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INSIDE parks are the pleasure grounds of the wage earners and their families.

EVERYBODY in the world except the democratic party and Great Britain believes in protection. - Thomas B. Reed.

A VIADUCT on Sixteenth street is absolutely necessary and no specious reasoning of interested parties can controvert this fact.

FILLED ground involves an expensive foundation, as the Board of Education will discover when it begins to lay one for the new Central school.

NO COUNCILMAN who has witnessed the crowds in the summer at Hanscom park can help feeling that the people appreciate accessible inside parks.

WHILE President Harrison goes snipe hunting down on the North Carolina coast General Alger will be given the alternative either of holding the sack or returning to camp.

For a sick man Colonet William A. Springer did very well in his written argument for free wool, but he did not lift himself into a presidential possibility by its brilliancy.

FEDERAL officeholders should not be sent as delegates to the Minneapolis convention from any state in the union. Nebraska federal officeholders will take the hint and give their friends a chance.

THE hailstone liar was fint in the leas _ injured by the extent and ferocity of the recent storms. He reached the climax of his glory at Norborne, Mo., where he saw hailstones as large as tea

UNDER the leadership of Congressman Burrows of Michigan the republi cans of the lower house are teaching the overwhelming majority how helpless it really is in the hands of a filibustering minority without Reed's or similar

UNDER President Harrison's administration the currency of the country has increased in volume by \$205,000,000 or \$1.75 per capita. The gentlemen who think the currency is being contracted should not fail to note this trifling circumstance.

UNLESS Uncle Jerry Rusk manages his weather clerk with more skill, we shall all vote to restore the signal service to the War department. The style of weather which has been forced upon the people this spring can never become popular.

IRISH soldiers in the British army are not permitted to wear the shamrock on St. Patrick's day. The order against wearing of the green was issued by War Secretary Stanhope, which relieves the eminent war secretary of all suspicion of statesmanship.

THE Chinese exclusion bill has passed the house by a decisive majority. It will likewise pass the senate in all probability and be signed by the president. The American missionaries in China can draw their own conclusions and govern their movements accordingly.

Some clever librettist should be able to work up a comic opera out of the fact that a robber in Idaho has been assisted in holding up stages by his wife and six daughters, the wife and daughters performing their parts in male attire and standing behind ugly Winchester rifles.

THE local municipal elections through out Nebraska, except Omaha, occurred yesterday. Ordinarily in this state men disregard party ties in selecting municipal officers, and therefore the results will be valueless as an indication of the relative strength of the three political organizations.

THE artful democratic dodgers who were so much pleased at the defeat of the Bland bill in the house will not escape the search-light of Senator Morgan. He has turned it full upon them and every democrat as well as republican will be forced to go on record for or against free coinage.

THE council has approved only the large outside tracts for city parks. This is right as far as it goes, but the men, women and children who have no horses and carriages are entitled to consideration. This city must have inside parks and the council cannot afford to ignore the pronounced sentiment of the people in their favor.

CLEVELAND ON TARIFF REFORM. Only a short time ago Mr. Cleveland wrote that he could not bring himself to regard a candidacy for the presidency as something to be won by personal strife and active self-assertion, declaring that his views of that office "preclude the possibility of my leading and pushing a self-seeking canvass for the presidential nomination, even if I had a desire to be again a candidate." Nevertheless Mr. Cleveland went to the assistance of the democracy of Rhode Island, finding it, as he said, "impossible to decline the invitation to meet and look in the faces of the men who bave been given the place of honor in advance of the vast army which moves toward the decisive battlefield of next November." The result of the election in Rhode Island which takes place today will probably exert some influence; but be it more or less, Mr. Cleveland, as an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination, felt sufficient interest in it to go there and deliver a speech and hold a reception. Was there in this no suggestion of "pushing a self-seeking canvass?" Will anybody believe that Mr. Cleveland had no thought of his own political weifare when he accepted the invitation to go to the rescue of the Rhole Island democrats? If there was

the Rhode Island campaign? Mr. Cleveland's speech at Providence was confined to tariff reform, and was a carefully prepared appeal to the democracy to keep that policy to the front and not allow it to be displaced or overshadowed by any other issue. It was not a discussion of the tariff. It did not present any facts in justification of the demand for reform. It did not define the course to be taken in order to attain a reform of the tariff. Nobody would be able to devise a policy from it, because it contains not a single practical suggestion. In short, it was simply generalization, and therefore contributed nothing of real worth to the cause of which Mr. Cleveland is recognized as the leading champion. The reputation of the ex-president for dealing in platitudes and commonplace truisms was well-sustained in his Providence address, and it is not easy to see how his party, for the speech was intended for democrats everywhere, can find in it anything to strengthen their faith in the cause of tariff reform as it is represented by 'Mr. Cleveland.

