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WE IMAGINE we can hear Church Howe exclaim: "Thank God, it was not

GOVERNOR THAYER WILL now knock at the treasury door and draw his back pay for four months.

THE momentous question of the hour. whether the old gang of oil inspectors resume their soft jobs?

Now suppose the supreme court of the United States should agree with Judge Maxwell a few months hence

PROF. PARMALEE went out three days too soon, but Prof. Rakestraw will feel about as uncomfortable as a cat in a strange garret.

THE whirligig of time brings its revenges. This is what John Ragan thought, as he read the order of ouster, issued by the supreme court.

THE American graphophone-phonegraph company has failed. If its liabilities are as heavy as its name, the creditors will not realize 10 cents on the dollar.

BEFORE the year ends there will be several large tin-plate plants in full blast in America. English capital is behind one of these, and Englishmen are the principal owners of both the Black Hills and Southern California tin mines.

THE Millington murder trial in Denver resulted in the acquittal of the three defendants, but it cost the state nearly fifty thousand dollars, the defonse \$20,000 and damage suits against the prosecuting witnesses involving \$50,000 have been instituted.

KELB, the alliance candidate for governor of Alabama, was commissioner of agriculture prior to the election. An investigation shows that he and his two clerks, one of whom was a son, traveled about the state on railroad passes, but charged up their fares against the state with uncering regularity.

DEMOCRATIC newspapers, to be consistent, must charge all the labor riots and strikes on the European continent to the McKinley bill. But they will not be consistent, yet there has been trouble every day for a year in Germany,

Austria, Belgium, France and Italy,

and tremendous though generally peace-

ful demonstrations in England.

EX-GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN of Missouri is very ill in Kansas City. The ex-governor is best remembered because it was under his administration that the infamous James gang of train robbers was broken up and the leader killed. It is no special credit to Missouri to say that Governor Crittenden has suffered a loss of popularity since the James brothers went permanently out of business.

GENERAL ALGER may or may not be a candidate for the presidency. If he were avowedly in the field his friends have out his been loose too early in the season. It will break before high water comes to carry it to the White House market. Nothing breaks to pieces so completely as a boom which starts before the sand bars are flooded. The general is too old a politician not to realize the situation. He is not now a candidate.

UNION PACIFIC GOVERNMENT DIREC-TOR PADDOCK assures the citizens of Omaha and Nebraska that he is still as much for the Newberry bill as he ever was. But he voted with Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon at the director's meeting to abrogate the contract with the Rock Island and Milwaukee railroads because Solicitor Dillon pronounced the contract, which he had shimself helped to draw, illegal, and because furthermore it would impair the interest the government holds in the road by about half a million a year. This ought to be a very satisfactory explanation to the friends and champions of the Newberry bill, although some of them may have very grave doubts about the government getting \$500,000 a year out of the Union Pacific road so long as Gould and Dillon | have weight with rational men is on control it.

A MONUMENTAL RLUNDER.

Four months ago the supreme court of Nebraska was invoked by John M. Thayer, whose term as governor had expired to issue its mandate to bar James E. Boyd, who had been elected as his successor from taking possession of the executive office on the ground that he was an allen. The court declined to issue such as order. Thereupon, Thayer vacated the office, and James E. Boyd was duly installed as governor. Another process was instituted before the supreme court challenging the eligibility of Governor Boyd to fill the position to which he had been elected and asserting that be had not been a citizen of the United States for two years preceding the last general election as required by the constitution of this state.

The facts elicited during the hearing before the supreme court are so generally known and have been so fully discussed that we do not deem it necessary to repeat them. After more than two months' deliberation the court has rendered a decision declaring James E. Boyd ineligible and reinstating John M. Thayer in the office of governor on the ground that the people had failed to elect a successor who was in condition to qualify. This being the decision of the supreme court, all parties concerned must yield obedience to its mandate, although it is by no means in accord with the broad views entertained by some of the most eminent jurists in America, including Justice Maxwell, who is recognized at the bar as by far the ablest of the three justices that constitute the Nebraska supreme court.

