WESTERN WEDNISONS BY M. K. TURNER & CO. Columbus, Neb. THREE OF SUBSCRIPTION:

M. E. Tunnes & Co.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1896.

The republican electors of the Third congre sional district of Nebraska are requested send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Norfolk Wednesday, April 22, 1896, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to the republican national convention to be held in the city of St. Louis, Missouri on Tuesday, June 16, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon. The several counties are entitled to represen tation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote cast for the Hon. Geo. D. Meikle john, at the 1894 election, being one delegate at large for each county and one delegate for each

0 votes and major fraction thereof, as	
Madison Merrick Nance	
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ted to the convention and that the delegat

BURT MAPES, Secretary.

## REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

For Mayor, JOHN WIGGINS. For Clerk, D. N. MINER. For Treasurer, FRANK WURDEMAN. For Councilmen, First ward, H. T. SPOERRY

J. H. GALLEY. Coming Conventions. State-Republican, Omaha, Wednes

day, April 15. National - Republican, St. Louis, Tuesday, June 16. Democratic, Chicago, Tuesday July 7. Populist, St. Louis, Wednesday, July 22.

Free Silver, St. Louis, Wednesday, Prohibitionist, Pittsburg, Tuesday, May 26.

Make no discrimination against an of the nation's natural products. COL. THOMAS P. OCHILTREE is serious

ly ill at his home in New York City. "THE demand for money is at all times

equal to the demand for all other things." THE only chickory factory in the state is at O'Neill, and it is said the farmers receive \$10.50 a ton delivered at that

PORTIONS of the Indiana delegations either destroy the republican organizaare for McKinley, some uninstructed, tion or destroy a government of the and a few for Allison-McKinley far in

THE republicans of Lincoln at their primary election voted their presidential preference as follows: McKinley 2,509. Manderson 317, Allison 102, and a few way, and when they do get roused someothers scattering.

One of the new schemes affoat is to have postmasters add the latest weather forecast to the regular postmarks on letters. It will be introduced in New York, Chicago and other large cities

power, independence and continuous nothing of scientific rate making it prosperity, if its own labor and capital would seem that railroad managers canare sufficiently encouraged and pro- not afford to let this movement of stock

AT Lawrence, Kansas, the bite of a section. Once demonstrated that cattle diphtheretic patient, a child, caused the can be profitably driven fifty or a hundeath of Dr. B. J. Perrine. Another dred miles to market the railroads will doctor who attended the sick child was lose an immense revenue. The policy also bitten and had to have a finger of charging more than the traffic will

commissioners have illegally plunged the county \$285,000 in debt in two years, and man can get rich by selling his goods at to have bankrupted most of the funds a loss, it may be demonstrated that the and the party that attempted it would and illegally drawn large sums in excess | working man is benefitted by a fall in of their salaries.

THE property loss was heavy in the track of a hurricane in Lincoln county, West Virginia, last Thursday night. Trees and fences were carried before the wind and a large store building torn from its foundation and totally wrecked.

J. H. Culver of Milford, commander power is too limited, or the opportunities partment of Nebraska, is doing all he which can be exchanged for money. can for the good of the order in the state. He is taking a lively interest in everything concerning the welfare of the old soldier boys.

THE World-Herald wants to know Will Ross Hammond permit Willie Peobles to have a walkaway for the republican nomination in the Third district?" Guess he's trying to let him outwind himself. Ross is no spring chicken! -(Fremont Herald (Dem.)

GREAT excitement prevailed in Creede last Wednesday, caused by Anton Frank and O. H. Hyatt bringing in several rich samples of ore, containing large flakes of free milling gold. An assay showed 246 30-100 ounces, or \$4,926 in gold to the ton. No information has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the claim out of which it was taken, but it is cattle and hogs, so on clear along thought that it is within three miles of through. We don't ask Europe to allow

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has this say of the man whom everybody is com- value. It will take time to have city ing to regard as the coming president: "There is no doubt that he is in touch

of the country."

