THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1895.

UNDERGROUND CURRENTS ARE TAPPED

Beaver Crossing Has One that Well Takes the Place of Water Works-Others that Send Up Immense Streams All the Year.

have made things hum in the locality of their SEWARD, Neb., March 17 .-- (Special.)residence, until the citizens of that part of At Beaver Crossing, Seward county, Nethe city asked that Mary be tried for insanbraska, D. Eager, merchant, had for many ity, which she was. To settle up matters years a good surface well back of his store. Victor offered his wife the "penal" sum of Erecting a double store, the well was cov-\$70 to clear out of his sight, which she did, ered in, after which the water seemed to and a divorce was granted. Yesterday Mary lessen in purity. He decided to strive for returned and insisted that Victor grant her a lower vein and better water. Sinking a admission to his home. This he decidedly tubular well to the depth of 115 feet, to the objected to, and, although he threatened to surprise of all concerned, he struck a very have her arrested, she continued to beat at strong current of water. In a brief time is door and accuse him of being her his cellar was filled, and the current flowing trayer. She is in a delicate condition, and, as over the floor. After some difficulty the he claims, has no means by which she car upport herself. She will, no doubt, be sent flow was finally controlled and secured with some state institution to be taken care pipes. It is now used for a drinking founof. At the time of the marriage of the two the affair caused quite a little comment. tain in his store, and is also conducted to the neighboring hardware store of Hilbery as both were rather weak minded. Munson & Griffith, thence passes into the barber a Swede and owns considerable property in his locality.

shop and bath room. It is used by a num-Mr. and Mrs. Scovia and daughter, Nellie ber of families and a livery barn, and flows left yesterday morning for Seward, at which place they will spend a few days visiting on toward the railroad. At this point the water raises about eight feet above the riends. stone floor. Independently of this effort to

Miss Nellie Dunlap of Benedict and Mr secure good water, Chris Klemm, living Charles Long of Douglas, who has been at-tending the United Brethren college at this three miles west of town, on the south bank of the Blue, sinking a tubular well, place for some time, yesterday left for their struck a very strong flow of water the next espective homes. day. So strong is the pressure that both County Clerk Reader was furnishing gar these gentlemen had considerable difficulty in confining the flow to pipes. The striking den seed to those who applied to him for the same yesterday. The seed had been sent him of a strong flow of artesian water at points

three miles apart aroused great interest in the matter of flowing wells in the valley. Mr. I. Sheeks of this place left for Chicago Saturday with a carload of horses, which he There are now twenty wells in a district eight miles long by two and one-half miles wide, Within these limits it now seems will dispose of at that place. All of the horses were purchased in York county and were a fine lot.

abundantly settled that a strong flow of artesian water can be obtained anywhere. The republican caucus for the nomination The first wells were put down simply to secure a supply of water for domestic purof a mayor will be held on tomorrow even-ing. Those candidates which seem to stand the best chances of securing the nomination poses. It was soon seen that a rapid and strong flow was within reach which could be are J. N. Kildow, H. M. Detrick and N. M. Ferguson. At the present time the sup-porters of Kildow claim that he is far in the used for irrigation.

Thomas Foster, implement dealer, living one-half mile south of town, concluded to have a three-inch well at his home. When lead, but it is thought that after all a dark norse will figure prominently in the race. The winter term of the United Brethren college closed on Friday. This has been one he reached the under current some twentyfive of thirty wagon loads of quicksand were of the most successful terms of this college thrown cut, his cellar flooded, and for a time he experienced great difficulty in get-Notwithstanding the general depression the times, the enrollment was good, and the ting the flow of water under control, and college has fared far better than expected. The college literaries met in their respective even yet about three times as much water flows up around the pipe as is delivered by halls on Friday, for the last joint meeting of the term. A good program was rendered. The last meeting of the students will be in the original pipe put in. After much diffi accured control of the culty he finally and used it for some weeks in the the presentation of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Much time is being put on this play, and it is thought that the same will be decided success. It will be given in hell's bell on the Out fall of the year saturating the surface and subsoil in his field. This well at this time flows four inches, with a quick current, running through a waste welr into the Bell's hall on the 29th. draw.

F. M. Dimery, merchant, has two strong SHALL ASHLAND HAVE A SALOON flowing wells. The current from the one over, the river has power enough to shoot the water into the air twenty-five feet. License and Anti-License Ticket in th

J. W. Arasmith, living five miles south-east of town, has four flowing wells, striking the artesian current at an average depth of forty-three feet. The temperature of the forty-three feet. The temperature of the water from all these wells is about 55 deever held in this city. Friday night a "citlgrees, furnishing stock warm water for win-ter use. It is thought that the steam ariscalled to order in the name of the "people's ing from this water in frosty nights in the spring would help to guard against the late spring frosts.

