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COVINGTON is Nebraska's Mont Carlo.

WARBINGTON'S insanity is of that dangerous type which should be placed indurance vile.

BOODLING has lost many of its terrors in Des Moines. Eleven aldermen we re indicted but none convicted.

HOLLOW mockery and badly concealed part of the proceedings of the city council.

SENATOR PADDOCK finds himself unavoidably detained in Washington, Senator Paddock has the sympathy of his constituents.

STERNSDORF'S little scheme for four-year term of office for county treasurers and sheriffs died of indefinite pos tponement.

THE permanent school fund is the heritage of the children of Nebraska and should not be invested in any sort of doubtful securities.

COUNCILMEN ought not to presume too much upon the indifference of the Most citizens of Omaha read the newspapers,

THE old settlers are passing away: Logan, Windheim and Keliem, three familiar names have been added to the death roll within a week.

THE entire \$3,000 available for street crossings will be expended within a month and the central part of the city will continue impassably moddy.

REV. MR. MERRILL of Minneapolis has the faith of the martyrs. He prayed the Almighty to bestow wisdom upon the Nebraska house of representatives.

THUNDER BEAR, a Sloux Indian, has returned to Pine Ridge agency with a white wife married in Germany while with the Wild West show. Reciprocity will win any where.

ACCORDING to California's attorney general the ruling price for senatorial votes in the state legislature is \$2,000. At this rate it will take \$116,000 to secure the senatorship.

CROSSWALKS are to be placed on Forty-sixth and other central streets, while pedestrians on suburban thoroughfares like Seventeenth and Douglas, · wade through six inches of mud.

PUBLIC sentiment compelled the council totake up the Metropolitan street railway ordinance and demands action on the Ballou proposition, but public sentiment may expect another proof of the venality of that body on Saturday

Mrs. Mackay's Paris libel suit began yesterday and already the moral obliquity involved is said to be located. This is worth all it cost to the Bonanza King's spouse, for while moral obliquity is not wanting in Paris, it is not easy to fix its exact habitation.

Boss STOUT's castle on the Platte at South Bend will not be an intermediate reformatory this year. Perhaps the old joke about adjourning the legislature might come in here. So far as can now be seen Mr. Stout has no further business for that body to transact.

UNLEss some man fu the council has manhood enough to assert himself, the Ballou electric light ordinance which slept in the arms of Moriarty for six weeks and lay down by the side of Maisen for three more, will be loaded down with reservations and restrictions which will prevent its acceptance by the com-

AUDITOR LYONS of lown has discovered that the permanent school fund placed by the state in the hands of the counties to be loaned on real estate security in sums not exceeding \$500 to any person, has been quite extensively misapplied. One county is charged with the wrongful use of \$72,000. Legislators in Nebraska who are so anxious to make the school fund of this state similarly available may find a word of warning in the experience of lowa.

AGOOD CATTLE MARKET.

prices in the immediate future.

disappeared, and that the enprecedented scenator and redeem the pledges he made fort his earlier struggles had richly marketing of calves and the cuttle in the to the people of Illinois. He does not carned. There as here he was widely hastfew months has not only largely re- expect to be asked to be a candidate for known and honored, and he steps from duced the visible supply, but has also the presidency, and therefore deems it this existence to the reward of those reduced the very source of the supply. Unnecessary to declare what he would do who leave the world the better for hav-When it is remembered that the process in such a contingency, but "if additional ling lived in it. of unleading the great speculative responsibilities are required of him they ranges has been going on steadily for will come to him without solicitation on All communications relating to news and three years, and that the last two win-thortal matter should be addressed with the last wo been very destructive tween himself and the prize, but he will to stock in the inter-mountain not go out of his way to seek it. The All busine salection and resultances should be addressed to The five deviation game, to be made payable to the order of the rem. The five deviation of the rem. region, it is perfectly pininthat there is active aspirants are free to draw what to be entertained it ought to be the fear a few years younger his chances that the supply will not be equal to the for obtaining the presidential nominaclemared:

market which were naticipated several other man. He is certainly the peer in State of Notherska, (\* County of Douglas, (\* Weeks since by a preliminary table preCounty of Douglas, (\* Weeks since by a preliminary table preDablishing company, does solemnly swear
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Growth of that beauch of our beef trade

Thomas forms.