Several members of congress inter

Pacific main line, giving an outlet to

general bill it may report, and for the

Thurman and invested in the bonds of

the Sioux City. Several questions were

sinking fund was already invested in

railroad bonds which would bring \$15,-

000,000 if sold in the New York market,

invest \$4,000,000 in Sioux City bonds.

SENATOR ALLEN has received permi

he is a member, to report with amend-

ment his bill to restore to the Sante

benefits enjoyed by them and their

ancestors under treaties of 1837 and 1851,

ruary, 1863. Should this bill become a

\$1,000,000 to these people, the only ones

whose acts in the Minnesota massacre

part in western history. The amend-

them, and gives them 95 cents an acre

for their lands in lieu of the original

Press, seems to have pretty nearly as

much confidence in the republican party

(to which he is not an adherent) as he

has in the ability of the entire body of

the people for self-government. Speak-

ing of the primary system of nomina-

tions. He closes an article by saying:

Unless conditions change, success will

people, by the people, and for the

right time, and often not in the right

AND now the stock shippers of Dodge

shippers gain much headway in this

bear has never yet been justified, nor

WHEN it can be shown that a busines

can it ever be.

ers still continue to grow the hay while with the republican rank and file, and they waste the fodder. The sile is not that the mention of his name will open teaching the lesson of the value of stover more mouths and raise more voices than as the shock is, the inference from the that of any other man in America. Gov- one is not as direct as from the other. ernor McKinley is not only admirable as Other people are, however gradually the champion of protection, but a most learning to use the stover and turn the loveable man in private life. Pure in all hay to other uses. Some one asks "What his goings and comings, true and strong | will we do with our hay land?" We in his friendships, generous and sympa- suggest turning them into pasture to thetic, he draws to him the best of all give the animals grass as many days in who come in contact with him. The the year as there is no snow on the story of his devotion to his invalid wife. ground.-[Exchange. who, after all these years, is his sweetheart, has touched, in their tenderes places, hearts in every state of the nation. Blood is thicker than water, and affection more potent than intellect. McKin

Now here is something for the "temperance" people to consider-a suggestion for practical line of work. There is a bill before congress to prohibit the government from issning liquor permits ley's splendid defense of right and deon prohibition territory. It provides nunciation of wrong have made him the that the government permits shall only favorite at the hustings, but it is these be granted after a local license is obtainmanifestations of the heart that have ed. This principle recognizes home rule.

BALED corn stover will replace hay

feeders learn this, because country feed-

made him king about the hearthstones THE RT. HON. JAMES BRYCE, M. P. anthor of that most popular and successful work "The American Commonwealth," has written an article for the April Forum entitled "Two South African Constitutions"-an elaborate analysis of the systems of government in the two South African Republics - the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

THE Sunday Bee devotes a page to

Lincoln: Mrs. Fannie O'Linn, Chadron: Elfleda Wright, Scotia: Alice Miniek. Beatrice; Kate Hall, Ord; Mae Wood, THE convention auditorium at St. Louis is to cost \$50,000. The work begins this week. Silk banners and stract issued by the treasury department heavy draperies will adorn the walls. gives the quantities and values of our

It Works Exactly the Opposite In Practice to Democratic Promised Theories. against western blizzards.'

and that the proposition was merely to We get free wool, and in one single year of free wool imported nearly ten times as much shoddy as we did in all the four McKinley years put together. This didn't make our shoddy mills sion of the Indian committee, of which "shut up," though it is doubtful whether they can earn an honest competence Sioux of Nebraska and Flandreau Sioux that is coming here from the shoddy of North Dakota all rights, privileges and centers of England. The Manchester (England) Guardian, an old, conservative and trustworthy paper, described which were abrogated by the act of Feb-

producing a showy, but half worthless cloth that will be sold to the American retail buyers-farmers, artisans and the like—is another matter. The possibility have not been condoned. There are 38 even a very few years ago of manufacinstallments due these two branches of turing a cloth at 1s. 6d. per yard was a famous tribe, which has played a great scouted, but today there are makers to be found able to produce good looking ment proposed is designed to quiet title masses of the poorest shoddy kept in of all lands that were taken away from form by low cotton warp, at from 1s. 3d. per yard."