In view of the fact that an appeal will probably be allowed that will take the case for final adjudication before the supreme court of the United States, comment on the respective views of the majority and minority of the state court would be out of place at this time.

From a political standpoint the consequences of this decision will be very farreaching. It is regretable that a republican court has been called upon to oust a democratic governor who had been duly elected for the soic purpose of giving his place to a republican who had not been voted for. Like the decision rendered two years ago on the prohibition amendment bill, the court has senteneed several very prominent republican officials to a single term, and many aspirants of our party to "no term." More than that we are not disposed to eny at this time.

Governor Thayer of course is fully capable of discharging the duties of the executive office and he will no doubt endeavor to serve the people to the best of his ability. But he has tarnished a lifelong reputation by countenancing and lending himself to a contest which works rank injustice and is sure to bring disaster upon the republican party in the not very distant future. There are wiseacres who think that republican supremacy in Nebraska could only be retrieved by ousting Boyd. That class of shortsighted politicians will realize before they are much older that their pressure for the decision to oust Boyd was a monumental blunder.

## DEMOCRATIC SCHEMING.

The republican leaders of Iowa have need to keep a vigilant watch upon the democratic scheme in that state to inaugurate an independent movement and draw republican farmers to its support. There is ample evidence that a programme of this character has been formulated and that well known democrats are actively engaged in carrying it out. A "call" has just been issued, signed by life-long democrats and renegade republicans, which starts out with the declaration that "the period has at last arrived when the friends of industrial reform in Iowa should associate themselves for independent political action." and suggesting an early state convention of representatives of farmers and labor organizations. The aim is to induce republican farmers to commit themselves to this movement and by an early convention to put them in a position where they can be made to serve democratic interests. The trick is transparent enough, but it may easily mislead men who are not familiar with such political expedients and those who are readily attracted by any movement

projected in the name of "reform." There can be no reasonable doubt of the democratic origin of this scheme, and it is highly probable that it had its inspiration in the same source that conceived the plan of working the southern alliance in Iowa, a plan which the intelligent members of the alliance in that state have very generally refused to countenance. But wherever inspired it is unmistakably a democratic move, and its exposure as such ought to enable the republican managers to checkmate it with very little difficulty.

The democratic leaders in the country are not without hope of carrying Iowa this year. They regard it as a doubtful state, warranting a vigorous effort on their part to win. They will undoubtedly make such an effort and the republieans of the state may count on having to battle not only against all the schemes and expedients which the local democratic leaders may devise, but against the plans of the shrewder managers elsewhere, These fully appreciate the prestige which democratic success in Iowa this year would give the party, and they will space no effort of labor and no use of money to win success. It will not be wise to encourage overconfidence among republicans. It is better that they should understand that they have a task before them that will call for unceasing vigilance and untiring work. They ought to win, and if they make no serious mistakes they can win. Every argument that can

perous, and new markets are opening to increase its prosperity. The national administration is clean, able and practical. The agricultural interest has fewer reasons for complaint than for many years, and the outlook for it was never more cheering. None of the prophecies of evil made by the opponents of the republican party have been verified. These are some of the general facts upon which the republicans can securely base their claim to popular support, while state affairs is concerned the democrats will hardly venture to invite comparisons with preceding administrations.

So far, then, as the facts and arguments are concerned, the situation is strongly in favor of the republicans of wisely and vigorously to regain full control of the state government. But they must expect to encounter more of the machinations of the enemy than perhaps ever before, of which the deal now in progress is a sample, and in order to defeat these constant vigilance and activity will be necessary. .

IMPORTANCE OF SECRETARIES. In these days when enterprising, public-spirited men are deeply engaged in private business it is quite impossible for them to give to public affairs the attention they require. They cheerfully contribute the funds for advancing the interests of the community at large and attend meetings devoted to the discussion of public matters with a self-abnegation and patience that is commendable, The details, however, must be left to some executive officer. He is usually denominated the secretary.

