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NEBRASKA NEWS.

Diphtheria is fatally prevalent at Bennett is indulging in carpet rag

Southern Lancaster's fair will be held September 5, 6 and 7. Firth will have the addition of ten new baildings this spring.

West Point has made considerable reduction in the occupation tax.

A party of Dawson county hunters bagged 225 ducks and geese in one day. The new Rock Island depot in Lincoln will be ready for occupancy in

Colonel Sam Low has become managing editor of the Lincoln Evening

The saloon at Cornelia, established in defiance of the law, has been closed by the sheriff. The village of Greeley has a damage

suit on hand, growing out of a defective sidewalk The series of religious meetings closed in Fremont with the result of four hundred converts.

Several cases of diphtheria near Cheney have been cured and the epidemic stopped. Arthur J. Fields, a prominent and

promising young man of Nebraska City, died last week. The German Lutherans will soon commence the crection of a new church

at Ridgley, to cost about \$2,000. J. W. Hill has moved from Bennett to Hampton, and will take charge of the Christian church at the latter place. The Poland-China association of soutwestern Nebraska is doing a good work in the interest of the swine industry.

An eight-year-old daughter of Thomas Leisveld fell from a spring wagon at Holland and broke both legs just above Rev. Byron Beall will soon remove

his family from Firth to Lincoln where he has the pastorate of the Third Presby terian church. A number of persons who moved

of years ago have come back this spring exhaustion. and settled there again. a meeting in Lincoln last week and discussed the matter of offices under the Cleveland administration.

Mrs. J. F. Ankrum of Steele City was brown from a cart by a runaway horse and seriously injured. In falling she struck the corner of a barn. Isaac Wright of Beatrice, convicted of

obtaining money under false pretenses, was last week sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Bush. C. R. Meldon, of Fairbury, became

violently insane and was taken to the asylum. His peculiar hallucination was that parties wanted to take his life. Foot pads and thieves held high earnival in Lincoln the other night. A number of pedestrians were held up, among them several unprotected girls.

A number of benevolent ladies at house one day last week and with the aid of sewing machines soon turned out \$25 worth of dry goods into useful arti-

Dick Vetty, who was arrested in Nebraska City charged with embezzlement trial. and jailed, has refused all food since his incarceration. Beyond coffee he has taken nothing and seems determined to starve himself to death.

The Bird Canning company will own and operate the canning factory at Crete. This company has already two factories in the state, and are known to be among the best and most successful canners in the west.

Word was received at Elkhorn last week of the death at Los Angeles, Cal., of Mr. Henning Goodbard, a well known business man of Elkhorn. Mr. Goodhard was sojourning on the coast for the benefit of his health.

Walter Moise, a Broken Bow saloon keeper, is confronted by two damage saits, one by Mrs. Wm. Blair for \$3,500, for selling liquor to her husband after being warned against so doing, and the other by Mrs. Frank Decious for the

Fred Noab of Nebraska City is in bed with one leg parboiled from the tip of his toes to above the knee. He was walking across a vat in the distillery when a board broke and he fell into the tub, but he managed to keep all but one leg out of the boiling liquor.

In attempting to ford Spring creek, which seldom carries more than a few inches of water, Abraham Miller and son of Custer county came very near being drowned; but they managed to get out and also save the horses, but the wagon was carried away. Frank Johnson, a South Auburn

young man of bad ways, attempted to men. the white blood predominated, to amend the insurance laws, was placed thrash a married woman for the crime of complaining to his mother of his rowdy conduct at church. In the contest he over-estimated his powers, and the trouncing he received was more thorough than the one he expected to administer. George Bryant, a clerk in the employ

of R. C. Cleveland, an Omaha feed store keeper, was given \$120 in cash by his employer to deposit in the bank. He went to a faro bank instead and dropped \$89 of the money and then returned to his employer, told the truth and asked forgiveness. He is now in jail on the charge of embezzlement.

