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Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 14th day of May, A. D., 1872. SEAL Notary Public. Average Circulation for April, 24,416.

MR. HENRY WATTERSON'S telephone doesn't seem to know how to "ring off."

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN has come out

for Boies. That settles Cleveland's GOVERNOR FLOWER of New York re cently signed sixty-one bills in one day.

We fear the governor is attempting to

race with the Chicago divorce courts. THE man who draws the great prize at the Chicago Convention lottery won' be able to open the package until No-

vember 8, and then he will find that it is Pr LOOKS after all as if Cleveland will get the nomination. There are two places in which Grover is a big man. One is in a democratic convention and

the other is on the hay scales. THE regular quadrennial election is being held in England to determine that nation's choice for president of the United States; and as usual the demo-

crats are sweeping the country.

THE "Open Sesame" to democratic conventions by ex-republicans is the display of the honors unworthily bestowed by the republican party. These honors are the only ornaments to their mendacious carcers.

CHAIRMAN CLARKSON, who was at the point of death two weeks ago, has fully recovered and is rendy now to take charge of the wrecking train if republicans are willing to take the risk of swapping horses while crossing the

WANTED-A presidential candidate who has cabinet portfolios to trade for influence can learn something to his advantage by applying to J. S. Clarkson, chairman national republican commit tee, late from Hot Springs and fully

THE reason the democrats love Cleveland so is not because he poses as a saint or reformer, nor because of any special mental power he displays. It is simply because he was the first man in thirty years to "get there." and in spite of his subsequent defeat they are afraid to break the charm by throwing away their

THE Conemaugh has arrived and discharged its precious freight to the starving and dying in Russia. In the equipment of that great ship, Nebraska played an important part and it is one of the great wonders of the world how this state, only a few years ago so weak and poor, has now been able and willing to give out of its abundance and to scatter their rich yields to starving subjects of the Russian czar.

PRINCIPLES have nothing to do with the democratic campaign this year. Tariff reform, so far a democrats are concerned, perished with Cleveland. Note how the congressional majority has dropped any tariff policy and is relying on scattering shots to accomplish a show of attack upon the great Mc-Kinley law. It is the old game of attempting to deceive the people. The democracy and Casar's wife have no resemblance in regard to virtue.

THE ordinance against throwing refuse in paved alleys should be vigorously enforced. Omaha is very uncleanly in this respect, due to the leniency or indifference of the health officials, and it is time the law were rigidly executed, without fear or favor. There is ample authority in the ordinance, and dereliction in a matter of so much importance to the health of the city is unpardonable. The Board of Health has instructed the health officer to enforce the law, and it is to be hoped there will be no further cause of complaint for a failure to do so.

SENATOR MANDERSON has promised to do all he can to secure an extension of the time in which the Nebraska Central bridge may be completed, but he is not hopeful of receiving any assistance from the representatives of Nebraska in the other branch of congress. As this is a purely practical matter, outside of polities, it is reasonably hoped that the senator will find no difficulty in getting the help of the Nebraska delegation in the house. The projected enterprise will be of great benefit to the material interests of Omaha and of the state, and we know of no valid reason why the request for an extension of time should be opposed by any Nebraska represent-

THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

It appears that President Harrison has used excellent judgment in the steps taken to bring about an international conference regarding silver. He procoeded in the matter in a thoroughly practical way. Several gentlemen of means and ability, known to be friendly to silver, were commissioned to sound the feelings of public men abroad upon a movement looking toward the rehabilitation of silver, in which this country | is to hiss. should take the initiative. These mer noted with full authority but without publicity, and the service they rendered cost the government nothing.

the success of the president in arrang-

ing for an international silver confer-

Of course no one can foresee the re

preceding conferences have done, to of

feet anthing toward the solution of the

question it will meet to discuss, but

there are reasons for expecting that this

will not be the case, and that at least

an advance will be made in the desired

direction. That it bears conclusive

evidence of the interest of the adminis-

tration in the cause of silver it is pre-

sumed no fair-minded man will question

In no other way could President Har-

rison have so fully and strongly ans-

wered the charge of the extreme silver

men that he is unfriendly to silver, and

his action has given him, so far as the

free silver question is concerned, com-

plete mastery of the situation. In the

circumstances no seasible person could

It will be interesting in this connec

unfavorable attitude of the London

press toward the proposed conference.

there is evidence of a very strong senti-

ment in England in favor of bimetaliism.

