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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1897.

JORN D. ROCKEFELLER has made an offer of \$250,000 to the American Baptist Home Mission society.

Ox White Oak creek, Tennessee, Mr Thomas Biddle, his wife and three children were cremated, the firing of his house having been done by tramps.

AT Central City, Nebr., Frank Smith and Tug Wilson were sentenced to two years and a half and three years and a half respectively, for having set fire to the county jail for the purpose of escape.

THE suckers are not all dead by any means. A farmer in Kansas saw an advertisement of a Chicago firm for the finest feed cutter in America and sent in ten dollars, getting in return a set of false teeth worth about two dollars.

HENRY BOLLN, ex-treasurer of the city of Omaha, has been denied a new trial, and will probably have to serve his term in the penitentiary, if he should live so long as nineteen years. His fine was \$225.000. His crime was the embezzlemant of city and school funds.

It is said that Governor Holcomb is not without an ambition to be a member of the supreme court of the great state of Nebraska, and that he will endeavor to set the pins for the nomination this fall. Better not think of it now, govern-

SPEAKING for ourselves, we are free to be raised from the duty on Hawaiian say that we hugely enjoyed the speech sugar would be greater than that which of Senator Mason in the United States | the committee expected to get from tea. senate the other day on the Cuban ques- He declared that the admission of Supreme Court Decides In Fation. By all means send ships down Hawaiian sugar free was in the interest of the sugar refiners and consumers rethere laden with provisions, but be sure ceived no benefit from it. to send also Uncle Sam's demand that

those who have been waging a war Tillman Announces Earle's Death. against bloody-minded tyrants, for the WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The death of Senator Earle of South Carolina was reright to life, liberty and a decent measure of happiness, be allowed the rights ferred to in cloquent terms in Chaplain Milburn's prayer in the senate yesterof belligerants. We are not, as a rule, in day. Following this Tillman (S. C.) favor of war, but this is the exception. made the formal announcement of Mr. We believe in peace, but sometimes it Earle's death and offered a resolution must be fought for. So long as the expressing the profound sorrow of the present state of affairs holds in Cuba. senate. As a further mark of respect it is sublime mockery in U.S. moralists the senate at 12:15 p. m. adjourned. pointing the finger of scorn at the great

Otis Assumes Command.

powers of Europe for allowing the butch-DENVER, May 25.-Brigadier General ery of christians in Armenia. If Spain E. S. Otie, who has been assigned to the should be offended up to the battle-heat, command of the department of the at a just demand, let it be so. The sit-Colorado to succeed Major General Frank Wheaton, retired, arrived in nation of the American people just now Denver today and assumed command of may be likened to an army, ready and the department, issuing a general order eager to fight, under the fire of the eneto that effect.

Gaudauer Defeats Rogers.

Given His Freedom

my and, for the moment, not allowed to fire back. The proverbial patience of the American people was about exhaust ed, on this subject, with the close of the Cleveland administration. And, verily, the patience now exhibited with Spanish butchers and lecherous villians high in

authority, is by no means a virtue and worthy of imitation. Since the foregoing was put in type

it is announced from Washington that on Thursday last after a warm debate in which Senator Thurston took part by an eloquent speech of an hour's length in favor of the measure, the following resolution was passed by a vote of 41 to 14:

Resolved, That a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed be dving. and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America shall maintain a strict neutrality between the contending parties, according to each and all the rights of belligerents in the ports

and territory of the United States. THE Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railroad company has declared a divi dend of one per cent for the last quarter.

DIFFER ON THE TARIFF

Difference of Opinion Among **Republican Senators.**

BROUGHT OUT IN PARTY CAUCUS

Amendments Must Be Submitted to B \$11,000 and since then the assignees publican Members of Finance Commithave been able to pay but 5 per cent. and If 'Approved by the Committee the dollar to the 8,000 depositors.

only on orders."

vor of Northwestern.

TWO PARSONS ARE TURNED DOWN.

In Important Point on Tenure of Office Is Decided-President Has Power to Lemove-Nebraska Maximum Bate Case Goes Over to the October Term-Romera Gets Of With a Reprimand.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The United States supreme court decided two cases today, holding that the United States interstate commerce commission has no power to prescribe rates on railroads which it may control in the future. The

cases were those of the commission gainst the Cincinnati and New Orleans railroad company and the Florida and Western. The decision is construed to mean

that the interstate commerce commission has no power to pass upon rates before they are put into effect.

