### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1895.

# SAID WHILE AT THE FEAST and carriages there is but one thing lacking in this city, and that is skilled labor. Buggy and carriage factories, which produce a large

Speeches Which Were Delivered at the Home Industry Fanquet.

HARD FACTS AND MANY GEMS OF THOUGHT

Eloquence Uncorked by Orators Who Stood Up for the State of Nebraska, Her Products and Her Many Prosperous Industries.

The home industry banquet, given by the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska last Friday night to the members of the convention of traveling men, was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in the state. There were 500 covers laid and after a great market for the products of our soll; discussing the excellent menu the oratory was turned on by Toastmaster J. C. Harpman of Lincoln.

The address of welcome was delivered by Hon. George P. Bemis, mayor of Omaha, after which Hon. Euclid Martin was introduced, responding to the toast, "Looking Forward." In speaking upon this subject Mr. Martin sold

"Looking forward is a theme that in more expert hands is susceptible of much elaboration. What I shall say upon th's subject is from a business standpoint only. In borrowed language, not new by any means, Nebraska has come to the parting of the ways. The vital question is, 'Are we to remain a fairly good agricultural state only, or are we to enter at once upon such an era of prosperity as we have never before known?' I contend that the decision of this great question lies entirely with her cit zecs, to well represented at this banquet. "In order that we may arrive at a proper

solution of this question, it is necessary first to determine what makes communities prosperous. While the smaller cities and towns depend upon the fertility of the soli in adincent territory, the great cities of the country depend not only upon the fertility of the surrounding lands, but upon the facilities for conducting traffic among themselves and with the people or communities contiguous, who have something to buy or sell, and upon their ability to produce something. It is very com-monly and truthfully said that farming is the most necessary avocation, because the farmer produces something. Large fortunes are often made by merchants who buy an article and sell it for a little more than they pay; and while this is a necessary ingredient large cities cannot be maintained upon this kind of traffic alone. We must produce some-

thing. "Cities are usually indices to the surround ing country, hence Omaha, as the acknowl-edged metropolis of Nebraska, may be fairly assumed to be representative of the state, so far as commercial prosperity is concerned hence if Omaha prospers the prosperity of the state naturally follows.

### THE GREAT CENTER.

"This city is well situated to become great distributing center. There are no large or competing cities near us. It is from 400 to 500 miles to any of the large citles either to the north, east, south or west. To the north we have Minneapclis and St. Paul, to the east Chicago, to the south St. Louis and to the west Denver. True, there are some good west Denver. True, there are some good towns within the territory described, but nothing that will interfere with the growth address an address an address an address of this city. Chicago, Baltihave all grown and become large and prosperous cities upon less territory individually than we can control, with proper effort.

"The soll of Nebraska, Iowa and other territory emptying its product into this as a mar-ket, is not excelled in any district of the same size in the United States, and I doubt very much if it is equaled. We produce as large if not a larger variety of cereals than any other territory. If Omaha fails to be a great city it will not be because it is not our rounded by the necessary farming country nor because the fertility of the sol is lack

portion of the manufactured product of Cincinnati and St. Louis, are but shops for putting together the parts of a vehicle. The raw material can be shipped here, put to-gether here and sold cheaper than they can to be shipped to St. Louis or Cincinnati, put together and shipped as a manufactured product, as the freight rate is always more

in a manufactured article than on the raw material 'Any resident of this city whose business

calls them down toward the union depot upon mornings during the summer and fall, and has seen the hundreds of farm wagons disposing of farm products upon Howard street, can appreciate the crying need for a market house. Give us, then, a market house, so that the production of vegetables will be stimulated and increased. Give us cheaper

rents and consequently cheaper living; give us such legislation as will decrease our taxes an article much more valuable through the medium of skilled labor; we have stimulated the jobbing houses, and we have furn.shed mers to the retailers of the city. And the transformation like that so vividly tured by Du Maurier, who, through the magic wand of Svengali, transforms the voice of Trilby, so will our manufacturers be equally the potential factor, the magic wand in the hands of skilled labor, transforming us from mediocrity into a mighty commercial Colossus, and the transition will be as great as from "Ben Polt." as sung by Trilby in the Latin Quarter, to Trilby's Thopin under the magician's mesmerism."