The board of trade, the real estate exchange, the grain and produce exchange and the real estate owners' associations are all represented or be represented by secretaries. The success or failure of these several institutions depends almost entirely upon the industry, fidelity and ability of their respective secretaries. A book-keeper is not the style of man required though a knowledge of business forms is essential.

What each of these associations needs is a live, enthusiastic, strong man; a man of versatile attainments, fertile in expedients, and quick to appreciate the varying conditions of business; one who knows opportunity without waiting for an introduction; an executive who can dispatch business and direct it in its proper course. He must be a man of good address, well informed, a good correspondent and a worker who never grows either indifferent or discouraged. A good secretary can put life into a dead organization and keep a live one useful. He is worth his weight in gold; hard to find and difficult to keep on a small salary. Men of ability are always in de-

WHERE IS MIGRANTS ARE WANTED. The efforts of newspapers and demagogues in the east to keep alive the demand for greater restrictions upon immigration meets with rebuke from the south. That section, or a very la go part of it, is prepared to give hearty welcome to people from foreign lands who will go there with the capacity and willingness to work. A Texas paper characterizes the anti-immigration agitation as a craze, and says that so far as the southern states are concerned they need immigration of people who can work and want to work, regarding it as to some extent a misfortune that the antiimmigration craze comes up. "Let European immigration," says this journal, "be directed to southern ports Farm hands are most needed. No man or woman would be rejected whose hands are used to manual labor." Texas is capable of sustaining five times its present population. There are extensive areas of productive land whose development would add immeasurably to the wealth of the state and to the general prosperity. The same is true of other states of the south. The people of that section bave become strongly imbued with the sentiment of progress, and they understand that development must be retarded if it made to depend upon the natural increase of home labor. They want peeple who can work and who want to work, wherever they may come from.

There is a like feeling in the newer states of the west. In all of these there is room and opportunities for more people, and more are necessary to the development and progress of these states, Europeans who come here with a knowledge of agriculture and a desire to apply that knowledge will have a cordial welcome to the west. The people of the south and west are not less desirous than those of the east that the objectionable classes defined in the law shall be rigidly excluded from the country, but as Senator Frye recently said, we are not yet in a position to shut out industrious and thrifty Europeans whose labor would increase the productive resources and wealth of the nation. Let the law be enforced against criminals and paupers who may become a public charge, and the insane and persons under contract to labor, but the time has not come for closing our ports to aliens who have the capacity and willingness to work and desire to make homes here and become good and useful citizens. On this question the south and west will cordially unite.

EX-SUPERINTENDENT WOOLLEY has favored THE BEE with a very long and very vindictive tirade of abuse against members of the board of education who summarily ordered him dropped from the payroli, Mr. Woolley evidently imagines his screed would operate as a vindication, but the taxpayers of Omaha would scarcely look upon it in that light. The fact is Mr. Wootley has been handled with kid gloves by the board when he should have been pitchforked from his soft perch for inattention to his duties and collusion with dishonest contractors. The most sensible thing Mr. Woolley can do under the circumstances is to drop the discussion of his grievance and go to work at his Irade.

THE legislature of New York adjourned without making an appropriation for the world's fair. A bill was introduced early in the session providing that \$200,000 be appropriated, but it their side. The country is fairly pros- failed, and thus the great Empire state

was placed in the category with Arkansas and Tennessee, whose democratic legislatures refused the money necessary to have these states represented in the Columbian exposition. But the fallure of the southern states to do what every right-minded man regards as a patriotic duty in this matter is of small consequence in comparison with the failure of the New York legis-lature to make an appropriation, befailure of ir claim to popular support, while far as the administration of the affairs is concerned the democrats naturally feel some distrust of the eterprise when the first state in the union in wealth, population and commercial Importance does not give it the practical and substantial endorsement which only an adequate appropriation can give, and lows, and they have but to use them it will be no surprise to find that the failure of an appropriation has this effect. The responsibility for the failure is upon the democratic house, and unquestionably partisan feeling had something to do with it.

