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DOMINICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND MUST STOP

Fertile Country and Salubrious Citmate is Being Wasted on Politicians with Big Ambitions and Small Brains.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 2.-(Special.)-"This affair in San Domingo must come to head in very short order now. The situation is so acute that unless the United States takes the initial step towards the establishment of a stable government Ger-many will certainly do so." The above was uttered by an American naval officer in San Juan, Porto Rico, one day last week upon the arrival of his ship in that The same idea was endorsed by every other officer present.

In the meantime the president is absorbing information is to the existing conditions in the republic. On Tuesday last there arrived in Washington a gentleman direct from San Dominge City. He brought with him a whole trunk full of papers, copies of concessions, decrees and other official documents of the Morales govern-He also had with him an enormous mass of data bearing upon the political and physical conditions in the republic. This gentleman has had several conferences with the president and the secretary of state. The administration has been convinced for the past three or four months that American interference is ablutely essential for the well being of the island. Haiti is not quite so badly torn up politically as her sister republic, but ditions on the eastern end have grown steadily worse for the past year or more. There is no more fertile island in the republics, so called, of Haiti and San Domingo are located and the United States But the president hesitates to take the initial step until he is thoroughly convinced that the people themselves are cate that "Jimines is making his last stand several times before. His extinguishment, complete and entire, has been reported as many times as some celebrated opera singers have made their final appearance before an American audience,

Wos-y-Gil Still Waves. But even with Jimines permanently eliminated Morales will still have his hands full for Wos y Gil is actively engaged in recruiting another "army" and at least three other "generals" are preparing to keep affairs stirred up. Nothing but the strong arm of a great power can restore peace to the republic, which has been in a constant turmoil ever since it was founded. Assistant Secretary Loomis and Admiral Dewey, who recently visited the islands of the Carribean sea, are both of the firm ion that the United States can do for Domings what was done for Cuba. that witnout bloodshed. They are united in endorsing the statements made by everyone who knows anything of the conditions, namely, that with a proper government backed by the United States with an American electoral system, and the establishment of schools, San Domingo will within five years become one of the most prolific of the islands to the southeast of us Almost every tropical product thrives in its fertile soil and its productive wealth in minerals and valuable hitherto shown. woods is unlimited.

There is absolutely no thought in the nds of the administration of annexing he territory to the United States. Presint Grant once conceived that plan, but was practically repudiated by congress. President Roosevelt will not attempt to emplish what President Grant failed to le thirty years ago.

Additional Treasury Precautions. On complaint of the comptroller of the urrency, Secretary Shaw has put a stop to the manufacture of souvenirs of Wash ington out of macerated currency. Samples of the pulp of old bills were shown of more. It was pointed out that a person socking to make bogus money might pick out these fragments, paste them together make a bill of them; also that there had not been ground up might be used by counterfeiters.

been used in making busts of Lin coln, Grant and McKinley familiar to visit m a \$600 bill," has been ground in the designed. nacerator at the treasury. The apparatus bills together Secretary Shaw has issued allowed to go out of the treasury unless has been macerated and bleached at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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Hearst Boom Strikes Snag.

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PREPAYMENT COUPON

natistic aspirant for presidential honors has succeeded in securing instructed delegations from two states-Rhode Island and South Dakota-he has lost strength in states which have far more power in the occutto leaders in congress were inclined to pay little or no attention to the "Hearst Brooklyn and Buffalo were considered fertile fields for the Hearst boomers. But in both the borough and the municipality manifest in consequence. Then, too, Georgia has apparently fallen into line, and members of that state are to be bebelieved a solid delegation will be sent to

St. Louis prepared to vote for the man presented by the state of New York. Mr. Hearst has a political and literary bureau here. He has among his followers many sincere and able men; he also has a small army of satellites whose influence may be great among the ignorant, but it is not of such a character as to attract the support of the more intelligent members of the party. every labor center of the country missionaries of Mr. Hearst, who are sowing the seed of the Hearst creed in order that the harvest of delegates may be great. The principal man in the Hearst literary bu reau here points out that in the last congreesional campaign the democratic nominee for congress lost heavily in the coun try among the farmers and that all gains vere made in the cities among the working men. Therefore he argues the fight will have to be made in the coming campaign in the industrial centers, and it is in those centers that the Hearst propaganda is being most industriously spread.

Follows Good Precedent.

