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EVERY vote for Broatch is an endorsement of jobbery and treachery.

WHEN the Second ward spoke in vaciferous tones, it is safe to presume that Broatch repeated the famous phrase, "I decline to answer."

MR. JUDAS L CLARKE is scattering greenbacks right and left among the keepers of dives and dens for Broatch and the purification of elections.

CAN it be that Mr. Vandervoortexpeets to furnish Dodlin granite for a new wing to the state house provided his Tammany boss is made governor?

WITH its usual hin-hightedness the weather bureau manages to measure the breadth and depth of a roust twenty-four hours after it has passed a given point.

STOUX CITY comes up smilling with a population of 39,000, according to the official estimate. As these figures give about 5,000 more than Sloax City expected, it is not likely that a recount will be called for.

It is expected that a title of nobility will be conferred on Stanley on his wedding day either by the queen of England or the king of the Belgians. Even then Stanley will not be a greater man abroad than our own Colonel, the Hon. Biffalo Bull.

THREATENED RETALLATION. come the supreme issue of the hour and It is a serious reflection upon the wisinvolves not only the life of the party dom of American statesmanship that it but good government in this city and county. has aroused a widespread spirit of retal-It is a question whether cormorants, iation against the United States. There is not a reasonable doubt that the re-

centroports regarding a general de-

velopment of feeling in European coun-

trics favorable to a commercial war

upon this country have some founda-

tion. Confirmatory evidence is seen in

the action of the French senate in put-

ting a heavy duty on corn, which

it was plainly avowed was in-

tended to mean a continu-

ance of the policy of that country to-

ward American pork. The ostensible

eason for the action was the necessity

f protecting the French farmers, but

the intimation of the organ of the gov-

in respect of other nations.

eitizens will be forbidden to land in the

Chinese empire. It is not at all prob-

able that retaliation, when once entered

upon, would stop at this, but that Amer-

ican investments in China would suffer.

Indeed this would follow inevitably upon

the interference with commercial inter-

course. Doubtless the country can af-

ford to let this happen and to allow

European countries to have what-

ever trade with the Chinese em-

pire we might secure by cultivat-

ing friendly relations, but we

must accept whatever discredit at-

tuches to the charge of disrogarding

trenty obligations entered into at our

The class of statesmen who believe

that the United States can advance and

prosper regardless of the rest of the

world are responsible for the growing

spirit of commercial hostility toward us.

They are perhaps strong enough at

present to put their ideas into effect, but

they will give way to wiser and broader

men after the country has had a some-

what longer losing experience under

own urgent solicitation.

their policy.

jobbers and tax-caters in league with boodling contractors shall be permitted to control all party machinery, dominate all parties, control all nominations fill all the offices with their co-conspirators, dictate the course of our city councils 'from the star-chamber, and send

their confederates to represent this county in the legislature. The fist must go forth today that oath-bound clubs cannot rule the republican party, and that treachery shall not he held at a premium. Conspirators and and drove the mule motor into retirejobbers must be stamped out or else the party must disband.

aroument that there might be circum-REFERRING to the third-party movetances under which the duties would ment in Iowa the Washington Post e removed made sufficiently plain the motive that prompted them. There has says: "The leaders of the movement do not expect to carry the coming election, been no pronounced indication that such feeling exists in Germany, but there is and they do not intend that the republicans shall. A third party at the Iowa ittle prospect of the government of that country taking any steps to remove or polls next fall of any considerable strength, and drawing this strength modify the restrictions it imwholly from republican sources, poses upon the importations of our pork products, while in Engwill have the inevitable effect of assuring to the democratic party land there is a promise of more rigorous. of that state a general and decisive egislation for extending American victory." The policy of the politimeats. This spirit of commercial hoscal prohibitionists of Iowa is comility exists even more strongly in Mexmon to their class everywhere. They co than in European countries, and in always and everywhere play into the spite of the influence of the Pan-Amerihands of the democratic party whenever can conference in creating a friendlier celling between the United States and they can no longer dictate to the republican party. They have done this in the countries of South America, there is every state in the union where they have great danger that in some of the latter had any strength, they did it in the the same spirit will sooner or later depresidential campain of 1884 and would velop. It is the natural effect of the utter selfishness of our commercial policy have done so in the last campaign if their candidate, who had been a good repub-Perhaps in no respect has this charlican, had not refused to be a party to