### RHEEM AT HIS BEST.

The happy hit of the evening was made when L. M. Rheem of the American District Telegraph company responded to the toast, "The Manufacturers" and Consumers' Asso-ciation and Its Work." In doing this he

said: "A speech without some kind of an apology preceding it, always reminds me of home without a dog. That is, it may be a very good thing in its way, but it has no protection. You see, when one of we fellows, or rather one of we gentlemen, get up before an audience and, without any preliminary spar-ring for wind, plunge at once into the intri-cacles of a subject there is a suspicion in the minds of some that they are listening to what is known in createrical parlance as to what is known in oratorical parlance as a prepared speech, and although the speech may be interesting, yet they seem to have an idea that in some indefinable, mysterious, oc-cult manner a swindle has been perpetrated on them, and on the community at large. Like the gentle but inexperienced maiden who has just discovered that yesternight's burning declaration of love was but cold taffy, and came from the art of her lover, ina moment the mind does not grasp and comprehend these stupendous figures. If

stead of from his heart, their resentment is quick, and in a few days we are passed by them to the hands of the critics who immediately place us on a grid-iron and we are oasted and toasted and spitted.

### A YOUNG ORATOR.

realize the immensity of the transastions and when we multiply this by four or five "If we have political aspirations, and want ) run for coroner or assessor or constable, that corefully prepared speech is brought out again, and the children of our brain, whom we created by burning the midnight gas at \$1.75 per 1,000, and whom we sent forth on their mission with the highest hopes, come trooping back to us, and, as they come they point the finger of scorn at their old papa for having been too big a chump to apologize at the right time. Now, Mr. President, I am a young orator, and I

want to start this thing straight, and want to say that I am ready to apologize for anything, even for being alive, but for espe ers, politics and railroads. "I have not included in this catagory the

manufacturers and consumers, as it is of them, or their association, that I am to

peak this evening. Philadelphia and Baltimore carries as a por 'The Manufacturers and Consumers assotion of her cargo packing house products from Nebraska enroute to Europe to apstation is an educational institution. An educational institution whose foundation is loyalty to your state. Its faculty is compease the hunger of the myriads of people who inhabit the old world. osed of twenty-one directors and a secre-Recently a movement of no small pro-portions has been inaugurated whereby Ne-braska packers are making direct shipments ary, all of whom, excepting, of course, the speaker, are well qualified to carry out the bject of the institution, which is the buildby way of the Pacific coast to the land of the mikado and crysanthemum. In fact, Mr. ng up of a great state. Its curriculum is the shortest of any of the great universities,

There has not been a gun drawn, a harsh word spoken, nor a missle thrown. To say, gentlemen, that I appreciate this treatment dustrial establishments going in Nebraska. but faintly expresses my feeling. I can only say that if any of you gentlemen ever want to make a noise similar to the one I have made this evening, and any one tries to pre-vent you, send for me, and I'll see that you vent you, send for me, and I'll see that you are protected if it takes the entire national guard of the state of Nebraska to do so." LOVES OLD THINGS BEST. In speaking to the toast, "The Packing In-dustries of Chicago," John S. Knox, traffic manager of the Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha, said:

South Omaha, said: "The official program which I hold in my tion.

"In conclusion, let me again commend to hand has me billed to speak upon "The Packing Interests of Nebraska." you all, and to my friends, the traveling men "During the past six years I have spoken upon this self-same subject, or others closely allied to it, once or more each year, and in particular, the good English fashion of patronizing home made goods. Remember that if this package were an English produc-tion, offered for sals in an English market, every time a number of my present hearers were among the victims. I therefore imagine that if their real sentiments were expressed it would be recommended by the English merchant to the English housewife as made they would say that my topic should be exclusively from home-grown oats and packed in a home made box, while she, as a true The author of that fine comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," puts into the mouth of one of his leading characters this sentiment, 'I bid books, old wines, Briton, would bring up her children to us lieve that no other kind of oat meal was healthful, and they would swear that the bird which ornaments the outside of the packin a home made box, while she, as a true Briton, would bring up her children to beage was an English quail, a true, loyal sub-ject of her majesty, whose picture had been

taken when in the very act of whistling 'God Save the Queen.'" SENT HIS REGRETS.

Instead of being present, Congressman D. H. Mercer sent the following letter, which was read by Secretary Holmes: "I am in receipt of an invitation to attend a Home Industry banquet at Omaha, February 22, and I regret very much that my official duties are such as to deprive me of the pleasure of joining the happy, congenial band, which will in so fitting a manner celebrate Washington's birthday, and, at the same time strike a decisive blow in behalf of Nebraska's many prosperous industries.

"The banquet will be complete, for, in addition to the jobbers and manufacturers, you will have with you the traveling representatives, a class of men for whom I have the highest admiration. Next to the press, for good or evil stand the traveling men, and I rejoice to add that so far as my knowledge extends, and I have had much experience with the boys, as a class, they rank with the same number of business and professional men permanently situated.

