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NEBRASKA NEWS.

Aurora is to have telephone connec-Searlet fever is reported to be prevalent at Cedar Rapids.

The Hebrews of Lincoln are about to build a \$6,000 church. The new Presbyterian church in Beatrice will cost \$20,000.

new fourth class postmasters. Most of the sheep wintered in Dodge have been marketed in Chicago.

The boys of Kearney industrial school will plant twenty acres of sugar beets. Arcadia has a new fire department and the citizens have presented the boys with a bran new chemies! engine. Negotiations are pending to have a

knitting mill removed to West Point which will employ about fifty men. "ne cyclone in Holt county lifted stone from a sod shanty and deposited it in Goose lake, nearly a half mile dis-

An Ole Oleson troop struck Scribner the other day and disbanded there without giving their promised perform-

Battle Creek has a cow that gave birth to one calf on Wednesday morning and about four days thereafter gave Transit and Power company injunction

Henry A. Voss, of Omaha, has been appointed superintendent of the government building in that city, the salary being \$8 a day.

The Scotia normal and business college he completed the first year of its existence and is in good condition financially and otherwise. Joseph Rowles, an old citizen of Omaha, dropped dead on the street the

other day while on his way home. Heart troube carried him off. Charles Campbell of Palmyra, was found dead in his harness shop last week. He was highly respected but addicted to drink to which cause his death is as-

The family of Peter Sorenson of Dodge county is sadly afflicted. Diph-theria has carried off five children and only an infant is left to the heartbroken

Hon. W. S. Randall, publisher of the News-Herald, at Fairfield ex-member of the state legislature and an early set-

City was found dead in her bed at 6 messenger, stamper, etc., not under sixo'clock the other morning. Her death may have been due to old age.

John Toppe, living near Scribner, lost his barn by fire, and had just completed the frame for a new one when a wind storm arose and carried a large part of it into the next township.

The Wisner Chronicle mentions prize fight near that place in which one of the principles left the ring with a broken arm and allowed the other fellow to walk off with \$130 gate receipts. Thieves entered the granary and hen house of W. M. Kirk, living twelve miles south of Lincoln. They carried away twenty-one chickens, twelve bushels of oats and a sack of choice seed

The hoodlum element has become so obstreperous at public entertainments in Norwalk that the opera .house owners have hired a burly policeman to hammer the ninnies if they fail to maintain a respectful silence in the future. Geo. W. Jones of South Omaha forged the name of Boyer Bros. to a check for \$39 and a market man cashed it. The latter discovered the forgery and Jones was arrested and will undoubtedly get a few years in the state penal institute. The Nebraska Realty company of Fremont has filed its articles incorporation with the secretary of state. It has a capital stock of \$500,000, and the incorporators are G. W. E. Dorsey, Robert Bridge, B. F. Stouffer, A. K. Dame and

an old gentleman eighty years of age directions have been carried out there tains and the figure of the "Republic." ously hurt. His team was frightened ing and foliage plants that will spell him out. Lighting on his head he cut

Articles incorporating the Ponca House and Land company were filed at the office of secretary of state. It has just tried was with A. W. Miller as a capital stock of \$100,000 and the incorporators are F. M. Dorsey, A. E. Barns, W. E. Holmes, E. D. Higgins nature, coupled with his sudden disap-

and W. A. Rapsey. and shied to one side, stumbled and fell | yond a reasonable doubt. The first balon his leg, breaking it clear off a short distance above the ankle.

