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THE deadlock between the mayor and council promises to last all summer.

MR. GLADSTONE will now have an opportunity to swing his axe and cut up enough cord-wood for a cold day.

It is safe to say that there are a hundred applicants for every office, and every time an appointment is made there are ninety-nine mad democrats.

THE boom in the bible trade has led a New York publisher to undertake the production of "An American Bible." The publisher is evidently a genuire Yankee of the guessing class, as he says: "I guess American patriotism can be depended on to bring success."

JAY GOULD advertises a mortgage sale of the Hastings & Grand Island rallroad. It will be sold in Omaha on the 19th of June to the highest bidder. Here is a good opportunity for some one to buy a railroad. Mr. Gould will probably take it in out of the wet and pay for it with the bonds of the company that he holds.

GENERAL GRANT has spoiled that Appomatox apple-tree story. He says, in his memoirs, that wars produce many stories of fiction. The only foundation for the apple-tree romance was that there was such a tree near by, and that General Lee had stood beneath its shade for a few where General Grant soon afterwards

in attendance upon the conference of charities and corrections, but, if the truth quaintance of Miss Cleveland and to

enlist her aid in behalf of her father, Maj. Couzins, the present United States marshal in St. Louis.

DEMOCRATIC politicians in Chicago are reported to be hopping mad over the apsaid that the republicans in Washington believe that the appointment was the result of Gen. Logan's private interview with the president on Monday. We would not now be surprised to hear that President Cleveland assisted Gen. Logan to be elected United States senator from

THE methods of American contrac. tors have found their way into Canada, An examination of the public accounts at Ottawa shows that J. G. Baker & Co. have drawn over \$2,000,000 for the past four years for supplies in the northwest. has subsidized the government agents ularities ln the interior, andian and monnted police departments.

THE decision that the Scott liquor law In Ohio is unconstitutional has proved of no benefit to those saloon-keepers who expected to get their license money returned to them. The supreme court has decided that the money, \$2,000,000 in all, cannot be paid back. This decision has made glad the heart of the tax-payer, but we can hardly understand upon what grounds the court holds that money collected unconstitutionally can be retained by the state. Two of the judges dissented, and it is evident that opinion will be divided upon this matter even among the tax-payers.

THE published extracts from General Grant's memoirs have attracted wide attention. They are an evidence of the atyle of the work, which will, we believe, have the greatest sale of any book that has been published for many years. General Grant makes no effort at a strained literery style, but tells his story in a plain matter of fact way, just as he tory of he country, and the people can the memoirs were suggested by the war articles that have given that publication such great popularity.

Ir may interest the Omaha friends of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the temperance lectururer and woman's rights advocate, of Lafayette, Indiana, to learn that on Monday last she assaulted Col. John S. Williams, third auditor of the United States treasury, with a parasol. Instead of taking the mild chastleement without resistance, the gallant colonel seized the parasol and struck Mrs. Gougar over the head with his came, which ended the duel. The trouble grose out of the publication of an article in the Lafayette Sunday Times, of which the colonel is The article denounced a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the residence of Mrs. Gongar as having been held "in a disreputable

The Weekly Bee, Published every Wednesday of blasphemy, and gave them grand epics for three years, of literary implety. Hugo piped the

the demiged of the French public?" which read as follows:

I give 50,000 francs to the poor. I wish to be carried to the cemetery in their hearse. I refuse the prayers (Oraisons) of all churches. I ask for a prayer (priere) from all souls. I believe in God. VICTOR HUGO.

Victor Hugo was tied to no particular religious creed. He exercised one of the noblest and most god-like attributes, namely, charity. He remembered the poor, and while refusing the prayers of good will to all men. He never neglested an opportunity to ameliorate the ondition of the workingman, the poor and the destitute. The French, by the way, are far from being an atheistical people, as one would infer from the charge made by Father Phelan. According to Prof. Swing, in his sermon on Victor Hugo, out of the 36,000,000 inhabitants of France, nearly 34,000,000 are Catholics, and about one-half of the balance are Protestants, and according to the last French census only 85,000 persons put themselves on record as having no religion. The London Times in commenting upon the fact that Victor Hugo prohibited all religious ministrations at his deathbed, refers to his belief in God, as expressed in the memorandum which we have quoted, and says:

A man like this meditating so long over the deepest problems could not but have a faith of his own, a special philosophy, although not formulated in precise terms. The great quesmoments before going into the house, tion is not whether he is bound to any special They have found that they aspired too belief or belonged to any particular church; we cannot apply any ordinary measure to such an intellect, to such a soul. The great MISS PHOERE COUZINS is a shrewd poll- question is, if he believed in a superior will, tician. She is in Washington apparently in a supreme guidance, in an immutable and eternal principle, ruling human destiny; or if, under the influence of an uncontrollable pride. he had joined those hopeless beings who known, she is really bring human existence to a close at the brink to cultivate the ac- of the tomb and strike out the idea of God from their contemplations in order not to have to bow down before Him or to implore His mercy. Victor Hugo has replied to these doubts and uncertainties by exclaiming, "I believe in God."

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

vote on the government budget. The isshould be laid upon beer and spirits. This was opposed mainly on the ground that it was taxing the poor man's drink. By a union of the tories and home rulers the government was defeated by a vote of 265 to 252. The resignation of the cabinet, which is usual in such cases, will follow, and Mr. Gladstone and his ministry will retire from power. The new ministry, it is declared, will enterliberals any chance to gain a victory. The impression prevails that the company The budget will be reconstructed in accordance with the political centiment there and in the northwest, and that an as expressed in the vote that investigation would reveal glaring irreg. defeated the Gladatone ministry, It is said that the conservatives are divided on the question of the expediency of assuming power, while on the other hand it is reported that the tories do not want to take the responsibility. This leaves the condition of affairs in a decidedly uncertain and confused state. Under the circumstances there seems to be a sentiment in favor of permitting the government to remain provisionally, at least until after the general election, as

ing to both home and foreign affairs that ought not to be left in an unfinished strate. Mr. Gladstone, it is said, intends entirely abandon political life. We should not be surprised if this were true. He certainly was being greatly worried by the many complications that have arisen, and in all probability he is really pleased that the 'crisis" has arrived at this time. While It is known that he and his ministry were 'trembling in the balance," as it were, for some time, and that a crisis was liable to be brought about almost any day, would relate it in conversation. It will hardly anyone suspected that it would prove a valuable contribution to the his. be accomplished by the "beer and spirits" tax issue. It was, therefore, a surthank the Century magazine for it, as prise. A crisis upon almost any other issue would have been approached more gradually, but this was precipitated unexpectedly. When the house of commons adjourned on May 23d for the Whitsuntide holidays, it was predicted by the London correspondent of the New

there are many important matters relat-

York Times that the impending orisis would probably be bridged over by a compromise-with the conpessions [all one side. He based his prediction on the fact that from 1882 all government in England has been carried on by these compromises, with occasional sloughing off of extremists, like John Bright on one side and the Duke of Argyl on the other. The Times correspondent, under date of May

23d, said: The cabinet has been divided, and the divis-

Louis Weekly Watchman a seathing has maryeled and jeered at; in the Russian criticism of Victor Hugo as a man, as a negotiations it is an open secret that there rest of Jacob Rath, whose son made affidavit novelist, and as a poet. The reverend are two sides pulling and hauling at every to the crime. From this it appears that Jacob orlic says: "He lived without a princi- step; the navy is inefficient because one deple and he died without a prayer. Such partment mistrusts another; the war office is a known. The trial is set for the 16th, would be a fitting epitaph of Victor scandal because the treasury wants to pare the effete civilization on the banks of the Big would be a fitting epitaph of Victor Hugo. He was the greatest literary demagogue of any age. Roussean and Voltaire taught the people the principles snubbing the colonies—and so it has gone on who knocked him down with a bung starter and so it has gone on and refused to pay for his whisky. He swelled up like a toad, sulled his gun and glared savagely at the Dutch salounkeeper, who knocked him down with a bung starter

The prediction as to a compromise, popular variations. Therefore was he however, did not come true in this instance. It would seem that it was high A complete answer to Father Phelan time that a cabinet so divided against itis found in the fact that on the 2d of self should be retired, and that under August, 1883, Victor Hugo put himself the circumstances any compromise that on record in black and white as a be- might have been made would have postliever in God. On that day, knowing poned only for a short time the crisis that liever in God. On that day, knowing poned only for a short time the crisis that that death could not be far distant, he has now been precipitated almost una- Montana democrat for the superintendency of handed to his intimate friend, M. Vac- wares upon Mr. Gladstone, who, in his querle, an unsealed memorandum, speech, said that he would accept the issue of the vote upon the beer and spirits county since January 1, tax as one of life or death.