This is shown by the large deputation

that waited on Lo d Salisbury last week

representing the bimetallist league, by

the expressions of chambers of com-

merce and trade unions, and by the ut-

terances of the provincial press. The

demand of all these influences is that

the British government shall go into

the international conference with full

determination to make a settlement of

AN ASININE REFORMER.

And now comes that eminent financier

and statesman, Ed J. Hall, member of

the late Nebraska legislature, and de-

livers himself of an opinion on the in-

trinsic worthlessness of gold and silver.

"If silver and gold were both demone

tized by the united world at the same

time," says this champion flatist, "and

no longer used as money by any nation,

both commodities would depreciate in

the market until they would not be

A little learning is a dangerous thing,

but fools will venture where angels fear

to tread. Twenty-five cents a pound for

gold indeed! Why cannot we buy dia-

monds, rubies or pearls for 25 cents a

pound? They never have been coined

into money or had their value fixed by

any government stamp. Wny does

platinum, the heaviest of known metals,

which never has been feshioned into

coin or stamped as money, sell for

eight times its weight in silver? Why

cannot we buy aluminium, the lightest

of metals, for 25 cents a pound? Will

the asinine reformer who talks so

glibly on finance be good enough to ex-

plain why any of the precious metals

have any greater value in the markets

of the world than pig iron or lead?

Why have gold and silver been valued

above all other metals by the ancients,

who knew nothing about coinage, and

had no laws regulating the payment of

THE ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

play of envy as malignant as its state-

ments are untrue, is striving to poison

the minds of the people who read its

utterances in regard to the reception

which the alliance convention will re-

ceive from this city. In a recent issue

The alliance party people are indignant.

They bestowed upon Omaha a signal honor

and some of Omaha's citizens do not appre-

ciate it. When it was decided to hold the

third party national convention at Nepraska's

metropolis, it was expected that the resi-

dents of that place would be only too glad to

contribute to the entertainment of the dele-

gates. But it seems that they are not.

Those best able to subscribe, the bankers

and railroad officials, flatly refuse to give so

much as a red cent. They even act as

though they didn't care whether the conven-

came to Omaha or not, or whother it was

neld anywhere. This conduct is most extra-

ordinary. The third party specially interests

itself in the subject of banks and railroads,

and yet these people turn it the cold shoul-

that town are so deeply saturated with

plutogracy that they won't even contribute

their own downfall.

to the success of a movement which aims at

All of which is simply a downright

lie. The amount asked by the alliance

committee was \$10,000 and that amount

has been almost entirely raised and the

remainder of it has been guaranteed by

the citizens' committee. By the time

the convention assembles the total

amount will have been raised and more,

mingly without compunction . .

The bank and railway officials of

The Kansas City Journal, with a dis-

debt?

it says:

worth 25 cents a pound.

tion to remark that notwithstanding the

justify any new silver legislation.

basis.

An eastern farmer passing through the inundated bottom lands of the west at this time would undoubtedly be The results of the "inquiries of these moved to expressions of pity for the gentlemen satisfied the president that tillers of the soil whose broad acrethe time was ripe for a serious attempt have been so plenteously watered durto secure an international agreement ing the past two weeks. In the light of for the monetary use of both metals. his own experience as he looked out The essential thing was to be assured of over the flooded farms he would see only the co-operation of the British governgaunt specters of starvation stalking ment, and this was accomplished, it is ankie deep in rainwater, and visions of said, by Secretary Foster on the occountless hordes of deputy sheriffs discasion of his visit to England. That possessing the ruined agriculturists of done the invitations for the conference their homes. quickly followed, and these have been ccepted by England, France, Austria and Italy, undoubtedly will be by Germany, and it is expected that other countries will have able financiers and

