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#### OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs. E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

Speaker Kiefer is showing a remarkable facility for putting his foot in it.

passed the house. It now only BEE by fire, and conspired with come a law.

Ex-President Haves has become president of a savings bank at Fremont, Ohio, with a capital of \$50,000. That was exactly Mr. Hayes' yearly salary while president of the United States.

A DECREASE of over two and a half million dollars in the value of our exports of breadstuffs for February is reported by the bureau of statistics. Chicago grain corners are heard of is charged with seditious utterances even in Europe.

THERE are signs of trouble in every labor market in the country. If the military are to be called out at every symptom of a strike a bill ought at once to be introduced by Valentine increasing the size of the army.

Mr. Tilden has always been noted for his modesty. He now expresses his longing for "a man adapted and qualified for the great work" of leading the democratic party to victory. The letter was headed, "No. 15 Gramnecy Park, N. Y.," and a hint to the wise is sufficient.

In times of distress the south realizes that there is some advantage in the fact that we are a Nation with a large N. Government aid is promptly tion to this dangerous abuse that more being accorded to the thousands of strict discipline was instituted at the men, women and children who are military camp. without food and shelter by reason of THE BEE has never charged the the terrible Mississippi floods. One militia with frequenting disorderly of the worst features of the situation houses and gin mills, but it has said is the length of time which must that these places are reaping a golden elapse before the sufferers can do anything for themselves. The inundated district is larger in area than two states of Pennsylvania and six thou- the city every night, and many sand people are reported as dependent brawls have taken place which have on government aid and private charity not so been reported. for such food and shelter as can be these were all regulars or furnished.

being sent to the president asking for have been made had the police been the pardon of Sergeant Mason, sentenced to eight years' in the Albany they do other disorderly persons. penitentiary for shooting at the assassin Guiteau. Seventy-five thousand names were secured in three days in It was the duty of the Omaha au-Chicago and every leading city in the country is lending its aid to the movement. Mason is an old soldier whose record up to the time of his offense was unexceptionable. No one outside of the army doubts for a moment that have lived in small towns and on such a sentence as that awarded him farms all their life time. Armed solby the court martial was grossly un- diers, whether regulars or militia, just. And in remitting it either in are liable to use weapons with whole or in part the president will deadly effect in saloon brawls. meet with popular approval.

Way has the city council neglected to exercise its authority for regulating city elections? The charter enacted by the last legislature authorizes the mayor and city council (section 15) to provide by ordinance for the election of city officers and prescribe the manner of conducting the same and the returns thereof and the registration thereof; and for deciding contested elections in any manner not in conflict with existing laws. The power to regulate registration implies the right to select and appoint registrars for city elections and prescribe the method of conducting the registration of city elections.

It strikes us that the present method of registration as applied to county and state elections is in many respects defective, and while the registration expenses under our general laws, whether incurred for state, county or city elections, are borne by the city, the right to regulate registration for city elections should be exercised. The present system of registration is arbitrary and imperfect. The registrars are appointed by the governor sentiments of Omaha workingmen to without regard to their fitness, no attempt to prevent by force the proregularity is observed about the time gress of the work on the B. & M. of netices to electors or the days dump. when registrars hold sessions. The Public sympathy is always with lists are published almost the very laboring men and mechanics in their last day before the election and no efforts to obtain better wages by chance is given to detect fraud. Dead peaceful methods. Public sympathy men and non-residents are carried on is changed by a private instinct for subsidized it at the rate of \$11,270 a the lists from year to year, and re- self preservation as soon as fears are peaters are enabled to vote on such entertained that violence is to take names with perfect impunity. If not the place of argument. too late this season the council should enact an ordinance regulating regis- transformation of Omaha tration for city electons at their next a military camp was another

statements in the editorial columns of THE BER during the past few days, to the effect that state militia had been guilty of gross inebriety and even worse offenses during the time they have been on duty in this city, and that, "the drinking salcons, gambling hells and bawdy houses" are all reaping a rich harvest from this source, have been as malicious as they are false. Not a man in the regiment has been seen under the influence of liquor, not one has been arrested for the offenses named above, and very few of the militiamen drink even when at home and off duty. - Republi-