"For some time the traveling man was mis understood, but that time has gone by, and today he is as welcome to the city or town into one of the busicst and most thriving and energetic manufacturing centers of the west. as full of news. We always admire the brain which establishes a large jobbing house or manufacturing plant, and by skill and energy makes the venture a success. And we equally

admire the traveling man, who, by his court-esy, business tact, and honest dealing, con-quers state after state of territory, and finally makes him a partner in the business he so ably represents. "But enough. I wish I could be with you. "Unless we stop and analyze them for

Long live and prosper Nebraska industries." LIBRARY RETRENCHMENT.

#### loard of Directors Take Steps Looking to the Reduction of Expenses. Six members of the Board of Directors of

we can faintly conceive what is meant by the Omaha Public Library were present at "Mr. Chairman, the manufacturing interests represented around this festive board are large and worthy of all praise for their the regular monthly meeting last evening. the absentees being Mr. Sudborough, Miss levelopment, but the single one named in Poppleton and Mrs. McIntosh. Aside from the title of my toast outweighs all the rest combined. The packers employ more men, passing upon the usual bills, the directors talked and acted upon the question of rehave a larger pay roll and larger capital in-vested than all the balance. Our products have carried the name and fame of Netrenchment. It seemed to be the unanimous sentiment that greater economy was needed in the administration of the library during braska to almost every land under the sun. Last summer, while on a little outing trip, the coming year by reason of the reduction of the library levy from 1 mill to threet was my pleasure to ascend to the summit fourths of 1 mill.

of Pike's Peak. Almost the first thing to greet my eye was a sign telling weary and A resolution presented by Mr. Rosewater was amended and adopted to read as follows: was amended and adopted to read as follows: Whereas. The city council, in order to keep the annual tax lavy for the year 1895 within proper bounds, has seen fit to cut down the estimates of expenditures for the public li-brary by one-fourth, thereby greatly reduc-ing the resources at the disposal of the directors, and Whereas, There is a general demand for economy in all branches of the public serv-ice, admonishing the directors of this li-brary to keep the cost of maintenance at the lowest possible point, be it Resolved. That the silding scale of sal-aries in force in the Omaha Pablic Library, in so far as it affects the salarles of at-tendants after they shall have reached the class receiving 340 per month, be and the same is hereby indelinitely suspended, and be it further Resolved. That the delivery stations be anting tourists of the restorative qualities of one of our Nebraska packer's preparations. Fravelers in other lands tell us that our Nebraska goods are as familiar there as upon the shelves and counters of our home "Nearly every vessel that leaves the docks of Montreal, Portland, Boston, New York

Resolved. That the delivery stations be bolished from and after March 15, 1895, and

Traveling Men Ally Themselves with the National Protective Association. CLOSING DAY OF THE CONVENTION

FORM A NEBRASKA DIVISION

More Extendive Patronage of Home In dustries is Recommended and a Prayer to the Legislature Offered-Visit to South Omaha Packing Houses.

The second day's session of the traveling men's convention was called to order at 1 clock with President Eastman in the chair A committee was appointed to report on the question of organizing a Nebraska branch of the Travelers Protective association. The named for this purpose were men Messrs, Huston, Crandall, Steele, Linke and

Short talks on hotel accommodations and a post mortem on personal experiences in Nebraska hotels was the next order of business Messre, Winterstein, Close and Lee addressed he convention on the subject.

Mr. Helphry told a good story at the expense of the landlords. He said that one way that traveling men could get ahead of landlords who gave them inferior service was to carry a small bottle of bedbugs in their pockets. The system to follow this procedure was to appear at the office counter the morning following the occupancy of one of the

rooms in the hotel, and ask for a reduction in the schedule of prices when the bed was shared by a roommate. The landlord generally committed himself by saying that he would reduce the price 25 cents for a roommate. Then the traveler could flash the bottie of fifteen or twenty bugs and ciaim a re bate on his hotel bill for the job lot of insect comrades." There was generally a balance

n the traveling man's favor. James Slusher gave his views on unsatis fatory hotel service, and recited a laughable incident in his career in connection therewith.

It was the general opinion that if the towelers could organize a protective associasome hotel keepers brace up.

The following long, poetical telegram, sent deadhead, by Walt Bixby of Lincoln, was read:

read: Am sorry, but I can't be there, I have no broadcloth clothes to wear, And furthermore, regret to state, Your notice came one day too late, It came at night, but I saw it not, Till morning, and it made me hot To think that cruel fate should balk Your wish to hear and mine to talk, The train has gone, I'm in a fix, Farewell then all, God bless you, BIX. BIX.

