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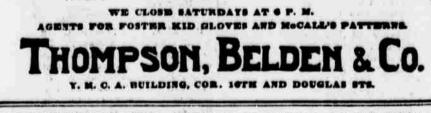
wear garments has been phenomenal,

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Bee, April 12, 1901. WELCOME KANSAS Promotors of Proposed Line Find Encouragement at Mass Meeting. VOTE FAVORABLE TO BOND

> Matter is Left to a Committee of Five, with Instructions to Get a More Definite Proposition from the Promoters.

At a mass meeting in the Commercial club coms last night the question of voting bonds to aid the construction of the proposed Kansas Southern road into Omaha was discussed and finally referred to a com-

mittee. This committee, A. L. Reed, E. E. Bruce. G. W. Wattles, F. P. Kirkendall and Euclid Martin, was authorof which remains to be set.

Charles H. Pickens, president of the club, Charles S. Wheeler, president of the pro- favor the bond issue. posed road, who gave his reasons for wanting to build into Omaha. He said that the men behind the enterprise were not promoters or schemers, but were responsible investigation as to their standing. About a worth of its money. year and a half ago the proposition was presented to them to assist in building nine miles of road in central Kansas. They investigated the proposition and built the road, making a survey to Emporia, Kan. It is a good proposition from a local standpoint in that territory, he said, as it passes through one of the best sections of the state.

Sine Miles as a Starter. In the nine miles of road the company has invested \$100,000 and has made provision for \$300,000 more to build an additional thirty-

line be extended to Omaha, and this visit issued.

ROAD terminus, but that the tine on the may showed the route over which it was desired to build.

G. W. Wattles and others thought the line would be an advantage to the city and should receive encouragement, but none favored the issue of bonds. Mr. Wattles thought the town is big enough to attract railroads without incurring additional debt. ISSUE When railroads in the west were in a tentative stage bonds were all right, but to day the wholesale and manufacturing in-

terests should be able to bring the road if it was to pay at any time. He did not believe that bonds could be voted at this time as the people of Omaha seem to desire to get out of debt, both individually and as municipality.

P. E. Her thought Omaha could well af ford to pay \$250,000 for the road, but that Omaha should have representatives on the directory of the company.

Vote Favorable to Bonds. A. L. Reed thought that the meeting should appoint a committee of five to take report to another mass meeting, the date derstanding in regard to rates cannot be secured, and that the committee should take up the matter of terminal facilities. Omaha alled the meeting to order and asked Euclid needs the road, and if it can get control of Martin to preside. Mr. Martin introduced the rates by voting \$250,000 bonus he would

A. P. Tukey voiced the sentiment, more bonds forever for railroads," and this was echoed by W. H. Green, who stated. however, that he might change his mind if business men of Kansas City who courted it were shown that Omaha would get the

From a wholesaler's standpoint, T. C. Byrne of the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company thought the line would be a good thing for those interests, but as to bonds he would have to be shown that it would increase values in the city. The line would bring trade to the city which now goes to other towns. E. E. Bruce would favor bonds

if it were assured that the road would always be independent and operated in the interests of Omaha, but if it was opposed by the lines now in existence it would have a hard time to attract business.

On the suggestion of E. E. Bruce a vote was taken on the question of voting bonds amount of \$125,000 have been voted in aid in aid of the road. The vote stood 15 to 8 in favor of voting aid under proper conditions and safeguards, it being generally understood that Omaha should be represented brought into the deal he suggested that the on the board of directors should bouds be



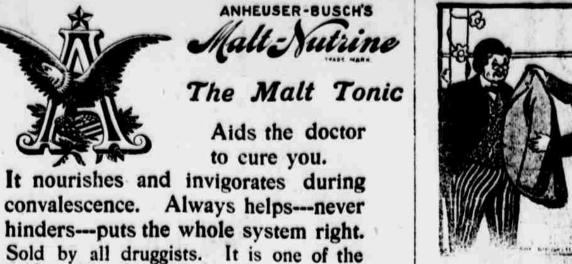
Exposition.