A man by the name of Smith inveigled the people of Davenport into the belief that he was lusting after Nebraska land. He made two or three first-class purchases, in his mind, boarded two the result that they came to blows. weeks at first class hotel free of charge

and then departed the realm. Frank Dietz, a brakeman on the F. E. & M. V. railroad, had his foot crushed under the wheels at Arlington. The company's surgeon. Dr. N. H. Brown, found it necessary to amputate the member at the instep. Deitz is a young man about twenty-five years of age. There are five applications for saloon

censes before the village board of Oakland, among them one female applicant. Mrs. A. D. Wagner, whose husband died some months ago. Since that time she has conducted the business. There will probably be only three per-

old, was burned to death last week artisanship of this state. The candel- depot. Here patriotic songs were sung while attempting to put out the flame abra will be fifty-two inches high and and speeches made by Mayors Scott and of a gasoline stove. The clothing was the pedestal forty-four inches. The Stuart, the Rev. Solon Cobb and Prof. entirely burned from her body. Her metal branches spread out to a width Burns of Erie and Major William H. husband and four children were pres- of thirty inches and carry twenty-nine Lambert and President Miles of the seent when the catastrophe occurred, but electric candles. Sixteen of these form lect council of Philadelphia. could not help her.

week as the result of injuries received the stately structure. Square in form while riding into town from Ed Farley's the pedestal will be elaborately carved. farm, where he was employed. His forse reared, throwing him to the ground and inflicting injuries about his carved with the names of Mrs. John S. neck. He was taken to the hotel where

he died next morning. The Campbell Commission company. of South Omaha denies categorically the assertions of a Kearney paper that the company, through Mr. T. B. Clawon, has been negotiating for a tract of land near that city to be used as feed and stock yards, or that any thought of the enterprise spoken of by that paper has ever been entertained by the com-

Rev. S. D. Roberts of 1846 Euclid aveenue. Lincoln whose mysterious disappearance caused such consternation mong his friends and relatives, was discovered hiding behind a hay stake about a mile from his home. He was out of his head, produced it is supposed by long illness. Physicians think that with proper care he will soon be re-

Extensive preparations are being made for the convention of railway physicians and surgeons which meets in Omaha on the last two days in May and the first day of une. It is expected that there will be over 500 of the leading physicians and surgeons of the coun- to various states and territories. Adtry in attendance at this meeting.

Alfred Martin, a bill clerk employed by Paxton, Gallagher & Co., of Omaha, shot and instantly killed himself last South Sixteenth street. The cause for

with a former lover. Governor Crouse and the attaches of the executive department celebrated Arbor Day on Monday, the absence of Nebraska last week got thirty-two the governor preventing the proper ob-new fourth class postmasters. Servance of the holiday Saturday. group of trees was planted on the capiol grounds just north of the east entrance. Governor Crouse planted an American red birch; Private Secretary Andrews selected an English ash; Chief

self-destruction seems to have been su-

perinduced by jealousy, Martin's mis-

Cierk Ferris contributed a hackberry. Mrs. William Dodd, of Peru, says the Auburn Herald, died Saturday afternoon at 3 b'clock after a lingering illness. One of the reculiar incidents during Mrs. Dodd's intness was she was reported dead twice last week, previous to her demise on Saturday. On Tuesday the undertaker had arrived with the coffin when she again rallied and survived until Saturday. She was buried Sunday in Mount Vernon ceme-

Judge Babcock handed down his decision in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad versus Beatrice Rapid case. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs and an order was issued restraining defendants putting in a standard street railway crossing across the plaintiff company's lines at lower Court and South Sixth streets. Defendants excepted, but the exception was

The Lincoln Journal says that Superintendent Barton, of the Nebraska educational exhibit at the world's fair, has made one large shipment of articles to be displayed and has the second in the car at the depot ready for transportation. One more consignment will complete the exhibit, and those who have seen the pieces are of the opinion that the display will be as creditable as

could possibly be displayed in the limited space assigned for Nebraska. . Washington has ordered that an exam- names. nation be held at the postoffice building in Lincoln on Saturday, May 20, 1893, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the city postoffice. Only citizens of the United tler of Clay county died of paralysis States can be examined. The age lim-Miss Oliver, who lived with her under eighteen years; For earrier, not will see the president of the United brother twelve miles east of Pawnee under twenty-one nor over forty; for States lay his thumb on a button open-

> teen nor over forty-five. Williams, Osterman and Griswold correspondent, have returned and report having had a very pleasant and successful trip in every way and of remarket will be beautifully decorated with flags and banners advertising try compared with the thousands that Dodge county and the State of Nebras-