The attempt of The Republican to neite ill-feeling toward THE BEE among the soldier citizens is in keeping with the infamous course that sheet has always pursued toward this paper. For more than ten years the men who have controlled The Republican have waged desperate and relentless war upon this paper and its editor. Their malace was as devilish The senate bill to straighten the as it has proved impotent. They inboundary of Northern Nebraska has cited an incendiary to destroy THE needs the president's signature to be- bullies and rowdies to make murderous assaults on its editor. They and the satelites that revolve in the same political orbit have foryears kept up a steady stream of vituperation and defamation. Their course since the outbreak of the labor troubles has been in full keeping with their former record.

> Every issue of the Republican contains from one to two columns of malicious and libellous abuse of Rosewater, and every day THE BEB that have never been seen in print. The citizen soldiers whom the Repubcan seeks to array against THE BEE are too intelligent to be deceived by falsehood or cajoled by flattery. They remember that THE BEH appealed for courteous and fair treatment for them on the very day upon which the public mind was most inflamed by the unfortunate killing of Armstrong.

They know that THE BRE has told the truth when it stated that there was great danger from drunken brawls between soldiers and workingmen. It is a notorious fact that on the Sunday on which Armstrong was bayonetted nearly all the Omaha saloons were running in full blast and liquor was being freely dispensed to citizens and soldiers on the principal streets. It was only after THE BEE called atten-

Omaha, and this is true. Soldiers have been roaming around irrregulars is difficult to say. Only two arrests were made, both by Peririons from every quarter are Policeman Casper, but others might

disposed to treat soldiers as This is no stigma upon the army in general, or our militia in particular. thorities to prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers as a matter of precaution. The temptation to all sorts of excesses are too great in a city like Omaha, especially to young men who At the risk of being unpopular with the militia, THE BEE has spoken the truth, but it is intamous to charge it with malicious abuse of soldiers, especially the volunteers.

DIFFICULTIES between labor and capital like all other differences can of disagreement are ignored by the opposing parties.

tion as wage earners.

Threats against capital will not tend to increase the liberality of capital towards labor.

Appealing to force on either side is certainly the last resort to bring about a reconciliation of trouble. During the present conflict between

the employers of labor in Omaha and workingmen, mistakes have been made on both sides. It was a grave mistake in

Stephenson to advertise for more men than he needed and then to scale down the wages of his surplus laborers. It was a serious mistake on the part of a few men who did not represent the

The call for troops and into great mistake. It was unnecessary their main line, thus obtaining an in-

to the commission of violence is sufficient proof of the determination of our workingmen to keep the peace.

The bayoneting of Mr. Armstrong was worse than a mistake, It was a crime if the testimony of bystanders is to be believed. It remains to be seen whether the indictment of Messrs, Walsh, O'Keefe, Knight and Quinn is not another mis-

But the gravest mistake of all would be any attempt of Omaha workingmen to commit breaches of the peace against the counsel and advice of their friends. With a solitary exception they have maintained during the progress of the trouble an attitude which is worthy of the highest praise. No other labor difficulty at the presworkingmen. If the efforts for arbitration of the dispute had been met half way by the employers in the first instance Omaha would have been spared a great deal of unenviable and

GOVERNOR NANCE thinks the militis may safely be removed sometime during the present week.

undeserved notoriety together with

the life of one of her citizens.

And why couldn't they have been safely removed a week ago?

What grounds have existed for keep ing 362 men and over 140 officers quartered on this city for the past ten days?

Has there been a day since the arrival of the militia when the acts of Omaha workingmen shewed that they were not willingly subject to the ordinary process of lawf

Were the police interfered with in their duties? Did the police judge take a forced vacation?