This would be a perfectly natural view for an eastern man unacquainted with the characteristics of the western country, for he would judge of the effects of such an apparent excess of statesmen present in the conference to water by what he had seen in a region canvass the situation and discuss the where the farmers will not stand drownengrossing problem. In all this the ing. But the farmers of Nebraska, Iowa president, who is as strongly in favor and the rest of the water-soaked west of bimetallism under safe conditions as know that their drenched acres have an any man in the country, has proceeded extraordinary capacity for absorbing quietly and discreetly, taking no step rainwater, and that they will come up that he was not entirely sure of. White smiling after their bath. Today one may see a flooded bottom farm on which there is scarcely an island large enough ence may be somewhat perplexing to to afford pasture for a dozen head of the free silver republicans who are opcattle; tomorrow if he pass that way posed to him, on the pretext of his hosagain he may see a cheerful and contility to free coinage, it is believed to tented farmer following the plow, and be very satisfactory to the moderate the rich, tender mold that he turns will silver men, as it certainly must be to hardly look too moist for planting. everybody who desires to see the silver Nature takes pretty good care of her problem settled upon an international garden-spots, upon the whole, and it is a happy provision of hers that brings corn planting so close upon the heels of sult of the conference. It may fail, as navigation.

of these shortsighted and venomous at-

tacks at Omaha that one is almost

tempted to allow them to pass unno-

ticed. The only opinions of any sort

for which Omaha cares are those of the

strangers whom she has entertained and

in whose good Judgment she is ready to

intrust full conditioner. The others,

who stand away off and hiss, are mem-

bers of the family whose chief mission it

A SOIL THAT IS THIRSTY.

THERE are the best possible reasons why Omaha should control the splendid oil fields of Wyoming, which will some day be a source of immense wealth. At the conditions are favorable to this city as the objective point for pipe lines and the most advantageous location for refineries, as Mr. W. W. Lowe shows in a communication to THE BEE. But in order to make sure of the control Omaha must move in the matter without unrecessary delay, because so rich an opportunity for fortune making will not ong be neglected by capitalists elsewhere who are on the alert for promis ing investments. The practicability of making this city a great oil center being granted, it would seem that there ought o be little difficulty in enlisting all the ocal capital necessary, to develop the Wyoming oil fields and connect them by pipe lines with Omaha. The matter is certainly worthy of the attention of our practical capitalists who have the money to embark in such an enterprise.

THE president has shown good judgment in selecting Justice Harlan of the supreme court and Senator Morgan of Alabama to represent the United States in the Bering sea- arbitration. Both are eminent authorities on international law, and they will make the strongest possible presentation of the case on behalf of this country. The chief counsel for the United States will be Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to England. Thus two democrats are given prominent positions in connection with the arbitration, a proof of the disposition of the president to deal fairly with the party in political opposition to him when a matter of national concern is to be considered. The court of arbitration will consist of seven members, of which the British government is yet to appoint two, the other three to be named by the king of Sweden, the king of Italy and the president of France. It will be a notable body.

THE report of the building inspector of South Omaha for the past four months of the year shows a steady and rapid progress in the building enterprises of the magic city. The record for April shows that eighty-six permits were issued, the aggregate cost of new buildings and additions, nearly all for residence purposes, being \$105,175. For the four months the permits represented an expenditure of \$200 000. There is assurance of an active summer for the building trades in the vigorous little city, which is moving forward to the sure attainment of the second place in the United States as a meat-packing

THE largest receipts in the history of the South Omaha stock yards were those of yesterday. The number of cars received reached 441, being the largest number on any single day since July 15, 1891, on which 366 cars were received. The estimated receipts of hogs yesterday were 11,000 and of cattle 5,000. This breaking of the record comes earlier than was anticipated, and it is expected that there will be many more big days at the stock yards during the next three months. Omaha is rapidly making her way toward second place in the stock business.

THE residents of the northern part of the city are justified in protesting against the neglect of that section in the matter of public improvements. They assert that they have never received fair consideration, and this is doubtless very largely true. At any rate there is demand for a great deal of work in that portion of the city and it should receive more attention during the present season than has been given it for several years. A stranger visiting that end of the city would form a poor opinion of the enterprise and public spirit of our

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard has decided to place his vice presidential boom in the hands of his friends.

Tammany Painted by an Artist.

