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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties ienving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

It seems, too, that the suicide season

What has the Commercial club to say about the county assessment?

It is Collector of Internal Revenue Stephenson from today on in the Nebraska district.

It will be noted that Mr. Hitchcock position to which he has been able to catch on.

The school census about to be completed will remind us that the advance guard of the coming generation is already here.

vantages as a summer resort, but it can its own with Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis. If any astronomer sees any more sun

Omaha does not claim special ad-

spots, it is to be hoped he will report to the Weather bureau at least a few days before the scorcher is due.

The State Barbers' Examining Board has folded its tent and amateur artists of the razor are at liberty to practice on the bearded as well as the beardless with impunity.

The Nebraska game law which goes the present fiscal year it is impossible to into effect today is presumed to be designed for the protection and preservation of game. In reality it is designed to create soft berths for three or four political sports.

Acting Governor Steele has the opportunity of his life to compliment his friends and admirers. The new laws that went into effect today create a dozen or more offices which the governor is expected to fill.

Susan B. Anthony has told us confidentially, as it were, how she would gate political power, embracing banded manage a bad husband. What Susan corruptionists of both the great political Heath's name was connected was due knows about managing husbands would parties, has usurped the authority of not fill many volumes. At the age of the people in both city and state, ran 82 Susan is still a maiden.

According to a late consular report, millions to the taxpayers, created of-Mexico is drawing upon the smelter at fices and officers not needed or de-Omaha for the refined silver required to manded by the people, and practically keep its mints going, although it has a proclaimed that the public prosecutor large new refinery recently erected at Monterey. People in Omaha seldom litical masters." This vigorous indictrealize its full importance abroad.

How kind in the chief of the weather bureau to inform us that the frosts of July are confined practically to the northern tier of states and to the mountain districts. He might have added that the snows of December usually cover every part of the union except the gulf region.

Now that the republicans have fixed the time and place for their state nominating convention, Jerhaps Chairman Edmisten and his assistants at the head of the conglomerated populist, democratic and so-called silverite organizations will take courage enough to call their respective committees together.

From and after this date patrons of Nebraska butcher shops have the inalienable right to command the butcher to exhibit the hide of the steer before they pay for the beef. What the butchers who buy their beef by the quarter from the packers will do about exhibiting the hides the new law does

Commissioner Hoctor says he is satisfied with the assessment of the South failed. Bankers, capitalists and fiscal Omaha stock yards and packing houses agents would have nothing to do with it. on the basis of 3 to 5 per cent of their It is alleged that the failure was due actual value, but the home owners and to the low rate of interest, 3 per cent. store owners of South Omaha who are but last year a \$6,000,000 loan, identitaxed from ten to fifteen times higher cal in terms with the one now placed on than the corporations are not satisfied the market, was successfully disposed and the next time Tom Hoctor runs for of and money is freer, good investments office he will discover that the corpo- more eagerly sought and all the condi-

LET THEM EXPLAIN. The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. Three days ago the Board of County Commissioners made the announcement through the press that the assessments of the local fran-

THE NEW FISCAL YEAR.

continue to run at high figures.

is \$200,000,000.

most favorable.

TO REDEEM PHILADELPHIA.

ment was enthusiastically endorsed by

lution was adopted authorizing the

Referring to the situation the Phila

and put its own tools in their places

also taken the appointment of the mem-

property a matter of favoritism and re-

venge and blackmail. It is the same

combine, also, which has robbed the

people of public franchises for which

the city ought to have received millions

of dollars." This indictment appears to

be none too severe. The mayor and

\$2,500,000 and the value of which to

the men who secured them is estimated

to be four times that amount. Malad

ministration has moreover injured the

tions more favorable than a year ago.

contest.

city government. The movement to redeem Philadelphia from the rule of an unscrupulous machised corporations, the South Omaha chine should succeed, but so strongly stock yards and packing houses and entrenched are the men in power that it East Omaha Bridge and Terminal com- will be no easy task to overthrow them. pany, would be raised about \$2,000,000. The popular demonstration last Thurs-Forty-eight hours ago the exact fig- day showed that the people are aroused, ures were published as an aggregate but it remains to be seen whether the increase \$1,112.652. When the board bad | elements opposed to the machine can completed its work of equalization Sat- be so organized and held together as to urday afternoon the increase in the as- make an effective fight. The campaigns sessment of the Omaha and South against corrupt and unscrupulous mu- none of whom can swindle him or buildoze Omaha corporations had dwindled down | nicipal administration in New York and to \$159,000, or less than 10 per cent of Philadelphia are of national interest

