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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb. GENERAL GRANT is falling fast, and it

a most heroic fight against dispase, must form of his regiment rather than that of soon surrender.

of the manner in which the corporations rule the country. give Omaha a population of over 50,000. This is an increase of 20,000 in five

will be over 100,000. purchased by ex-Postmaster General 173,000 men oack to Metz and besteged Frank Hatton and Clinton E. Snowden, the place. Here occurred one of the a well-known newspaper man. With Hatton as business man and Snowden as continued for seventy days, when Baeditor the Mail ought to make rapid zaine, cut off from supplies and with star-

headway. THE administration continues to move slowly in the matter of appointments. Omaha democratic office-seekers are complaining on that account, but they have no more reason for complaint than the spolismen of other cities. In St. Louis, for instance, every federal office is yet filled by rapublicans.

Ir is rather singular that Omaha bas never, with a single exception, shown sufficient enterprise to get up a good Fourth of July celebration. She certainly has material enough for such purpose, and why she does not utilize it is something we cannot understand. A draw people from all sections of the state.

THE display of fruits, flowers and County Hortfcultural Society, at the Capitol avenue rink, is certainly a very atclety to this direction, and it ought to be encouraged in every possible way.

WE shall soon have but three justices of the peace in this city, the last legislature having reduced the number. But how about the constables? There are constables in Omaha who are much more dangerous and corrupt than even those justices who have been running cost mills. If, however, the people elect three good men as justices of the peace, a reform may be effected among the constabulary.

In the matter of sidewalk improvements everybody should be treated alike. One man should not be compelled to widen his sidewalk or lay a new one, while another is permitted to let his walk remain unimproved. Nevertheless, It strikes us that most of the property the principal manufacturing cities and the brute who has whipped her. She owners in the business center ought to towns of Massachusetts. It is certainly does it because she cannot subsist withhave pride enough to put down substan- an extraordinary showing of New En- out his aid. The whipping post punishtial walks, and not wait to be forced gland's greatest industry. In 1836 the ment only detains the wife-beater for a to do it.

THE question of improving the canals of New York will very likely figure quite prominently in the next election in that 1874, 59,000,000; in 1880, 78,000,000, state. In all probability the members and in 1884 (estimated) over 100,000,000. of the legislature will be elected on that If this is not progress it would be diffi issue, and the project will be brought up cult to say in what progress consists. for action next winter. The main object is to have the Erie canal and its branches

THE next street that should be put to grade and otherwise improved is Harney. foot of the hill. It should now be improved its entire length, or at least as Boston stands eighth in the matter of far as Twenty-fifth street.

SENATOR BLAIR, who has been returned to his seat in the United States senate by the New Hampshire legislature, was left an orphan at an early age. He passed his youth upon a farm and succeeded in acquiring a fair education in his spare time. In 1859 he was admitted New Hampshire June 20, 1879. His term expired March 3, 1885, but the governor appointed him as senator ad until the present month. Senator Blair, posed to appropriate and distribute \$77,-000,000 for educational purposes among the various states, according to their of a gradual but sure restoration of confidence

diers of the age. He was the oldest sou of Prince Charles, of Prussis, and a nephew of Emperor William. He was born in the year 1828, and was a soldier from boyhood. During his long military career he was ever found in the thickest of the fight. He well deserved the name of "Prince Always in Front," which was given to him during the war against the Danes in 1849, in which as Captain of the Guards he distinguished himself by his daring conduct. In 1866 his bravery and ability as a soldier were recognized by his being placed in command of the First regiment in the war against Austria. It was owing mainly to the efforts of Prince Frederick Charles that that campaign was made a series of Prussian victories. which were won in rapid succession. In this campaign he was given another honorary title, the "Red Prince," because he is evident that the old commander, after preferred to wear the red Hussar unia general. When the war with Austria was terminated, Prince Frederick Charles THE daughter of Senator Dawes is turned his attention to the reorganizawriting a book entitled "How we are tion of the Prussian military system, a governed." If she has thoroughly studied work which he accomplished in a very the subject her book will treat largely thorough manner. In the Franco-Prussian war the "Red