It is erroneous to suppose that Mr. Hearst Carribean sea than that upon which the is depending upon money to secure delegates. It is true that he is under very heavy expense, but it must be remembered is directly interested in maintaining peace that John Sherman, Russell A. Alger and and order and the United States will do it. Marcus A. Hanna adopted the very methods from 1876 to 1896 which Mr. Hearst is using today. Mr. Hearst has a line of newspapers reaching from Boston to San unable to maintain a semblance of a stable Francisco, in which appear every day government. The latest dispatches indisigned editorials, supposed to be the personal writings of the presidential aspirant But Jiminez has made his last which apparently make him out to be a man with but one grand idea and that the amelioration of the condition of the workingman. These newspapers are widely circulated and widely read. The readers are of the class which is affected by such utterances. Mr. Hearst is looked upon by the readers of his publications as the friend of the down-trodden, the poor and lowly, and every expression printed on the editorial page is regarded as his personal ut terance or his innermost thought. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that is destined to lead the workingmen of the land out of the bondage in which they be-Heve themselves to be.

It is only recently that the democratic leaders have awakened to a full realization of the fact that it is not money so much as sentiment that is responsible for the wonderful strength which the young man from California has developed. But now that the realization has dawned there is more hustling among the "old line" and conservative members of the party than they have shown in the past eight years, and with the position of New York known, it is not difficult to believe that from this time on there will be activity among democrats, other than the followers of William Randolph Hearst, such as they have not

More Room in Capitol.

senators and representatives have been trying to secure legislation to carry out the Walters idea of the extension of the capitol building. Success is now assured.

It is not generally known that the magnificent dome of the stately structure is on one side instead of being over the middle of the building. This is due to the fact that in 1851 congress adopted the plan of Thomas U. Walters for the extension of the capitol, under which the wings used as the house and senate chambers were added. Subsequently Mr. Walters erected the west Shaw in which were green pieces of ern addition so long used as the home of bills, some of them half an inch square the congressional library. He also designed an eastern extension which when com pleted will "balance" the building, while bringing the east front of the main structure into line with the two wings will danger that charter numbers which leave the dome where it ought to be-over the middle. The Walters plan has finally been adopted and the sundry civil appre-Hitherto the macerated currency which priation bill will provide \$500,000 as the first portion of the cost of the great work, which will be another long stride towards making ors to the national capitol, and upon which the capitol city beautiful, which President usually found the expression. "Made Washington dreamed and which L'Enfant

It is a compliment to Mr. Elliett Woods less perfect than the macerator at the the architect and superintendent of th Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and to capitol, that congress has paid in authorizvoid any chance of pasting scraps of the ing the work. Mr. Woods rebuilt the old Congressional library. He is now building an order that no macerated currency shall the new office for the house of representatives and so thoroughly has he the confidence of the senate and the house of representatives that his recommendations are invariably followed and it is because of the faith which they have in him The activity of William Randolph Hearst | that congress is giving him full authority -Mr. Hearst always spells out his middle to carry out the plans of Architect Walters, during the past few weeks has had who, like his successor, Elliott Woods a contrary effect to that expected by his was not a graduate of any recognized managers. While it is true that the jour- architectural school-a fact which gives

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diplomas but few ideas.

Marksmen in the Navy. American gunners are the hest marksmen in the world. We have always known national convention. Until the democrats this, but it has been emphasized in the of Rhode Island declared for him the dem- first of the semi-annual prize firing target practice now taking place off Pensacols Pla. The Kearsarge, which returned to But now they realize that, like a the naval rendezvous after its practice certain patent medicine, Mr. Hearst "works | early this week, made a new world's recwhile they sleep." Suddenly there has ord, nearly every shot fired by the Kearbeen an awakening and with the awaken- sarge having counted, there being little ing has come vigor and energy. New York | wasted ammunition. The Alabama, not to state is the first to throw off the lethargy. be outdone by the crew of its sister ship, reached the rendezvous Wednesday with still a greater record to its credit, the officers of the big baftleship insisting that the fight has been fought and won by the when the percentages were figured out Parker forces, and great satisfaction is by the target inspectors that they would exceed those of the Kearsarge.