World's Fair Commissioner Garneau Nebraska, he said, was far behind such Scroll Sawing, states as South Dakota and Idaho and

> J. W. Love brought suit yesterday, says the Fremont Tribune, in county court against Geo. W. E. Dorsey for \$503 for alleged services and expenses of himself and clerk in Mr. Dorsey's behalf during the campaign of 1890. The case was tried before a jury who rendered a verdict in Mr. Love's favor for \$75 and he was required to pay his

Four forty-foot spans and seven seats off of the Platte river bridge south of Chapman went down last week. This cuts off all travel between that place and Hamilton county. The damage. which was caused by moving ice, will be fully \$1.500. All the spans out are on the Merrick county side and it will be at least thirty days before repairing can be completed.

Lilly Lewis, of Omaha, the colored courtesan on whose account Dixon lost his life on the scaffold, wes seriously and perhaps fatally stabbed the other day by Anna Brown. The two women quarreled over the question as to which should entertain a certain man. Anna Brown grasped a knife and thrust it twice into the Lewis woman's side. probably fatally wounding her.

The Southern Nebraska trotting associating held a business meeting at Nelson and arranged dates for the summer and fall meetings as follows: Superior, August \$2-23; Nelson, August 29, September 1; Edgar, September 5-7; Geneva. Sartember 19-22; Hebron, September

of Weeping Water, lost his barn, three valuable horses and a lot of farm implements by fire. In rescuing three of the six horses Mr. Fowler was badly burned about the face and hands.

H. H. Foot, a switchman in the Elkhorn railroad yards at Fremont, fell off a moving train last week and was instantly killed. He was setting a brake on a flat car when the brake wheel came off, throwing him to the ground. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

The mortgage indebtedness of Clay county for the month of February is: Thirty-three farm mortgages filed. amounting to \$45,213.55: fifty-four canceled, \$47,722; ten city mortgages filed, \$4,490; thirteen canceled, \$5,504.90. Ten of the farm mortgages filed amounting to \$19,000, were given for part of pur-

Four one-story buildings in Humboldt were destroyed by fire last week. The osses are: James Weisner, shoe shop, loss on building, \$700, no insurance; Heditska & Hooper, carpenter shop, loss on building, \$600; Mrs. Sacher, restaurant, loss on building, \$600, no insurance; M. E. Gandy, tailor shop, \$50, no insurance; E. B. Porter, restaurant, stock and fixtures, \$550, insured in the Aetna for \$300 and Continental \$300.

At La Platte, Sarpy county, Ed Bury, a Missouri Pacific employe, while attempting to saw a drift log in two which was lodged against the piling of the bridge at that place, was drowned

There was a scene at the Callaway depot, when the wife of a new settler from the timbered country joined her husband who had come several days in gave him a tongue-lashing fit for the gods for bringing her to a treeless country to die of homesickness. The patient husband suffered in silence until his away from Lancaster county a couple loving companion ceased from sheer

The democratic electors of Blooming-Democratic editors of Nebraska held ton township have declared by their Tallots that John W. Deary shall be postmaster at Bloomington for the ensuing four years. It has now developed that Mrs. Ida M. Hannon, widow of Frederick A. Hannon, is a candidate for postmistress at that place. Mrs. Hannon has evidently been seconded by an alert politician, from the fact that she appears in the fight most unexpectedly to the old timers, supported by letters of more or less value from Dr. Miller, James E. Boyd, and, it is said, H. T. Moreton and Tobias Castor.

Ralph C. Jones, who, until the first of the year represented a Boston crockery house, turned up last month in Omaha and went among his customers, securing cash on drafts against the Boston house to the extent of \$300 or more. It turns out that Jones was discharged at the first of the year and that his Bennett gathered at a poor family's drafts were worthless. Before he disappeared from Omaha he married a home of her parents at Fort Madison. la. There the forger was arrested and will be brought back to Omaha for

J. L. Archer, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Sterling, died last week after a long and painful illness. Deceased was born and raised in Vermont and emigrated to Nebraska at an early day, before the broad prairies had responded to the skilled touch of man. Imbibing from his native hills a sturdy and hardy nature, this vast and comparatively uninhabited expanse intensified his energies and ambitions. With country know of and love to recall, he reared a large family and surrounded

of life, most of whom survive him. redemption, by a savings bank in \$7,700. Maine. No doubt the names of the officers will appear familiar to old-timers who lived in the vicinity of Bellevue. The note is well preserved and is

a good specimen of the engraver's art. Edward Moore, on trial at Chadron

of a bill now before the legislature pro- an additional judge in the Twelfth junow having the bill in charge.