Was the mayor's office closed on ae count of a "red handed mob?" Did any one attempt to obstruct

Sheriff Miller in his daily privilege of loafing on the corner of Farnam and Fifteenth street? Why, if Omaha was held by a mol

of rioters, has there been no attempt to obstruct the operations of the civil authorities in executing the law? For ten days the militia and regu-

lars have occupied the dump indisputable and unmolested. The only blood that has been shed was the blood of fa defenceless old man, bayonetted while lying helpless on the

And the only |violation of law re corded is the unlawful calling out of had exhausted their powers or made more than the shallowest pretense of putting it into execution.

Ir senators and members of congress would confine themselves to purely official business in their use of the franking privilege perhaps such a measure as that tacked on to the postoffice appropriation bill by Senator Edmunds might not be objectionable to the general public. It is admitted that the correspondence of a congress men with his constituents is burdensome and expensive. The average number of letters mailed by senators and members of congress on matters relating to their duties is estimated at nearly a thousand a session. The postage must be paid out of the offi cial's pocket. From one point of view this hardly seems fair. Still, the franking privilege was thoroughly tried and only abolished after a severe fight. If senators and members had applied its use only to communications with their constituents there is little likelihood that the public would have objected to its continuance. It was only when the were being used to transport clothes in Lincoln. to the wash, boots to the shoemaker, never be settled as long as the grounds libraries to the homes and tons of priyate letters to every part of the globe that public opinion rose and demand-Abuse of labor is not likely to make ed that the franking privilege should laborers more satisfied with their posi- be taken away from men who didn't know how to use it. Public documents are now transmitted by official frank and it costs our national legislators nothing to keep their constituents posted on transactions at the national capital. And notwithstanding the fact that it costs a congressman a round little sum for postage we are sure that the public will resent most emphatically any attempt to revive even the semblance of the old frank-

ing privilege. By the first of May another transcontinental railroad will be completed, formed by the Sonora line' and the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe roads. The Sonora railroad runs from the the port of Guyamas on the Gulf of the bat and furrowed his scalp. California in Mexico, northward to the American frontier, a distance of 270 miles. It was the first Mexican railroad undertaken by American capitalists, and was built by a Boston company. The Mexican government mile, payable as fast as the track was completed, and under this subsidylalready \$621,000 has been paid. Last week the Sante Fe company obtained control of the road will operate it in connection with for some time has made his quarters at West Point, is wanted for stealing a horse valued at \$150. A reward of \$75 is offered for his arrest.

SLANDERING THE CITIZEN and uncalled for, because the civil dependent outlet to the Pacific coast, SOLDIERS.

The repeated false and slanderous that the presence of the trom a business and strategic point of about 200 by 100 feet. view. It is one of the finest harbors on the Pacific coast and is three thousand miles nearer to Australia than San Francisco. Steps are already be. troops in Omaha did not excite labor view. It is one of the finest harbors San Francisco. Steps are already being taken to put on a line of steamers between Guyamas and the islands of the South Sea to facilitate American revolving machinery. Her companions by trade in those quarters. The differing a large portion of her clothing in the ence in time between New York and tinental route.

> In The North American Review for April, Gov. Eli H. Murray, of Utah, treats of the existing crisis in the political fortunes of that territory. According to the present method of local government there, the minority of the population, the Gentiles, though they ent time has been attended with as possess the greater part of the wealth by far the most enlightened and enterprising portion of the community, are practically without a voice in legislation. Dr. Henry A. Martin, replying to a recent article by Henry the efficacy of bovine virus as a prophylactic against the scourge of small 'The Civil Service Reform Controversy;" Senator Riddleberger on Bourbonism in Virginia," and General Albert Ordway on "A National Militia." Finally there is a paper of tion of the ruined cities of Central 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and is sold by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

SENATOR SAUNDERS' bill extending the northern boundary of Nebraska cannot go into practical effect until the state of Nebraska through her legislature I as ratified the act by accepting the tract of land that is to be transferred from Dakota to Nebraska. When this transfer has been duly ratquired tract is to be attached for congressional, judicial and legislative that Governor Nance should include among the subjects to be legislated on at the proposed special session of the legislature, the acceptance on behalf of Nebraska of the territory ceded by granted to the citizens of every other ection of the state.