Admiral Barker, who is in command of and if the principal newspapers, senators the largest fleet of battleships ever assembled in time of peace, a fleet consisting of seven battleships, five cruisers, seven gunboats, two monitors, two toppedo boat destroyers, besides numerous tenders, colliers and supply boats, is enthusiastic over the work of the Kearsarge and Alabama and so is every officer of the Navy department. There is keen rivalry between the commanders of the ships which is shared by the crews and every body connected with the practice is on edge to show the world what stuff an American gunner is made of. "They shoot to hit and they hit," said Admiral Walker when he learned that the Alabama outsho the Kearsarge. The naval experts of Europe are watching with the liveliest kind of Interest the target practice of American warships because since the battle of Manila Bay and Santiago they have awakned to the realization that the marksmanship is the most important factor in de termining the issue of a battle at sea.

ZETA PSI DINES NEW PRESIDENT.

Complimentary Banquet to Assistant Secretary of the Navy. WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Zeta Psi association of Washington gave a compil-Normandie to Hon. Charles H. Darling, ashis election to the presidency of the asso- Springfield, ciation. He succeeds Dr. Joseph Nimmo jr., who retires after a service of twelve years. Representatives Bartlett of Georgia. Longworth of Ohlo and Hearst of New York are members of the fraternity.

SHERLOCK HOLMES OUTDONE Slick Manipulator of Notes and Jewelry Run to Cover After Long Chase.

When Mayor Weaver was actively engaged in the practice of his profession as a lawyer he had much to do with collection cases, and one of these, in which client was active in running a dishonest agent to earth, is of unusual interest. The mayor told the story at a meeting the other night. The client, who was in he should be regarded as the Moses who the jewelry line, heard by chance that a man in Chicago had bought a pearl at a low price and had, by "peeling" the gem, removed a surface flaw, and, in conse quence, had sold the pearl at a big profit. There's only one man in the country who is able to peel a pearl successfully, said the client, "and I am sure I know hlm. Twelve years ago he gave me a note for \$5,000 in New York and then he 'skipped. I am going to find out if it is the same fellow.

So sure was the client that the Chicago dealer was none other than the New York customer of days gone by that, on the very first opportunity, he arranged his affairs in this city and started west. He went at once to the Chicago dealer's place and observed him from a distance. There was little or no resemblance to the York. The man's name was different, and whereas the New York man had been thin and had a bushy beard. The Philadelphian was at a loss to identify the Chicagoan, but still he would not admit

defeat. For several months the Philadelphian, who had returned home, kept informed as to the Chicagoan's movements. day the western dealer came to Philadelphia and registered at the Continental The mayor's client moved to the Continental from the Girard house and day and night watched the smug stranger. The services of a deputy shariff were then sought, and a plan was hit upon to betray the supposed New Yorker of early days into acknowledgment of his identity. The plan was for the deputy sheriff to approach the stranger from the rear and to shout in a loud voice the name that was on the promissory note, or the name the man was known by at the time the note was made. If the man should turn, even slightly, in response to the shout the deputy sheriff was instructed to ar rest the fellow on the spot.

The scheme worked like a charm. One vening in the Continental's corridor the deputy sheriff approached the westerner and shouted hr. ----Taken off his guard, the dealer turned, and the jig was He consented to go to his room, and the mayor, with his client, accompanied the prisoner. The westerner was told that to avoid criminal prosecution he must make immediate restliution upor the promissory note. Afraid of exposure and perhaps of imprisonment, the west erner laid on a table thousands of dollars worth of diamonds, turquoises, pearls and other precious stones. He asked for the gems prices that were "pooh-poohed" by the mayor's client, and was forced length, to accept the appraisement made by the local dealer. Before the interview closed gems appraised at \$5,000, and which were fully worth that amount, changed hands, and a debt that would never have been paid but for the "peeling" of a pearl was requited .- Philadelphia Record.

American Bleyclist in Germany. BERLIN, April 3.—Bobby Walthour, the American bicyclist, won a fifty-kilometer bloycle race at Sport park, Friedenau, this afternoon, defeating the German, Robl, who holds the European championship, and Ryser, Demke, Saizmann and Bruisson.

Homeseckers and Colonists. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Missouri Pacific Ry. will sell both one-way and round-trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kan-Arkansas, Oklahoma, southwest Missour! Texas, etc. On the round-trips stop overs will be allowed on the going journey with final limit of 21 days to make the For pamphlets, time tables, rates etc. write or call on any agent of the company or Thomas F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, southeast corner 14th and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb

DEATH RECORD.