Own state, and his democracy is fully as
broad and sound as theirs. He is the
undisputed leader of his party in his In a striking manner. These figures, own state, and not the head of a faction. showing the total exports of live cattle. Taking the party as a whole he unare very significant:

I tead. ..... 100,450 8 9,417,419 ISSI. 20.786 1656663917 The statistics of canned and fresh beef 1800 exported in the same period are equally

instructive:

12,19,579 1888 The total expert of beef products in 1890, including tallow, was \$61,415,157greater by over \$20,000,000 than in the best previous year, which was 1881. It is true that the very low prices of which the producer has complained were in

part responsible for the remarkable growth of the foreign trade, but the demand for American beef is now fully established and there is little reason to fear that it will fall off appreciably when higher prices are paid. While the foreign market has been expanding, the home market has also

each year the American trade has learned to profer western beef to the local product, and the natural gain in population has also swelled the demand. With all these favoring circumstances, how much longer will the producer be chicanery make up a very considerable called upon to supply the market on terms that leave him no margin of profit to compensate him for his labor, for past losses and for the risks of the busi-

been gaining steadily. More and more

ness? THEY TRIFLED WITH IT.

The action of the council with regard to the Metropolitan street railway ordimance does not commend it to the confidence of the community.

THE BEE is not committed to the Metropolitan company and does not now announce its approval of the ordinance proposed by Mr. Albright and his assoclates. On the contrary, it has warned the council to be wary in granting valuable franchises at all times,

The Metropolitan street railway company presented a business proposition to the city council. It was entitled to conof treating the company with the consideration due an association of citizens bent mon a legitimate undertaking, the council passed without discussion or amendment or opportunity of amendment an ordinance for a franchise so framed as to be physically impossible of performance and so restricted in terms

as to be absurd apon its face. The ordinance was loaded with restrictions purposely and evidently was passed by the council with knowledge of the impracticability of its terms. It was an insuit to the common sense of the community to pass such an ordinance. If the council really is determined to deny the Metropolitan company the privilege of building a line from South Omaha to Omaha because such a line would cut down the earnings of the existing company the members should have the manhood to say so, and not truffe with business men or public sentiment.

PALMER AND THE PRESIDENCY. It was only natural that the success of Seneral Palmer in getting into the United States semate, under circumstanes exceptional and unique, should have made himself talked about as a possible presidential candidate. Besides, a very considerable element of the democratic party is exceedingly anxious tounload the New York candidates, whose conflicting aspirations promise to make a good deal of trouble in the party. For more than a year past the question of finding an available man outside of the Empire state has perplexed the minds of a large number of democrats, who have urged that the standard bearer of the democracy n the next national campaign ought to be a western man. But in the ist of leading western democrats there is none available so far as general popularity is concerned, with the exception of the new Illinois senator, and he has the disadvantage of his advanced age. General Palmer will be 75 years old when the next president of the United States is inaugurated, and we have had no president soold as that. This fact may not be a conclusive reason against his candidacy. Gladstone is five ears older than this, and his followers sopethathe will yet be again at the lead of the British government. Other European statesmen have been active in affairs of government at a greater age. But the American people are adverse to electing very old men to the presidency, and such a candidate could not command the support of the younger class of voters. Still, General Palmer has received very respectable, if not greatly influential, endorsement for either the head or tail of the democratic presidential ticket in 1892, and it is said

that many democrats are writing to him

that he is their first choice for presi-

dent "Cleveland and Palmer" is one

suggestion; another is "Palmer and Pat-

Palmer figuring in the first or second

position. It is reported on the authority

of one who is represented to be a very

tison," and more are to be expected with

General Palmer that he is not in the gifted gentleman. Having amassed a Every freshinasial ment of statistics or | race for the presidency, and that under | comfortable fortune, he removed in his information learing on the cattle indus- no circumstances would be accept the old age to southern California, where, try is the west sustains the visus of second place on the ticket. It is in the milet of the level-Tim Bee for a firmer murket and better said that having made certain pledges est of semi-tropical fruits and of what he would engeavor to do if flowers and underneath the sunny It is now evident that the hords in the elected to the senate, his only object in skies of that favored land, he Indian Territory have almost entirely the future will be to fill out his term as lived several years in the case and comtion of his party next year would be The complete figures of the foreign equal to, if not better, than these of any doubtedly stands nearly as high in its confidence and admiration as Mr. Cleveland, and very much higher than Gov ernor Hill, who recently has shown more conspicuously than ever before, his true character as a mere self-seek ing politician. Even with the disadvantage that age gives him, General Palmer is not unlikely to be heard of

