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### CHEAPER fuel means greater consumption and increased comfort.

EVEN in distant Alaska, with federal power to enforce it, prohibition is as

great a farce as in Iowa or Kansas.

POLITICAL clubs in the several wards should see to it that the location of the ers on the voters, nor can the republiregistrars is marked with conspicuous signs.

THE Chicago Tribune has an article on "The Mistakes of Watterson." It is naturally an article of considerable length.

REPORTS from the Dupont mills ex-

plosively refute the assertion that the old style powder has lost its elevating qualities.

THERE are sixty-one trusts known to law is losing the richest opportunities of a life time.

THE republican majority in Idaho rolls up as the returns roll down from the hillsides and canyons. At last accounts it was twenty-four hundred and growing daily.

SENATOR INGALLS has been challenged to joint debate by a Kansas editor. The bereaved friends of the editor will remember him after the debate as having been a plucky fellow.

The county conventions of the republican and democratic parties have been called, and within five days the candidates for the logislative and county offices will be known. As usual, there is a surplus of decayed politicians pushifications for the positions to be filled, they are all the more determined, by hook or creek, to force themselves on the people and sink themselves and the tleket.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKETS.

Questions of paramount importance to the commercial, industrial and producing classes of the state will come up for solution in the next legislature. These include the readjustof local rates of transportament tion, reform of the revenue laws, so that an honest assessment of taxable property shall be made; the enactment of a ware-

house law, as a preliminary to the establishment of a permanent home market for grain; protective measures against usury; election reform; the abolition of fee offices; the passage of laws compelling state, county and municipal treasurers to cover into the treasury all fees or interest received for the use of the public funds, and retrenchment in the expenses of the government.

The successful solution of these probability than that possessed by former should be men of commanding ability to whom the general welfare of the state is above party advantage or personal gain; men who will devote their time and talents to accomplishing "the greatresources of the state and increase the

prosperity of the people. Douglas county must take a leading part in procuring these essential reforms. As the leading county of the

state it should set an example of patriotleactivity by sending to the legislature reputable representatives of its varied interests. The coming conventions have a grave duty to perform. The fact that the democrats have a meagre majority in the county must not be taken as a license to impose characterless schemcans expect success unless they sit down on tricksters and political tools and

nominate first class men. The independent vote controls the balance of power in the county, and should either convention abdicate its powers to the ward roustabouts, its nominees are fore-

doomed to defeat. behooves the leading men of both parties to take an active part in the primaries, to exercise their influence in the concounty and the state.

SAMPLES FROM THE CENSUS.

The census bureau is giving out installments of the returns at frequent intervals, grouping cities and towns of various states in a way that does not lack interest, if it lacks system. The latest announcement covers a score of cities of the smaller class in West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming. This

they adopt a course of this kind without old soldiers estimated to be now living. ing themselves to the front and demand- the injury of this country unless they are the claims would reach three-quarters of ing recognition. Lacking the vital qual- willing to increase the hardships a million will not be verified. It would In Germany there is now a vethe people tolerate an increased tax

which the United States supply a part? As to France, she buys nothing of this without greater injury to her people than would result to us from the loss of its sale to her. England cannot venture upon retalization without resouncing her policy of half a century, and this her statesmen are not at all likely to do, even if her people were willing to ac-

ceptdearer bread, meat, and other, things as the price of retaliation. The utterances of certain European newspapers in favor of a commercial republican party belongs all the credit warfare against the United States do not reflect public sentiment nor

lems calls for a higher average type of the sober judgment of the statesmen who control the policy of govlegislatures. A majority of both bodies eruments. They speak only for the manufacturers who see in the policy of this country a reduced market for their not mistaken, but the remedy will not Herald would be a welcome change. be found in retaliation. If found at all, est good for the greatest number," and it must be in so lowering the cost of prosecure the enactment of measures that duction as to overcome the difference will accelerate the development of the which the higher tariff of this country has created. And this is the course most likely to be pursued.

WHAT WYOMING SHOULD DO. Gold deposits of great value and extent have been discovered in the Medicine Bow range of mountains in the heart of Wyoming. This is not surprising. The new state which lies on Nebraska's western boundary has long been known to contain immense deposits of natural wealth. But this fresh demonstration of the fact, flashed upon the country with the dramatic interest always accompanying the discovery of gold, should arouse the people of the new state to a sense of the duty they owe themselves and tho nation.

