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THE JOURNAL.	Names a Fish Commission. The new state fish commission has	SOUTH AFRICAN BUBBLE.	IS JIM CORBETT AFRAID?	WAS BY ACCLAMATION	The state st
	been appointed by Governor Holcomb.	OUDTIN ATTIONAL DODDELL	His New Orleans Interview Indicates		state, and we pledge the party to the
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.	It consists of J. S. Kirkpatrick, Lin-		That He Is.	T. L NORVAL NAMED FOR SU-	same friendly spirit in the considera- tion of future legislation as it exhibit-
DI HURSHOUTHIT 'NEDDARE'S	coln; William L. May, Omaha, and		NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7 The	PREME JUDGE.	ed toward these interests in the enact-
PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.	Robert Oberfelder of Sidney. The per-	IT GIVES SIGNS OF VERGING ON A	opinion is expressed here by certain	the strength of the second	ments of the first general irrigation
	sonel of the new commission represents		sporting men that Corbett is building		law in 1889, and again in 1895, upon its
OVER THE STATE.	three parties. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a	GRAND COLLAPSE.	up a foundation to get out of his fight	vention Held at Lincoln-The Matter	return to power in both houses of the legislature, when it greatly extended
OVER THE STATE.	republican, Mr. May an administration	WINNE CODENT DE	if possible. It was noticed that to	of Selecting a Ticket Speedily and Har-	the features of the law of 1889 and in-
	-democrat, and Mr. Oberfelder a pop-	and the second secon	every newspaper man who inter- viewed him, Corbett talked only on	moniously Accomplished - What the	cluded provisions for the organization
THE Dodge county fair proved a great	ulist. With the exception of Mr. May,		one subject, and that was on the many	Platform Sets Forth-An A. P. A. Res-	of irrigation districts.
success.	the others of the old commission had	A SMASH IS INEVITABLE.	strings that were attached to the Fitz-	lution Given its Quietus.	And we hereby ask the congress of
THE Norfolk sugar factory will be started October 5.	resigned. Mr. Kirkpatrick succeeds		simmons stake. Every conversation		the United States to enact such laws as will determine the rights between
GAGE county has decided not to hold	R. H. Oakley of Lincoln, whose term		the pugilist indulged in this subject	Nebraska Republicans.	citizens of several states in the use of
any fair this year.	expires June 21, 1896. Mr. May suc-	Declines in the Stocks Temporarily	would prominently be brought for-	For Justice of the Supreme Court - J. L. NORVAL, Seward.	water for irrigation purposes from
HAMILTON county's fair this year was	ceeds James B. Meikle of Omaha, term expiring June 21, 1897. Mr. Oberfelder	Checked, But Disaster Likely to	ward by him.	1. L. NORVAL, Seward.	streams flowing through two or more
the most successful thus far given.	succeeds May, whose term expired last	Come Any Day-Huge Propor-	When it is taken into consideration	For Regents of the State University- C. H. MORRILL, Lincoln, H. L. GOULD, Ogalalla.	states. To further aid in the development of
AT a recent sale of horses in Dor-	June. This gives Mr. Oberfelder the	tions of the Craze in Both	that the attachments against Fitzsim-	H. L. GOULD, Ogalalla.	irrigation, we would respectfully re-
chester \$65 was the top price paid.	long term, until June 21, 1898. Mr.	England and France-	mons' money in Dwyer's hands were issued more than a month ago, and	LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 The repub-	quest our congressional delegation to
WORK is to be commenced at once upon a new creamery at Humboldt,	Kirkpatrick is a prominent lawyer in Lincoln, of the firm of Darnell & Kirk-	Story of Promoters.	Corbett refrained saying anything	lican state convention met in this city	urge the passage of a law granting the