Ir has been discovered that there is a limit to the statistics of the statistical bureau. An office-seeker called there the other day and asked for some statistics on which he could base a calculation as to whether his chances for getting an office were good, bad or indifferent. He was all churches, he requested the prayers of told that he could not be accommodated all souls. His religion was charity and just at that time, but was invited to call again some time after the 1st of July. The bureau meantime will probably endeavor to supply the deficiency. The office-seeker, however, moved by impatience, obtained some statistics from other sources, and has accordingly made his calculation. The result is, according to his figuring, that not over one man in each forty-three applicants gets an office. Thirteen per cent of the appointments made by President Cleveland so far, he says, have been men who did not have any formal application on file; and, after an investigation of 179 cases, he has found that fifty-three of the men appointed got their appointments through personal influences and suggestions rather than by the aid of written indorsements.

were some months ago incarcerated in the military prison at Fort Custer at the instance of Agent Armstrong, who alleged that the chiefs were bad men and he was a raid of them. The Billings Gazette asserts that the real cause of the trouble was that they refused to sign the notorious lease so obnoxious to both the whites and the Indians. after an investigation of 179 cases, he has found that fifty-three of the men ap-

> THERE is a great deal of truth in the statement that men find their level in Washington sooner than they do in in Washington sooner than they do in George Yoakum of Tengue river, the would-any other city in the country. This is be squaw man of Otter creek, is digesting a particularly the case with office-seekers. high. They are now willing to take the next best place, and in some cases they are willing to take any position that they unlawful to drive stock from Wyoming via Tongue river, as it now is via Rosebud."

THE mayor vetced the ordinance prohibiting the running at large of certain animals, as it was full of interlineations, and had attached to it reports of committees. It is hoped that the next attempt will be more successful. It is high time that the gardens, lawns and streets be no longer used as cow-pastures.

Ir is the official opinion of City Attor-The crisis in English politics, which ney Connell that Jefferson Square cannot the northern district of Illinois, and it is park. This ought to put an end to the sue was whether the increased taxation designs of various schemers in that direction.

THE national militia encampment to be held at Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, from June 28 to July 6, promises to be a brilliant success. It would be more so if our gallant Nebraska militia were represented there. Where is Col. Colby?

THE cholera is now raging in Spain, and the recently discovered inoculation tain no measures that will give the preventive of Dr. Ferran, about which so much has been said, will now have an opportunity of being thoroughly tested.

THE voracious hopper is desolating the fields of California. The Californians now know what the states of Minnesota, lowa and Kansas must have suffered from grasshoppers in 1873.

Ir Mr. Lane thinks that a complete census can be taken in Omaha in twelve days with twenty-four enumerators, he is very much mistaken.

NEBRASKA office-seekers are beginning to believe that the administration motor a the invention of Mr. Keely.

THE Washington monument has demonstrated its usefulness as a lightning

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska postoffices are being filled at the ate of four per day. Kent K. Hayden, the new bank examiner has been investigating the Fremont banks. Montague, the temperance lecturer, worked

week in the town of Schuyler for The track of the Northwestern road will each Gordon, ninety miles west of Valentine

A Kansas cattle company purchased sirty arloads of cattle last month in the counties Judge Hinman of North Platte is painting

is house a livid hue. The land office is promised a coat of the same color. Eighty-four citizens of the town of Blair signed the protest against the reading of the scriptures and praying in the public schools. Lightning struck the residence of Benjamin Young, near Hebron, on the 3d. Eleven per-sons were sleeping in the house at the time, but none were injured.

Plattemouth democrats are engaged in discessing the career of Postmaster Wise. There seems to be a mutual desire to paint him as Black as possible.

Some conscience-smitten fire-bug applied the torch to a road-house on the outskirts of Fremont. Two thousand dollars and severa ad odors went up in flame and smoke,

The five-year-old son of ex-Mayor McFar-land, of Columbus, peeped into the yawning land, of Columbus, peeped into the yawning muzzle of a loaded revolver, swung it around his head a la cowboy, and ended the sport by putting the bullet in his thigh. The wound

s a serious one. John Dyer is the name of the Nebrasks ions have quarreled, threatened, chaffered, and compromised ever since Alexandria was fired on. There was a split on that question;

Sonn Dyer is the name of the Nebraska went south in gay utiforms, I remained at home and fought the devil single-handed. I have down with long hair am sorry I am not able to decorate the devil's and a record, but fell a prey to the unfeeling grave; in short, I am sorry the devil is not minions of the law. John game to town dead."