anable to further continue the search, the legislature of Minnesota offers the reward. When stolen the child was of medium height and weight for her age. hair, large dark eyes with very long lashes, had a birth mark in the form of

spans of the large bridge across the 96 was read the third time and passed. river here. A large number of bridges It increases the limit of time in which on the creeks have gone out and Knox a civil action may be commenced from sult. The Missouri river is partly open by Lowley, to prohibit prize fighting, here for skiffs. The bridge across the was also passed. Senate file No. 45. barn belonging to J. Chules burned last the consideration of the general appro Under the present law a wholesale firm to effect a change, would meet with ington Society," by Henry Loomis Nelweek, three horses and one cow being priation bill. When the miscellaneous can supply dealers through an agent general opposition, although it might son, with appropriate illustrations by consumed by fire. Lose, \$1,000.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE NEBRAS-KA SENATE AND HOUSE.

A Record of Some of the Measures Passed Report-Active Work. Now that the Time for Adjournment is Rapidly Ap-Passage and Bills Indefinitely Postponed-The Sifting Process Goes Forward-Miscellaneous Legislative News and Notes.

Nebraska Legislature.

other should be treated in the same by the breaking of the log. Andrew way. At a few minutes before noon a trust, associations, firms and individuals. Bolard, an employe of the Burlington vote was reached. Twenty-six sena- To provide that all persons shall be un-& Missouri railroad, who was working tors voted to advance the charter to a titled to the same civil rights, to punish on the Burlington & Missouri bridge, third reading, while but four or five of all persons for the violation of its prosome distance down the river, tried to the independents held to their previ- visions, to repeal sections 317 and \$18; rescue him as he floated, and was also ously adopted policy. The senate then adjourned until Monday.

the reading of the journal was dispensed with, and a large number was advance to get things shaped for living excused until Monday. Among bills in their new home. She did not em- considered were the following: No. the chair, to take up house roll No. 111. rights, to punish all persons for viola- to abolish the penalty of death. Metion of its provisions, to repeal sections acts inconsistent with the provisions of lost and the house bill was recomthis act. The committee voted to sub- mended for passage. The bill to prostitute senate file No. 34 for the bill, as | vide for a state board of arbitration was it contained the same provisions. No. | recommended for pas age. 82, by Crane, to amend section 323 of the code of civil procedure, being section the Omaha charter bill with amend-4844 of the consolidated statutes of Ne- ments was considered. It required one braska, and to repeal said original sec-tion. The bill was recommended to hour and thirty-five minutes to read the

Moore offered an amendment to the apstruggles that only the pioneers of a ing out the appropriations for main- other half hour spent in fruitless distaining electric bell system, telephones. speaking tubes, delivering convicts on them with the comforts and luxuries court orders, stationery and printing, day of the session as far as the senate and photographing convicts. The ap-D. W. Cook, cashier of the Beatrice Na- propriation was small. all the items tional bank, showed the Lincoln Jour- altogether amounting to \$830. The nal correspondent an old state bank bill motion was not agreed to. The soldiers' that was issued October 1, 1856, by the and sailors' home at Grand Island came Fontanelle bank of Bellevue. The sig- in for a slight increase, amounting to of the session have either been placed natures to the bill have been perforated but \$650. The institute for the feeble on the general file or indefinitely postby a punch, but not entirely obliter- minded at Beatrice was not forgotten poned. The president was John Weare in the general distribution. The item and J. I. Town, cashier. A curious of maintenance and employes' wages feature of the note is that it was sent was raised from \$45,000 to \$65,000. Other to the bank in Beatrice for collection or items were swelled to the amount of

House.—In the house on the 13th reports were received from the standing committees on the following bills: House roll No. 335, to amend the consolidated statutes with the recommendfor killing Tom Talton at Crawford last ation that it be passed as amended; December, was found guilty of murder house roll No. 55, to assist the state n the second degree. Moore and Tal- library and the state historical society, ton were army mates and were sworn was recommended as a substitute for Fort Robinson. Moore shot Talton dur- surance nonforfeitable. was recoming an altercation over a game of cards, mended to pass; house roll 497, providbound them together were mentioned. oil inspection laws, was indefinitely Judge Bartow will pronounce sentence postponed. The veto of the governor

the recovery of Mamie Schwartz, the cution of such claims, and providing a inal sections so amended. five-year-old daughter of Malentine punishment for the violation of this act. Schwartz of St. Paul, who was kidnap- was indefinitely postponed. House roll ped June 18, 1892. The parents being No. 459, to amend the act to incorporwas recommended for passage.