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Business letters and remittances should ago. Why was this done? What made government everywhere will hope for the majority of the commission change their success. the increase promised only three days and importance and the friends of good its mind over night? Was the proposed MUST KEEP FAITH WITH THE PUBLIC Whatever differences of opinion may be entertained regarding plans for the any member of the board make for the shameless assessment of the East auditorium or the time when the work Omaha bridge at \$4,000 in the face of of construction should be begun, there the fact that the bridge could not be should be no two opinions as to the State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
the month of Juns, 1901, was as follows:

In fact that the bridge could not be
replaced for \$500,000? What happened in the secret session of the
board that brought about such a drop
in assessments of corporate property,
the month of Juns, 1901, was as follows:

In fact that the bridge could not be
replaced for \$500,000? What happened in the secret session of the
board that brought about such a drop
fund and the public generally.

First and foremost, the management should adhere as closely as possible to

session? How can any member of the the faithful performance of every promise made in their original prospectus. board explain to honest taxpayers why the property of the Union Stock Yards In that printed document, to which the cent of its value, while the owners of following pledges are made: other real estate are taxed at 25 to 30 1. The structure will cover the entire site,

per cent? Is it true that the majority it will be practically fireproof and will have a scating capacity of \$,000 to 10,000 people. of the board was bulldozed into a surrender by threats of political disfavor? cost \$175,000 to \$190,000, which, added to These and other questions suggest them the cost of the ground, will make the total selves to the taxpayers of Douglas maximum cost \$250,000.

3. Seventy-five per cent of the entire amount required will be raised by subscripflicted upon them by the men to whom tions to the capital stock, the balance by they have a right to look for protection. donations, entertainments, brick sales and miscellaneous sources, for which no stock will be issued.

Today begins the new fiscal year of the Computing the maximum cost of site government, the most interesting fact and building at \$250,000, the 75 per cent is he who should have given off the interin connection with which is the cessation of certain taxes imposed by the would be \$187,500, while the 25 per cent war revenue act. It starts with a larger to be raised by donations should aggresurplus in the national treasury than gate \$62,500. Up to this time the at the beginning of the last fiscal year stock subscriptions are less than \$130,and a cash balance ample for any pos- 000, and the aggregate donations, brick upon by Speaker Henderson, and don't you involving an outlay of about \$1,000,000,000. sible demands. The past year was one of good results for the government in ments is a fraction less than \$30,000, the matter of revenue, the receipts con- Assuming that the stock subscriptions siderably exceeding those of the preceding year. The cash balance would be actual amount in sight on stock would of British history yet unwrit the incident larger than it is but for the efforts be \$117,000 and a total of less than of Secretary Gage to keep it down by \$150,000. In view of the limitation imthe purchase of unmatured bonds. This posed by the articles of incorporation and the operations under the refund- prohibiting a mortgage loan, it devolves ing law has prevented a congestion of upon the management to keep up the money in the treasury which might have campaign for subscriptions and concaused distress in the money market. tributions until \$100,000 more is raised The treasury receipts for the present fisin one way or another.

cal year, it is reasonably expected, will In order to carry out in good faith has never resigned voluntarily from any fall somewhat below those of last year, the first and second pledges in the prosbut with the reduction of war expendipectus, the plans that seem to be fatures it is probable that the surplus will vored by the dominant members of the directory must be materially revised. Dividend and interest disbursements These plans are drawn under instructhis month are likely to be larger than tions for a building to cost not more ever before. The New York Journal than \$125,000 and to seat only 6,000 of Commerce published detailed state- people. Such a deviation from the ments showing that the dividends pay- original program would justly be re- it makes little difference, they assure him, able this month on the railroad stocks garded by the great majority of the and on industrial and other non-rail- people who have been induced to con- the service; he has undoubtedly filled his road securities amount to \$51,517,506. tribute to the auditorium fund as while the disbursements on interest acbreach of confidence.