Look upon this picture drawn by the democratic editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal of the Tammany leaders: "They are a band of professional politicians made up of demagogues, time servers, spoilsmen and

pobbers who would no more hesitate to knife MANY DEMOCRATS FOR BOIES if necessary. There has been, so much a national ticket objectionable to them than to scuttle a ship or out a throat, or take a drink." The New York Recorder, in a post tion to know whereof it speaks, says "the lines are barsh, but the portraiture is per-

A Quadrennial Formality.

The Springhein Republican, a Cloveland organ, thinks this not worth while to hold that Chicago convention, and a good many democratic papers which are not especially ardent for Cleveland are beginning to take the same view of the situation. Still the convention will be held and the democracy will have to go through the motions of supporting the ticket.

Restore Peace or Resign.

Kansas City Times. Free ranges for cattle seem of more importance in Wyoming than free farms for settlers. If the state authorities cannot restore peace they should resign and resumterritorial conditions. Uncle Sam would restore a modus viveudi.

> Republican Leaders of Democrats. Glabe-Democrat.

The Iowa democratic convention was presided over by a former republican, and it instructed in favor of a former republican for the presidency.

Take to the Woods,

St. Paul Pioneer Press. If "Boies or bust!" is really to be the demperatic slogan, about now is the best time

for the cautious to break for cover. COMMENT ON THE CONFERENCE.

New York Advertiser: Dr. Carman of Canada addressed the Methodist conference in Omaha and provoked some applause by a friendly reference to President Harrison. We understand from Dr. Carman's remarks that the president really stands well in Can-At the same time, it will not be Cana dian delegates that will nominate at Minne

Minneapolis Times: Among many things, pertinent and otherwise, discussed in the Methodist conference, is the World's fair n Chicago. The conference yesterday agreed that the exposition was a meritorious under taking, that the church rejoiced in the pros pect of its success, but declared it should be closed on Sunday because to do otherwise would be flying in the face of providence * * Suppose we compromise this matter of Sunday closing and let the Methodists and other Sabbatarians stay at home on Sun day if they will and let those who have no such scruples attend. It is not a matter of compulsion any way.

New York Commercial: We note in the discussion in this Omaha conference certain signs that the spirit of old Adam has to be fought by the Methodists as well as by other sects of Christians. The old-time Wesleyans would doubtless be shocked to hear that there has arisen among their decendants "a disinclination in certain quarters to kneel at prayers, many electing to keep their seats. And almost incredible would it have ap-peared to them that a time would ever come when a resolution would have to be offered by Methodists making it "obligatory for all members, from the wealthiest to the humblest, to kneet in prayer."

New York Tribune: Rev. Dr. Buckley, who is well known as a vigorous writer and preacher, is probably the keenest de-oater in the Methodist general conference now in session at Omaha. A day or two ago he distinguished himself by coining two new words apropos of existing circumstances in the conference—"episcopophobia" and "episcopomania." They served his purpose mirably, whether impromptu or deliberate. Having employed them effectually, Dr. Buckley should at once take them out of commission permanently. There is no need for such neologisms, save for temporory use, and it would be unfortunate to burden the and it would be unfortunate to language and the dictionaries with them.

Spokane (Wash) Spokesman: It seems passing strange that clergymen, who are supposed to be deeply interested in the spread of morality and religion in this counry, should step aside from their regular sutles and legitimate work to endeavor to foster on the American people an immigra-tion that has not a single feature to com-mend it from any moral standpoint and much to condemn it in every respect from a religious point of view. The action of the ministers at the Omaha Methodist conference in denouncing the Chinese exclusion net as a political dodge, and in declaring that the chinese are as destrable immigrants as "other foreigners, notably the Irisn," was certainly inexcusable, and savors far more of demagoguery than the acts of those they de

Denver News: A resolution was intro-duced in the Methodist general conference yesterday calling upon the church to define its position in the struggle between capital and labor in this country, and charging a want of sympathy with the toiling masses.