had dark, rosy complexion, dark brown house roll No. 33, the house committee maximum rate bill, was read the seca small red blotch about the size of a ond time and referred to the committee finger nail on the back of the neck in on railroads: senate file No. 194, amendthe edge of her hair, and had a habit of ing the irrigation laws was read the

reapprasing the state school lands was license. The bill was recommended. provided for by an appropriation of \$10, 000. Other large items were increased. and the grand total of appropriations 3.721 and 3,722 of subdivision xiv. of for miscellaneous items was swelled to in the House and Senate Since the Last \$357,963, as against \$266,930, as the bill chapter xliv. of the consolidated state came from the house. The Institution uses of Nebraska and to repeal the for the Deaf at Omaha was not forgot- original sections airended: to provide ten. A new building was voted at a clerks and assistants for the county proaching-Bills Recommended for cost of \$80,000, while \$7,000 was appro- clerks in counties having over 25,000

priated for repairs on the old. The ap- inhabitants and providing for same, by propriation for employes' wages was # rote of 59 to 11: to give A. J. Arnold raised \$1,300, living expenses increased an honorable discharge and pay for by \$4,000, fuel and lights \$1,000 and for three months service; to enlarge and a new fence \$1,000. The report of the define the duties of certain members of committee was adopted in the face of a the faculty of the state university; to good deal of opposition.

SENATE .- In the senate on the 11th House .- In the house on the 14th the the "Morrill fund," received by the the Omaha charter occupied the entire following bills were passed: House roll state treasurer under an act of congress time in the forenoon. When the report No. 113, by Oakley, to provide for the came up Babcock moved that it be education, support, maintenance, pro ende of civil procedure being section adopted and the charter advanced to tection and detention of minors, by a 4,844 of the constilidated statutes of the third reading. This motion was vote of 69 to 3. For draining or pro- Nebraska and to repeal said ofigopposed by the independents, and Dy-tecting marsh, swamp or bottom lands sart took the floor and uncovered the in the state of Nebraska, and to rep al plans of the populists. He stated that an act entitled "An set to provide for he maximum rate bill had been passed draining swamp lands in the state of by the house and was ready to come to | Nebraska," approved February 28, 1881, the senate. The independents had no and to provide a method to assess benabjections to the Omaha charter, but efits and award the damages, if any, they would insist that after the charter | arising therefrom, by a vote of 60 to 1. measure the maximum rate bill should To appropriate money to employ counreceive consideration. If one was to be | sel to assist in prosecuting certain state advanced to third reading without ac- cases. To provide for the security and tion of the committee of the whole the payment of rebate vouchers, or certificates issued by incorporated companies, known as chapter viii, civil rights, consolidated statutes of Nebraska of 1891, House.-In the house on the 11th as heretofore existing and to repeal all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act by a vote of 72 to 0. The house then went into committee of the whole, with Schappel in brace him, but at a respectful distance 130, by Ricketts, to provide that all per- by Watson, to provide for the punishsons shall be entitled to the same civil ment of murder in the first degree, and Kesson moved to substitute for it sen-317 and 318, known as chapter viii. ate file No. 14, by Moore, leaving the Civil Rights, consolidated statutes of death penalty to the discretion of a Nebraska of 1891, as heretofore exist. jury, and a hot discussion was on at Yesterday news was received from ng, and to repeal all acts and parts of once. The motion to substitute was Russell County that seven persons were