impropriety in the self-seeking southern

trip of David B. Hill, was it any less im-

proper for the ex-president to appear in

It is easy enough to assert that the consumer has found life harder since the existing tariff law went into effect, but practical people will ask for the proof, and neither Mr. Cleveland nor any other democratic tariff reformer has attempted to supply it. The truth is that most articles of common use cost no more today than they did two years ago, and some are cheaper. Mr. Cleveland said that plenty of mills and factories have been closed, thousands of men have lost their employment, and we daily hear of reduced wages. This also is an assertion contrary to the facts. A single statement confuting this assertion of the ex-president may be cited from the last report of the bureau of labor statistics of the state of New York. with which he ought to be familiar, though apparently he is not. This renort just issued, shows that the hours of labor have been decreased in more than 2.000 factories in that state in one year, and that the wages of labor have been advanced in more than 1,900 cases against 441 in which they have been reduced. Is there any reason to suppose that New York is exceptional in this respect? Mr. Cleveland's latest utterance on tariff reform will hardly arouse any enthusiasm in his party and it need cause the friends of protection no con-

THE OPPOSITION TO THE PRESIDENT. Trustworthy advices from Washington state that the efforts of a few dissatisfied politicians to organize opposition to the renomination of President Harrison have practically been abandoned. The movement has failed because it had no just foundation, no ground upon which a reasonable appeal could be made to the intelligent masses of the republican party to oppose the president. His administration has commended itself to all fair-minded men. It has been able, clean, practical and patriotic. No administration in the history of the country devoted more attention to American interests at home and abroad. It has done much to increase respect for the nation throughout the world. It has put into successful operation a commercial policy which assures benefits of the greatest value. It has been sound and safe in dealing with the financial affairs of the country. It has made a record in diplomacy that has never been excelled. It has administered the practical business of the government hon-

estly and on good business principles. An administration of which these things can be said without qualification is secure against the machinations of politicians, whatever their position, whose dissatisfaction springs soiely from their failure to use it in dispensing patronage for their personal interests, and most of the opposition to President Harrison comes from this class. Several of those who have been most active in organizing a movement against him have been unable to induce the president to make such appointments to public office as they desired and to give them such control of patronage as would enable them to strengthen their own political positions, regardless of the interests of the public service. This is the case notably with the two Pennsylvania senators, but they are not alone. The solicitude of the president that the business of the government should be administered by thoroughly competent and trustworthy men has disappointed the plans of the politicians who had henchmen they had pledged themselves to provide for and who may be necessary to their political future. The fact that President Harrison has declined to pur-

continue to have a clean and businesslike administration. The opposition to the president of free silver republicans will not make any impression, because they represent a

chase the support of these politicians

with patronage commends him to the

favor of the masses of the party, for it is

the best assurance that could be given

that if re-elected the country would

very small minority of the party. The Colorado senators have been very pronounced in their hostility, but it is by no means improbable that the delegation from that state will support Harrison for renomination, and it is not to be doubted that Colorado will give him its electoral vote. There is no risk in predicting that the platform of the Minneapolis convention will distinctly declare against the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but still there is reason to believe that Colorado will remain in the epublican column. The few politicians who are dissatisfied with President Harrison for reasons altogether personal will have little influence in the national

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. The preliminary arrangements are rapidly being made for the industrial exposition in June. The officers of the Manufacturers and Consumers association are devoting considerable time to preparation. The members have come up manfully with requests for space and the remodeled Coliseum will be filled with manufacturers' exhibits. Already 115 of the 140 spaces are engaged. The prospects are flattering for a most interesting display of Nebraska products and manufacturing processes. The exposition is an assured success. Members of the association from various parts of the state are to be represented. The Omaha people have generously conceded to the outside manufacturers choice of space and all the advantages they could reasonably have asked.

