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GEO. R. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 55th day of December, A. D. 1891 SEAL. N. P. FEIL. The growth of the average daily circulat of The Bru for six years is shown in the fol

and the second se	1664	1887	18:04	1.11111	19941	1891
January	10.37	16.201	15,200	8.57	19,557	28,440
February	10,385	14,198	15,99	18,180	18,791	25,812
March	11.520	14,400	19.68	18,851	10.815	34,013
April	12,191	14.314	18,744	18.559	20,551	23.92
May	12,439	14.227	17.161	18.695	20,180	26,845
June	12.296	14.147	19,241	18,558	20.301	26,917
July.	12,314	14.093	18,033	18,731	20.072	27 021
August	12.464	14.151	18,181	18,651	20,750	17.345
Feptember	13,630	14.349	18,154	18,710	20,870	25.51
October	12.059	14,033	18,094			25.10
November	13,349	15.25	18,996	19,310	22,190	
L'ecember	12,237	15.041		20.049		24.04

THE Omaha capitalists who have public spirit enough to donate lands for public parks are too modest to make themselves known.

TWO PER CENT bonds are bringing one-half of 1 per cent premium in the face of the democratic pretense that the treasury is ban krupt.

SILICON plaster is remarkable for its political ramifications. It bobs up serenely in the most surprising governmental localities hereabouts.

JANUARY 12 the first vote will be taken in the Ohio legislature for United States senator, and on the same day Mayor Bemis will make his appointments.

SYNDICATE park is rough and un couth, but its location, its springs, lake and natural timber go a long way toward making it available. It is a natural park.

SLY is certainly an appropriate name for a train robber who could successfully plan and execute robberies at St. Louis. Omaha, Kansas City and elsewhere and escape the clutches of the Pinkertons for months.

The passage from one year to another is as simple as the transition from day to night. There is no halt or break in the course of time, and nature makes no line of demneration to separate the old year from the new. But civilized mankind has learned to give an impressive import to the coming in of a new year, and it is made the occasion for "turning over

THE NEW YEAR.

a new leaf" and making promises to do better in all ways shown by experience to need reforming. What a vast tome the resolutions that will be taken today would make, and unfortunately the greater number of them will be broken before the new year is forty-eight hours old. Still the custom is not to be condemned, for some of the promises will be faithfully observed, and if the number so observed be but a small fraction of the total made some good will come of it At any rate it is well that there is a day on which everybody feels the duty of taking account of moral conditions and determining whether a change is necessary or desirable. Once a year is not often enough for introspection with a very large majority of mankind, but self-examination only for a single day

may be helpful, and undoubtedly there are millions of people who will be bene fited by the change of conduct and reform of habits they will institute today. New Year's day has this value, that i invites candid self-examination and encourages efforts for improvement, and the worth of this is really immeasurable

The year 1892 promises to begin an era of great prosperity for the Ameri can people. Every indication points to a remarkable revival of industrial activity and a business movement in all branches unparalleled in recent years. The prosperity of the agricultural interest being assured by the splondid crops of last year and the extraordinary foreign demand, it is inevitable that other branches of business will also prosper. In addition are the advantages to be expected from our enlarged markets. The present will also be a year of great political activity. A president is o be elected and most of the states will elect governors. From June next, when the republicans hold their national convention, until November, the people of the entire country will devote more or less of their time to politics, and it will be the harvest time of those who make political work a business. Thus 1892 appears certain to be an uncommonly active and busy year in all ways,

THE ARID LANDS PROBLEM.

and one that will advance the country

far along the road of prosperity and

power.

