THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI.

Report of the Merchants' Exchange Committee,

Who Visited the National Capital in the Interest of River Improvements.

St. Louis Republican, May 30.

The committee appointed by the Merchants' exchange to visit Washington in the interest of the Mississippi river improvement plans, recommended by the river commission, submitted to the board of directors the following formal report concerning their efforts before the proper congressional committee:

To the President and Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange:

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, duly appointed and commissioned delegates on behalf of the Merchants' exchange, to proceed to Washington and to labor for liberal appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries, beg leave to present their report. Your delegates worked particularly for appropriations for the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Illinois rivers, as their improvement was of the greatest importance to the people of this section of the country. The end aimed at was to procure for these rivers the various sums recommended by the river commission, and by the engineers in charge of works not under the actual control of the commission. They persistently advocated the recommendations of the commission for the amount of $4,123,000 for channel improvement from Cairo to New Orleans. The commerce committee of the house, which have the matter in hand, have voted this amount. They have also agreed upon the sum of $600,000 from the mouth of the Illinois to Cairo. From the mouth of the Illinois river to the Des Moines rapids they have voted $200,000; for the Des Moines rapids, $30,000; from the rapids to St. Paul, $250,000; for improvements above the falls of St. Anthony, $10,000; and for continuing operations on the reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi, $300,000. These different amounts do not include appropriations for the various harbors along the river nor for the building and operating of snag-boats. The whole amount is given solely for the improvement of the channel of the Mississippi,

IN THE INTERESTS OF NAVIGATION.

The commerce committee have also voted $800,000 for the improvement of the channel of the Missouri river from its mouth to Sioux City, Iowa, and $250,000 for the Illinois river. The total amount is three times greater than was ever obtained from the central government at any one session previous to this; and there is no doubt that these sums voted by the committee will meet the approval of both branches of the national legislature.

Your delegates desire, in making their report, to mention some of the obstacles which had to be overcome to accomplish these desired results. There are some members of congress who opposed these appropriations in interests not favorable to the granting of aid for the improvement of any waterway which was likely to become a formidable rival in transportation. This class, were few in number, and their opposition much less than formerly. They had little inclination to resist the power of the public sentiment of the west upon the question.

There was, however, another class of enemies who made themselves felt by a most determined opposition to the plans of the river commission. The methods employed by these men men to carry out their project were

AS BASE AND AS UNJUST

as were ever used. They were led by John Cowden, who made a bitter fight against not only the plans adopted by the commission, but against the competency and skill of the whole engineer corps of the United States. Cowden and his party are what might be termed speculators in river improvement. He presented what is called the "outlet plan" as a substitute for the plan already inaugurated by the commission, and, although this "outlet plan" was clearly shown to be impractical, dangerous and contrary to all scientific knowledge affecting the matter, and contrary to the experience of every one who had studied carefully the phenomena of the current of the Mississippi river, nevertheless he was able to collect around himself a number of active members of the house, who labored incessantly for the promotion of his scheme.

Cowden, not content with a presentation of his plan to the committee, and allowing it to be passed upon according to its merits, commenced in the Washington newspapers, in order to prejudice members against them, a most violent attack both upon the plans and upon the characters and reputations of the individual members of the commission, and he used language against them which, considering their high position, was an offence against common decency and unfit to be quoted in this report. Some members gave aid to his plan as a disguise for their hostility to river improvement, well knowing that if the two plans, antagonistic to each other could be adopted, both would certainly fail. At one period of the controversy it seemed as if Cowden would accomplish his object,

THE PERIL TO OUR INTERESTS

was imminent, and your delegates were obliged to resort to a most thorough exposure of his whole scheme; and when that exposure culminated in a series of questions put to him which he answered before the committee, there was not a member of it but comprehended that Cowden's interests in the improvement of the Mississippi river depended upon the amount of money he could obtain from the national treasury for his own and the advantage of his associates This fact being made apparent by his own unguarded confessions, his scheme failed and the recommendations of the river commission triumphed. It is believed that had it not been for the work of your delegates, and those working with them, his scheme would have succeeded, and the fruit of our labors and that of the people of the Mississippi valley, who have labored for years for the proper improvement of the western waterways, would, for this season at least, have proved a failure. Better judgment, however, prevailed, and we believe from this time forward the combined power of the enemies of river improvement will be unable to thwart the just demands of the people, and the channels of these rivers will finally be made safe and navigable throughout the whole year, and thus by open, free and unhindered navigation, cheap transportation of the bulky products of the west will be secured. Public opinion upon a great matter in a country like ours is only another name for political opinion, and that opinion now demands recognition of our claims upon this great question of river improvement, and it is able to enforce it by ballot. JOHN HOGAN,
GEORGE L. WRIGHT.

The report will be acted upon by the board of directors at their next meeting.

No Matter What Happens
You may rest assured that you are safe in being speedily cured by THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, etc. One trial only is necessary to prove its efficacy.

MERRICK COUNTY.

Prosoects Bright, Business Good and the People Heppy.

Correspondence of The Bee.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 30.—Merrick county is general and Central City in particular, are moving along and keeping pace with the progressive age. Notwithstanding a very wet spring has been our lot, crops look splendid. A light snow on the 22d varied the monotony, but beyond cooling things did no damages.

Many fine residences are being built in Central City. In fact we have already many of that sort, and with additions being made, we can lay claim to having the prettiest town on the U. P. To add to its beauty are the hundreds of trees, of which we believe Central City has more than any other town of its size in all Nebraska.

C. W. Adams, U. P. agent, is beautifying his residence by building a large addition.

Merrick county gets over $20,000 yearly from the Union Pacific in taxes.

L. C. McBride, of Iowa, a brother of Gen. J. C. McBride, is making preparations to go into business here. We think him wise in picking Central City for a business location and a home.