in the next democratic national conven-

OUR FOREIGN BEEF TRADE. Statistics and opinions recently emanating from the department of agriculture are reassuring to the meat producing interests of the west. Better prices are predicted, and there are very substantial reasons for this. The excessive marketing for the pasttwo years, the clearing out of large ranges, chiefly in the Indian territory, and the decline in the producing capacity of American herders are among these reasons, to which must be added the increasing demand for export since the inspection law, which is being vigorously enforced, went into effect. The statistics show that last year foreign consumers took \$30,000,000 worth more of American beet than in 1888, and \$21,000,000 worth more than in 1889, and the increased movement continues. The figures of the growth of this trade during the past five years are surprising, it having nearly trebled in value in that time, and the increase in the exports of fresh dressed beef and canned beef has been nearly as great as that in cattle. In 1886 the value of cattle sent to foreign markets was in round numbers \$11,000,000, and in 1890 it was \$31,000,000, while of fresh and canned beef the value in the former year was over \$11,000,000 and in the latter year \$3),000,000. The total value of cattle and beef products, including tallow, shipped abroad during the fiscal year 1890 was \$61,000,000, which was \$20,000,000 greater than for the largest

preceding year, 1884. If the demand of last year is maintained, and there appears to be no reason to suppose that it will not be, it sideration upon a business basis. Instead | will in connection with other conditions affecting the price of cattle, result in very material benefit to the stock raisers of the country, and it would seem that they have every reason to feel assured that the period of depression in their business, covering several years prior to last year, will be followed by a more extended period of prosperity. They are now realizing better prices than for several years, and theoutlook appears to be highly favorable to a further ad-

VILLICO. The very decided improvement in our foreign cattle trade is to a very large extent due to the zeal of the agricultural department in promoting this branch of our commerce. The new inspection law, which the secretary of agriculture is earcfully enforcing, has done much to remove the prejudice abroad against American beef, and it is only a question of time when the pretexts for discriminating against our cattle and meats will have to be abandoned. Already the good results of the inspection system have fully vindicated its wisdom, and whatever opposition it may be reafter encounter will doubtless be to no purpose. There is every reason to expect that within the next five years our annual exports of cattle and fresh and canned beef will amount in value to not less than \$100,000,000. Stock raising must,

therefore, be regarded as one of the countrie's most promising interests. A CORRESPONDENT desires to know who will get the benefit from the money to be refunded to the state under the direct tax act passed by the last congress. In most cases the whole people of the states entitled to receive the money, The direct tax was collected in two diferent ways. In some cases the states collected as agent of the United States, collected directly from individuals. In the money in trust for the individuals | citizen of the United States, but suppose h for the ordinary expenses. Section three of the law directs the treasurer of the United States to pay the sums the states are entitled to to the governors, provided that where the sums or any part thereof credited to any state have been collected by the United States from the citizens or in habitants thereof, or any other person, either directly or by sale of property, such sums shall be held in trust by such states for the benefit of those persons or inhabitants from whom they were collected; or their legal representatives.

INTELLIGENCE is received of the death of Hon. John H. Kellom at Tustin City, Cal. This announcement will bring sorrow to the hearts of many old citizens of Omaha. Mr. Kellom resided in this city many years and was universally respected for his integrity, personal qualities and intellectual attalaments. He was for several years superintendent of the city schools and many leading citizens of today will remember him as both teacher and friend. As postmaster, city councilman, member of the board of education and in other public positions he close personal and political friend of was always the same genial, honest and

IF an ordinance may be read twice by title; be then referred to a committee without discussion; be reported by that committee for passage and then go to a third reading, when is it to be considered and discussed by the council, if no amendments are allowed after the third reading. The rule may be all right, but it is greatly abused, when no opportunity can be had either to discuss or amend so important a measure as the granting of a franchise worth thousands of dollars to the recipients.

AFTER voting down the two-cent passenger rate bill and shelving the antifree pass bill the senate has made an effort to redeem its anti-monopoly record by ordering the Newberry maximum freight bill to a final reading. In view of the fact that this bill is sure to be vetoed and cannot possibly pass both houses over the veto the value of this spasm of anti-monopoly can be readily guaged. A more gauzy sham never was played upon the people of Nebraska.