SENATE -In the senate on the 15th Merrick offered a resolution di- bill. It was placed on its passage and recting the committee on public lands received thirty-two votes and the presand buildings to visit the Institute for | ident declared it passed with the emerthe Feeble Minded at Beatrice to as- gency clause. A number of house rolls certain whether or not that institution | were read the first and second times was in need of more land. The resolu- and referred to appropriate committees. tion was adopted after having been among them senate file No. 227, by amended by Keckley so as to instruct | Lowley, amending the criminal code. the committee to employ an expert ac- It gives justices of the peace jurisdiccountant and stenographer and take evition in many cases of infraction of idence in regard to how the appropria- criminal law now conferred upon countion of two years ago had been ex- ty judges. Senate file No. 227, by Lowexpended. The house appropriated \$50 ley, also amending the criminal code in to be used in purchasing two flags to be the same manner. Senator Stewart draped behind the speaker's desk. One | brought out his resolution providing waiter girl and went with her to the of the flags is to be the national color, for daily sessions to commence at 9 and the other the standard of Ne braska. 9 o'clock in the morning. Senator Gra-SENATE .- In the senate on the 13th, ham met it with a motion to lay the soon after assembling, the general ap- resolution on the table. The senate repropriation bill was taken up. Senator fused to have it that way, and the motion to table was lost. The resolution was then placed on its passage; but as propriation for the state penitentiary. it made a change in the standing rules giving that institution \$10,550 for sew- of the senate it failed to receive a twoerage, general repairs, furniture. The thirds majority and was declared lost. amendment came in the form of an Senator Gray precipitated discussion on itemized statement, but objection being the employes question by offering a made he accepted an amendment giving resolution to the effect that if employes the Institution \$10,000 in a lump for had been allowed pay for Sunday work general repairs. Adopted. Senator the amount should be deducted from Campbell offered an amendment strik- the amount yet due them. After ancussion the whole matter was laid on the table. This was the fifty-second was concerned, and it was given up largely to routine work. The commit tees are digesting bills at a lively rate. and a large proportion of the measures introduced during the first forty days

House.-In the house on the 15th a resolution was introduced that a committee of five be appointed by the speaker, whose duty it shall be to immediately prepare such resolutions and take such other steps as may be proper for the pupose of instituting proceedings of impeachment against all state officials and ex-state officials shown by reports to be guilty of malfeasance or egligence sufficient to warrant prosecuting. The resolution went over for one day. The following bills were recommended to pass: A bill for an act friends. Although both were colored house roll No. 156; house roll No. 532. to provide clerks and assistants for the county clerks in counties having over and they were known as the two hand- on general file; house roll No. 287, to 25,000 inhabitants and providing for somest fellows among the troops at make policies of life and endowment in- same; a bill ior an act to amend chapter 44 of the statutes of Nebraska entitled "Public Instruction;" a bill for an act while intoxicated. During the trial the ing for a holiday to be known as to enlarge and define the duties of cerprisoner broke down and shed tears "Benevolence day," was indefinitely tain members of the faculty of the state when the old ties of friendship that had postponed; house roll 504, to amend the university; a bill for an act for the relief of Scott's Bluff county, Nebraska, and to appropriate \$7,497.73 to said of house roll 72 was sustained by 42 to county; a bill for an act to amend The lawyers of the Douglas county 34. This was "an act to amend section | sections 3706, 3721 and 3722 of subbar have put their shoulders to the 226 of chapter iii of the consolidated division 14 of chapter 44 of the consoliwheel in an effort to secure the passage statutes of Nebraska by providing for dated statutes of Nebraska, and to repeal the original sections amended. viding for the appointment of a com- dicial district." House roll No. 464, to An act to prescribe the mode of paymission to revise and codify the laws of provide for the investigation and exam- ment of obligations to be paid in money. the state. The following was adopted: ination into the accounts, proceedings. A bill for an act to regulate the duty of said the other day that he would be That it is the unanimous sentiment of vouchers, expenditures and all busi- persons in charge of steam engines prostrongly tempted to resign if the legis- the members of the bar of Douglas counness connected with state institution. pelled on the highways of this state lature did not grant the additional \$35,- ty that house roll 481, looking to the was reported for passage. House roll wholly or in part by steam power, and to take such heavy work upon myself 000 appropriation for a proper exhibit. appointment of a committee to secure No. 493, a bill for an act granting a to provide a penalty for the violation of as would be required by any man who the revision of the laws of the state, bounty of \$100 to each officer and mem- the same. A bill for an act to amend should pass and become a law; and that ber who enlisted and served in the First section 2663, relating to grading, and young man could take hold of it and even with the appropriation asked it Hon. John L. Webster, Hon. A. S. and Second regiments of Nebraska vol- sub-division 63 of section 2664, chapter make a reputation for himself. would be difficult to make a good show- Churchill and Hon. C. J. Smyth be apunteers, and who has been honorably 35, of the consolidated statutes of Ne- "That pension roll is a fraudulent pointed a committee to present this res- discharged therefrom, and in case of braska of 1891, and to repeal said sec- roll. There is no mistake about that. olution to the legislative committee death of such persons, to their widows tions so amended. A bill for an act to There are deserters and bounty-jumpand orphans, and providing for the pay- amend sections 2609, 2612, 3656, of sub- ers on it, and other men who were Governor Crounse last week received ment of the same out of the state treas- division 19, and 36 of section 2664 of never in the array at all. I would like a document from Governor Nelson of ury, and prohibiting the payment or ex- Cobbey's consolidated statutes of Ne- to go through it and find out the Minnesota, offering a reward of \$500 for action of attorneys' fees for the prose- braska of 1894, and to repeal said orig- names that should not be on the books SENATE .- In the senate on the 16th,