To the women who volunteered to conduct the Auditorium exposition one evening court, Thomas P. Wicke was made refor the benefit of the Auditorium belongs ceiver of all the assets of the firm. the honor of having broken the record for Coffin's petition names hundreds of credicash receipts. It was not a favorable night. tors whose claims range in amount from but the crowd in attendance was estimated hundreds of thousands to a few dollars. at 1,500 people, mostly from socially prom- The largest creditors who hold no security inent circles and homes of affluence. The are the city of Santa Cruz, \$332,000, and committee of women was in complete control the city of Ironwood. Mich., for \$115,000. and brooked no denials from those who were these sums being due the respective munici-

able to help out the exposition by modest palities on contracts for bonds purchased. expenditures for the many pleasures the The petition states that among the conevening afforded. The booths were all in tingent liabilities is a nate payable to Ruscharge of women and the games were oper- sell Sage for \$13,000. Many of the creditors ated by them and were well patronized. Mrs. have long since placed their claims in the Harry Weller, Mrs. VanCourt and Mrs. E. form of judgments and have realized a V. Lewis administered the obligation to certain percentage on the securities held large numbers of novitiates in the buffalo by them.

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wallow, while Dr. Bailey's wife did effective The petition is filed by Mr. Coffin service as outside guard. The ice cream secthrough his counsel, Boardman, Platt & tion, in charge of Mrs. Clement Chase and Solely. C. L. Kingsley of this firm said a corps of agreeable assistants, did considtoday that the liabilities were all from the Coffin & Stanton days and that no new erable business. The most stirring event of the evening liabilities had been contracted by William



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which made a general assignment in 1894, flied a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today. He schedules his liabilities at \$4,150,907 and assets at \$25, which is cash in bank. The secured claims amount to \$2,986,172. The debts are all old ones, having been contracted by the firm in its usual transactions of a banking house business prior to the assignment in 1894. Mr. Coffin, the petitioner, is liable on all the claims named in the laws governing partnership liabilities. In October, 1894, the house made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors to Newman Erb. Later, by an order of

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W. C. COFFIN IS BANKRUPT

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#### Preserves Pride of Blood.

Preserves Pride of Blood. The superiority of a race cannot be pre-served without pride of blood and an un-compromising attitude toward the lower races. In Spanish America the easygoing and unfastidious Spaniard peopled the con-tinent with half-breeds and met the natives half way in respect to religious and politi-cal institutions. In East Africa and Brasil the Portuguese showed toward the natives even less of that race aversion which is so characteristic of the Dutch and the English. In North America, on the other hand, the white men have rarely mingled their blood with that of the Indian or toned down their civilization to meet his capacities. The Spaniard absorbed the indians, the English exterminated them by fair play or foul. Whatever may be thought of the latter policy the net result is. North America from the Bering sea to the Rio Grande is dedicated to the highest type of our hemisphere will drag the ball and chain of bybridism

Grande is dedicated to the highest type of civilization; while for conturies the rest of our hemisphere will drag the ball and chain of hybridism. The presence of the plenty produced by its triumphant energy the superior race forms what the economists call "a standard of comfort," and refuses to multiply save upon this plane. With his native ambition stimulated by the opportunity to rise and his natural foresight reinforced by educa-tion, the American, for example, overrules his strongest instincts and refrains from marrying or from increasing his family until he can realize his subjective standard of comfort, and refuses to multiply to form and eling to such a standard is not only one of the noblest triumphs of reason over passion, but is, in soot, the only such hope for the elevation of the mass of men from the abyse of want and struggle. The prog-but it has proved a mockery. Steam and machinery, it is true, eased for a little the strain of population on resources; but if the birth rate starts forward and the slack is soon taken up by the increase of mouths, the final result is simply more sole living on the old plane. The rosy slow thrown upon the future by progress in the industrial aris proves but a false dawn unless the common people acquire new wants and raise the plane upon which the junct.

#### Wenkness of Rising Standard.

Now this rising standard which alone can pilot us toward the golden age is a fatal weakness when a race comes to com-pete industrially with a capable race that multiplies on a lower plane. Suppose, for example. Asiatics flock to this country and, enjoying equal opportunities under our laws, learn our methods and compete ac-tively with Americans. They may be able to produce and therefore earn in the or-