RESOLVED FOR MUTUAL GOOD. The committee on resolutions submittee

he result of its labors as follows: Whereas. There is a disposition among some of the people of our state to not roperly encourage domestic industries and interprise with their patronage; therefore,

be it Resolved, That in order to promote the growth and development of home indus-tries we recommend that our people, and business men especially, patronize more ex-tensively the business interests of the state;

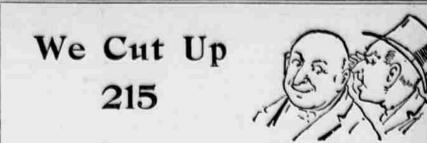
tensively the business interests of the state, be it further Resolved. That we most earnestly pro-test against any change in the laws of the state at the hands of our legislators inimi-cal to or destructive of any home industry;

cal to or destructive of any nome industry, be it further Resolved, That we tender to the sufferers in the drouth-stricken district of our state our sympathy for suffering endured and our hope, cheer and encouragement for their future ope, uture.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to Mr. Fred Krug and the Omaha Tent and Awning company of Omaha for courtesies and acts of kindness shown us in the case

and acts of kindness shown us in the the of our annual meeting. Resolved, That the thanks of our associ-ation are due to the Manufacturers and Consumers association of the state for the generous manner in which we have been Resolved, That copies of these resolu-tions be furnished to as many of the daily papers of the state as the many of the daily

nously adopted.



of those \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00

# Pants Remnants

## YESTERDAY,



DID we get your order? If not-you will have another chance-to take advantage of "a good thing". ('Twould be folly not to examine them.)

## Tomorrow-(Monday)

We will clean up the balance of them-and you will find the assortment neither mean nor stingy.

# On Tuesday-

You can expect to find the finest display of Spring and Summer Woolens that will be offered in this city. (We're working nights now-getting them ready.)



he Nebraska division, and applications for nembership may also be sent to him. AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S A NIGHTS Wed. Matinee J. M. Birmingham of Council Bluffs, repre-enting Scofield, Shurmer & Teagle, comprising, as he says, the only anti-monopoly oil company in the country, attended the conention yesterday. DR. HOLUB COMES TODAY. BEGINNING FEBRUARY 24. ectures this Afternoon and Tomorroy THE WORLD FAMED Night on Matters Concerning Africa. Dr. Emil Holub, the famous African exlorer, will reach the city this morning, and HANLON BROS at 3 o'clock this afternoon he will speak at National hall, Thirteenth and Williams streets. His subject will treat of matters and facts connected with the interior of Africa. Grand Fairy-Like Pantomimic william Fetzer, chairman; R. E. Watzke, ames Reed, E. P. Day, John H. Harberg, A. H. Marshall, committee. Young Men's Christian association rooms. at which time and place he will furnish his hearers with a rich treat. Holub went to Africa in 1872 and set-ALL WILL GO TO CHURCH. tled in the diamond mining district to follow A motion to attend Rev. S. Wright Butler' his profession. He remained there until he acquired a sufficient sum to meet his exchurch in a body this morning, was unanl-A resolution of thanks was tendered to He made three trips into the inpenses. terior, traveling as far north as ald degrees and 40 minutes south latitude, in all 2,900 Rev. Leo Franklin for services rendered luring the convention. The Traveling Man's Official Railway Guide According to Dr. Holub there are cas endorsed. Chairman Huston of the committee apive races in southern Africa-the Hotten ots and Ba-N'thu. The former race is dipointed to formulate a plan on permanent organization reported in favor of organizing THE GREAT BILLIARD MATCH. vided into many nations, which are fast be coming extinct, due to the excessive use of intoxicants introduced by the English. The Nebraska division of the Traveler's Pro-Lective Association of America. James Winterstein took the floor and op Night Prices-First floor, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; omen seem especially addicted to the habit. The original Bushmen, from whom the alcony 50c and 75c. posed the idea of pledging Nebraska travel-ing men to support the insurance features present Hotientots sprung, are wholly ex-tinct, and have been for some centuries. Dr. Holub has made exhaustive archaolog-Matinee Prices-First floor, 50c and 75c; balcooy, 25c and 50c of the National Association of the Travelers Protective association, which he thought would prove unsatisfactory. He favored a separate organization of Nebraska commercial BOYD'S THREE NIGHTS. cal researches with regard to this rac which for a long period and by noted ethnol-ogists was regarded as the "missing link." ien into a body distinctively Nebraskan The study has been made from engravings and hieroglyphs chiseled on rocks, the key and not as an auxiliary to an association whose past dealings with traveling men were still fresh in unpleasant memory. COMMENCING THURSDAY, FEB. 28. o which was discovered. The few archaeological remains that have Burt W. Lyon of St. Louis then made an explanation to the effect that Mr. Winter-stein was getting the Travelers Protective been discovered have led Dr. Holub to be THE NAPOLEON lieve that this race bears a striking re-semblance to the mound builders. Their OF NECROMANCERS Association of America confused with the Travelers Protective Association of the United States. The former, he said, was an honorarrows are tipped with ivory and bone. It HERRMANN is not thought that this ancient people had the successor to a dishonorable parent and the organization which was under con-any well regulated system of worship, although the engravings of horn vipers and sand vipers may show that these reptiles THE GREAT. sideration was not the gang of plunderers who robbed commercial travelers years ago. Mr. Winterstein made another vigorous prowere held in special esteem. -IN A-New. Elaborate test against the scheme of the "gentleme from St. Louis" to have Nebraska traveler COMMERCIAL CLUB POLICY. ENTERTAINMENT tie to their national organization. OMAHA, Feb., 23 .- To the Editor of Lyon replied and the discussion an The Bee: My attention has just been called Magic, Mirth and Mystery. to an article in a paper published by the Young Men's Christian association, under sumed a somewhat personal aspect. The de-4 SCENIC DISPLAYS bate grew acrimonious, Mr. Winterstein lead-ing the opposition forces, while Messre, Lyon, the heading of "Two and One-Half Mil-lions," and signed "Director." I am very Lee, Hodgin and Huston upheld the idea of being an auxiliary to a national association much surprised that any one at all familian "The Artist's Dream." "Asiatic Trunk Mystery." "Noah's Ark." that would be of protective and legislative with the workings of the Commercial club Columbian Transformation-'