The benefits to be derived from the exhibit will not be local. The entire state participates and from present indications the exposition will attract attention from appeard. It is to be held at the time of the interstate drill, a most opportune occasion to advertise our manufacturing facilities and to scatter information throughout the union o advantage to Nebraska. The newspapers of Nebraska should now begin to show their interest in the enterprise. If it is successful in attracting Nebrasko people it will be the result of the good words said by the press of the interior of the state.

The good work for Nebraska already accomplished by this organization in be half of home industry is a sufficient reason why it should be encouraged to additional effort. Every manufacturer in the state, small and great, has been individually benefitted by the movemen represented by the Manufacturers and Consumers Association of Nebraska Indirectly every man, weman and child has enjoyed some advantage by reason of the home patronage discussion. Let everybody, therefore, lend the assistance of his good will if nothing more to the industrial exposition.

THE administration of the affairs of New York City by Tammany receives another severe indictment in the presentment just made by the grand jury. This shows a state of demoralization in the police department of that city which is almost incredible, but which, according to the New York papers, is haddly a revelation to that community. From a statement made by the foreman of the grand jury it appears that from \$7,000,-900 to \$10,000,000 are paid annually to members of the police force by the vicious and unlawful establishme the metropolis to secure immunity from the law, and the charge is made that this corruption extends to all in the department except the commissioners, against whom no evidence was obtained. This is a disclosure which may well startle the law-respecting people of New York, and it is not a little humiliating to all American citizens to find that the police service of their greatest city is in this rotten condition, but what else could be expected from the control and methods of such a political organization as Tammany. The misfortune about the matter is that the evidence obtained seems not to be of a nature to warrant finding indictments against anybody, though if this were done there would be no assurance of convictions, since the courts are under the influence of the same unscrupulous administration. The most effective remedy will be found in a popular revolt that will drive Tammany from power.

AT THE last meeting of the Board of Education the committee on heating and ventilation recommended a pot-house politician for appointment as janitor of the new Ketlom school, the handsomest and best graded school building in the city. Under the schedule fixed by the board for the salaries of janitors he would be entitled to \$1,140 per annum. The man recommended has twice figured in shady transactions in connection with school affairs. The first instance was one in which he sought to act as a go-between for a desk manufacturer. In the second instance he was involved in some conduct which the board deemed sufficiently scandalous to warrant the summary discharge of the superintendent of buildings. This individual dropped off the payroll with his chief and in the time which has elapsed since his former engagement has consorted with gangs of saloon bummers and trafficking ward politicians.

WITH a superintendent of buildings at \$1,800 a year, an architect at \$4,500 a year and Matt Hoover, the Board of Education should be able to worry along without an additional building inspector at \$1,800 a year, at least until the plans for new buildings have been approved and contracts have been

AN APPEAL for help for cyclone sufferers comes from a committee of citizens of Nelson and Nuckolls county. It states that the loss entailed upon the people has been estimated at \$150,000 and as many of them have lost everything they possessed the country at large is appealed to for aid.

SOMEBODY is responsible for the vile condition of the public thoroughfares of Omaha and that somebody should be brought to a realizing sense of the disgust of people generally.

Advice Gratis.

Kansas City Times (deni.) If David B. Hill will retire into his closet and search that volume of agreeable reading. Macaulay's essays, he will find a sectence which says that no man ever made a failure

who understood his own talents and no man ever cut a respectable figure who did not.

flata Sedition. Chicago Herold. The Cleveland isolators should hold their powwows on Grover's own birthday.

And the Bettle of the Chink. Phaste pile Resert.
The "battle with the Chins," appounced by cable from Turmah, must have been a quiet affair beside the battle of that sort in

Rhode Island. One Good stesult.

Manneap lis Times. Senator Manderson's charge that Armour's bacon caused the Sioux revolt, the Wounded Knee battle, is pretty serious, but then, too, it caused the demise of Sitting Bull and that's not so bad.

A Celestial Kick.

Philadelphia Inquirer There are indications that the Chinese pigtall will yet do some wriggling in its own behalf. The petition asking for retaliation on American residents of China has now 400,000 Chinese names.