Wycklof Malmgren

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 3.-(Special.) Wycklof Malmgren, a young salesman in the general mercantile stere of J. Kotik of this city, died yesterday morning after a few days' severe illness from lung fever, at the age of 24 years. Deceased leaves a widow and two young children. He carried a policy of \$2,000 in the Modern Wood-

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Nebraska Democrats Not Willing to Fel'ow South Darota's Lead.

BRYANITES ACCUSED OF FOMENTING BOLT

Mike Harrington and Other Leaders Said to Be Framing Up Plan to Secure Walkout in Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 3 - (Special.)-'If W. J. Bryan absolutely controls the Nebraska delegation to the national democratic convention, the indications are the delegation will bolt the ticket should Gorman, Parker, Olney or men of that stripe be nominated." This is the sentiment expressed by a prominent democrat from out in the state, last night, when discussing the action of the South Dakota convention in turning down a resolution to

support the St. Louis nominee, whoever he happened to be. 'The same element that controlled the South Dakota convention is seeking to control the Nebraska state convention and it looks like Bryan belongs to the element," said this man. "Evidences of it are easily obtainable. All of Bryan's friends and relatives are doing all they can for Hearst, and then again me leading mid-road populists of the state are sending letters out to other mid-road leaders asking them not to take any action until it is known what will be done at the St. Louis convention. M. F. Harrington, who has been the leader of the extremists in Nebraska, is now writing letters to prominent populists urging them not to do anything, as if the democrats do not nominate Hearst at St. Louis they will not support such men as Parker, Olney, Gorman, or in fact, any man mentioned except Hearst and should he fail of nomination then he urges the populists mentary dinner last night at the Hotel and socialists to elect delegates and nominate Hearst or Weaver or some man of sistant secretary of the navy, in honor of that kind at the populist convention at

> Harrington a Malcontent, "Harrington recently wrote letters of this kind to Mr. Kilburne of Neligh, and other prominent populists. Harrington and all his followers take delight in denouncing any party as made up of plutocrats and corporation cormorants that would dare to ninate such a man as Parker and state that they will never support him if nomin-

ated. This in itself should kill his influ

ence with democrats in Nebraska. "Just as the action of the South Dakote onvention raised the ire of Nebraska dem ocrats," continued the politician, "so will this action of Harrington and others. And you can put it down that the Nebraska state convention will not turn down such a resolution as did South Dakota because e convention will be made of men who believe in abiding by the majority rule. The convention of South Dakota was con trolled by the populists. Ex-Senator Pettigrew was the leader and he never lost any opportunity to abuse democrats. This action should and I am sure will kill any nfluence that the Dakota delegation will have at St. Louis. When delegates will not stand by the nominee and platform they should have no voice in the delibera ions of the convention.

Bryan's Interest in Fight. "It is said Bryan is back of Hearst simply for the purpose of helping him to

pull his chestnuts out of the fire "If it is true and Bryan's object is to us Hearst to force a candidate on the party whose ideas will not coincide with the platform adopted, he will fail. He well knows delegations will control one-third of the delegates and thereby block the nomination of any candidate he does not like. The evidences I have pointed out bears this theory out.

"I want to say further that democrats of Nebraska are becoming disgusted with Mr. Bryan, who has been so highly honored by his party, referring to such men as Judge Parker as a 'human asterisk' Why, when Bryan ran for congress the same could be said of him for six months before he was nominated. You can put it down now there will be trouble in the coming state convention if Mr. Bryan attempts to elect fifteen men with himself who will permit will do just as he says. We are willing to permit Mr. Bryan to go as a delegate without raising a finger, and if we tried to prevent it we would fall perhaps, but we are not willing to let him think for every democrat in Nebraska without raising a storm. We would not object so strenuously to letting him do all the thinking for the democrats, but when he tries to do that and at the same time do all the thinking for the populists and socialists, then we draw the line.

"At this time Mr. Bryan's principal advisers in Nebraska are populists, such as Harrington, and others who declare they will not be bound by the actions of the democrats and who are already planning to put up a ticket of their own at Spring-

"As for Judge Parker, whom Bryan deights in calling a human asterisk, he will undoubtedly be the nominee, and in my judgment will be elected. He has been on the supreme bench of New York for nineteen years. His character is above re-He stands for justice, dignity, preservatism and all the best traditions of the democratic party and the best traditions of the democratic party are the prin-

BMPTY NOW How One Woman Quit Medicine.