## STATE JOTTINGS.

Papillion has six agricultural firms. The Shelton Clipper is a dandy news

George Shapland will start a foundry A bad case of base ball has in Boone county.

An epidemic of measles is spreading over Dawson county. The pioneers of Dawson celebrate on the 8th of April. A temporary injuction has stopped the Prairie fires have devastated large por

tions of Polk county the past wee The Bellon House at David City, recently burned, was insured for \$1,600. Hebron is confident that the B. & M branch to Chester, Kansas, will be built Over twenty-five houses have been built in Wymore since the 1st of January The druggists of Plum Creek have been The next meeting of the Butler county agricultural society will be held April 8th. David City leads the state when it

Herman Hellbush, of Platte county, was kicked to death by his horses last

The park surrounding the government building in Lincoln will be improved \$250 worth. Corner losfers who insult passing we

Matt Dwyer, a gang boss on the Re-publican valley road, has been arrested for forgery. A colony of 800 Highlanders will arrive at David City this month and settle in Center precinct.

A Kearney druggist has been sent to jail for twenty days and fined \$50 for de-feating the ends of Slocumb justice. An Illinois gentlemen offered \$2,800 fo the 160 acres of unimproved prairie five miles from Tecumseh last week. Since the first of January seventy sub

ordinate alliances have been organized besides a number of county alliances. A Sewari county youth looked down the barrel of a gun, and the contents grazed his check, merely raising a blister. Cowboys threatene I to rescue Boahanan from the Lancaster county jail. The guard was doubled, but no rampant cowboy ap peared.

The monument to be erected over the last resting place of the late chief justice, Daniel G. un', was shipped from Chic go on the 8th inst.

Lincoln capitalists have decided to build a \$25,000 brick block in Fairbury. The county guarantees an annual rental of \$1,2.0 for the upper floors. Jesse Harden of Dakota City, narr wly

An attempt was made to assassicate Judge Stenberg, of Homboldt, one night last week. The ball grazed the left eyeald. The would-be assassin escaped. A late decision of the supreme cour renders it necessary for Seward county to refund all taxes paid on school lands prior to 1877, which we understand will amount

to over \$2,000. Mrs. Josephine Bobblits, of Plum Creek, attempted suicide by swallowing about an ounce of laudanum which she purchased at a drug store in town. Dr. Hudson pumped A young man by the name of Clark wh

The new pork packing establishment in

At Fillmore mills an accident occurred a few days since which came near proving fatal to one of four visitors. One of the ladies clothes were caught in the rapidly

Australia would be lessened by at least three days and the English mails would be forced to seek the transcontinental route.

"The People's Advocate," published by Norman Rapellee, at Hebron, Thayer county, comes to the front as an unqualified supporter of the Hastings platform of the alliance. The paper will be avgressive. Its editor means war—war to the knife, and knife to the hilt—upon any and every species of monopoly, as he firmly believes that the people have rights which even the monopolists must and shall be taught, or ompelled, to respect. Success to

#### Our Lincoln Letter.

LINCOLN, March 19 .- The sorrowful intelligence is being whispered around from Weeping Water to this place. made against the issuance of liquor

licenses to August Hoppe and John D. Kleutsch, of this city. A NUMBER OF REASONS

Bergh, defends the practice of vaccination, citing official statistics to prove singled out for this opposition.

Silk mits and ruchings are the weighty causes of war in the liberal and Methodist congregation at Roca, pox. E. L. Godkin has an article on in this county. The congregation is tion of the propriety of young women wearing these emblems of the devil. Elder Miller has gone to the front.