the committee on finance, ways and ate cities of the first class and to pro- means reported the salary appropriavide for the construction of viaduets. tion bill with the recommendation that it pass as amended. After the doors SENATE. - In the senate on the 14th | were opened the senate went into committee of the whole on the general file.

Frank Fowler, living two miles west STATE LEGISLATURE. several large sums. The experimental salers' license. Under the proposed law stations at Culbertson and Ogallala the agent for such companies must take were given \$15,000. The expense of out both a retailer's and wholesaler's House .- In the house the following

bills passed: To amend sections 3,706.

appropriate certain moneys known as of the United States, approved August 30, 1890; to amend section 323 of the inal section; legalizing the paymeil and allowance of fees to county treasurers in counties finder township organization, by a vote of 56 to 21; to aineled section 5,832, of the compiled statutes of 1891 of Nebraska, being a part of chapter xxi, entitled "Gaming; Betting and Lotteries," and for the repeal of said original section. Stevens appropriation of money to employ counsel to assist in recovering the money lost to the state by reason of the Capital National bank failure. A long diseussion ensued, and the resolution was not allowed to come properly before the house, the motion to take up being voted down by a vote of 30 to 49. House rell No. 536, by Irwin, to prevent de-ception in the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine; placed on general file; house roll No. 25, to amend section 3,-110 of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska; placed on general file.

SEVEN MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Caught Between Two Prairie Fires ! Kansas with No Means of Escape. SALINA, Kas., March 16:-Only meagre reports can be secured from the prairie fires which have been raging in Western Kansas for the last two days. projects now in colltemplation at Gothcaught between the two fires and per-

ALBERT MOORE. A. M'DONALD.

Mr. LEFEVRE. Balley was frarfully burned about the abdomen and breast and died in awful agony. The men were all farmers and had been out feeding their stock. The prairie fire had been seen approaching in the distance and the unfortunates had made for an open space where they hoped they might be able to fight off the thrrent of fire. Quickly getting to work they elegred the ground for several yards around them, and, as best they could, dug a trench around the space. Their efforts, however, were futile, for as the enemy approached the wind trose, and changing just as it reached their frail cordon, whirled around in one awful torrent and scorched the poor victims to death before they had hardly real ized their danger. The bodies were found yesterday morning, all but Bailey having died apparently soon after being struck by the gale of fire. Reports of damage with loss of life are rife, but confirmation of them is im-BUSINESS MEN FOR CONSULS.

Mr. Cleveland's Idea of Extending Trade with Neighbor Republics. WASHINGTON, March 17.-President Cleveland has decided upon a line of policy to be pursued in the appointment of consuls which is expected to materially expand the trade of the United States with foriegn countries. especially with South and Central American republics. His policy is to select men for appointment to consulships who have exceptional business qualifications and possesses sufficient trade instinct to recognize an outlet for American merchandise and the ability to aid in working up a market for the products of American manufac-

tories and farms. The President said that of course political reasons cannot be entirely ignored in the selection of consuls, but that particular stress will be laid upon the business abilities of the men whose names are presented to him. President Cleveland has indicated his adoption of this policy to several Congressmen lately, and especially to one New York member whose constitutents are interested in the increase of the volume of foreign trade. It is understood, therefore, that for the principal commercial ports and centers of trade the selection of consuls will be based largely upon their commercial fitness and "political reasons" will apply in other cases.

