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TO CORRESPONDENTS. All communications, to secure attention, must accompanied by the full name of the write We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each iter separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1894.

Republican Congressional Convention. The republican electors of the Third congressional district of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Norfolk, on Tuesday, August 28, 1894, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the pur pose of placing in nomination a candidate for congress from said district.

The several counties are entitled to represen tation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. I. M. Raymond for presidential elector in 1892, giving one delegate-at-large to each county and one for each 100 votes and the ma-jority fraction thereof:

County.	Del. (	County.	D
Antelope	9 1	Madison	
Boone	10 !	Merrick	
Burt		Nance	
Cedar	81	Pierce.	
Colfax	7	Platte	
Coming	9 2	Stanton	
Dakota	5.7	hurston	
Dixon	81	Wayne	mentaneos:
Dodge	15		
Knox	11	Total	1
Dated Norfolk, ! BURT MAPES, Secretary		C. C. M	cNish,

Coming Events. Colfax county fair, Sept. 19-22. State fair at Lincoln, Sept. 7-14.

The republican state convention will be held at Omaha August 22, 10 a.m.

AND now it is "pretty" Meiklejohn How profound an argument! CONGRESSMAN HAINER of Hamilton

county has been re-nominated by accla-

have re-nominated Congressman Mc | them like a demon cloud. Keighan.

near Burwell, fell into a barrel of water

and was drowned THE Elm Creek Irrigating Canal com pany has been voted a donation of \$10,000 in bonds.

THE Omaha World-Herald is for Bryan as against Morton and Castor and the administration wing of the democracy, who will doubtless make a desperate effort to overthrow the congressman and secure his defeat for United States senator.

James M. Kerr, representing a company with a capital of \$50,000,000, has been making propositions to farmers of Holt, Rock, Brown and Cherry counties to furnish them all the water they may need for next year's crops. The irrigating ditch which he purposes will also give employment this fall.

ALL western states are becoming aroused to the importance of exterminating the Russian thistle, Minnesota seemingly taking the lead in instituting repressive measures. The agricultural experiment station, in order to apprise all of its appearance, have sent out mounted dry specimens to school, road and railway overseers. An exchange says: "It is not a difficult task to recognize its greenish, bunch-like foliage, as it rests clinging by a single stem to the ground, spreading a net work of interseveral square feet of soil which otherwise might raise several fine hills of corn. Push the naked hand into the cluster and you will think a thousand needles have pricked it; let it go to seed and it will roll and tumble over the prairies scattering tens of thousands of seeds of sure destruction.

to say:

"There is not a man in Nebraska but recognizes the eminent merit of John M. Thurston. At our greatest political meetings we go to no extra trouble to send abroad for a great speaker, we are only too glad if we can get our own Thurston. Whether upon the lecture platform, at college commencements, or at any manner of literary assemblage, the multitudes are always desirous of hearing the great Nebraska orator. Yet the only recognition given him by Nebraska, so far as we know, is the paming in his honor a county, a town and a hotel, and with the western cowboys a sort of whisky concoction, the same as is extensively used in Iowa as an antidote for snake bite. We say send somebody to the U.S. senate; and in the name of the younger voters of the state of Nebraska, I say that somebody should be John M. Thurston."

Extra Session.

The following circular letter by Thos. Norbury of Calloway, Nebraska, explains itself:

To the Editor: To avert the calamity which is impending over large portions of Nebraska through unexampled drouth, and consequent failure of crops, it is urgently requested that you impress upon your readers the desirability of at once petitioning the governor of this state to convene an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of discussing the situation and devising means to minimize the approaching calamity and to avert famine. Unless something be devised to enable

the farmers to remain on their farms, large tracts of country, especially in the newly settled portions, will be virtually abandoned and unexampled privation and suffering will ensue. An exodus has already begun which unless checked by a prospect of relief, will throw the "Commonweal" movement into the shade, endanger existing institutions and set back the clock of western progrees for years.