VICTOR HUGO'S BELIEF. in the Soudan affair there never was a com-Father Phelan publishes in the St. plete agreement, and to this may be traced all go heeled and raised hades, and on striking The horse poisoning epidemic which reanimals. The motive of the crime is not

and sat down on him until the officer serived yesterday

### and led him away to a quiet, shady retreat in the vaulted chambers of the jail, WESTERN NEWS.

MONTANA.

Montana wool is now going east by the train load, A stamp mill and a concentrator will built at Helena forthwith.

One hundred and eighty-one quartz lodes have been recorded in Lewis and Clarke The Butte Inter Mountain says Walker

Brothers have offered \$100 000 for the Goldmith mine in that district. At the Granite mine at Phillipsburg there is ore enough in sight to vield \$80,000 a

month for the next three years. by herders running off stock from a range, They were sent to the happy hunting grounds

without ceremony. The total receipts of the Northern Pacific freight office at Wickes for the month of May, amounted to \$25,000. Those of the Helena office are in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

A man by the name of Sprague has conceived the brilliant idea of raising a sunken boller somewhere in the river below Benton by attaching empty bottles to it one at a time. The corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Helena will be laid on the 24th inst, under the auspices of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the territory, which will then be in

The birth of triplets that occurred in Butte last week being such an extraordinary event, that city has taken measures to celebrate it in an appropriate manner. A purse of \$100 has been raised for the thrice blessed pair and a benefit entertainment given them at the Pavilion rink.

An effort is being made to bring the case of the Crow chiefs, Spotted Horse and Bear Wolf, into court at Eillings. These chiefs were some months ago incarcerated in the

A correspondent of the Miles City Journal says that place is threatened with a calamity greater than ten Crow leases, one of which worried the citizens of late. The Indian office at Washington, after a conference with plan to take in twenty-seven miles east of Crow river to the eastern boundary Crow reserve, including the Rosebuc reserve. The writer thinks that Miles City would "drop out of existence when all its The writer thinks that Miles City surrounding country is shut up and it become

Shoshone will paint the horizon with \$500 worth of fireworks on the fourth. Hon. Homer Stull, ex-president of the Om aha city council, has hung out his legal shingle at Shoshone.

Chas. Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, with a large delegation of manag-ing officials of the road, examined the Oregon Short Line last week.

Mr. W. C. B. Aller, formerly of Omaha, now secretary of the Idaho Cattle Grower's association, has been appointed traveling live stock agent of the Oregon Short Live, with

CALIFORNIA.

headquarters at Shoshone.

river.

in Los Angeles. During May 1669 Chinese arrived at the The hay crop on the Gleen ranch in Colust

county, amounted to 8,000 tons. The harvest of grasshopper stories promises to be an unusually prolific one. The Chinese, despairing of running ling games in Sacramento successfully, have established a lottery on the Yolo side of the

Two little ostrich chicks emerged from the shell at the ostrich farm near Fall Brook, last week. They are the first hatched on this San C, Owen, of Napa, recently removed a red

wood fence which was built on his place in 1853. The redwood posts were found to be as sound as when they were planted in the ground, thirty two years ago.

A gray eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was winged and captured on the Norr's ranch in Sacramento county a few days ago. It had, when shot, a rabbit in each talon. The bird has been presented to a Sacramento

During the year 1884 noticeable was made in the construction of the Lick observatory. The meridian circle building, a handsome structure, with double walls of wood and iron, and resting upon a founda-tion of masonry, has been completed. It contains a fine meridian circle instrument solidly mounted upon brick piers, with rock foundations. Several other buildings have also been finished, including the observer house, built of brick and three stories high, a commodious double dwelling for the accommodation of astronomers and pupils, and the observatory library, which is already sup-plied with a number of valuable scientific works, and is in receipt of astronomical exchanges from abroad. The observations dur-ing the transits of Mercury and Venus have already furnished satisfactory proof of what may be done at the observatory, and also those taken during the eclipse of the sun of March 16, 1885. On the 22d inst, a telegram was received stating that a crown glass disk for the 36-inch objective had been success-fully east by M. Feil, in Paris, which it is hoped will prove without hoped will prove without a flaw. It is now being polished to settle this point.