Statehood was conferred upon Wyoming, not so much because she deserved it as because it was believed she would deserveit if she had a chance. It was In view of the vital issues involved it | expected that the recognition of Wyoming and other territories as sovereign states would lead an immense impulse to their development. Clothed with the ventions and secure the nomination of honor and dignity of political manexist in the country. The anti-trust men who will reflect credit on Douglas hood, it is now to be expected that their people will display the virile qualities of energy and ambition that belong to it. About Montana, Washington and the Dakotas there need be no concern. They are already well advanced in population and the develop-

ment of their resources. But Idaho and Wyoming yet remain very largely to be carved out of the wilderness. Take Wyoming, for instance. A single through railroad skirts its southern boundary. Its chief justice still makes his combination of widely separated communities furnishes an opportunity for

creating such a popular protest as would From this it would appear that the limit speedily compal them to recede from it? of claims under the new law has been Germany and France already discrim- nearly reached, and that while the numinate against the United States to the ber of these is already considerably extent of excluding one of our most im- greater than the lingest estimate before portant products. They cando no more to the law was enacted, the prediction that and privations of their own people. seem that at the very outside they cannot go beyond five hundred and fifty hement popular demand for the abrega- thousand, and they are very likely, after tion of the regulations which keep out thorough and careful investigation, to American hog products, the effect of fallone hundred thousand below these which is to deprive tens of thousands of figures. At any rate there is excellent German homes of the use of meat. Will reason to believe that this just and generous legislation by a republican conupon their bread or other necessaries of gress in behalf of the old soldiers, recognizing, in the language of the commissioner of pensions, "a higher obligacountry that she could dispense with tion of the people to their disabled veteransthan was ever formulated into law before," will not prove to be such a drain upon the treasury as its democratic opponents have figured out.

The pension roll of the nation is large, but every dollar that is paid out to a descrying veteran, or to the widows and orphans of the men who preserved the A woman of that town put up a cow for tres union, is a beneficent disbursement that paying the damage done by the cow. The paying the damage done by the cow. The woman took a hatchet and defed the officer reflects honor on the country. To the for this expression of the gratitude of

the American people.

#### Something Out of the Ordinary. Fremint Triburg.

The World-Herall advertises for "reliable" information concerning Congressman Dorsey's business record. We hope it will products. Doubtless in this they are getit. Something "reliable" in the World-

#### Can't Cover it Up. Histing Republica

McKeighan's silence on his record leaves his friends in the same plight as the small boy with a sore toe. A bandage hid it from sight for a time, but the kid knew it was there, because he could "feel it hurt."

The Double-Ender's Opportunity. Heist (any Nebrasic)

The World-Herald advertises for reliable information of a damaging character to Congressman Dorsey. Great Scott ! What does the W.-H. want of reliable information # How would it like some of McKeighan's record!

## Burrows' Causus Belli.

Fremmat Tribuns. The coldness of Colonel Jay Burrows to ward Caudidate for Congress Allen Root is caused, perhaps, by Candidate Root's refusal to buy his pewter alliance onderes through Colonel Burrow's ageacy. This is cause enough to have the distator turn upon the congressional candidate and trample him under foot.

> Let Us Hope So. Fremant Hall.

How big is Emery Dorsey, pa, That people call him great; Is he like old Golish, tall, His spear a hundred weight!

O no my boy, about as large As Thompson or is Kem,

But in the grand November charge He'll slaughter both of them. Some Statistics on Prohibition.

## Danver News:

Kansas has had prohibition ten years and she has \$73 prisoners in her penitentiary or one in every 1,830 inhabitants. Iowa has had these figures. They are certainly strong arway three hundred miles on horseback over the primeval mountains. Its great

### NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

The contract for building the new city jall at Norfolk has been let for \$1,459.80. Holt clanty's exhibit at the Ilipois state fairtook first premium on pumpkins, onions

peets and roots. Grace Rushton of Fairmont won the three gold medals in Filmore county at the contestheid October 4.

The citizens of Crawford have offered a rewand of \$900 for the arrest and conviction of the person who started the recent fires. The two-year-old daughter of A. Nickel, jr. of York fell into the cesek and was drowned The body wasgin the water two hours be fore it was discovered.

A Bloomington cilizen who was losing hay every night had the sixth commandment printed and posted in a conspicuous place and his hay has not since been disturbed.

Miss Allie Chambers of Niobrara swal lowed a bone the other day-or rather only half swallowed it-and had tago to Narfolk to have the impediment extracted from her throat.

Frank Wilson of Humboldt was celebrat ing the fifty-first antiversary of his birth and his neighbors were assembling to do him house. In high give he went-out to helpsome of them put up their teams, and while pass ingnearone of the horses he was kicked in theribs, breaking several of them.

The city marshal of Wahoo is a braveman pass and the marshal went to get it without to open the barn door. He paid the damages and took the row.