A Clear Field for Harrison.

Globe-Democrat. Even the most pronounced enemies of the president must now concede that he will have a clear, uncostructed track in the convention. Nobody else is in the field who can possibly secure more than a dozen votes at the outside.

The Card to Play.

Chicago Post. A "tip" to the Cleveland democracy in New York: Back up Dr. Parkhurst with money and brains (he needs both) in his crusade against the Sunday saloons. If he can shut the saloons the saloonkeepers will stop paying blackmail to Tammany. Without blackmail Tammany must languish and cease to be the "controlling voice" in the democratic party. Then what would become of the Hill boom! Cacked to death for want of Sunday licker. A sight for gods and men!

American Tin Industry.

Twenty-two thousand pounds of tip is not a great deal, but it was enough to make the London dealers in the metal telegraph to New York to lower the price of foreign tin lest the American product should injure the business. This 22,000 pounds of tin was the first shipment from the Temescal mines, in this state, received in New York on Wednesday, and ordered by the consignmes to be sold to dealers in small lots as samples of an article which in a short time will supply the American market

There is only one smelter at work at the Femescal mines at the present time, and the output is necessarily limited, but as soon as idditional machinery can be put up the pronet of tin will be greatly increased. The uality of this first shirment of California in is said to be fully equal to that of the best in from the Straits Settlements, and the ce will reach that obtained for this grade

It is asserted on good authority that the deposits of the ore in the Temescal mines are very extensive, and that there is a prospect f a great output of the metal. If this be true it will not take long for the Californi tin to make a decided impress on the imports of the foreign metal. Our acquaitmport of units valued at about \$7. 000,000, so 22,000 pounds of the metal at 20 or 22 cents a pound does not cut much of a figure, or rather would not if this were the beginning and ending of it; but because it is believed there is plenty more where this came from it exercises an immediate effect reon the market.
This shipment of tin will discourage the

tin-plate liars more than ever, if such a thing be possible. It has not escaped attenthing be possible. It has not escaped attention that the democratic bouse has been per fectly thum on the tip and tin-plate schedulet of the McKinley bill, and now there will be ess likelihood than ever of their being touched at this session

TOPPLED IVED THE FLOOD.

An Engine Buried in the Red River and

Sr Paul, Minn., April 5 -- A washout on the Northern Pacific track from an overflow of the Red river, near the depot in Grand Forks, N. D., resulted in a disastrous wreck to a freight train yesterday. The water ha encroached for several days on the railroad grade. A freight train in charge of Conuctor Keller and Engineer Newlove at tempted to pass the point vesterday morn The weight of the engine caused the rack to collapse and the engine went down he embankment and out of sight in the water. Four box cars were buried. Fire nan John Harris of Winnipeg was drowned Engineer Newlove saved nimself by swim-ming. The river is row thrity-one feet above low water mark, the highest since the lood of 1882, and is still rising.

FLOATING MERRIMENT.

Truth: "Why do they have so many fin-oil paintings in scioons nowadays?" "Probably because water colors would be inappropriate."

Somerville Journal: The funniest thing about some humor is that the authors of it should imagine that it is funny. New York World: An expression of the day in the mining camp of Creede is: "Don't jos-tic that fellow. He may be a millionaire to-morrow and resent the insuit."

INCONSTANT MAN. He wood and wood.
She vowed she wouldn't
He cood and cloed.
Until she couldn't
Refuse him longer. Then he chose

ac other one to darn his ho Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly: Mr. Suburby proudly:—I raise everything I want out here Mr. Crby—So do we in our flat; and our ele-vator is a blamed sight handler.

Washington Star: A drowning man wil grasp at a straw. So will a thirsty one.

A MAN OF NERVE. Gray's Mon bly.

A broad-striped coat, a dotted vest Checked trousers, a white tie, A stove-pipe hat, a colored shirt, A coliar very high. A pair of patent leather shoes, Oh, picturesque display! thought it was a dummy. Till it slowly walked away.

Somerville Journal: The sent mental young woman who cries over the troubles of people in the story books as not usually the one who is most helpful when she gets word that her washerwoman has fallen on the ice and broken her arm.