and it will be in operation within sixty	patrick. He was formerly a law part-	Story of a romotoria	about it at that time, give rise to the	yesterday. Chairman Morrill called	state for this purpose the remaining public lands undisposed of within our
days.	ner of Governor Holcomb's at Broken	and the second	suspicion that the conqueror of John	the convention to order at 2:45 p. m.	borders.
FRANK ABEL, one of the five prison-	Bow. Robert Oberfelder is a prom-		L. Sullivan has kept this as his last	Rev. E. P. Chapin offered divine invo-	We congaatulate the people upon the
ers who escaped from the Cass county	inent business man of Sidney, inter- ested in stone quarries and cattle ranch-	LONDON, Oct. 7While South Af-	card.	cation.	restoration of the sugar bounty and the
jail in Plattsmouth, has been captured	ing. "Lew" May has been one of the	rican and other mining shares have	Corbett very bluntly said that Fitz- simmons would have to put up \$10,000	Secretary Sedgwick read the call for	on account thereof, but we demand
at Seward.	fish commissioners for the past seven-	suffered a considerable decline there	in the stakeholder's hands, without an	the convention, stating in substance	that the books of those that receive the
GERING gets the western Nebraska reunion for next year, it having been	teen years, and has also been prom-	has been a sufficient rally to apparent-	attachment tied to it, or he would not	the object, which was to nominate one	benefits of the bounty of state and na-
located there at the meeting held at	inently mentioned as a candidate for United States fish commissioner.	ly show a bull control of the scheme, but an ultimate smash is considered	fight. He claims that Fitzsimmons	candidate for supreme judge and two	
Harrisburg.	United States ush commissioner.	inevitable.	only has \$2,000 of the side bet up, the other \$1,000 being attached by the	regents of the State university, and to	
CHARLES VAN PELT of Danbury is not	Gold in Nebraska.		Metropolitan Printing company and	transact such other business as might come before it.	sworn statements of costs of produc- tion should be furnished in order that
expected to live. A horse fell on him	Milford dispatch: Rumors of gold	not been in many years such reckless	Attorney Friend, formerly the Aus-	C. A. Atkinson of Lincoln moved, and	justice may be done to the people, as
some time since and his injuries proved worse than anticipated.	finds have disturbed the peace and	-even idiotic-speculation as in many	tralian's lawyer. Corbett is claiming	was sustained, that the convention pro-	well as to the recipient.
Tur sity conneil of Norfolk voted to	quiet of the sober village of Milford for	of the South African ventures. The	that Phil Dwyer told him just before	ceed to the nomination of candidates	
cancel its street lighting contract with	the past week, but the discoveries have	amount of it may be realized from the	he left New York that if he won he would get but \$8,000 of the side bet.	under the call without nominating	Another Great Cruiser.
the Electric Light company, owing to	been kent from the eager gaze of the	fact that during the last month alone,	Corbett also says that he will fight	belegate Collins of Pawnee moved	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3The great
failure to secure a satisfactory price.	curious until property here commenced	when the market was already seem-	Fitzsummons for the side bet alone, but	that the rules be suspended and Judge	United States armored cruiser Brook-
THE pumpkin pie is ripe. It is one of	to change hands and the report of the	ingly glutted, companies connected	puts in the old proviso that \$10,000 un-	Norval be nominated by acclamation.	lyn was launched into the waters of