On the 6th 10,800 acres of land were sold

the Nevada land office. The deep well at White Plains, Nevada, is eported to be 2,300 feet deep. The Catholies of Salt Lake have secured lot and will erect a college in that city within year, to cost \$20,000. Seme Chinamen have taken upward of \$30,

ada, during the past season. A million or more of young shad are to be put in the Colorado at the Needles, in addiion to the million placed there last year. A reliable citizen of Portland says that while his wife was making cake last week she broke a hen's egg which contained a live lizard. The reptile was preserved alive in water for several days.

000 out of a placer mine near Tuscarors, Ne

Arizona newspapers are directing attention to the stream of Mormon immigrants pouring into that territory from Utah, flying from the enforcement of the law in Utah. Those journals call for a stricter enforcement of the Edmunds law in Arizona.

The Mescaleros have over 5,000 acres and under fence—the greater portion of Three Rivers. They built the fencing themselves. They have taken out a fine account at the agency and have planted a large amount orn and potatoes that promise well. Pat Higgins, the "duke of Tularosa," wi as owned a ranch in Western Socorro count

for thirty years past, has gone to Socorro raised and armed 100 men, and started ou after the Indians. They will fight on their own hook and intend to go extensively into the manufacture of "good Indians." A Las Vegas clergyman said the other da Decoration day recalls my own fighting day When a majority of the men deserted me as went south in gay uniforms, I remained home and fought the devil single-handed.

BIERBOWER-BOYD.

The Marriage of Ellis L. Bierbower to Miss Eleanora Boyd.

A Brilliant Nuptial Ceremony a Trinity Cathedral Yesterday,

cathedral was the scene of a brilliant ding-the marriage of Ellis L. Bierbower to Miss Eleonora Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd, of this city. A large number parties.

Promptly at half past twelve o'clock

the wedding party entered the cathedral, moving up the siele to the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," in the following order: Ushers, A. C. Wakeley, E. S. Raff, A. H. Bishop and W. H. Mequier; N. E. Barkalow and J. A. Munroe, Frank Hamilton and R. A pair of thieving Indians were discovered H. Patrick; bridesmalds, Miss Jessie w herders running off stock from a range. Barton and Miss Carrie Ijams, Miss Maud H. Patrick; bridesmaids, Miss Jessie leaning on her father's arm. At the chancel steps, the bridal party was met lowed by Mr. Boyd. The ceremony was then performed by Bishop Worth-

flowing over all. The groom was dressed in Prince lts railroad. The farm contains several Albert costume of dark blue, with light trousers and gloves to match. springs and a stream of flowing water and is particularly well suited to dairy pur-The ushers were also dressed in Prince Albert costumes.

The souveners presented by the bride to her maids were elegant turquoise bracelets, by the groom to the ushers gold loop-pins set with a large pearl. After the ceremony the party moved down the alale in reverse order, while the the benefits that will accrue to Omaha by grand strains of the Mendelssohn's wedding march pealed from the organ, pre-

newly married couple, with the retinue of developed into the finest dairy farms in bridesmades and ushers, proceeded to the world acres of land which were unwedding reception was held. THE RECEPTION.

The Musical Union orchestra discoursed music as the guests thronged into the elegant residence of Mr. Boyd to offer their congratulations to the bride and groom. Refreshments were served during the course of the reception, which lasted from one to four. The presents bestowed upon the bride and groom were numerous, and of elegant and costly de-

and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Morris Beale, Mrs. Hugus, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, S. H. H. Clarke, Mrs. Mat Patrick, Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Bartley Hoffman, Dr. V. H. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barker, Mrs. Al. Patrick, Newton Barkalow, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gallagher, Miss Stanwood, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Redick, Omaha company, according to the general Mrs. Dr. A. J. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Barton, Mrs. Lehmer, Miss Dora Lehmer, Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. Judge Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalsw, Mrs. Caloway, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wood, Mrs. Wakeley, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, J. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Contant, Dr. and Mrs. Summers, Miss Summers, Dr. Shannon, Miss Richardson, Mrs. R. S. McCormick, Miss Mc Cormick, Miss Cora Doane, Mr. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Miss Hanscom. Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. William Lehmer, Miss Dora Lehmer, Miss Condon, Edward Condon, Mrs. Bennett Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey, Senator and Mrs Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns Mr. Wyhus, Mr. Neville, Mr. C. S. Steb bins, Mr. J. R. Reenwalt, Miss Balcomb. Mr. Charles Haven, Mr. Will roughs, Mrs. Roddis, Mr. Will Mrs. Fink, Mr. Allen, Mrs. Ogden
Charles Ogden Miss Allen, Mr. Senator and Mrs. Saunders, Miss Jesste

Withers, of Grand Island; Mrs. Charles McDonald, of North Platte; Mrs. Colpetzer, Mrs. Dubois, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Bruce, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, jr. Col. Stanton, Gen. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Carrie Millard, Miss Mary Millard, Miss Rena Ross, Maj. De Russey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Will Miller, J. H. Clark, Nate Creary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheverick.