Prince" not only maintained his reputation as a soldier, but added new laurels Ir is safe to say that the census will to his fame. He it was who commanded the second German army of 260,000 men and 500 pieces of artilyears. THE BEE makes the prediction lery. Defeating General Froiseart that the population of Omaha in 1890 at Speichern on the 6th of August, 1870, he followed up this victory with an attack ten days afterwards upon Marshal THE Chicago Evening Mail has been Bazaine, and drove the French army of most memorable sieges in history. It vation close at hand, capitulated. In this siege, during which the French made numerous vigorous sallies but were each time repulsed, Bazaine lost twenty five generals, 2,099 officers, and 40,339 men. The army of the Loire was next defeated by the "Red Prince," who soon after whipped Gen. Chanzy, just before the close of the war. The gallant and victorious warrior prince was made a field marshal and rewarded with honors for his successful and brilliant campaigns. While the military career of Prince Frederick Charles was full of glory, and

although he was admired and honored by first-class celebration in Omaha would fourth position to the first place in property from its cars there, and employed Europe as a military power, his private life was clouded by the coldness which plants under the auspices of the Douglas existed between him and his wife. He the usual plan and inducted a gang of boys beautiful and refined girl, but of a cold justice. There was a time when it was the tractive exhibit, and well worth a visit disposition. Her love was lavished upon painting, flowers and music, rather than painting, flowers and music, rather than facture criminals to make trade brisk. A tendance. This is the first effort of the upon her husband, who, in return, had summary stop should be put to this kind of S. D. Morse, a \$5 pair of boots; C. S. no love for her. She bore him three business .- Lincoln Journal. daughters, and this angered him because he wanted a son and heir. have expected under the circumstances. Instead of becoming domestic in his habits and loving in his disposition, he con- well as it does the case at Winthrop. tinued his cold indifference towards his wife, and engaged in flirtations, in which

WHERE WE GET OUR FOOTWEAR.

numbers, 16,000,000 pairs of boots and by every state of the union. shoes; in 1844, 20,000,000; in 1854, 45,000,000; in 1864, 31,000,000; in

The value of this vast product is estimated at \$120,000000; and good authority widened and deepened. The estimates even places it at the superlative amount for this improvement foot up \$3,000,000. oi \$150,000,000. Such is the pleasant little sum gathered in by the boot and shoe manufacturers and merchants of This street will make one of the finest production Lynn ranks first, with an an- sands upon thousands of such cases will thoroughfares in the city, when the steep nual business of nearly \$30,000,000. grades between Fifteenth and Eighteenth Haverhill stands second, with more than and when they are all weeded out, as are cut down to the Farnam street level, \$10,000,000. Brockton occupies the and the gulleys beyond are filled. Har- third place with \$7,000,000. Number ney street, between Fifteenth and four on the list is Marlboro, which does Eighth, has the easiest grade of any a business of \$5,000,000. Worcester thoroughfare between the river and the comes next with over \$4,090,000; then then Weymouth; then Natick, while

> production. The Globe says: thirds of the total product of the country, Massachusetts the bulk of the New England the state's business. Lynn is still king in spite of all the changes that have occurred in

the trade in the last half century. The growth of this great industry to such a stage of importance is a matter of fascinating to the bar. He has an honorable war interest to all classes of readers, not more record, has served in the New Hamp- to those engaged in this branch of the trade shire legislature, the national house of than to the wider circle who enjoy the fruits representatives, and became senator from of the general prosperity in which this business has been so large a factor Particularly interesting to business men will be the record of the past few weeks and the prospect for the future. The boot and shoe interim, the legislature not convening trade, owing to the exhaustion of the stock, has come into a condition peculairly sensitive it will be remembered, is the author of to any increased demand for goods, and the the educational bill by which it was pro. figures show that that demand has been steadily increasing of late. Manufacturers who know whereof they speak are already welcoming the signs of the times as indicative

the boot and shoe business, it will also be true of business in general, and the facts presented The death of Prince Frederick Charles removes one of the most Illustrious sol- in this direction are well worth the perusal of all classes of merchants and business men.

> THE French Admiral Courbet, who died the other day on board of his ship in Chinese waters, was the son of a wine merchant. He was educated at the French polytechnic school, which annually furnishes to the navy a contingent of officers. In this school his career is said to have been exceedingly brilliant. At the age of twenty-nine he became a lieutenant, and ten years afterwards he rose to the captaincy of a frigate. In 1873 he commanded a ship of the firstwas the finishing blow of the war.