Died of Heart Disease DUBUQUE, Aug. 21.-Gilbert Perry. father of George Perry, publisher of The Times, died suddenly of heart disease.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. GEORGETOWN, Colo., Aug. 21.-An attempt was made near this city to wreck the excursion train on the Colorado Central railroad returning from around the loop. Four large sticks of dynamite had been placed on the rails, and although they were crushed by the wheels passing over them, they did not explode. The dynamite was found by a track walker soon after the train passed. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

Trampled to Death by a Bull. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21.-John Harryman, aged 78, was killed by a bull. The bull was dehorned, but butted him over and trampled him to death. Two years ago the same bull tried to kill Mrs. Harryman.

## ONE THOUSAND SLAIN.

Japs Whip the Chinese In Bloody Engagement.

PECULIAR METHODS OF WARFARE

Chinese Deserted Their Foreign Officers Precautionary Measure Taken by Ger many to Guard Against Cholera -Rebels Defeated In Peru-President Hippolyte Seriously Ill-News From Abroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The Ex miner prints the following: SHICI-GEN, Corea, Aug. 21.-A bloody battle has just been fought at Songhwan This place is the headquarters of the Japanese general, Oshima, and is one of the most important villages of the king

dom. The Chinese have very strong fortifications at Songhwan and 15,000 troops are said to be stationed there. The Japanese determined to capture the arms and provisions and baited the army by a clever bit of intrigue. They gave out that they were going to march back to Ah-San and in fact they did parade for a considerable distance in that direction but no sooner were they convinced of the success of their scheme in making the Chinese believe they had left the settle ment than they marched with a rust straight up to the fortifications, attack ing them in a body. They made a clear sweep of everything in the course of five hours' fighting.

The Chinese were unprepared and for the sake of the truth, be it known, they were "chin-chinning," the war jossthat is bowing, kowtowing and firing crackers off to a big wooden deity set ur on a cannon ball. About 1,000 Chinese were killed in the engagement and 70 Japanese.

The Chinese, with their usual cow-(foreign devil officers) and when given gers were hurt. orders to resist the advance of the enemy turned and fell upon their swords, pre ferring to commit suicide rather than be murdered by the Japanese. The Japa nese officers and men fought like tigers. Some of the methods of warfare used were ridiculously gruesome and harrowing. For instance, the Chinese, it is told, used old fashioned stinkpots, (bowls slung on poles and filled with sulphuric and other bad smelling, deadly acids, which kill perhaps more quickly than a rifle shot). One stinkpot cast in among a dozen soldiers kills every man inside of a few seconds. The Mongols also resorted to wooden axes and to long bamboo poles. Many of them threw their Manly. guns away deliberately when they caught THE populists of the Fifth district a glimpse of the enemy surrounding

the barbarities which these people prac-THE 2-year old girl of William Thorp | tice in their methods of war, and also in their penal punishment in times of peace. THREATENS TO SUE UNCLE SAM.

> Anandale, an Englishman, Claims Damages For Being Unlawfully Arrested. Qrebec, Aug. 21.—Quite a sensational story has been told here in connection with the arrest made in February last of Hugh Anandale, under charge of embezzlement from the Bank of Newcastle, England. It will be remembered that Anandale, whose extradition had been granted by the American authorities. was tried in England and acquitted, his innocence being clearly proven. The following is the summary of the story, told by the man himself: A man named Arnold ran away from the place with a large sum of money belonging to the bank and crossed over to America. He landed at New York, and while being driven to Baltimore in a wagon was the victim of a serious accident and was

taken to a hospital. He made the ac-

grave disease of the lungs. The patient's name was Mr. Anandale. Serious fears were entertained for Mr. Anandale, and thinking the latter would never leave the hospital, he disappeared and traveled under the name of Anandale and thus succeeded in foiling the police. One night he was killed minable, thickly-clustered branches over in a railroad accident at Baltimore and the coroner, not knowing that the deceased was a criminal, informed the family in England and held the usual inquest. Later on, the police put on the false track. made the arrest of Mr. Anandale, who had recovered and left the hospital, and the latter was delivered to the British authorities and tried with A CORRESPONDENT, who is an ardent the result here stated. Mr. Anandale admirer of John M. Thurston, has this will claim damages from the American government and will institute an action

> for \$25,000. Harcourt Would Not Tell Them. LONDON, Aug. 21.-In the house of ommons a number of members, including the Irish leaders, proposed various motions with a view to forcing Sir William Harcourt, the government leader, into making a further and definite announcement of the policy the government would pursue with regard to the house of lords and the veto. Sir William declined to make any further explanation. The motions were all defeated in a house of only 60 members by majorities of about 20.