count will be \$51,563,015-a total of Omaha is vitally concerned in the \$103,080,521. No account is taken of erection of an auditorium that will be government interest disbursements, nor a credit to the city and that will enable of traction and gas and electric comit to compete with other cities for great panies, nor banks and trust and insurnational gatherings that require large ance companies. A conservative estihall accommodations. Omaha can better mate, therefore, of dividend and interafford to delay the construction of a satest disbursements for the current month isfactory structure than to rush a halfway job that would not meet the de-Whether or not the prevailing prosmands and would remain a source of disappointment, if not discredit.

perous conditions will continue through say with certainty, but the outlook is

Mr. Perry S. Heath is due to emit another prosperity shrick about now. Under the circumstances Mr. Hanna can lo nothing less than fly to the assistance A citizens' campaign has been inau-Heath's wrecked bank .- Worldgurated in Philadelphia with the object

Herald. of freeing the municipal government Such contemptible flings are a disgrace from the rule of the political machine to American journalism. The manifest which has recently been running things inference intended to be conveyed is with utter disregard of the interests as a matter of fact he only owned and welfare of the public. A mass \$20,000 of stock out of \$300,000 and has meeting of citizens was held last Thursday at which it was declared that "an not been actively connected with its management. Nobody pretends that insolently despotic and criminally profiithe failure of the bank with which Mr. to wildcat operations or the exploitation of the funds by its officers. The riot in franchise gifts and appropriations mere fact that Mr. Heath has been secretary of the republican national to favorites, involving the loss of many committee scarcely justifies the exhibition of petty spite and malice on the part of partisan papers, who certainly can make no political capital for their party by trying to smirch Mr. Heath's must be obedient to the orders of poreputation.

The election of Chancellor Andrews the meeting, which included republicans, of the University of Nebraska to a posidemocrats and independents and a resotion on the board of trustees for Brown university, over which he once prepresident of the meeting to appoint a sided, is a sort of vindication in the committee to organize and conduct the controversy which resulted in his retirement from that institution a few years ago. It is also capable of being delphia Press says: "Arrogant bossism read as a notice that Prof. Andrews assumes to set aside the public servants has his lines to the windward for eventual return to eastern educational The same influence, the same irresponfields rather than for permanent identisible combine by which this is done has fication with the west. There may be no bounds to the field of education, but bers of the tax board from the courts geography still cuts an important figure to make the assessment of taxation of

Deadwood's pioneer Fourth of July celebration marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening up of the Black Hills country. The Black Hills country has made wonderful strides in that quarter of a century from its first councils gave away street railroad franchises for which the city was offered to its present group of busy towns, great mining undertakings and prosperous stock raisers. Most of the sturdy pioneers of 1876 have reaped a wellearned reward, but their harvest is city's financial credit. An attempt to only a forerunner of what is to come negotiate à loan of \$9,000,000 utterly when the resources of this prolific region are more fully developed.

> The campaign for more equitable assessments and a more equal distribution of tax burdens will have to be renewed when the city tax list is made up. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty

All previous records in Omaha city tax collections have been broken, and returns and conscience.

It is a reasonable conclusion, therefore, all the past records in the amount of taxes imposed have also been broken. It that the failure is largely if not wholly due to the scandalous condition of the is to be hoped no more such breaks will occur.

Hoge Gifts to Education.

Indianapolis Journal. From present indications the first year It follows in part: of the twentieth century will surpass all previous ones in the record of munificent gifts to colleges and libraries. It is the American way.

Doing His Duty Well.

Cleveland Leader. If Henry Clay Evans is driven out of office by the pension agents of the country, him, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that the American people believe him to be an honest man and a conscientious public officer.

Golden Calf Too Prominent.

New York Press. We are getting well into our second century a less literate, a less artistic America, so far as public appreciation of literary and artistic application is concerned. than we were in the middle quarters of our first. The golden calf has usurped a predominant place of worship among our Yankee gods and he is a true priest of our altars who seeks to restore him to his place of a useful but not supreme delty.