After the reception the newly married couple were driven to the 5 o'clock train on the C. B. & Q., and started immediately for the east. They will go to Chicago, thence visiting various points in the east, and returning in about one month. They will settle down to married life in this city.

Mr. Ellis L. Bierbower, the groom,

gentleman of worth and ment, is one of th the most prominent representatives of Omaha soclety. He has lived in the city since 1872, having for three terms past filled with credit the responsible position of United States marshal. The bride is the daughter of one of Omaha's promi nent citizens, and has resided here since childhood. A lady of rare culture and many graces of refinement, she is a universal favorite in the social circles of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bierbower enter upon married life with the most sincongratulations of their friends both here and elsewhere. The BEE joins in the general well-wishing, with the hope that their wedded existence may be an unclouded one, fraught with all the joys which make married life one of well rounded and complete hap-

A Strange Disappearance, Another strange case of disappearance

has just been reported to Coroner Drexel. Adam Kas is a well-to-do farmer living about six miles from Omaha on the line between Douglas and Sarpy countles Last Sunday night his son Adam started off with some boys and went to an old mill creek-sbout a mile from his father's house and remained there until about 11 s'clock when he started to come home in company with another young man. When

about half a mile from his father's house young Kas separated from his companion and has not been seen since. Every effort has been made to find him, though to no avail. His parents are almost frantic with grief. There is no theory to account for his disappearance, barring the possible one that he may have wandered into the Paplo creek and been drowned. There is no suspicion of sul-

Adventists.

Correspondence of The BER. NORFOLK, Neb , June 10 .- The seventh-day adventists' camp-meeting commences at this place to-day. The prospects are favorable for a large meeting. The grounds are delightful, with the beautiful carpet of green and the cool, of invitations had been previously issued shady grove it is very inviting. The and the occasion was one of special in- tedts are nicely pitched and arranged, terest from the social prominence of both and sufficient in number to accommodate all that may attend the meeting.

#### THE MILKY WAY.

A'Mammoth Scheme on Foot to Start an Immense Dairy Farm Near Omaha.

A party of Omaba gentlemen have recently investigated the system of dairies which have made the city of Elgin, Ill., famous as the greatest milk, butter and Burrows, of Decatur, Ill., and Miss cheese market in the world with a view Eliza Tompkins, followed by the bride of adopting the method here. A few of adopting the method here. A few days ago, after the matter had been disby the groom who proceeded alone from cussed, a meeting was held, and a joint the vestibule, taking the bride by the stock company organized representing a arm and escorting her to the altar, fol- capital stock of \$10,000. Among the stockholders are Reubin Allen, Adolph Louis P. Alpman, 3:5 S, ruce st. St. Leuis ington in an impressive manner, assisted Meyer, Judge J. M. Thurston, H. W. by the Rav. Dean Millspaugh. The Gates, Senator Saunders, Peycke brothers. chancel and altar were decorated in a Henry Pundt, M. Hillman, John L. tasteful manner with floral designs. The McCague, J. H. Dumont and many of church was filled to overflowing. The the city's most conservative business bridesmalds were all attired in crepe de men. After the principal part of the Chine over allk, trimmed with white sace. stock had been taken a committee was The bride looked very levely in her delegated to select a site for the dairy, wedding costume, one of white satin, and purchase 100 acres of land trimmed with white duchesse lace, with for grazing and stable purposes. Court train, the usual silk tulle veil This committee has secured the desired land eight miles north of Omaha, near Florence, on the St. Paul and Minneapo-

coses. The work of improvement is so far completed that the opening of the dairy in July is assured. Persons who have had an opportunity of knowing the value of the Eigin market to Chicago will not fail to appreciate the adoption of the system here. Not only has the industry there given employsided over by Prof. G. F. Mayer. The ment to thousands of persons but it has the residence of the bride's parents, on suited to the general uses of agriculture Nineteenth and Davenport streets, where and has attracted the capital of some of the wealthiest speculators in Chicago