THE bill passed by the house, Imposing a penalty on employers or their agents who attempt to prevent their workmen from joining labor organizations, is worthy to become a law. It is the inalienable right of all citizens to belong to any organization which they may think will advance their interests, provided that it does not conflict with the rights of other men. The bill is therefore eminently proper.

A CITY ward assessor makes the statement that a \$9,000 lot on Lake street was assessed last year at \$25. This is a very marked example of the inequalities of our present system of real estate assessments. It is observed, not withstanding. that the assessors have agreed to assess city and county property on the values of last venr.

NEW ORLEANS authorities have entered upon a solemn "investigation of the recent deplorable affair." It is safe to wager something that the jury will report its inability to fix the responsibility in this case. Laws are not binding when public sentiment does not stand back of them.

THE friends of good government are fighting among themselves in Chicago, and the friends of bad government will probably get the majority, as they generally do.

THE legislature has but a few more days to continue to do nothing at a public expense of \$2,000 a day.

# CITIZENSHIP.

The question of citizenship, given unusual prominence by reason of the Boyd-Thayer case, has caused many foreign born citizens o look up their own standing in that regard Instances have arisen which exemplify the recessary uncertainty which attaches to the taims to citizenship of many old and honored residents of this state. Men who took out their first and final naturalization papers in the early days of Nebraska's statchood can find no record of the act owing to the fact that permanent records were not then kept Yet they are legal electors, and have voted and held office in Nebraska for years.

An interesting case in point is that of Mr Fred Hedde of Grand Island, who took out his final papers in the Douglas county court n 1850-about thirty-two years ago. Mr. Hedde knew, of course, that he had been duly qualified as a citizen of the United States, and since the Boyd case became prominent in state politics Mr. Hedde be came somewhat interested in his own behalf, Recently he wrote to his old friend, Deputy Sheriff Grebe of this city, asking that the matter be tooked up, and if his original pa sers could be found Mr. Grebe was requested to get a certified copy of them. The latter oon found that no permanent record had been kept of naturalization papers prior to 867, but down in an obscure corner of the vanit, in a vile of dusty papers and doenments, he fortunately found Mr. Hedde' original papers after a tiresome search.

The paper was drawn up in due form, the subject foreswearing allegiance to king or potentate, etc., and bere the clerk's certificate, but it did not bear the all-important signature of Mr. Hedde, Mr. Grebe notified Mr. Hedde of this fatal omission and the lat ter lost no time in affixing his signature to the document. Had Mr. Hodde, at some time furing the thirty-two years, been elected to the office of governor of the state, could be have been deposed on the mere technicality of omitting to sign a document to the contents of which he had sworn under oath! Or, had his papers been lost by fire or through care lessness, could be have fully established his claim to citizenship with all its rights and privileges!

These are interesting questions just at this time, not only to many foreign-born citizens who may be unable to produce a record of while in other states the government the taking out of their papers, but to their sons as well. Everybody who has known Mr. the latter cases the state merely holds. Helde since 1850 knows that he is a legal who paid the tax, and it cannot be used | nad died twesty years ago and his son (if he has one) had been elected to a civil office and his citizenship had been called in question? Many will say that by common knowledge and consent he was and is a citizen and his rights as such must be protected.

# Where the Indecency Lies.

Chiefet News Without expressing an opinion either way upon the action of the Philadelphia ladies who objected to the exhibition of certain works of art because the subjects did not wear tailor-made clothes, it seems desirable to recall again as anecdote of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. When approached in a New York gallery by a lady who asked him if he did not think a certain picture "indecent," the divine bestowed a searching glance upon her and replied: "No, madame, I do no think it is indecent-but your question is." There were whole tomes of philosophy is that answer

### Hurts Their Business. Reng (News Journ

A provident member of the legislature from Storey county takes his lunch from home to Carson daily, and Carson hotel men are about to petition Superintendent Yerington to revoke his pass over the V. & T. railroad.

here's Patriot sm.

Colorado, glory crowned and sun kissed, is

the summit of the universe, the champion of labor and arbitrator of the highest type of civilization; with a whole world acknowledging her supremacy as the brightest fridescent star in the dazzling constellation of the Amerlean union.