THE commissioners of Thurston county, in Washington territory, inselecting grand and patit jurors, entirely ignored the women. They did so because they thought they were doing the women a favor, as largest exhibitors of these lovely offerings certain women had expressed a disinclination to serve as jurors. Nevertheless Mary bert, Mrs. Poppleton, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. G. W. Cleborn, Olney Brown, who is willing to serve, Mr. Erfling, Mrs. J. J. Symonds, Mrs. writes an open letter criticising the action R. McConnell, Mr. A. Donaghue, and of the commissioners. She claims that others. Mr. Emery shows, twenty-six she writes in behalf of many women who varieties of roses and 177 specimens want an impartial course pursued in this matter. She is eminently correct in roses; making such a demand, for the beauties Nottings, Baron Rothschild, Madame of equal rights for men and women, as implied by the right of suffrage, cannot be satisfactorily demonstrated until delightful of perfumes. Mrs. Poppleton women are treated just the same as men, shows a very handsome basket of flowers, whether they are willing or not. We and Mr. Lambert an elegant vase bou venture to say that the majority of women if compelled to serve as jurors, indiscriminately with men, would soon become disgusted with the equality of the

that the proper place for her is at home. A detective named Harris, a "partner" the Pinneo who sent Voorhees to the pen for the German people for the important the Hubbell wreck, has been doing some services he had rendered in the two wars characteristic detective work at Winthrop, that advanced Germany from the third or Mo. The railroad company had been losing Milton Rogers with \$3; Mrs. George Harris to ferret out the perpetrators, He went to the scene of operations and could not get even a clue to the robbers. So he adopted married the Princess Marie Anna, when into the business. He got them to drinking she was seventeen years old. She was a and stealing and then turned them over to

situation. One night in a close jury

room with a lot of tobacco-chewers and

The Journal should have applied its moral conclusion to the parties who put Finally, the much-desired son came, but up that state treasury burglary, and who the result was not such as one would inveigled men into committing a crime to "make trade brisk." The Journal's little sermon fits the Lincoln job just as

A BALTIMORE wife beater, named she detected him. The scandal which Meyers, was given twenty lashes at the grew out of this was with some difficulty whipping-post, the other day, as a pun suppressed and smoothed over by the ishment for the brutal treatment of his emperor, but the "Red Prince" never wife. This is the only proper punishchanged in his conduct towards his wife. ment for wife-beaters. Imprisonment is nothing to a brutal husband, but it works a hardship on the wife and family who The Boston Globe of Monday publare dependant upon him for their daily lished a complete history of the boot and support. Nine times out of ten it is the shoe industry for the last fifty years in starving wife who bega for the release of state of Massachusetts made, in round short time. It ought to be established

THE commissioner of pensions in his unt after frauds has discovered two hundred illegal pensioners in the Disrepresentatives of dead persons and are mainly women, who were soldiers' widows, but have married again, thus, acthe pensions, however, and have kept the fact of their marriage from the Massachusetts every year. In the great knowledge of the commissioner. Thoube found scattered all over the country, they probably will be in time, the pension roll will be considerably reduced.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, will probably not be endorsed by the democrats of that state. His record, during the brief time he has been the chief executive, has not given satisfaction to the New England furnishes more than two. people generally. Mayor Grace, of New York city, is talked of as the coming man, and it is intimated that President product, and Essex county the lion's share of Cleveland is quietly urging his nomina-Tammany quiet by a discreet and liberal bestowal of federal patronage, Mayor

> ALTHOUGH the proposed gradual emancipation of slaves in Brazil will be rather alow, yet it is an encouraging indication of the times.

DIED. DELES.—Carsten Delfs, at St. Joseph hospi-tal, June 17, aged 40 years. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 2 p. m., fro Charles Rieve's undertaking rooms,

The Cornell Presidency. ITHICA, N. Y., June 18 .- James Russe Lowell's name is mentioned in connection with the vacant presidency of Cornell uniand business activity. If this is to be true of versity.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

The Donglas County Horlicultural Display of Mother Earth's Products.

Rich Roses, Beautiful Plants, Tender Idilier, Choice Exotics, Music, Singing Birds-A Charming Scene.