Iowa.

The Davement Democrat has declared wa on the gambling houses in that city. The Episcopal deanery of northern Iowa willhold its meeting at Waverly January 13

There has been shipped this year, up to Oc-ober 2, from Chariton to other markets 314,000 pounds of butter.

A lady with a string of eleven children grouped around her took the promium for the largest family at the Cass county fair.

Aradish, the product of Dabuque county, measuring four feet in length and welching six pounds, is on exhibition at Dubaque

The Lucas county court hease has been cre-clared unsafe and a vote will be taken this fallon the proposition to erect a new \$50,000 building

Many wells in the vicinity of Boyden have "gone dry," and if there is not a heavy rain-fall before the ground freezes it is feared a water famine will result before spring.

Mrs. Corey Wilson of New Sharon was seriously, if not fatally injured by the acci-dental discharge of a shotgan. The entire charge entered the calf of her leg, tearing all the flesh off.

The expenses of the German kreigerfest, o war veterans' reunion, recently held at Day enport, were \$5,587.06, and the receipts \$5,62,68, leaving a cash balance in the treasury of \$15.61

A horse that is being exhibited as the largesthorse in the world, was raised by Dr. Bexington of Madison county. The animal weighs 2,600 pounds and is  $20\frac{1}{2}$  hands, or 7 feet 2 inches high.

Congressman Hayes, democrat, and candi-date for re-election, has accepted a challenge from Hos. B. T. Seama, the republican can-didate for congress, to hold a series of joint discussions throughout the district.

The state anditor has received the Septem berreport from the soldiers' orphans home at Davenport. The average number of sol-diers' orphans present is 147 and other or-phans 230. The cost is placed at \$356.54.

A lump of coal weighing three and one-half tons adorns the depot platform at Ottaniva. It is the product of one of the mines at Hite-It is estimated that the mine from man. which it was taken contains 20,000,000 tons of coal, probably the largest single body in the state

The Iowa State Horticultural society warms the farmers of the state against tree sellers. It advises the general planting of such varie ties only as are recommended by the society one in every 1,530 inhabitants. Towa has had prohibition five years and has 619 prisoners in her penitentiary, or ose, for every 3,121 in-habitants. Nebraska has had high license for nine years and has 315 prisoners in her penitentiary or one for every 3,336 inhabi-tants. So the claim that prohibition disin-is has crime is singularly controverted by these figures. They are certainly strong ar neath the surface to obtain hardy trees

### Two Dakota

### FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. las county. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Norval.

Partner's Suit.

A Case of Interest in Omaha Decided

by the Supreme Court-Sued

the Town for Dama-

ges-Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to THE

But.]-Dr. Sidney A. Pratt filed his reply

today to his partner, Chambers B. Beach

who demanded a receiver on account of the

alleged convivial habits of the doctor, there by

interfering with the successful carrying on

of the sale of the scalp treatment. He denies

that plaintiff purchased a half interest in

Pratt's treatment for the scalp, that plaintiff

had no interest in the combination, the secret

of making which was not conveyed or trans-

The defendant gave the plaintiff a written The defendant rave the plaint if a written proposition to sell certain real estate in the city of Omaha for a specified price con-ditioned that the plaint if should pay his note given to the defendant for merchandise within six months, and pay one half of the price named during 18:2 and the balance in 1873, held that the payment of the note within the time limited was a condition precedent to the plaint iff's right to accept the effer. Dr. Sidney A. Pratt Files an Answer to His DEATHS IN LINCOLN DURING THE MONTH. 2. Such properition to be binding must be

accepted on the conditions proposed within the specified time, unless the party making theoffer continues it to the time of accept-

. Under the evidence it was held that the plaistiff is not estitled to a specific perform-ance of the agreement. Calland vs Nichols. Error from Gage

Error from Gage county. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Max-

Where there is no express contract, as the kind of feel and degrees of care to be given by one who takes cattle to keep through the winter, he is bound to pravide reasonable and ordinary feel for such stock and to use reasonable and ordinary care to protect them from injury, but where animater of such cattle die while in charge of the bailee, the ballee upon stating that fact to the owner-in other words -accounting for the cattle-the burden of proof of negligence is upon the