would support the issuing of license to a expense of putting in the deeper wells saloon. Last night at Bertison's hall there and furnishing all complete is rated by well-borers at \$55, and for the three inch pipe was a caucus called under the name of "citizens' reform," and a full ticket nominated. from \$65 to \$75. There is talk of putting Party lines are blotted out. The "people's reform" party, anti-license, has filed its pedown four and six inch wells with the idea of irrigating large tracts. A three inch well tition, as follows: will easily irrigate twenty acres, as the water flows with great force.

the undersigned, legal voters of the city of New wells are constantly being put down, Ashland, respectfully petition that the follow-ing names be placed on the ballot, to be and there is a general disposition to utilize this artesian flow for stock purposes and irrigation. These wells are quickly and cheaply voted on at the general city election to be eld Ar , John Evans sinking his well to flow ing water inside ten hours. What is known as the hydraulic process is used in sinking them, giving a flowing well in from one to two days. The flow of water from some of the wells can be heard for a considerable dis tance. No doubt other people similarly cir-cumstanced will be tempted to sink artesian wells to see what nature has in store Evidently there is encouragement for the sinking of artesian wells in other places. The value of this find for the growing of small fruits and vegetable products, as well as to irrigate hay land and farm crops, cannot be overestimated. The most serious dif ficulty in raising small fruits and vegetables for market has been the midsummer drouth. which, in dry seasons, ofttimes seriously lessens the yield and profit. With the continuous abundant flow of water this difficulty is overcome. These lands will be found much superior to those about Greeley, Colo., for the growing of small fruits and vege-tables, because very much more fertile and at a lower elevation. Properly cultivated in small fruits and vegetables should yield an-nually from \$100 to \$300 per acre. The business men are already in correspondence with responsible parties for the erection of a canning factory. Most of the land in this valley is very level and easily covered with water. ments show that wells sunk thirty feet above the level of the valley do not give flowing water. The soil of the valley is very fertile, from six to ten feet deep, underlaid by a strata of sand from twelve to twenty feet deep, in which is the upper vein or surface water. Underlying this is a strata of clay from thirty to fifty feet deep, and imme-diately overlying the strong vein of artesian water is a strata of tough tenacious clay, and then something resembling a black or mucky containing the remains of vegetable matter, bark, leaves and twigs.

GUSHERS IN SEWARD COUNTY Beveral Arcian Wells that Have Developed Strong Flows of Water. UNDERGREUND CURRENTS ASE TAPPED

MUNSON'S MARRIAGE WAS A FAILURE His Wife Was a Burden and She Will Now

the most outrageous doings of this far-Become a Public Charge. YORK, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-In the reaching chain of outlaws. He was a shrewd, bold, magnetic man; fearless, conscienceless last term of the district court of this county and enterprising to a degree beyond anything Victor Munson secured a divorce from his ever before known in America. wife, Mary Munson. Prior to this time they

It was in Mississippi and Louisiana that he became most terrible to all law-abiding people. There were no railroads then, no express companies to prey upon, very few bank vaults to blast open; but the common highways of travel, the country roads meandering through sparsely settled regions, were haunted day and night by the spirit of medieval lawlessness in the form of a solitary horseman armed to the teeth and riding in search of a traveler with heavy moneybags.

from Louisville to New Orleans.

Murrell, himself, was not only the master

spirit, but the chief malefactor as well, in all

Doubtless, in this condition of things much was charged against Murrell, of which he was guiltless; but the larger fact was, as a careful examination of historical data has shown me, that the great highwayman was, like most great leaders from Napoleon down, whether good or bad, apparently ubiquitous. You never felt safe from him, no matter how far he was reported to be at the time. And his methods were intensely practical compre-hensive and carefully operated, down to the minutest details of planning and doing.

It chanced that a calamity, sudden and crushing, fell upon a family of three persons. John Loftus and his wife died suddenly of a malignant fever, in their cabin-home, in Mis-sissippi, leaving their son, Frederick, a boy issippl, of 13, all alone. The nearest neighbor lived eleven miles away, beyond a great swamp, and a wood infested with dangerous wild ani-

mals, to say nothing of vagrant outlaws and fugitives from official detention. by the government. Most all was disposed Both Mr. Loftus and his wife were stricken

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end of three hours of rigors and spasms, died in an unconscious state. Frederick was a sound, vigorous and Evidence examined and held sufficient to in an unconscious state. Frederick was a sound, vigorous and healthy lad; but this horrible visitation for a Frederick was a sound, vigorous and healthy lad; but this horrible visitation for a time unnerved him; he stood wringing his hands and crying in the silent, desolate little house, feeling as if he had been sudderly banished from all possibility of hope. This befeil just after nightfall of a mid-September day. The air was still, hot, slightly foggy, with that vague smell of unwholesome decay in it which always attends an accumu-lation of malaria. A big laughing owl was guffawing amid the moss festoons of an old water-oak not far away. Fred Loftus had not been bred to sentimental action; his life had been one of hardship, toil, adventure; and the last thing he was likely to do was any cowardly or faltering recoil from what

