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## TO CORRESPONDENT

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1894.

STEELE MACKAYE, author and dramat ist, died Sunday at Timpus, while en route to San Diego, California.

A GOVERNMENT by the courts is what a portion of the people are getting tired of, and the leaven is very rapidly affecting the whole lump.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN was not on hand the other day when Tom Reed was having his fun with the boys. Bryan used to say that he would teach Reed a trick or two that would "settle his hash."

Most people who know anything about it agree that there never was such a volume of idle money in this country as lowest point had been reached in the is now accumulated in the banks, especially of the east. This money surely cannot long remain idle, and must seek investment in safe lines.

In the case Mrs. Anna Fieder against the city of Hastings, heard on Dec. 18th, Judge Beall sustained the demurrer of the defendant and the case was thrown out of court. The plaintiff sued the city for damages in the sum of \$10,000, for permitting a house of ill-fame to be conducted on property adjoining hers. -[Hastings Tribune.

omen in their different specialties and caught the spirit of the occasion, which no report can adequately give. After the address of welcome by Mayor

Schupbach, and the feeling response by President Filley, the association imme diately proceeded to take up the subjects as marked out in the program.

C. H. Searle of Edgar, Nebraska, se forth what he regarded as the peculiar what it has pleased our worthy secreexcellencies of The Duroc Jersey-The Coming Hog, and J. V. Wolfe, of the Poland China. Mr. Searle detailed his experience with four different breeds, and gave the decided preference to the

homely man, whose only merit as presi- front. Duroc as being strong in constitution, dent of this association is his sincere inproducing large litters, less subject to terest in the industries you represent. disease than the others and maturing at One year ago I congratulated you an early age, he having a number which upon the status of the improved stock at 10 months and 17 days weighed 240 interests of the state, and predicted for you still brighter future prospects.

Mr. Wolfe had a very decided prefercan but feel that congratulations are in ence for the Poland China, and instanced order at this time. For while the great wave of financial distress of the past ecent sales where this breed had brought eason has affected almost every indusexceptionally high prices. We raise fine try in the land, if any have been exempt hogs for the money it brings to us-for from its effects, the improved stock in terests seem to be one. Prices have the profit there is in it, and he claimed been maintained in a manner that is that no breed equaled the Poland China surprising. While the prices of the The after discussion was engaged in great agricultural staples have steadily declined by reason of the financial de

by these gentlemen and by Messrs. Tallot, Swarteley and Mayes. S. M. Barker was not prepared with

lbs. each.

paper on The Sheep Industry, but his remarks were listened to with marked is not a benefit to the interests repre attention. He gave a graphic picture of the depression in the business just now, when wool has brought as low as 3 cents a pound, and 80,000 head more than the roadsters and draft horses has been

slaughtered at Chicago, and when the times. This has been demonstrated in threatened legislation of the Wilson bill is striking a worse blow to the industry of reasoning from cause to effect cannot would inflict. He made the statement breeders. It takes time to convince the that we consume about 630,000,000 lbs. of mass of farmers that the best is the

wool a year, and raise about 330 to 345.-000,000. He was of opinion that the stantly gaining ground. part proof of my statement regarding sheep industry. He thought there could mproved stock values, I feel it no more be but one opinion as to the effect of the than justice to instance the sale held recently by one of our most honored Wilson bill, that it would lower the members. In this sale the prices, inprice of wool. The trouble is that South stead of showing the decline to be nat-

America and Australia can, with their cheaper wages, raise wool cheaper than we can, and if our market is free to the importation of their product, it will lessen the wages of our herders, sheerers, &c. just the difference, and this is why youd the limits of the state. All honor so many people are going out of the business at this time. He punctured the common idea that

wool was raw material, showing that as one of the products of the farm it most- A. M. Edwards, to whom Col. Woods,