> OWING to the excessive damages awarded property owners affected by the proposed change of grade on St. Mary's avenue and adjacent streets, the report of the appraisers was rejected and a new appraisal ordered. The importance of this improvement not only to property immediately adjacent but to the entire central part of Omaha, can hardly be overestimated. Nothing should be alowed to interfere with this work Property owners within the district immediately benefited can afford to waive damages. The improvement in values resulting from a proper grade will more than make up the expense of the improvement.

> THE success of the Real Estate Owners' association depends very largely upon its secretary. The board of directors should not be hasty in selecting such an officer. By taking a little time they will be able to secure a young, able and enterprising man. The salary should be sufficient to enable him to acvote himself exclusively to the duties of the position. A good secretary will make a success of the association, a poor one will contribute to its failure.

> SENATOR CULLOM's suggestion that Minister Porter be called home and that further parleying with the braggart Italian premier be abandoned is worthy of serious consideration. The tone of Rudini's communications and his instructions as disclosed in the green book are so insulting that this nation cannot with dignity recognize him further.

> THE board of fire and police commissioners will take notice that when the gambling establishments were raided last Saturday night the three best known houses were hermetically scaled. The board might find it interesting to speculate upon this circumstance. Somebody gave these people the tip and they were out of business for the evening.

> DISEASE and death are taking no adyantage of the demoralized condition of the board of health. They have no reason to suppose that organization will interfere any with their business even after their rules, regulations and personnel are are fixed.

INSTEAD of locating new hydrants at an expense of \$10 each and \$60 per annum rental, the council should relocate some of those for which the city now pays rent but which have been and are useless.

SHOULD any change in the board of park commissioners seem advisable, the district judges can find better material among private citizens than in the legislature for filling vacancies.

MORRISSEY is no longer guard ian of the garbage dumps at \$1 per load. He is in the dumps himself.

Handsome Yield.

[Kansas City Star.] Ex-Senator Ingali's potato crop promises handsome yield of Saratoga chips. Rejected the Opportunity.

[New York Sun.] May day would have been an excellent tim for the Parnell envoys to have gone out on a

Additional Burdens. [Washington Star.] A German genius has invented cast-iron building brick. This will prove an additional burden to the man who utilizes his hat for a hod.

> Should Be laterviewed. Minneapolis Tribune

A Milwaukee reporter has just interviewed Ignatius Donnelly on the political situation. The political observations of the sage should be published as regularly as the weather bulletins-they are just as changeable and just as interesting.

Silk Hat Brigade. Chicago Inter-Geran

In the Florida senatorial fight, Senator Call's followers are known as the "wool hat boys," and those advocating the election of Millionaire Chipley, as the "silk hat cor poration agents.". The funny part of the fight is that the farmers' alliance is in the silk hat brigade.

Struck for Higher Wages.

Horace Chilton, appointed to fill the unex pared term of Mr. Reagan in the United States senate, will be the first native Texan it is asserted, to occur a seat in that body Mr. Chitton began his career in a printing office, which he left after working a year, because the boss wouldn't raise his wages which were \$1 a week. This was in 1869, and he was then sixteen years old. He is a lawyer.

AN ODE TO PEEK-A-BOO.

By Norman Windy Baker, Willie Walter Veach has left us, And no tales of him we hear; He has joined the "silent number,"

When he played he always gamboled On the grass around first base; But he's gone to join the angels And no more we'll see his face

All the "Lambs" have stopped their blas But they gambel as of yore; on their chests they wear deep mourning, Wille's on the golden shore.

Crape your hats and drape your windows, et your hearts in sadness stand; Willie is a tenor angel, Beer and pretzels in his hand.

Bend your knees and feld your digits, Do not try to think, but pray; Willie has not joined the angels-He's rusticating now on hay.

PARALYZED THEIR PASTOR.

Disgraceful Scenes Enacted by the Trustees

of a New York Church.

HIT THE MINISTER WITH THE BIBLE.