the practical result of a great Democratic grant. Senator Allen stated that this free raw material theory. It is a condibill would in nowise affect the interests tion that confronts us. British manuof settlers, who will be protected in their facturers are sending us "a showy, but half worthless cloth that will be sold to the American retail buyers-farmers, EDITOR CASPER of the Butler County artisans and the like." This is a heavy grade of stuff, intended for overcoats. and it costs but 30 cents a yard, double width. This is the stuff that has closed our woolen mills and will also make our shoddy mills "shut up." This is the "good, henest English" stuff that is to clothe our "farmers, artisans and the like," though it is "not exactly the "Success killed the democratic party. thing to protect Americans against west-

ern blizzards." every Democratic paper in the country

wanted and worked for. A SUGAR TRUST PROPHECY.



the upsetting of any of its industries,

produces. So says the National Bimetallist. With this it should be remembered that we buy money the same as we buy anything else, and that when money is increasing in value as compared with every other purchasable thing, the volume supplied by the money-making

Ir the postal system was a private monopoly the wealthy and powerful would have franking privileges-send their mail free-while the people would pay two to five times as much postage as they do now, in which case it would be advisable for the government, indeed it would be the duty of all the people to assume the work of carrying their own mail, at rates equally fair to all classes and thus put an end to an unjust monop oly. And this should be true of all

PARTY machinists need not think for a moment that the single gold standard is fixed upon this country for good and all. Justice must be done by all our products, gold and silver, copper and iron, wool and cotton, wheat and corn,

come to grief."-New York Sun, Nov. the price of the thing which his labor 11, 1892. While Mr. Searles did not fathom the depth of degradation of the Democratic

York state the Sugar trust contributed liberally, yet he was a true prophet. The party that did attempt to "disturb the prosperity of the country" has "come

The Free Trade Liar.

000,000 annually.—New York Herald. But in 1894 it was only \$395,149,525, and in 1895 only \$389,789,254. A free | 965 to all countries, leaving but little

WON'T LIE STRAIGHT

ish Carpets-Selling Less Carpets In Markets of the World-Hard Lines of the Hired Free Trade Liar. McKinley newspapers tell their read

THE SAME PREDICAMENT.

ers that the imports of carpets have been argely increased under the present tariff. This is not true. Compare last year's total of \$1,361,465 with the total of \$1,-580,814 in 1893, under the McKinley tariff. Why, the annual average for the first three years of that tariff was \$1 .-413.211. or more than last year's total. How McKinleyism has encouraged the industry of lying !- New York Times.

The free trade Ananias of the New York Times is getting all tangled up with his carpets and tacks. The facts won't indorse his theories. He twists and turns his figures, but still his car-



tacks won't stand against good, strong protection points. The statistical ab-IMPORTS OF CARPETS.

Year ending June 30. Square yards. .587,778 \$1,299,79 \$128,804

The 1895 figures are for the calendar year, this being the only complete 12 months under free trade in wool. We leave our readers to imagine in what direction "the industry of lying" has been

enconraged. Again we quote: "But a very large part of the imports classed as carpets is composed of eastern handmade rugs. The value of real machine made carpets brought into this country is small.

We suppose that the "eastern handpaid British help, do not take the place of American carpets, that people buy both when they need only one, placing the rugs on top of the carpets, or perhaps feed them to moths in the attic. No matter where the rugs or carpets come from, each one of them takes the place of an American product.

Now let us see how "small" is the proportion of machine made carpets. Last year the United Kingdom sent us 556,267 square yards out of a total of 873.558 square vards of carpets imported, over 60 per cent of the whole. Other Enropean countries sent us 245,696 square yards, leaving only 7.500 square yards sent here from Japan and other countries in the orient and elsewhere. As for our exports of carpets they were 75,000 square yards less under free wool in 1895 than in 1894.