> Ready to Fight the Japs. LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch from Shanghai says that Admiral Ting, acting under imperative orders, has so disposed the smaller vessels of the Chinese fleet as to prevent the Japanese from landing troops in Chinese territory. The strongest vessels are openly cruising in the Gulf of Pe-chi-li, ready to fight the Japanese, but up to this time they have not had the good fortune to meet them.

> Miss Pullman to Marry a Prince. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Pullman, a daughter of George M. Pullman, to Prince of Isenburg-Bierstein, the eldest son of the Prince Charles of Isenburg-Bierstein and the Archduchess Maria Louise of Austria and a cousin of the father only consented to his daughter's engagement to the prince on condition that the children shall posses the full rights of succession to the title, digni-

ties and heriditary privileges of th house of Isenburg-Bierstein. According to the Australian law, the agnates of the house of Isenburg-Bierstein must, by formal document, recognize the equality of Mr. Pullman's grandchildren with their own descendants. If Miss Pull man could obtain the title of princes. from some foreign court this difficulty streets or any place he can get an would be overcome.

Precautionary Measures by Germany. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The cholera com mission of Germany has decided that is necessary to take additional precan tionary measures along the Russian frontier to prevent the entry of person from the Shotov districts of Russia. is reported from Scutari, Turkey, that number of persons are down with a dis ease which is suspected of being cholers

Japanese Order American Arms. New York, Aug. 21.-The Japanes government has ordered, it is said, 100 000 stands of guns and ammunition from a firm in this city. When questioned a to the report, the manager of the firm said: "I am not at liberty to talk con cerning the matter as the two countrie siderable harm."

Ship Ran Aground GUAYOUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 21.-Rebe advices say that the rebels have defeated the government force at Huanacu. It is reported that the ship Huaseca. grounded while leaving Poita with

Flores aboard. Saraiva Committed Suicide. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 22.—The rem nants of Saraiva's band have surrendere at Vaccarius and Sangabriet. Saraiv committed suicide when he found h would fall into the enemy's hands.

Rebels Defeated In Peru. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 21 .-- Rebels have been defeated at Ruarres. Caceres ha proclaimed amnesty for the rebels wl. surrender and is shooting prisoners wh do not do so voluntarily.

Received Arms From New York. BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 21.-A large quantity of arms have arrived at Curacoa from New York for Rojes Paul who intends to start a revolution agains Venezuela

President Hippolyte Seriously III. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 21.-Ad vices from Hayti to the 17th say that President Hippolyte is seriously ill and that there is anxiety in consequence.

Cholera In Marseilles. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A cablegran from Consul Thomas at Marseilles, dated Aug. 17, says there have been 21 deaths from cholera there since the 4th.

Miraculous Escape From Death. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-The New York fast express on the Vandalia road from New York to St. Louis was ditched two miles west of Pocahontas, Ills., and alon board had a miraculous escape from death. While running 45 miles an hour the engine, three mail and one baggage car left the track and turned over. Fire man Dickenson and four postal clerks were injured more or less seriously, but ardice, deserted many of the fan kwai none of the other trainmen or passen

> Louis Henry In Trouble Again. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Louis Henry, said to be the son of a prominent business man in Dallas, Tex., was arrested here. charged with forging several checks for small amounts. He was in trouble at Beatrice, Neb., some time ago for the same offense.

> Gone to Lincoln. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Aug. 21.—Rev. A. J. Fleming, editor of the Nebraska Bap tist and for two years pastor of the Baptist church here, leaves here next week to make Lincoln his home. He will con tinue as pastor of the church here and at

SMALL SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. pany \$100,000.

William Litzen, well known confidence operator, was arrested at Omaha. He is under indictment for highway robbery is Utah

William Bridges, alias "Hoosier Bill," was cantured and taken to Dayton O for horse stealing. He has received sen tences aggregating 107 years. Under the habitual criminal act he will have no more chances for pardon. The grand lodge of Indian Territory

Masons elected officers and adjourned to meet next year at Akota. William Cox, aged 74, of Martinsville Ind., committed suicide because he had been twice stricken by paralysis.