any such scheme. They will do it in actoristic been more fully exhibited than in our relations with the Chinese Nebraska at the very first opportunity. The political prohibitionist is a freeempire, and it is no surprise to learn that the Chinese government is now booter ready at all times to doduty seriously considering a policy of retaliawhere he thinks there is the best promtion in the event of this government reise of reward. Thoroughly disloyal and untrustworthy, the most mischlevous elefusing to repeal the exclusion law. The Chinese minister who has just arrived in ment in American politics are the political prohibitionists. Washington states that his government regards that law as a plain violation THE laws of Nebraska governing the of treaty obligations, and that practice of medicine, surgery and obif it is adhered to American

stetrics provide no adequate penalty for mal practice. Even the provision requiring registration of physicians is practically a dend letter. It is safe to say that scores of physicians are practicing in the state without having filed with the county officers the accumentary evidence required by law. The penalty for non-compliance is a fine of twenty dollars for each offense. As a consequence Nebraska affords a profitable field for medical quacks and charlafans of every grade: The death of a woman through neglect to provide the ordinary remedies in cases of labor is a orime against the state and against humanity. It is not the first instance in Nebraska where the folly of faith healing has caused death, and robbed children of their parents or parents of their children, and that tooin instances where lives would have been spared had physicians been employed. If deluded or credulous people are misled by this spedes of fanaticism, it is the duty of the state to protect them, and if the present laws afford no adequate punishment for

faith healing imposters the next legislature should remedy the defect and pro-

ers of beer as a bid for the saloonkeepers' vote, and then appeals to the church and temperation element of the community for an endorsement, he shows himself to be atterly unworthy of the lowest office, within the gift of the people. Such has been the course of W. J. Broatch in this campaign, as in the preceding one. Such double-dealing frauds and imposters should be rebuiled and relegated forever to political oblivion.

THE enthusiastic endersement of Dr. Mercer in the Second is a gratifying

tribute to the one man of all others whose pluck and enterprise gave the residents of the South Side rapid transit ment. The resulting benefits are incalculable and entitle the doctor to unanimous support at the primary polls.

WHEN Vandervoort wants Pete Iler to patronize the Dodlin granite he addresses him reverently and respectfully as "Hon. P. E. Her." Where did Her get that jug-handle to his name? Among the original packages, ch?

WITH defent staring them in the face, the Twonty-Eighters can partially repeat of their sins by joining the Mercer procession and making the endorsement unanimous.

In the matter of packing statistics Omaha continues to rank next to Chicago in percent of increase. The Gate City is a progressive, gilt-edged ham.

ON all sides, republicans are falling upon oath-bound conspirators and traitors and hustling them to the rear. An army of coachmen couldn't save them.

Congr ss Should Discriminate. Ballinure American.

While congress is discussing the linen item in the tariff bill, let them insert a clause prohibiting by an effective tariff the exhibition of "dirty linen" on the floor of the national assembly.

The Revised Southern Version. Indianapelis Journal.

How strangely Abraham Lincoln's grand sentence would read if it were amended according to the southern democratic doctrine : "This is a government of white people, for white people, by white people."

Sentiment vs Figures.

Descept Tribune. Sam Small is in Nebruska talking on the liquor question instead of religion. He says in prohibition Iown property is only taxed 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of assessed property. Come over, Sam, and get some "fig gers" before you say any more.

\$50 a Night.

Siour City Journal. Ex-Governor St. John is stumping Nebraska for God and home and native land. His terms, unless he has changed them, are "50 a night and expenses." The prohibition eadors are cranks indeed or they would hire John P. St. John to stay out of the state till after the amendment election, even if they had to pay him "\$50 a sight and expenses."

The Wild West and the Effecte East Kansas Oitu Star.

It is rather late in the day to complain of the demands of the west. Ten little states, some of them hardly larger than a western county, have had their day of grabbing, dictating and shaping legislation. It is their fault if the people in the heart of the continent decline now to co-operate with them and prefer to act with fellow countrymen of more liberal and progressive thought.