The Central City house has been torn to pieces and fixed over, and we have now two as good hotels as can be found in the state.

A meeting was held at the court house on Saturday evening last to form an anti-monopoly league. Committees were appointed, and the meeting adjourned to June 10th.

The great De La Matyr, of greenback fame, will address the citizens of this place next Thursday night.

A good part of our citizens went to Grand Island on the 30th to attend decoration services at that place.

The Nonpareil office is figuring for a cylinder press, and that paper announces that its publisher has already purchased one.

Central City has not yet got a creamery, but wants and needs one badly.

Merrick county is now being favored with lots of new comers, many of whom are business men of means and who will greatly assist our business boom.

We almost forgot to say that Merrick county has lots of vacant land awaiting settlement, and Central City has lots of good business openings. Those looking for homes in the west should not fail to give our county a visit, for they are sure to be satisfied with its rare beauty and productiveness, and those looking for business openings will go for and search a long while before they surpass or even equal Central City. This fact is attested by the number of new acquisitions to our business circles.

The Omaha Herald recently stated that there were chinch bugs in Merrick county. If there ever were any they were scarce, and the recent wet weather has been a "deadener" on all insect pests.

We think Central City can boast of the handsomest court yard in the state without exception. We invite comparison. CENTRAL.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
IN NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Dr. Edwin F. Vose, Portland, Me., says: "I have prescribed it for many of the various forms of nervous debility, and it has never failed to do good. d&w 1w

Made an Error.

Laramie Boomerang.

This spring in Wyoming has been quite backward this year. The magnolia and the broad leaf cottonwood have been reluctant about blooming, and the pine apple tree has not yet put on its verdure.

Yesterday a timid little house fly with gauzy wings and low, sad song, crawled out of an old mucilage bottle on The Boomerang mahogany escritoire and looked around. Rip Van Winkle housefly then carefully unpacked a small punctuating machine and went over toward the stove to get warm. His joints were stiff and his hair pulled. He was also gummed all over with mucilage and he had a seal brown taste in his mouth. He had retired to that old mucilage bottle last October, when the wintry blasts began to creep down from the mountains, and he had been there eight months.

He backed up to the stove, spread his coat tails apart so as to warm the dormer window of his soul and looked out of the window. Over in the Black Hills about four miles from town a snow storm covered the tops of the mountains and settled half way down Government canyon.

The house fly shuddered and came over to where we were writing. He settled on our hand and the soles of his feet felt like ice. It was none of our business, of course, and it was out of our line, but we just said to him that the best thing he could do would be to reconsider this matter. We told him that his spring alarm clock had made a mistake, no doubt, and gone off in January. He seemed to think that it must be so, for he wished us a happy new year, rolled up his punctuator again in a shawl strap and went back into his mucilage bottle with instructions to be called in time to catch the preserve season.

True to her Trust.
Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know the that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost fifty cents. Sold by C. F. Goodman

A Story About Zach Chandler.

Detroit Free Press.

One day in 1864 Senator Zach Chandler was a passenger on the train from Owosso to Lansing, and, strangely enough, no one in the car had any idea of his identity. Two men had the seat behind him, and from talking of war they drifted to politics, and, naturally enough, Chandler's name became mixed up. Both men were red-hot against him, and directly one of them observed:

"It's a wonder to me that some one doesn't shoot the old blood-letter."

"Oh, he'll get his dose yet, and don't you forget it!" replied the other.

The senator turned slowly around, took a good look at both, and then said:

"Gentlemen, please speak a little lower—I am Senator Chandler myself!"

He thought he had them frozen solid, but he was mistaken. He had scarcely turned his head when one of them leaned forward and replied:

"That's all right, pard, if you can beat the conductor with it; but don't try to stuff us! We met the old chap back in Owosso not an hour ago, waiting to go east, and it cost me $22 in cash and a silver watch to call his hend! If you've got a new racket trot it out—we are no giveaways!"

Profitable Patients.
The most wonderful and marvelous success in cases where persons are sick or wasting away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters.—[Cincinnati Star.

Danger of Lassoing Cattle.

Walla Walla (W. T.) Union.

Capturing cattle by means of a horse and lasso is always attended with more or less danger, and many are the stories of daring riders who have been violently dragged to death or ruthlessly mangled and crushed by a horse falling upon them. At best it is a dangerous business, full of hazards and risks, and usually attended with small profits. Last Saturday afternoon, while Henry Scholl was attempting to secure a "beef-critter" in the neighborhood of the North Pacific mills, he met with a slight accident that nothing less than his coolness and agility prevented from being attended with serious results. He was mounted on a horse and had just thrown the lasso around the head of the steer, when the latter gave a sudden turn in behind a tree while running at full speed. As the horse was also on the run and the rope was entangled around one of the young man's hands, it was evident that when the rope tightened on the tree the rider would be jerked in a manner that would probably result injuries or death. Seeing the emergency in which he was placed, Henry at once let go all hold on the horse, withdrew his feet from the stirrups, and fell to the ground. The steer dragged him a short distance when it was brought to to a stand-still. Parties in the neighborhood quickly rushed to the young man's aid, and, releasing him from his perilous position, took charge of him until consciousness, which had left him when he struck the ground, had returned, and he was able to ride home

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The Man who Told the Doctor that "he felt as if he didn't want to do anything," was accused of laziness Yet thousands experience this feeling—especially in summer—in consequence of a disordered condition of the stomach, which a few refreshing draughts of TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT would be sure to remedy.
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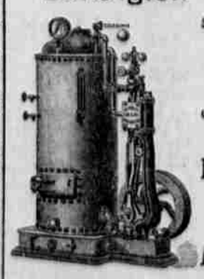

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