2. Held that a clear prepaderance of the ferred to plaintiff. To this business secret defendant has devoted seventeen years of evidence showed the want of reasonable and ordinary care infeeding and caring for the time and \$10.00C money, and plaintif has nointeres, ait. He avers that the business

stock in controversy. Sievensys Carson, Error from Fillmore county, Reversed and remanded. Opinion was profitable for about sixty days, or until the plaintiff posted the windows of the office

by Mr. Justice Norval.
I ha contest between a wife and a creditor of her hasband over property transformed to her by him after the debt is contracted, she would be the by him after the debt is contracted, she would be the be a fiber by the she has a fiber b full of real estate notices, setting forth real estate for sale by C. B. Beach, and had the office of S. A. Pratt & Co. full of real estate must establish that she is a bona fide purcustomers, greatly to the detriment of the business of said firm: that the first loss to .2. The fact that the wife had possession said firm was occasioned by the plaintiff of the property, claiming ownership when it while under the influence of intoxicants, who was attached by the creditor of the husband, on or about April | went to Neligh, Neb., on does not relieve her of the burden of proving that the transfer was not made to her for the purpose of bindering, delaying and defraudbusiness for said firm; that he took a large sum of the firm's money with him, and while ing such meditor.

his dwelling house upon two adjoining lots of McCormack's addition to the city of Omaha,

bounded on the north by Harney street, on the

eastby Twenty-ainth (Tweaty eighth ) street, and on the south by Half Howard street, Theatreets and blocks of the addition, as

laid out and platted, dd not correspond with these of the adjacent portions of the city previously laid out and platted. In order to correct and remedy this irregularity and in-conventence, the city by ordinance, closed

Twenty-eighth street and opened Twenty ninth avenue through said addition west of

the two lots and dwelling of Lindsay insuch

manner as left a strip eight feet wide be-tween the west one of the two lots and

Twenty-sinth avenue. Whereupon the city caused the damages to abutting property owners on Twenty-eighth street including

2. The city passessed the power to vacate

5. The provision by appraisement of dama-

6. The pleadings and facts in evidence fail

Quick vs Sachsse; motion to quash bill of

ges made by the city presumed to be adequate

to present a case for injunction against the

Flatcher vs Brown; motion to strike copy of judgment from record overruled.

Brecher vs Treitschke ; motion to dismiss

Taylor vs Trumbull; motion to strike plain-

tiffs brief from files overruled. The following cases were argued and sub-

mitted Boads vs Estabrook, Van Etten vs Butt, Darst vs Griffin, McCord vs Weil, Flannegas vs Elton on motion.

Court adjourned to Thursday morning, Oo-tober 9, 1890.

OPPOSED TO THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Joseph J. Innhoff has brought an action in

Judge Cochran has been called on to decide

for that purpose.

city authorities.

overruled.

exceptions sustained.

Linsay vs Omaha. Appeal from Douglas ounty. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief under the influence of liquor telegraphed for more money, and while in that condition made abusiness deal for the firm, which re-sulted in a loss to them of \$359. county. Justice Cobb. Lindsay was the owner of, and resided in

DEATHS DURING THE MONTH. The monthly report of the city physician of Lincoln shows the various causes of death during Septemberto beas follows: Meni-gitis entro cellus 1, cholera infantum 3, tu-bercular menigitis 1, killed by ramaway team 1, lung fever 1, run over by cars 1, tyteam i, the gevent, run over by cars 1, ty-phoid fever 2, gasoline explosion 1, congestion of the brain 2, sulfide by shooting 1, con-sumption 2, general paralysis 1, provinced 1, leadin fever 1, influminatory rheumatism 1, arsenical poison 1, imperfect development 1, diphtheria 1, cancer of the bawels 1, typhoid pneurmoula i, surmaer complaint I, inflamma-tion of the brain 2, manamus 2, still born 2, Ages by years—Under 1 year 11, 1 to 5 weart 6,5 to 10 years 1, 10 to 15 years 3, 15 t.c 20 years 1, 20 to 25 years 6, 25 to 30 years 1, 30 to 35 years 2. Males, 17; females 15,

### CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

Lindsay's to be appraised and was about to offer the vacated ground of said street at pub-Mrs. Jane Jones asks for a divorce from her husband, Joha M. Jones. The lady de-clares that her husband, regardless of his lic sale, when Lindsay commenced his suit for injunction as to the whole proceedings, held, that the fee simple title to the vacated marital duties, soon after said marriage was street is in the city of Omaha. guilty of extreme cruelty toward ber, in that he refused to furnish her a decent and proper the street. 3 Uponits vacation no title therein passed or reverted to Lindsay as the owner of place in which to live; that he competied her to live in a room in the rear end of an old abutting property. 4. As the owner of such abutting property, Lindsay was entitled to damages in addition to any suffered, as one of the community at have store building; that said room was too small for a belstead and stove and she was obliged to sleep on the floor, and the room and building were so open and full of cracks and holes that the rais in large quantities poured large

#### into the room and fell upon her. THE DIVORCE STANDS.

Earnest Cockrell endeavored to have the decree of divorce given his wife Emmin last week set aside on the ground that he had week set come here from Colorado to defend the suit. only to have snap udgement taken on him. It was proven, however, that he had arrived in the city the day before the case came up, and had stayed over night at his mather-in-law's house. The court remarked that she must have been a model mother in law to have al-lowed a man who had abused her daughter to stay over night on a momen tous occasion like this, and refused the application for a setting

aslde.