love old things best; old books, old wines, old friends.' Now, if he had only extended the list to include old sermons and old speeches our clerical friends might have some justification for the occasional reproduction of former efforts, and some excuse for repeating previous talks on, Our Pack-

ing House Industries. 'The subject at best is a dry and statistical one, and it is exceedingly difficult to think of much, if anything, that is new or entertaining to those not directly interested To those who have not been afflicted in the past I might say that the packing busine

in our state sprang with almost a single bound from birth to full manhood without the usual intervening periods of infancy, childhood and youth. I could call their at-tention to the fact that in a single decade we have reached third place in the race for suppremacy, being exceeded only by Illinois and Missouri, both of which are much older and of greater population, and whose pack-ing houses were established on firm founda-tions, while Nebraska was yet the almost undisputed home of the Indian and the buffalo. I could tell them of our little southern suburb. South Omaha, truly termed the "Magic City;" magical because of the almost Aladdin-like transformation by which a few thousand acres of ordinary grazing and farming lands were converted

FOOD FOR REFLECTION. "It would not be amiss to mention that in this little burg commercial transactions of considerably more than \$100,000,000 are annually conducted, the sale of a single firm reaching nearly \$25,000,000.

the volume of traffic referred to.

dealers.

instead of saying \$25,000.000 per year, we say \$80,000 worth of goods sold on every one of the 300 business days, we begin to

the principle as between the states of our

the individual states. This would be pro-

"I do not want to pose as an alarmist or prophet of evil, but if such legislation as

"Le us also remember, in the words of the

BOOMED A HOME PRODUCT.

of himself, whose light is never hid

tection run mad.

lection is due.

or between business competitors in

The main factors that go toward making any city a success as a manufacturing center may be summed up as cheap material, cheap may be summed up as ear, and skilled labor dustry. at reasonable prices. "So far as lumber is concerned, going into

the manufacture of many articles. Omaha is better situated than most of the surround-ing cities. Having used Cincinnati and St. Louis as a pattern, we must compare our-selves with them. Lumber can today be laid down as cheap if not cheaper in Omaha than in either of these cities. We are nearer the great pineries of the north, about as near the hard wood districts of the east, and

practically the same rate of freight from the hard pine regions of the south, so that so far as this branch of material is erned, we can safely say that we are at no disadvantage. "There can be but little difference in the

price of from delivered here than at the citles referred to. It is admitted today that the cheapest place for the production of pig iron in the United States is around lake Michigan, so we are almost as near the fountain head as the cities with which we are tonight to

"In fuel, we are placed at a slight disadvantage, but situated so near the great coal fields of Iowa, there can be but little differ-ence in this direction. Our facilities for receiving and distributing goods are second to none. Among the great railway lines in the United States, quite a number connec Omaha with all the principal cities and ma terial producing districts. connect

AS A MANUFACTURING POINT. "The principal point of disadvantage is labor, and the only question then left for discussion is, whether or not labor can be produced here at such prices as to com-pete with labor of the east and south. There are but two things that enter into the con of producing labor: The maintenance of a home, either by ownership or by renting, and the cost of living. Skilled labor is educated labor, and always follows and is a result of a demand