* * The unque deference paid to money and its possessors is peculiar to no branch of the Christian church but is common to all of them, and the fact is undoubtedly an important factor in causing the disintegration of church influence among the masses of the people of Christendom. That deference is as marked in the church as it is in either business or social life. More than that, the church is notoriously utilized, as may be conspicuously seen in all centers of popula-tion, to cloak and give credit to rich rascais and scheming transactions which are one too often worse than questionable. The person must be optuse who cannot see this verified aimost any day and who is unable to cite cases in which one or two wealthy men of a congregation hold its pastor in the paim of their hands,

JABS OF THE JOKERS.

serville Journal: Every man has the im pulse to be heroic when he is reading of dan-ger thousands of miles away. Boston Transcript: The man who takes h's "nip" on the siy does not like to be brandled in public.

Bin : hamton Leader: It is quite appropriate that men should coter walking matches for the guit money.

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. McCorkle-What long words your parrot uses! Mrs. Mc-Crackle-Yes, it always speaks in Polly Puck: Justice Flynn-What's the charge,

O'Rourke-Breakin' the Sunday law, yer Justice Flynn-How's that? O'Rourke-Sore, he waz tr O'Rourke-Sure, he waz trying to git into Cassidy's saloon by de front dure instead of de family entrance.

Kate Field's Washington: Charlie-I pity

u, Jack, when I see your creditors mushing u. That is a trouble I never had, ack-No. You probably never had any dit at all. credit at all. Columbus Post: The good woma- who set out her house plants several days ago begins to feel a good dealigreener than the plants.

Washington Start "Aithouth I don't ear for publicity," said the mathematician, very frequently flat a good add very useful.

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Judge Hayes of Iowa Declares That His Prospects Are Good,

THEY DESIRE NO FINANCIAL ISSUE

He Thinks the Battle Should Be Fought Wholly on the Tariff Question-No Patience with Bland's Silver Views.

> WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.

Judge Haves of Iowa informs the public today that the democrats will carry lows this fall. If Boies is nominated Judge Hayes says that the result is certain. He adds: "No mau can tell what the outcome or the convention will be, but I can say that we intend to do a great deal of work in bringing Governor Hoies before the democrats of the country so that they will know something more of him when they come to vote. I did not hear any other name mentioned during my three weeks' stay in the state. We want to fight the battle on the tariff issue and I could not find a single advocate of the Bland bill. We do not want the financial question in the campaign, but as it has got to come we want an honest dol-lar, not the dollar of the Bland bill." If Representative Bryan of Nebraska attends the convention he is booked to second the nomination.

Miscellaneous.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today reversed the decision of the commissioner in the case of E. H. Keyes against G. D. Powers from Mitchell, S. D., in which the principle was established that imprisonment is no excuse for failure to exercise preference right of entry. Keyes was in the penitentiary at Sioux Fails and contended that he was thereby unable to exercise his preference right. It appears that the local officers at Mitchell viewed the case in that way, but the assistant secretary holds to the contrary, and says that Koves' entry should be can celed and that of Powers remain intact.
Senator Manderson of the senate commit tee on printing, all the members of the house committee and Colonel Michael, clerk to the

senate committee, drove around town this morning and inspected six of the sites offered for the new government printing office. Within a few days the joint committee wil conclude its preliminary labors by visiting the more remote sites which have been prof fered and then some conclusion will be reached immediately.
Senators Manderson and Paddock have

made the following recommendations for examining surgeons for pension boards: At Geneva, Dr. Morgan Prabst; Long Pine, Dr. Walter Keyes; Crawford, Dr. G. W. Adair, Both sensiors are waiting for the citizens of Wahoo and Ashland to agree upon the and the names of candidates. Senator Manderson wrote today to General Flagler, chief of ordnance, for sixty-five

uns and equipments for the cadets of the University of Nebraska, to be used at the national competitive drill. Senator Manderson has recommended the appointment of the following postmasters: Enoch Proctor, vice C. H. Jones, declined, at Willow Springs, Garfield county, and J. W. Smothers at Minneola, G. W. Deeringer at Stafford, J. N. Naper at Grand Rapids, E. A. Stott at Holman, and Editor Wurtz, all of Hall county. Iowa postmasters were appointed today as follows: Eldora June on, Hardin county, G. H. Cobb vice H. F.