Nebraska and Kansas are deeply interested in the arid lands problem. Should the project of conveying these lands absolutely to the states becarried out these two states may be seriously affected. All our water courses of any consequence rise in Wyoming and Colorado. If these latter states are given absolute control of the irrigation question as it applies to the arid lands of those states, they will have it in their power to deprive us absolutely of the water which now courses across the state in the Republican. Platte and Niobrara rivers. They muy choose to store it, and so prevent us from obtaining any benefit from the sources in tily shown a more cordial disposition the mountains. The people of Colorado have already taken possession of the headwaters of the South Platte, and at times that stream is dry. In Colorado and Wyoming are the water sheds of this country. It is not surprising that they should be enthusibe liberal or tory. The drift in this astically in favor of state ownership of direction appears to be very strong. the arid lands and state regulation of The tory majority at the last elections the question of irrigation. With such was not a very large one, and although authority they could readily develop the term of the Parliament then elected every fertile acre within their bounis for five years, it is by no means certain daries, but in doing so they might that the party in power will adhere to impoverish western Kansas, western the policy regarding reciprocity which Nebraska, part of South Dakota, all of it announced when last it went to the New Mexico and parts of Utah, Idaho people. Indeed, the present premier and Arizona. The danger is not so has alreidy indicated a willingness to great to the last three sections, but so negotiate on a far more liberal basis far as the western portions of Kansas than that laid down by his predecessor, and Nebraska are concerned the two and it is altogether probable that if our states hold the key to the situation and government should express a desire to they might make it impossible to farm enter upon negotiations it would find the in New Mexico. Canadian government ready to submit a The fact is that the proposition to comparatively broad and liberal proposiconvey the arid lands of the west to the several states involves questions of the It is perhaps wise, however, to wait utmost importance to the states imme until Canada is fully convinced of the diately adjacent to the states and terrinecessity to her material progress and tories ordinarily included in the arid prosperity of closer trade relations with beit. We are not ready at this writing the United States and is prepared to to give assent to the plan. There is too name such conditions as will be worthy much at stake to warrant conceding of the consideration of this country. states such powers as must be included There is no reason whatever for hurry in the idea. With our present light we or solicitude in the matter on our part, feel that the country at large must deal for while it is doubtless true that a fair with this question and the nation conand equitable reciprocity arrangement trol the distribution of the water with with Canada would result beneficially to which our arid lands are to be made this country, it is by no means essential arable and productive. to ou · prosperity.

cratic leaders who are subject to his district. dictation, the republicans are obviously bound to abide by the result. The course taken was according to their wish, and it is not claimed, so far as we know, that they were denied any means or opportunity to establish their claims. This being so, it is manifestly their duty to accept the result in the same spirit they would have expected the democrats to have accepted a different decision. They cannot gain anything by creating a deadlock and blocking the trary such a proceeding would be very. ikely to produce an effect upon the public mind disadvantageous to their party. Respect for the decisions of the courts has always distinguished the republican party, and the republicans of New York will make a grave mistake if they refuse to submit in the present case. It would establish an example which might beome a prolific source of trouble and mischief. It is to be hoped the repub-

licans of New York will do nothing they could not approve if done by their opponents.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON. The editor of the Lincoln Journal is very much concerned over the unriendly relations that are alleged to ubsist between the new secretary of war and the editor of this paper. The postmaster of Lincoln is, however, a great deal more concerned about the friendly relations that are known to subsist between the postmaster general and the editor of THE BEE. As far back as last spring the post-

muster of Lincoln, who edits the subsi dized organ at the state capital between meals, was trembling in his boots over an investigation into postal irregularities that came very near clusing his ammary taking off of Uncle Sam's pay coll. Some people don't know the proprieties of their position, but if the Lincoin Nasby persists in his contemptible flings he may stir up a hornets' nest and get himself so badly disfigured that his most intimate oil room and boodle friends will fail to recognize him. These remarks are tendered with the

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

ompliments of the season.

It is said that the administration has decided upon a waiting policy for the present regarding our trade relations with Canada. Secretary Blaine is understood to be of the opinion that it is better to allow the Canadian people to work out a solution of the question of the best way to develop their trade than for the administration or its friends in congress to irritate either party in Canadian politics by interference. Mr. Blaine

believes that the time will surely come when the Canadian people will see for themselves that the closest trade relations with the United States will be to their advantage, and when they have reached this conviction they will be more than ready to meet this country haif way in . reciprocal agreement. Meanwhile the administration is not inattentive to the course of political

events in Canada, and especially to the indications that the time is approach ing when there will be an administration in Canada willing to treat on broad lines with the United States. While the liberal party in Canada has gener-

They were there plied with wine and subjected to the influences of painted female charmers and indulged at the expense of the agent in a disgraceful debauch. For the sake of the families of these councilmen and at the request of the guilty parties the newspapers have retrained from mentioning their names.