A LUCKY SHOT. Early in the present century there was an organized brotherhood of highwaymen, slave-thieves and cut-throats, which, under the masterly direction and control of John A. BLOOD Wall Street Bulls and Bears Shake Off the

masterly direction and control of John A. and promptly returned, with him to the Murrell, had its centers of action and renlonely cabin. dezvous established at convenient intervals

Railroad Dividends Discounted and Promise ceived each several shot in the breast and head, and probably died almost instantly. They were afterwards proven to be members

Mr. and Mrs. Loftus were buried behind the cabin and Fred went to live with an uncle in Nashville, Tenn. He afterwards be-came a merchant in Cincinnati, where he a stirring among the dry bones. The new In Wall street there are the beginnings of a stirring among the dry bones. The new conditions introduced by the syndicate op-erations and the relief afforded by the close of congress have awakened fresh interest and the general aspect of the market is indicative of new life. There is a general reeling that the change of situation removes many obstacles to operations and affords a died an old man in 1869.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABL.

Edney against Baum. Error from Lancaster county, Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

ceeling that the change of situation removes many obstacles to operations and affords a more definite and safer basis for engage-ments extending into the future, and in-vestors and speculators are therefore in-quiring what securities afford promise of an early improvement in value. As might be expected after such a hard experience so long protracted, this movement is checked by a certain remaining caution, and there-fore its effects make no great show on the surface at the moment, but not the less surely does it signify the beginning of re-cuperation, confidence and an improvement in values. Errors in the admission or rejection of testimony cannot be considered unless by

Errors in the admission or rejection of testimony cannot be considered unless by assignments of error the particular rulings complained of are specified. 2. A verdict will not be set aside because of the inadequacy of the damages awarded, when one in issue is found for the plaintiff they would be inadequate, but when the verdict may have been based on other issues calling for a smaller recovery. 3. A verdict should be set aside when it is made to appear that jurors discussed among themselves the merits of the case, expressing opinions thereon, before final submission, and where an unauthorized com-munication took place between a juror and one of the attorneys while the jury was de-liberating. Especially should such a verdict be set aside where the evidence establishes a high probability that there was misconduct in other particulars. 4. In this case it was not shown that any-thing prejudicial occurred in the communi-cation between counsel and jurors. But projudice will in such cases usually be pre-sumed. The fact that there existed the op-portunity and inclination among jurors to communicate with those outside the jury room may be sufficient to viting a verdict. Woodworth against Thompson. Error

In the present stage a continuous source of depression hangs over the market in the uncertainty about dividends of railroads or cases of actual reduction. This is an effect of the diminished earnings of many months past, and does not represent the actual pres-ent condition of the properties, which, as a rule, are really in a better dividend earning position now than during the period repre-sented by the recent and current dividends. These effects of bad business have been dis-counted in anticipation, but still when the reductions of dividend actually occur they are apt to be attended with some further depressing effect. Besides this cause, there are also others which tend to encourage a conservative feeling, even on the "bull" side of the market, but, on the other hand, the "bears" are becoming equally careful about their risks. Under these circumstances the improving tone of the market fails to ind full expression in the volume of trans-actions. It would be a mistake, therefore, to measure the future of the market by its surface aspects at the present moment. The goming business and the future prices must factors that are now entering into the situa-tion, but which are held in temporary check by old distrusts and by the caution begotten of a host of now disappearing discouraging conditions. As these obstacles wear away the new factors connected with healthier national conditions will have a fuller effect, and herein lie the reasons for expecting a steady development of bullish tendencies. The true policy, therefore, is to follow the drift of this new tendency. BIMETALLISM MEANS A BOOM.

In the present stage a continuous source

values.

CIRCULATES AGAIN

Torpor of Long Depression.

Along the Whole Line.

BIMETALLISM MEANS & BOOM.

Wall street keeps a quick eye upon the prospects of the suggested international sil-ver conference. It sees in the adoption of a world-wide policy of bimetallism the cer-tainty of a material increase in the metallic money of the series in the metallic tainty of a material increase in the metallic money of the commercial nations, and as-sumes that, in such case, there would be a general rise in values, and a consequent speculative boom of wide dimensions. At present there is no real certainty about the calling of such a conference, but the proba-bilities seem to preponderate largely in its favor. At such a gathering one of the grav-est points of discussion must be the adoption of a reduced valuation of silver. What ratio between the two metals would satisfy the conservative European nations it is not worth while to speculate upon, but no doubt they would insist upon a material departure from the present standard of 15½ to 1. At this point it becomes a matter of much re-gret that of the delegates provisionally se-lected by congress to represent this country

AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME. GRAND ISLAND, March 17 .- (Special.)-

The Bee's correspondent had the pleasure of meeting Commandant Wilson this morning. The new commandant is a one-armed veteran, whose home is in Paxton, Neb. but who has in recent years lived in Ogalalla, having been elected judge of Keith ounty. He was formerly a newspaper man, DORMANT ENERGIES COME INTO ACTION having established the Paxton Pilot, which HIS FIGHT WITH THE KINGLY BIRD paper is now called the Keith County News, Commandant Wilson was a member of com-pany H. Fifty-seventh Indiana volucteers.