There used to be some display of skill and artifice in the mendacions methods of the New York Times, but we are sorry to note that it has now degenerated into nothing better than a blundering, don't care a hang, every day sort of liar, so that a ready reference to the official Democratic statistics promptly exposes the fraud. But we suppose it must lie for a living.

DEMAND OF RAILROAD MEN.

Protection Creates Prosperity For the Roads and Their Employees. We prefer a protective tariff, provided bowever, that such a tariff is made to apply on all such products of the United States as are marketed in the United States in competition with like imported products. Our Nevada products are principally mineral in character, and we know by ample experience that we carried a greater tonnage of same, and at a greater revenue, under the higher protective tariff provided for by the sc called McKinley act than under the reduced tariff of the succeeding so called Wilson act. These products consist principally of silver, lead, borax, soda and wool Under the lower and prevailing tariff we have had reduced tonnage, freight rates, wages, with many more unemployed men. But the protection must be general-we of the west supporting a tariff for the protection of the products of the manufacturing and agricultural states, upon the ethical idea that the greatest good to the greatest number would result thereby, and you of the east upon the same grounds supporting a tariff for the protection of our mineral products. The wishes and judgment of he people of each section as to the amount of protection necessary for their respective products to prevail in legislation to accomplish the object sought for. We believe that protection and bimetallism should be associated: that the

silver bullion product of the United States should be protected from the existing free importations of the article from Mexico and other cheap labor countries, such legislation to be supplemented by legislation providing for the free coinage of silver and for the withdrawal from circulation of all paper money and all gold coins of a denomination under \$10, in order to maintain and greatly increase the use of silver as money. We believe, further, that such legislation in favor of silver would tend standard countries and bring about within a few years an international

agreement to promote bimetallism. D. A. BENDER, 3. F. and P. A. Virginia and Truckee R. R. Co., Carson and Colorado R. R. Co. Carson, Nev.

THAT TARIFF FOR EUROPE.

Title Well Earned by a Distribution Abroad of \$213,946,965. Among its many and fitting cognomens the Wilson bill has often been described as the Democratic tariff for Europe. No title has been more justly earned or deserved. All of the European countries together, including the United Kingdom, bought from the United States \$66,367,330 less of goods and sold \$136, -436,159 more of their goods during the first Wilson bill year, 1895, than in the last McKinley year. This made an engress out of the total gifts of \$213.946 .-

fect of a complete year's Democratic tar-iff history, as compared with the last year of the McKinley protective tariff,

we have the following: EDITOR AND HIS CARPETS ARE IN DEMOCRATIC PREE GIFT DESTRIBUTION, 1886 118,871,95 -New York Commercial Advertiser.

> The large amounts of capital for merly employed in manufacturing and other industries are seeking investments, and holders thereof find no field so inviting as that of loans to the national government on its bonds. The failure of the present tariff to provide sufficient revenue for current expenses of the government affords the opportunity, and this condition of things can be remedied only by a return to a tariff system that will protect American inlustries from foreign competition and also provide sufficient revenue for the governmental expenses. Under such a system capital will no longer seek bonds at low rate for investment, but will find ample demand and larger returns in the manufacturing and in domestic trade. —Senator McBride.

There is competition on this Pacific coast from China and Japan in rice and matches. We import direct rice, rice flour, matting, brio-a-brac, tea and eggs. Those are the only things at present Eggs come here in lime water. Rice is not so dear, but is sold for 1 cent less than American rice, and 1,000,000 pounds were entered at this port in 895. Japanese matches are retailed here 12 bunches for 5 cents. Japan at present is furnishing this market with

J. P. CLARK. Astoria, Or. A LESSON TO LABOR.

rice flour, bric-a-brac and matches.