Is this the way to get an honest contract through our city council? If the bid of the Ketcham company could stand alone upon its own merits, was it neces wheels of legislation, but on the con- | sary to resort to the methods of corrupt lobbyists in order to secure support for it from the city council? Would a respectable agent presenting a legitimate proposition to honest men think it necessary to resort to such tactics or to chase a councilman to his dwelling at midnight and camp in his back yard till sunrise in order to offer him bribes? Any honest man will answer that the whole job is reeking with rottenness. A Cedar Rapids firm is reported to

> have withdrawn from the field after entering competition solely because its recresentative became convinced that merit could not hope to compete against manipulations and boodle. Several members of the council openly and in some cases unblushingly admitted that representatives of furniture companies offered them cash for their votes. The manner in which local bidders were ignored and the persistency with which certain councilmen have supported the Ketcham proposition in face of all these scandalous disclosures, taken with the fact that the Ketcham bid was not the lowest by \$2,600, leave no conclusion except that the thing is a reckless, rotten

This is probably the most scandalous transaction of the last half of the municipal year. It appears to be the crowning act of infamy of a council which has been notoriously corrupt. In its investigation, however, there have been incidental disclosures, made in other legislative matters which clearly point to the necessity of a close, careful and patient investigation at the hands of a grand jury. The people will expect the district judges to call a grand jury for the next term of court, which shall be specially charged to examine into the malfeasance and corruption of public officials.

THE district judges and county attorney should not fail in their duty in the matter of calling a grand jury. We want the atmosphere of public life purified by the ancient inquisition which, with all its faults, is still a powerful restraint upon boodlers and other evil doers.

IF ALL the other counties in Nebraska contribute corn to the famine sufferers of Russia, Douglas county should not discount their honesty of purpose by giving flour and bacon on the theory that corn cannot be shipped across the ocean.

Now look out for deviltry. The council is to have another meeting Saturday and its farewell performance is to be played Monday night.

GUATEMALA and San Salvador have joined the reciprocity procession.

consulgeneral of Russia at New York City, who will take charge of the transhipment. WHAT IT ENABLES US TO DO.

Chancellor Canfield's Splendid Address Before the State Teachers.

EDUCATIONAL WORK A MEANS, NOT AN END

Power of Thought and the Power of Lan guage-The One Thing That Distinguishes Man from Brute-Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special to THE BEE. |-Today's session of the State Teachers association opened at University chapel this morning by the reading of minutes of yesterday's session, devotional exercises and music. The regular work of the day included the discussion of three general papers: "Systematized Agencies," "Vitalized Agencies" and "Related Agencies."

Chancellor Cauffeld took up the discussion of the first topic, reading a paper on "The Place and Value of Language in an Educational Curriculum." The theme of his ad dress was that educational work must be considered a means, not an end. We seek it. not for itself, but for what it brings us, what it enables us to dc. Education takes a man out of weakness into strength. It makes him stand apart from himself, as it were, and gives his work to others more than to himself. Lapguage is an educational force-the one thing that distinguishes man from brute-the power of thought and the power of language. The power of speech and the power of language are closely allied. No mental process seems to complete itself without the pow express itself in words. Language being ilmost the sole instrument of the mind, the only way to know the mind is to know th language. Thought not only lives in lanbut all vigorous thought masters runge, language. The discussion of Chancellor Canfield's

succeeded in resuscitating Miss Scanlan, The fire was extinguished before much damexcellent paper was opened by Prof. C. G. Pearse of Beatrice in a practical talk. Prof. age had been done. lones of Lincoln closed the discussion The second branch of the subject, "Vital

ized Agencies," was informatly discussed by Prof. J. L. McBrien of Tecumseh. The paper on the subject had beep assigned to Prof. J. J. Burke of Geneva, but owing to that gentleman's inability to be present it was not read.

This afterneon Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick uperintendent of the Omaha schools, read the paper on the third branch of the subject "Related Agencies." He selected for the general theme of his discussion the relations between the "Puipit, the Press and the School as Connected with Education." First he traced the history of these several related agencies as far as their connection with edu cation was concerned. Early in the his tory of our modern civilization the church, through its ministers, assumed the the prerogatives of educating the masses. Th priest was the only schoolmaster and the state was subordinate to the church as a natural consequence. The invention of the printing press struck a death blow to the church as it existed at the time of the Tear less Martin Luther, and the foundation of our modern public school system was laid when by the aid of the printing press, the bible, printed in the native tongues of the various countries of the old world, was placed in the hands of the people. As the world progressed, the church and the school gradually

greased, the church and the school gradually became more independent of each other. The growth of the newspaper, which only really commenced a century ago, still further widened the breach. The secularization of the schools was the result of the growing Today the thre power of the newspaper. agencies have, in the natural sequence o events, found their true places, and we find the pupit and the press working unitedly for the education of mankind. The press, looking upon the practical side, is quick to sug-gest the lines of thought upon which education must advance, while the pulpit, looking upon the spiritual side, seeks to direct these lines of thought into proper channels. Both are equally important in their relations to educational advarcement, and both are dependent upon each other. It remains for the earnest teacher to utilize both of these