Building Up Western Colleges

Chicago Chronicle. Dr. D. K. Pearsons is right in saying tha noney intended for the foundation of educational institutions should be given to the west. "The east is full of colleges." The company is to be taxed at only 2 per names of the directors are attached, the trend of population, the prudence of keeping sons and daughters where they can be scholastic standard already set in the new hunt. schools of the west, all combine to justify 2. The structure with its equipments will generosity in building up western, not eastern, education for both men and women.

> The Speaker and the King. Detroit Journal.

Speaker Henderson, after calling upon the king, says Edward was very frank and cordial and expressed himself to the effect that England is wid us. The idea! The king smiled and was agreeable! Why shouldn't he? It is he who should have sought consultation with the speaker. It to be raised by stock subscriptions view, changed to read: "The United would be \$187,500, while the 25 per cent States is wid us." For is the king ace high compared to the speaker of the American house of representatives? So the king was delighted, was he? Well, he should have been. It isn't every king who is called sales and net proceeds of entertain- forget it. It must have made an entrancing picture, this consultation between a king and the man who is more than king, in which each promised the other the support are collectible within 10 per cent, the of the people at his back. In the pages must be recorded. Allah bishmi kergoo Allah! Which means, God save the speaker!

Plugging for Pension Fees.

Portland Oregonian. The government will soon be paying \$1,000,000 a year on account of the war with Spain. The pension office returns now show that the payroll is about \$834, The total applications for pensions up to June 1 on account of this war were 37,005. They are now coming in at the rate of 1,400 a month. The June returns will doubtless show a great increase in the number of applications. This is due to the fact that an army of pension attorneys has massed at San Francisco and make it their business to corral the mustered-out soldier and see that he becomes an applicant at once for the government's bounty whether he is sick or has been wounded in stem with germs of future trouble which, when they have incubated a sufficient time, will appear as rheumatism, defective vision, deafness and all the other ills flesh is heir to. They warn him that other men are applying and that now is the appointed time; they will, of course take the case on commission

Pingree's Smart Saying.

Boston Herald. The late Governor Pingree is reported as having made the remark that "every rascal is an extreme partisan." This did not imply the corollary that every extreme partisan is a rascal. It was, rather, founded on Dr. Johnson's earlier saying that patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, and, in view of this, was not espe cially original with Mr. Pingree. He is also quoted as Baying that "every agency that is bleeding the country has taken refuge under the wing of the republican party." This is frank from a republican quarter, but it is more a reproach to the republicans for being the party in power than from the necessity_of their principles. The disposition on the part of the repubthat Mr. Heath is a bank wrecker, when licans to engage in special legislation is undoubtedly an attraction to this class, but s an excrescence upon republicanism which did not appear until the republican party had been some years in the possession of power in the nation. It has been aggravated in republican quarters since the helplessness of the democratic party as party of opposition has become patent.

TAX REFORM IN KANSAS.

Proposed Ironelad Oath for Property Owners.

Kansas City Star. The Kansas Board of Tax Commissioner has prepared a bill to be presented to the next legislature, and designed to make an equitable and much needed revision of the taxation system of that state. The most nteresting feature of this proposed law is the cath provided for the property owners. This declaration, should it become a part of the new law, would seem to make impossible for a Kansan to dodge his taxes or any part of them without knowingly and willfully perjuring himself. It covers every known form of evasion and really provides for any future inventions that the artful dodger might employ to escape his rightful contribution to public revenues. So far as possible misrepresentations and evasions are explicitly mentioned, but for fear that some might have been forgotten or unknown the oath declares that the property owner "has in no case sought to mislead the assessor as to the quantity or quality or value of property."

It is not pleasant to comment upon the necessity for ironclad oaths in connection with assessment returns in this country but that such necessity exists, because of the wholesale evasions practiced by many persons, is apparent to everyone familiar with the ordinary processes of taxation. The question is one of greatest importance to every commonwealth and every municipality. The tax laws are generally influx of straggling mining prospectors ample enough in rate and broad enough in application to produce plentiful revenues

for all public uses if there were no evasions. Tax dodging is without doubt the great est delinquency of the American people The delinquency is the result of a traditional respect for personal integrity and individual rights. That this respect has been outrageously abused, and that the abuse is growing, especially among th rich, who can best afford to pay their portion of public taxes, is painfully evident. It is not to be supposed that the oath proposed by the Kansas commissioners will entirely eliminate the evil, for there will always be some who will perjure themselves for a few dollars, but it may bring many dodgers to time and make more dangerous the practices of those who believe that there is no connection between tax

American Invaders

The second article of the London Mail business? In England we have allowed eries on the American conquest of British to pass largely into American hands. rade is called "The Triumphal Progress.