The Douglas County Horticultural Fair, which is now in full blast at the out—the course adopted by Attorney-Ospital avenue skating rink, ought to be patronized by the people of Omaha much precisely the right one. If there is class, and was promoted to be rear-ad-better than it is. The society has gone miral in 1880. It was while he was in to much labor and expense to make a the facts should be made clear, the command of the naval division at Cher. display that will carry with it down wrong undone, and the wrongdoers, whobourg, engaged in a number of new ex- through the coming years the name of ever they may happen to be, punished periments, that Courbet was given the having been creditable, at least, and no by public exposure and by whatever command of the naval forces on the coast one can doubt the success of their efof Annam. His operations in that quar- forts. Similar exhibitions in many older ter of the world are still fresh in the cities and counties are no more extensive are false, the suits at law will clear the minds of the public. For his victorious nor nearly so fine. The display is much implicated persons of hurtful and unjust campaign he was promoted to the rank more complete now than it was on the suspicions. There is no authority any-Omcer of the Legion of Honor. He next on the inside, among oceans of fruits and on the inside, among oceans of fruits and tained rightly or otherwise, vests the of vice admiral, and made a Grand opening night and presents a scene of carried on an equally successful campaign again Foo Chow, Kelung, the Island of plants and vines and flowers, where ripling fountains of water mingle their Formosa, and the Pescador islands, which cheery murmurs with the musical notes of sweet singing birds it requires no stretch of the imagination to believe yourself in the midst of a tropical garden where nature has been profuse and lav ish in the distribution of her wealth.

Yesterday some very fine additions the exhibition, in the shape of flowers were placed in the hall. Among the Among them are some very lovely hybred perpetuals, anne de desbac Bolls, Salot Created and Gracillis Mosses all mingling their richly fragrant odors and filling the large hall with the most quet. Mrs. Arnolds gift to the exposition is an excellent design wrought in pansies, and besides these there are baskets, beds and bouquets of tender beauties n endless number.

Mr. John Evans has a very fine display of sea shells, dried flowers, ferns and

smokers would convince most any woman Those who offer premiums are Mayor Boyd, \$20 for the best collection of plants; Sheers, Markel & Swobe, \$10 for the second best, and Mrs. Jesse Lowe, \$5 for the third best; Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, \$10 for the best collection of roses in pots, and for the second best the Misses Lowe offer \$5. Then comes Canfield, \$5; C. Herman, \$5; Paxton hotel, \$10; J. H Millard, \$5; Herman Kountz, \$10; H. W. Yates, \$5; W. J. Broatch, \$5; A. Polack, \$2; Mrs. John T. Bell, \$5; Charles Shiverick, \$10; S. A. Orchard, a \$5 rug; Mrs. A. Donsghue, \$5; G. W. Holdrege, \$5; Leavitte Burnbam, \$5; Dewey & Stone, a \$20 table; Chas Goodrich, an \$8 pair of vases; Max Meyer & Bro., a \$10 silver vase; John man, \$5; Chas. Woodman, \$10; Wm. Bushman, a \$5 shawl; Mayor Boyd, \$5; the society, \$10 for the best display o cut flowers; John Baumer, a \$5 vase; fo the best display of fruits, \$10 by the society; Judge George B. Lake, \$5; John S. Caulfield, \$5, and L. L. Smith, \$5.

The exhibition will be continued until to-morrow night, and it is hoped that the attendance to day and to-morrow will be such as to make the enterprise a financia as well as artistic success.

THE INSANE FUND.

The Amount Alleged to be Due it by This County-Attorney General Leese in the City.

Yesterday morning State Attorney Leese ar rived in this city from Lincoln, the object of his visit being to confer with hecounty attorney and the county commis sloners with reference to the payment by Douglas county of certain monies alleged to be due on the special insane tax fund. At the hour of writing nothing definite had been decided upon. Mr. Leese

returned last night to Lincoln. The amount which it is claimed is due from the county or the special fund, created by a per capita tax on each in rict of Columbia alone. They are the same person is \$36,556, the largest amount owing from any county in the This is the balance of payments which should have been made, it is claimed, in the way of per capita cording to law, abrogating their claim to levies, since the year 1873. Gen. pensions. They have continued to draw Cowin has for years past advised the county not to pay this tax on the ground that the expenses of the state insane say luy were provided for in the general tax which has always been promptly turned over by Douglas county to the state.

Mr. Leese, when questioned by a re porter this afternoon, remarked: " propose to collect every cent of this indebtedness from every county in the state If there is any county not lisposed to 'whack up' promptly shall immediately commence mandamus proceedings to compel the commissioners to make the levy."