The new matron, Mrs. Zimmer, is the widow of an old soldier. Her home is in Perkins county. She is a sister of the some-what famous isnae Le Doyt of Hastings. of World-Wide Bimetallism Built Upon for a General Boom in Speculation

Dr. Sadler, the next surgeon, comes to the homs highly recommended, not only by members of his own party, but also by others. NEW YORK, March 17,-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews

The outgoing officials have all won the esteem of the inmates. Thursday night Commandant Scoville was presented with a china tea set of 100 pieces by the veteran inmates. President M. H. Barbse of the advisory board presented it with a next ad-dress, and Colonel Scoville thanked the donors warmly in a few well chosen words. Mr. Walker, the adjutant, has been an ex-cellent official, always ready to meet the requirements of inmates and strangers, and considering the great amount of work he has had to perform, has always been re-markably courteous.

Dr. Janzs has devoted his entire time to the care of the sick, aged and infirm vet-orans and no complaints have ever been heard against him. He will remain at the home until Dr. Sadler arrives and becomes somewhat acquainted with the duties fall-ing upon him. Dr. Janss will go to Chi-engo to take a further course in clinics.

The matron, Mrs. Myers, has also won the esteem of every veteral, and in fact the whole administration has been a smooth one, with remarkably little friction or unone, with re-pleasantness,

There may be two changes in the ad-visory board. The terms of Messrs, Brown of Histings and Mergan of Scotia expire. It is stated by a member of the board that the governor may even appoint an entirely ew board. An invoice was taken at the commissary yesterday, just before the affairs of the home were turned over to Commandant Wilson. At the beginning of each quarter year a stock of supplies is laid in. Only twenty days yet remain before the begin-ning of another quarter, and an idea of how large a stock is kept on hand can be gained from the fact that among the items on hand are lifs pounds of butter, 350 pounds flour, 407 pounds ham, 300 pounds oatmeal, 1,545 pounds granulated sugar and 120 pounds smoking and chewing tobacco. pounds smoking and chewing tobacco.

The home farm now has ninety-one head of cattle and forty-seven head of hogs. The farm department has been very profit-able in the last few years, notwithstanding the drouth the drouth

A very pretty painting adorns the south wall in the office of the home. It is the picture—and it is said to be a very true one -of one of the first houses in Nebraska, that of Jimmie, the scout.

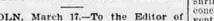
Inmates Allan Soper, George Thompson, Ellas Howell, Charles Corwin, Michael and Roach have taken furloughs for the summer.

Inmate Ira G. Schaul of Broken Bow ha been very sick during the last week and is still quite low,

Inmate D. H. Stout, who has been visiting in Missouri, seeking to recover lost health at some springs, was brought back to the home by Surgeon Janss last week.

Commandant Scovilly and Adjutant Walker

take with them upon their retirement the esteem and confidence of every lumate, as well as of every business man with whom they came in contact. They have managed the home successfully.



How an Ornithological Enthusiast Spent a Winter's Day in the Black Hills.

ROBBING AN EAGLE'S NEST

Lucky Blow Struck by Chance and Followed by a Good Shot Saved Him from Serious Harm and Left the Evrie Unprotected.

While spending a winter in the Black Hills two years ago the writer had an adventure which, while strictly speaking it does not come under the head of out-of-door sports, yet might prove of interest to those in-

terested in ornithology and its branches. A cattle man from the foot hill country near Hermosa, chanced to come into the bank at H---- City one day in March, and while giving us some bits of news from that reglon, incidentally told us of an engle's nest that he had passed on his way up to our "camp." He went on to say that the eagles

had nested on a certain cliff for some years, and that owing to the almost inaccessibility of their eyric, they had never been mo-lested. Having myself once been an eggcollector, I felt quite a return of my former enthusiasm at his account, and determined to try to reach the nest, if only for the excitement connected with the undertaking.

for the southern foot hills and the eagle's

nest. We were well provided for all emer-gencies, having in the buckboart, in addition to a plentiful supply of food and robes, our rifles and revolvers, several hundred feet of rope, a pair of climbing irons and a prospector's bag. As our destination was distant thirty-five

miles, and the mountain roads, at no time the smoothest, were then badly cut up by spring freshets, we drove through only as far as a "camp" just beyond the mountains and "put up" for the night.