'Skilled labor keeps pace with the product of the manufacturer. There are many lines of goods that can be made to advantage in many of the larger towns in this state. Ne-braska City, Lincoln, Beatrice, Hastings, Kearney, Grand Island and Fremont are capable of equaling the towns above re-

With one of the best wheat producing states in the union, the citizens of Nebraska import nearly all of the flour they use. Why should we not manufacture our flour rathe than to pay freights upon our product to Minneapolis and have it returned manufactored? It is true that Minneapolis has some water privileges, but the larger mills frequently run with steam power and their coal costs no less than our own. With all of the southern, western and northwestern portions of Nebraska producing a good quality of wheat, we have but few mills scattered through the country on small streams when but a small production of the streams, using but a small proportion of the

the larger portion of the sugar With used in this country imported from Cuba and the Sandwich Islands, and with Ne-braska capable of producing beets in endless quantities, this should be one of the greatest net sugar producing districts in the world. lack is enterprise and some one to take hold and push the thing to completion place of two successful beet sugar manu-turies in this state we should have fifty. When we have cheap labor there will be no difficulty in this direction.

SHOULD MAKE A HUSTLE.

"Oat mills prosper at Sloux City and other ints in Iowa. With Nebraska producing as good quality of oats as any state in the

as good quality of cats as any state in the union, we should manufacture the cat meal for our jobbing houses. "Nobraska City has a starch mill in suc-cessful operation, and has demonstrated the fact that the best corn for the manufacture of starch is grown on our own soil. In-stead, then, of having one starch factory in Nebraska, located at Neberaska City other

Chairman and gentlemen, the beginning of being confined to the interpretation, the ilthat series of victories which have crowned the banners of the Japanese army and navy lustration and the demonstration of three words, which are "Patronize Home Indated from the reception of a large con-signment of Nebraska meats, beef extract and-shall I say it?-Nebraska oleomargarine. These words are its college yell, and on its banner is emblazoned with them

its coat of arms, the spinning wheel. Its students are numbered by the hundreds of IF THE HAND IS NOT STAYED. "This statement brings to me a phase of housands, and its graduating classes are getting so large that it will soon be neces-sary to rent the states of lowa and Wyoming my subject which has the merit of being new, and yet I hesitate to speak concerning it, because it cannot help but cast a chill to furnish room enough to hold our com-moncement exercises. Its course is free to upon the enthusiasm which should character ize such a gathering as this. My judg ment, however, is that despite its unpleasan

### UNITY IS NEEDED.

"The idea of the establishment of this intitution was first suggested by Flannagan's elebrated remark, "What are we here for?" feel tonight like the grand father of 1,500, 00 of people, pretty tired, and I want you o imagine that I am your grandfather and not get angry at what the old man says. recent action of the legislature of this state The Manufacturers and Consumers associawhereby one of the most thriving branches of the packing business will be driven from tion is more than an educational institution. There is no one association or individual the borders of Nebraska unless the calm judgment of the honored chief magistrate hat has done more to unite and cemen ogether the different communities of of this commonwealth shall interpose and state into one harmonious whole than this ssociation, and if there is anything under prevent it through the use of his constituional prerogrative. "It was clearly shown in the discussion he heavens, any one thing, that the state of Nebraska needs, it is unity of action and

urpose in all things 'There is one thing that the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association has got, and that is unity. They are the most unanimously united set of men that I ever got tangled up with, and the best natured. Why, you couldn't get a fight out of one of those fel-lows with a club. You couldn't make them manded. quarrel, anyway; so that you want to follow their example, and form all the associations you can for the good of the state." the question of protection in international affairs, no right thinking man can defend

" 'I'll tell you what let's do,' we used to say when we were boys, and we are nothing but when we were boys, and we are nothing but overgrown boys now; there is not a man in the crowd who isn't an old boy; I'll tell you what let's do; let's get rid of this con-founded jaundice and dyspepsia, and let's get religion, and after this every time you take a drink, instead of saying, 'Here's to us,' say 'Here's to Nebraska.' Hero's to Nebraska.

I am discussing is placed upon our statute books and is upheld by our courts, then "I am ready to admit that it will take con-"I am ready to admit that it will take con-siderable more wind to say that, but you live a great deal longer, provided you don't take too many drinks. And then, when you go home, and any one asks you are we dangerously near an era of socialism ber of votes in the legislative halls crush the other out of existence, and they in turn will be destroyed when the ever changing tide of popular passion and pre-judice places in power an opposing class. Thus the work of destruction will go on away from home, and any one asks you where you are from, or what you are, don't say that you are an Omaha-Nebraskan, a Lincoln-Nebraskan, a Grand Island-Nebra Lincom-Nebraskan, a Fremont-Ne-kan, a Kearney-Nebraskan, a Fremont-Ne-braskan, a Broken Bow-Nebraskan or any other kind of a Nebraskan, but say that you Nebraskan, and that by the eternal you mean business.