Hon. W. S. Randall of Fairfield died last week at the residence of his brother, where he had gone to make a call. He had suffered from a stroke of paralvsis some time ago from which he had never recovered and yesterday he had a second attack. Mr. Randal was one of

about the premises. Mr. Mobley strongly recommended the more speedy Jonathen Attison, of Pawnee county, process of planting sods and when his and thence to the buildings, the founwill be velvet tarf all about the build-

Rev. B. F. Flory of Pawnee City has been acquitted by a jury of the charge of forgery. The gand jury found seven indictments against him, and the one prosecuting witness. The fact that nations. Flory had tried to imitate Miller's sigago, satisfied the public that he was miles south of Table Rock, was riding guilty, but the state failed to show ev- great event of which it is commemorafrightened at an engine near the depot to be convinced that he was guilty be- cated within the state of Illinois, the

> acquittal. Near Silver Creek A. P. Sutton and I. E. Wilson got into an altercation in regard to Sutton's cattle having been in Wilson's corn some time last fall, with that he has since been confined to his bed. Each party claims that the other was the aggressor. Wilson was kept in

silver and supported by a pedestal of met by a monster street proces-Mrs Allen Davis, of Lincoln, 52 years braska exemplifying the product and to the platform erected before the union the lower tier; eight the second, four John Snodgrass died at Bancroft last the third, and a single lamp surmounts run up under a platform, over which One face bears the legend "Nebraska." surrounded by beet leaves. Others are train drew out amid the plaudits of Briggs and Mrs. Emma Field Cameron.

The fourth bears the name of the Columbian exposition. A Grand Island dispatch says: Camp Logan is the name under which the fifteenth annual reunion of the grand army of the republic, department of Nebraska, will be known. This name was given it at a meeting of the reunion committee tonight, al which there were present Department Commander Lon Church of North Platte, George P. Dean, chairman, George Caldwell secretary. and Harry Harrison, quartermaster, of this city, Bradley P. Cook, of Lincoln, A. Traynor, of Omaha, John R. Meacher of Columbus and J. E. Evans of North Platte. The date of the reunion will be August 28 to September 2. The pro-gramme was outlined tonight and the torate over the islands. various committees were appointed. These will go to work at once to make definite arrangements for the greatest

reunion, as Camp Logan is expected to be, that was ever held in Nebraska. The inter-mountain stock growers convention at Ogden adopted resolutions asking congress to cede arid lands mission of territories is favored.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

week in the room of his mistress at 618 THAT BRING DEATH AND DE-STRUCTION.

tress having descried him and taken up Thirty-two Reported Killed in the Little Tawn of Norman-Everything Ready for the Great Fair Opening-Cleveland Will Touch the Button that Will Start the Line to the Old Bell of Liberty.

> Death and Destruction: ORLAHOMA CITY, Okl., April 27.-Two distinct evelones, a terrific hail storm and a water spout combined to work attend the settling of the ladies' recepawful destruction in the newly-built forty were killed-while several were fatally and scores seriously injured.

The damage to property is inestimable. on the Santa Fe road, about twenty miles south of here. At that point thirty-two people were killed, dozens injured and the town almost completely destroyed. A pall has overspread the town, business is suspended and every-body able to lend assistance to the poor unfortunates, or toward removing the dend bodies are out in search along the track of the cyclone, The people are frenzied and cannot give an estimate of their loss, and know nothing except to

care for the dead and injured Further on the towns of Downs and Keokuk Falls fared but little better. The towns were nearly devastated and scores of people injured, fatally and otherwise, though the loss of lives here. if any, will not be so serious as at Nor-

West of Norman eight houses were demolished and five or six persons badly injured. East of the stricken town two men and two women were killed. Similar reports come from all The civil service commissioner at around, but it seems impossible to get