"While a coffee user my stomach troubled me for years," says a lady of Columbus, O., "and I had to take medicine all the time. I had what I thought was the best stomach medicine I could get, had to keep getting it filled all the time at 40 cents a bottle. I did not know what the cause of my trouble was, but just dragged along from day to day suffering and taking medicine all the time.

"About six months ago I quit tea and coffee and began drinking Postum and I have not had my prescription filled since, which is a great surprise to me for it proved that coffee was the cause of all my trouble although I never suspected it.

"When my friends ask me how I feel since I have been taking Postum I say To tell the truth I don't feel at all only that I get hungry and eat everything I want and lots of it and it never hurts me and I am happy and well and contented all

"I could not get my family to drink Postum for a while until I mixed it in a little coffee and kept reducing the amou of coffee until I got it all Postum. Now they all like it and they never beich it up

We all know that Postum is a sunshine maker. I find it helps one greatly for we do not have to think of aches and pains all the time and can use our minds for other things." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The one who has to bother with coffee and pains is badly handloapped in the race for fame and fortune. Postum is a wonderful rebuilder. There's a reason. I bok in each package for the famous little book, "The Read to Wellville."

on and Tilden; economy in public expenditures, rigid and exact justice to all, to the employer as well as the employed, reverence for the law and unswerving oyalty to principles. Judge Parker's career in public life and his character as known to his intimate friends both testify to his being a man of those qualities, well fitted for the great office to which he will be slected, without seeking it. Every voter will know exactly for what he is vot ing and will know exactly where Judge Parker stands on all public questions."

"Dollar Gas" in Lincoln. At the city election to be held Tuesday the result will show whether the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company has the power to dominate and control a majority of the voters or whether the citizens of Lincoln have the power to compel the gas company to furnish gas at a rate considerably lower than it is now doing. The paramount issue of the campaign is "dollar gas," and it is upon this issue that the opposition to corporation domination has made its fight.

A number of business men own stock in the gas company, but notwithstanding this 20 against the Married Teacher of 40" was they have evidently found it impolitic to do Superintendent Fowler's topic. Superinvery much open work against the popular | tendent Stetson also addressed the meeting demand for a lower rate. The Burlington machine, which it was supposed would line up with the gas company, is keeping quiet, and while it will not take the part of the people in the matter for fear of retaliation on the part of the gas company, its work in favor of the corporation, If it does any work, will be done quietly. Councilman Malone of the First ward, which is considered a ratiroad ward, has all along been in favor of the dollar gas proposition. He is a candidate for re-election. His opponent, Thomas Draper, has refused to state publicly whether he is in favor of the dollar gas, and as a result, even though Malone is a democrat, republican advocates of the cheaper rate are favoring Malone and are working hard for him. Probably the Burlington will have something to do with the result in this

The fight has been a long drawn out affair and on several occasions the council has been on the point of passing the ordinance for the reduced rate, only to be blocked at the last minute. Last week a meeting was called and an effort was made to suspend the rules and bass the ordinance. but the absence of two councilmen and the action of one in voting against the suspension of rules prevented. Last Wednesday night a called meeting was held, at which a quorum was present only because the police went out and brought in the absent members, but after much heated argument the matter for the second or third time was referred to a committee for investigation. This committee is to report at a meeting of the council Monday night, when it is the intention of the friends of the lower rate to force the passage of the ordinance. Very few people, however, express the be lief that the council will get together.

May Make Compromise.

The committee called upon the officers of the gas company yesterday and it is trying to arrange a compromise whereby the company will agree to a sliding scale that will, inside of two years, result in dollar gas. H. T. Dobbins, formerly chairman of the republican county committee, who is leading the fight against the gas company, announced this morning that this arrangement would be satisfactory to him. It is not generally believed, however, that the company will consent to the compromise, unless it finds that it is strictly up against

Through his paper Mr. Dobbins has in sisted that every candidate sign a statement as to his stand upon the proposition and the response has been generous. In that the Kansas City platform will not be the First ward Robert Malone, democrat, reaffirmed at St. Louis and now his only has signed up for dollar gas, while his opagent known twelve years before in New object is to try and secure enough of the ponent, Thomas Draper, republican, has Bauer, democrat, stands for dollar gas and his opponent, C. E. Wilkinson, republican and member of the council, has refused to make a statement. By his actions in the ouncil, however, he is considered favorable to the corporation. The fight in this ward will be a hard one and politics will