THE interstate irrigation association ly represented the cost of labor. There who conducted her sale, paid the followhold a convention in Omaha March 21 is no suit of clothes in Nebraska con- ing glowing tribute, which can be inand 22. This meeting should be attend- taining wool whose value by weight on of my voice: "England has her Florence ed by all who feel an interest in the subject. Undoubtedly Nebraska land owners are becoming alive to the im-portance of irrigation, and the next few portance of irrigation, and the next few ed by all who feel an interest in the the market is worth \$3; the other \$22 to Nightingale; France her Rosa Bonheur; The fact is that there is no such thing most round of the ladder of fame, and as raw material in the sense that there is that name and herd have called together here today from many states a larger no cost of labor attached to it. Mr. and more representative class of breed-Barker could not see the propriety in ers than perhaps any other name or herd placing wool on the free list, allowing could assemble. We as men glory in all this. We exult and challenge the world foreign manufactured goods to sweep for comparison. Our gallantry to them away our home market for home-grown shall never wane. We will emulate their wool, and destroying our manufacturing virtues, rejoice when they rejoice, and interests, and then have the foreign when they need the support of our stronger arm it shall be always ready." dealers turn to us and say: "Well, That Nebraska, though but little more we've shut up your factories, we have than a quarter of a century old, should destroyed your wool-raising industry; have the standing it does in the imyou have to have our goods, and you proved stock industry of the nation is but little short of marvelous. At the must now pay us the prices we are not

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT FILLEY. men, who in the years past have been gradually raising the standard of our omestic animals and thus improving Read Before The Nebraska Improved Stock the condition of our farmers. Those who till the soil are the bone and sinew Breeders Association at Columbus, Neb., February 20, 1894. of a nation and any work that betters

their condition is a work deserving all Members of the Nebraska Improved Stock Breeders Association :- Again it That you should advance your own becomes my duty as president of this material interests in this work is natural

and no one can for an instant begrudge association by your kindness to deliver you your well deserved prosperity. In conclusion then let me say again tary to call "an address." With all defthat I am proud to be associated with erence to his judgment, the term is such a band of earnest men; proud of your achievements in your chosen work, Herman Ochlrich & Bro. misnomer. My "address," as you will and proud of the state which you have find, will be but the homely talk of a so materially aided in coming to the

> Nebraska Improved Stock Breeders Association, go on in your good work, undannted by difficulties, undismayed by trials or disappointments, and your reward will surely come if it be not already here.

> > District 44 and Vicinity.

There is a probability of a live Sunday school being organized at the school house this spring. So be it.

A. W. Clark shelled corn Tuesday, and Mrs. Herring and sons shelled Tuesday and Wednesday. The corn all went by way of Columbus.

The residence of John Rickert in Colfax county burned to the ground Friday ression, improved stock has at least morning of last week, with nearly all its nearly held its own. Indeed, it is an open question whether a crisis of the contents, including a valuable organ. character of the one just passed through We learn that there was \$700 insurance on the property. The cause of the fire sented here. Take for instance the horse industry: while the common horses is said to be mice and matches.

have become practically worthless dur-Little Maggie, the 13-year-old daughing the past year, the demand for good ter of M. Sheedy, while at school last usual average monthly number are being brisk, and prices fully up to former Wednesday, and during the noon hour, when playing upon the ice on the school almost every precinct of the state, and ground fell in such a manner that the the result among those farmers capable back of her head struck the ice so heavy than, in his opinion, free trade itself fail to be beneficial to improved horse that she was rendered unconscious for a long time; she was carried home, a dis tance of half a mile, and received prope cheapest in the stock interests as well as and careful attention, but was unable to in other things, but the idea is conatter a word for several hours. In connection with this subject and as

-We have it, you want it, and ter cents in coin with a JOURSAL coupon will procure it. See advertisement.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents urally expected in times like the present report the following real estate transfers were beyond expectations of the most sauguine. It was in fact the second filed in the office of the county clerk for best swine sale the world has ever seen the week ending Feb. 24, 1894: The buyers, too, were not alone from the P F Johnson to Jud C Wilson, el swi immediate locality, but came from be-28-19-4w, wd Lena M Johnson to Jud C Wilson, sel nw<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> 28-19-4w, wd Emma Stephens to John Engel, und <sup>1</sup> 1000 0 then, to the member of the Nebraska Improved Stock Association, of whom, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, bl 160 and lots 1 and 2, and whose achievements, every other bl 186, Columbus, ocd. Bernard Uphoff to Barbara Ableidin-183 00 member of this association is, and should ger, lot 7, and e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 6, bl 10, Lockner's add to Humphrey, wd Anna C Townsend to Mary C and J P be, proud. I allude, of course, to Mrs. Townsend, lot 6, bl 10, Lockner's add to Humphrey, qcd. J M Jones to Phillip Dietz, lot 4, bl 44,





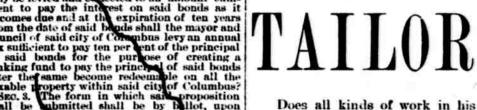
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**GENERAL Master Workman Sovereign** made a speech Sunday at Des Moines to a Knights of Labor branch telling them that he was going to Winona, Minn., to speak on Monday; to St. Paul and Minneapolis to talk to the Northern Pacific employes and assure them that he would certainly violate the injunction of Judge Jenkins, as it is an outrage on all workmen. His speech caused a sensation in the meeting, but was received with great applause.