Flansberg, resigned; Grand Mound, Clinton county, L. D. Harrington vice J. R. Merrill, resigned; Klinger, Bremer county, C. H. Dickman vice D. M. Tobias, resigned. Both senators presented today a large number of petitions from evangelical churches in Nebraska protesting against the opening of the World's fair on Sunday. Among these were Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches of Holdrege, the United Presbyterian churches of Benkelman and Parks. Methodist churches of Ken nard, Oakdale and Cedar Rapids, the Pres-terian churches of Millersborough and Midandale and Central City and Immanue Methodist Episcopal church of

zens of Riel, Riverdale, from Hamilton county and Mira Croek. of grange petitions in favor of the passage of the Bresins lard bill; also memorials from Butler grange and Papillion grange urging legislation to prevent the making of contracts discrediting legal tender currency.

Counter petitions were presented from citi-

Senator Paddock today recommended Con-rad Jung as postmaster at Cordova, Seward county, Neb. He also reported favorably from the committee on pensions the bill granting a pension to Dr. Granville R. Turner

f Blue Springs, Miss Anna Marshall Hays of Nebraska was given the highest class standing among those who graduated from the Spenceria college here last night. J. Reynolds of Iowa has reported at the

nted States naval academy at Annapolis Md., for examination The secretary of the treasury has awarded a contract for the general excavation of the postoffice grounds at Fremont to Morse &

Hamen of Fremont at \$264. The assistant secretary of the interior has reversed the commissioner's decision in the ilitary reservation school land case of James Vine, ex parte, from Cheyenne, Wyo., and holds that the right of Vine to purchase the holds that the right of vine to part of cot tract was secured by him by an act of cot P. S. H.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular WASHINGTON, D. C., May. 17 .- [Special relegram to The Bes. |-The following army orders were issued today:

Second Lieutenant Charles D. Rhodes Sixth cavalry, is transferred from troop C to troop L of that regiment. Second Lieuten ant Edward C. Brooks, Eighth cavalry, is ant Edward C. Brooks, Eighth cavairy, is transferred from troop G to troop M of that regiment. So much of special orders May 10 as directs Second Lieutenant Jo n. T. Hay-den, First artillery, to report for duty at the United States military academy, West Point, August 23, is revoked. Second Lieu-tenant Charles D. Palmer, Fourth artillery, will report in person to the superint adent of the United States military academy, West Point, August 20, for duty. First Lieutenant Ira A. Haynes, Fourth artiliery, is de-tailed as instructor of small arms practice at the annual encampment of the Georgia volunteers at Griffin, Gs., from May 24 to July 11. A board of officers to consist of Lieutenant Colonel Francis H. Parker, ordnance department; Major Johnson Middleton, surgeon; Major John H. holf, surgeon; Captain Charles C. Mcrison, mance department and Captain Gordon, ordnance department, is, by direction of the secretary of war, appointed to meet at Watervliet arsenal, We t Tior, N. Y., at 10 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, June

amination of First Lieutenants Prank Hobbs and Douglas A. Howard, ordnshoo department, with a view to determining their fitness for promotion. Liquiements Hobbs and Howard will report in person to the president of the board at the time specifled for examination

Captain Charles A. Booth, assistant quartermaster, is relieved from duty as assistant to the chief quartermaster department of California, and assigned to duty as postmater at Fort Sheridan, Iti. Leave of absence for fourtoen days is granted First Lieutenant William F. Lappitt, jr., assistant surgeon.

Western Patents. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 17,-[Special Telegram to Tun Bug. |- The following list

of patents granted is reported by Tas Bas

and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Augustus G. Baler, Frement, Neb., as-signor to the Huette-Barler Manufacturing ompany, Chicago, Ill., stove or heater; corge W. Beal, Highlands, Colo., axie lubricator; Chauncey I. Burt, Jefferson, Ia. automatic stock fountain; Riebard Condon. Lyons, Ia., car coupling, wagon tongue, wagon body and vehicle; Charles J. Ericson, Salt Lake, U. T., gate latch; Herman C. Etskern, assignor of one-half to J. R. Schultes, Fort Madison, Ia., horse collar: Quinn, Perry, Ia, ratiway time signal; Harry J. Gustmann, Des Moines, Ia., incandescent lamp socket; Jeseph Hooper and A. W. Jay, Minerva, Ia., cow milker; Abijah H. Hull, Odepolt, Ia., shutter worker; Allen Mendenhall, Earlham, Ia., mechanism for operating washing machines, etc.; Samuel H. Meredith, West Liberty, Ia, tilting gate; Herman M. Nye, assignor to himself and F. Duesching, Avoca, Ia, measuring faucet; William E. Pugiey, assignor to the Lincoln Road Grader Many facturing company, Lincoln Road Grader Manu-facturing company, Lincoln, Neb., extensible axic; Alexander Story, Washington, Ia., metal railway tie; Edward W. Taylor, Salt Lako, U. T., nut lock; John Thiolen, Fremont, Neb., horse collar fastener; John A.