Natives in the Congo State, incensed at being dragged into military service, at tacked a post, killing two soldiers. Specimens of the Russian thistle have been found in the northern portion of

George and James Lloyd started fron Red Oak, Ia., in a skiff of their own mak ing to visit a brother in Florida Professor Wiggins, the Canadian oracle, says man originally came from the planet

quaintance of a patient suffering with a Mars on the tail of a comet. Rather than be censured for recklesdriving John C. Peck, a member of the Philadelphia fire department, killed him Several children of Elizabeth, N. J.

have been poisoned in a mysterious man ner. It is feared many will die. Representatives of railway brotherhoods met in Chicago and decided to try to se cure the reinstatement of their members who had gone into the A. R. U. strike. It develops that the "petrified giant," found on a farm near Middlebury, Ind., ia clever fake, it having been made to order and placed where it was subse

quently "found." The police of Chicago captured two trunks containing infernal machines and anarchistic letters, which proved that a conspiracy for a revolution in America this fall was completed

Religious warfare at Ottawa, Ilis., has granted the Salvation Army to hold meet-

been settled, permission having been Coyotes have destroyed the Cheyenne county, Oklahoma, watermelon crop, the free cotton, free hides and free silk. luscious fruit being preyed upon to quench | What the result has been the following the thirst of the sagacious animals, de-

prived of other sources of water during

the recent dry spell.

JINK BEFORE THE WAR. Wrecks of the Lady Franklin and a Barge Raised.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 21.-The government steamer J. G. Parke has uprooted in Coon Slough, 20 miles below La Crosse. Wis., the wreck of the packet Lady Franklin, sunk in 1856. Ten miles further north the Parke raised the wreck of a barge sunk just before the war be gan, loaded with cannon balls, shipped from Fort Snelling and destined to one on the same day: of the forts on the lower river. The Extract from speech Extract from speech pilot was a Union man and purposely ran the barge against a snag. The cannon balls recovered will be distributed among Grand Army posts.

Insect Powder Spoils a Barber's Trade. RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 21.-A bit of carelessness has nearly ruined the harber business in Atlantic. The proprietor of a shop has been using insect powder to kill flies, and in shooting it on the mir rors got some in the bowls used for face emperor of Austria. Miss Pullman's powder. This mixed powder was used in powdering patrons faces after shaving and produced local blood poisoning There were many sore faces and neck in Atlantic, and a panic among the bar bershop patrons ensued. One hardware store sold 150 razors in one day.

He Speaks From His Lumber Wagon. CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 21. -Charles A. Llovd, the Populist candidate for con gress from this the Second District, is making a novel canvass. He goes from one town to another in a lumber wagon. from which he makes speeches on the audience. He expects to speak in every town and hamlet in the district, and by this method is enabled to cover two or three towns a day.

Sons of Veterans' Encampment, DAVENPORT, la., Aug. 21. - The 13th annual encampment of the Sons of Veter ans opened here Monday with 300 dele gates present. The reports of Commander-in-chief McCabe of Boston and 809, 195, and all expenditures to \$146. Quartermaster General Loebenstein of 536,280. The total amount of capital Chicago showed the order to be in good invested in the coal mines was \$350. condition. Other reports showed better ment of the financial condition of the

standing. Grasshoppers In Large Swarms. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-Farmers of Stenben county are much are at war and a statement may do con alarmed over the appearance of grasshoppers in large swarms.

### ACTS ONE AND TWO.

THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION NOW STUDIES THE TARIFF.

Anxiously Wonder About the Clasing Scene of Act Three-Protection Means Good Houses-"Tariff Reform" Closes the Doors Idle Actors Interested.