Decide In Favor of Sailroads. An another case invoiring the inter-

ORILLIA, Ont., May 25.-Gaudaner state commerce law was that of E. M. defeated Rogers by three lengths in the Parsons, plaintiff in error, against the race for the culling cham, ionship. the Chicago and Northwestern railway in which Parsons, an Iowa shipper, GOVERNOR PARDONS SATTLEY. sued for \$1,550 on account of alleged Kansas City Ex-Bank Cashler Quietly discriminations in freights on corn and oats between Iowa and Nebraska points JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25 to the eastern seaboard. The company Elmer C. Sattley, who last year began in 1887 charged 21 cents per 100 pounds four years' sentence in the state peni from Iowa to Chicago and 11 cents from tentiary for illegal banking as cashier Nebraska to Chicago on goods bound of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and for New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Savings bank, which failed in 1893, Baltimore and Parsons, claiming that owing depositors over \$2,000,000, was the value of corn and oats at Chicago pardoned by Governor Stevens last was the seaboard price, less the freights, night and left for Chicago in company attempted to recover 10 cents per 100 with his brother. He will go to Los pounds on 241,710 pounds. The court Angeles, Cal., where his wife is said to in the opinion given by Justice Brewer sustains the circuit court of

appeals, which decided in favor of the The release of the ex-cashier was complished so quietly that none but railroad company. the governor and the prison officials Justice Brewer said there was no

knew that he had gone until this mornaverment that the rates were unreasoning. The pardon was the result of able, that Parsons is not seeking to reletters from prominent persons in varcover money inequitably taken from ious parts of the state. Governor him, but on account of the wrongful Stevens, explaining his action says: "I conduct of the company. Before a have never believed Sattley to be guilty. shipper can recover under the interstate He was a clerk and responsible to the commerce act he must show not only directors and his superiors and acted the wrong done by the carrier, but that it is operated to his injury, says the court. If he had shipped to New York Sattley was convicted in July, 1894

of having received deposits after knowand been charged local rates he might ing the bank was practically broken have recovered any excess thereon over and was given a four years' sentence. the through rates. He applied for a new trial and pending The case of the St. Joseph and Grand

Island Railroad company against R. M. action on the motion engaged in real estate business in Chicago. Steele, sheriff of Doniphan county, Kan-The bank failed in the panic of 1893 sas, was dismissed for want of jurisdiccatching depositors for over \$2,000,000. tion. The case involved the right to Its vaults were found to contain only collect local taxes on a bridge over the Missouri river by the state of Kansas. President Can Remove Officials.

SHIPPER LOSES. parochial schools four months. The umber of the latter has been reduced

by 20. The board had endeavored to carry on the work within its reduced limits with the least possible outlay, and in the interest of economy the services of the treasurer as a salaried officer and also of the field secretary had been dispensed with. These changes effected a reduction of expense of \$2,966. An increase in the real estate item together

with the fact that the receipts fell to a lower figure than they had fallen in the last eight years had operated to increase the debt, the amount last year being \$51,275 as against \$26,123 the previous The standing committee on this re

port reported through Dr. Thomas Lawence, Asheville, N. C., chairman. After reviewing the work of the board, resolutions were introduced commending the work and urging the board's claim on the 4,000 contributing churches and individual givers. The second order was the report on

home missions. It began with a review of the financial conditions of the past few years and their bearings upon the debt

of the board. During three years there has been a decline in receipts amounting to \$213,000. At the beginning of the present fiscal year the board had a reduced to \$121,196. For the purposes of current work the \$300.000 of which was credited to the **Woman's Executive Committee of Home** 1,416 ministers had been in the pay of man asked to see one of the picture the board, of whom 121 were in New that she had received and found each York, 120 in Kansas, 100 in Iowa, 93 in one of them to be a draft for £10. Minnesota, 84 each in Michigan and Nebraska, 75 in California, 74 in South Dakota, 66 in Washington and a smaller number in the rest of the states and

territories in which the board operates. There had also been 308 teachers at work. Additions to the churches numbered 8,522, nearly one-half of whom were adults who received baptism. In connection with the board are 2,180 Sunday schools and 1,617 churches. The total expenditures for the year

were \$716.371, of which \$650.877 was for nissionary and school work, \$19,332 for Journal. administration of the women's executive committee and \$32,418 for the ex-LINCOLN'S FRIEND.

penses of the administration of the main office. The board holds the fol lowing sums as trust funds: \$222,791, the income of which is for current ex-

penses; \$18,393 for the women's committee and \$95,500 held in trust during the life of persons designated by the donors, but which will become the property of the board upon the decease of such beneficiaries. Besides, the board owns half interest in the Presbyterian building in New York.

months each, two five months and the courses or orders what he pleases from the bill. Late suppers might increase the fee.