One Touch of the Button. CHICAGO, April 28.—The multitude of spectators, massed on the square fronting the administration building or itations are as follows: for clerk, not lodged on the bridges of the lagoons, At any rate, the exhibits have only just ing the great fair. Instantly will arise a great roar in machinery hall, and the who left this city on the 5th of last turrets of the great building will nod month with two full train loads of fat as the countless wheels begin to turn. cattle for Liverpool, says a Frement Then from every flagstaff the banners of the nations will swing loose and stream out under the sky in scarlet. yellow and blue. The display of flags ceiving the very highest market price yellow and blue. The display of flags for their stock. The cars containing on the manufacturers building, magthe next shipment of cattle for the same nificent as it was during the dedication last November, will, it is said, be pal-

> will be flung loose in response to the touch of Grover Cleveland's thumb. All winter the flagmakers have been working on the bunting, and they have turned out millions of feet of colors which will be hung up on the staffs to await the signal.

The fountains in the basin will begin to spout and the sweeps of the rowing lay county's pioneers, had served as girls in Macmonnies Triereme will, for the first time, lie in water. Down at the house of representatives from this the end of the basin French's figure of county in 1887. For the past five years the "Republic" isstanding now sheathed he had been conducting the Fairfield in a wooden case. Before Monday the News, which at present is being edited sheath will have been removed and by his eldest son, Edward S. Randall. | drapery substituted for it. When the A Chicago correspondent writes that button is touched this drapery will part there is one man in Chicago now who and the "Republic" will stand forth sedoes not propose to let the grass grow rene and majestic. All this is to be under his feet and that is Seth P. Mob- done with one touch of the button. ley who arrived at the Nebraska state The work of making it possible is about building early this week and found the the highest development of electrical workmen engaged in sowing grass seed science that has been shown on the grounds. A perfect net work of wires was laid up to the stand this afternoon A salute of guns will be fired when the president reaches the grounds and at the cars and turning suddenly threw the name of the state to every passer by. probably another salute will be fired when the machinery starts. Then Mr. Cleveland will go straight to manufacturers building and take his stand in the American section. Here he will re-

ceive the commissioners of the foreign Governor Altgelt has issued a proclamation setting forth that in considera- are now ready to welcome any of our pearance for parts unknown over a year tion of the national and international idence to the jury that would lead them | tive and the further fact that it is loopening day shall be a legal holiday lot of the jury stood four to eight for within the limits of this common-

The Bell of Liberty.

ERIE, Pa., April 28.-The reception given the liberty bell by the citizens of Erie has overwhelmed the Philadelphia Sutton was knocked down two or three | committeemen. At 7 o'clock yesterday times and had his face badly cut up so morning the booming of cannon giving the national salute and the blowing of the whistles of every factory in the the calaboose for a time when he was place announced that the city was taken to Central City on a state war- awakened to the opportunity of testifyrant. The affair has created a good ing its affection for the ancient emblem deal of feeling and the night of the oc- of liberty. In a short while a committee currence of the fight or assault there of citizens headed by Mayor Scott was strong talk of lynching Wilson, waited on the visitors and escorted who bears somewhat of an unsavory them to carriages, in which they were them to carriages, in which they were driven to the famous solders' home. A symmetrical candelabra, wrought of On their way back the visitors were

The liberty bell car was detached and thousands passed in viewing the honored relic. Here again enthusiastic scenes were witnessed. At noon the

Captain Wiltse Dead. WASHINGTON, April 28.-A telegram was received at the war department from New York announcing the death there of Captain Gilbert C. Wiltse from congestion of the brain, after an illness of six days. Captain Wiltse was appointed to the naval academy from New York and had been in the navy about thirty-eight years, fifteen of which was sea service. His last duty was the command of the Boston, from which he was detached about four months ago and placed in waiting orders. He commanded the Boston during the trouble in Hawaii and led the marines that raised our flag, establishing a protee-

Eloped with a Neighbor's Wife. MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 27.-Mrs. Mary C. Huey, the handsome wife of a well-known farmer residing a dozen miles east of here, eloped recently with a neighbor named Ramey. They were traced as far south as Shawneetown and there trace of them was lost. Farmer Huey was granted a divorce in the St. Clair County Court | was refused. yesterday from his recreant apouse