The next morning we took an early start and, with better roads and fresh horses, traveled the few remaining miles in a couple of hours, and about 9 o'clock came in sight of the nest. The "cowpuncher" had, in-deed, spoken the truth in saying that the

deed, spoken the truth in saying that the eyrie was hard to approach. A huge "butte" rose 500 or 600 feet up from the plain, its sides so steep as to be almost precipitous, while on the side rearest almost precipitous, while on the site reares a creck, which we had followed for several miles, was a limestone cliff sheer up and down for about 300 feet. About half way up its face, on a ledge, was the nest, a great black object, that contrasted strangely with its yellowish-white background. We took in the situation and naturally de-

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cided to ascend the butte to a point directly over the nest. So, after unhitching and tethering the bronchos and taking out our paraphernalia, we worked our way around the butte to a side somewhat less steep than the greater part of it and began the ascent, and after half an mour's stumbling and allpping among the icy rocks, scrub pines and cacti we found ourselves above the cliff, and, as nearly as we could judge, directly above the nest. Here fortunately, the small, gnarled trees were thick, affording us a

means of support. In the meantime we had only noticed one In the meantime we had only noticed one of the eagles, a monstrous bird, that slowly sailed around a little above our heads, but had not as yet showed any signs of hostility. My friend now proceeded to the one end of the rope securely around my chest; then, running the other end around a stout scrub, he braced himself firmly and stood ready to "pay out" the rope as needed. Thus se-cured against any probable accident, I carefully made my way down to the edge of the cliff and fired my revolver. Directly the other eagle came soaring out from the cliff and began circling around, giving vent to shrill screams or whistles. We both now concluded that probably the birds would not. concluded that provably the birds would not venture to attack us, and so $B \longrightarrow got ready$ to lower me over the edge. If the birdsshould not prove hostile everything pointed tosuccess, for Mr. B— is a man of greatstrength and the rope was warranted. So,

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER ONLY.

Bob Morchead, Who Killed Farmer Schaeffer Gets Off Easily.

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 17 .--- (Special.)-

District court, which commenced here March 4, with Judge Babcock on the bench, is doing considerable work and has disposed of many criminal cases from last year. The case of the state against Bob Morehead has created no little interest in this community. Morehead murdered a farmer named Schaeffer last Fourth of July. Morehead and another fellow got into a fight and Schaeffer tried to make peace, when Morehead drew a slung shot and hammered him over the head. Schaeffer died in a few days from the head. Schaeffer died in a few days from the re-sults of the wounds. The jury was out about half an hour, when it returned with a verdict of manslaughter in the second de-gree. Morehead did not take the verdict very hard. The judge did not pass a sen

Stevenson and the Jersey Cows.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 17 .- (Special.)-The Bee recently heard the following good story on Secretary of Agriculture Morton: It seems that the secretary has always been a great admirer of Jersey cattle, and introduced these mild-eyed and gentle little mals into Otoe county, if not the state. He was enthusiastic in their praise, and neve H missed an opportunity to talk of their mer-its. He tried to interest the late Hon Thomas B. Stevenson in Jerseys, but Mr. Stevenson would not be convinced. A few years after their introduction, when the Jerthe best of the fight. sey had demonstrated by the superior rich ness of its milk that it had come to stay, the secretary met Mr. Stevenson one day, and said: "Well, Tom, what do you think of the Jersey cow now?" Mr. Stevenson, who had a slight impediment in his speech, replied: "I t-think, I t-t-think t-t-they are all There is the secretary never at the secretary at the secretary never at the secretary at the secretary never at the secretary at the secretary at the secretary never at the secretary at the s progress.

Republican Ticket at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)only issue will be the license question, and The republicans of Falls City met in open the license party opened the campaign Sat-urday night by nominating the following ticket: For councilmen, O. R. Paimer, B. F. Smith, G. G. Vreeland, A. H. Langjaler, W. caucus last evening for the purpose of placing in nomination a city ticket. George W. Marsh was elected chairman and F. E. Far-P. Dickman. ington secretary. The following strong ticket

reform." J. H. Oliver, mayor itizens' Charley Miller, treasurer; R. D. Pine, city clerk; J. H. Snell, councilman, First ward; J. C. Railsback, councilman, Second ward; T. R. McLearen and J. Beetison, members of school board."

School board." This is signed by J. W. Seabrook, W. O. Sirvice, R. A. Hinckley, L. E. Snell, T. J. Penny, A. C. Urch, C. E. Smith, Wayne Rus-sell, W. J. Durkee, J. P. Brocks, J. S. Fuller, R. E. Butler, E. C. Pancost, Charley Miller, Charles Calvert, A. J. Anderson, W. J. Bryan, C. W. Fuller, jr., C. Whisler, jr., C. A. Huyck, H. M. Flanders, Charles kins, W. C. Scott, chairman; Lincoln Henry, secretary

Field and a Warm Fight On.

ASHLAND, March 17 .- (Special.)-Withou

doubt the election in Ashland this spring

will have greater interest than any election

zens'" caucus was called to meet, but was

independent," and men were nominated who

"To the City Clerk of Ashland, Neb.: We

Last night Mayor Mansfelde issued an order the doors and windows; he had even mounted the horse before he thought of the money, to close up Smith's Helland hall much to the gratification of the Christian people of Ashland.

Last evening at the home of M. B. Hall in this city occurred the wedding of George En-nis to Miss Susan Davis of Waterloo, Mr. Ennis being a brother of Mrs. Hall. About forty couple were present. The gifts were in abundance. The young couple will commence life on a farm just west of Ashland, where they will be at home after a short v among relatives of the bride at Waterloo. through the night.

Partial Fusion at Oxford.