The discussion of Prof. Fitzeatrick's paper

SOME CHILI TALK.

can for assaulting and murdering America citizens or take the consequences. Uncl

Philadolphia Record : Now that the people

of Chill have once more provided themselves with a settled government, there is reason

to hope that the speedy settlement of the misunderstanding with the United States

may follow. A rumor comes from Santiago

that the Oblian president will ask to have the dispute submitted to arbitration. Why

Kansas City Star: The attention of the

Chillian government is directed to the fact hat the Navy department of the United

States is now in possession of a new tornedc

with greater lifting and distributing power

than any other tornedo in use. It is believed

diplomacy, will go far to straighten out our

Philadelphia Ledger: The rumors which

represent President Harrison as on the point of declaring war against Chill take ne

ognizance of the fact that it is congress and not the executive that is clothed with the

not the executive that is clothed with the power to "declare war;" that the president

can no more make war than he can make

rain. These warlike rumors are not only sensational-they are mischlevous.

Culcago Post: Arbitrate or fight-but

especially arbitrate. That is a good enough

etion with

Way

that this torpedo, used in conn-

relations with Chili.

Sam has not hurried her into any decision

With the Secretary of State,

Washington Star: Chill ought not to want more war immediately, out if she does the is in a fair way to get sufficient to last ail this century Chicago Inter-Ocean: It is a very simpla matter. Chill must make what amends shi⁶

The Havelock Savings bank was incor-porated today by J. D. Macfarland, C. A. Hanna, C. E. Yates, C. J. Ernst and E. Big-neil, with a capital of \$100,000. The bank will be located at Havelock, the thriving young suburb of Lincoln. The same gentle-men have incorporated the State Bank of Havelock, with a capital of \$25,000. The bayes from the same gentle-The Hayes County Banking company filed articles of incorporation today. The capital stock is \$8,000, the incorporators being Thomas Darnell, E. L. Gandy, Phillip Dambach and others and the story, Phillip Dambach and

others, and the principal place for transact ing business will be at Haves Center, Judge Irvine has appointed William S. Heller his official stenographer. Judge Fer-gusou has performed the same act of kind-ness for Thomas P. Wilson.

Railroad Men in Session.

B. P. Humphrey, traveling passenge gent of the Lake Shore & Michigan South argent of the Lake Shore & Alterigan South-ern, D. W. Aldrich of the Unicago & North-western, W. S. Howell of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, M. J. Greevy of the Union Pacific, and James W. Munn of the Union Pacific, and James W. Munn of the Fremont, Elknorn & Missouri Valley, were in the city today. It is not stretching the truth in the least to say that the hundreds of pretty schoolma'ams were the attraction that brought them here, for they each spent the entire day in endeavoring to persuade the hundreds of teachers to look with favor upon their respective roads as the official routs to the national teacher's convention which assembles at Saratoga next July. In spite of their best endeavors, however, no action was taken by the association and it is still anybody's fight.

Essie Scanlan's Close Call. .

filled with smoke, and succeeded in carrying

doctor was summoned and in a short time

Odds and Ends.

fund this morning.

property.

premises.

today

today.

Only two drunks contributed to the school

L. Neathery was arrested last night on a

complaint sworn out by Frank Brown, who

charges him with disposing of mortgaged

Joseph S. Guilding, the B. & M. switch

man who had his back broken last week i

an accident, is still alive and his recovery is looked upon as almost certain. President R. R. Cable and the full board

of directors of the Rock Island railroad ar rived in the city late this evening. They

were met by representatives of the Board of

Trade. The significance of their visit has not yet been developed, but the citizens of

Lincoln hope that it has something to do

extension of the line west from this city.

with the location of the new depot and the

H. T. Clarke of Omaha is a Lincola visitor

politician, is here today. Congressman McKelghan was in the city

Governor Thayer went to Omaha today.