Detroit Free Press: Maddox-Jay Gould was once a messoarer boy. Gazzem-Is that sof Veil, there's nothing slow about him new,

Smith, Gray & Ch.'s Monthly: Mrs. Vivial—So, here you are, home at 2 o'clock in the morning, with a brick in your hat again! Con Vivial—Yeshim' love, 'n' its firz Aprul, 'n' when there's brick 'n a hat firz Aprul, y' be'r not kick.

Elmira Gazette: Facson says that women who have attained a majority giways seem to be in the minority! ! * Atchison Glober If there are ten men in

the band, ten women are told by their lus-bands that night that their playing alone saved the band from failure. Weshington Star: The agitation of the sub-ject of ventilation at the capitol creates a suspicion that some of the senators are dis-posed to put on airs.

Clothier and Furnisher,

He talked of Browning by the hour-

His accent was just right; And thus he held her in his power Until one fatal night

In mighty wrath the maidee rose.

For by unlucky chance. In speaking of high art in clothes, He called his trousers "pants."

Somerville Journal: Citizen-What is your idea of a true statesman?
Politician-Ldon't know as I can tell you in so many words, but I can give you an example. BUINED.

For years he woo'd a Boston maid With actions most denure. And so much culture he displayed, He thought he had her sure.

Sensational Case on Trial. Judge Tibbetts and a jury are engaged today in hearing the case of Florence A.

WELL ADVERTISED THE PLAN

How World's Fair Matter Was Placed Before the Nebraska People.

MEETING OF THE STATE COMMISSION

What the Press Committee Has Done Toward Assisting in the Work-It Cost Little and Answered the Purpose Fully,

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5 .- [Special to Tim Bre |- The Nebraska Columbian commission met today in regular monthly session, there being present Commissioners Sawyer, Weiss, Gate, Mobley and Powers and Commissioner General Garneau. After the reading and suproving of the journal Commissioner Mobiey made the following report:

Report of Press Committee.

Gentlemen of the Nebraska Columbian Commission: I respectfully report that since my appointment as press committee February 2, 1822, by the commission I have prepared and caused to be published circulars and other matter concerning the contemplated Nebraska exhibit an aggregate of fifteen newspaper columns of matter; proof slip copy is hereto attached and made a part of this report. More than balf of this matter and all of the circulars have been, through the kindness of the press, prompted by interest in promoting the work, published in more than 500 different Nebraska newspapers, including both the leading duilies and the county papers, and making in the grand total the equivalent of at least 4,000 columns of newspaper advertising, and by ibis method it is safe to say that at least nine-tenths of the reading people of the state have been reached. The combined circulation of the pipers publishing this matter, based on the very low estimate of 500 for each paper, would be 250,000, which went into the homes of the people of every section of Nebraska.

To have reached a similar number of people through the medium of oublic nectings would have presented as milar amount of information would have required at least four hours of tolisoms talk at each meetings, and to have presented as milar amount of information would have entailed an expense of at least \$0,000 for printing and postage alone, to say nothing of the work of mailing.

The typesetting alone for this volume of matter, if set separately in each of the offices of the 500 pipers publishing the same, at the regular average rate for typesetting would cost the sang sum of \$5,000 or \$1, for each paper.

Uning to the kindness of the press and ready-print houses of Nebraska, this work Report of Press Committee.

wing to the kindness of the press and Owing to the kindness of the bress and early-print houses of Nebraska, this work as been done without the expenditure of \$1, side from \$2 or \$1 for postage and the few layst me spent in preparation of the matter and attention to the correspondence with the Intertion these facts simply to remind you I mention these facts simply to remind you I what the loyal press of Nebraska is doing all is willing to do to further the work of the bundlession and the interests of the state of

which we are all so justify proud.