OXFORD, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-The republicans a few days ago nominated as two horsemen at the gate; they seemed to candidates for village trustees V. A. Pettybe making ready to dismount and enter the house. His first thought was to return im-mediately and beg their help; but something grove, W. G. Springer, L. M. Brady, R. D. Waugh and D. D. McIntyre. The people's party caucus yesterday endorsed Messrs. checked him. They were acting strangely and a chill went through his blood. Intui-tion told him that they were robbers and that they had come to take his father's Brady, McIntyre and Waugh, and nominated in addition G. W. Webster and J. W. Tramwell. Either ticket would be unfavorable license. One of them went and knocked on the door, The town board has passed an ordinance

the other stood by. Again and again the knocking was repeated, then the door was raising the saloon license, including occupa-tion tax, to \$1,000 per year. Ricked in. All this passed in a few seconds Fred was so scared at first that he felt weak The Furnas County Anniversary association

will appropriately celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America at and dazed. The men entered the house and soon a light flashed and he could see that this place on April 26. There are six lodges in the district.

Fails City Social Notes

they were rummaging. At this point Fred's horse neighed shrilly; the men rushed forth. In fact, they had dis-covered the dead man and woman. A hasty glance made them think these had been already murdered and robbed, and when they heard Fred's horse they took if for granted FALLS CITY. Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-About fifty invited guests gathered at the home of Miss Ada Musselman last night to heard Fred's horse they took it for granted that Fred was the freebooter who had been too fast for them; so it was Fred that they now directed their attention to. celebrate her eighteenth birthday. Cards and games were the pastime indulged in. Refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed for their homes. their saddles they leaped, pistols in

Grant Shurtleff went to Beatrice to attend he bedside of his sister, who is dangerously hand. The pony, in spite of all that Fred could do, neighed again. The robbers saw him and dashed toward him at a gallop, hand. shouting, "halt!"

III. He returned yesterday. Rev. Father Bex, who has been transacting business in David City, Neb., since last Monday, returned home yesterday, Bert Reavis returned yesterday from Omaha, where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Brininger Will Oppose Thompson

License the Only Issue

shouting, "halt!" If the poor boy was scared at first, now he was horrifled; but he never once thought of tamely surrendering to the cut-throats; frontier boys in those days, and especially southern boys, were born fighters; every in-stinct had been trained to meet danger bravely, to use every cunning, to save them-selves by all means; never to give up while a breath could be drawn or a band lifted GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-The view on the political horizon was a breath could be drawn or a hand lifted. But despite his training, his instinct for fight and the desperate need of cool courage, given a sudden change yesterday, when it was announced that representatives of the railroad men. A. P. A. and the Union Vet-erans' league had induced the present city clerk, C. W. Brininger, to be a candidate for mayor, and caused D. C. Zink to withdraw, Fred was so scared that for a moment o two he could neither think or act. His pon stood still, looking at the approaching horses doubtless glad to have equine company. "Hold up your hands!" shouted one of the men, "or I'll blow you to the devil!" The two were riding close, side by side, their strengs toubling their least Beaving the fight for the mayorally between Brininger and the little giant, W. H. Thomp-son. It is generally conceded that, though this will make the race a closer and more interesting one, the nominee of the people's

The two were right close, side by side, their stirrups touching, their iron spurs jingling. They were within fifty feet of Fred. The pony, as I have said, was fast, and it could, probably, have outfooted the heavier horses of the outlaws. If Fred could have gathered his wits in time to turn about and but some and dash sway he might have mass convention, Thompson, still has much

Otoe County Farmer Killed by the Cars. NEBRASKA CITY, March 17 .- (Special.)put spur and dash away he might have run off from them, but a rigor of fright seemed to stiffen him in his saddle, power-Patrick Costello, a wealthy farmer and prominent democrat, living near Julian, was run at once with the terrible maiaria, and at the over and killed by the midnight southbound

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Missouri Pacific this morning. He boarded the train at this city at midnight last night, and in getting off the car slipped and fell under the wheels. He lived three hours after the accident. An inquest is now in who had already given the command. It was move or die. Fred suddenly realized the mortal exigency. Quick as lightning he anatched up one of the huge horse-pistols, cocking it as he drew it, leveled it and fired. The report was almost like that of a cannon, and the blaze of the immense charge appeared to reach nearly to the men. The JUNIATA, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-The political pot is bubbling here now. The pony wheeled short about and almost un-

horsed Fred, who let the pistol fall to the ground. And now he bethought him of flight, kicked his pony's flanks and away he went. He never looked back. He felt that his pursuers would scarcely halt for his hurried

had been one of hardship, toil, adventure; and the last thing he was likely to do was any cowardly or faltering recoil from what seemed to him necessary under the circum-stances. A few days before his death Mr. Loftus had sold two slaves, all he owned, to a planter who lived on Pearl river, thirty miles away, receiving in gold and silver money therefor \$870. With this money he intended to take his wife and son to try fortune in a better part of the country. But death came; and now Fred, so soon as be the gare take how to help him give his parents decent burial. There was but one horse on the premises; for in those days oxen, were mostly used for plantation work. He was a wiry little bay pony, tough as a knot, and exceedinging quick-footed. Fred bridled and sadded him, and in a sad mood prepared for a journey in the dark to a distant neighbor's house.