Pelf Not Principle

made to stop permanently the sale of liquor. FOR READERS NOW ON EARTH The constables who make these searches Three things ought to find a place in every don't want the traffic suppressed, for they American home : The sacred Scriptures, a are getting rich by it. The justices who good daily newspaper and a thoroughly reliissue the warrants and get large fees don't. able encyclopedia. The first we are quite want it suppressed for they are making sure every family in which THE BRE is taken thousands of dollars out of it every year. And niready enjoys; the second it has been the o the whole machinery of these petty courts business of our lives to furnish; the third we s worked to perpetuate the business and yet place at the dispasal of our readers from this punctuate it with lucrative interruptions moment. Eight cents a day, with an addinearly overy day, and sometimes several tional fraction of a cent too small to be easily times a day." stateable, will hereafter enable any citizen to

A Waste of Ammunition. Chicago Inter-Ocean

If it be true that "the negroes of the south will sell their votes for a square mealor a lug of tobacco," as reported by a democratic organ, what fools the white caps and kuklux and night riders are to spend money for powder and lose so much time in Hilling them off.

Good Sense and Cons rvatism. Chierago Tribune.

ers of Tun BEA into a club As the contest now stands it is a tooth and encyclopedia buyers and obtained from nail dight between the two associations, and the publishers the concessions which so vast n the end Mr. Powderly and his knights will an organization has the legitimate right to win. Should there be any other result it demand. Our reward will come in an is would involve the workingmen in disaster, oreased circulation, which, again, will probfor no organization presided over by such an ably enable us to secure similar advantages incondiary leader us Gompers can dominate for our subscribers in some other direction. the workingmen of the country without in This is as it should be; the publishers and the end involving them in trouble and defeatreaders of a great newspaper should work ing every reform which they are seeking to accomplish. Good sense and conservatism together for mutual advantage. The work which we have thus secured for will triumph when the working people take our renders is neither a more reprint of a forthe sober second thought. eign publication nor a hasty complication

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Kearney's electric street railway works like

t charm A teachers' institute is in session at Hardy,

uckells county. The Lincoln News offers a reward for the discovery of Dr. Slominski, who sued that paper for libel. Different counties are urging the farmers

lish work of half its usefulness has been added. The title accurately expresses the scope and plan of the book. It is the Ency-

The farmers are busy harvesting small

the Encyclopædia Britannica to pieces and grain and many report that the yield will be much better than at first expected. rebuilt it with amendments and improve-The summer meeting of the Nebraska State ments. The latest or minth edition of the or-Horticultural society will be held at Crete Thursday and Friday, July 31 and August 1. iginal work was compiled same afteen years ago; the American effitors have ravised it to Nebrasha City hasfurnished but one victim the present year. The original work was of sunstroke. Ed Bodkins, who worked on he brick sard, is in bed drinking lime water. crowded with minute and exhaustive descriptions of English towns, citles, counties, It is stated as a sure thing that the Kearney boroughs, minor institutions and other mail nterprise plant complete is to be planted in ters of peculiar interest to Englishmen and to

aper issued. The directors and managers of the Nebraska City Driving Park and Fair association are making preparations to hold a fair and horse trotting exhibition immediately after the state fair. The success of the Fourth of July races furnished the inspiration. articles on distinctively British subjects

The Grand Island Independent assures the veterans of Nebraska that both their pre-vious efforts will pale into utter insignifi-cance when compared with the Grand Army of the Republic reunion of 1890, which there is a determination to make the reunion of re-unions, at that place. however famous, who were all veat the time than half the mon whose names are written

The work of placing the machinery in the beet sugar factory at Senecals progressing finely and it is expected to be finished by the latter part of August, in time to begin the manufacture of sugar as soon as the earlier varieties of beets are rise, which from the present indications will be early in Septem-

twenty-five or thirty head of cattle into Atkinon for sale. The price was soon settled and he bargain cliached until the Atkinson shipper could telegraph to where the man said he and the cattle belonged. Pending an answer to the dispatch the drover rode off on his horse and has not been seen or heard of since. The cattle had been stolen from Garfield county.

lowa.