In addition to the work atready mentioned thave introduced and had passed in the Neuraska Press association and by the department encampment Grand Army of the Resolution, without a dissentiar vote, resolutions indicting hearty co-operation of said organizations in forwarding the work of the computations in forwarding the work of the countries pledging hearty co-operation of said organizations in forwarding the work of the commission, and now in suistituting this account of my stewardshin and resigning to this commission the trust bestowed upon me learnestly recommend that you will not underestimate the importance of keeping in touch with press and people, and I feet as though it would be unjust in me to close this report without expressing in some manner the gratitude I feet for the uniform kingness extended to me and the commission by The OMAHA Ble. The OMAHA Ble Nebraska in reneral, without party distinc-tion and without exception so far as I have n able to observe.
If of which I respectfully submit with my

irnation as such committee, believing that assignment by the former commission and prove in the least embarrassing to the SETH P. MOBLEY, Press Committee. The report was adopted without discussion nd there being no further business that the commission could transact during the toon an adjournment was taken until after General Greer's Report.

Ex-Commissioner General Greer was present at the afternoon session, and in response to the resolution of the commission adopted at the last meeting, made a report of his doings us commissioner general from the date of his appointment until his deposal by the governor and the appointment of Mr. Garneau. The report was a lengthy document, but it may be summarized as follows: His expenses account from August 1, 1891, until the date of his removal in March, 1892, amounted to \$422.65. These expenses con-sisted of office and traveling expenses, postage, stationery, express, telegrams, etc. Mr. Greer also made a report of the progress made in inducing the various counties of the state to purchase a grain case adopted by the commission. Many of the counties had made no report in the matter, while a number of others had adopted it and sent warrants for the cost of the case. These warrants Mr. Greer turned over to the commission. Mr. Greer had also purchased for the use of the commissioner general a desk, paving therefor the sum of \$40. He volunteered to ship the desk to any address the commission might designate or purchase It of the commission for the amount he paid for it originally. The latter proposition was accepted. The report was then accepted. Mr. Greer's report covered everything that could possibly be asked by the commission and it was satisfactory to that body.

President Strang Does Not Appear. Contrary to general expectation of the numbers of the commission President Strang did not appear at the meeting in re-sponse to the resolution adopted at the last meeting. No word has been received from him, and it is not known when he can find it convenient to appear. In alluding to the natter General Greer stated that he palieved President Strang would be able to make a satisfactory report to the commission when he appeared. Nothing can be done in regard to arriving at the state of the commision's finances until Mr. Strang arrives. Matters Informally Discussed.

The rest of the afternoon session was given up to an informal discussion of various matters connected with the work of the commis-sion. The only definite action taken in regard to anything was the acceptance of Commissioner Sawyer's resignation as su-perintensient of the educational department of the state exhibit. Mr. Sawyer in resigning this position stated that his only object was to relieve the newly organized commission from any embarrassment caused by the action of the old commission. Messrs. Hayden and O'Donahue of Omaha

appeared before the commission with a proposition submitted by them in behalf of the Nebraska Development company of Omaha. This company proposes to establish an exper-imental kitchen in the Nebraska building, at which all products of corn and the sugar beet will be shown. All the various articles of food that can be made from corn will be prepared and distributed free. The gentle-men explained their enterprise at length and it was generally discussed by the members of the commission. An addonof the commission. An adjournment was then taken until evening. Looking Over Plans.

The evening session of the commission was targely taken up by the examination of plans for the buildings. Former plans had been rejected by the authorities at Chicago, thus necessitating the selection of a new design. Plans were submitted by Voss of Omaha, Woods of Lincoln, and Braze of Grand Island. A decision was deferred until tomorrow's session.
S. C. Bassett of Gibbon was present to urge the claims of the State Dairymen's as-

sociation upon the commission. He requested, upon behalf of his association, an appropriation to collect an exhibit and to employ a competent expert to take care of it in Chicago. He thought the entire expense would not exceed \$1,000.

would not exceed \$2,000.

A communication was read from Secretary
May of the State Fish commission asking for
an appropriation of \$6,000 to enable that
organization to make an exhibit. A letter
was also read from Prof. Taxior of the
State university giving his ideas of the
horticultural exhibit. He recommended the
appropriation of \$6,000.

At half past but he commission advanced At half past 10 the commission adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Consideration of the prolonged absence of President

Strang was made a special order for tomor-row morning, and if that officer is not present it is believed steps will be taken to impress upon his mind the necessity for immediate Dole vs Thomas Stratton for \$20,000 damages MILLIONS TAKEN IN BRIBES for seduction under promise of marriage. The plaintiff is a modest, refined young woman of 22, formerly a school teacher at Stratton, Neb., but whose home is in Red Willow county. The defendant is a wealthy

isiting at his mother's home he entered her

room in the middle of the night and by undu-

ton's side of the case has not yet been pre-

Another Official Proclamation.