the luxuries, savs the Sutton Register, that is within the reach of every farm-	chemist indicates that gold-bearing quartz, lying about one foot from the		attached must be put up. Local sporting men are of the opin-	It was carried amid wild applause, and	the Delaware at Cramp's shipyard to-
er who owns a cow, a hen and a pump-	surface at various points on the Dillen-	mining and other purposes were reg- istered at Somerset house with a capi-	ion that this provision of Corbett's	the chief justice was escorted to the platform.	
kin patch.	beck homestead three miles east of	tal amounting altogether to more than	will occasion considerable trouble be-	Delegate Atkinson also moved, upon	daughter of the mayor of the city from which the mammoth vessel takes
IT required the work of a ten-horse	town running from \$70 to \$196 per ton	115 million dollars. These were ex-	fore October 31. Just why the cham-	the same terms, the unanimous renom-	its name, broke a bottle of American
power engine and fifteen days to make	have been discovered. and delegates of capitalists from the various towns ar-	clusive of the new Barnato bank, out	pion is anxious to have the referee se- lected at this time cannot be learned.	ination of C. H. Morrill of Lincoln for	champagne on the cruiser's bow, and
a big silo at the Plattsmouth cheese factory. Forty acres were cut up and	rived and evidenced their faith in the	of which the former stowaway and	Both Corbett and his manager, Billy	the regency. In accepting Mr. Morrill	said: "I christen thee Brooklyn." An
planted in the silo.	new find by purchases of real estate in	circus employe, already a multi-mill- ionaire, is said to have made 5 million	Brady, are clamoring for the referee	pledged his best efforts to the interests of the State university, which now	immense crowd witnessed the launch-
THE Nebraska City distillery is in-	that vicinity.	dollars within twenty-four hours after	to be chosen immediately. When	stood forth in the list of great univers-	ing of this latest addition to the na-
debted to our Uncle Sam in the sum of		putting his scheme on the market.	asked the difference it would make in selecting the referee the day before	ities.	tion's fleet. On the christening stand
\$3,337, and he has served notice that he	What Nebraska Can Do. Kearney dispatch: The Buffalo coun	A serious note of warning of the	the fight, they say that in such an im-	Senator Thurston then addressed the	was a distinguished party. After the
must have the stuff or the plant will be sold to satisfy the claim.	ty fair closed last night, and was quite	coming collapse is given in a thought- ful article in the Nineteenth Century	portant case as this the referee should	convention, after which came	ceremonies, luncheon was served in the mold loft, and a number of
MATTERS are shaping themselves	a success, so far as showing what the	from the pen of an obvious expert,	be known several weeks ahead in or-	THE PLATFORM. Chirman Frick of the committee on	speeches were made, among the speak-
whereby it would seem that Dakota	county was capable of producing was	showing that the market for these	der to give confidence to the public. The general feeling in New Orleans	platform, then presented and read the	ers being Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn.
City will be connected with Sioux City	concerned. The display was not as ex-	shares is largely artificial, that its con-	is that the fight will never take place	platform.	Assistant Secretary McAdoo, Mayor
by an electric street car line before the	tensive as it has been on some former	trol is in arbitrary, often unscrupu-		We, the republicans of Nebraska, in	Warwick and the Messrs. Cramp.