One's next best friend is the deck steward, if he is attentive and has followed out suggestions about the steam er chair and rugs. Sometimes one can eat on deck when it is fatal to go below. and then, if the deck steward is oblig ing. be deserves the larger part of what would go to the table steward in regular course. If the weather is at all fair, it is most agreeable to find one's chair well placed and the rugs dry every morning, especially if one is in-clined to seasickness. Moreover, this steward is the one who continuously brings sandwiches and broth on deck and, as he is obliged himself to fee the cook's assistant to get these articles prepared, it is clear that he should be well remembered at parting, if any one is. On many lines his pay, like that of most of the stewards, is not higher than \$19 a month, and the company, on general principles, keeps back one-third to pay for breakage. Another third goes to the cooks in fees. Where, therefore would he be without tips?-Lewis Mor-

The Sectchwoman's Bank Notes

ris Iddings in Scribner's.

A poor old widow living in the Scottish highlands was called upon one day debt of \$\$10,000, which had been by a gentleman who had heard that she was in need. The old lady complained of her condition and remarked that her board received a total of \$800,770, nearly son was in Australia and doing well. "But does he do nothing to help you?" inquired the visitor. "No. nothing." was Missions. The total contributed by the the reply. "He writes me regularly churches was \$476,115, and legacies once a month, but only sends me a litbrought in \$105,589. During the year the picture with his letter." The gentle-

> That is the condition of many of God's children. He has given us many 'exceeding great and precious promises" which we either are ignorant of or fail to appropriate. Many of them seem to be pretty pictures of an ideal peace and rest, but are not appropriated

as practical helps in daily life. And not one of these promises is more neglected than the assurance of salvation. An open Bible places them within reach of ast all, and we may appropriate the bless-

ing which such a knowledge brings -Dwight L. Moody in Ladies' Home

STORIES OF THE EARLY LIFE OF THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT.

Clark of Mattoon Told Som Philip Things About Abe That Other Historians Overlooked - Additional Testimony to the Big Heart of Lincoln.

The late Philip Clark of Mattoon, lishment. With its railroad divisions, WOOSLEY & STIRES, Ills., was a lifelong friend of Abraham sugar factory, camp meeting, north and

"The crop was poor that year, and we

work for us and gave him the rather re-

markable wages of \$1 a day for his serv-

ices. Abe-I always called him by his

name-thanked me gratefully for this

because he knew and I knew we could

have got the work done for 50 cents a



survived Lincoln two years. I knew him well. "The last time I saw Lincoln was in September, 1863. I went to Washington settle some business in regard to a large tract of swamp lands I owned. and while at my hotel I met Ward Lamon, whom I knew well. He told me that he knew Mr. Lincoln would be very glad to see me and insisted on my calling the next day, which I accordingly did, and that occasion I will never forget. I was ushered into the room Game and Fish in Season. where he was conversing with a number of generals in great glitter and show

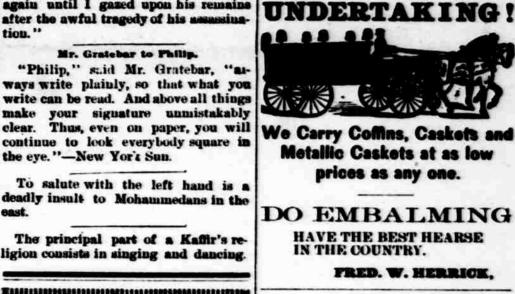
tract between Lincoln and Davis. Ally

of uniform. He cordially received me and introduced me to a number of these gentlemen and related to them a part of our early flatboating experiences. During this conversation you could hear a pin fall, such close attention did they COLUMBUS, all give us, which was to my embarresement at the time. I never saw him again until I gazed upon his remains

Our Reighbors.

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all necessary arrangements for its estab-



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or. It looks as though Columbus will be called upon to furnish both candidates for that position this year, in the persons of the present incumbent. Hon. A. M. Post, (who will probably be the unanimous choice of the republican convention) and Hon. John J. Sullivan, one of the judges of this judicial district. who seems to be the favorite candidate of the opposition forces, but, we think, will not receive the nomination without some show of contest.