Attention has already been brought to the condition of the theatrical profession in the United States this year as compared with 1892 and 1893, showing the large number of unemployed actors who have been the recipients of charity from a fund especially collected for that purpose. In order to investigate this condition more fully, a number of the leading theaters in different states in





**▲**CT TWO, 1894 the country have been asked to furnish a comparative statement of their receipts during the first three months of 1893 corresponding three months of the two

years as fol	llows:			
•	Number	Re	eipts	
	of thea-		March.	Los
States.	ters.	1893.	1894.	189
Alabama	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	20	143	
Georgia		250	200	1
Illinois		500	201	1
Indiana		20	141	
Iowa		100	81	
Kansas		200	150	
Kentucky		160	20	
Maryland		100	93	
Massachusett		500	402	
Michigan		200	179	
Minnesota		100	60	
Mississippi		100	100	
New Hampsh		200	141	
New Jersey		393	171	1
New York		30)	233	
Ohio	2	200	109	
Pennsylvania		500	418	
Tennessee		100	::	- 1
Texas		100	67	
West Virginia	a 1	100	52	
Washington		100	60	
Wisconsin		200	135	
Totals		4,700	3,408	1,2
Average los	s, 27 per ce	nt.		

The foregoing shows reports from 47 of the leading theaters of the United States. For every \$4,700 received by these theaters during the first three months of 1893 their receipts amounted to only \$3,408 during the first three months of the present year, the loss being \$1,292, or 27 per cent for the whole country. While the actor is not directly protected by a tariff, it is very evident that the prosperity of the country under a protective tariff affords larger receipts to those engaged in the theatrical profession than the disturbed condition of the country will permit under the mere threat of free trade. When people are not earning money at all or are not earning good wages, it is impossible for them to spend money upon amusements. Protection to American industries means prosperity to the theatrical business.

Free Raw Material Theory.

Free traders pretend to want raw materials. They do when the material is of northern production, but not when it comes from the south. We have had figures will show:

i	importation of	r.xportation
	manufac-	· manufac-
Free raw	tured goods.	tured good:
materials.	1890.	1890.
Cotton	Saz 912,359	\$11,113,43
Hides	12,563,183	12,275,47
Silk	41.085,990	65,01
Instead of	of capturing t	he markets
	we have impor	
of the ma	nufactured art	icle than v
have export	ed. Thus anot	her free tra
bubble is or	wladed	

bubble is exploded. Free Traders Disagree. The following shows how well free traders agree. Both speeches were made of Senator Mills in

of Senator (now Secretary) Carlisle in Our tariff is closing the foreign markets The trade between against us. We must these states is larger have access to the peo- by thousands of milple who want our farm lions of dollars than products. Sixty-six could ever exist benillions of consumers tween this and all the io a good market, but other countries of the 660,000,000 is ten times world, if we had abso-

Can't Waste Time on Go Betweens. The next monster petition that conress should do something and adjourn ought to be addressed to Mr. Havemeyer. —Chicago Times.

COAL, IT.ON AND SUGAR.

The President's Attack on Labor and Tax on the Breakfast Table. The president of the United States. recommend to congress that coal and iron ore should be admitted into the United States free of duty, and that sugar should be taxed. The extent of

follows:

The coal product of the United States in 1892 was 180,000,000 tons, worth \$207,566,381 at the mines' mouth. It afforded employment to 341,943 workers, who each found remunerative occupation on 212 different days in the year. Their earnings amounted to \$124.-000,000. The principal states of production, in their order of importance, order, but less membership in good were Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Alabama, Iowa, Colorado, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Wyoming and Tennessee. The United States senators from these states are interested in the welfare and prosperity of their state enterprises and in-

### dustries.

The iron ore product of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1890, was 14,518,041 tons of 2,240 pounds each, worth \$33,351,978 at the mines' mouth. It afforded employment to 38,-227 workers, who earned \$14,409,151.

The total amount of capital invested was \$109, 766, 199, and the total year's expenditures were \$24,781,658 from 592 different mines. The principal states of production, in their order of importance, were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Tennessee, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, West Virginia, Missouri and Maryland. The United States senators from these states are interested in the welfare and prosperity of their state en-

erprises and industries. The sugar consumption of the United States on a basis of 68,000,000 people, at a per capita consumption of 65 pounds, is 4,420,000,000 pounds of sugar. The value of 4,420,000,000 pounds at 3 cents per pound is \$132,600,-000. An ad valorem tax of 40 per cent upon this \$132,600,000 will be \$53, 040,000. This tax of \$53,040,000 divided among the 68,000,000 consumers of sugar will be 78 cents upon each man, woman and child, or \$3.90 upon each family of five persons.