snow melts in the spring. Buy home-made goods and build up home industries, is a good policy: Farrell's Fire Extinguisher, made by Farrell & Co., Omaha; Morse-Coe boots and shoes for men, women and children. PAUL BORGLUM, a Missouri Pacific

car inspector was struck by a Milwau-

tensive as it has been on some former occasions, but what was on exhibition was good, and surprised even those who had lived in the county for years. There were onions that would measure from five to seven inches in diameter. potatoes that could not be laid down flat in a peck measure, ears of corn that measured from eleven to thirteen inches risen from \$150,000,000 a year ago to out the United States will be advised kee engine at South Omaha and in- in length and were sound and full to \$750,000,000 now. Shares in certain and requested by the executive comstantly killed. He stepped in front of the very end, sugar beets that meas- mines which actually have not paid a

trol is in arbitrary, often unscrupulous, hands, and that the most favorable output for next year will not pay adequate interest upon the capital invested. He gives some startling instances of the magnitude of the speculation. The aggregate quotation of Witwatersaud shares, for instance, has

FOR THE CUBAN CAUSE.

Great National Sympathetic Mass Meet-

ing Proposed for October 31.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Every mayor of every city, town and village throughmittee of the Cuban sympathetic mass meeting, held in Chicago last Monday night, to confer with the most prominent and public spirited citizens to arrange for a national mass meeting the purpose of awakening a kindly feeling toward the suffering and patriotic Cubans, who are struggling for liberty. The committee will also call upon every prominent organization in the country for the co-operation of its branches in every section. Churches of every denomination and fraternal and benevolent societies will also be called upon for assistance in making the mass meeting on October 31 a great wave of public opinion and sympathy for the Cuban cause from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from British Co-

We, the republicans of Nebraska, in convention assembled, declare our adherence to the statement of principles and policies adopted by the national republican convention of 1892. Governed in accordance with these principles, the industries of the nation have prospered, the revenues were always suffifor the union, disabled in the service,

The Brooklyn is regarded by naval experts as a marvel in the art of marine arcitecture. She is classed as a steel armored cruiser, having four eight inch barbette turrets. Hercost, exclusive of armament, is \$2,986,000. The principa' dimensions are: Length cient for the ordinary expenses of the on the load water line, 400.5 feet; government, the veterans of the war beam, extreme, 64.65 feet; draught, mean, normal, 24 foot; displacement. normal, 9.271 tons, indicated horse power, 16,000; speed in knots per hour, 24; total coal capacity, 1,753 tons, coal carried, normal displacement, 900 tons. The same dimensions of the New York are respectively, 380.65 feet; 64.1 feet; 23.35 feet; 8,200 tons; 9,000 tons; 1,290 tons; 750 tons; speed, 21 knots. The Brooklyn will have twin screws. There will be four engines, of the versical triple expansion type, two on each shaft, located in four separate compartments. There are seven boilers, placed in three compartments. The hull is of steel, not sheathed with a double bottom and a close water tight subdivision, running to about twelve feet above the water line. The ship's battery will consist of eight eight-inch breech loading rifles of thirty-five caliber. twelve five-inch breech loading rifles of the rapid fire type, twelve six-pounder rapid fire guns, four one-pounder rapid fire guns and four machine guns. The eightinch guns will be mounted in four barbette turrets, placed one forward and one aft on the center line and one on either side of the vessel amidships. The guns in the turrets on the center line are to have a train of \$10 degrees. Those in the side turrets can fire from right ahead to right astern, or train through an arc of 180 degrees each. The center of the side turrets will be distant from the center line of the vessel about twenty-three feet. The armor forming the barbette which will protect the carriages, platform and turret machinery, will be eight inches in thickness for a portion equivalent to the train of guns of the respective turrets. The remaining portions may be reduced to four inches in thickness. Under the turrets will be placed three inch armor supporting tubes which will protect the ammunition hoists. The armor of the turrets will be five and one-half inches in thickness. The guns will be so mounted that they can be supplied with ammunition and loaded at any position.

one engine while watching another pull out.

FOUR prisoners in the city jail at Grand Island broke out, escaping through a hole. They had cut through the two-foot brick wall with a piece of iron they had broken off a patent water tank and a steel nail.

WORD was brought to Hemingford that Mrs. Loken, living five miles east, has become violently insane. Her husband is a prosperous farmer and the matter is much to be regretted, as they have several small children.

Don't insult a man because he is poor in purse and raiment, says the Cook Courier, for beneath a ragged coat it may be that a muscle lies concealed that could put a head on the oldest man in the business.

THE steam threshing machine of Mrs. Chapman's farm south of Oakland, set fire to the straw and burned barns, stables grain and in f stables, grain and in fact, everything except the machine and the house.

THE Red Cloud roller mills caught fire and were totally destroyed, together with the elevator, warehouse and the plant of the Red Cloud Power pose of generating electric light for the city.

A PRAIRIE fire, supposed to have gone out, caused a great loss to Bennett Chriswisser, a farmer living thirteen miles southwest of Plattsmouth, by creeping into a straw stack standing in close proximity to his corn crib and wagon shed, which caused a total loss of several hundred dollars, with no insurance.