MEN who borrowed money of Maxey Cobb. a former treasurer of Lancaster county, are uneasy at the situation, and are being served with notice to make settlement at once. A member of the company appointed to collect these sums, ranging all the way from \$10 to \$1,800, says that they will proceed on the theory that all these persons are embezzlers. Since the conviction of Mr. Mills of Harlan county for using money borrowed of the county treasurer. the interest in all parts of the state in affairs similar to this has become intense. Public opinion is composed of individual opinions, and, when right, is invincible. All public affairs should be as open as day.

GETTING NUMEROUS.

The North Bend Republican gives lengthy account of the close call that Night Operator Pargater had there Wednesday night last at about 1:30. When train No. 17 pulled in one of the trainmen warned Pargater that there were some bad men aboard, and he had better close his doors.

A little after this two men came into the waiting room and began raising a disturbance and the operator told them to keep still. Some conversation passed between them and a few minutes later a man came up on the outside of the bay window and asked the operator to come over as he wanted to talk to him. Pargater went over and sat down on the telegraphing board and attempted to get his revolver out of the drawer underneath without being observed. The man on the outside asked him to raise the window. The operator told him he could say what he had to say through the window. This was followed by a command to the operator to throw up his hands which he refused to do and the fellow blazed away, the bullet passing through Pargater's vest, just grazing the flesh and tearing off a suspender button.

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While these events were transpiring Night Watch Street appeared on the scope and as he came around the window he ran suddenly up against the muzzle of a revolver and was immedistely relieved of a brace of aix shooters run along for a week the senate begin and ordered to go into the waiting room. its sessions at 11 o'clock and sit until

ing the window near the first one and P. m. the other was fired into the south side of the window, striking the safe in the

Are Offered to the Senate-If Rejected Must Be Submitted to a Caucus.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Republican cancus yesterday emphasized the fact that there is a wide divergence of opinion among the Republican senators on rates of duty fixed in the various schedules of the tariff bills. The sen- pending. ators were in caucus nearly four hours. The only official announcement made after the caucus adjourned was that it was decided to appoint three senators in

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The navy de addition to the Republican members of partment is meeting with greater sucthe finance committee, who were to act cess on the Pacific coast in its quest for as a committee to assist in getting the American steamers to carry grain to the tariff bill through the senate. It was famine stricken in India than on the generally stated, however, that an Atlantic. The agent of the department greement had been reached that there at San Francisco has telegraphed that should be no set speeches on the bill he expects the steamer City of Everett from the Republican side except that of

Senator Aldrich. Amendments Go to Committee.

A resolution offered by Senator Burrows was agreed to by those present. It sets forth that the sense of those present, there not being a full attendshort notice. ance of the caucus, was that Republican senators having amendments to offer, should present them to the Republican members of the finance committee and if the amendments are approved by the committee they are to be offered in as foreign missionaries who have not the senate. If disapproved the senators presenting them are to have the right to submit them to the Republican caucus, which is to be called upon each chedule if amendments to it are pro-

posed. The finance committee is to hold cessions each evening for the purpose of hearing propositions from Republican enators, and to decide upon the advisability of presenting such amendments in the senate. the motter of nominations when it ad-In the early part of the caucus Senjourned.

ator Aldrich was called upon for an explanation of the bill and some of the amendments. During the remarks cursion has been arranged for the dele Senator Cullom called for a statement gates to the universal postal congress on the sugar schedule. The explana-On Friday they will leave here for St tion presented was largely technical, but the senators who heard him understood that the house schedule would largely exclude the coarse and low grades from Java, the Philippine islands and other the Carnegie Steel company. From St points. The effect of the house schedule

would be to shut out the lower and cheaper grades of sugar, the system of compound duties presented by the sen-The trip will last eight or 10 days. ate bill being for the purpose of making this equality. The average rate in the cenate bill was 75 per cent, with a differential of 1% of a cent on refined sugar. Senator Aldrich said that this was not as advantageous to the sugar refiners as the house bill. The explanation seemed to cause general satisfaction. At least, no one questioned the senator further.

Length of Debate, There was some discussion upon the length of time the bill should be under discussion in the senate. Senator Mason suggested that as soon as the cent advance on present rates. opening speeches were made a move should be taken towards having a vote

on the bill in two weeks. It was de-cided to ask that after the debate had Two more shots were fired, one enter- 5:50 and have sessions from 8 to 11