We're Not Very Bad. Rev. Minot J. Sancos. Mutual trust is at the basis of all business, And it is grand, and gives us added respect for human nature, to see how men on 'change, for instance -commit themselves, by a ned of the head, to bargains by which they stand though sametimes at the cost of frightful

### losses. Most men generally tell the truth. Ricked Into the Senate.

If there had been no Chicago fire General l'almer might have remained a republican. and it is doubtful if without him the democrats would ever have carried Illinois, or been able to elect a United States senator. Therefore it is perhaps not too much to say that when Mrs. O'Leary's historic cow made her historic kiek which broke the kerosene lamp and started so great a blaze, she kicked over the republicans of Illinois and sent a man into the United States senate.

## Buying Scats in the Senate.

New York Times The time was when public honors, even if hey were in other ways undeservedly bestowed, at least operated to counteract in ome degree the mercastile spirit which threatens to reduce everything to a pecusinry standard. If the mere millionaire can ispire to the highest offices in what used to be called "the gift" of the people, but must now be described as being in the hands of the representatives of the people for sale, and if the millionaire incurs no discredit by buying, the community in which this can happen evidently knows and cares for nothing in the world but making money.

### Making Money.

New York Times The government has noright and no power "make," to "create" money. It may make promissory notes with the legal tender quality, but these are money only so far as it is selieved that they will be paid in money, and quite independent of the legal tender quality. If that belief dies out they cease to be accepted as money; if it is justified they are replaced by real money. This distinction is important, because come let the notion prevail that the government can "make" money and the pressure upon it to exercise that power begins, and to the extent that it is yielded to it is dangerous and may be disastrous,

## Vaporings of an Idiot.

"I would like," said Mr. Peagreen, "to see a new daily paper started in New York, and I might take it if it suited me. It must leave out the sporting page, which is frivolity; it must cut off the political articles, which are mere wrangling; it should not be stuffed with Wall street speculations, which interest very few people; it should give us a rest from crime, which is disgusting; it should give short space to the stuff called news, which is of no account; it should let people alone, and not abuse them." "But what would you print in it, Mr. Peagreen?" "It should give us essays on nature and virtue, sketches of ife and society, accounts of eminent public characters, and other like material supplied by scholarly writers. If you will start such a paper and sell it for 1 cent I will try it for a day, and take it afterward if it suits me."

## PASSING JESTS.

Puck: Mrs. Laytin (waiting up for her husband)—What is the matter, Molly! Molly (from the kitenen)—Och. mum, there be thaves at the dure! Mrs. Laytin—Well, tell them I am not at home.

> O, street musician, how you prance-From opera to song and dance And back again

Judge: She-Have you had any experiwith western eyelones!" With one. She was the widow of a With one. man from Kansus City.

The whole, whole world about him is wrapt in awful hush As he asks the dealer for one card to fill a royal flush.

Good News: Irate Tenant-I asked you when I rented this place if you had ever been roubled by chicken thieves, and you said last night, and I am told that the neighbor good has been infested with chicken thieve for years. Suburban Agent-I never keep

Mamma-What's the matter with my two Jimmy (fretfully) - He wants to play jack straws and I say it's just mean for him to al-ways call 'emafter himself, and I play jim straws today or nothing.

Texas Sittings: It is absurd to say that ingle swallow doesn't mak a spring. Fire i tone at one and see if it doesn't.

Washington Star: It is a maledorous do ar that has only seventy-eight scents in it.

Boston Post: Put up fifty wooden toxes the city, none of them in the least resem bling letter boxes and paint on each one the sign: "This box is for coal orders—drop no mail in here," and maile of forty-eight hours over one hundred letters designed for the he pushed into them. It's a way people have.

SHE SMILED. Buffalo Express, I noticed she was pretty, I thought she smiled at me: Just after I had passed her I turned my head to see; A bit of icy sidewalk My careless feet beguilled, I cracked a Hagstone with my head; And then I knew she smiled.

Christian Advocate: A minister of an other denomination called one very warr day at a friend's house, and, making som reference to the great heat, a little girl of the family said: "Yes; I can see the Presovterian coming out all overyour face.

Yonkers Statesman: Customer-Howmuch are your violets! Florist—One dollar and a raif a hundred. "Pill take one," "One hun-ired!" "No: one violet." "We never sell Well, I shouldn't think you would at

St. Paul Globe: First Rival Editor—Washington couldn't tell a lie. Second Rival Editor—I can tell one as far as I can see it, and I've seen your affidavit of circulation.