T en They Dragged Him Out of the

Pulpit by the Hair and the Police Called on to interfere.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., May 5 -- Trouble has een brewing for some time in the Baptist church at Madalina, Duchess county. Eight months ago when the church was without a pastor, the trustees engaged the Rev. J. H. Boyse, promising him that he could hold the position for one year. During the past month certain of the trustees wished a change, and Mr. Boyse received notice that his resignation was desired. The reasons were merely of a whimsical nature, and not sufficient to even hearken to. He refused to consider the matter, and went right along with his religious duties. But the trustees became persistent, and said they would bring the matter before the courts. The pastor made no objection, believing that his position would be sustained by such a move. So it was done, and Saturday of this week was the day set for the trial. Notwithstanding the fact that the law had

peen appealed to, the energetic trustees desired to proceed in their own way, and so Rev. Mr. Wood, a former pastor of the church, was engaged to fill the pulpit on last Sunday. This move, it was said, was made without Mr. Boyse's knowledge. Therefore, on Sunday morning when he appeared he found the pulpit occupied. Mr. Boyse is a man of very determined character and the congregation were surprised to see him take a seat in a pew among the auditors. But when they attended services that evening Mr. Boyse was seated behind the pulpit Word was passed around the congregation, and those present were asked to disregard the pastor's requests, as he had usurped th When the bell stopped tolling, Mr. Boyse rose and gave out hymn No. 61. he read, with a steady voice, two stanzas, and stopped. The choir, however, didn't sing. Nothing durated, the clergyman lifted his voice and sang the nymn alone, the congregation remaining silent.

The hymn finished, the pastor took up the bible and commenced to read therefrom, but he had hardly finished a verse when one of the trustees, Robert Worthington, ran up the aisie, mounted the steps and snatched the book from the reader's hands. Not content with that, he seized the Rev. Mr. Boyse, hit him over the head with the bible dragged him from the pulpit by the bair other trustees ran to their confrere's assistance and Officer Force, who was preent, was asked to arrest the usurper, but he

By this time the church was in an uproar Sever ! women fainted and the children were screating. The moment the trustees released the clergyman he reascended the pulpit and remarking that the services had better coto an end, began to pronounce the benedic-tion. Only three words, however, of the tion Only three words, however, sacred prayer left his lips, for Trustee Worthington again jumped upon the platform and again dragged the pastor down. This time Fred Ross, Charles Moore and Officer Minkle selzed Worthington and prevented any more hostile demonstrations. Rev Mr. Boyse left the church fol-lowed by nearly the whole congregation, whose sympathies had become enlisted in his

favor. During the disgraceful proceedings Mr. Boyse did not offer the slightest resistance, but submitted to the indignities with-out complaint. It is not believed that Mr. Boyse will cause Mr. Worthington's arrest, and it is equally certain that the popular voice is now with him, he having won everyone's respect by his action. It is said that the action of the trustees in trying to get rid of the Rev. Mr. Boyse was due to the influence of a Mr. Pedo, who wished to get rid of the pastor in order that his son-in-law. Rev. Mr. Morris, might be recalled to the church as pastor, from which he resigned a ew months ago

THE BARNABY POISONING.

Evidences of Arsenic Destroyed in the Post-Mortem.

DENVER, Col., May 5 .- Prof. Headden bas he has received for analysis a piece of liver, the empty stomach, some kidney and some minute pieces of brain of the late Josephine Burnaby. The amount of viscera, he says, might make it very difficult to determine the presence of arsenic under the conditions which surrounded the case. Mrs. Barnaby was treated by her attending physician in such a way as to eliminate this poison from the system.

Prof. Headden says: "It is unfortunate that the stomach was not opened during the post-mortem examination. It subsequently burst during the process of decomposition, and whatever contents there were mingled with the fluid in the jar in waich it and the other viscera were placed. The kidney was cut open during the post-mortem. This was entirely proper, but the coatings of the stomach were not examined to see whether they were inflamed. The liver should have certainly been given to me for investigation particles of that organ were not larger than the end of your tinger and are not of any utility in making an analysis. The spicer should also have been preserved and given to

From this statement it would seem that no arsenic was found in the viscera. When the grand jury commences its investigations into the cause of Mrs. Barnaby's death it will have a difficult task before it, since all the cessary evidence has been removed.