A substantial new counter is being placed in the state treasurer's office, extraordinary interest on the explora- making a much needed improvement.

MINE MILLION DOLLARS. America. The Review is published at had been paid out over the old coun-Among the new rules promulgated by the expurgated faculty of the university is one that no student shall smoke on the campus or about the building. Any one violating this or-der will be sentenced to an hour's interview with the chancellor-a fate equaled only by hanging. Angus.

### Shot Her Husband.

National Associated Press. Hudson, Wis., March 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Miles have been separated for several years, owing to entire season. Alfred Klein, ified the legislature will have to desig- disagreements. Yesterday Miles reified the legislature will have to designate to which district the newly acturned, and while attempting to force two seasons with Denman Thompson. an entrance to the residence of his wife, she shot him in the neck, in- strength, and the play will, we ventflicting a dangerous wound. Mrs. ure to predict, prove a powerful atpurposes. The BEE would suggest Miles and a man named Tobe Traverse were arrested, the latter as accessory to the shooting.

## Called Out and Shot.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19.-Wm. congress and the enactment of such Mitchell, a prominent farmer near laws as are necessary to afford to the inhabitants the protection of our judiciary system and enable them to times and rode off in the darkness. Mark's church, held on the evening participate in the political privileges Mitchell is dangerously wounded and of March 8th, 1882, the following presented by the building to overflowing, so much probably die. The mysterious murderer is supposed to be a hard character whom Mitchell's testimony aided to convict some months ago.

## Arrest of a Bank Robber.

tional Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19. This afternoon detectives arrested a proved to be the notorious Manhatian bank robber, named William Burke, "Billy the Kid," who escaped from Albany penitentiary January 7. Lewis was under arrest for an attempt to rob the bank of Minneapolis on and by his liberality, unaffected piety, Monday, and had secured bail when he was rearrested.

## Monster Cattle Company.

Austin, March 19-Wm. Young, lbert Deveckery and A. M. Britton, of Ft. Worth, Texas, have filed artiles of incorporation of the Alam cattle company, in the office of the secretary of state. The capital stock is half a million dollars. The object of the company is to raise, buy, sell, export and import cattle, with its principal office at Ft. Worth

## A Socialist Church.

CHICAGO, March 19.—George M. Sloan, a local reformer of some note. with a party of socialists, met this afternoon and formed a new church styled the "Self Saviors." They lopted a creed providing for the reconstruction of society upon a socialatic basis, with a view of offering the new church as a refuge for all religons. It is suspected that the move is a scheme to revive public interest in socialism.

# Liquid Gold.

Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga Co., Pa., describes t thus: "I rede thirty miles for a bottle of Thomas" ECLECTRIC OIL, which effected the wonderful cure of a crooked limb in six applications; it proved worth more than gold to me." lw A Five Dollar Bill.

A squad of men in blue uniforms

ntered a Twelfth street restaurant Friday and called for a lunch. In of the same to the family of the depaying for it they tendered a peculiar looking green bank note. The proprietor thought it was not good and objected to taking it, all protested that it was a good bill and he finally gave them back four dollars in change This morning he found that the bill was one of the old Fenian scrip issued in 1866, and payable when Ire and shall have attained her independence. The restauranter is on the war path after the party who stuck him on so bare faced a fraud.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefac

tor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that in-formation to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, surely cure Biliousness, and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all.—[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle.

HE STILL PURSUED HER.

Milton Nobles Plays the Posnix to Large Audience-Miss Cherie in "Only a Farmer's Daughter."