HOW BUSINESS DEPRECIATED.

A Showing of Democratic Maladministra tion That Beats All Records. The total bank clearings of the coun ry from April 1, 1893, to March 31 1894, showed a loss in the volume o trade in the United States as reported at 55 different cities amounting to more than \$13,500,000,000 in money. Investigating this same interesting subject during the second year of the present administration, we find that from April 1 to June 30 the bank clearings at the same 55 different cities have been even less than they were during the same three months of 1893. And comparing these three months of the present and two preceding years we have the follow-

BANK CLEARINGS AT FIFTY-FIVE CITIES. April. \$3,697,845,428 \$4,926,292,866 \$5,083,410,784 May .. 3,859,869,561 5,259,329,352 5,029,964,325 June., 3,576,315,339 4,529,538,341 4,931,513,923

\$11,133,970,328 \$14,715,100,559 \$15,044,889,032 Here it is seen that where the first three months of a Democratic administration in 1893 resulted in a comparatively trifling loss of some \$330,000,000 to trade in the United States as compared with the business during the same that the aggregate shrinkage of business for the corresponding period in 1894 has exceeded \$3,500,000,000 as comand 1894. Taking 100 to represent their | pared with 1893, while this year's busi-It is impossible to accurately describe cost the New York Central Railroad com umns represent the receipts during the decrease of almost \$4,000,000,000. The clearing house reports to Brad-

street's during the first six months of the present year show a shrinkage of over \$9,000,000,000 as compared with the first six months of 1893, a loss of 29 per cent in the country's business. This in an economic record of Democratic maladministration through the fear of tariff tinkering that cannot be extinguished.

The Workman's Call. Heed, labor, heed your children's cries and let

free traders see The nation's once proud sovereign in his peerless majesty Make cities shake and traitors quake beneath your mighty tread. The voice that sings protection's hymn should

wake the very dead.

Tell Cleveland now and Cockran, too, and Wilson, with his bill, That they stand in hostile attitude to workmen's expressed will. Tell that horde of free trade lords who now in congress rave They'll bear the brand of Arnold to a foul, dis-

honored grave. Before us stand the fabrics grand protection laws have raised, Their silent looms, their ruined homes and la bor now debased. The giant twain of hand and brain free trad-

ers have struck down, And the nation's once proud sovereign is a pauper on the town. The home of peace and wifelike grace is cold and cheerless now. Free traders' work has left its mark on the

weeping mother's brow. The naked walls and wind swept halls the saddening story tells. Our youth must find some shelter kind in the city's gilded hells. Who is the knave that madly raves for Wilson's free trade plan

In congress hall to plan the fall of the once proud werkingman? Base Cockran first, who held our trust, against us has engaged. He's playing the clown and low buffoon or Cleveland's free trade stage. Some other names that labor claims will fight

our battle still. They will espouse the workman's cause and smash the Wilson bill. We daily note each word and vote passed that congress hall. The man that now strikes labor down his time has come to fall. -Charles Johnson.

Mayor Fletcher Says No. SIOUY CITY, Aug. 21 .- "I will not permit that prize fight to occur within the corporate limits of Sioux City," said Mayor Fletcher, in speaking of the effort being made to get the Corbett-Jackson match here. "What is more I doubt if it will be allowed to be fought on Iowa soil. So far as my jurisdiction is concerned, I shall unalterably oppose the movement to have the battle fought here.'

Shot His Playmate. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 21.-At Nodaway Cecil Marshall, aged 11, shot and fatally wounded Charles Simpson, aged 12, his playmate. Marshall picked up a gun that was leaning against a building, having been left there by hunters, and, pointing it at his companion pulled the trigger. Marshall said he "Didn't know t was loaded."

Spiritualists Elect Officers. CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 21.—The Mississippi Valley Spiritualists' Association. session here, elected the following of ficers: Alonzo Thompson, Omaha, President: John E. Fisk, Keokuk, Vice-President; Will C. Hodge, Chicago, Sec retary; Miss Foster, Dubuque, and Hiram Eddy, Chicago, trustees.