# THE MIDNIGHT TOAST.

Chicago Tritime. A toast! From me! Why, sure! Let's see To whom I'll quaff while midnight's sound I have it! Friends -

The life-blood quickly through us bounding Come, blushes spare, I know she's fair Her every action pure and tender With eyes so true, Whate'er the hue The heart can naught save homage reider. Her word centrols

Our secret souls, Though vows of love we've often broken, She's ever fond Her life's a bond, A loving, living, breathing token,

Come wenl; come woo, Her heart is ever warm and trusty. And ball our toost, long, loud and lasty! Nay, nay! No wine, For her, divine -

This cup we'll pledge as friends and brothers, With rousing cheer, In water clear-For boys, we're drinking to "Our Mothers,"

LINCOLN POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Contest for Mayor Narrows Down to Graham and Alexander.

POSSIBILITY OF A CITIZENS' TICKET.

Prospects Good for a Long Delay in the Neal Case-Doings in the District Court - Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18 .- | Special to Tith Bire. |- There is still a large amount of thinking being done by some citizens who think that the situation warrants a citizens' ticket, but the movement does not appear to be making much headway. Tonight the republicans will hold caucuses in a number of the wards. The First warders will meet at the council chamber to select eighteen delegates. The Second ward faithful will meet at the county judge's office to select fourteen representatives. The Third ward causes is called to meet at the office of R. E. Moore in the Richards block for the purpose of electing delegates. There will probably be a war cloud of no mean dimensions in this ward, but it may not snow up at the caucus. The Fifth warders will meet at the store room on Sixteenth street, between B and C, this evenmg.

The First ward independent caucus will be held this evening at Joe Wolfe's store on North Tenth street.

The woman's central committee has called meeting of women to give expression to their views on the public school question at the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interest centers mainly on the question as to who shall be the republican nominee for mayor. It is now conceded that if Mayor Grabam carries his own ward, the fourth, against John B. Wright the contest will be narrowed down between Graham and Si A1exander of the Sixth. The so-called Tammany ring here is said to favor Alexander, and there has been some effective wire pulling done during the past two weeks, and persons who are on the inside declare that Alexander has a sure thing. The Tanimany ring has made all preparations to capture the primaries tonight, and it is declared that the ing will dictate who the delegates shall be It was reported today currently that Mayor Graham had sized up the situation and had decided to withdraw from the race. LAST NIGHT'S CELEBRATION.

The celebration of St. Patrick's day was fittingly closed last evening by a grand demonstration at Bohanan's hall, which, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather, was very largely attended. Governor Boyd ries the costs with it. officiated as chairman, and soon after o'clock the gentieman was introduced to the audience by Thomas McShare. Mr. Boyd snoke very pleasantly and easily, and his adfrees was listened to with great attention.
The inusical features of the evening's programme were very fine. The selections par-took of the national music of the Irish race, and of course were all delightful. The soloists were Mrs. J. B. Barnaby, Mrs. J. A. Kil-roy, Mrs. Wurzburg, Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth, Miss Plannery, Mr. N. Lawler, P. Casey, O. Artz and Joseph Wurzburg. In every in-stance their efforts met with such appreciation and appliause that the soloists were com-pelled to respond with another selection. At the completion of Mrs. Kilrov's fir t song she was presented with a handsome golden harp, as well as two levely baskets of

flowers, the kind tributes of appreciative M. Corcoran delivered the address of welcome in his usual pleasing style. Hon. A. J. Sawyer was also down for an address, and of course acquitted himself well. The last ad-

ress of the evening was delivered by John M. Thurston. A grand ball ended the celebration.

DELAY IN THE NEAL CASE. It is probable that no decision of the supreme court in regard to the case of Murderer Ed Neal will be given inside of six months. The court is already almost a year behind, and there are a multitude of important cases on which the court will probably pass judgment before the Neai case will Neal, therefore, gets an indefin Neal, therefore, gets an indefinite lease of life, although the nurder for which he was convicted occurred a year and a half ago.