The seventh annual meet of the lows wheelmen will be held at Spencer, July 19. A new flax elevator, with a capacity of 20,000 bushels, will be built at Fort Dodge.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Robert Elsemere of Hastings wants to go to the state senate. Of course he will be obliged to make a satisfactory deal with Robort Taggart, who was senator a year and a half ago.

John A. Dompster announces that he is yet is the field for governor. It will take the vote of the convention to induce him to believe that his candidacy is nothing but a grim pleasantry. Peter Youngers, ir., candidate for state treasurer, will doubtless go to the convention, with Fillmore county.

H. C. Palmer, mayor of Sioux City, wants to be governor of Iowa. He is willing to go in on the farmers' ticket, when the time comes.

The Norfolk News looks over the field and exclaims : "If there are any statesmen who aspire to represent Madison county in the next legislature, it is about time they were declaring their intentions."

Mr. C. D. Casper, who has allowed his friends to been him as a candidate for secre tary of state on the democratic ticket, wan to relief during the heated term. He calls for a halt in this fashion: "Boys, this thing is getting too close to home, where the people won'tstandit. Setyoursyrup pitchers back further on the shelf while this red hot weather continues. This editor is badly in debt to the brothren of the quill for a gool many friendly notices, but if anything should ro wrong he does not want far to dop. This being lifted up on the flowery wings of transient fame is pretty risky business. It has rained many a good man. We are weather on our taffy side than on the bugg saw side.

It is semi-officially stated that Captain Humphrey, the Pawaee county poet, will not ask his county for anything this fail. He is astonished at his own moderation.

It is said that Judge Bowman of Columbus, a member of the famous judiciary committee n 1887, wants to be attomey general. This normases the list to four aspirants: George Hastings of Crote, St. Raynor of Sidney, Osgood of Tecunisch and Bowman of Columbus. Ike Lansing, the singing pilegia of Lancaster, also has a half notion to enter the mee.

Rev. J. G. Wate, who will take anything, politically, that may be in sight, was doing Omalia yesterday.

The following very good story, in these anti-monopoly times, comes from Pawnee City: Notlong since J.K. Gowdey was a passenger on a train for Lincoln, but the coninctor failed to take up his ticket. Gowdey, who is presumed to be konest, called the attention of the conductor to the oversight. The conductor said he had the number of his pass already on his book. Ge viley denied that he rode on a pass. As the conductor insisted that he did Mr. Gowdey then askel he conductor, "Who am If" to which which the conductor replied: "J. N. Eckman." As Mr. Eckman is president of a bankhe denies that he rides on a pass, but the thoughtless conductor gave him away, and the fact that Joe Gewdey wants to go to congress some time prevented him from riding free.

Major John C. Watson of Nebraska City dates that he is out of politics, and says that he is devoting all his spare time to the upbuilding of Nebraska City, ho being president of the board of trade there. When the machine registers a hundred degrees in the shade these days he half regrets that he did not accept the commission as attorney general of Alaska

J. H. Easterday of Johnson county, who is already booming himself for eleric of the s senate this fall, is in Ormahu. He claims to have a combine whereby Walt Seeley will keepout of his way. The probabilities are, however, that there will be other can didness for the position than didness for the position than Mr. Easterday, as it is indenstood to be a very soft job, with a large salary always in sight.

Now that Judge Kiskaid has officially withdrawn from the congressional fight in the Third district, Lieutesant Governor

THE APPORTIONMENT.

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cussion of purely American toples.