"Our proposition was to ask \$250,000 and New England's Low Birth Rate. New England's Low Birth Rate. Now for a case like this I can find no words so apt as "race suicide." There is no bloodshed, no violence, no assault of the race that waxes upon the race that wanes. The higher race quicity and unnurmur-ingly eliminates itself rather than endure individually the bitter competition it has failed to ward off from itself by collective action. The working classes gradually de-lay marriage and restrict the size of the family as the opportunities hitberto re-served for their children are eagerly snapped up by the numerous progeny of the foreigner. The prudent self-respecting natives first cease to expand and then, as the sitruggle for existence grows sterner terminal facilities estimated to cost an snapped up by the numerous progeny of the foreigner. The prudent self-respecting natives first cease to expand and then, as the struggle for existence grows sterner and the outlock for their children darker, they fail even to recruit their own num-bers. It is probable the visible narrowing of the circle of opportunity through the infitration of frish and French Canadians that has brought so low the native birth-rate in New England. However this may be, it is certain that if we venture to apply to the American people of today the series of tests of su-periority I have set forth to you at such length, the result is most gratifying to our pride. It is true that our average of energy and character is lowered by the presence in the south of several millions of an inferior race. It is true that the iast twenty years have diluted us with masses of fecund but beaten humanity from the hovels of far Lombardy or Galicia. It is true that our free land is gone and our opportunities will henceforth attract immigrants chiefly from the humbler strata of east European peoples. Yet while there are here problems that only high states-manship can solve. I believe there is at the present moment no people in the world that is man for man equal to the Amer-icans in capacity and efficiency. We stand now at the moment when the process of selective migrations has completed its work. The tonic selections of the frontier have done for us all they can. Free institutions and universal education have keyed to the highest tension the am-bitions of the American. He has been bitten is of the American. He has been or chiefly farmer and is only beginning to expose himselt to the deterior ating influ-ences of city and factory. He is now prob-ably at the cilmax of his energy and every-thing promises that in the centuries to come he is destined to play a brilliant and leading role on the stage of history. city, but the Kansas Southern is to have the use free of charge. In submitting these terms he said that until the road was built into Omaha it was

delivering goods to crossing roads for delivery to Kansas City and St. Joseph, and was proving to be a good proposition. When he had finished, Euclid Martin said he thought the building of the road would

be a good thing, but the question is now whether the city is in a position to vote bonds. He thought the matter should be discussed and some conclusion reached at this meeting. He spoke in high terms of Mr. Wheeler

Herman Kountze said his connection with the project came through a communication from R. M. Snyder, who wanted to know if Omaha parties would take hold of the matter. He replied that he thought the project was a good one, but he was not in a position to take any financial interest in it. Meeting with Kansas Capitalists.

He certified to the standing of Mr. Suyder quartet. and gave a report of the first and second meetings held with the Kansas City partles, as heretofore published. He thought the road, if it could establish favorable traffic arrangements with other lines, would be a

good thing, and believed that the matter should be considered from an Omaha standpoint C. H. Pickens thought that someone

Besema: No Cure, No Pay. Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding should explain the proposed route of the files. Your oruggist will refund your road. Mr Kountze stated there has been no road. Mr. Kountze stated there has been no money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure survey made north of the present northern



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was the indement of the disputed question Edward Coffin since then. as to who is the most popular woman in Mr. Kingsley explained Mr. Kingsley explained that it was simply an action on the part of Mr. Coffin to take Omaha. Fred Paffenrath and Jay D. Foster conducted the contest and put a great deal advantage of the new bankruptcy law and

thus clear himself from the enormous liaof spirit into it. Upon the big board were bilities of the defunct firm, for which he chalked the names of Mrs. Sergeant Beunder other circumstances would be liable. bout, Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. Coffin is now employed by Roberts & Miss Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Will Wood, Mrs. Co., bankers, in this city. R. F. McGrath, Mrs. Harry Weller, Mrs. M.

Coffin & Stanton were bankers and pro-C. Peters, Mrs. Henry Penny, Miss Ruth moters, with offices at 72 Broadway. On Weller, Miss Florence Lewis, Mrs. Daniel October 6, 1893, Walter Stanton, the junior H. Wheeler, jr., and Mrs. Howard Baldrige. member of the firm, applied to Judge La-All of them had votes in varying numbers combe of the United States circuit court cast by admiring friends, but the race to have a receiver appointed with a view to seemed to be for a time between Mrs. Will winding up the firm's affairs. Wood and Mrs. Penny. As it neared the

At that time it was alleged that Mr. time for the close of the voting, however, Stanton's dissatisfaction with Mr. Coffin's a man came forward and dropped \$25 in gold management of the business of the firm coin into the hopper for Mrs. Bebout, and brought about this movement. The real when time was called two men, each with and immediate cause of the failure of the a \$20 bill to cast, one for Mrs. Penny and firm was said to have been the refusal of the other for Mrs. Wood, were shut out bethe tank of the Manhattan company to excause they waited to get their money in at tend further credit to the banking house the last moment. The prize, therefore, went As a result of the application, and after to Mrs. Bebout, who received 2.831 votes, the assignment, Judge Lacombe appointed Mrs. Penny being second with 2,760. The Newman Erb receiver, succeeding Thomas prize was a handsome burnt wood secretary P. Wicke.