### CAUGHT ONTHE FLY. This morning THE BEE chronicled the fact that Thomas Dennison, who had skipped

from the city, had been arrested at Weeping

Water on the charge of obtaining \$205 worth of goods under false pretenses from H. Pet-

THE Count of Paris is given a warm welcome in America in recognition of his services to the union during the war. He should not misunderstand it as in any sense an endorsement of his imperial nonsense.

THE wealth of twenty-six United States senators aggregates eighty-eight million dollars. If they cannot enter the kingdom come with their loads they can enjoy the fruits of the earth, if they pay for them.

THE latest statement of the treasury department shows that the money in circulation at the present time amounts to twenty-two dollars and eleven cents per capita, on a basis of sixty-five million population.

THE council continues voting away public streets to corporations in its usual liberal fashion. While all other classes of business must plank down hard cash for real estate the council grants valuable property to the railroads without compensation or taxation.

Now we shall see contagious disease scoot for shelter. Five distinguished medical servants of the council, under the guidance of the famous Tammany surgeon, Dr. Wheeler, will move with irresistible force on the entrenchments of death and hurl the grim reaper into the Missouri. Make way for the conquerors

THE scheme for the construction of Greater New York, out of New York, Brooklyn and their surroundings, goes forward with much enthusiasm. The plan would confer many benefits on the united cities and give the eastern metropolis a 1900. The Chicago gait was getting a Alone.

GENERAL BANKS has failed of renomination for congress in Massachusetts. He presents a melancholy instance of usefulness outlived. His public career was one of almost unexampled brilliancy, but it was a long way back. He finds himself in old age without money or place. His case illustrates the utter emptiness of fame, which now has power only to emphasize his lack of the substantial things of life. Either Mussachusetts or the nation should find a way to make him comfortable in his last days.

ATCHISON should be thankful rather than depressed over the official destruction of one hundred thousand dollars in bonds. 'The bonds were authorized as a bonus for the establishment of railroad shops, which failed to materialize. But the town held on to the bonds until hope long deferred made the heart ck, and the council made a bonfire of them. There are several western towns which lavished financial favors on the railroads, received as much as Atchison, and are now annually paying a premium n misplaced confidence.

an interesting comparison of the growth of the various sections.

Each of the six states mentioned in the list has been prosperous after its own fashion in the past ten years. With West Virginia it has been an awakening to opportunities among which generations have grownold and passed away. With Indiana and Illinois it has been the steady growth of old settled manufacturing and agricultural communities. With Nebraska, Texas and Wyoming it

has been a story of rapid development in new and untrodden lines, under the given impulses that prevail in all new countries. In all the states the growth has been creditable, but the percentages rise steadily all the way from the Alleghanies to the Rockies. It is the pulse of the west that beats fastest.

The growth of the smaller cities and towns of Nebraska, as far as announced, is entirely satisfying to state pride. It ranges all the way from fifty to five hundred per cent, and shows a healthy development which promises to go forward without a halt for years to come. Nebraska has yet a great deal of grow ing to do in all directions before her people begin to realize the limit of the possibilities that lie within her soil, climate and extent of territory. But the census indicates that she moves with firm and hopeful step in the right direction. The figures show that Nebraska and the west are at the front of

FOREIGN RETALIATION. The threats coming from Europe of a policy of commercial retaliation against

the procession.

the United States, in order to express the dissatisfaction of foreign governments and people with the tariff policy of this country, is not likely to create strong lien on the census supremacy in any alarm among those who will intelligently consider the subject. In the triffe hot for New York to contemplate first place, in order to make such a policy at all effective, it would be necessary for the principal manufacturing and commercial nations of Europe to unite in it, and this is entirely impracticable, if not utterly cimposssible. Upon what terms could England, France and Germany enter into an arrangement to wage a commercial warfare against the United States? At present the fiscal policy of each of these countries is hostile to the interests of the other inquite as great degree as the policy of the United States is claimed to be antagonistic to the faterests of all of them. How shall they adjust their trade relations so as to enable them to make common cause against the United States? Obviously there would have to be material concessions all around, an abandonment in important particulars of a