'The American invaders have acquired street cars in Britain are American. For ontrol of almost every new industry ere- trucks the Brill company of Philadelphia ated during the last fifteen years by the and the Peckham company of New York of that paper, it being thirty years since growing needs of modern life. "What are the main new features in com-

tools.

they employ are very highly paid mechanics, prices rule high and they form the porations, has entered the field on such a and equal assessment of all property. Every bases for future advance in industry. With scale, and with such splendid facilities, individual and corporation should pay taxes typewriters I have already dealt.

About telephonic instruments, the action triumphant army. of our own general postoffice supplies the best commentary. When the postoffice was planning its new installation the authorities. American firms have now the prestige of interesting from start to finish. The letexpressed a hope that they would be able to great successes behind them. They have ters from Frank Carpenter alone would make their purchases in England, so as to experimented and learned our needs until make the paper valuable, but whoever found, however, that they could not get are studying our prejudice against having a literary menu every course of which most unwillingness, they were compelled to inghouse firm, for instance, has started an artistic, and, taken as a whole, it is the give their enormous order to Americans. English company, with a fair proportion of nearest to perfection of anything in its line Within the next few years many million English capital, and English directors. It that has ever come under our notice. pounds will be spent by this country on telephonic instruments. What America does Traiford Park estates, near Manchester, Ernest Mertens against The Omaha Bee, not get will drop to the share of Sweden or where it will soon employ 5,000 hands. But touch with their families, the high Germany. English makers are out of the it is American brains behind and the direct-

> "But it is in the manufacture of electric traction material that the greatest railways opened up a new era in industry England was first and the rest of the world nowhere. It was English engineers who delines of many countries.

> "Today steam is hissing its own funeral dirge and electricity is rapidly taking its place as the motive power of the immediate

> "The amount of capital invested in electric traction undertakings will before long rival the expenditure on steam roads. In eleven years the electric railways of America have increased from 150 miles to 20,000

> "In England we are just awakening to this new business. But during this ression alone bills were presented to Parliament asking power to construct 773 single mile tracks of electric roads, costing over £24,-000,000 and with borrowing powers of nearly £30,000,000.

"So far, both in this country and in America, the business man has been mainly confined to laying down electric tramways. Now bigger things are coming. We have the substitution of electricity for steam on the 'L' railways of New York, and not only London electric, but the old lines are about to become so. Engineers are already solving the problem of applying electric traction steam to electricity for all trains inside London must before long come. This has the beautiful Orleans terminus at Paris.

"In short, one of the most gigantic industries of the twentieth century is spring- more so in the foreign." ing to life under our eyes. Who has this

hold the field. For the splendid equipment of the Central London railway the English non life today? They are, I take it, the engineers had to go to the General Electric automobile, the telephone, the portable company of New York, and for their lights camera, the phonograph, the electric street to the Sprague company, Mccartney, McEl- Rosewater. car, the typewriter, passenger Hfts in roy & Co. of New York boast that they have houses and the multiplication of machine fitted out eleven of the leading street tram- been created in Omaha by the fight The "In every one of these, save the pe- Thomson-Houston company, the English the fact that assessments are far from troleum automobile, the American maker is agents for the General Electric company of just and equal as regards the rich and poor, supreme; in several of them he is the New York, supplied the electric street car The Republican hopes the crusade will exmonopolist. These new industries, be it equipment for the new West London lines tend into every precinct in the state to noted, are enormously profitable; the men and for two dozen others. The Westinghouse the extent of forcing the next legislature company, one of the most powerful cor- to give the state a law insuring a fair that its progress represents the march of a in proportion to property owned.

help on the electric industry here. They now they are equipped at every point. They edits it deserves great credit for serving what they wanted here and, with the ut- all our supplies from America. The West- is palatable. Its illustrations are truly is constructing enormous works in the ing genius of Mr. F. G. Westinghouse is the motive power.