He dark to a distant neighbor's house, He had covered up the dead and barred efense. 4. Amendments will not be allowed where o do so would prejudice the rights of the

to do so would prejudice the rights of the adverse party. 5. First National bank against Myers, 38 Neb. 152 reaffirmed. Morrison against Boggs et al. Error from Douglas county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan. The object of a penalty in a bond is to fix the limit of the liability of the signers thereof. which was in a buckykin bag, hidden among ome articles of clothing on a corner shelf With the prudence so characteristic of front-

tler folk, he at once returned and got the bag. Naturally, this treasure gave him a feeling of danger and responsibility. He hastily looked about for his father's pair of

horse-pistols, and, finding them, hung them saddle-bow, mounted and rode away

The object of a penalty in a bond is to fix the limit of the liability of the signers thereof. 2. Section 1030 of the code of civil pro-cedure makes the signers of the bond of a defendant in a forcible detainer suit, against whom a judgment of restitution has been judgment shall be affirmed-for the costs of the suit and for the reasonable rent of the premises during the time the defendant wrongfully withholds possession of the premises. When he had reached the edge of the little clearing in which the cabin stood, he heard a horse snort, and, turning in his sadwas surprised to see dimly outlined

wrongfully withholds possession of the premises.
3. Said section fixes the measure of damages of the signers of a bond executed in pursuance of its provisions.
4. A writing obligatory-whether it be called a bond or undertaking-executed in accordance with the provisions of said section and for the purpose mentioned therein, is not void because no specific sum of money is specified therein as a penalty.
5. Whether it is necessary to the validity of the bond mentioned in said section that it be signed as principal by the defendant in the judgment appealed from, not decided.
6. Where a case is appealed to the dis-

cided. 6. Where a case is appealed to the dis-trict court and the issue in another action is whether the case appealed was tried in the appealeate court, a finding made or ver-dict returned, and a judgment pronounced thereon, such issue can be proved by a cer-tified copy of the record of the proceedings had in the case in the appellate court. 7. Gregory against Cameron, 7 Neb., 414: State ev rel Stange against Cochran, 28 Neb., 98, distinguished.

WILL GROW POTATOES

NORTH LOUP, Neb., March 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A number of the farmers of this vicinity are this season considerng the advisability of planting potatoes on a large scale as a leading field crop and if the season should prove to be anything like

1891 no better move could be made, even on land above the reach of irrigation, while

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-sacrincing a food bargain by demanding a one-sided contract. CONDITIONS MUCH IMPROVED. The general conditions of the country since the adjournment of congress have materially improved and have now reached a stage where the judgment of business men will hereafter be the guide, instead of business affairs being dominated by what congress was or was not going to do, as heretofore. This means a great deal in trade circles from now onward. Confidence may, there-fore, be expected to gradually increase, and business courage will come back with it. This means a new departure, and instead of the business of the country being restricted to a retail basis, it will gradually broaden and develop into wholesate transactions on an important scale, which increased confi-dence and courage will bring about by trade purchases being made ahead of wants, and not confined, as for a long time past, to a hand-to-mouth policy. Buyers of late are very numerous in the city from all parts of the country and have shown an inclination to pick up supplies that are cheap in very much increased quantities. An enlarged merchandise business will go far to help the railroads between now and the harvesting of the next crop. The settlement of the bituminous coal dissensions shows "where there's a will there's a way," and the same treatment should extend to the anthracite properties. A settlement, therefore, may be arrived at soon, which will be another cloud uplifted. The ouck action by the committee in the reorganization of the Whisky trust gives encouragement and is an evidence of what can be accomplished through energetic action on the part of reorganization com-mittees. It is to be hoped that similar en-terprise will be infused into the Atchison, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Reading committees, so that the country can derive the advantages that will come from these properties being reconstructed and again put on their feet.

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FOREIGN SECURITIES STRONGER

American Railways Advanced and Mining

LONDON, March 17 .- The Chinese, Tasnanian and Chilian issues tended during the week to make money somewhat harder. The stock market was weak on the whole,

The week to make money somewhat harder. The stock market was weak on the whole, but the strength of foreign securities was a special feature, notably Portuguese and Spanish, while South American stocks were firmer. With the prospect of the war com-ing to an end, the Chinese issues were stronger. Rumors were current of another Chinese loan of £20,000,000. Home railway securities were easier. The completion of the syndicate to guarantee the payment of the syndicate to guarantee the payment of the assessments caused a rise in Atchison. American securities generally showed a bet-ter tone, but there was little business done. The report of the New York Central road was held to show that a further cutting down of expenses is impossible. The report of Sir Chares Rivers Wilson, guaranteeing a dividend, caused a rise of 3% per cent in Central Pacific. The other increases were: Erie 2ds, 2% per cent; Lake Shore, 2 per cent; Atchison 4s, 1% per cent; Milwau-kee, Denver preferred. Mexican Central, Norfolk & Western and Northern Pacific preferred, 1% per cent. The others showed fractional advances. American mining se-curities were booming.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 17 .- (Special.)-Four men, tramps, were arrested here last night on suspicion of being implicated in the Missouri Pacific depot robbery at Talmage Friday night. They were trying to sell some second-hand clothing when arrested. Chief DeLong of the Missouri Pacific detective force went to Taimage last night to see if the clothing could be identified.