Senator John M. Thurston on the silver

Justice Peckham handed opinion in the case of L. E. Parsons. An investigation of the bank's affairs showed that President J. C. Darragh. late district attorney for the northern ex-President H. P. Churchill and district of Alabama, appealed from the **Cashier Sattley had barrowed thousands** court of claims. The decision was adof dollars of the depositors' money on verse to Parsons' claum that he was entitled under section 679 of the revised worthless securities. Indictments against President Darragh are still statutes, to hold his office for four years, notwithstanding the president's order

of removal. Justice Peckhan said that STEAMERS TO CARRY GRAIN. while the appointment was for four Easy For Navy Department to Obtain years, it might be terminated earlier. at Them On the Pacific Coast. the discretion of the president. The judgment of the court of claims was

affirmed. The determination of this case looked forward to with interest because of its effect upon the removal of office holders incident to the change of administration. Parsons was removed from the office of United States district in port within six days. She is an attorney in Alabama in 1893, having American steamer of 2,600 tons capacity been appointed in 1890. He wrote a and the owners ask \$40,000 for her letter to the president refusing to surcharter. The San Franciscoans already render the place on the ground that as have 650 tons of grain on hand and can he had been appointed for a term of four make up the balance of the cargo at years the president had no right to remove him before the expiration of that

time. He has fought the case through Conference In a Tangle. TOLEDO, Ja:, May 25 .- At the United the various courts on this theory, losing in the lower courts as he did today in Brethren general conference the missionary board was advised to send none the supreme court.

Adjourn Until October.

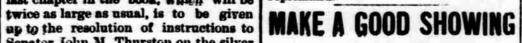
made the necessary preparations. There After rendering final decisions on has been considerable talk to the effect cases and giving attention to other that the names on the list to be voted business the United States supreme for as directors of the various boards court adjourned until next October. had beed packed. It was asserted names When the court crier announced the had been taken off the lise when in the final adjournment for the term there were apparently 380 cases on the docket hands of the printer, and others substituted. It was sent back to be reconundisposed, but there was actually 359 structed. The conference was in quite cases, 21 having already been argued a tangle for sometime yesterday over and submitted.

This is a smaller number than the record of the court has shown for 30 years. At the conclusion of the term Excursion For Postal Delegates. ending a year ago there were 533 cases WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A special en undisposed of, and since then 284 have been added, making a total of 817 contained in the docket for the year. Of this number 438 have been finally dis-Louis on a special train. A brief stop posed of and the principal labor done in will be made at Pittsburg to permit the 21 others. Including the 21 cases delegates to inspect the works of the argued, in which no opinions have been Westinghouse Electric company and rendered are several of considerable importance. Among them are the Ne-Louis they will go to Nashville to view braska maximum freight rate cases, the Tennessee exposition, thence to the controversy between the Bayden Chicago and return via Niagara Falls. power brake and the Westinghouse air brake companies as to the validity of the latter's invention, the Alabama Terms of Striking Taylors.

Midland case involving the validity of NEW YORK, May 25 .- Meyer Schoen the Lesas long and short haul clause of feld, leader of the striking tailors, today the interstate commerce act, the southgave out the terms upon which the men would return to work. These are ern states case and two or three cther important private land cases. that 59 hours shall constitute a week's

work; that the workers shall be paid by President Remits Romeyn's Sentence the week instead of by the task system WASHINGTON, May 25.-The presiden and that only union men shall be em has remitted the sentence of dismissal ployed. A scale of wages is also imposed by court martial on Captain presented. By this scale the manu-Romeyn, Fifth infantry, who, after a facturers would be forced to pay a 25 sensational trial was convicted recently of assault on Lieutenant O'Brien of the

same regiment at Ft. McPherson, Ga. In view of the fact that Captain Romeyn Chapter Given to Thurston. LINCOLN, May 25 .- The compilers o the acts of the last session of the legis-lature have completed their work of the president believes that the ends of preparing the copy for the printer. The justice will be secured by his severe last chapter in the book, which will be reprimand.



lating Queen Victoria upon her 78th birthday.

Baptist Missionary Union. Herald:

PITTSBURG, May 25 .- After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Emory W. Hunt of Ohio, the 83rd anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary union began in the Fourth Avenue Baptist church at 10 a.m. The American **Baptist Missionary union, organized May**