and chair to match. The firm, it was said, was in the habit In the theatorium a program was enacted of making loans with western and New under the guidance of Mrs. George W. England banks by putting up as partial Hoobler, who has been the active head of security first-class bonds and stocks, and the ladies' day work. It comprised violin hypothecating as balance of security bonds selections by Mr. L. A. Hoffman, a recitaand stock of companies which the firm tion by a little girl named Caroline Daniels, had promoted and which were practically delightful soprano solos by Misses Mary unmarketable. In furthering its numerou Pettey and Louise Holtorf, an address upon plans the firm became practically the fiscal the Auditorium by Mrs. Mary Gerard Anagents for a number of cities, such as Dep drews, a whistling solo by Miss Rose Free-Moines, Hastings, Nebraska City, Duluth, man and a number of rattling selections Muncie, Ind.; Seattle, Wash., and many

by the Young Men's Christian association others At the time the application of Mr. Stan-In the distribution of prizes the following ton was made the liabilities of the firm

were successful: Alice Rockbed, Mrs. C. F. were placed at \$3,600,000, with assets "suffcient to pay the debts of the firm if judi Rene, E. P. Buffet, A. Parkinson, Mrs. J. A. Dempster, Elsie Brown, Francis Roeder, ciously managed." L. M. Willis, Mrs. K. M. Carlisle, George Perkins and J. E. Adams. TWO ROADS DRAWING CLOSER

Miss Marian Reichardt's lead in the type writer contest was increased by the deposit

of a \$10 bill by one of her friends, giving her a total vote of 6,530 to 5,472 for Miss Pardun, who is her closest rival. Officer Osburn still leads in the race for the pipe to be given the most popular policeman, as

he has 1 205 votes to 1,175 for Officer Officer Weisenberg showed that he Shoup. is still in the race by adding over 100 to his vote, standing at 775 at the close. In the contest for the buggy Mr. Penfold is still slightly in the lead, having 556

votes, to 510 for J. Frank Carpenter, the next of the twenty-five men in the lists. There will be a shower of coin in all of these contests as the time for closing the poils finally approaches tonight. After tonight the Auditorium exposition

will be a memory, as the doors will close finally at midnight. The Trocadero orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the final night and arrangements have been made for a cakewalk in the theatorium, to be given by Master Robert Buchtel and

little Miss Cecil Thompson. These two children captured the gold medal given last winter by a local theatrical manager and won the title of champion cakewalkers of Nebraska and lowa. Since that time they have appeared in many of the cities of lowa and Nebraska and are credited with atfility to put up an interesting per crmance. It has been decided to retain the exporttion building for two weeks longer, to enable the management to dispose of the It is estimated exhibits at private sale. they are worth from \$5,000 to \$7,000. The Paris exhibit of the Arlington mills was cold yesterday to one of the Omaha department stores and was taken away yesterday

afternoon To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip Laxative Bromo-Quining tempores the cause.

Woman Counterfeiter Sentenced. SPOKANE, Wash, April 12.—Four counterfeiters were sentenced today by Judge Hanford in the federal court. James Moriarity was given ten years and Mike Williams and McCleary eight years cach at hard labor in the United States peni-tentiary. Mrs. Ethel Wallace, the last member of the gang, was sentenced to one iginal DEWITT'S WITCH HAZEL SALVE street, between Farnam and Douglas streets, OMAHA, NEB. street, Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago



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Advertiser says: Some of the largest stockholding interests in the Chicago & Northwestern railroad declare that the rumor of a pending deal affecting that property are without foundation.

While it may be true that there is no Chicago & Northwestern deal under way, indications point to closer relations between that road and the Union Pacific. The Vanderbilts are the dominant power in also influential in the Union Pacific.

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These expeditures are considered the logical result of the rapid development of the northwestern and the extreme western

country.

Democrats Nominate Supreme Judge. SPRINGFUELD. III. April 12.—The demo-cratic judicial convention at Litchfield today nominated Hon. James B. Ricks of Tayloryille as candidate for the supreme bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Jesse Phillips at Hillsbory.

the Chicago & Northwestern and they are view of James J. Hill's Northern Pacificural, western railroad men say, that the owners of the Chicago & Northwestern take measures to protect that company's in-

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