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liance Candidates Ends in a Row. COLUMNIA, S. C., July 10 .--- (Special Tele-Meiklejohn appears to be the only republ gram to Tun Ben.]-One of the most extrafar in the field to enter a contest with Mr. Dorsey. ordinary meetings in republican or democratic times was held at Sumter yesterday. That is Hank Cady of Omaha wants it understood the home of General Earle, who is the that he is not in the gubernatorial fight this straightest democratic candidate for goveryear. nor against Captain Tillman, the farmer Republican State Convention. movement candidate. It proved the largest The republican - actors of the state of Ne braska are requested to wind delegates from and most disorderly meeting held in the state since 1886. About one thousand Tillman men were sushed in on special trains from other their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoin, Wednesday, July 2% ats counties. They were thoroughly organized o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in and instructed to prevent Earle from speak-ing. The majority of the assemblage proved nomination candidates for the following state to be in favor of Earle, Captain Tillman spoke before Earle, and although frequently officest Governor. interrupted was allowed a hearing. Lieutenant Governor. . Wher General Earle was introduced a stormy scene ensued. For half an hour the candidate faced Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer. a yelling mob and was unable to say a word Attorney General Commissionerof Public Lands and Butld-There were many personal encounters, pis-tols were drawn, and on half a dozen occasions a bloody and general fight seemed im-minent. The Earle men finally massed and Superintendent of Public Instruction. And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. charged up to the stand, carrying overything before them. The sponker was still inter-rapted by howls on the outskirts of the crowd The several counties are entitled to repre-sentation as follows, being tased upon the vote east for Hon. George H. Hastings, pres-dential elector in 188, giving one delegate-aiand they were only quieted by being charged by police and the Earle men. Bloodshed was expected at every moment, but after this action the meeting was favorable to Earle arge to each county, and one for each 15 votes and the major fraction thereof: and he carried the day COLUMNIES.

trand Island and a morning anti-prohibition

on the pages of modern history -no word of

One day last week a stranger drove some

An original package house is in ranning or-der at Northwood in spite of the protests of the prohibition residents.

to the needs of American homes. Not a subject treated in the original "Britannica" has been omitted; not a word has been left out that by any possibility could interest an American reader, and a vast amount of new matter the want of which deprived the Eng-

o get their display for the state far as well nder way as possible.

The short term of district court which was to have been held at Wayne July 20 has been adjourned ontil September 17.

ATTENTION is called to the law governing primary elections, which we print for the information of voters. It. will be seen that all the penalties that apply to fraudulent voting at general elections apply with equal severity to primany elections. Let repeaters and nonresidents beware!

BILLY MALONEY and Johnny Delacey, a pair of Tammany cherabs, have returned from a six years' vacation in Canada. Their exile was no less a surprise than their return. But the fact that Attorney Follows dispenses Tammany justice to boodlers encouraged the prodigais to throw themselves on the mercy of that distinguished party patriot. Hail Fellows, well met.

THE programme of the summer meeting of the Nebraska state horticultural society to be held at Crete July 31 and August 1 has been issued and the meeting will prove more interesting than ever to the horticulturists of the state. Some twenty papers will be read by the most prominent horticulturists in Nebraska. It is to be hoped that the summor meeting will be largely attended.

An attempt is being made to patch up a truce between St. Paul and Minneapolis and suspend the hostilities provoked by census padding. A significant feature of the argument advanced is that the Twin cities "must stand together to hold their own against Chicago and Omaha, and they never needed each other's help more than they need it now." The truth of the assertion cannot be donied.

THE Topeka Capital is forced to concede that Kansas has not progressed as rapidly as Nebraska, but donies that the falling off is due to prohibition. True. But Kansas has prohibition only in name. It is the reign of outlawry and free whisky that has checked the welfare of the state, depreciated property values and increased taxation. On the other hand, Nebraska, under restriction and regulation, has distanced her neighbors in per deut of increase in population, and commercial and industrial growth.

THE president vetoed the bill extend ing the time of purchasers of lands on the Omaha Indian reservation, as it was expected he would do, because of certain errors in the measure. An effort was made to get a resolution through withdrawing the bill after it was sent to the president, in order to correct the errors and strengthen the weak points, but democratic meanness prevented this being done. No more petty exhibition of partisan spleen was ever shown in congress, and never was action prompted by such a motive more utterly profitless, for by no possibility can there be any political capital derived from it. Another bill will be immediately introduced and promptly passed that will meet the approval of the president, so that the cheap democratic tacties will work no harm or embarrassment to the parties interested in the measure.