Mrs. Barnaby's Will.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5.-The principal features in the Barnaby poisoning case yesterday were the arrival of Mrs. Edward Ter rell of Chester, Pa., accompanied by Lawyer Rose, who drew up the will, and the disclosure of what is in the will. The will which Attorney Rose presented in the municipal court today, is the one which he drew up for Mrs. Barnaby tast winter. It makes Dr. Thatcher Graves her executor. The sum of \$25,000 out of the \$90,000, comprising her estate, is bequeathed to the doctor on account of uniform kindness to the testator during their relations, and his effective and success ful treatment of her maindles; also out of regard of motives of friendship and esteem which the testatrix entertained for the lega-tee. Twenty thousand dollars are bequeathed to the Worrells out of motives of friendship and regard. Twenty thousand dollars apiece is left to each of her daughters, Mrs. Conred and Miss Mabel Barnaby. Provision is made for a suitable tomb and lot at Swan Point cemetery, as the will of the late J. B. Barnany provided. It is stated that the inter-ment should not be in the same tomb with the body of her busband. The flask in which the poison was sent is a pint porter bottle of such style as is manu-

factured by James & Son for bottling the beer of Schlitz & Co., of Milwaukee.

Knocked Out of Cit zenship.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- As an outgrowth of the naturalization frauds of 1890 the United States circuit court has declared null persons on the charge that they were fraudu-lently obtained. There are fifty more cases GOD FORGIVE HER SINS. A Fallen Woman's Prayer Over Her

Erring Sister's Corpse.

New York, May 5. - The funeral of Georgia Arlington, the young woman who feemmitted suicide inst Saturday night at her sister's on West Forty dist street by taking carbolic acid, took place from the house vesterday at 4 o'clock. Only two mourners followed the dead girl to her last resting place in Evergreen cometery, her sister Annie and Mrs. William Mason, who had been a schoolmate William Alason, who had been a school of Georgia's in Chicago in earlier days. She had not seen the girl very often during the past few years because of the free life the past few years because of the free life the suicide had been leading, but when Mrs. Mason heard of the girl's death she sent a Mason heard of the gerr's death handsome floral gift to be placed on the coffin handsome floral gift to be placed on the coffin handsome floral gift to be placed on the coffin handsome floral gift be p and decided to follow her to her grave. Not one of the men who had associated with the girl during her lifetime cared mough to see her buried, or else they feared the possible publicity which might follow their appear-

ance at the funoral.

The inquest will be held at the house tomorrow. Mrs. Richards, who lives in a fiat
on the same floor with the Arlingtons, resterday said: "Georgia was a Catholic and no church service was of course held over her, being a suicide, but there was a short service, nevertheless. Before the body was taken away Annie threw nerseif passionately on the coffin and said, 'O, God, forgive Georgia her sins and be merciful.' T service enough I believe, don't you?"

## IN AN UNKNOWN COUNTRY.

Word Received from Explorer Turner in Alaska.

San Francisco, Cal., May 5 .- [Special Pelegram to THE BEE. ]-The first letter to reach this city from G. Henry Turner, subassistant in the United States coast and geodetic survey, since his departure for Alaska in June, 1889, was received by Prof. George Davidson yesterday. Mr. Turner in charge of a party of ten which was to co-operate with a similar party under Sub-Assistant McGrath in determining the location of the 141st meridian, the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. The latter is dated at St. Michael, September 20, 1890, and was en-trusted to the care of the Wells party, whom it was sent city. The discoveries of Turner in the hitherto unexplored region which he traversed are very interesting. His observations will cause a change in the map of the country between the Arctic and Porcupine river, in which he found rivers, lakes and mountain ranges where before was supposed to be only a vast plain. Incidentally Turner, refers to the experience of Wells, who was forced to eat his own dogs. Turner's camp was located or

TRAVELLED ON PASSES.