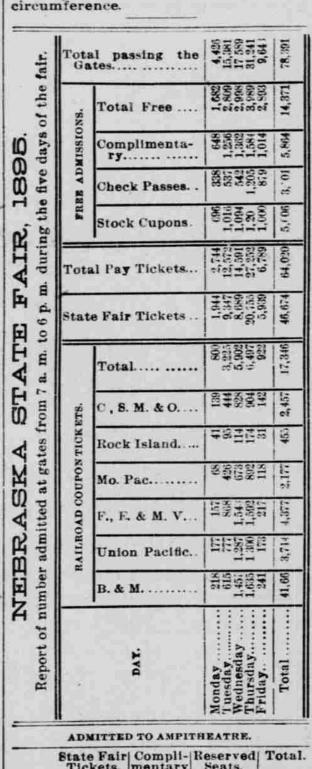
Grand Island is being placed in readiness to begin work on the season's Z crop about the first week in October. The factory is offering premiums for beets held until mid-winter in order to avoid the rush from the largest crop ever grown. Many acres will average twenty-five tons and the warm sunny days are increasing the sugar at a rapid rate.

Russ B. WILLIAMS, a farmer living near North Loup, who made a contract with a foreign seed firm for melon seed, reports that his plants have grown so luxuriantly and borne so profitably that he can walk over large portions of his field by stepping on the melons and without touching the ground. He is now busily engaged in harvesting the seed, of which he will have an immense crop

News has reached Pawnee City of a murder committed fifteen miles southwest of that city. A widow, Mrs. Finity, aged 65, lived with her nephew. He was absent at Summerfield, Kas., and upon his return found her in bed, dead, with her head bruised on the side as if it had been done with a club. Nothing in the house was disturbed and no motive can be assigned for the ghastly deed.

THE Seward county teachers' association is making preparations for a large evening, October 11, and Saturday, the

ured two feet in length and were thick in proportion, and one squash that



	State Fair Tickets.			Total.
Mon. Tues. Wedner Thurs. Fri.	2.0 2,458 8. 3,503 4,143 1,174	155	347	614 3,099 4,313 4,646 1,473
Total	11,825	798	1,519	14,145

11,828 ampitheatre

Total\$35,726.50

Postmaster's Smooth Scheme. A stranger presented a money order at the postoffice in Nebraska City for \$100, payable to William Young. The postmaster prticed that the letter of advice and money order were in the same handwriting and refused payment without identifiand interesting meeting on Friday cation. Later Young was arrested and confessed that the order was bogus. He 12th. Among those who are to take further stated that his name is Simpart in the exercises are Chancellor monds and that he was postmaster at

farthing dividend have risen within a few months 3,000 per cent or more measured six feet and two inches in above their face value are common. More than a year ago a man familiar with South African affairs said that most of the shares offered were as night of Thursday, October 31, for the high as they ought to be, but the advance since would have surpassed the wildest imaginations then.

The craze began in October, 1894, when speculation turned in the direction of South African mines. For some years before that the public had been given little chance to speculate, for good securities had risen so high there was no use in buying them in the hope of another rise. America and Australia were in bad shape and the speculators finally turned to South Africa. There was enough real work and profit in the mines to warrant it at first, and some of the big financial houses of Paris soon became interested. Then company after company was formed and floated. Financial houses bought the shares in many instances and then when the boom began, split up their holdings and sold certificates of ownership, even as low as one-tenth of a share, to the small purchasers. England first took the fever, then it was caught by France, and afterward by Belgium and Germany. Since then it has been almost universally upward. Some of the stocks in which the deals have been heaviest are sound financially, but a remarkable feature is that the greatest advances in the value of stock are found in those companies which pay no dividends.

"Berney" Barnato, the central figure in this wild speculative craze, is a Portuguese by birth, but looks and acts like a typical modern Englishman. His present wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000. His latest deal was the establishment of the Barnato Bank, Mining and Estate company, limited, with a capital stock of \$5,750,-000. The first stock was sold September 2, and \$5 shares were forced up by crazed speculators to \$25 in a day.

It was in the promoting of these companies that the Barnatos first appeared. Now the brothers are interested in an almost endless list of concerns. One of their latest is a scheme for the formation of trusts, which are to take contracts and claims, said by the promoters to be of great value, but of which the public knows absolutely nothing. The Barnatos went to South Africa as stowaways and circus performers.