### HOW TO FEEL GOOD.

"Gentlemen, do you catch that spirit? The spirit of '76? The grasshopper spirit that makes a man want to jump around and do something. Why, gentlemen, we have got one of the greatest armies here on this earth. men, that we may avert such impending dangers by awakening the genuine American spirit in the bosom of every citizen, so that they may in future select as law makers those who will conscientiously act for the best interests of the people and not imagine All we lack is organization and discipline, and we are going to have them, and when we we are going to have them, and when we get them, we'll whip all creation. When we streams, using but a small proportion of the wheat grown. In Omaha we have two or three mills doing well and producing what individually might seem to be quite a large amount of ficur, but nothing as compared with the demand for this most necessary article. There is no apparent reason why Omaha, at least, should not be a good point that their supreme duty is to obey the hests of the few constituents to whom their lamented Garfield, that 'God reigns' and to hope that our land and nation, so often preserved through His protecting care, will continue to be guided by His all-wise hand." good; we'll put right down at the bottom of it, 'And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the pro-

tection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes pledge to cach other our artes, we'll go in and our sacred honor,' and then we'll go in and win. While I have been talking I and win. have been dreaming, and now I see a vision, and I haven't got a gun. I am looking a couple of hundred years into the future Two hundred years! An infinteemal par of the swing of the great pendulum that part of the swing of the great pendulum that marks a measure of eternity. I see the broad plains of our state under a summer sun. The ground is covered with verdure,

The ground is covered with verdure, the trees and the flowers are magnificent. On every forty acres there is a happy home, and

"This association is now striving to in-troduce something 'English, you know,' away out here in Nebraska. If the effort were being made in New York, where anything English is propah, from waistcoats for chap-

be it further Resolved, That the telephone service be discontinued on and after April 1, 1895.

ion of still further retrenchment, and, in order to act more intelligently on the sub ject, appointed a committee consisting Messrs. Wallace, Rosewater and Perine investigate and report upon promising fields for financial economy.

### MARTIN'S BOSD APPROVED.

Creighton, Paxton and Murphy Qualify and t leveland signs the Commission. nature it is eminently proper to lay before you, for who knows in the light of the events WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Postoffic: of the past few weeks when the axe of de lepartment has approved the bond of Euclid struction, wielded by the strong arm of the law, will be laid at the root of the businesa Martin, signed by John A. Creighton, William trees you have planted and nursed to partial or complete development? I refer to the A. Paxton and Frank Murphy, and the president has signed his commission as postmaster at Omaha.

AMUSEMENTS

Matinee audiences at Boyd's are, as rule, the least undemonstrative of any of the crowds that congregate there. Yester day afternoon's audience, however, forgot

day afternoon's audience, however, forgot its usual nonchalance in the vivid por-trayal of Shylock by Walker Whiteside and compelled him to return to the stage and bow his recognition twice. Shylock, as Mr. Whiteside causes him to stand be-fore the footlights, is a Jow carried away by his itching for ducats, yet with a sub-ordinated love for his daughter that is at once human and touching. His demand for the nomination in the bond is not actuated by inhuman fiendishness, but purely for revenge; revenge on the Chris-tian who has publicly reviled him. Miss Wolston, as Portia, filled the part accept-ably, but it is to be regretted that the scene where Portla and Nerissa confront their liege lord at Padua was emasculated. Last night Mr. Whiteside brought his en-gagement to an end with a performance of "Richelieu." upon the floor of the senate and house of representatives that the prohibitive legislation enacted was for the specific purpose of enriching one class of producers at the ex-pense of others. That the instigators expect by throttling competition to increase the price of their products and force the large army of consumers to pay whatever is de-"However much we may differ regarding

Mr. Richelieu.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Church Howe is in the city.

in which class will be arrayed against class. The one which can muster the largest num-G. W. Fox of Lexington is at the Paxton. J. N. Pearson, Macomb, Ill., is a Paxton will guest

> C. M. McKnight of Winnebago is a Paxton guest. Daniel Nefsy, Spearfish, S. D., is an Arcade

guest. J. M. Lamb is registered at the Barker

and the enemics of progress will pull down the splendid creations built by your patience, down from New York. toil and energy with greater swiftness than you and we, with all our skill and labor, were H. McCartney and wife, Thurman, Ia., are guests at the Marchants.

able to erect them. "Let us hope, Mr. Chairman and gentle-J. C. Smith and wife, Cincinnati, O., are

registered at the Burker Ex-Attorney General J. Deweese of Lincoln as in the city yesterday.