rice, silk, teas, eggs, matting, spirits,

Pres Trade Experience In Wool Applic to All Other Industries. Every American wage earner, wheth er a worker in a woolen mill or not, i directly interested in the results of last year's experience with free trade in wool. Precisely the same effect would follow in other industries if the tariff on the manufactured article were placed on as low an ad valorem basis as it has been in the case of woolen goods. Hence it is the earnest duty of every wage earner to study the following statement of our imports of foreign woolens during the four years of McKinley protection to wool and the one year of free

trade in that raw material: IMPORTS OF WOOLEN MANUFACTURES. . 16,859,215 29,654,528

The exact increase was \$30,599,813. If we take one-half of this amount as the value of the labor employed in making such goods, then the loss to American labor employed in our woolen mills was \$15,300,000 in a single year of free trade in the raw material of only one

But the loss to our wage earners has been more than this, and for several reasons. In the first place the imports of last year's woolen goods, so called, very largely consisted of the cheapest quality of stuffs, in which rags, mungo and shoddy formed the bulk of the component parts. Hence the increase in value does not fairly represent the increased quantity of goods imported, which was greater than the value indicates. Another reason is that when the purchaser of these cheap goods begins to complain of their bad wearing qualities, he is informed that they are American goods, and that he had better buy foreign clothing hereafter. This tends to check a subsequent demand for it checks their output and again the de-

mand for American labor. As the value of labor is so much less sents more than half the cost of the finis greater than we have stated in the ing into consideration all the trouble, craze be, by any possibility, extended to Times. every other American industry. Labor has had its lesson. Labor knows the remedy-to vote, at every opportunity, against every candidate for congress who

favors free trade. Anxiety at Chemnits The hosiery buyer for one of the largest houses in this country—certainly the largest in the west-has been in Chemnitz for four weeks past eating his head off, as they say in racing parlance. He is ready and willing to place a big order for woolen hosiery, but the emergency tariff measure now in the senate stands in the way. And no wonder. If the tariff is raised, goods now costing \$4.50 a dozen would be \$5.50 a dozen, and so on. The house has said to its buyer: "If the bill goes through, we will place the order with domestic mills here. If it is killed, the Chemnitz manufacturers get the business." To all of which the buyer murmurs complacently, "Amen." The Senator McBride's Point

The re-establishment of the Repubtrade in favor of the United States, confidence in the maintenance of the equality of values of all the dollars issued by the government, whether of

Expose Their Scheme The multiplying signs that free silver is going to cut through both parties and make itself the controlling issue in the

The recent strife in the United States country with tariff literature under a currency cover, many Republicans and

TAKE TO WASHING.

NESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

In Chine—Washing In Ice Covered Pends list movement by a number of centuries

Among the thousands of Chinamen go Tuesday afternoon. Seven cars were this city few, besides the store and loaded by the Bay State farm, two by restaurant keepers on Race street, follow Thos. Killeen and two by Thos. Gaughany other calling than that of laundry- en. Among Mr. Gaughen's cattle were man. Consequently many Americans eleven head that averaged 1746 pounds believe that the majority of China's one of the eleven tipping the beam at millions are laundrymen, who, when 2100. The shipment by Mr. Gaughan not squirting water through their teeth was as fine a bunch of cattle as has ever upon shirts and linen, spend their time been shipped from this station. In the eating rats and puppies or indulging in evening of Tuesday, H. Vehrs shipped one car of cattle, and T. B. Purcell one "flower boats." The truth is that the car of hogs, to South Omaha. Schuyler Herald: Hammond Bros.

drinkers do a smaller percentage of That important item of expense, the

Within the limits of the American settlement of the treaty port of Shanghai are several ponds filled with from copy of the paper on request. Help two to four feet of rainwater. In sum- your State and induce your friends to mer these ponds are used by the wash- immigrate. Address the Corn Belt, 209 men and for irrigating neighboring paddy and rice fields, while in winter the ice accumulating is carefully pre-

The Chinese themselves do not use ice for any purpose, the most refreshing drink to them in the hot spells being Last year the Democratic gift of free | boiling hot tea without milk or sugar. of salt hay, with the floors raised slightly above the level of the water.