In the Third ward probably will occur the hardest fight. Both Councilman Bishop democrat, who wants to be re-elected and 'Sandhill' Moore, the republican candidate, are out and out for the dollar gas Mr. Moore is a Burlington engineer and the ward is nominally republican. In the Fourth ward John S. Bishop, the repubhim to do all the thinking for them and lican candidate for re-election, is for dollar gas and has made a good fight for it. He is opposed by W. B. Price, "conservative" democrat. Mr. Price announced that h would investigate the matter and if the company could furnish gas at the cheap rate he would be for the reduction, otherwise he would not. It is predicted Bishop will be re-elected hands down. In the Fifth ward Councilman Frampton, repub- tank on the west side of the building. The lican, has fought for the cheap rate and other two died recently. Mr. Spencer, his democratic opponent, Mr. Losey, has who has charge of such creatures in also pledged himself in favor of the lower aquarium, averred yesterday that the exrate. In the Seventh ward two new men are in that of Jonah in the whale, since they had the race, B. A. George, republican, who is not only been transported under water, but in favor of the dollar gas, and J. S. Gabel, democrat, who has refused to make a pub- swallowed them. lic statement regarding his position in the

matter. Politics Are Forgoiten.

Political lines have been cast aside and the fight is being made solely on the gas proposition. That the company will lose out and that a council favorable to the reduction of gas rates will be elected, there seems to be little doubt. In fact at this time a large majority of the council is in favor of the cheaper rate, but the passing of the ordinance has been defeated thus far by the injection of technicalities, which ciples of the party as exemplified by the has occasioned delay. The fact that the election is to occur Tuesday is another reason that has caused delay, many no doubt desiring to stave off action for political reasons. The greatest champion the gas company, in the council, has been Mr. Lawler, formerly superintendent for the company. Mr. Lawlor informed the council Wednesday night, however, that he was not in favor of the present rate charged by the company and that while employed by it, he requested that the officers take up the matter because the time would come when the people would be driven to retaliation. Because he is able to say, "I told you so," Mr. Lawlor apparently takes great satisfaction.

The gas company charges \$1.25 net, for fuel gas and \$1.50 for illuminating gas. Recently, though the company reduced the price of the latter to \$1.46, to comply with an old ordinance which the council dug up.

The proposition to vote bonds for the construction of a lighting plant and two school buildings will also be decided at the

For Neglecting His Family. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 2.-(Special.) -William Salisbury, who for several weeks past has been making his home in Sloux City, was last Saturday arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Kloster of South Sieux

City on the "bridge line" street car, just as the car was about to enter the Nebrasks end of the combination bridge. braska end of the combination origin.

The about a week Deputy Kloeter has been endeavoring to catch Salisbury on the Nebraska side of the river, so he could serve a warrant on him. The charge against Salisbury is that of neglect to provide for and maintain his wife and family. The Salisbury family reside half. The Salisbury family reside half family. way between this place and South Bloux

his wife has been sick and the family have been in destitute circumstances. The complainant against him is his wife, Lillie Salisbury, who on March IS had the warrant issued against her husband out of County Judge Eimers' court. Sallsbury was placed in jati, Judge Elmers fixing his bond at \$200 for his appearance for preliminary hearing on the 5th inst.

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA TEACHERS Closing Day of Convention at McCook

One of Great Interest. McCOOK, Neb., April 1.-(Special.)-Sat- by Kuhn & Co. arday's sessions of the Southwest Nebraska | --District Teachers' association drew an atendance of over 200 teachers from over the district. The sessions were crowded full with addresses, papers and discussions of interest. Miss Caldwell of Lincoln, High School Instructor Crabtree, State Superin tendent Fowler, Deputy State Superintendent McBrien, State Superintendent Stetson of Maine and a number of lesser lights appeared on the program. Inspector Crabtree spoke on "The Value of Fads." Deputy McBrien's address was on "Twentieth Century Farm Life." "The Single Teacher of at length, besides which were a number of very excellent papers, discussions, etc., by teachers, county superintendents, superintendents of city schools and others, many of them of a high order of ability. vening Superintendent Stetson delighted and instructed a large and enthusiastic audience in the Congregational church. The meeting has been a most highly gratifying one in every aspect, drawing many educators from all over southwestern Ne-braska and not sending them home empty. but full of inspiration for the work before