LEGISLATIVE TRADING. It is not at all probable that there

is any understanding between republicans and democrats in thesenate regarding proposed legislation. The report has been freely circulated from the national capital that it was tacitly understood between the democrats and the republican advocates of the free coinage of silver that the former would make no factious opposition to the tariff bill upon condition that the latter would lead a fight for the postponement of the federal election bill. The free coinage republicans deny that any such arrangement exists, and their denial will not be doubted in view of the fact that some of them are known to be strongly in favor of additional legislation for regulating federal elections. They may be more earnestly devoted to free coinage, but the reported understanding would not help their cause, since it involves only the tariff. As to the democrats, it is quite possible that a portion of them would forego factional opposition to the "tariff bill in der to secure the postponement of the election measure, but it is not at all likely that all of them would do so. The tariff issue is the one of greatest importance to the democracy, and the representatives of that party cannot afford to surrender any part of the position they have taken regarding it. There

are cogent reasons, therefore, for believing that no such understanding as reported has been or will be reached. Still a postponement of the federal election bill is not improbable. Not much has been said of an authoritative character regarding the views of republican sonators upon this moasure, but it is not doubted that a majority of them favor the policy. It is not necessary, however, to conclude from this that all who regard additional regulations as desirable will deem it expedient to force this issue at this time. There are several considerations which must have an influence upon the minds of republican senators. The republican press of the country is not a "unit in support of the proposed hill. The masses of the republican party have not shown that they are in sympathy with the measure. The interests likely to be affected by such legislation are not altogether political, and those should receive some consideration. Little attention will be given to the threats of the democrats, either as to what they may do in opposition to the measure or what might happen if it should become a law, bat conservative republican senators will not ignore the sentiment in their own party regarding the proposed legislation, and the fact must be well known to them that this is by no means unanimous in

MUST OVERTHROW CONSPIRATORS. The republicans of Douglas county must grapple hand-to-hand with the oath-bound band of political janissaries and conspirators who have ranged themselves under W. J. Broatch. It has be-

favor of it.

vide quarters for them in the peniten tiary or the lunatic asylum, where they properly belong.

In the death of General. Clinton B. Fisk, the country loses a man who has rendered conspicuous service in military and civil life. Born in New York, his early life was spent among the pioneers of Michigan, where he laid the foundation of a successful mercantile career. Removing to Missouri in 1859, he organized a regiment of union volunteers at the outbreak of the war, and his galiant and meritorious services in the field soon placed him in command of a brigade. Since the war General Fisk has been identified with many important educational projects. To his enterprise and generosity is due the establishment of the Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., while his zeal contributed materially to the successful management of several northern colleges and seminaries. General Fisk took no active part in politics. Although nominated by the prohibitionists for governor of New Jersey in 1886, and for the presidency by the same party in 1888, it was against his will. He did not sincerely believe in political methods as a promoter of temperance. He lacked the courage, however, to publicly declare his convictions, and quietly permitted his fool friends to use his name as a tail for heir political kites. General Fisk's cafeer on the whole was marked by distinguished services to his country, a broad generosity toward the poor and a human-

izing charity that did not stop to count the cost. ATTENTION is directed to the provisions of the primary election law, printed elsewhere. The object of the law is to prevent fraudulent voting, and to protect parties invoking its provisions from illegal voters. The penalties imposed on fraudulent voting at regular elections apply to primaries, and judges and clerks are clothed with discretionary power to reject the ballots of voters who can not satisfactorily answer the questions propounded. If the Tammany desperadoes attempt to run their gangs from poll to poll as they did last fall, the law will be enforced to the letter and fraudulent voters vigorously prosecuted

The tools of the combine should therefore study the law and govern themserves accordingly. It will save them a term in the penitentiary. ASSURANCES are again sent out from Washington that the Omaha postoffice is progressing; that in fact the preliminaries are as well advanced as in Milwaukee, and that the city has been practically favored. This is news as is news.

But the boomers of block eighty-six, having delayed an important public improvement over a year, in order to bleed the government, greedily grasp at a flimsy excuse to cover their mercenary o bstruction of the prosperity of the city.

WHEN a candidate for governor loses all his self-respect and tramps from saloon to saloon, treating the bummers Kansas City Globe.