END OF THE CURRENT FUND SUIT.

Supreme Court Decides School Funds No

Subject to the Deposition Law. County boards and other officials have

been waiting for some time for the opinion of the supreme court as to what the phrase "current funds" means. Tuesday of last week Justice Norval handed down the opinion in the Crete bank suit to test the applicability of the state depository law to the permanent school fund, the object being to determine what are current funds. Following is the syllabus:

The State ex rel, the First National bank of Crete against J. S. Bartley, state treasurer. Opinion filed February 20, 1894, by Mr. Chief Justice Norval.

1. In construing a statute effect must be given, if possible, to every word, clause and sentence therein. In other words, a statute should be so construed as to make all its parts harmonize with each other and render them consistent with its general scope and object.

2. The term "several current funds, as employed in section 1 of the act of the legislature of 1891, entitled "an act to provide for the depositing of state and county funds in banks," construed to mean all the moneys belonging to the state in the possession or under the control of the state treasurer.

3. The subject matter of said act, and the obvious scope and purpose of its many provisions leave no room for doubt that the legislature intended the statute should apply alike to each of the different funds of the state treasury.

4. Where money is deposited in a bank, on an open account subject to check of the depositor, and not received as a special deposit, the bank agreeing to pay interest on the money, the transaction, although called a deposit, is in substance and legal effect a loan. State vs. Keim, 8 Nebraska, 63, followed.

5. Under section 9, article viii. of the state constitution, moneys belonging to ronment. the several permanent educational funds of the state cannot be "invested or loaned except on United States or state securities, or registered county bonds."

6. The depositing in banks of public funds under the provisions of the depository law constitutes a loan and investment of the moneys so deposited.

7. Held, that the said law, in so far

only able to demand but to command." world in competition it sprang to the Mr. Barker disclaimed any intention of front and captured prize after prize. touching upon politics, but said that it Among those whose animals were prize was a question of economics, a matter of winners are a number of active and efficient members of this association and to dollars and cents to those who were in them I extend heartiest congratulations. the business, and we are all in our dif- You are deserving of your good fortune

ferent lines for the money there is in it and none begrudge you it. I am proud of the achievements of the members of this association in both

The paper of Prof. Ingersoll of the county and state fairs. Nebraska owes agricultural department of the state to you a debt of gratitude she can never university, on Some Theories of Hered- repay. Without boasting it can be said that no other one interest has been more ity was listened to with close attention, conducive to the growth and prosperity and started trains of thought that will, of the state than that of improved stock. no doubt, prove of great practical value More than any other factor probably, has it brought before the world the to the members of the association. The wonderful and varied resources of our law of uniformity, popularly stated in fair state. To it, more than any other the saying that like produces like, is a well-recognized law of reproduction,

made all the more plain in another wellknown maxim of heredity, viz: that a man is the son of all his ancestors; it often happening that a child resembles its grand parent in form and characteristics, more than its parent; disease often escapes the first generation and appears as a taint in the second genera tion of progeny, and so on. Characteristics are not altogether due to heredity individuals of a species can and do acquire traits and transmit them, and it farmer who keeps one team to do his is by this process repeated and the judicious application of this principle that work, one cow to furnish the family with

milk, and two or three hogs to give him the improved live-stock breeder is enabhis winter's meat; who raises his grain led to succeed in his chosen profession. The things to be avoided are bad habits, disease, weak points; the things to be gained, health, good habits and strong points. The rank and file of farmers can

certainly use good graded stock, re-inforcing their herds with strong sires. Only a few can produce these, and their expense they have, and it will be but a success lies in three lines converging in little while until he will see that fed to close attention to little things: first, his stock his crop will be of far greater good judgment in selection; second. good feeding; third, good care and envi-

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C. L. S. C. Program for March 6th, 1894. Meet

with Miss Spencer. Roman History from page 290 through

chapter, conducted by Mrs. Brindley. Roman and Medizeval Art, part II, chap. x, by Miss Clara Martin.