the Porcupine river 160 miles from the Arctic

ocean and 1,000 miles from the mouth of the

An Alliance Official Who Charged Mileage Just the Same.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5 .- When gubernatorial campaign was on in Alabama last year, the Advertiser, the democratic organ of the state, waged a savage warfare against commissioner of agriculture, R. F. Kelb, who was the alliance candidate for governor. The commissioner was charged with rendering false bills of expense to the state. Certified copies of vouchers were published which showed that the commissioner had charged up fares on railroads over which he had free passes. One of the first which he had free passes. One of the first acts of Governor Jones upon assuming office, was to instruct Public Examiner Reaves to investigate the whole subject. The result was made public today. Examiner Reaves finds: "The commissioner and two of his clerks, towit, John Cheney and Reuben Kelb, have charged the state with and retained cer-tain amounts for railroad fare at different times when the proof shows that said trips for which fare was charged and retained were made on free annual passes." The examiner has charged against Commissioner Kelb all the items in which he had charged expenses against the state when he had trav

ILLICIT LOVE AND MURDER.

Terrible Crime of a Doctor and His

Alleged Paramour. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5 .- A special says that Albingdon, Va., is in a fever of excitement over the arrest of Dr. Baker and Mrs. reported to District Attorney Stevens that Gilmer, prominent and widely known, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Baker and attempting to murder W. R. Gilmer, the husband of the woman under arrest. Mrs. Gilmer con-fessed that she killed Mrs. Baker and also acknowledged that Dr. Baker sent her the poison which she gave her husband, but his was saved. It is said that Baker and Mrs. Gilmer were criminally intimate,

Shattered by Dynamite. Linge, May 5 .- A dynamite cartridge exoloded in front of the residence of a well known capitalist of this city, demolishing the doors and windows and causing a panic. explosion is said to have been the work of extremists of the labor party.

PASSING JESTS.

Lowell Courier: There is one industry that some snap to it even in dull times-the whip industry.

New York Recorder; Isn't it rather singular that the preacher that no one cares about is the only kind that is not sent to Europe on a long vacation by his congregation THE SONGSTERS OF THE GROVE.

How cheerful are the summer birds, How careless of life's ills. They sing away the sunny hours, Ne'er thinking of their bills. New York Recorder: There a number of

society women in this town who have owned their silk dresses longer than them have their family silver. "He carries a pocket judgment seat in the pocket of his gown," is the way the poet of the Hartford Courant describes certain peo-

ng they know more and are better than any A SEASONABLE POEM. With mud pies now the urchin doth His leisure time empley, And now the goat lets oyster cans

ple who go about in these latter days think-

With his digestion toy. New Orleans Picayune: A spanking breeze may come from a war cloud no bigger than a

New York World: "What can have happened! Old Soak is sober today. "Guess he must have been hypnotized."

New York Herald: May - A girl doesn't like to be grabbed and hugged against her Frank-No; but my shirt front isn't any

Philadelphia Journal: Tommy (reading alone) - And - the - serrowing neighbors - an friends, as they - gathered - at the funeral Teacher-Stop a moment, Temmy, u in this case is given the long sound. are not ceading about a congressional funeral,

Youkers Biade: He-Are you disongaged. Miss Gette nold! She - Yes, and (faintly) also unengaged.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



and void the naturalization paper: of seventy BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

> Billy Barr Sued for Ten Thousand Dollars by a Widow.

APPOINTING A STREET COMMISSIONER.

The Lincoln Mayor and City Council at Sword's Points Over the Candidate-Lady School Trus-

tees-News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 .- [Special to THE Ber. |-Mrs. Hattie Nims of this city has commenced suit against Billy Barr, the well known bachelor capitalist, charging that he has been guilty of breach of promise. The plaintiff is a rather ordinary appearing widow upwards of thirty. She alleges that over a year ago she was woodd and won by Billy and that he promised to make her his bride as soon as one of his new brick blocks was completed. Mrs. Nims declares that the block was finished a year ago, but Billy has grown forgetful of his promise, and in fact shows a disposition to shun her. She therefore asks the court to force Billy to give her \$10,000 from his bank account as a suive to her wounded feelings.