Governor Boyd this afternoon issued the

To all whom these presents shall come

To all whom these presents are greeting:
Whereas, It has come to my knowledge in the form prescribed by law that on the night of March 26, 1922, in the county of Daugias and state of Nebraska, a double murder was committed upon one Abner N. Gafford and one Mary Mabel Mooney by some person of person of person of the state of Nebraska.

Odds and Ends.

P. L. Miller was arrested this morning for

assaulting a 17-year-old boy named H. L.

for Judge Hall. He put in the day hearing the case of Crouch against the city of Lincoln. The plaintiff sues for \$5,000 damages for in-

uries sustained in falling through a broken

Supreme court was not in session today, it

being a legal holiday. The decision in the gubernatorial contest case is looked for to-

General Van Wyck paid his respects to Governor Beyd at the state house today. Funds for the preliminary survey of the proposed belt line are being linerally sub-

Committed to the Asylum

Amelia Martin, a woman of 48, was before

the insane board this afternoon on the charge of insanity filed by E. C. Dunn. The woman has been living alone in the Hamer block.

1128 N street, and imagines that she is a pri-vate detective, and conducts what she calls the "White Ribbon Intelligence Office."

Yesterday she complained to Judge Brown that the neighbors amony her and try to pre-

vent her from doing business by tearing down her sign. She was very garrulous, and

while not dangerous, it was thought best to

send her to the asylum. She was decorated with a large number of white cloth badges

in the shape of roses, and thought the Woman's Christian association was trying to

MARRIED HER FATHER'S TEAMSTER.

May Trimble Indulges in an Elopement and

Awaits the Old Man's Blessing.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., April 5.-A week ago

Miss May Trimble, aged 19, daughter of

home estensibly to visit friends in Altoona.

A day later John R. Baker, her father's

teamster, left on a week's vacation. Yes-

terday Mr. Trimble was dumbfounded by

receiving a note from his daughter contain-

ing the intelligence that Teamster Baker and

she had been married in Camden, N. J., and are awaiting in Philadelphia the father's blessing. Mr. Trimble yows ne will never

They Perished Like Cowards,

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.-Further de-

alls regarding the abandonment of the new

bark Invertrossachs at sea were received to-

day by the maritime exchange and they re-

year a story of great cowardice on the part

of Captain Taylor, her master, who, with

nine others, deserted her unbeknown to the

rest of the crew in the best of the boats that remained sound. It is more than probable

that the master and his companions have perished, while those that stuck by the res-

sel were rescued by the British steamship

LIVELY FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

Two of the Red Men Killed by Mexican

Troops, but Soldiers Unhurt.

PRIENIX, Ariz., April 5. - A special to the

Republican from Hermosillo, Mex., says: A

courier from the San Migue! reports a fight

between Mexican troops and Yaqui Indians

at the Gabian mines. Two Yaquis were

killed and one wounded, no soldiers being

burt. The affair grew out of the arrest of

several Yaquis suspected of gathering am-munition and arms for a raid. The Indians

resisted arrest, which led to a general fight.

Wild Times in a Church.

NANCY, April 5 .- Bishop Murinaz preached

in the cathedral in this city yesterday on the

labor question. In his sermon he gave ex-

pression to views that offended his hearers

and caused a scene of great disorder. Chairs

were thrown about promiscoously, breaking the chandeliers and injuring five persons.

ruin her business by competition.

persuasion accomplished her ruin.

sented to the jury.

Roberts

scribed.

following proclamation:

New York's Police Force Charged with young man living north of the city, the owner of a fine tract of land just west of Twenty-seventh street. Miss Dole's story was to the effect that in 1830 she became ongaced to marry the defendant and that while Being Rotten to the Core.

OFFICERS AND MEN ALIKE CULPABLE

Foreman Taber of the March Grand Jury Makes Some Startling Statements and Tells Why Indictments Were Not Returned Against the Accused.