Although tomorrow is a legal holiday, most

of the state officers say that they will be

Myron Wheeler, for the past year chief

clerk of the insurance department of the state auditor's office, resigned that position

today to return to his former occupation as a

Purchased Texas Roads.

DENISON, Tex., Dec. 31,-The president of

the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway has is-

sued a circular to the effect that all lines in

Texas now operated by that road have been

RESOLVES FOR 1892.

Womankind

stenographor. He will be succeeded

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ound at their desks as usual.

purchased by that company.

by J. H. Darnell.

To give more.

To save more.

Miss Scanlan out, who was insensible,

ultimatum for Chill. There is not much t fight about-still less to fight for. Wa would unquestionably mean victory for our army; but victory at what a cost! We Miss Essie Scantan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Scanlan, had a narrow esnuny; cape from suffocation a few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. C. E. Alexanwould, of course, drub the miserable, mis guided little republic into submission, but to do so we must expose our own weakness to der awoke to find her sleeping apartment full of smoke. She at once raised her window, the laughter of the world. Philadelphia Inquirer: Arbitration is climbed upon the roof and aroused her mother and sister. She called to them not to botter than war. If it will restore friendly relations with Chili, without a sacrifice o open the door of their room, but to climb out apon the roof. The frightened women did not appear to understand and Mrs. Alexan-der climbed into their room, which was also

that

dignity on our part, by all means let us have it. But an apology would be better than either, and if we cannot have that from Chili, when she could give it with so little effort, and without compromising her own dignity in the least, it is to be feared that the result of the arbitration will not be very satisfactory. We may be sure, however, that our government will do the right thing

LAST YEAR'S JOKES.

New York Recorder: Jupiter is the ideal plonet in which to stand off your tailor. The years there contain 4.322 days.

New York Sun: "I trust you will not be shocked, madam; your husband is shot, and they are bringing him home on a shutter." "I have had a premonition of this. He was half shot when he left home." The coroner's jury which investigated the death of John Swartz, who was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of a B. & M. engine yesterday, found a verdict in accord-ance with the facts and exonerated the railroad company from all blame in the

New York Herald: "Did you learn any

New Tork Horani, Tha you loarn any "Yes, I learned a very peculiar one. A fel-low appeared to our party and told us to throw up our hands." "What was there peculiar about that?" "Why, all of us were in the game; yet he was playing draw and we were whist."

Philadelphia Times: When the question doing away with circus posters and show bit as means of advertising comes up for final de-bate the bill poster will be dead against is. He will stick up for his trade.

Pittsburg Chroniele: "Mr. Piggery of Chi-

"Oh, no." "Then why do you address him as 'doctor'?" "He cures hams."

General Dilworth, the Hastings lawyer and Detroit Free Pross: The attorney in the case was very spry, and he was not making it any pleasanter for the witnesses than he could help. "How old are you?" he asked of a lady who

was called to testify. "I'm old enough," she repi/ed with exceed-ing promptness, "to know that it is miserable bad manners for a man to ask a woman how old she is."

The court let the answer stand. Baltimore American: Whenever you read

of an upward movement in stocks you may expect to hear of one or more brokers going up immediately after.

National Weekly: Many of the applicants for divorce acknowledge that they have made a sour mash.

Alton Sentinel: What a young man who has a best girl wants is to hold his own.

Gien Falls Republican: It doesn't take sanypints of whisky to make a peck of

THE NEW YEAR.

Burns,

This day Time winds the exhausted chain

This day Time whils the exhausted chain To ran the tweivemonth's length again. I see the old, baid-pated fellow. With arient eyes, complexion sallow, Adjust the unimpaired machine To wheel the goual duil routine. O d Father Time deputes me here to say. You're one year older this important day.

WITH the dawn of the new year all eyes are turned upon the governor of Kansas. He has it within his power to make a very handsome New Year's gift in the shape of a cushioned seat in the United States senate.

THE editorial writer on an esteemed contemporary who speaks so glowingly of the Nebraska State Teachers association as if it were a new organization should be told that the association is very nearly as old as the state.

WILLIAM A. SPRINGER knows a good thing when he sees it and therefore grabs it. He saw his opportunity when he voted for Crisp, and he sees it again in appointing his son clerk of the committee on ways and means at \$3,000 per year. The Springers are thrifty.