The county commissioners are not unanimous in a belief that the \$36,556 should be paid in full, without legal con-

Mr. Corlies said gesterday to a reporter: Douglas county pay a tax for adopted: each insane person she sends Resolv each insane person she sends to the asylum for the simple reason that tion. If the administration can keep Omaha is really the eastern gateway of the state. Many persons drift here from abroad who though not residents of the Grace may possibly be able to secure the from Douglas. This, it seems to me, is subject to the call of the president. manifestly unfair."

The Maxwell Land Grant.

New York Advertiser. The Maxwell land grant matter is one which needs the sort of investigation it is likely to receive. As long ago as the time when Mr. Kirkwood was secretary complaints were made by citizens of New Mexico that by fraudulent survey 2,000,-000 acres of land had been patented un-96,000 acres. Suits were brought to Colorado to test the matter, but, according to a report made yesterday by Comland office have so managed that only answered its purpose for a long time, formal notice has been taken of the cominis pretty well understood now.

done to protect settlers and miners whose lands have been taken from them, or to guard the public interest against what is a great land robbery, if the facts are as

they are alleged to be.

A number of prominent republican politicians are said to have profited by the transaction, and there is a possibility that Commissioner Sparks may have been in some degree influenced by that fact in arriving at his conclusions. But If there is even what the lawyers call "colorable" ground for believing that a fraud has been committed—and there appears to be a prima facie case made brought and prosecuted with vigor is

On the other hand, if the accusations where but in the courts, we believe, to title in its holder, and It is only by lawsuit that the government can recover the land for which it is issued. The case is on its face a very ugly one,

and the sttorney general cannot too vigorously prosecute the suits necessary to arrive at the exact facts. If Commissioner Sparks' charge of collusion in the land office shall be sustained by investigation there will be a better ground than 'offensive partisanship," or even incompetency, for the removal of every person in any way implicated. "Turn the rascals out" is a perfectly sound and just .ule of administration when it has reference to actual rascals.

STATE JOITINGS.

Aurora is long on children and short on Six newspapers derive support from Knox

There are 1641 school children in Cedar

Cedar county crops of every description promise an unusually heavy yield. Chadron has fifty-five business houses, ost of them running day and night.

The prospects for a large crop of all kinds of grain in Dixon county were never better. The contract for building the new school ouilding at Minden has been let for \$10,400. Carl Emer, of Duncan, attempted to navi-gate the seething Platte in a boat and lost his life.

The Red Cloud Helmet, a democratic paper, has been planted in the neighborhood of \$1,000 postoffice. Lightning struck the wire fence surround-ing the hog pen of D. Harhlson, of Spring-field, killing three porkers.

Lightning killed a dog lying in a doorway at Niobrara, A woman standing close by escaped but was bidly shocked. The Plattsmouth Journal rises to that that town should be the next in the state

to secure a government building. Charlie Sicklr, a Valentine sport who called the turn on "Keno" and made him croak, was assisted out of jail yesterday and escaped.

An unknown statistician figures that a quarter of a million acres of timber have been planted in Nebraska since it was opened to settlement thirty years ago. The storm of the 12th struck a train of twenty cars on the Northwestern extension and dumped them in the ditch. Twelve

workmen were severely injured. the track of the Burlington & Missouri River railway, and given an eight years' sentence in

the reform school. Gage county commissioners were about to refund \$100,000 of railway bonds but have been stopped by an injunction. The ground was that the new bonds had been sold at par, at six per cent interest, without any option of redemption and without advertising for bids. A Niobrara couple took their sick babe to a and medical lore was found enjoying the charms of a waltz in a dance house. The sick charms of a waltz in a dance house. The sick babe was forgotten while its parents whirled round and round the hall, and on returning to their senses the spirit of the little one had

fled beyond the reach of medicine. Speaking of the cherry crop in Otos county, the Neb aska City Press says: "Last year Otos county had enough cherries to furnish almost the entire western country, and were sold at very low prices. This year it is dif-ferent, as the cherry crop is almost a fallure. Phose who have made a thorough investigation say the crop will not be one-sixth as large as last year. And in this connection it is a strange fact that almost all the Early Richmond trees have died, while those of other varieties have lived. Just how to account for this strange freak is comething that can not be answered. Cherries in this county have always been counted as sure a crop as corn, and the failure will have a bad effect or many, as it will discourage those who con-templated planting orchards. That is where the most serious loss will occur.