FRAUDS ON THE PENSION ROLL Gen. Slocum Would Like to Reach the

Deserters and Bounty-Jempers. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 17 .- Gen. Henry W. Slocum was interviewed upon the subject of the recent dispatch from Washington which intimated that he would have been offered the position of Commissioner of Pensions if he had been physically able to perform the duties of that office. The General

would be glad to accept the position, but at my age I do not feel calle lupon

"If I was twenty years younger I

at all. It can be done as easily as turning your hand over, but it would involve a great deal of labor."

FOR SUNDAY OPENING. Representative Mitchell Introduces

Bill to Effect the Desired Result. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.-Repre sentative Mitchell has a bill before the Senate file No. 97, amending the code | House which aims to secure Sunday of civil precedure, was recommended opening of the World's Fair. It pro-for passage. Senate file No. 101, by vides that all fairs and expositions held Eggleston, to prevent cruelty to ani- within the State shall, if the directors mals, provoked a lively debate. Sena- so desire, be kept open on the Sabbath third time and passed; senate file No. | tor Lowley opposed the bill with all the | for exhibition purposes alone. No ma-A Niobrara dispatch says: The gorge 252 was read the third time and passed. force of Seward county eloquence, and chinery shall be run or any merchanin the Niobrara river gave way last 1t does away with insurance on the Senators Correll. Babeock and North dise sold. The bill was prepared by J. E. night and the freshet took out four state capitol building. Senate file No. championed the bill. The committee Dohney, a Chicago attorney, in behalf voted to recommend the bill for pass- of several labor unions, and was reage. Senate file No. 15, by Moore, regulating the manner in which city funds bian Exposition. Accompanying the county will lose about \$10,000 as a re- five to ten years. Senate file No. 226, may be deposited in national or state bill is a resolution which denies any in- Trade in Africa," by Henry M. Stanley. state banks, was recommended for pass- tention of running counter to the comage. Senate file No. 210, amending the mands of Congress, but affirms that the Platte river just south of town was car- requiring registers of deeds to keep a law governing street railway compan- Columbian Exposition is an Illinois ried away by ice gorging against it. record of mortgaged indebtedness, was ies, was recommended for passage. The corporation and therefore should come Loss about \$4,000 to Dodge county. The read the third time and placed on its senate immediately went into commit- under the State laws. The bill can with numerous illustrations; an attractriver rose about six feet, flooding all passage. It received a constitutional tee of the whole to consider senate file hardly pass, for the reason that no ive and graphic description of Florida the low ground and running over the majority and was declared passed. The No. 73 with Mullen in the chair. The county fair in the State is kept open on Union Pacific railway track, but doing senate went into committeef the whole bill under consideration requires whole Sunday, and all attempts to change illustrated by W. T. Smedley; and the but little damage to the track. A large with Senator Mattes in the chair for sale liquor dealers to take out a license. the existing custom, or make it possible first of a series of articles on "Wash-

MILLIONAIRES' WORK

FACTORIES FOR THE WEST-SUPERIOR WATER POWER--A NEBRASKA TOWN HAS UNEXCELLED ADVAN-TACES.

est and Best.

vestment Company. This company is the promoter and owner of the canal and power plant at Gothenberg, Neb. It is composed of Chicago and Milwaukee millionaires, who are abreast of the times on scientific mechanics. They quickly recognized the new and almost inestimable value given to water powers by the inventions and developments in electricity. The successful experiment of traffsmitting from the falls at Lauffen. 108 miles, to Frankfort-on-the-Main ha call up his resolution calling for the 1891, demonstrated to them that a water power had more value than a coal mine or a great forest for it is absolutely inexhaustible and practically

the river with a net fall of 53% feet. The great dredger just purchased is to be used in enlarging the canal to 100 feet in width and to a depth of 15 feet. Eminent engineers say that the Gothenburg water power can thus be increased to twenty times its present

Mills, elevators, factories, illuminatheir place.