At the opera house Saturday afternoon Mr. Nobles sgain appeared in his new play, "Interviews." There was a good audience presnt and their enjoyment was prouounced by the liberal applause, unrestrained laughter and close attention which by turns marked the different phases of the play. In the evening Mr. Nobles appeared

in the sensational drama which has made his reputation both as an actor and an author, viz: "The Phoenix," or "The villian still pursued her." There was a good audience present and a very enthusiastic one, judging from the keen interest and frequent applause with which the audience fol-lowed the fast changing scenes and ent time has been attended with as little disturbance or marked by as of the territory, exclusive of farm much forbearance on the part of property, and though they constitute may have had of building a branch liant and it never sinks to medio rity. It contains many touches of nature A strenuous remonstrance is being and its leading character is played by Mr. Nobles in a manner that places him in the front rank of natural actors. The play is without a break in interest and before the curtain falls everyone seems to have been made happy. ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

> Adelaide Cherie, a charming and accomplished young actress, supported by a company of unusual excellence, will appear at Boyd's Opera house to-night in Elliott Barnes' popular play entitled "Only a Farmer's Daughter." This admirably written drama has received unqualified praise everywhere, and justly merits the flattering and eulogistic notices that have been bestowed upon it. The story is that of an adventuress and her accomplice, who escape the peni-tentiary, and enters a professedly fashionably society, to obtain money by blackmailing and other devices. The ruin of a household is prevented by a dream of the principal victim who lies down to sleep at the close of the second act. The truest portion of the play is the unfaltering fidelity of the outcast woman to the object of her affections. The cast is an interesting one. Miss Cherie, who will play the leading part, was Ada Cavendish s leading support during the whole American tour, and Miss Welby was Lawrence Barrett's leading lady for an The whole cast is one of particular traction, its success in New York, where it had run of over hundred nights, justifying our opinion.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Action of St Mark's Church in Regard to a Late Member.

At a meeting of the vestry of St. ily in the responses.

Whereas, In His all-wise Providence, God has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Edward Roddis, who for many years has been junior warden of the parish, and a most exemplary member of the same, consistent in all his actions, man under the name of Lewis, who regular in his attendance on the ordinances of God's house, from which he was seldom absent. holidays or Sundays, in all weathers, he was in his place at every service. strengthening the hands of his rector, devout demeanor, suavity of manner and goodness of heart, did very much to advance the cause of true religion and the general interest of the parish, and won for himself the love, good will and lasting respect of all; be it.

therefore, Resolved, That we, deeply deploring the loss we have sustained in the death of our dear brother as individuals, and lamenting his great loss to the parish, desire to place on the records of the parish this our sense of

heartfelt grief. Resolved, That we recognize our obligations to him for his noble Christian example, and the responsibility to Almighty God under which that example has placed us; and further, believing the removal of our brother to be the work of Him "who doethall things well," and assured that he is of boys who were robbing the Union now in the heavenly kingdom enjoying the ineffable felicity of the faithful, we desire also to record our thankfulness to our Heavenly Father for this our assured hope, which reconciles us to our temporary separation from him. "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."

Resolved, That we desire to express our heartfelt sympathy with the wife and daughter of our deceased brother, and pray that He who has promised to be the support of the widow and stay of the orphan may be with them in this the time of their sore trial.

Resolved, That the secretary be and he is hereby instructed to spread this our unanimous action on the minute book of the parish, to furnish a copy ceased, and for publication, to the daily papers.

JAMES PATTERSON, H. G. CLARK, Senior Warden. WM. CLEBURNE, E. C. COOPER, ROBINSON. WM TUDOR TUCKER, L. WEBSTER, Vestrymen.

Attempted Suicide at Ord. ORD, Neb., March 17 .- H. G. Rogers, a prominent citizen and leading merchant of this place, while laboring under temporary aberration of mind, superinduced by an overdose of laudanum taken to relieve pain, attempted suicide this afternoon by cutting his throat with a knife and would doubtless have succeeded in taking his life but for the coolness and presence of mind of his wife, who wrested the knife from him before he had accomplished his insane purpose. Before Mrs. Rogers was aware of his design

or could get near him he had cut an ugly gash several mehes long in his throat, barely missing the jugular vein. Dr. Klinker was immediately summoned and dressed the wound the injured man.