New York, April 5 .- "There is at least 7,000,000 collected annually from the keepers of gambling dens, saloons, concert balls and houses of ill-repute and distributed among the members of the police department. I say at least \$7,000,000, for calculation shows that the amount is propanty nearer \$10,000,000." According to a morning paper, Henry M. Taber, foreman of the March grand jury, nade the above startling accusation in an interview with a reporter at his home last evening.

"Against what members of the police do you direct this accusation !"

"I direct it against the entire force, from the superintendent to the patrolmen.

Mary Mabel Mooney by some person or persons unknown.

Therefore, I. James E. Boyd, governor of the state of Nobraska, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law and in pursuance of the statutes in such cases made and provided, do hereby issue proclamat on and offer a reward of \$20 for the arrest and conviction of said person or persons unknown for the mirder of the said Abner N. Gafford.

And \$200 for the arrest and conviction of said person or persons unknown for the murder of the said 200 for the arrest and conviction of said person or persons unknown for the murder of the said abner N. Gafford.

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And \$200 for the arrest and conviction of said person or persons unknown for the murder of the said of the state. Hone, at Lincoin this 5th day of April, 1892. By the governor.

JAMES E. BOYD.

JOHN C. ALLEN, Scoretary of State.

Odds and Ends. "Po you exclude the commissioners?"
"Yes, the grand jury was not able to get any evidence inculpating them. 'Mr. Taber was asked why, in view of this damaging information, the grand jury did dot find indictments in place of the indennite presentments against the police depart ment. He said they had Chief Inspector Byrnes and Inspector Williams before them, but could not find out anything from them. for 'they were too clever." He said Super-intendent Murray was not in sufficient health to endure the ordeal that he would have been called upon to face in the grand jury room.

"Did you not have sufficient evidence against the captains or their subordinates?"
"We had presumptive evidence enough to warrant the indictment of many police offi-cials, but while this evidence was convincing to the grand jury, we could not rely on its presentation before a trial jury. Witnesses who could give satisfactory evidence against the keepers of disorderly places were de-terred from doing so by fear of calling down the vengeance of the party exposed—a vengeance in the execution of which the police would afford immunity and assure absolute protection.

BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI. Citizens of Memphis Preparing to Celebrate

its Opening. Washington, D. C., April 5.-Messrs, G. . Matthews, editor-in-chief of the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, and M. W. Connelly. editor-in-chief of the Memphis Public Ledger, representing the citizens of Memphis, Tenn., have been in this city for a week as a committee of invitation to select orators for the coming celebration of the opening of the transmississippi bridge at Memphis on May 12. The occasion promises to be one of unusual importance.

On the loth day of May the deep water Burgess James Trimble of Birmingham, left convention will be held there when representatives from Neucuska, Minnesota and the intermissouri valley will be present. On the 12th the bridge will be formally dedicated by the governors of Arkansas, Mrssouri, Tennessee, Alabams and the mayor of

in the afternoon Senator Dan V. Voorhees will deliver the oration. At night a grand banquet will be given and the following gentiemes will respond to appropriate toxics Senators Butler, Cullom, Alrison, Gordon and Frye: Congressman Crisp. Storer, Fellows, John Allen, Henderson, Williams and the sesistant secretary of the navy. The assistant secretary of war w be present and the president and his caltinut will be invited.

The site of the bridge is on the spot miners De Soto encamped the where rigarish halberds were apparation when the hundre-

Killied by His Fanton-m-Caw Jerranes Core, Ma., April 5 - A tengent occurred near Brumley. William manney weserder. John Leens and im will semantic his wife going to the home of nor futher, useing the only child with thir. Suitammently Leets concluded to take possession of the child and repaired to the house of his fatherin-law armed with a pistol. The old man and Leets became involved in a quarrel and

Leets fired several shots at his father-in-law

without effect. The latter secured a shot gun and shot Leets dead. Mr. Dawes Not a transidate.

Ex-Governor Dawes of Crete was in the city vesterosy. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for congress in the Fourth congressional district.

"I am not a candidate for any office within the gift of the people," said Mr. Irawes to a BEE reporter. "I am too busy with my private affairs to think for a moment about running for congress or any other office. I am not in it all, neither shall I be. I could not predict with any degree of certainty the name of the most likely man in the Fourth district. Everything appears to be in the air as yet, so far as I have beard.

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