AT LOGGERREADS WITH THE MAYOR. There appears to be a disposition on the part of a number of the council to keep L. J. Byer in office as street commissioner, and this was shown last night when Mayor Weir handed in the nomination of S. S. McKinney , for that position. The council refused to confirm. Messrs. Archibald, Brown, O'Shea, Veith and Wittman voting in the negative. Mayor Weir said he believed that Mr. Byer's term of office expired April 15, and if the council would not confirm his nominee he had the power to appoint a man to fill the had the power to appoint a man to fill the vacancy. Archibaid and Veith took exception to this ruling and on motion of Rice the vote was reconsidered. Again, however, the appointment failed of confirmation, and Mayor Weir remarked very emphatically that under no consideration would be appoint the present incumbent, and therefore named Mr. McKinney to fill the vacancy.

THE LADY SCHOOL TRUSTEES. At the meeting of the school board last evening Messrs, Marshail, Wallingford and Cox retired and the newly elected members, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Upton and J. S. Dales were inducted into office. Mr. Jones made the fol-lowing report as to expenditures for the period from July 19, 1890, to April 30, 1891: Teachers, \$44,493.28; janitors, \$3,821.84, fuel, \$2,499.30. \$3,439.30; supplies and furniture, \$6,090.10 buildings and sites, \$26,357.10; repairs \$3,604.70; miscellaneous, \$5,886.76; total, \$03,

At the meeting of the state printing board the contract for printing the reports of the expenditures and appropriations of the last legislature was awarded to the State Journal. The bids and sworn circulation were as fol The blos and sworn circulation were as follows: OMAUA BEE, circulation, 25,401 copies, bid, \$1 per square. World-Herald, circulation, 19,358; bid 67 cents per square. State Journal, circulation, 15,600; bid 50c per square. The State Journal company was awarded the contract. Bills for publishing the state printing were awarded the following pagess at \$27,50 per publishing pagess at \$27,50 per publishing. ing papers at \$27.50 per notice: OMAHA BEE, Beatrice Express publishing company, News, Nebraska City, State Journal, Lincoln Call and Fremont Fla.l publishing company.

THE BASEBALL CASE. This morning in the supreme court Gen eral J. R. Webster asked that tribunal per-mission to file a bill of exceptions to the decision of County Judge Stewart of Lancastor county, who discharged the twenty ball players arrested for playing ball on Sunday C. O Wedon, the counsel for the ball players, objected to such filing on the ground that the supreme court has no appellate jurisdiction from any but district courts. The court took the matter under advisement.

ODDS AND ENDS. The petition of butchers to the city council to have all markets ordered closed the year round on Sunday has been refused, the opinon being that if any of the butchers had con

scientious scruples they could close.

Although ex-Marshal Melick and Detective Malone are no longer members of the Lincoln police force, they keep up their gait in ar resting badly wanted criminals and this morning they arrived on the same train with two men in custody. Detective Malone had in charge J. F. Carlin, who is wanted here for orgery, and who was just released from the owa state prison at Anamoosa, while Melick had no less a personage than E. W. Hutchin-son, the would-be murderer.

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J. J. Byers is still officiating as street commissioner despite the appointment of S. McKinney by Mayor Weir.

The case of Wilson and Castor vs S. S. Bell and others, an action to recover money paid on a note forced by George Cov. pays some on a note forged by George Cov. now serving time in the pen, was settled and dismissed in the district court today.

The case of Stevens vs the Burlington, r suit over excessive rates charged plaintiffs for transporting merchandise, was tried b . fore Judge Tibbets in district court today. A verdict of \$48 was given plaintiff.



ICERO relates that when Demosthenes was asked what was the principal thing in public speaking, he replied, "Action." When asked the second in importance, he replied, "Action." The third? "Action." In the same way if you want to know the most important thing in the purchase of a piano, it is "QUAL-ITY." The next in importance, -'QUALITY." The third? QUALITY.

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