"Why have the Americans conquered this triumphs of the American invaders have big trade? It is easy to hastily blame the occurred. When the construction of steam English manufacturers, but the fault lies not so much with them as with over-legis-The electric industry has been crippled at every turn by many laws and signed, English capital financed and very by the often ridiculous and grandmotherly often English labor constructed the great restrictions of the Board of Trade. Conditions have been so onerous that most people would not invest their money in it, and to obtain permission to start any electric traction scheme. Corporations and local themselves nor let others.

'Meanwhile America was experimenting. Early electric lines were faulty, but they we had to go to America for our apparatus. Americans learned in this way to meet the needs of our market. They got the start on the market at cheaper rates and to give much quicker deliveries.

English makers are certainly pulling up. but they have now to attack entrenched and secured rivals. Perhaps they may soon be able to hold their own in the manufacture of generating plants. At first they were slow to recognize the importance of using multipolar machines with steel magnets, and consequently they have not had much experience in many of the minor had much experience in many of the mi are all our new underground railways to of using multipolar machines with steel but still important principles introduced to heavy, long-distance trains. The elec- into these machines over the ordinary bitric mono-railway, with its trains going over polar machine. But they have learned their 100 miles an hour, will before many years lesson and now several of them make multibe a commonplace and the change from polar machines, which can well compete with the Americans. "But until we take some of the bur

already been done, with great success, at den of over-regulation from our electric industry, our home firms must be handicapped even in the home market, much

POLITICAL GOSSIP OF NEBRASKA.

Ord Quiz (rep.): Governor Savage has appointed James N. Paul of St. Paul judge of the Eleventh judicial district, vice C. A. Munn, deceased. The new judge is a man of long judicial experience and one worthy in every way of the appointment and reelection to the same place this fall.

Ord Times (rep.): A recent statement purporting to come from J. J. Hill, now practically at the head of the Burlington system, that that road was out of politics will be received by the wary sons of toil in Nebraska with a morsel of saline substance. The Burlington may be out of politics-but we are from the state southeast. Aurora Republican: Of all the candi

dates that have thus far been spoken of as a probable nominee for supreme judge republican ticket this fall S. H. Sedgwick of York in our estimation has the best qualifications. Judge Sedgwick has had long experience on the districk bench and is at present a member of the supreme court commission. He would make a good supreme judge. Wayne Herald (rep.): The papers in

general are commenting on the fact that W . Allen declines to be a candidate for upreme judge. Don't think for a minute that the ex-senator is not alive to the situation. He is well aware that for the present, at least, Nebraska is a republican state and with the muddle existing in the fusion ranks there is not a speck of hope to cheer a democratic or populist candi-

Blair Pilot (rep.): Nebraska has splendid material to draw upon and among the candidates thus far spoken of we may be excused if we mention the name of Judge Dickinson of Tekamah, who is now serving his second term on the district bench in this district. During his five years of service he has had many cases before him and the usual number taken to the supreme | time ago hit on the plan of hiring a freight court. A remarkably few have been reversed by the court; in fact, his record have the battle half won, for their candidence of the people with him almost with- live in the cars during the trip, which out regard to politics. Grand Island Independent (rep.): The

populists of the state are somewhat un- of the wars of the nineteenth century at happy over the state of disorganization over \$17,000,000,000, or \$6 for every second and lack of interest shown in their party of the century. He says that this is thirtysince the catastrophe which befell it last seven times as much as the whole world November. Since then the creditors of the spent during the last century on education fusionist central committee have been mak- If this vast sum had been equally divided ing pretty vigorous squeals for their money in South Africa. The organ of the popu- \$12. lists, the Independent of Lincoln, has been making things more unpleasant by the pub- Howard (Kan.) Courant, "a man with an lication of some facts that are important if true and which, if verified, show a great lack of interest in a hydra-headed organization. And, thus, while the republicans will this week name a day for their convention, the amalgamated forces of really true reform don't as yet quite know where they are at.

York Times (rep.): Hon, N. V. Harlan has been appointed United States attorney for the district of Alaska, Third division. He expects to leave with his family next portant and lucrative a position, but they regret his departure from our city and thought of as available for anyone, as Judge turn to my studio."