Adhering to his general rule of doing everything directly opposite to us "barbarians," John Chinaman does not believe in allowing the ice to form three or more inches, but as soon as a thin skin has formed he breaks it up and pushes it all through the narrow openings of the storehouses. The breaking of this thin ice makes it necessary for the poor natives to wade up to the hips in the water of the ponds and with rakes and hooks manage the ice so that But to return to the workmen, who must work and live in winter as well

center of the pond, is allowed to get quite thick along the edges, making it necessary very often for the washman which soon turns into a small mound of ice as layer after layer of water is in Europe than here, a better grade of thrown upon it. The native keeps his goods than we imported so largely in feet incased in a covering of old cloth-1895 could undersell American goods of ing, rags and hay, while around his similar quality if existing tariff condibody are wrapped one or more blankets. tions were continued. As the value of As he goes through his cheerless as well labor in most American industries repre- as soapless operation he is gradually covered by the ice, which forms as soon ished article, the estimated loss to labor as the water reaches his clothing. Takcase of last year's woolen imports. La- hardship and inconvenience the laundryhor in every industry would be affected. man in the Flowery Kingdom is comin precisely the same ratio as labor in pelled to endure while rendering white the woolen mills, if the tariff in all in- the foreign devil's linen, he does it dustries were on the basis of the woolen much better than his more fortunate schedule of the Wilson bill. Hence it is brother in this country, who returns our the duty of labor to reflect, not only laundry in such a careless and independupon its actual position of today, but ent fashion, and who receives, after deupon the possibilities of its future con- ducting rent and all expenses, eight ditions, should the free raw material times more pay in return. -Philadelphia

Tottie (aged ?)-I wonder why babies

is always born in the night time. Lottie (aged 8, a little wiser)-Don't you know? It's cos they wants to make quite sure of findin their mothers at home. - Philadelphia American.

Albion Argus: It is strange; Albion has no saloons and still any day you can observe some fellow hauling along a comfortable jag. But then, they have saloons at St. Edward and Petersburg. and we had nearly forgotten that. Ulvases Dispatch: Ed. Richardson has made a nest out of his stiff hat and

early which is another sign of a big corn Fremont Herald: A train of three

lican protective tariff system will large-ly increase the balance of international mont yesterday returning to Nebraska, after the parties had made an unsuccessthereby to a great extent preventing the exportation of gold and making practicable an enlarged use of silver in our went through here several months ago. domestic exchanges, without disturbing confidence in the maintenance of the equality of values of all the dollars is—

went through nere several months ago. He saw them again yesterday, and they had changed their tune materially. They legal newspaper of general circulation in said now state that Nebraska is all right after gold, silver or paper.—United States all and will once more go to farming Senator George W. McBride. northern part of the state.

ing a cest in the house of representatives next winter. The colonel seems to be a STATE OF NEBRASKA, little nervous about the non-partisan silver movement in this county and cynically remarked that it is a pop movement, apparently forgetting that the use of silver as money ante dates the population. On reading and filing the duly index. On reading and filing the duly index. WHY THE CHINESE LIKE THAT BUSI- gilver movement in this county and cynically remarked that it is a pop moveof silver as money ante dates the popu-

cars of cattle left North Bend for Chica

washing than any other large country. are putting down a tubular well for Mar-What little washable clothing they wear tin Havican of Colfax precinct. When is cleaned in the paddy fields near the they had reached a depth of about 100 wearer's home, and only the Europeans feet they struck a bed of rock and have and richer class of natives require the drilled 40 feet into the same, and expect to have to go considerable further. wash bill, is reduced to a minimum in About one year ago they put down China, where the European's clothing is well for John Ryan who lives on the eagerly sought by young and old male same section. When down 110 feet they natives, who are glad to do up in first struck rock and had to drill through 175 coats or anything at all for 75 cents per a good well with a never ending supply hundred. This will partly explain why of water. Mr. Havican has dug four laundry work to waiting on our tables wells in the past two years only to have them go dry after having been used for ceived for ironing and finishing a single a short time. He now proposes to have white shirt will support him two days a well that will last and has taken the