Tough Lot of Boarders.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 7.-A special train made up of two cars brought forty-six convicts to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth yesterday. The convicts were all from Fort Smith, Ark., and were convicted there at the term of the United States district court that just ended. They are men who committed crimes in the Indian territories and were a tough looking outfit. Some of them had no hats or coats; they were shackled together in pairs and were guarded by fourteen deputy marshals.

Goes to the Catholic University.

HIGHLY COLORED REPORTS

lumbia to Mexico.

The Terrible Outrages on Armenians Not Nearly So Bad as Stated.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople says: One of the foreign delegates to the international commission of inquiry, says that its report will show that the total number of inhabitants of the Sassoun valley did not exceed 4,000, and that the number of Armenians killed in the capture of the villages of Semal, Shemak and Gheliguzan, and in the taking of Antokdagh pass, was at most 300 to 500.

It is also claimed that the report will demonstrate that there is no evidence that anyone was killed in cold blood or that there were any mutilations of women or children. Finally, it is asserted that about forty persons were buried in the death pit at Gheliguzan and that the statement that a number of women threw themselves over a cliff in order to avoid dishonor is also false.

PLANS FOR THE FIGHT.

The Indications Are Now That It Will Be Held in the Territory.

ARDMORE, Ind. Ter., Oct. 7.-From present indications it now looks as if the big Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight is coming to Ardmore. The Chickasaw Indians want them, the Santa Fe railroad company wants to bring them, and will run trains from the Dallas amphitheater without cost, and Dan Stuart is keeping the wires hot to know the conditions under which it can be pulled off at Ardmore. The hotels of Dallas, Fort Worth and Gainesville are equally accessible for visitors to Ardmore, and Ardmore can accommodate 5,000 guests for any length of time, and can feed all who may come.

Fitzsimmons Keeps on Training.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 7.-Fitzsimmons goes right along with his training, notwithstanding the legislature's action at Austin. He says he has an offer from responsible parties to pull the fight off, should the Flori- whether in gold, silver or paper. shall

and the widows and orphans of the dead were liberally provided for, and a greater part of the national debt incurred in the defense of the flag had been paid out of the surplus. The national debt had been established, the currency of the country (amply secured by a treasury reserve never impaired) was beyond question, and a degree of prosperity attained unexampled in the history of the nations.

But the fallacies of so-called populism having temporarily demoralized the rank of republicanism in its strongholds, the last national election restored the democratic party to power in the executive and legislative departments of the government, and the results of the "change" immediately appeared. The industries of the nation were paralyzed, financial panic followed, unprecedented for its duration and widespread disaster to our commercial and manufacturing interests, its impairment of values of all property and product, and its reduction to a pauper level of the wages of labor. The fears of the people were finally justified by the passage of the Wilson tariff bill, a measure so obnoxious and indefensible that a democratic president, pledged to free trade measures, denounced it as an act of perfidy and dishonor, but suffered it to become a law without his signature. This law, based upon no recognized principle, fathered by no party platform, that neither protects American industries nor raises a sufficient revenue to supply the ordinary necessities of the government, that has forced the borrowing of immense sums of money on the bonds of the government in a time of profound peace, and the farming out of the functions of the treasury department to a syndicate, controlled by foreign capitalists, has once more proven the utter incapacity of the democratic party for administering the affairs of the government.

The election of a congress last November with an unparalleled republican majority immediately strengthened the national credit, restored, in a great measure, the confidence and courage of the people, and revived our languishing industries, and has signally vindicated the republican policy of protection to home industries and a sound currency.

We, therefore, call upon all patriotic people, irrespective of former political filiations, to join in assisting to bring back prosperity to the state and nation by re-enacting protection to American industries on the basis of that splendid law known as the "McKinley act." thereby securing an adequate revenue while guarding the American market for American products and furnishing steady and permanent employment of American labor at American wages, and returning to the beneficial system of commercial reciprocity with our sister American republics.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY EQUAL. Favoring the use of both gold and silver standard money. we oppose all monetary legislation that would result in either gold or silver monometallism, and demand the maintenance of a national currency, every dollar of which, CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 7 - Professor da Athletic club fail to do so. He says be of equal debt paying or purchasing

THE MOB WAS DISSUADED.