Nebraska and Iowa at the Fair. CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.—Commissioner General Garneau, jr., from Omaha, ar-AND THE DOORS HAD TO BE rived in the city yesterday to person-CLOSED.

ally superintend the work at the Nebraska state World's fair building. He spent the greater part of the day at the grounds in consultation with Mr. Seth P. Mobley, who has had charge of the work in Mr. Garneau's absence. Mr. the Machinery Moving-Illinois Wil' F. A. Barton of Pawnee county also ar-Have & Holiday-Great Ovations Along rived to take charge of the installation of the educational exhibit, and Mr. E. Whitcomb of Friend to superintend the

dairy exhibit. Mrs. Langworthy of Seward and Mrs. McDonald of North Platte are here to

sacrificed-it is positively known that them was a corn table which the ladies of Webster county sent as a representation of the county. The surface of the top is a reproduction of the map of the county with its townships and creeks. The brunt of the storm was laid upon the prosperous little town of Norman, ears of corn, though it is hardly expected that easterners will be so creduous as to accept them as wonders of Nebraška řesources. The workmanship is exquisite and does credit to the designer, Mrs. R. A. Barber of Red

In Exhibition hall decorating is going and panels of grain are alread? in place grasses are now on the wall. The de-

longer hoped to have the work completed by Monday, but that the con-

return to their work on Tuesday. Mr. Mobley has been seriously de- positors, \$497,833.36. layed in getting the work started by This statement does not include the the dilatory transportation of exhibits. contingent liabilities. It is reliably re-Eight days time is required to obtain a ported that the company is liable car of goods after it arrives at the dorser for \$1,5000,000, in addition to the grounds, and, exhibitors not under- amount shown by the assignee's statestanding this, perhaps delayed shipping ment, and how much more is not longer than was absolutely necessary. known At any rate, the exhibits have only just A great deal of packing house paper arrived at the building. The greater has been handled through the Union part of them consists of grain and grain Loan and Trust company. A detailed the displays will be made. Dawson the real amount of the liabilities and county's exhibit in the form of the there has not been any time to compile

rived a few days ago. venience is felt by the absence of any kind of heating apparatus. The rooms through the trust company. are too cold as yet for comfort, and no

The movement of the office was atmost drenching rains of the season the lands in this county to secure \$380,000. with his right hand, in which he holds load of office furniture arrived at the state building and it was some time before the downpour of rain permitted and carry in the goods. An hour later, however, Secretary Chase and his stenographer were settled in their new quarters and ready for work. A roarbest of spirits, notwithstanding the difficulties with which the change was made. He said to a reporter, who arrived just in time to see the furniture earried in: "You tell the people out there that we are moved and that the Iowa state building is now open to visitors. We chose the worst day of the year to come, but we are here and

people who come to the fair. And don't forget to remind them that Iowa will be ready for the opening May 1." Before the office rooms were all settled Mrs. S. B Maxwell, who has been engaged all winter in collecting the literature of the state, arrived to take possession of the Iowa press rooms. She left the city with the intention of going immediately to work, but she found the rooms were not quite finished and was obliged to postpone settling them until Saturday. She will personally superintend the unpacking of the books and manuscript that she collected in the state, as well as the general arrangement of the press rooms. In Mrs. Maxwell the Iowa press will find a charming hostess who will aid them in ooking after the interests of the state

WASHINGTON, April 29.- A plan for suspending the sugar bounty without waiting for the slow action of congress has been suggested to President Cleve- Trust company to meet claims from land, and it may be adopted. The plan antique oak, will stand on the rostrum sion, comprising all the civil and consists in a simple order from the secin the women's building at the world's military organizations, municipal bod- retary of the treasury to his subordi- ment necessary. Manager Shotwell fair and shine forth a light from Ne- ies and officers, which escorted them nates to draw no more warrants and believes that the company can be resugar bounties. Such action in a single and manufacturers in all the large test case would be sufficient to carry cities east and west. the matter to the courts and secure a decision from the supreme court of the United States upon the question son is president and W. V. Hedges is whether the payment of gratuities to secretary, assigned this afternoon to H. private individuals out of the money re- J. Taylor. The assignment is said to ceived by taxation upon the people was within the power of congress under the | pany. constitution. President Cleveland has not vet considered the subject carefully, but he will probably call upon the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the bounties are constitutional and whether it is within the power of the executive to test the ques-

tion by refusing payment. The dates have been announced on which the series of important congresses at the world's fair will be held. Fire in a hardware store at Philadelphia caused a loss of \$200,000; insurance, \$120,000.

