

pass in the late session of the leg islature. It was killed in the senate. There was no argument whatever in favor of keeping the poisonous things on sale, but that honorable body was evidently a little afraid that it could be interpreted as a step toward the prohibition of something else and consequently they killed the measure.

WITH the railroad rates in the foreground, the fear of a visitation of the cholera in the background, and excessive hotel rates in all the intermediate space, the average citizen does not derive much satisfaction from a contemplation of the World's fair picture, at the present time. But fares must come down, the cholera can be shut out, and the Chicago robbers will be subdued in due time. The fair is too great on enterprise to be held back by even these influences.-Journal.

THE explanation that is made by the hilarious twenty thousand majcrity that so triumphantly elected the other day, is that the fair has cost the city a great deal of money, and it must have an unobstructed chance to get the money back out of the rural rooster that visits the city to see the exhibition. Everything that takes in money must therefore be allowed to run day and eight and Sunday all summer long. is done.

are now doing the sights of Colorado and Utah. It is headed by the Hon. (accent) Thomas Majors and the Dishonorable Walt Seely. It is safe to say that no senator who opposed the railraod bill in

the men who are steering this party levied on a Pullman car and politely held the railroads up for transportation. It must be comforting to the railway men to know ance, as they deserve it. that the time may not be far dis-

tant when state legislators must home,-Bee.

A NEW French company has been organized for the avowed purpose of rehabilitating and carrying to its completion the Panama canal scheme. It is proposed to raise \$40,000,000. Count Keratry of Paris has arrived in New York and will afford Americans an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. However feasible the completion of the Panama canal may appear, it is to be apprehended that the count will find American capitalists rather cold. The recollections of the "Mississippi Bubble" and the ex-

posure of the Panama scandal staring them in the face are not calculated to impress capital in any country with special confidence in the economy of French schemes.

IT MUST seem more or less irksome for a man who has been putting in a few months making laws to go back on the lonely farm, change his Sunday clothes for a blue denim blouse and overalls of the same texture, and pile out every morning before daylight to feed and curry the horses, slop the hogs, gather the eggs and milk ten cows before breakfast, work in the field all day with eyes and ears blown full of dust worth \$35 per acre, and then walk a mile at night to run in debt for two bushels of seed potatoes. All this must certainly seem, as we suggested, a trifle irksome.-State Journal. McCook,

'I he Sons and Daughters of Veterans have arranged a drama, which will be presented on Saturday evening, and we hope they will have a good attend-

Miss Florence Jones is billed to give a concert and literary entertainment at pay their railroad fare or stay at the M. E. church, on next Thursday evening, which we hope will be well patronized as she is entirely blind.

> License was iasued on the 14th for the marriage of Mr. E. P. Trout of Hayes Center and Mrs. Anna Lupole of Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania. They were married the same day by Justice Berry at McCook.

At the close of Bridges Bros.' concert, on Monday night, Mr. A. J. Forward was selected to take charge of a meeting to be held on Friday evening next, for the purpose of organizing a permanent musical association.

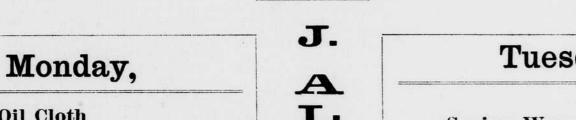
Bridges Brothers closed their school f instruction in vocal music, Monday evening with a concert, which was well patronized and gave entire satisfaction. They are gentlemen, understand their business and their work shows for itself.

Henry F. Tomblin, who was one of the early settlers of Red Willow county, has recently returned to the county and is now residing at Bartley. C. W. Beck has succeeded in getting him a pension of \$12 per month. Mr. T. and for the people and drawing a sal- wife drove up Tuesday to have vouch ary of \$5 per diem and mileage, ers executed. His health is very poor and he feels grateful to Uncle Sam for rewarding him in this way for his five years of service in the late rebellion.

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