Owned Part of the City.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Susan Ann

Byrne died here. She was the daughter of Thomas McCraney who originally owned a large part of the city, and was born here Jan. 10, 1833, six months be-Mr. Grover Cleveland, has seen fit to fore the government acquired possession of the Black Hawk purchase. to us if throughout our lives we re-Oldest Newspaper In Iowa. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 21.—The Non pareil Printing and Publishing company

> The company published The Daily Nonpareil for 30 years. It was the oldest thorn in our sides, and a fibre of their paper in the state. Many Entries For Ottumwa Races. OTTUMWA, Aug. 21.—The Wapello county fair has opened. The races promise to be the best in the history of the association, 200 entries having already been made, twice as many as in

preceding years. Appointed a Judge. DES MOINES, Aug. 21.-E. E. Cooley of Decorah was appointed by Governor Jackson judge of the Thirteenth district. to succeed Judge Hatch, deceased.

Iowa's Oldest Native White Woman Dead. DUBUQUE, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Susan Ann

## WADE HAMPTON'S TOUR

United States Commissioner of

Railroads In Omaha.

INSPECTING THE UNION PACIFIC.

General Gives His Opinion In Regard to Solution of the Pacific Railroad Indebtedness-He Is Not In Favor of Government Ownership of Railroads - Congressman Mercer Renominated.

OMAHA, Aug. 21.-General Wade Hampton, the United States commis sioner of railroads, is in Omaha inspecting the Union Pacific. In regard to the salution of the Pacific railroad indebtedness, General Hampton said:

"It is a great mistake the people of the country are making in regard to the payment, by the railroads, of their obligations to the government. All the railroads having received aid from the government are rigidly living up to the terms of the Thurman act, paying 25 per cent of their net earnings into the treasury as interest upon the bonds. But this is by no means sufficient to assist the government in paying interest on its own bonds, and therein the chief difficulty lies. The roads have been honest in the matter, but 25 per cent is hardly a drop in the bucket which is required from the government, and I would be in favor of increasing the amount to 50 per cent of the net earnings to be paid by govern ment aided roads in order to assist the

government to meet its interest charges Talk About Government Ownership. To my mind government ownership is not possible. It would take something like \$186,000,000 to purchase the roads known as the government aided companies. Think of the interest on the bonds necessary to be floated to accomplish this object and what the people would be taxed to pay the interest on the bon'ls, Then the question of transportation would cut no inconsequential figure in the manipulation and operation of the roads owned by the government, so that altogether I believe government owner-

ship entirely out of the question. "The government bonds do not com-LEOPOLD JEGGI. mence to mature before 1897 I think is the average, although some mature next year. By that time I feel sure a basis of reorganization will be ready to submit say for a period of 50, or, if it was months of 1892, a year later we find | thought necessary, 100 years, to draw about 3 per cent interest, the interest and a certain proportion of the principal to be paid every 25 years, the roads to give a mortgage over the whole system The burning of the train of oil and receipts from January to March, 1893, ness as compared with that of the pros- at the end of the time the bonds are to other freight cars at Cheektowaga, N. Y. the figures in the second and third col- perous year of 1892 shows the enormous | run for the payment of the remaining portion of the principal."

Will Petition Satolli. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 21.-The announcement that Bishop Bonacum had transferred Father J. E. English to David City caused much surprise here and some indignation among members of his congregation. A congregational meeting has been called for Wednesday evening to petition Mgr. Satolli to revoke Bonacum's order.

Receiver Restrained.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 21,-Au injunction was filed by D. C. Zink, the North and West are looking that against E. M. Westervelt, receiver of the Citizens National bank, to restrain him from the issuance of a receiver's certifi- \$8 per acre and upwards, unimproved cate on \$21,000 rediscounted paper by timber lands at from \$2 to \$6 per acre. the American Exchange National bank of New York.

Puzilists Held For Manslaughter. OMAHA, Aug. 21.—Sandy Griswold and others, on preliminary trial at climate is unequalled, no severe storms Plattsmouth for causing the death of Pugilist Robbins in a recent prize fight, or cyclones, no contagious diseases. were bound over on the charge of manslaughter. Griswold was released on \$7,500 bail. The others are in jail.

A New Pump House, BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 21.—The Blair city council has bargained with Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for a new pump house and engine, at a cost of \$5,000. Congressman Mercer Renominated.