The cold spell in Illinois has nearly ruined the prospects of a fruit crop. The strange suicide of Horace O'Donaghue, of Chicago, has been explained by development of the fact that he was badly embarrassed financially. Ernest Lewis, an Indian Territory desperado and one of the Wharton train

robbers, has been caught and lodged in The Belgian senate has approved the compromise granting universal suffrage as adopted by the chamber of Twelve hundred Chicago iron mold

ers struck because an advance in wages

WAS SHORT ON CASH.

Sloux City Suffers One of the Most Disastrous Failures Within Its History—The Union Loan and Trust Company Unable to Realize on Securities, is Forced to Succumb-Other Institutions Pulled Down With It—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Pacific

A Financial Crash in Sloux City. Sioux Ciry, Ia., April 29.-The most disastrous failure in the history of Sioux City occurred yesterday when the fail-A number of exhibits came in yester- ure of the Union Loan and Trust comported that sixty-two human lives were day and were being unpacked. Among pany was announced. This financial tant in the city. It had a paid-up carital of \$1,000,000, and its officers were men who had been leaders in the city enterprises many of which had operated

> Large blocks of real estate and other securities had been marketed through it, and it has accumulated liabilities as indorser therein. The securities were largely held abroad. For severalmonths calls have been made for payment and these demands have been more numerforward rapidly. The southeast corner ous and imperative recently. The genprevented renewals of paper as it fell Lancaster county occupies the south- due. During the last month A. S. Garwest corner and its panels of grain 2nd retson, while east, sent \$800,000 to the company to meet maturing liabilities. corators have been much delayed by but the load was too great. It is said the Electric Light company which has that Mr. Garretson had arranged in St. only just finished putting in the system Paul for \$1,000,000, which will be here tomorrow is too late. Mr. Mobley said today that he no Creditors were on the ground to attach,

> and assignment had to be made. The assignment was made to E. H. fused state of affairs that now prevailed Hubbard, who gave out a general statewould be done away with and the rooms | ment showing liabilities to the amount cleaned up for the reception of visitors of \$745,374,88, with the following items: even though the men were obliged to Due to banks, \$14,389,22; debenture bonds and interest, \$233,352; das to de-

decorations and wooden cases in which statement will be required to uncover United States flag wrought in grain arrived a few days ago.

it. The statement of the assets aggrerived a few days ago. The furniture for the parlors has all the actual value of the same is uncersons and concerns that have operated

It appears that the assignment of I provision was made for putting in eith- T. Hedges precipitated the failure of er gas or coal heaters. Mr. Mobley is the trust company. Hedges was the ing Company at Providence. The trying to obtain permission for intro- owner of many suburban additions, and duction of stoves, and, in the mean- an enormous amount of notes secured time, exercising to keep warm. He has by mortgage on sales of lots were negomade arrangements with the Wauke- tiatated through the trust company and sha Hygeia company to supply the otherwise. He had built a four mile set in the pedestal. The subjects repbuilding with water, so that Nebraska cable line to one of these additions, and resented are "The Battie Between the need have no fear of the water of Lake had other extensive liabilities. He filed a general assignment at noon today. with a statement showing liabilities of of War," on which the first applies The Iowa Columbian commission is no \$990,000 and assets of \$2,500,000, but longer to be found at the old stand in the assets in many cases are purely the Monadnock building. Visitors from nominal. His 1.720½ shares of the cable railway stock are listed at \$172,-Jackson park if they wish to transact business with Secretary Chase.