part of the policy which each country has adopted as a measure of protection against one or all of the others, as well as for purposes of revenue. Is it reasonable to suppose they would do this simply estimated number of the surviving vetfor the purpose of declaring their dissatisfaction with the policy of this country, a portion of whose products they | total of eight hundred and fiftymust have, and of which they now take

mineral resources, as extensive and exhaustless as those of Pennsylvania, and as varied as those of Mexico, are untouched and but partially explored. The

census returns its population at sixty thousand, though nearly twice as many were claimed when state hood was pending. How different is this Wyoming from the Wyoming that is to be, if the active

men who can make her future do their duty. When the new state is ironed with railroads, when settlers have been attracted to the rich agricultural valleys, when the natural streams have been made to do duty for purposes of irrigation, when gold, for the legislature should be pledged to supsilver, coal and oil have been brought; port such a measure. from the earth, when cities and towns have been built up wherever the in-

creasing demands of trade and industry shall call for them, then will Wyoming have emerged from the wilderness and begin to assume the proportions of the great state she is fitted to be. To hasten this splendid development

is the present duty of Wyoming. Western communities go forward or backward with startling strides. Novada, admitted under circumstances somewhat similar to Wyoming, has made progress backward, and furnished a text for the democratic press of the east to sneer at the new states. Let Wyoming keep step to the inspiring music of the west and go forward without delay with the development of her

# great possibilities.

THE PENSION ROLL. The total number of men furnished to the union army in the civil war was a little less than two million eight hundred thousand, the aggregate reduced to a three years' standing being two million three hundred and twenty thousand. Two hundred and seventy-nine thousand died in the service, and there were one hundred and ninety-nine thousand deserters, these two making together four hundred and seventy-eight thousand. Deducting this number from the number who served three years leaves one million, eight hundred and forty-two thousand as the number of veterans at the close of the war. Assuming that not more than fifty per cent have since died, there are

now living a little over nine hundred thousand of the men who served three years in the union army during the rebellion. The annual report of the commissioner of pensions, just completed, states that at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, there were a few short of five hundred and thirty-eight thousand pensions on the rolls, of which three hundred and

ninety-two thousand were army invalid pensions. Under the disability pension act passed in June the claims received down to September 30 numbered four hundred and sixty thousand, or half the erans of the rebellion. Adding these to the invalid pensions gives a two thousand, or within sevno more than they actually need? Could | enty thousand of the whole number of

A Good Reform.

Norf alk Neura. The board of commissioners of Hall county invite like bodies throughout the state to join them in a movement for a state depository law under which the taxpayers and not

county treasurers will receive the interest on public funds. The movement is a good one and the reform sought to be accomplished one which the News has long advocated. Such a law would save thousands of dollars in taxation every year to the people of Nebraska. The inducement for treasurers to hold funds in the treasury being removed, county eye, warrants would be paid promptly and supplies could be bought at a cheaper rate than

under the present system. Every candidate

#### Postal Telegraph. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The postmaster general makes an unanswerable reply to those who question the constitutionality of a law providing for a postal telegraph by saying that the first telegraph ever used in this country for commercial pur poses was owned by the government and managed by the postoffice department.

Sooner or later there must be revolution or reform amounting to revolution, in the telegraph tariffs now levied upon telegrams in this country. The people are tired of being taxed to pay dividends upon five times watered stock. Hardty a fifth of the estimate ted value of the plant of the great telegraph monopoly of the country represents the products of labor; four-fifths represent water, and nothing clse. Very much lower rates than now are paid would give ample dividends upon the real cost and expenses of the plant.

The interests of innocent purchasers who

have bought stock after its, watering are to be considered, but the interasts of the great trading and corresponding community are not to be forgotten in the consideration of the question of postal telegraphs. The fast est mail is too slow to meet very many of the requirements of modern trade and correspondence. The use of the telegraph becomes more and more frequent and imperative, and present rates of service become more and more oppressive, ; In some manner or other reform must come, and without much delay.

SUMMER IS DEAD.

C. N. Gregory in Chicago Herald. Summer is dead! All the stubble fields knell it. Summer is dead, who was blithesome and gay.

Silence and sound have united to tell it; Summer is dead; and alaek a day!

Sweet was her smile when with shy, gentle eting she ied back the rose to the heige rows of

June Kindly the heart that no longer is beating Throbbed 'neath the light of the tender young moon.

Where is the life of her, sweet hearted sum-

We all so loved her, was she not content # Ah, like each child of time, time hath o'er come her, Still she lies, cold she lies, roses all spent.