OMAHA, Aug. 21.—Congressman David Mercer was renominated by the Republicans of the Second Nebraska district. Smallpox Spreading at Newark, NEWARK, Aug. 21.—Smallpox is rapidly spreading here. Eight new cases were reported Monday and the pesthouse is so

overcrowded it was necessary to erect tents for the accommodation of the pa-Went Back at Their Own Terms. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21.—The street car strike, after lasting five days, has ended. The company agreed to take back the men at their terms and to em-

ploy men instead of boys as conductors. Gave Birth to Four Children. MONNETT, Mo., Aug. 21.-Mrs. R. F. Mormon of this city gave birth to four children, three girls and a boy, the combined weight of which is 16 pounds.

Death of Dr. Brehm. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 21-Dr. H. H. Brehm, one of the most succeesful physicians in central Kansas, is dead. Monday's Baseball Games. New York, 11; Chicago, 3. Rusie and Farrel

Griffith and Schriver. Umpire, McQuaid. Philadelphia, 16; Cleveland, 1. Weyhing. Harper and Buckley; Young, O'Connor and immer. Umpire, Tim Keefe. Washington, 8; Louisville, 7. Maul and Me Guire; Knell and Grim. Umpire, Hurst. Brooklyn, 20; St. Louis, 4. Dailey, Kennedy and Lachance; Clarkson and Miller. Umpire Baltimore, 5; Pittsburg, 7. Esper. Hawke

and Robinson; Menefee and Mack. Umpire, WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES Grand Rapids, 18; Detroit, 17. Baker, Rhines, Callopy and Spies; Gayle and Jantzen Umpire, Hod Beecher Sioux City, 6; Milwaukee, 9. Cunningham

and Boyle; Stephens and Lohman. Umpire,

Kansas City, 8; Minneapolis, 5. Darby and Donahue; Frazer and Burrell. Umpire, Sheri. Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 5. Pepper and Murphy; Hughey and McFarland. Umpire, Peoples. Second Game-Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 2,

Phillips and Murphy; Blue and McFarland

WE wonder what this world would be

Umpire, Peoples. WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAMES. St. Joseph, 2; Jacksonville, 1. Omaha, 6; Rock Island, 3. Lincoln. 6; Quincy, 4.

posed on a bed of roses! Should we in reality, feel more happy than such an evil may be briefly stated as has been placed in a receiver's hands. when, under the present social dispensation, we frequently feel a sharp keen biting points starting out against our heads in the night-time as if so many little imps were holding a carnival amidst the feathers of our pillow? We have often asked the question both of ourselves and others. but never could obtain a satisfactory answer; and being obliged to take refuge in the court of experience, we very soon discovered that appearances were invariably deceptive, and that the roses and thorns of life mingle promiscuously together; that they were inseparably united-one for a Byrne, born here Jan. 10, 1833, and stimulant to man, the other as a re-Iowa's oldest native white woman, is ward to him; during the natural pauses between his exertions.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

n the county court, Platte county. Geo. W

Elston, Plaintiff, vs. Hawkeye Commission Company, foreign corporation, Defendant. The above named defendant will take notice that on the 8th day of August, 1894, Geo. W. Elston, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the county court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to recover of the said defendant the sum of \$5.00 for money had and received by said defendant for the use of plaintiff, and that at the time of filing said petition the said plaintiff filed an affidavit for an order of attachment and garnishment in said cause and on the same day caused an order of attachment to issue in said cause against the property of said defendant under and by virtue of which said order and the said affidavit due and legal notice of garnishment has been duly served upon the Commercial county court of Platte county, Nebraska, again ment has been duly served upon the Commercial Bank of Columbus, Nebraska, requiring the said Commercial Bank to appear and answer as garnishee in said cause in said county court the 3d day of September, 1894, as required law, all questions put to it touching the prorty of every description and credits of the sa erry of every description and credits of the said defendant in its possession or under its control. Said defendant is required to answer said petition of the plaintiff on or before the 1st day of October, 1894.

McAllister & Cornelies, Attorneys.

C. A. NEWMAN.

October, 1894.
Dated August 21, 1894.
GEO. W. ELSTON.
Plaintif

INSURANCE.

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