THE School fund will be \$30,000 short this year, in all probability as a result of the reduction in the number of liquor licenses issued. This is gratifying as proof that the whisky business is not as prosperous as it has been heretofore, but it should open the eyes of the Board of Education to the necessity of rigid economy.

HAVING signally failed to renew the Indian troubles in South Dakota and Arizona, the Indian faker has gone to Oklahoma, and he reports that a great many Indians near Fort Reno are out in their ghost shirts dancing. It is to be hoped they will be permitted to dance off the craze, for no harm can come of it in mid-winter.

THE democrats appear to have captured New York through the court of appeals, having failed to carry it at the election. Gerrymanders will now fix up the congressional districts to the liking of Hill and Tammany and the legislative districts to make sure of another democratic United States senator. Governor-Senator Hill has accomplished his purpose and once more shows himself to be the most skillful political manipulator In America. His grip on the executive chair had a deadly purpose to continue himself as boss of the New York machine and the grip has been successful.

ALTHOUGH some of the newspapers of these leaders was held Wednesday are making light of the project, there are very good reasons why the fish comations has not been reported. It is mission should be transferred to the stated, however, that the future action Agricultural department. There is no of the republicans was carefully mapped other proper place for it and no reason out. Meantime the democrats are why it should be a separate and inde- | claiming that they can organize the pendent bureau. Fishes are a food product and the fish commission's business they have a majority of the members elected, one district not being repreis to assist in propagating them and to teach the people how to care for them. The Agricultural department is the Tuesday, and the republican plan will smallest of the executive portfolios and should be made equal in dignity to the others. The transfer of the weather service was ridiculed, but everybody admits that it was a wise action. The fish ter, but it would seem to be their duty to submit to the judicial decision withcommission and the geological survey are both intimately related to the busiout making any trouble. Having invoked the courts to prevent a scheme of ness already in the hands of Secretary Rusk, and they could very properly be deliberate robbery, planned by Governor

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

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licans have been wronged in this mat-

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This is the question which is agitatng and perplexing political circles in

on their own account with foreign powers, we may not, with a decent re-New York regarding the course of the

gard for our own interests, enter into republicans in the senate of that state, reciprocal commercial relations with Nobedy appears to be able to answer i them, on the ground that an agreement authoritatively, but the general improsnow to that effect would practically be sion seems to be that the republicans an English treaty for English aggranwill take no part in the organization of dizement. But if reciprocity must be the senate unless the democrats recede postponed until Canada is an indefrom their position, which they are not pendent power it may be generations likely to do. Senator Hiscock is quoted before it is realized, and it is possible, as saying of the decision of the court

though if may not be easy, to make a giving the contested seats in the state treaty or arrangement that would not senate to the democrats, that it is a be for English aggrandizement. This wrong which cannot be tolerated, and it subject is receiving far more attention is understood that all the republican in Canada than it is in this country, and leaders concur in this view. A meeting it would not be surprising to hear at any time of an overture for negotiations evening, but the result of their delibercoming from that government.

THE KETCHAM JOB.

It is the opinion of many that until

the Canadians are free to make treaties

The court has dissolved the temporary injunction granted against the consummation of the deal of a boodling council with the Ketcham Furniture company of Toledo, O. Whatever the courts and investigating committee may hold to the contrary there is something rotten in the Ketcham Furniture contract.

One fact alone speaks volumes as to the methods pursued by the representatives of the company in their efforts to secure the contract. While the procoodings leading to its award were pending in the city council it is an open secret that the agent of the Ketcham furniture company took several councilplaced under his immediate supervision. Hill and acquiesced in by all the demo- men to a vile den in the burnt

To Glory or Death toward reciprocity than the tory party, Kansas City Journal it is believed that public sentiment will Garza probably has aspirations for political

in time drive the government to propose honors. He has started on the Mexican a reciprocal arrangement which the road to glory. Diaz commenced in just the United States can accept, whether the same way. government of our northern neighbor

Useless Undertaking. Rochester Post

Governor Hill may be guilty of contemp of court, but there is no use in convicting him, for he would pardon himself five minutes afterward.

> Sign of Life. Chicago Post

The report comes from Omaha that the Kansas City poople are now placing wax figures in their street cars to keep up appear ances in the line of activity.