050, whereas the property is fully covered by bonds. Hedges also made a deed from life. The figure stands in an analysis of the figure stand of trust to the Union Loan and Trust company of 8,000 acres of improved farm a scroll, to which the inventor points tended with difficulties. In one of the company of 8,000 acres of improved farm

The Sioux City Crash. Sioux City, April 27.—The financial the men to remove the tarpaulin cover situation here today was one of considerable uncertainty, although no Sioux by the time the fleet appeared off Gov-City bank is involved. There was a ernor's Island on its way to the anchorpanicky feeling yesterday afternoon, are. ing fire gave a cheer to the room that due to the failure of the Union Loan made one forget the inclement weather and Trust company, but assurances out of doors. The secretary was in the were positive that the banks were clear. The banks had been quietly fortifying themselves for several days for the

worst, and were ready when the crash This morning there was a run on the Sioux City National, but it did not assume anything like serious proportions. The clearing house association this morning agreed to stand by the Sioux City National, which was the bank at which most suspicion was pointed. This morning William L. Joy, president of the bank, issued a circular in which personally guaranteed all depositors his bank, and gave his personal word hat it had no involvement in the Union Loan and Trust failure. So far there is no indication of the withdrawal of the deposits of country banks, which are very large in the aggregate. Many country bankers are arriving in the city, but none of them are checking out. It was demonstrated that no bank was seriously involved in the failure of

he trust company. The effect of that failure was made nanifest in a series of important failures. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Sioux City Dry Goods company, in which A. S. Garretson is a large share owner, filed an assignment to W. F. Thomas, with a statement showing assets to the amount of \$371,169.04, and iabilities to the amount of \$232,000. The dry goods company had a deposit \$35,000 with the Union Loan and manufacturers and jobbers, and the failure of the latter made an assign-

The Sioux City Dressed Beef and Canning company of which Ed Haakinbe due to the failure of the trust com-

Union Pacific Annual.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—Theannual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific road was held here yesterday. The annual report was the most favorable in many years. The company earned about 31/4 per cent on the capital stock, twice as much as the stockholders' surplus the previous year, and compares with a deficit of \$275,000 in 1890. Out of \$2,070,000 surplus for the year, \$1,986,000 remains in actual cash. The reduction in expense in all depart ments has been quite general. After accepting the annual reports the stockholders took a recess of two hours to ballot for directors. The ticket is the same as last year, except George Gould to succeed his father, and Sidney Dillon

Ripley to succeed Sidney Dillon. The directors were re-elected and the new by-laws adopted by 287,574 votes, the foreign vote not appearing, as the books abroad closed too late. The di-rectors then re-elected officers and chose directly to the Victoria hotel. Presirectors then re-elected officers and chose Alexander E. Orr of New York chairman of the board. The directors elected committees substantially the same as last year. G. M. Lane was added to the finance committee. Comptroller Oliver W. Mink was also made second

is to be an extra session I should like to know what arrangements to make, and I do not think there should be any secret about such things." The president in reply told Mr. Kil-gore that congress will be called together in September and not before, unless some extraordinary reason arises. "Well, Mr. President," said Mr. Kilgore, "I hope you won't call us together

CongressMeets in September.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The presi-

dent yesterday made the first definite

statement concerning the proposed ex-

tra session of congress which has yet

been made. Congressman Kilgore of

Texas called on him for the purpose of

finding out his intentions. "Mr. Presi-

dent," said Mr. Kilgore, "I am thinking

of leasing a house for my family and I

came to find out when I shall bring

them here. Unless there is to be an ex-

tra session of congress I shall be here

in time if I come in November. If there

before the end of September." "I should like to oblige you," said the president, but I am afraid I cannot do pue from U.S. Treasurer. \$ 625.60 pue from other banks. 58,620 is 58,620 is 28,28,63 before the end of September. "Well, not before the 15th?" said Mr.

15th," replied the president, but he added that unless some unforseen circumstance makes an earlier session

necessary there will be none. ERICSSON STATUE UNVEILED.

