. He was put under \$100 bonds to appear for tria this afternoon and Frank Behanan went his surety.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Lawler I am glad the arrest has been made says: so that there can be some definite under standing about the matter of running here after on Sundays. The police have stood in the hallway of my place of business on Sur days heretofore and ordered the people not to go any further, and have thereby, without warrant or proper authority, frightene away visitors and greatly reduced the profi frightene of the best day in the week. Sunday is the poor man's holiday, and he has no other tim to enjoy himself with his family. Our plac is one of innocent diversion, and I do not se why those people who would rather attend is preference to going to church cannot do so."

THREATENED TO SHOOT HIS FOSTER MOTHER. James Thomas Smith, the refractory lad who ran away from his adopted parents for the third time last week, was taken before Judge Stowart today, and testimony as to his incorrigibility was heard. Mrs. Bowman, his adopted mother, said she could do nothing with him. At one time after running away he wrote her a threatening letter in which he he wrole he would kill hor inside of three months. When he was arrested a revolver was found on his person. He is only fourteen years oid and small for his age. After the hearing of other testimony it was decided to send him to the reform school.

THREW BEER KEGS IN THE CHURCH.

Judge Chapman was detained at his home n Plattsmouth today through sickness and Judge Field took his place in the disposition of criminals. The only case on trial was that f Milo Hokgkins and Frank Trambull two lusty looking fellows who, on the evening of March I, while drunk, threw some beer kees through a church window at Reca, during th progress of a meeting of the Women's Chris tian Temperance union. The follows were ar-rested and held over to the district court for the offense. The testimony against them is very damaging.

A COWARDLY ASSAULT.

A dastardly assault was the result of an attempted extortion at A and First streets yesterday. From the stories told in the po-lice court it appears that John McCue, Harry Gerard, Mark Overton and Lon McWill drove off Mrs. Mary Willoughby's cow and demanded 50 cents from her before they would demanded so cents from her borore they would return it. The attempted extortion was re-fused, and the young rufflans in a fit of fury, assaulted Willie and Mary, the son and daughter of Mrs. Willoughby, with clubs, rocks and other missiles. The two children attempted to defend thomselves, but the girl and of a was knocked senseless with the butt end of whip in the hands of McCue, while Will Willoughby received a painful cut on his arm from a missile thrown by Gerard. The girl was so badly frightened and hurt that twice afterward she fainted. The assailants were arrested by the police and lodged in jail Young Willoughby was also taken into cus tody, but this morning was discharged

herd of seventy belonging to J. Pugh, fiving near Hebron, and twelve have since died with all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Work on the free wagon bridge across the Platte at Louisville will begin at once, will probably be finished in time to have It have : celebration in honor of the event July 4.

Six inches of rain and a foot of hail fell at West Point Friday night. Bridges were washed away, some crops were entirely destroyed and the mill property was badly damaged.

A wedding with all the elements of a romance recently took place at Denver, the principals being Dr. C. M. Sutherland and Miss Estella Stiles, both of Hebron. Some time ago Dr. Sutherland accompanied Miss Stiles, who is an invalid, to Denver as her medical attendant.

A number of human skeletons have been discovered near Berwyn, Custer county, a short distance from the place where three skeletons were uncarthed several weeks ago. The bones are said to be those of white peo ple, and it is generally believed they were Mormon immigrants who were massacred by Indians.

Iowa Items.

The Worth County Farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor will hold a joint meeting at Northwood June 6 and 7. Over \$100,000 worth of horses were shipped

from Fairfield during April. Several creameries are being built in

Buena Vista county this season It is estimated that 300 new buildings will

be erected in Muscatine this season. Washington Presbyterians have raised \$6,000 toward building a new church. A bad distemper has been provalent among the horses in the vicinity of Harlan for some

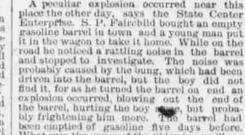
time. The glands under the jaws swell, sup purate, and after breaking and discharging the animal recovers. The report of the state industrial schools

for April shows an average of 301 boys at El-dora and 114 girls at Mitchelville. A warrant for \$4,288 has been issued by the state auditor for the support of the institutions. Since January 1 nine barns, together with seventeen horses and two cows, have been burned at Clinton. The fires have all been the work of incendaries, but all efforts to catch the perpetrators have so far proved

futile Henry Spiker, of English, Lucas county, unused himself the other day in plaguing i horse by shoving a live chicken in its face The horse didn't seem to enjoy the joke, and wheeling suddenly gave Henry a good, swift kick in the stomach which will contine him

to his bed for some time. Des Moines and Cedar Rapids are the only contestants so far for the temple which the Knights of Pythias of the state contemplate Kinghts of Pythias efficiency of the state contemplate building. The former has presented plans for a \$100,000 edifice and the latter for one to cost \$75,000. The sealed bids of the two contesting localities will be presented to the search before it is not mathematical the states grand lodge at its next meeting at Des Moines n August

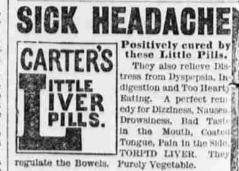
A wallet containing a deposit check on a Warren county bank for \$1,000 and a note for \$112.50 was found under the steps of the state house at Des Moines. A slip of paper in the wallet bears the name of A. P. Vansyoal, the probable owner. It is thought a robbery has been committed, and that the robbers, after removing the money, hid the pocketbook where it was found. An effort is being made to discover the owner. A peculiar explosion occurred near this



What was the cause of the "blowing up?" The Two Dakotas. Grand Forks now has a big broom factory.

iotel at Canton There are eleven business blocks in course

of construction at Pierre. Many acres of old lake beds in the vicinity



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