18, 1814, has charge of all the foreign ance you would write down would warmission work and also has a number of instantions for higher education estabrant the conclusion that he was anylished under its control in foreign lands. thing but good looking. Why, I must The convention was called to order by tell you, the very skin of the man did Rev. Henry F. Colby of Ohio, the presinot fit, for it appeared to be loose on dent, after which the report of the exhis features, and I knew him from ecutive committee was presented. The youth to age. After the Black Hawk report gave an interesting account of war Lincoln was seized with politithe work done during the past year. cal aspirations, but failed to get the The treasurer's report showed that he coveted position of representative. received \$467,101.89. The expenditures were \$759,823.21, leaving a deficit of He met with an obstacle in my friend \$292,721.32. Ge the \$580.855.68 appro-Peter Cartwright, a good man, whom priated for the year, \$494,537.86 was for I also knew as well as a brother in those dreary days. After 1832 I saw the various missions, \$2,737.08 for publications, \$19,504.40 for annuities, \$26,- Lincoln quite often in Springfield, 810.95 for district secretaries and where he then lived. I had met with agencies, \$21,749.50 for executive offisome reverses, and after compounding

medicines, the nature of which I had learned from the Indians, which medicines were sold by Drs. Robinson and W. H. Cossum, a missionary from China. | Shields, I took my money and went in-

to partnership with the merchants Gartrenchment. "You sent me to China to rett and Douglas, and we bought hoge work," he said, "and you can't re- and fattened them on the mast and trench me. You can't retard the work what corn we could buy in the fields. Rockefeller, or any man who offers us bought a great deal of ground at #3 per money: First consecrate yourself to acre and needed the service of a man to God: make your gift clean and we will measure the ground. I did this part of men of Butler county are hereby called accept it. Otherwise we should not the business and hit upon Abe Lincolu touch it. I do not say this about John as that man. He had a sort of survey-D. Rockefeller, particularly, or alone, ing outfit. I hired Lincoln to do this

THACKERAY AND GOETHE.

"We turned our hogs in the fields, driving them in droves to the same. When weighing time came, Abe assist-

'Lincoln was a friend of temperance also. We were together one night in a than even in the days of his youth. His country neighborhood when some one proposed that we all go to the church close by to hear the Rev. John Berry preach a sermon on temperance. After

"Lincoln loved debate and could tell be the rate from all points west of the an anecdote with great effect. In one of Missouri river for this meeting. For ila red collar. He was caressing at the his early races for congress I heard him

The assembly adopted a resolution of-fered by John Wanamaker congratu-Lincoln. A short time before his death south railroad, a salvation army and Dr. Uncle Philip said in conversation with Mackay, Norfolk will be a city of great a correspondent of the Chicago Times- and varied attractions.

tion."

David City Banner: Lieutenant Gov-"I do not believe the tailor ever lived ernor J. E. Harris will be present and who was skillful enough to make clothes deliver the oration at the commence. to fit Lincoln. He was the roughest and nent exercises, May 28. Mr. Harris most irregular man in outline I ever gave the address at the dedication of the saw. But no child was afraid of him. Omaha Exposition and is a fine orator. and no woman would declare him to be The Baccalaureate services will be conugly. Yet any description of his appearducted by Rev. Schwimley at St. Luke's

nrxt Sunday morning, May 23. Subject "The Unfolding of a Life." Neligh Tribune: J. R. Nichol of the Willow is experimenting on a small scale with the Campbell system of soil culture. He has a couple of acres of small grain properly planted in drills far enough apart to admit of cultivation, and this test if properly made in every re spect, will be just as satisfactory as though 100 acres were experimented with. Mr. Nichol is to be commended

for his determination to thoroughly in-

vestigate this system which promises so

nuch to the future of this section of conn

Bellwood Gazette: The prospects for

large yield of fruit are said to never

have been so flattering in this locality

than they are at the present time. Even

to meet at the district court room in the

court house at David City, Butler coun-

ty, Neb., on Wednesday, June 2d, 1897.

at 1 o'clock p. m. to take steps to organ-

ize for the purpose of securing the erec-

tion of a beet sugar and chicory kiln in

Butler county next year, and to make

conditional contracts to raise 3,000 acres

and upwards of sugar beets and chicory

for a period of not less than five years,

conditional on factories being located

National Educational Association Meeting.

national association at Buffalo in 189

the excellent service given by the Union

Pacific was commented on by all those

who had the pleasure of using that line.

This year our educational friends meet

in Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9, and

members of the association and other

from points west of the Missouri river.