DISTRICT COURT. Judge Field and a jury have been engaged since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in hear-ing the case of R. K. Johnson vs. R. Munford. The suit is on a note for \$130, which defendant acknowledges having executed. The parties live at Valparaiso, and the defendant says that Johnson came to him and steured his services to shell a lot of corn. He did this work and a lot of other, and was told that the note was fully satisfied, but he never got it. He asks \$400 on his cross petition for excess work performed. The jury have the

The Lincoln city electric railway company have tired of the inaction of the court, and this morning filed a motion to dismiss the injunction obtained by the Sheedy estate against their running cars over the track on

Twelfth street. Judge Chapman yesterday heard argument in the case of Sherwin vs Gaghegan et al., to appoint a receiver. The motion was made by Defendant Ferguson. Ferguson, who se-cured a judgment against Gaghegan, and then levied on a stock of goods which the latter had bought from Sherwin but never paid, and possession of which Sherwin still asks the court to appoint a receiver for Sher-win's goods while he takes the case to the aprene court, the lower court baving promptly given Sherwin his legal rights.

THE CHIMINAL CALENDAR, The first complaint against Attorney H. W. Zink for embezzling Widow Bossler's little roll was dismissed yesterday and a new on This makes the amount embezzled \$50 less than the first one, viz., \$459. The case was called this morning. The evidence tended to show that he had collected the money on a mortgage for Mrs. Bossler from parties a Antelope county, put the money on deposit in the bank here, and notified her. She drew on the bank for the money, but found he had drawn out the cash. The defense filed a mo-tion to quash on the ground that no crime was charged in the complaint; that demand for the money was not made until the arrest, and that the warrant for the second charge was served while defendant was still in jail on the first charge. The defense practically

s that no crime was committed. Louis Wargoner had his trial before Judge Houston on the charge of burglarizing the house of George W. Tate, Tenth and M streets, on the night of January 28 last. Waggoner altempted to prove that on the date mentioned he was at his home in South Bend, this state. It appeared that a coat the burglar had left behind him was a good clue his identity as Waggoner, and the conecting link was found by a lady boarder who cognized the coat. He was bound over it Son bends but be went to the county jail to

Thomas McGuigan will have his prolimi-nary examination before Judge Stewart this afternoon on the charge on which he was ar-rested yesterday, the infamous assault on roung White. He will undoubtedly be bound over.

DEPOT PACILITIES FOR ARMOUR. The petition of the citizens of Armour to the state board of transportation that they the state board of transportation that they have station facilities at that town has been adjusted to the apparent satisfaction of the scople of Armour. The B. & M. will abile by the decision of the board to lay sidetrack,

construct stock yards and to step an local passenger and freight trains for the accom-modation of the public.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. The following cases were banded down

today in the supreme court:
Grim vs. Rouinson. Error from Butter county. Reversed and remainled. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Cobb. Neuraska & Colorado railroad company vs. Scott. Error from Thayer county. Adhemod. Spinton by Jistice Maxwell. First National bank of Columbus vs. Hol-ern. Error from Platic county. Adhemod.

Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell.
Gates vs Parrott. From from Boors
county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion
by Mr. Justice Norval. St. Louis wrought iron range company vs. Moyer. Appeal from Douglas. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Cobb.

B. was a restaurateur at Omaha, in failing circumstances, who scalled his creditors toagreed that the property of B should be taken in charge, in trust, to secure equally all of the creditors, designating M, and A, two of the creditors, as agents and trustees, who took possession of the property and caused to be executed first to M, and next to A, and thereafter in priority according to the greater amounts due to each creditor, a series of chattel mortgages by B. The property was sold at public auction under the mortgages of M. and A. and the proceed distributed accordingly, loaving the claims of others unpuld. In an action by the other creditors against M. and A. for an equal distribution, held, that M. and A. were trustees and agents, for all the creditors and the pro-ceeds of the sale be paid to the several cred-itors prorate according to their respective

Denver, Texas & Gulf railroad company vs Hutchins. Error from Languager county Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Mr Justice Norvat. Handley vs Pearse et al. Mandamus. Action dismissed. Opinion by Mr. Justice

Maxwell Leabey vs State. Error from Fillmore county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion

by Mr. Justice Maxwell.
The following cases were argued and submitted: Pierce vs Kearney canal company, on motion: Decring vs Miller; Schuster vs Sherman, on motion: Strickier vs Hargis; Esterly vs Froley: Brunca vs Wood, Kin-patrica vs Callender; Loran county vs Doan, Buffalo County National bank vs Hansen; Herbert vs Keck; Consaul vs Sheldon; St. Paul fire and marine insurance company Cothelf; Harrison vs Stipes; Hill vs Hel man; Meyer vs Fagan.