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RELIEF COMMISSION NOTES

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sent out just in time to reach the drouth sufferers before the snow storm of Thursday. For all funds disbursed the commission takes receipts in duplicate on blanks pre-pared for that purpose, one copy of which accompanies the monthly report to the sec-retary of state and the other is kept in the office as a voucher for the books. From March 1 to date there have been orders placed for shipment of the following articles: 196 tons of flour, 88% tons corn-meal, 51 barrels of hominy 25,000 pounds smoked extra short clear side bacon, 1,300 pounds coffee, 11 barrels rice, 150 barrels oat-meal, 32,227 pounds beans, 1,750 pounds tea siftings and 20 cars of coal. Donated supplies have almost ceased com-ing in and the commission is now purchasing about all of the supplies that are sent to the 'routh-stricken district. They go out into the market and receive bids for all goods needed, and the order goes to the low-est bidder. By this competition the very lowest prices are obtained. Last week a car load of beans were bought at the unheard of price of \$1.20 per bushel. This is the lowesta. The Nebraska State Relief commission is 'wonderska. quotation on beans ever made in Nebraska. The Nebraska State Relief commission is composed of the following gentlemen: W. N. Nason, Omaha, president; Rev. L. P. Ludden, Lincoln, secretary; J. H. McClay, Lincoln, treasurer; Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D.D., Omaha; C. J. Ernst, Lincoln; J. W. Hartley, Lincoln; A. J. Sawyer, Lincolo; Henry Sprick, Fontanelle, and S. B. Thomp-son, Broken Bow. The finance committee is composed of C. J. Ernst, chairman; A. J. Sawyer and Henry Sprick, and the purchas-ing committee is S. B. Thompson, chairman; J. W. Hartley and W. N. Nason.



olver in easy reach, 1 gave him the and in another moment was dangling in the I at once found that the cliff in almost from the top, and as in most places I could not touch the rock, I soon began to spin slowly around, which did not add to my comfort. I shall never forget the first sensation of the moment. Though I was positive that there was little or no absolute danger, yet I was in some way far from feeling secure. Suppose that the strands of the rope should wear away by the friction against the sharp edge of the cliff, or that in some way B— should for a moment lose his hold, or if this or that—and then I would "brace" and try and think of some-thing else. First, just the bare wall of the overhanging cliff and then a momentary of the surrounding country and then a hur-ried look below me, where I now caught a glimpse of the nest on a broad, flat ledge, still some ways down. Thus I must have gone down a hundred feet and was just congratulating myself upon an approach to at least temporary safety, when I suddenly heard, close at hand, a tremendous

first seeing that my bag was secured and my

flapping of wings and the next moment I re-ceived (so it seemed to my excited senses) at least a score of heavy blows on the head and shoulders, accompanied by several fearful scratches upon my head and neck. I had been holding the rope with both hands, but now, instinctively, I ducked my head under one hand and arm and with the other grabbed my revolver. I dare not look up, but realizing my somewhat dangerous position I swung the revolver, butt end up (and it was a very heavy one), violently back and forth above my head for a moment, receiving at the same time a blow on the hand from one of the eagles' talons. This proved to be the best move I could have made, for it drove them back, and, looking carefully up, I took a hurried aim and succeeded in ping" one of the birds, which frightened the Meanwhile my friend, ignorant of the true

attent of affairs, had continued to lower me and just as I terminated this strange en-counter I felt my feet touch the ledge, and after resting a little I worked my way along to the nest. It was a huge affair, fully three feet high and as many in diameter, and was constructed of sticks of various sizes, some of them as thick as one's wrist, but dwindling in size to small twigs at the top. It was almost flat, scantily lined with pieces of bark and feathers from the breast female bird and contained the eggs. The eggs, fine specimens, which I have still in my collection, measured 4½x2¾ inches, and were of a cream colored hue, irregularly marked with reddish brown blotches. Well, to bring the story to a close, after sccuring the eggs I gave the signal to be raised and a sorry looking sight, with coat and collar soaked with blood from the scratches on my neck and head, and large strips of skin torn from my hand. After this we soon made our way down the butte and secured the eagle. It proved to be a fine specimen of the Goldan Keale well washed and secured eagle. It proved to be a fine specimen of the Golden Eagle, well marked and measured 7 feet 10 inches from tip to tip. Then, start-ing for home, we reached the "camp" just

after dark, tired and hungry, but well pleased with our two days' outing among the hills." J. D. G.



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