A. M. Post had the appointment for three years more and no one ever thought of molesting him. Senator Dietrich first ascertained that there was likely to be a vacancy and tendered the position to Mr. Harlan if the vacancy should occur, but Judge Post not having avowed any intention to resign. Mr. Harlan took no further thought of the matter until Judge Post informed him personally that he intended to resign the position, not because it was not a good position, but for the reason that I couldn't pronounce a few words, because his family is too large to remove so far, his children are in school, he does not like to be away from them and his law practice at inc."

In the conclusion that I had been drink-inc. formed him personally that he intended to be away from them and his law practice at home was more lucrative than at the time of his appointment.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The following were the American artists ecciving medals at the recent Old Salon of Paris: Painting, H. Hartwick, G. H. Mosler, Seymour Thomas, Miss S. Watkins and Mrs. MacMonnies; sculpture, Barnard and Walter.

Joaquin Miller is likely to become an oil has been found on all sides of his property and that his tract of 700 acres is supposed to be in the best part of the oil belt. King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is an honorary member of the Stockholm Press club and during the festival called the By "press week" will take an active part in the proceedings. Throughout the festival a daily illustrated paper will be published. For when he should have flagged her down King Oscar will be a contributor and Prince Eugene, the fourth son of the royal family, who is also an excellent artist, will be represented by several sketches.

Twelve young men in Jersey City some car in which to make an economical trip to the Buffalo exposition. The idea has probably the best made by any since attracted the favorable attention of judge in Nebraska. Should the nomination | so many of their friends that enough of fall to Dickinson the republicans would them to fill nine similar cars have decided 1'm nineteen years a section boss, as the to join this novel excursion. Bunks will date would enter the race with the confi- be fitted up along the sides and they will will last four weeks.

An expert statistician estimates the cos among the 1,500,000,000 comprising the pop-"voluntary" contributions have been ulation of the earth, every man, woman oming as slowly as great British successes | and child would have received more than

> "The other day," calmly observes the angry look in his eye stopped us on the street and wanted to know 'What wrote that piece?' which appeared in the previous issue of the great moral and religious weekly. Now, we wrote the piece ourselves, but the weather being too warm for a scrap and not wanting to be thrashed by a cripple we told him we considered the writer as an entirely responsible man, who didn't mean anything personal or out of the way. We do hate a row!"

Three thousand Christian Science pil-Monday. His many friends in York are grims from all parts of the country met highly pleased that he has received so im- at Mother Eddy's home, Concord, Mass. one day last week to see and hear the founder of the church. They were gratified. ounty, where he has been a leading, pub- Mother Eddy appeared upon the balcony ic spirited and progressive citizen for of her mansion for five minutes and ad wenty-three years. There have been some dressed the multitude as follows: "Be statements made in the public prints about loved Brethren: My joy in meeting with this appointment that were erroneous and you is my present text. When we shall resulted from misinformation or conjecture. | meet again will be my next. I think you The truth is Mr. Harlan was not promised will all agree with me that you have heard this nor any other position during the leg- sufficiently from me in my message. islative session. This position was not will only look upon your faces and then re

BUZZINGS ABOUT THE BEE.

Syracuse Journal: The Omaha Bee is after the corporations doing business in Douglas county in earnest. They are charged with making false returns of their property to the assessor. And the worst

f it is The Bee is proving the charges. St. Paul Phonograph: A complete and very interesting history of The Omaha Bee was given in last week's Sunday number Mr. Rosewater founded the business. The wonderful growth and success of The Omaha Bee are due entirely to the ability and tireless energy of that one man-Mr.

Valentine Republican: Quite a stir has way lines in Great Britain. The British Bee is making on taxshirkers, disclosing

Neligh Yeoman: The Omaha Illustrated Bee is one of the most highly prized pub-"And this is only the beginning. The lications that comes to our table. It is