Bring Your Friends to Nebraska.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. publish a sixteen-page monthly acting soaps and washboards have not illustrated newspaper called the "Corn Belt," which gives in an interesting way information about western farm lands, particularly those in Nebraska. The regular subscription price is twenty-five ankle deep in the mud and ooze, and cents per year, but if you want it sent after soaking the clothes slap them to any of your friends living east of against the smooth stones put there for the Mississippi River, send ten cents in this purpose until the dirt becomes stamps for each such person, giving loosened and can be rubbed out with the name and full address and the paper Capital Stock Paid in \$100,000.00 will be sent for one year. The B. & M R. R. Agent will show you a sample Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. 18meh8

That "There is nothing new under th sun" does not always convey the truth. Especially is this true as regards the G. ANDERSON. new composite cars now operated daily via The Chicago, Union Pacific and raw material to woolen manufactures Since the advent of the foreigner the Northwestern Line between Salt Lake We suppose that the "eastern handmade rugs," made possibly by labor
that is even cheaper than the miserably

The street hand doubled our imports of foreign woolen goods as compared with the
serve the scanty ice of Shanghai during
the short winters. The icehouses surLibrary Cars are entirely new through-

King Solomon's Notion

the four years of McKinley protection. rounding the ponds are low structures out, of latest design, contain all modern formed of wood, mud and thick layers improvements, and are well supplied of salt hav, with the floors raised slight- with writing material, the leading daily papers, illustrated periodicals, maga zines, etc.
The fact that these cars run daily via 'The Overland Limited" and that the

Union Pacific was the line west of Chicago to inaugurate this service should commend itself to all. See that your tickets read via "The Overland Route.'

Business Motices.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. 13 Ourquotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, ETC.

TOOSLEY & STIRES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SEALED BIDS are asked for a poor farm.
Said poor farm to contain not less than 160 acres nor more than 320 acres. All of said farm must be in one compact body and be not more than five miles from a railroad station in the county. All bids shall be filed with the county clerk on or before the first day of July, 1896. Each and every bidder shall file with his bid a certified check for \$100.00 payable to the county board for the faithful performance of his agreement, which sum shall be forfeited to the county if he refuses or neglects to make good his bid, if the board decides to accept the same. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The county agrees to pay cash for any bid which the board accepts.

E. POHL, County Clerk. 25mch2t

LEGAL NOTICE. To all whom it may concern:

The board of supervisors in regular session February 20th, 1896, declared the following section line opened as a public road, viz:

Commencing at southeast corner of Section 12, in Township 19 north, of Range 2 west, Platte county, Nebraska, and running thence due west on section line one mile, and terminating at the southwest corner of Section 12, in Township 19 north, of Range 2 west, of the Sixth principal meridian, and to be known and designated as the "Schure" road.

Now all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerk's office, Monday, April 20th, 1896, or such road may be established without further reference thereto.

Dated, Columbus, Nebraska, March 14th, 1896.

E. POHL,

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NOCTICE OF SETTELEMENTE.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

In estate of John D. Dicke, deceased. In county court, Platte county, Nebraska.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees, and others interested it the centre of John D. Dickers.

J. N. KILIAN, County Judge. PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Attention. Farmers

Established 1882.