He pronounces the wound a serious one, but entertains hopes of the recovery of the patient. Mr. Rogers has for a long time been afflicted with an affection of the kidneys, which causes him a great deal of pain and suffering, and has been accustomed to taking laudarum for relief. At the fire last Monday he over-exerted himself in his efforts to save his own and the property of oth rs, since worse, and seeking relief in the usual way, by some mistake took an overdose of the laudanum with the sad results above stated. Mr. Rogers is greatly respected here for his business and social qualities, and he and his family have the heartfelt sympathy of all in this community.

#### SPREADING SALVATION.

The New Rector of St. James Church, Fremont, and His Work.

The Rev. T. O'Connell has just received a unanimous call from St. James church, at Fremona at a salary of \$1,000 per annum and a parsonage. He was instituted as rector yesterday morning by Bishop Clarkson, assisted by the Rev. Canon Doherty and several of the other clergy of the diocese.

While Mr. O'Connell's headquarter's will be at Fremont in the future. he will still hold his position as general district presbyter in connection with his parish, and continue to assist the bishop in the general work of the

During the past eight months Mr. O'Connell has held 166 services, visted several times nearly all the old towns in the state, introduced the services of the church for the first time into many of new and growing towns, baptised seventy-five, presented seventeen for confirmation and organized six parishes and two missions. In addition to this, he had arranged for the support of clergymen at Beatrice and Crete, Friendville and Fairmont, Seward, York and Aurora, Red Cloud Bloomington, Republican City and Arapahoe, Plum Creek and Kearney. This weeks he intends to take steps for the support of a minister at Ulysses, David City and Wahoo.

He has also secured lots and raised subscriptions for the building of churches at Republican City and Arapahoe. Wherever Mr. O'Connell has one he has been treated with uniform kindness and courtery the ministers and people all denominations. In t where the Episcopal church had no place of worship of her own, the ministers of other denominations gave way in his favor, and themselves and their flocks attended the service, aided in the singing and joined heart-

so that many could not obtain an en trance.

Mr. O'Connell feels under many obligations to the press throughout the state for their kind notices of the good work in which he has been engaged so actively for more than eight months, and for the very efficient aid which the editors rendered him in

#### many ways. IN THE TOILS.

The Prisoners Convicted this Term Sentenced---Six New Indictments Against biert.

Saturday was motion day in the district court, and but little important business was transacted.

The three prisoners who have been convicted this term were brought into court to be sentenced. They are Martin Grace, the man who robbed an Eleventh street grocer of some cigars and other stock; J. S. Berkman, who clerked for Wm. Bushman untilhe had transferred a large portion of the stock to his room, and bid fair to leave Bushman nothing but the counters and safe, which were too heavy to carry away; Leon Levy, the junk dealer who received stolen copper and brass from the gang Pacific. It will be remembered that A. Bierbaum accused of the same offense as Levy skipped out during his trial and forfeited his \$500 bond. Bierbaum will congratulate himself more than ever in learning of the fate of his comrade in crime.

Levy was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, Berkman to three years and Grace one year. SIERT'S LUCK.

Henry Siert, manager of the Dougas county Farmers' association, never draws a blank, and if a few more special grand juries are called he will be under as many indictments as there are hairs in his head. The last special

grand jury Saturday returned six more bills against him. The defendant has not been arrested, as he is sick in bed, it is said through worry at the turn affairs have taken. Two divorce cases were tried in the district court yesterday, one of

them being an extremely aggravated case of brutality on the part of the husband towards his wife.

ALMOST CRAZY. How often do we see the hard-work ng father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doctors' bills and debts on every hand. It must be enough to drive one almost crazy. All this unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and happiness to thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bot

'Oddities of Southern

By Henry Watterson, Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, See the April CENTURY MAGAZINE.

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