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Minly-y COLUMBES, NEBRASEA



cers, \$11,233.82 for general expenses and \$4.281.86 for interest account. After the reading of the report Rev.

arose and said he was opposed to reby retrenchment. I say to John D.

but to all who make such offers."

the Novelist's First Interview With Great Foet. In The Century there is an article by Walter Vulpius, entitled "Thackeray at Weimar." The following is Thackeray's account of his first meeting with

Goethe: Of course I remember very well the perturbation of spirit with which as a ad of 19 I received the long expected invitation that the Herr Geheimerath would see me. This notable audience took place in a little antechamber of his private apartments, covered all round with antique casts and bas-reliefs. He was habited in a long gray drab red-

Vidi tantum-I saw him but times-once walking in the garden of his house in the Frauenplan, once going to step into his chariot on a sunshiny day, wearing a cap and a cloak with

ed us again. I can see him now standing by the old steelyards. They are nearly all gone now. We would tie the bog's legs together and swing him up, and then Abe would sing out the weight. take a pair of scissors and cut a bunch of bristles off the neck to show the animal had been weighed. Hogs in those

days had longer bristles than the breeds Rauch's statuette. His complexion was of today, and the clipping could be seen very bright, clear and rosy, his eyes exby any drover. On one of these days he traordinarily dark, piercing and brilweighed 900 hogs for us. liant. * * * I fancied Goethe must have been still more handsome as an old man

voice was very rich and sweet. He asked me questions about myself, which I answered as best I could. istening attentively Abe remarked to me that that subject would some time be

one of the greatest in this country.

day. But I was a friend of Abe, and my fortunes had turned for the brighter. So Lincoln remained in our service a few days as a sort of accountant for

ingote, with a white neckcloth and a red ribbon in his buttonhole. He kept his hands behind his back, just as in