C. S. EASTON, Agent

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LAWYERS. Special attention given to Criminal

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ested in the Sioux City and Pacific railroad appeared before the house com mittee on Pacific roads and gave their views upon the proposition recently made by Mr. Coombs. a Sioux City banker, regarding that branch. Representative Meiklejohn of Nebraska, Per

kins of Iowa, and Fletcher and Towns of women lawyers of Nebraska. They are: Minnesota were prepared to speak, and Ada Bittenbender, Winona Sawyer, Mrs. presented petitions from many towns Zara Wilson and Nellie Richardson of asking for the construction of a road southwest from Sioux City to North Platte, which was contemplated in the original Pacific railroads acts. The ad-Omaha: Vesta Gray, Fremont. vantage of such a line, as presented by Mr. Meiklejohn, is that it would connect three systems, the Northern, the Burlington and Missouri and the Union

The ornamentation around the hall will imports of carpets during the four Mcbe very elaborate, consisting of bronze | Kinley tariff years as follows: eagles, miniature lion heads and similar THE OLD FREE TRADE CRY.

"Give us free wool" for the United asked upon the right of congress to States used to be the cry of The Evendivert the sinking fund to such a purpose, ing Post of New York, and "the shoddy but Mr. Meiklejohn contended that the mills would shut up with much cursing and execration of free traders." The Herald's cry was that "shoddy is not exactly the thing to protect Americans

them as follows: "How far local firms are justified in law, it will give in the neighborhood of

This is the effect of free wool. It is

But it is the result of the tariff that

One of the troubles is that the people don't get roused often enough, or at the The Party That Disturbed Prosperity Has Come to Grief. John E. Searles, Jr., secretary of the body gets badly hurt. It is best to look American Sugar Refineries company, out before the catastrophe comes, and said: "I do not think any party would dare to do anything that would materi-





This amount-which England annualpurchases from us-varies a little from year to year, but it averages \$500,-

tire gift of \$202,803,489 to Europe by ican ally, the Tariff Reform club of the Democratic administration and con-

assistance of a washman.

our Chinese residents prefer to do our or sweating on a farm, as the money rein his native country. Another reason is right way to get one. that when at work behind his ironing board, breathing the close air of his little shop, he appreciates the one hundred and one conveniences that he could not afford in China. Tubs, hot water, self yet been introduced in his native home and have never been thought of by the poor beggars doing up shirts at threequarters of a cent apiece. There they stand on the low shores of a paddy field.

it can reach the storehouses. as in summer. Not having hot water boilers and other luxuries, he must resort to the dirty ponds no matter how cold the weather. The ice, broken in the to cut through it before he can immerse the produce of our own mills, and thus his washing. The stiffened linen is then slammed up against the smooth stone,

Our Beighbors.

placed it close by the hard coal burner for four little hairless timber squirrels question now arises, How long is he go-ing to stay there?.—Lowell (Mass.) that he captured in the woods a few days ago. The squirrel crop has started

David City Banner: Our school "dad" in Dist. No. 52 a few weeks ago had a pugilistic round with one of the boys and he came out first best. He being so elated over his pugilistic action he thought he would try one of the other boys, but by the time he got through he found himself out of doors on his back and the lads astride of him. The boys asked him if he was ready to behave himself and his reply was in the affirmative.

David City Press: Col. Fred Judevine of Savannah township was in the city Tuesday. It is suspected that the col-David City Banner: Our school "dad" next presidential election will give gen- and he came out first best. He being so eral satisfaction—they certainly will to elated over his pugilistic action he the friends of sound money. - New York | thought he would try one of the other senate has been playing directly into the hands of the Cobden club and its Amerasked him if he was ready to behave

Creede. This district of Colorado has always been regarded as a purely silver district heretofore.

This district of Colorado has us to eat corn meal, nor should we be always been regarded as a purely silver district heretofore.

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farm products and the benefit of lake rates. It was the request of these men that the committee include provisions for the building of this branch in any present be authorized to cast the entire vote of purpose they ask that \$4,000,000 be used the delegation of the county which they reprefrom the sinking fund, established by

" JAMES PEARSALL Member of School Board,

Episox will shortly try the X rays on

avoid it, if possible. county are clamoring for reduced transportation rates to the Omaha market, says the Bee, failing to secure which "This nation, with its incomparable they propose to drive cattle to this maradvantages, can lead all others in wealth, ket. To the average citizen who knows

AT Sioux City it is said the county

district heretofore.