Ab, like the rest of us, when she was bidden-Meekly she folded her brown hands to rest. Why was it! Who can tell ! All that is hid-

Why does the sunlight fude out in the west.

Only we know when the stubble fields knel Echoing the cricket's small, surill rounde-

lav. Silence and sound have united to tell it; Summer is dead, and alack a day!

### Aberdeen has 410 pupils enrolled in the city

schools. A Congregational church is to be built in Perry tewnship, Davison county.

The last semi-monthly clean-up of the Deadwood mines consisted of four large bars valued at \$160,000.

One hundred and thirty horses were re cently driven from Wyoming across the res ervation to Chamberlain and from there shipped cast.

John Trazenatts, a miner in the Homestak mine, Deadwood, was hit in the right eye by a rock and went to the hospital to have the eve attended to, when it was found that a hole had been made through the ball of the

A gold brick weighing 301 ounces, the resuit of a fifteen-day run of the Pluma mill of Big Missouri ore, was shipped recently from Deadwood by Wells, Fargo & Co,'s express Its value was stated to be between \$5,00 and \$7,000.

George Washington, jr., a negro from Haron, raped a Dine girl at Miller theother evening. He was promptly arrested and pre-liminary examination set for the next day, but when the appointed time arrived the of als concluded not to take him from jail fearing a lyaching.

It is reported that Mrs. Haskins, of Terra ville, thought she heard burglars around he house the other night, so she hid her pocket book containing \$200 in currency in the kit chen stove, and the next morning built a first in the stove, but forgot all about the book until the smell of burning leather re mindel her of it, but it was then too late, as the purse and contents were burned to a The proposition was accepted and Thomas crisp was once more a free man.

A company has been organized for the erec tion of new chlorination works to be placed at the mouth of Spruch Gulch, Whitewood. The capacity of the works will be fifty tons per day, and in connection therewith a sampling works will be erected, and any and all ores will be purchase i by the company. The process will be the same as that used in the present chlorination works. Mr. Noble of Deadwood is interested to the extent of giv-ing the ground for the use of the works and taking one-third interest in the property to the amount of \$50,000, the cost of the work to be \$150,000.

PFPPERMINT DROPS.

today in the supreme court : Peffley vs Johnson, Error from Douglas county, Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. 1. Under the code pleadings are to be liber-ally construct and if with such construction description and and an and adding and adding Yonkers Statesman : Large silver tips an used for cases, umbrellas and hotel waiters.

New York Herald: It is a peculiar fact that the busiest men always have the most real leisure.

'One Error." He-Then I presume the hero ine dies young.

purely imaginary fire and isn't of much ac count on a cold day.

night measurger boy goes he usually leaves a

cheeky as a modest man who has managed to screw up his courage.

1. A proceeding by mandatous not being therwise provided for in the statute of limit monopoly. This may tend to make talk

Washington Star: A Chicago nobleman who has risen by raising hogs remarks: Takeaway the sword-states can be saved

Philadelphia Ledger: A statistical expert clares that there are always in the neighborhood of 3500,000 people on the seas of the world. The number of people who are half cas over would swell the figures immensely New York Sun: First Boarder-Are you

night ! First Boarder-That was why asked. You seem to be so imperfectly as

store Mariar, that'n with the mulatter ga on it's mighty party. Mrs. Farmer-Looke here, Sillas; she ain't got so clo'ss on. You don't reck on I'm goin' ter stitch my hingers off for a mulatter when I've got seves young uns of my own, do yet

of goods under faise pretenses from H. Peter ers, who conducts a grocery and meat mar-the district court praying for an injunction son formerly lived at Green wood, Cass county, and is the same man who yesterday I. Odell on N street between Eleventh and J. Odell on N street between Eleventh and filed a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Twelfth streets, in the city of Lincola, by Missouri Pacific railway company for injursteam from the engine and boilers in ies received while in the employ of that corposition building, and also from putting in a dynamo and engine for the purpose of gener-ating electricity for the lighting of the said About eighteen months ago a poration. daughter of his named Annie was struck by the Burlington flyer while the girl was at-tempting to cross in front of the train at Greenwood. She was instantly killed and Greenwood. She was instantly killed and the father brought suit against the company are allowed to put in an electric plant for the generating of electricity for lighting purfor \$5,000 damages. He removed to this city in the meanwhile and appears to have had a poses and string the building with wires, it will greatly deface and injure the snid build-ing, and the plaintiff will be greatly injured. hard time getting along, as he was incapacitated for work. He secured credit from Peters in February last on the strength of Wherefore the plaintiff prays that a temporhis damage suit against the Burlington and ary injunction may issue against said defendthe account ran along until it amounted to \$305. A short time ago Deanison comproants. A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP. nised with the Burlington by accepting