OTOE STOCKMEN GET TOGETHER. Form Organization Which They Ex-

peet to Extend Over State. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-The representative stockmen of Otos county met at Nebraska City Saturday evening and perfected an organization to be known as the Otos County Stockmen's association. C. J. Mullis was chosen president; H. S. Baker, treasurer, and George Easley secretary. It is proposed to appoint a committee and canvass all the countles of the state for the purpose of having similar organizations formed, for the furtherance of the interests of the feeders and the securing of better transportation facilities for all cattle shippers. A state association will be the ultimate outcome of the county organizations and the meeting at Nebraska City is considered important by the cattlemen because it is the first united effort that has been made by them tending to the upbuilding of their common interests. Similar associations now exist in Iowa and Kansas and it is hoped that before long the entire cattle belt may be merged into one general association. One important object to be attained is the gathering of data so that the number of cattle to be shipped at any given time may be known among cattlemen generally, which would be of great advantage to large feeders.

Boy Played with Matches. LAWRENCE, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-P. Yonker's barn, together with a large sount of feed, was entirely consumed by fire this afternoon. The fire was started by a little boy, who was playing with matches in the barn. The loss of barn and contents is about \$600. The little boy was quite severely burned on one foot and leg in trying to tramp the fire out. Only a few days ago Mrs. Yonker was badly hurt while out driving, the horse becoming frightened it ran away, throwing her out against a telephone pole, knocking out several teeth and breaking three ribs. Mr. Yonker is a well-to-do retired farmer, who live in town.

Ackerman Treats Shop Hands. HAVELOCK, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-During the last month forty engines were turned out of the Havelock shops of the Burlington railroad. This is the largest umber turned out in any one month during the history of the shops. During two weeks of the period the shops only ran nine hours a day. Believing some credit was due the employes of the shops for disposing of this amount of work, Master Mechanic Ackerman passed the cigars to every one of the 650 employes.

SAYS FROGS OUTDID JONAH New York Aquarium Official Points with Pride to Several Rare Specimens.

Five frogs that are known to have lived for at least twenty-four hours in the body of a dead loon arrived at the aquarium. Three of them are now in a glass This ward is strongly republican, perfence of the frogs undoubtedly outdid also through air, inside the loon that had

> Dr. J. Morton Hills of Willimantic, Conn., donor of the frogs, is a frequent contributor to the collection of fishes, amphibians etc., to be seen in the aquarium, and he always sends a little history of the gift. Concerning the frogs, he said that in the latter part of February, a young man of Willimantic, Mitchell Larimo by name shot a loon on a small pond about two miles south of Willimantic. It was a fine speciment and Larimo decided to have it mounted

> The next day, twenty-four hours after it had been shot, the loon was cut open preparatory to being mounted, and spotted from were taken out. All the from apparently were dead, but they soon revived, and an hour after their release were hopping about in the liveliest manner The frogs became the talk of Willimentic

and for the next few weeks were objects of wonderment to everybody. In the cinity. They were placed on exhibition in a drug store, and Dr. Hills decided to acquire them for Mr. Spencer. All five were sent to New York, but two of them soon after being removed from the tank in which they had been shipped. Mr. Spencer entertains hopes that the survivors will live to a ripe old age.-New York Times.

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OMAHA. April 2.—To the Editor of The Hee: I find a challenge has been issued to me from J. J. Deright of this city, in which he says:

"I note in your last issue where Mr. Fredricksen reports that he has an automobile which is the only one in town that will go up the Dodge street nill on high speed. He is trying to mislead, as I have a \$350 automobile that will go up any hill in this town on high speed. Will forfeit \$25 to any charitable institution if anyone with any other kind of an outomobile will tollow me up and down hills in this town for one half-hour."

I am ready to "follow" Mr. Deright over any course and at any time that he will specify and in addition will make the following counter challenge:

If Mr. Deright will "follow" one of my machines and at the end of the first five minutes be within a distance of four blocks behind me. Mr. Deright to use any

Foreign Wool Exchange, City, and about a month ago Salisbury left his happy home, since which time active, largely owing to a revival of con-

ndence on the Paris bourse, from which large orders were received, as well as from Berlin and Amsterdam, showing that the continent had resumed its courage to transact business, which was rudely shaken by the outbreak of the war between Russia and Japan. Cheap money also continued to favor small investments and the Anglo-French political rapproachement had a good effect. American markets shared in the steady improvement, activity in Union Pacifics being the leading feature.

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