and Milwaukee. Peter McGeoch, the Frank R. Duffy. 47 Washington st., Hartcapitalist who was forced by Phil Armour te suspend to the tune of \$3,000,000 in the big land deal two years ago. made his money in milk, and Mike Divine, who beat Finerty, the celebrated Irish congressman, for treasurer of Chicago at the recent election made his reputation in the city in milk, having about \$750,000 invested

in the enterprise. Beginning at 1 o'clock in the morning Among the guests who attended the the Chicago & Northwestern railroad reception from 1 to 4 o'clock, were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Clark Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln; J. L. Webster and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Morris Beale, Mrs. Hugus, Mr. and Mrs. Gillesple, S. H. H. Clarke, Mrs. Mat Patrick, Mrs. according to the hour of delivery and distributed throughout the city. who are engaged in the business claim for it advantages of value from a sanitary manager, who in conversation with a BEE reporter yesterday put this ques-"Did you know that milk properly cured—that is, milk which had been allowed to stand in a cool spring house until the animal heat was all destroyed, would remain in a kitchen of ordinary summer temperature for 12 hours with

out becoming rancid?" The reporter confessed his ignorance. "Well," continued the manager, C. D. Hutchinson, who had the company put on foot, "that is a fect. Besides the loss which is apt to follow the purchase of milk in which the animal heat exists, there is the same medicinal danger that would follow the eating of a piece of bullock from which the heat had not been

extracted. The idea of the new company is to cure the milk at the farm in extension spring houses, bring it into the city on the Omaha road by special trains and distribute it from a central depot throughout the city. Another good idea the company has had in view is the restriction of ownership of stock. The shares have been fixed at \$25 each and no man can own more than a limited number. The milk, is to be given to stockholders at special rates, the idea being not only to prevent monopoly but to make the stockholders "eat their own crow" by which it is expected to maintain the standard of the milk.

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DRAWING OF JUNE 17, 1884 M. Pothschild, 232 Church 88. N V city 25 coo' chilip J. Gruber, Milwauker, Wis., collect-ed through Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwautee 4 020 hilly Hoffman, 1836 Cass ave., St Louis, Mo Philip Hoffman, 1836 Cass ave, St Louis, ac D. Geo, Heekels, Phi adelphia, Pa. Chas, Clark, Philadelphia, Pa. A. T. Bedlam, collected through Wells, Far-go & Co's bank, San Francisco, Cal... Wm Boyd, 3123 School st., St Louis, Mo., Frank Cunningham, San Francisco, Cal...

DRAWING OF JULY 15, 1884.

Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.

N. M. Sewell, Spring Creek, Tenn. collected through 1st National Bank, Jackson, Tenn E. B. Comstock, 195 5th st. Milwaukee, Wis. W. Loud, West Oakland, Cal.

Chris Hettinger, M. mphis, collected thro'h-German National Bank, Memphis.

Mrs. Emma J. Hoggard, Norfolk, Va.

Philip Roth, cor. Locust and Callope sts., New Orleans, La.

TRAWING OF AUGUST 12, 1884. Eugene Gaudins, 131 St. Poter st. New Or-leans, La., warehouseman for Mesers. B. Onorato & Co. Louis Seymour, carpenter, expessition build-ing a New Orleans, La. Wm de B Eillott, Whitney National Bank, New Orleans, La. T. S. Tutwiler, Sanford, Pla, collected thro-Columbus ensurance & Banking Company Columbus, Mis. A. B. Glover, 25 S. Compt n ave , St. Louis, Mo DRAWING OF SEPTEMBER 9, 2894.

Mary Coniff, 1208 Sprucest, Philadelphia Henry W. Rahner, U. S. Towbeat "Wm. J. Jacobs, 1400 Mission st, San Francisco Cai, Mrs, R. S. Durst, San Francisco, Cai, ..... Union & Planters Bauk, Memphis, Tenn R. bert Locke, Memphis, Tenn ..... F. H. Rudd, Columbus ave, Beston Miss. ... G. A. Brown, Bank Exchange, cor Mostgomery and Washington sts., San Francisco Cai. Sank of New Hanover, Wilmington, N. C. A Brown, New York Nathan Leiber, 40 Wylle ave, Pittshurg, Pa E. W. Ha!, Suffork, Va. A. Waller, 151 Minna st. San Francisco,