\$1,000, but when he got the cash he forget to pay the man who had befriended him, but did the proper owner of three cows. Yesterday George Cramer got a judgment against Mr. and Mrs. John Gunder, and an execution was give him an order for the amount, taking care to get the cash due him before giving the order. Yesterday Dennison, his wife and issued in Foxworthy's court. Constable Kaufman levied on the cows, but it appears that the Gunders had sold the bovines a few son left over the Missouri Pacific about the same time that Peters discovered his order hours before to one Frank A. Garlock, and he had made a part payment on them. He was comparatively valueless. He presented the case to Marshal Melick, who immediately telegraphed Marshal Butler of Weeping therefore claims he owns the cows and that they are exempt from any executions against G under and his wife. He therefore got out a Water and Dension was arrested as he stepped off the train there. In the meanwrit of replevin- for them this afternoon in Judge Cochran's court. while a complaint had been swors out before Judge Houston and given to Delective Ma-

SUED THE TOWN FOR DAMAGES.

On the night of December 21, 1885, as W T. Wright was driving down Broadway, in the town of Imperial his horses tumbled

into an excavation and one of the animals

was so badly hurt that he afterwards died

Wright therefore such the town for \$146.66

damages and won his case in the distric court. The city is displeased with the ver

dict and today appealed the case to the su-

The following opinions were handed down

plaintiff a demurror that the fact

ed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Cabb.

When Baby wan sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When also became Miss, she clung to Unstoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

SUPREME COURT.

preme court.

It was not necessary to get after Densison, however, as he and his family returned on the next train with Marshal Butler, arriving J. B. Gesberg reports at headquarters that some thief stole an express salety bloycle from the front of Fred Schmidt's store about here at 5 o'clock. Peters was sent for, and after a lengthy consultation Dennison agreed S o'clockiast evening. A colored man named Frank Mitchell was to pay the bill, together with the costs incarred, if Peters would withdraw the case

arrested yesterday for stealing a pair of pan-taloons from Miltenborger's stors at on Octo This morninghe was fined \$20 and berl. costs and went to the county jail to board it out

ODDS AND ENDS.

The family of E. R. Siger is greatly con-cerved over the disappearance of their fifteen year old son, E. R. Siger, jr. On Sunday the colonel had occasion to child his son for some boyish misdemeanor and the lad took it so greatly to heart that he suddenly disappeared. Ed. Dramm, the fellow who got into the hands of the police for insisting on living with a female from Omains without the forinto the mality of a marriage, skipped to Omaha im mediately after being released yesterday and forgot to settle his board bill first. The mar-

shall telegraphed the fact to Omaha and he was arrested there. Al E. Ewan, who for the last five months has been a clerk in the office of Land Com-missioner Steen, has resigned to go into business. Tomorrowhe will go to Salt Lake City, where he will remain three weeks and will then return to Lincoln. It is reported that newspaper work has proved too aluring for him to divorce himself from it.

Congressman Laws has been in the city today. The annual meeting of the board of mana-

gers of the home for the friendless is being held today in the Christian church.

### OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Bubscribed and Guaranteed Capital ..... \$500,000 Paid in Capital..... Buys and sells stocks and bonds; negotiates mmercial paper; receives and executes trusts; acts as transfer agent and trustee of oporations, takes charge of property. col-Locis Lin xes.

### Omaha Loan& Trust Co SAVINGS BANK.

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a petition states a cause of action scainst de-fendant and in favor of the plaintiff, a de-murrer thereto should be overruled. 2. The facts on which a plaintiff bases his right to recover should be stated in a sys-New York Herald : She-This play is called ematic and orderly manner and not by making a mere exhibit a part of the polition. An exhibit, however, if made a part of a petition New York Herald : The poche fire is a s to be considered and if the facts therein stated in connection with those in the peti-tion proper, show a liability of the defendant Binghamton Republican: Wherever the the stated therein are not sufficient, cannot be wake behind them. sustained. New York Herald : There is no man s State ex rel. Chemical National bank vi School district No. 9. Mandamus writ de

Chicago Post: The United States court has decided against the Webster's dictionary

tions held to fail under the six teenth section of the code and is barret at the end of four cheap. ears. 2. That the statute of limitations, although 2. That the statute of limitations that the confined interrns, applies to all claims that

may be made the ground of action at law, is whatever form they may be presented. without it ; bring the pen." Schields vs Horbach. Appeal from Doay

sure this is your fluter Second Boarder-Why, of course, Don't I playon it every

Jeweler's Weekly: P. Farmer (in a clock