A CITY OF STATUES.

to the St. Louis Collection-The Lucas Ship. St. Louis, Ms., March 11.-Bartholdi's great statue of Washington and

stolen all the fame of Baltimore as a city of monuments. Forest Park has the statues of Frank P. Blair and Edward Bates, Lafayette Park has the statues of Washington and Thomas II. Benton, in Tower Grove Park are the statues of Shakespeare, Columbus and Alexander von Humboldt, in Lyon Park is a statue of Gen. Lyon and in Benton Park a statue of Frederick Hecker, the hero of the German revolution of 1848. Down town, at the corner of Twelfth and Olive Street.stands a statue of Gen. Grant, the last one that has been put up in the city. Several of these statues are of heroic size, and all are made by noted sculptors.

There seems no longer any doubt as to the success of the Lucas Ship enterprise, which involves the running of specially constructed steamers from St. Louis to Mexico and other Spanish-American points. The patent under which the ships are to be constructed involves the building of a vessel which ean ply on the Mississippi even at low water, but which can cross the ocean safely. In many respects it resembles the plan so successful'y adopted in ocean racers of the City of Paris type, and experts are of the opinion that the necessary variations to enable the ship to ply on the river at low water will not impair the emcience. The successful establishment of this line of steamers will revolutionize trade to a great extent and will result in a large increase in business between St. Louis and intermediate points with the Gulf ports. A large quantity of stock has been placed in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities and active work on the first

For years it has been the custom in St. Louis for the Sons of the Fatherland dred sight-seers then to one now.

Dr. McGlynn Will Go to Rome.

items were read the committee added and thus escape the payment of whole- open a way for a Sunday World's Fair | C. S. Reinhart.

Three Feet-Electricity for Light -Labor and Industries-Cheap-

A Platte River Waterfall of Fifty

The largest steam dredging machine n the West has just been purchased by the Gothenberg Water Power and In

inexpensive.

They at once excavated a canal, taking water from the Platte River and tweive miles below conseque good cint.

ting plants now enjoy cheaper power there than at any place which has not water power in the West. Among the enburg are an electric tantiery, electric plowing, electric heating, electric photographing and electric cooking and W. A. McALLISTER. baking. It is possible in that new city of 1,500 people, located 250 miles west of Ontaba en the Union Pacific Railroad, to buy electric power by the hour, by the horse power or by the year. The rush of manufacturers to Gothenburg to take advantage of the offer of free power is surprising. The success of this place is a striking illustration of what may be done by a company with ample money, no indebtedness of any kind, and who intend to develop their advantages and not boom CHAS. L. WORTHAM.

Bartholdi's Latest Triumphs to Be Added

Jefferson, which has been made for St. 100 RAMOR BLOCK, Ugtf Louis, will be exhibited at the World's Fair this summer and brought here in the fall. Since the war, St. Louis has

ship is about to commence.

to celebrate German Day some time in April by a street parade and the publie feast afterwards in one of the large beer-gardens of the city. Last year there was a pageant that rivalled that of the Veiled Prophet in magnificence, a succession of tableaus illustrating the progress of German ideas in this country. There were forty thousand people in line, men and youths. This vear there will be no parade. German society which has charge of the arrangements has determined to spend all its money and ideas assisting the local committee which is preparing the Columbian allegorical procession for September. At that time the city will be crowded with visitors from the four corners of the earth, who have come to see the Exposition and the Veiled Prophet, and a spectacle like the German costume parade will have a hun-

NEW YORK, March 15. - The statement is made that immediately after Easter Dr. McGlynn will comply with the one condition attached to his return to the Roman Catholic Church and visit Rome. He will be accompanied by Dr. Burtsell.

Harper's Magazine for March will contain several illustrated articles of more than ordinary value. Among these there will be a comprehensive and timely article on "Slavery and the Slave with several striking illustrations by Frederic Remington: a paper on the famous palace and monastery of "The Escurial." by the late Theodore Child. - Our Own Riviera"-by Julian Ralph.

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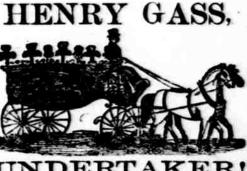
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