DRAWING OF OCTOBER 14, 1884. ouisiana National Bank, New Orleans, La Harry Smith., Justice of the Peace, Green-

DRAWING OF NOVEMBER 11, 1884. hos. Mulhero, 2020 Washington st, Boston Mass. Frank Crockett; Engine No 12 cor. Drumm sts; San Francisco, Cal.
Jno. M. Moberly, Harrodburg, Ky
Louis J. Wild, Donaldsonville, La.
Robt, Richter, 2541 Christian st., Philadelford, Conn D. L. Orr, Stephenville, Tex Hy Brotherhood, Milwaukee, Wis., collected through American Express Co., Cairo, Ill. Chas H. Mueller, 409 Locust at St. Lauis, Mo. First National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.

DRAWING OF DECEMBER 16, 1884. H. Kuttner, Georgetown, Ky..... Cinal Bans, New Orleans, La.... First National Bank, Memphis, Tenn Paul Tisol er, California st.; near Kearney, 30]. Noes, Jus Phillips, c.r. hernando and Elliot sts. Memphis, Torn. Mrs Margaret Bressal, 402 Shelby st. Mem-

V, J. Hightower, Dublin, Ga.... DRAWING OF JANUARY 13 1885. Thomas M. Theraton, Shelbyville, Ill...... State National Bank, New Orleans La.

H. E. Browne, Fairmount, Ind.

A. E. Hall, with Sanger Bros, Dallae, Tex
Fred Chead'e, Dallae, Tex
Louis H. Kalchap, of Stix, Krouse & Co.
Cincinrati, O.

D. J. Ferris, Cincinnati, O.

H. G. Vines, Lincoln, Neb
Wells Farge & Co. San Hearrisco, Cal.

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DRAWING OF MARCH 10, 1885, Tenn
Hogh Neil, Mayfield, Ky
T. R. Roach, State National Bank, New Orleans, La.
State National Bank, New Orleans, La.
Lewis Jonneon & Co., Washington, D. C.
Louis Hinz, 433 Turk st., Sra Francisco, Cal.
Susan Fegan, 402 Hayes st., San Francisco
Cal. Hirshfeld, San Francisco, Cal.

L. Lalond, San Francisco, Cal.
Welboy W. Bargin, Richmond, Ky
W. Wrshington, Detroit, Mich.
Jas. Siyas, Early Grove, Miss.
State National Bank, New Orleans, La. DRAWING OF APRIL 14, 1885.

John W. Hay wood, 28 Charlton at., Savannah C. Parker, Windfall, Ind.... W. C. Parker, Windfall, Ind.
F. Lpendrup, Donaldsonville, La....

— Washington, D. C.
J. A. B. Putman, Mt. Pleasant, Tex
Frederick Maas, Kew York
Henry Orban, U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal Fred 8 Beach, New York Sank of California, San Franci co, Cal..... Jno. M. Gies, 217 Crogham st., Detrett, Mich Wm. J. Collins, G st., bet. 6 and 7 N. W. Washington, D. Wm. J. Collins, G. st., bet. 6 and 7 N. W. Washington, D. C.
Pau M. Merlarty, 506 2d ave., New York.
Britton & Koeniz, Ratchez, Miss.
Ab Foo, 275 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.
H. C. Donnelly, St. Paul, Minn.
A. Carter Hanly, Ky.
Wells: Fargo & Co., dan Francisco, Cal.
P. G. Wilmarth New York.
Samuel Light, Montgomery, Ala.
Carson Rubey, Gainesville, Tex.

DRAWING OF MAT 12, 1885. Geo. Williams, Washington, D. C.
Orani Zapp, Round Top, Tex
Sum F. Sponcer, Greensburg, Ky
Harry Dupon, Melrose, Mass.
P. G. Sexton, Bruton, Steward Co., Tenn P. G. Sexton, Bruton, Steward Co., Ten Bank of Greenville, Greenville, Miss. Jno R. Jawell, Cattaraugus N. Y. W. W. Speers, Memphis, Tenn. Wm. Greer, La Cagor, Kas. Wm. Frimeau, Chathaw, Ont. A. Smith, 157 Cetar it., Nashville, Tenn. J. W. Chapin, Boston, Mass. Louisiana National Bank W. R. Looney, Malden, Mo. J. W. Harris, Atlants, Ga. H. Scheuermann, Mobile, Ala.

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