> Points on Prosperity. Globe-Democrat

The western railroads have gained more than the eastern in earnings this year as compared with last year, but the gains even in the latter have been decidedly important and encouraging.

Significant Admission, Kansas City Star.

The Chicago Tribune, an out and out Blaine organ, takes occasion to remark that if Harrison is renominated he will be cordially supported. The fact that the Bialne papers are now willing to concede the possibility of Harrison's renomination is a thing not devoid of significance.

> Ah, There, Boston. Dencer News (dem.)

But Russell could not carry Massachusetts in a presidential year, and it is a mintake to suppose that he has strength out of his own state. He has been offensively opposed to the sentiment of his party on the free coinage question, which is enough in itself to keep him in the rear until he learns and acts better.

Freedom's Shrick is Nowhere,

Chicago News. The shrick that Freedom shricked when Kosciusko fell was a mere puff beside the whoop that Brother Watterson whooped when R. Q. Mitts slid down a greased plank into the salt soup of retribution. Brother Watterson has, in the course of a long and active career, emitted a great many whoops, and they are all historic.

Food for Europe.

Philadelphia Ledger. Since June 30, 1891, the shipments of grain to Europe have been nearly three times as creat as for the corresponding period of last year, and almost as great as for the entire liscal years of 1800 and 1891. The heavy shipments still endtinue and promise to maintain the relation already noted. When set tling day comes this country should be that much richer, and can expend its surplus in ways that will distribute the gain to all the people.

St. Paul

Mrs. Francis Briggs of Omaha addressed the association upon the importance of the Ne-braska educational exhibit at the World's To read more intelligently To think more honestly. To act more kindly. fair. To earn more

Superintendent Gondy also discussed the educational exhibit. He stated that he had been assured by the Nebraska commission that the educational exhibit would receive equal consideration with the other state exhibits

Prof. Draper, superintendent of public instruction for the state of New York, ad-dressed the association informally on educational work.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted :

following, which were adopted: Resolved, That the school law should be so amended as to forbid the granting of a certifi-cate by county superintendents to persons under 18 years of age. Resolved, That we recommend the revision of the school laws of the state in such a man-ner as to secure the adoption of the township instead of the district pian. Resolved, That township high schools should be established wherever and as fast as possible.

as possible. Resolved, That the consideration of the re-vision of the school laws in accordance with the above resolutions be made a special part of the next annual meeting of this associa-

This evening Judge Draper delivered his lecture on "The Public School System and General Education" to one of the largest theater since its formal opening. Judge Draper is looked upon as one of the most prominent educators of the east and his lecture was a masterly exposition of the

At the conclusion of Judge Draper's re-marks, President Andrews, in a few words, presented to the teachers of Nemaha county a handsome slik flag as a reward for having enrolled the largest per cent of active teachers of any county in the state. The as-sociation then adjourned, to meet at its next annual session.

Corn Shipments to Russia,

Commissioner Ludden today received a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Rusk in regard to the proposed shipment of corn from this state to Russia. Among other things Secretary Rusk says

Secretary Rusk says Secretary Rusk says Regarding the manner of shipment of such food products as your state may have to do-nate. I should regard sacks or barrels as the most convenient form, with a preference for the latter, in view of the ozcan voyage to which the contributions would be subjected. I tearf from Mr. Greger that all ship-ments will be made to the port of Libau, the only one on the Halt c sea which is open throughout the winter months. I have tearned, also that Libau is situated in a section of country producing little or no breadstuffs and affording no facilities for milling, and as the section in which the fam-ine prevails is one in which ludian corn is not raised or used, such milling facilities as may exist in that socion meal. This necessitutes, con-sequently, the milling of the corn in this country, and for this purpose it ought to be kin-dried. Thave signified to Mr. Greger my willing.

conintry, and for this purpose it ought to be kHn-dried. I have signified to Mr. Grever my willing-ness, in case close donations from the United States assume considerable magnitude, to place at the disposal of the Russian relief committee the services of Colonei Murnby, our corn agent in Europe, whose experience in the adaptation of our extend products to the use of the lababitants of Europe would enable him to give them all the advice and instruction necessary on that point. I am requested by Mr. Greger to extend to the peope of Nebraska the cordinal thanks of himself and his government for their gener-osity toward the sufferers in the famine-stricken elstricts of Kussia. I should add that the donations should be consigned to the

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