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the postal savings bank.
At the annual convention of group
four of the Nebraska Bankers association held in Hastings Wednes-
day, May 18, the matter of the present postal savings bank bill now be tore congress, was discussed, and
of the group. Among those was
President I/ B. Howey, of Beatrice.
whose address we print below, be-
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for the investment of the funds de and President Taft has given it ou flat that he will veto any bill lackin adopted here, it means that every dol lar will be taken out of the commun
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that "he who runs may read," even a congressman. Under existing con
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signed to accomplish such ends, yet of course, the damage it would sus
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of the baneful influence of the posta savings bank upon a country drained
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tabished here, we will find such concrete example in the history Ireland. There the system flourishes
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lions are annually deposited in these oanks, only to be Immediately trans-
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example as this are we not justifled In designating this system as un
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country, are we not also sufficiently Justiffed in our opposition to it? Un-
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them, the demand that would be gross, to Hne up in opposition to the
pending bill, would be so otrong and
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to say that our consideration of this
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it, but we should examine deeply into
the fundamentals, from whith arise the so-called popular demand
postal savings banks, and also
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