The Omaha Republican has come out unequivocally and emphatically in favor of prohibition. The Republican is not so much act uated by principle as the fact that Tue Ree has long maintained that under high license the best temperance results can be obtained. and have been under that system in Nebraska. It is the policy of the Republican to oppose anything THE BEE suggests, whether right or wrong in principle.

> Free Whisky in Kansas. St. Louis Republic.

The enforcement of Kansas prohibition in Atchison amounts to free whisky with incidental blackmail for revenue only. The city runs its full complement of open saleons, and blackmails each one of them out of \$50 every month as a fine in default, after the payment of which they are not disturbed for another month. It is no wonder the thoughtful people of the state are getting ready to revolt and overthrow the system of oppression which makes such crimes possible.

They Watched Bim. Les Moines Leader.

One of our constables was in Chicago recently and registered at the Palmer house. The clerk assigned him to a room on the sixth floor and whispered to the house detective to keep an eye on that fellow or else he would tump his bill. "On what floor are you putting me?" asked our constable. "On the top floor," was the answer. "I guess you don't know me; I am a Des Moines constable." Show the gentleman to parlor A," said the elerk in his most affable tones to the bell boy. and then turning to the detective he whis pered, "He can pay his bill all right enough, but he'll steal everything that has two loose ends if you're not careful."

Prohibition for Plunder. The Iowa State Register has had tabu-

ated articles showing what a system of plunder is going on there under the guise of prohibition and with the aid of the prohib itory law. What is being done at Des Moines is being

donc in a less degree in other Iowa locali The Register makes this summary of the

facts it has collected a "We print in another column this morning ome figures that will startle the people of this city and the whole state. They show how the prohibition law is being used by a gaug of mercenary officials to plunder the public treasury. A Register reporter has very carefulty examined the official records, and he finds that during the six months of 1890 there has been taken from the treasury for the criminal costs of the justices' courts in this city alone the sum of over \$30,000.

Of this amount over \$11,000 was paid to five justices, the remainder went to their constables, witnesses, prors, etc. This enormous expenditure was nearly all for the searching business, or such criminal business as Incidentally grew out of it. The city has a police court where ordinary criminal cases are disposed of that do not come before the district court, so that the most of the costs of these justices' courts was for alleged enforcement of the prohibitory law.

"But if this great expense had resulted in closing the places where liquor is sold and suppressing the illegal sale of liquor in this city, there are many people who would not feel that the cost was too great. Unfortunately that result has not happened. The \$30,000 dollars expended on the justices' courts has gone into the pockets of the justices, constables and their favored grang of

A seventcen-year-old Davenport boy wa granted a marriage license the other day, his parents giving full consent.

Davenport issuffering from a potato famine Only a very few murphies are on hand and they are being sold at exorbitant prices. The site for the new court house at Du suque will be selected by the county com

nissioners July 19. The structure will prob abiy be built on Washington square. George Hall, a farmer living near For

Dodge was seriously injured the other day by a mad cow. The animal attacked him in a barn and before assistance arrived had knocked him down and gored and trampled ipon him, breaking three ribs and otherwise oadly bruising him.

'The agricultural editor of the Davenport Tribune reports nearly all the wheat cut and n the shock. This woek the bay will be mowed, with prospects for a light cut, owing to such dry veather. A week later the oats harvest will be on. Corn, thanks to the hot lune weather, is already in most places to high for further use of the cultivators.

While Miss Dell Whitlach, who is living with Philip Moher, northeast of Lisbon, was doing up the morning work, a masked man appeared at the house and demanded to know where Mr. Moher kept his money. When sherefused to disclose the place he threw her to the floor and forced poison.downher throat. As soon as she was free she ranto a neich bor's and after telling part of her story, weak into convulsions. Dr. Burd was promptly summoned and by the use of a stom and restoratives she was brought to con sciousness after three hours. She is now out of danger. of danger. Suspicion rests on a man whose attentions the young wounan would not ac sent and who has threatened to kill her Much mystery shrouds the case, however.

Wyoming.

The Wyoming Sunday school convention is in session at Laramie Seven car loads of horses were shipped

from Larancie last week. Wyoming sportamen think the fishing sea son begins too early, and they want the law

changed so that trout cannot be caught be fore the middle of July.