| | the window, striking the safe in the | deal of opposition was developed to the | question. | | p reu count. The was careasing at the | | lustrated matter, folders, etc., call on or | | |
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| 10 | Borth part of the room. Four panes of | Imanaged tay on hear and duty on tas | | Report of Presbyterian Com- | time a beautiful little golden haired | debate with Peter Cartwright, who was | | Omaha Weekly Bee and Co- | |
| | giass were broken but one of them was | Platt (N. Y.), Hanna (O.) and Spooner | Lancoln, May 25.—The eight buffalo | mittee on Home Missions. | granddaughter, over whose sweet, fair face the earth has long since closed. | | write, o. in menguer, intravot | lumbus Journal one year 2 00 | |
| | evidently smashed in some way as only | (Wis.), were especially vigorous in their | which have been bent by Henry Hohlt | | [Alma von Goethe died at the age of 17 | opponent. He asked Cartwright if Gen- eral Jackson did right in the removal- | -Within the last week we have made | runnis sournat one year 2 00 | |
| | three shots were fired. | opposition to the increased tax on beer. | at Lincoln for several years, have been | STATUTA TO DE STORE TRANSFE | | I believe it was-of the bank deposits. | | | |
| | Having carried matters this far one of | Western senators referred to the | sold and will be taken to the zoological | EXPENSES KEPT BELOW INCOME. | 1844.1 | Cartwright evaded the question and | arrangements so that we can furnish to | | |
| | | wool schedule. Warren of (Wyo.), ap- | gardens. Berlin. The price said to | | Though his sun was setting, the sky | gave a very indefinite answer. Lincoln | our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter | | |
| | Street his revolvers and advised that he | pearing as the spokesman for the wool | have been paid for the eight was \$8,000. | work rrogressing well in spite of the | round about was calm and bright, and | remarked that Cartwright reminded | Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when | | |
| | "be careful who he pulled his guns on | growers of the west, said that the | | Stringency of the Times-Eighty-Third | that little Weimar was illumined by it. | him of a hunter he once knew who rec- | paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf | year for | |
| | after this" and then the entire outfit | duties proposed by the committee were | John Sherman Sentenced. | Anniversary of Baptist Mission Union Begins at Pittsburg-Work of the Year | In every one of those kind salons the talk | ognized the fact that in summer the | | | |
| | laft and presumably not away on No 19 | duties proposed by the committee were in his judgment inadequate, and he | ATLANTIC, Ia., May 25Judge Macy sentenced John Sherman of Anita, Ia., | Begins at Fittsburg-work of the lear Beviewed. | was still of art and letters. At the court | deer were red and in the winter grav. | Martinen Refere | | |
| | service presentation for away on the Te | thought there should be increases on | to eight full years in the penitentiary. | | the conversation was exceedingly friend- | and at one scason, therefore, a deer | Business Bolices. | | |
| | | the lines of the amendments proposed | | EAGLE LAKE, Ind., May 25The first | ly, simple and polished. The grand | might resemble a calf. The hunter had | | 0 1 11 | |
| | itisana anon athand bat it ma | by western senators. Senator Lodge spoke against the duty on hides, saying | Blood, a 13-year-old girl of the same | order at the Presbyterian general assem- | duchess, a lady of very remarkable en- | brought down one at long range, when | Advertisements under this head five cents a | Subscribe Now. | |
| | citizens soon gatuered, but it was pre- | he did not see how he could avoid offer- | | bly today was the report of the Freed- | books from ng and aracionaly talk to | it was hard to see the difference, and boasting of his own marksmanship had | lineeach insertion. | PURPORTING TIOM. | |
| | N. 10 | ing an amendment which monored | Service and Descention | has been projected for the nest four | na vonng men abont onr literary tastes | said, 'I shot at it so as to hit it if it | work double my makes bests and show in the | | |
| | No. 19. | placing hides on the free list. This | Williams and Ryan Sign. New York, May 25.—Tom Williams | | and pursuits. In the respect paid by | was a deer and miss it if a calf.' This | WW best styles, and uses only the very best | | |
| | There were five in the gang and all | statement raised a storm among west- | of Anstralia has signed articles for a 20- | two large and fully equipped boarding | this court to the patriarch of letters | convulsed the audience and carried them | stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf | | |
| | except one were masked. Whether they | arm man who said that if such a | | mahaala for minis that more not on that | there was something ennobling, I think, | with Lincoln. | Contraction of the local division of the loc | | |
| e . | were a drunken moo or whether they | method was proposed they would be | Empire Athlatia alah Saraman Inne VI | list last year, one at Anniston, Ala., | alike to the subject and sovereign. | "Gratitude was a religion with him. | LEGAL NOTICE. | | |
| | and toodery, is not known. It is | compensed to vote for placing certain | | and the other at west Point, | | Lincoln was a poor financier. He was | | | |
| | at least presumed from their bungling | articles on the free list or for reducing | National League Games. | Miss. The forme was the gen- | AN OCEAN VOYAGE. | not a manager and seldom had any mon- | To all whom it may concern: The Board of Supervisors in regular session April 17th, 1997, declared the following section | | |
| | manner that they were not professional | | Boston 5; Louisville, 8. Nichols and Pergen; Magee and Wilson. | erous gift of Mrs. Phineas M. Barber of | | ey ahead. When he came to Springfield | line opened as a public road, viz- | | |
| | borgiars. | The question of abrograting the | Chicago, 1; New York, 4. Griffith and Kit- | Philadelphia, the other the Mary Holmes | Atlantic Liner. | from Salem, he had been boarding for a | Commencing at the Southwest corner of Her- | | |
| | Bulleden Bet I D m H | Hawaiian treaty caused a lively debate. Senator Aldrich stated that the commit- | tridge; Meekin, Sullivan and Warner. | seminary, starting again after a lapse of | | year with a man named Nelson Ally at | thence due Kast on section line two miles and | | 2 |
| | Fullerton Post: J. B. Chandler left | tee intended to bring in an amendment | Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 6. Rhines, Ehret and Shriver: Kennedy and Grim. | nearly two years, the first building | by rule, but certain amounts are cus- | | | | |
| | Monday for Omaha with ten head of | to this portion of the bill. Senator | Cleveland, 9: Philadelphia, 8. Young and Zim | tioned cost \$50,000 and is out of debt | tomary at ses. The voyager, if he is | er that, and he became an inmate of the | Seridian. | | |
| | steppers belonging to E. D. Gould, where | Frye opposed the abrogation in the | | mit - 1-the cost 600 00th and is much | not manial is dependent for comfort | Warm complex a contract file of the month | the set offerting thereto of the set | | |
| | ne am bar me munung roncose on De- | strongest possible terms while Nelson | St. Louis, 7; Washington, 18. Hart and Me- | for \$5.000. Besides these two schools. | first on the table steward. To this man | in person and had him taken from the | County Clerk's office Saturday May 22d, 1897. | | |
| | fore the spring races open. Ben Rhodes | (Minn) made a visconne sneech in snn. | Farland; MoJames, King and McGaire. | all the other 17 boarding schools had | It seems to be the rule to give \$3.50 for | county house and given another home. | ther reference thereto. | | |
| | also accompanied the string and will re- | port of the committee amendment, de- | Minneepolis 4: St. Paul. 8. | been retained, but the terms had been | one, or \$5 for two or three persons in a | He then asked Judge Davis to see that | Dated, Columbus, Nebr., April 21st, 1897. | | - 14 |
| * * | main with them till the season closes. | claring that the revenue which would | Milwankee, 8; Indianapolis, 1. | reduced. Twelve are allowed only six | party, whether one is served in regular | Ally should be cared for in case he (Lin- | 28April-4t County Clerk | | |
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