The Ceremony Took Place at a Rather Early Hour This Morning. NEW YORK, April 28 .- A tribute of honor to the son of another country, whose genius befriended us in the time of sorest need, constituted the first formality in the Columbian fetes of today. While the Columbian fleet was slowly waking into life in the harbor this morning on shore the air was rent will the music of bands and preparations were being made to unveil the statue of Ericsson. of the New York and Brooklyn

Swedish singing societies assembled in Union Square and marched down Broadway to the battery to assist in the unveiling of the monument. The double-turreted monitor Miantonomah caille up from the lower bay early this morning, anchored off the battery and fired twenty-one guns when the statue was unveiled by Miss Ericlinda Anderson. The statue was then delivered to the civic authorities by Secretary Athley W. Cole and accepted on been purchased and it will arrive tain. In large part they consist of during the week. Considerable inconproperty assigned by the various per-C. Church made the oration.

The statue of Ericsson was modeled by Julian Scott Hartley and was cast bronze by the Gorham Manufacturfigure of Erlecson is eight feet nine inches high, making the total elevation of the monument seventeen feet. There are four low relief bronze panels Merrimac and the Monitor," "Steam Stoon of Ramor Block, ogtf Fire Engine in Action," "Steam Sloop tion of a screw propeller to warships was made, and a group of various inventions, such as a solar and calorit engines. The head of the

Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty. resented as wearing an old-fashioned, A. E. SEARL. double-breasted black coat.

the ceremonies of unveiling were ended

GOLD IN THE TREASURY.

The arrangements were such that

o Evil Effects from the Invasion of WASHINGTON, Abril 28.—There was vesterday in the Treasury \$94,000,000 in gold, \$6,000,000 under the normal reserve mark. The statement widely made in yesterday morning's papers that the Treasury had on hand \$900,-600 in free gold was read in the department with very much surprise. The fact that this is the second day this week that the \$100,000,000 reserve has been seriously invaded, and that nevertheless no evil results have followed, has had a more encouraging effect upon both President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, and both of them left the city vesterday with absolutely no apprehension of anything that will occur in the financial world

before their return. Mr. Carlisle said that he continued to receive "liberal offers" from banks everywhere except New York City. Much is expected to result from the interviews which Mr. Carlisle will unloubtedly hold with leading bankers in New York to-day. It is impossible for the Secretary of the Treasury to visit New York, which is recognized as the financial center of this country, at the present time and under the present conditions without conferring with the men who direct the financial affairs of that city. The conference, if it can be dignified by such a name, will be one of the New Yorkers' seeking, for Mr. Carlisle has been almost demonstrative in his unwillingness to

listen to Wall Street. Much Gold Offered. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The presi-

dent today designated Assistant Secre-

tary Hamlin to act as secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary Carlisle, who left the city this afternoon with the president and other members of the cabinet for New York All kinds of Repairing done on to be absent one week. Mr. Hamlin had a conference with Secretary Carlisle this morning and was made acquainted with the general policy of the treasury department, especially arrangements as to the special gold quesprovement; gold in small quantities Also sell the world-famous Walter A. tion. The situation today shows imwas offered from several points and accepted. The policy of the treasury department will be to accept ail the gold offered unless conditions are disadvantageous to the government. Secretary Carliste said this morning that there was nothing new to say about the situ- Shop on Olive Street, Columbus, Neb., tion except that he was daily receiving offers of gold which he was accepting.

New York, April 28.-President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived here from Washington last night. With the president were the members of his cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Herbert, who reached the city just in advance of the squadrons Tuesday. The wives of several of the secretaries were included dent Cleveland excused himself from accepting the invitation tendered by Clarence W. Bowmen on behalf of the Union League club to attend the banquet there this evening. The cabinet officers were also compelled to decline similar invitations, owing to the late-WASHINGTON, April 26. The presi- | ness of the arrival.

Cleveland in New York.

dent has announced the following appointments: Government directors of igan, J. W. Doane of Illinois, Fitz Hugh Lee of Virginia, and Joseph W. Paddock of Nebraska.

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