A three-year-old Chevenne boy sat down on the platform of the mail car of the overland flyer and was carried to Sherman befor s discovered by the postal clerk. He was safely returned to his parents.

Several early risers saw a rather pitiful sight the other morning, says the Larannie Boomerang. It was that of a man and his wife, with a small child, walking their wa from Omaha to Washington state. The only conveyance they had was a wheelbarrow which the man pushed before him, occasic ally hauling his wife and child to rest the former. They camped in thesouthern part of town for the night and continued their wear westward journey early in the morning.

A combination of drunken driver and wild team came very near coasing an alarming ne-cident on the Rawlins and Lander stage line last week, says the Lander Mountain There was a wild runnway from Rongis with four gentlemen and a lady passenger on th coach. After a run of over a mile the horse turned right around and galloped mudly back, crashing through a barb wire fenc and mangling themserves in a rust horrible fashion. The ecoparts of the coach jumped for their lives and were all more or less verely injured.

I have been in the New Fork country since last August till May 2, writes a correspondent of the Bonning Rustler. There was a terrible hard winter in that country on stock : do per cent of the range horses died of starvation and 75 per cent of all the cattle. The snow was three and one-fourth feet deep on a leve for two months, and towards the last about March 1-the snow crusted so hard that it would hold aborse up of a morning till 9 or 10 o'clock in the day. That was when the stock died the most. They could get abso-lutely nothing to eat. How see could not paw. Even the elkanet door died. The deer would not try to travel on the crust, but would jud stand in one place and starve to death. A man in that country by the name of John Watson killed thirden one day with his snow shee pole. There are a good many families in there this spring who have lost everything they had and could not heave the country as and roustabouts and guzzling big schoon- assistants, without any honest attempt being they had no horses left to pull their wagons.

Death of an Omahan's Father.

OTTAWA, Ill., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEE.]-John G. Nattinger, one of the oldest pioneer settlers of La Salle county, died at his home in this city last night of old age. He was eighty two years old and first settled in this county in the forties. He was one of the first men to develop the rich fields t Streator. Two sons, Edward, publisher of the Ottawa Times and postmaster at this point, and George M., ex-secretary of the beard of trade at Omaha, and three daughters survive him.

A Terrible Struggle.

CHICLGO, July 10.-William Rittamel, a Drefeota German carpenter, shot his wife in the head. His thirty-year-old son heard the shot and entering the room seized his father just in time to prevent him firing again. A terrible strugglo ensued and the son was finally forced to shoot his father in order to suve his struggle mother. It is thought both husband and wife rentektita will die. Rittamel has been slightly demented for some time past. arfield. Grant

A Woman Anarchist Confesses.

LETERC, July 10,- Special Cablegram to Tur Brr.]-The trial of three men and one woman, who are accused of taking part in the plottings of the anarchists, began here ay. Evidence was submitted proving that the prisoners were connected with the an-archists in St. Petersburg, London and America. The woman made a confession revealing the plans of the conspirators.

An American Gets Damages.

LONDON, July 10. - Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-In the court of the queen's beach averdict was returned awarding Mr. Henry Astor Carey of New York 556 damages against the proprietors of Long's hotel for the loss of a quantity of jewelry which was stolen from him while he was stopping at the hotel during his honeymoon.

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turn to Germany on Tuesday.

French Gunboat Stranded.

Will Return Home Tuesday.

Nickolls Secures the Prize.

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BEHLIN, July 10.- (Special Cablegram to

The Bee |-Empress Frederick of Germany, who, with her daughter, is visiting her mother, Queen Victoria, in England, will re-S.E. Corner 16th and Douglas Sta

Losson, July 10.-[Special Cablegram to Officers: A. U. Wyman, president, J. J. Browa, vice-president, W. T. Wyman, trassurer. Directors—A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, GuyC. Barton, E. W. Nash, Thomas J. Kimba'l, George B. Laka THE BEE,]-The final heat in the race for the diamond sculis at the Henley regatta was rowed today and was won by Guy Nickelis, who thus secures the prize.

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