Joyce, the milliner, goes east this upon his usual business trip. Miss Esther Lyons, with the Paul Kauvar ompany, is stopping at the Barker.

Mr. W. G. Whitmore, wife and daughter f Valley, took dinner at the Murray yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanlon of the Hanlor

'Fantasma" company are guests at the Millard. H. H. Waterbury, C. E. Miskell and S. B. Setter, from Lincoln, are registered at the

Joy Morton of the Nebraska City oat meal Barker.

Barker, At the Mercer: (a) Gija F. Papport, Norfolk; L. P. Larsen, J. F. Hamen, Fremont; A. H. Bird, Cummenville; M. A. Warren, Lincoln; D. J. Hamilton, Yerk; G. Gellaher, Kansas mills, in responding to "From Field to Fin-ished Product," said: "In this movement, from 'Field to Fin-ished Product,' there is still a missing link (not a Darwinian link by any means), a factor City; F. H. Russell, Deadwood; Eugene Pitts, and wife, Beatrice; O. H. Osborne, Lincoln; George B. Toyle, H. A. Stacy, Chicago; Gharles Riner, Indianapolis; George Finley, Dayton, O.; C. H. Breck, jr., Richmond, Ky.; hat is as absolutely essential as the farmer, the manufacturer, or the railroad; a finishe product, usually quite capable of taking care under a bushel, who is always moving, and there-fore, on the theory that value depends on C. B. Ganssen, St. Louis; D. P. Owens, C. W. Maller, Beatrice; E. R. Collum, New Orleans; W. L. Montgomery, Alton, Ia.; L. H. Beason, Honolulu; R. B. Bush, Beatrice; A. Koch, New York; Benjamin F. Balley, Linmovement, he may properly be considered the most valuable of all the links in the chain. His good will is essential to the manufacturer.

and should at least have been prepared for market in some state as far off as possible. Nebraskaus at the Hotels. At the Millard-J. H. Ayer, Edwin J. Mur-

being an auxiliary to a national association that would be of protective and legislative while the verbal battle was at its height F. J. Crandall rushed down the alse like a peace angel and poured oil upon the tidat wave of trouble. When it came to a vote upon the disposi-tion of the committee report it was adopted amid the shouts of the victors. Mr. Winter-stein and his followers died hard, however, but subsequently bowed to the inevitable and said that the minority would abide by the de-cision of the majority and "stay with them" in making the Nebraska division of the Trav-feter Arotecitive association, a success. With three cheers for Nebraska, the Manu-facturers and Canumers association, Nebraska business men and all who extended courtesles to the delegates during their solourn, the morning session adjourned at 12:30 o'clock. Many of the delegates accepted an opportunity to pose for a group photograph immed'atby after adjournment. VISITED SOUTH OMAHA. Prompily at 1:30 o'clock the delegates formed into line and marched behind a mili-tary band at the Webster street depot, where the staning it out of existence, but men and leave more time and inclus-to the business community of Omaha to ac-cept the invitation of the officers of the Hammond Packing company, and Krug's brewery. The killing department at the packing arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, mand they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other arrived at Hammond's, and they were inter-ested spectators of the process and other aretice the process a

Jacksonian Club Meeting.

ested spectators of the process and other sights of the great packing house plants of the Magic City. On the homeward trip they stopped at

Krug's brewery, where they inspected the magnitude of that industry, and expressed their appreciation of Omaha hospitality, while interest was manifested in the welfare of the organization. The sentiment, as ex-pressed by members present, was in favor of securing permanent quarters, to be sup-plied with good, democratic literature, and kept open every evening for social pur-noses a few maintained, with moderate indulgence. theory that patronage of home industries

poses. Frank J. Lange, J. P. Dugdale, William Cleburne and Thomas Todbunter were elected members of the club. The club will meet again on the evening of March 9, when definite action will be taken in regard to the hall question. cheers and a tiger for Omaha and Nebraska.

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Johnson, 2624 Pierce street, Omaha, and came from Bremen. It is well preserved, with the exception of the back of the en-velope, which brars a somewhat sea-soaked appearance,

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair with South Winds Promised for Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The forecast for Sunday:

For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kan-The meeting of the Jacksonian club was well attended last night and considerable sas-Fair; south winds.

For Missouri-Fair; warmer; winds be-

coming southerly. For Iowa-Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; southerly winds.

Local Becord.

was the proper thing. At 5:30 the excursionists returned from South Omaha and marched to Krug's hall, where they adjourned sine die, amid three

Just before adjournment a telegram was received by Mr. Lee from John C. Wilkinson, Murray Carlaton and G. P. Heckel of St.