Two Attempts to Hang William Dyer Overcome by Kindly Interposition.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 3 -- A mob of 150 young men assembled near Georgetown Sunday night to lynch William Dyer, who murdered Thomas Walker here Saturday night. The mother of Walker ssnt a messenger to the mob. who implored the men in her behalf to allow the law to take its course, and the vigilantes disbanded. Last night citizens of Dresden, Hughesville and Heath's Creek assembled near Thornleigh and proposed to hang Dyer and his mistress, when another relative of the murdered man interposed and begged that there be no lynching. Deputy Sheriff Ramsey was informed of the movements of the mobs and he took Dyer to the Clinton jail for safe keeping. In consequence of the excitement, the preliminary examination was postponed for ten days.

	nic institute, MrS. M. E. Tucker of Lin- coln, Miss May B. Bennett and Prof. Van Eaton of Seward. A TRAVELING evangelist preacher living near Kesterson was fined \$20 and costs for beating his two daughters, one of them a married woman. E H. TRACY, captain of the Moore rifles. Norfolk, received notice of his appointment as aid de camp on the gov- ernor's staff with the rank of colonel. SAMUEL D. PORTER, attorney for Johnson county, has been pronounced insane, and was taken to the Lincoln asylum for treatment. The examining physicians have little hope of his re- ceiving any benefit, however. He has acted quite strangely for the past ten days, and Sunday and Monday he was	ey from a number of similar orders. Over \$800 was found on him which he had obtained through this scheme. Red Cloud Mill Burned. The Red Cloud roller mill, elevator and warehouse were totally destroyed by fire. The plant was one of the largest in the state outside of Omaha, and the loss will probably amount to \$40,000. It had been idle since the high water in June took part of the dam out, but had been recently leased to Guthrie Bros of Superior, who were getting the plant in shape to run. The mill company was repairing the dam and in a few days the repairs would have i een complete. Insurance on the	In the University of Hinois, has ac- cepted a call to the chair of physics in the Catholic university at Washing- ton, D. C. Married the Man She Shot. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 7.— Dora Heil- wagen, who recently shot and wounded J. H. Bowling and Rose Swearingen, and who was afterward acquitted by the grand jury, married Bowling this morning. Wilson a Congressional Candidate. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Postmaster General Wilson announced to-day that he would like to make the race again for congress and would accordingly try to secure the nomination next	to fight or leave the country branded as a coward, who is afraid to meet a man who is much smaller than him- self. Bank Teller Arrested. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Harry J. L. Mar- tin, for seven years teller of the Com- mercial National bank of Chicago, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out before United States Com- missioner Foote by National Bank Examiner McKeon, charging him with embezzlement of \$4,100. Snow in Colorado. DENVER, Col., Oct. 7.—In some por- tions of the state six inches of snow	administration for its supine neglect of American interests in its foreign policy, and its cowardly abandonment of the doctrine of the fathers of the republic, that guarantees the friendly offices of the government in favor of the inde- pendent states of the American conti- nents threatened with spoliation or conquest by any European power. We most heartily sympathize with the peo- ple of Cuba in their desire to obtain in- dependence and self government, and deman in case of Spain's attempt to make good its threat to wage a war of extermination against them the prompt recognition of the belligerent rights of the Cuban republic by the United	Gone to His Eternal Rest. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 3.—Judge Robert Crozier, a pioneer of Leaven- worth county, died at his home at 12:20 o'clock this morning. He was stricken down with paralysis last Sat- urday night. Judge Crozier was for sixteen years the judge of the district court of Leavenworth county. and in 1868 was appointed United States sen- ator by the governor. Judge Crozier was 70 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children, one of whom is Cap- tain William Crozier, a distinguished officer of the ordnance department, United States army, and the other the wife of Congressman Reyburn of	
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