Treat, Stuart, Ia., monument. Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by Tan Ben

and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-John Murray, Nickolas Burkert, William A. Dano, Julius A. Apson. Samuel Bangs, Joseph Murdock, Ed-ward J. Hail, James W. Smith, Edward N. Morse, Jacob Miller, Frederick J. Smith. Additional—Charles W. Allen. Original Auditional—Charles W. Alfen. Original widows, etc.—Catherine A. Newton.
Iowa: Original—Henry W. Huil, John Castell, Joseph McAninch, Joseph Doner, Peter Rupp, Samuel W. Rouses, Frank Beard, Harvey E. Latbam, Ariah A. Fairrin, Edward Hall, Allien E. Hawkins, Simon Parker, Charles A. Patterson. Additional— William H. H. Retty, Victor W. Carr. In-crease—William Elliott. Original widows, etc.—Minor of Joseph A. McIntyre, Margaret Honchin, George A. Slocum, father; Margaret Henry, Ann Wilson, Mexican Margaret Henry, Ann V widows-Lucy Jane Fitch,

South Dakota: Original-Carl E. Sweet, James P. Hubbell, John R. White. Additional-John Schoonover. Colorado: Original-Charles Wiley, Sam uel Lake, James F. Currier.

WOMAN'S WORK.

What the Earnest Ones Find in Their Line Rt. Rev. Bishop Worthington conducted

the services vesterday afternoon in Trinity cathedral upon the occasion of the sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. A hymn was sung, the creed and collects said, after which Mrs. Kathryn A. Ringwalt, the secretary, called the roll for delegates, the following parishes throughout the diocese having representa-tives present: Holy Trinity, Lincoln; St. Thomas, Falis City; St. Barnabas, Trinity, St. John's, Brownell Hall, All Saints, St. Matthias, Good Shepherd, St. Philips, Associated Mission's branch, Omaha; Church of Our Savior, South Omaha. Our Savior, South Omaha. The minutes of the previous meeting held at Lincoln were Mrs. Ringwalt as treasurer then read her

annual report, showing the growth of auxiliary in the diocese of Nebraska. During the year \$1,208.51 was raised and sent out in form of missionary poxes to needy

poor.
Mrs. J. M. Woolworth as prosident of the auxiliary delivered her annual address, con-gratulating the members on what had already been done, and citing them the work of other women's church organizations. She spoke hopefully for the future and urged on the ladies the importance of the work the

Wool worth paid a beauti ful tribute to Mrs. Worthington, wife of the bishop, who has just come into the diocese; and taking the right to nominate officers out of the bands of Bishop Worthing-ton named Mrs. George Worthington as president; Mrs. John Smith of Beatrice, first vice president; Mrs. Kies of Lincoin, second vice president; Mrs. Van Nostrand of Omaha, third vice president; Mrs. Kathryn A. Ringwalt, secretary-treasurer. The bishop did not want that kind of action taken, and on behalf of his wife pleasantly declined the honor and not insted Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, which was carried against the expressed protests of the lady. The rest of the nominations were agreed to.

Bishop Worthington then introduced the chief speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. O. Van Schanck Ward, president of the Chicago diocesan branch, who for forty-five minutes spoke upon the work of the auxiliary. Her address was replete with interesting infor mation concerning the needs of the female portion of humanity that is now in comparative darkness. Incidents were recounted showing the need of the gospel for lifting of woman in the heathen land. Much was raid also about woman's work in the world aside from religion and what she ex-

7, or as soon thereafter as practicable for the | pects to show at the great Columbian expo-

stillon at Chicago next year.