The following cases vere continued. Via cent vs State; Arnold vs State. State ex rel. Smith vs Brown, relator or lered to file and serve briefs in ninety days. or cause dismissed.

Court adjourned to Thursday, Match 19, at

Swciock a.m., when the causes from the Eleventh district will be called. DAMAGED ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS' WORTH. The case for \$2,000 damages brought by David A Riddle, who claimed that state-ments made by James A. Baker deregatory to his honesty damaged him in that amount,

was given to the jury yesterday afternoon. Later in the evening a verdict was rendered giving plaintiff \$50 damages, which also car-STOPPED THE SALE. The sale of the greecery stock of the late firm of Krause & Schmitt, under a chattel mortgage held by H. P. Lau, was begun at the room on South Tenth street this mora-ing, but came to a sudden ending when Constable Brad Ringer appeared with a writ of replevin sworn out by C.C. White, Lasch Brothers and others, claiming that a portion of the stock about to be sold was their prop-

erty, or property upon which they had a claim. The sate was stopped, but Mr. Lan had Sheriff McClay replevin the stuff this afternoon and proceeded with the sale. DRUMMER'S RICK. John Drummer, the aged farmer who sued John Redden for \$1,000 damages for assaulting him so victously that he has become a paralytic, and whom a jury in the county court awarded the sum of \$15, has applied for a new trial, on the ground of fraud and undue means on the part of defendant, bias and partiality on the part of the jury, and that the measure of damages was wholly at variance with the layeries sustained. H. F. Rose, his attorney, filed an affidavit, in Schick he says that Rodden spoke to one of the jury-men, J. R. Bing, after the trial had begun. regarding the case; that the jurors separated after the adjournment for supper, and that one Dunlevy, a triend of Rodsien, followed Juryman McRoberts with the evident intention of baying a private conversation; also that A. J. Sawyer, attorney for Rodgen, walked ten blocks that evening with Juryman

Bing. The annual meeting of the assessors of the unty was held in the court house yesterday afternoon, and the basis of valuation for property fixed for this year. The schedule arreed upon varies but little from that adouted last year Captain Hill, the state treasurer, has been

henored by having a newly organized post Sons of Veterans named after him.

The Weekly Independent, a bright publication, after a weary struggle with adversity has concluded to suspend publication for

#### THEY HAD TOO MANY CLOTHES. Customs Officials Seize Trunks Relenging to New York Women.

New York, March 18. - Special Telegram to Tue Revi-The seignre room at the ustoms house looked like a milliner's establishment vesterday. Surveyor Lyon and his staff made another seizure from two women suspected of being milliners or dressmakers, and their large trunks, containing a great variety of wearing apparel and articles of different kinds were stored in the seizure room awaiting the decision of the govern-

Miss Panny L. Barrett and Mrs. Elemor

K. Nott, of New York areauxiously waiting for the decision also. They arrived here yes terday on the Eider from Bremes. They told the customs inspectors they had a few dutiable goods and that the contents of their tranks were catirely personal effects. In Miss Barrett's trunk were found silk dresses, silk wraps, gloves, etc. In Mrs. Nott's trauks were silk dresses, tea gowns, camel's hair gowns, woolen dresses and many dress patterns. The arti cles made the largest amount of the king seized this season. Both women defied that they were dressmakers. Mrs. Barrett, however, admitted that her sister was a dress It is said that warrants for their arrest will be issued.

Gains for Chilian Insurgents.

BUENOS AYBUS, March 18. - [Special Cablegram to Tue Bug. - A dispatch received here from Valparaiso states that Mayor Valdivesors of that city has gone over to the insurgents, after whoming to their cause the garrison, which deserted the fort after spiking the guns. The ex-government troops then seized President Balmaceda's transport Maida, which was anchored in the harbor and which was loaded with gatting guns, rities and ammunition. After this the mayor and garrison embarated on beard the transport and steamed northward to join the insurgents. This is a tremendous blow to President Bal naceda's prestige and his cause may now fairly be said to be on the wane.

Claassen Given hix Years. New York, March 18 .- Judge Benedict tolay sentenced General Claussen, convicted of sank wrecking, to six years' imprisonment in

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

the penitentiary.