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> Questions of the Times, by Clarence Sheldon.

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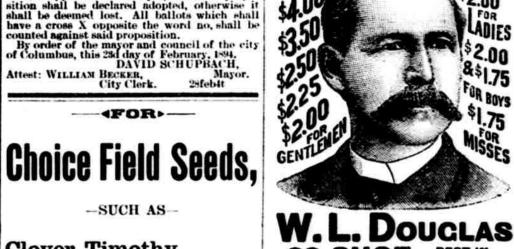
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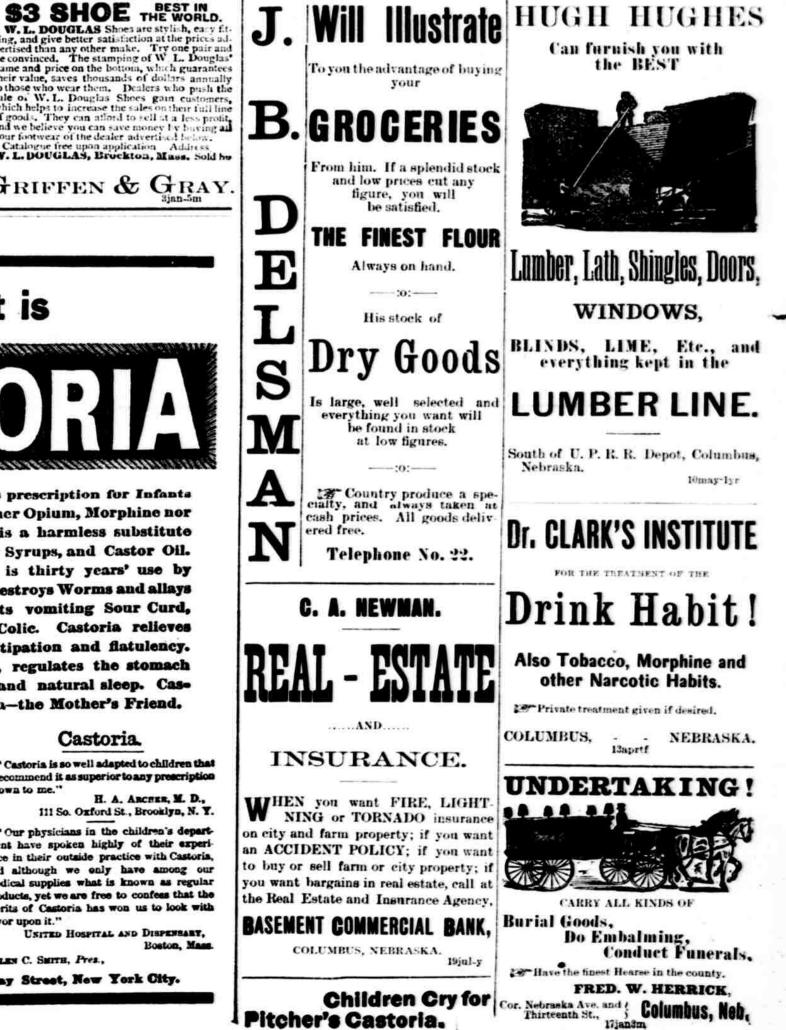
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as it requires the depositing of the moneys belonging to the permanent edncational funds of the state in banks, contravenes section 9, article viii of the constitution, and said law is inoperative as to said funds.

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readers of THE JOURNAL than any other, terious. It removes at once the cause perhaps, but it would have been well and the disease immediately disappears. could the thousands of men and women The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. who are making their homes on Nebras-ka soil could have heard these men and bus, Neb. 14-y

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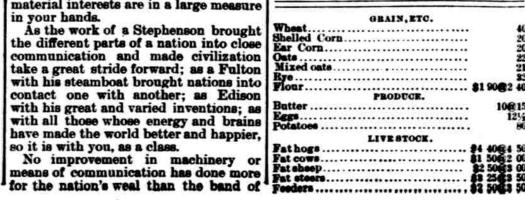
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