Mrs. W. H. Spariing then read a paper upon "Diocesan Work," followed by a short talk by Mrs. Van Nostrand upon "The Junior Auxiliary," during which she intro-

duced the fellowing:

Which resolution prevaled, and upon motion the society elected Mrs. E. P. Peck, president, Miss Woolword, scere-tary, and Miss Kountze, treasurer. Mrs. Philip Potter, who was to have read a

paper upon 'The Enrollment Fund' was absent, but Mrs. Kingwall presented Mrs. Fotter's ideas upon the subject as to what means should be taken by the Nebraska branch to raise its quota of \$1,000,000 for the missionary fund. Mrs. Potter was elected local treasurer for the fund, which is to be kept separate from the funds handled y the auxiliary, Piedges were then called for and the

various branches represented indicated the money they would donate to the domestic and foreign mission funds during the coming

The auxiliary then passed resolutions of thanks for various favors conferred and Bishop Worthington closed the meeting by a review of the work done, stating that it was the most successful meeting ever held in the

Last night Dean Hart of St. John's cathedral, Denver, delivered the annual sermon under the auspices of the auxiliary Trinity cathedral, his subject being "Mis-

SHE KILLED AN OUTLAST. A North Carolina Young Lady Ends the

Career of Alex. Citmore. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 17 .- Informa-

tion has been received here of the killing of Alex. Gilmore, a notorious outlaw, in Blades Gilmore entered the house of William Brunt, a Baptist preacher of prominence, and finding no one at home but Miss Brunt, flourished his pistol and demanded that she prepare dinner for him, which she did. After eating heartily he secured all the cooked food left, and with an oath jumped out of the window. Miss Brunt seized a double-tarreled shotgun and fired on him, lodging thirteen buckshot in his body, the wounds causing death in a short time. brave young woman is the heroine of

Park Matters.

The park commissioners held a meeting yesterday afternoon and reorganized the board. All the old officers were re-elected. and in place of Augustus Pratt, whose time has expired, Thomas Kilpatrick was declared a member. Mr. Pratt will go to California, and Mr. Kilpatrick will take his place on the

A communication asking that the board pay especial attention to the selection of a South side park was received from the city council. The secretary was directed to it form the council that negotiations were now pending for the purchase of the Clark tract of land and that the deal would be consu

A petition was also read which came from persons desiring the proposed north boule-yard, a portion of the property for which has been conveyed by title to the city, asking the board to have work commenced on it at once. As all the property owners have not signed the deed of conveyance the board decided that it had no right to grant the petition until the title was perfectly clear.

At the request of Dr. Cook Hanseom purk will be allowed to be occupied by the Grand Army people on Memorial day. Dogs will not be allowed on the grass in Hanscom park and, in fact, not even in the rark. A new special policeman, Theodore F. Lyon, who has just been appointed, to-gether with the superintendent, was instructed to permit no dogs admittance to the park unless they had desirable escorts. Are lights were ordered places at the inter-

sections of Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets on Capitol avenue for the street parks.

THE TONE OF FOICE. Youth's Companion

It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it: It is not so much the lan runge you use As the tones in which you convey it. Come here!" I sharp y said. And the baby cowered and wept: "Come here!" I coocd, and he looked and stal ed.

And stra ght to my lap he crept. The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart: The words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart. For words but come from the mind,

And grow by study and art: But the tones leap forth from the inner self, And reveal the state of the heart. Whether you know it or not-Whether you mean or care -Gentleness, kindness, love and hate,

Envy and anger are there. Then would you quarrels avoid, And in peace and love rejoice. Keep ancer not only out of your words, But keep it out of your voice.



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Ever since Noah's flood, people have relied upon this fact, and



though we have had our faith tested pretty thoroughly this spring we feel no hesitancy in guaranteeing that the sun will shine again and when it does it will hesitancy in guaranteeing

shine upon one of the finest arrays of bargains in men's suits ever shown in Omaha. \$7.00, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 for men's light weight suits that two weeks ago were considered bargains at twice the money. New importation of nobby

styles in men's neckwear, just in.

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To give our employes their evenings, we close [S.W. Cor. 15th & D. at 6:20 p. m., except Saturdays, at 10 p. m. Browning, King & Co