Kearney Hub: The libel case of one growing out of the last city campaign in that city, was disposed of summarily when Judge Baxter got up to it. Mertens was a candidate for office. The Bee undertook to show that he was not fit for the position because he had not paid divers and sundry bills that he was owing, including his city taxes. These charges were shown to be true and the case was dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff. Judge Baxter held that during the campaign a newspaper is privileged to discuss not only the qualifications of a candidate, but also his public reputation and right to the confidence of those who did find it next to impossible the people. The lack of malicious intent was shown in the charges published by The Bee, and the plaintiff went out of authorities acted the part of dogs in the court with just as little consolation as manger. They would neither do the work it was possible to get. This is an important ruling, because under the general strict interpretation of the libel laws in Nebraska a suit for either civil or criminal showed the way to improvements. When libel is considered virtually a cinch. There the country made small tentative steps, are certain bounds within which a newspaper should be privileged to discuss the personality of a candidate for office and Judge Baxter has defined those bounds very and we were able to put their machines satisfactorily to the newspaper editor and publisher.

LIGHT LAUGHTER.

Ohio State Journal: New Preacher-10 your father at home, Willie? Willie-Yessir, paw an' Mr. Chips are upstairs playin' with th' kitty.

Chicago Post: "Yes," Miss Frocks went on, "Mr. Templeton and I are to be married, Why don't you offer congratulations?" "Oh, I've no grudge against Templeton," replied the crusty bachelor.

Harper's Bazar: First M. D.-1 don't believe in trying experiments, do you? Second M. D.-No, not unless you are sure the patient will recover. Somerville Journal: Ethel-I am going o be married in October.

John (who has been calling regularly for years, but who hasn't ventured)—
ireat Scott! Who to?

Philadelphia Press: "This verse," said the Sunday school teacher, "says 'to him that hath shall be given. You must have noticed many instances of the operation of this principle. Will you mention one?" "Yes'm, said one of the little girls, "When you've got a sore eye all the bugs and things fly into it."

Brooklyn Life: "John, dear, hadn't you been drinking when you came in last night?"

Washington Star: "What do you think made Shylock refuse 3,000 ducats in cash and continue to demand his pound of flesh?"

"I don't know," answered the man who didn't mean to be ghastly, but who has merely falled to acquire a familiarity with his subject. "I suppose the beef trust happened to be in a position to quote any prices it pleased just at that time."

FLAHERTY'S CAR.

To the Roadmaster: Joaquin Miller is likely to become an oil magnate within the next few months. A few years ago, while lecturing in Texas, the poet made a good deal of money and invested it in a tract of 700 acres. He let the land alone and is now told that oil has been found on all sides of his property and that his tract of 700 acres is supposed to be in the best part of the oil belt. King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is an of the ground.

To the Roadmaster:

The morning it was foggy and the pine dark and chill. Re-echoed in the valley, and the day was dark and chill. The joints ahead looked gloomingly, and silence swayed the men. When a white-flagged extra shot the curve and smashed my cars at ten. My hander and old double can, my joint block jack and crown. Were scattered o'er the right-away—with dinners on the ground. dinners on the ground.

At culvert thirty-five I stopped to tamp a rall with slag; By schedule regulations "Big" McGluke took out the flag.
And I never knew till after he'd a Mickey

> he slept in calm repose.
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> wire all immediately; investigation on.
> day of restitution's past and all my
> hopes are gone. To his men he said: i'm ready now for anything; this is my fal-One toe I see is missin' from my big goose necked clawbar.
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> n took his flattened dinnerpail and kicked it o'er the track.) (Then

And Tim Fisherty is yet the only track man in the west
Who never boasted of his work or praised
his stock in store, And never chalken , head block switch upon a barroom floor,
Or ever mixed with headlights whose bumps

or ever mixed with headinghts whose bumps conceived of pride.

Or ever yet perused for once the section foreman's guide.

But, with box-toed picks for tamping rock-bed ballast, raise or fall.

Your foreman, T. O'Flaherty, can teach and show them all Your foreman, T. O'Flaherty, can teach and show them all. And for trains upon my section, don't they run beyond compare. Because they know that all is right and Flaherty is there?

Such was his touching tribute, but his Such was his touching tribute, but his mind was failing fast.

When he shouted, "Save the handcar:" and seemed cheerful to the last.

Then flat across the rail he fell, and shouted. "Joint ahead:

Send in my resignation by 2 p. m.," he said.
"Send in my resignation: let the system grope its way.

And since 'Big' McGluke has hit the trail he can go to for his pay."

JOHN FALLON, in "The Hobo's Lament."

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