Herly-Donahue,

Yesterday afternoon, at St. Patrick's church, Mr Daniel Herley and Miss Mary A Donahue, both of Omaha, were omed in marriage, Father Jeannette performing the ceremony. A nice reseption followed, and was held at the residence of the brides parents, No. 2054 South Fifteenth street. Several tele- 11 o'clock this morning at the north door grams were received from distant friends of the government building. Several congratu'ating the happy couple, the most parties are here to bid on the road. noticeable one coming from Senator Herley of Illinois, a brother to the groomtenlering him as a wedding present his check for \$5,000. The other presents were numerous, costly, and useful. In the evening a party of 200 friends celebrated the event at Hascall's new hall, with music, dancing, and a good time generally.

Viaduct Matters.

At a meeting held last night in the parlors of the Sixteenth street bank to consider the interests of the city a large number of prominent citizens were present, the Hon. T. C. Bruner, president, and F. B Johnson, secretary. Among the most important matters discussed 'It seems to me that it is unfair to make | was the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That we, the citizens herein assembled, do most heartly endorse the city council in its efforts put forth in the Interests of the Sixteenth street viaduct. Other Important matters were considcounty, are sent to the ineane asylum as ered, after which the meeting adjourned

> The Kind of Reform anat Randall Wants.

Charleston (S. C.) News. Mr. Samuel Randall is now engaged in explaining away his previous statement, and takes refuge in glittering generalities. It is the same old story. We are confident that we do him no injustice when we repeat what we have said before that he is in favor of any revision of the tariff, der a grant which properly covered only except such revision as may be imminent actually proposed or practicable. It is always some other sort of revision than that which is under discussion that he ap missioner Sparks, certain persons in the proves and wants. This tricky game has

Meeting of Property Owners Held Last Night-Appointment of a Working Committee,

A goodly number of property owners who are interested in the grading of Harney between Sixteenth and Twenty-sixth streets held a meeting last evening at Board of Trade hall to take steps towards adjusting the difficulties that have arisen between those who ask for damages incurred on account of such grading General Garland in ordering suits and the city council. Mr. W. H. Hamilton was called to the chair and presided over the deliberations of the meeting. The estimate of damages, as based upon a profile furnished by City Engineer Rosewater, establishing the grade, places the amount at \$8,755, but a special commitby public exposure and by whatever tee of the council, who had other means the law may allow. That is the matter in their hands for investigation, reported adversely to allowing such a sum, insamuch as it would come out of the general fund and there is not enough money on hand at the present time to appropriate such an amount. The matter was discussed at

last night's meeting at considerable length by Mr. Donham, Mr. Edward Rosewater, Mr. Christianson, Mrs. Ish, Mr. Hosgland, Mr. Gibson, Mr. E. J. Lundchrist, Councilman Thane and others, all expressed an anxiety that the grading should be proceeded with on the olans proposed by the city engineer, be lieving that there will be no trouble in raising money enough to pay off the claims for damages. Some who had damages assessed to them have thrown of the amounts already and ask nothing but there are a few who ask for more.

Finally Mr. Gibson moved that a com mittee of six persons directly interested in the matter be appointed to ascertain how much money can be raised for use towards l'quidating damages, meet with the council committee, and urge the council to proceed with the work of grading. That motion prevailed, and Chairman Hamilton appointed as such committee Mesers. C. B. Rustin, Edward Rosewater, J. J. Brown, Peter Her, J. Hendricks, and D. Kenneston. Another meeting will be held at the call of this committee. The committee will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to organize for work.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Senator Manderson, In Keply to Mi John Lisco, of Clarks,

In raply to a gentleman who feels omewhat grieved because of not having peen specially invited to appear before the United States senate investigation committee, Sepator Manderson writes as OMAHA, Neb., June 18.-Editor BEE:

A communication in the Herald of the 8th inst., from a Mr. John Lisco, of Clarks, Neb., who considers as a grievance the omission of his name from the list of those receiving special invitations, extended to certain prominent citizens of the state, requesting them to attend the sessions of the senate select committee on inter-state commerce at Omaha, seems to render it necessary to repeat what I have already published through the press, that the committee will be glad to hear from any one who has suggestions to make in relation to the question of inter-state com-James Tearney, a thirteen-yerr-old lad, was convicted in the Beatrice courts on Saturday last of having placed obstructions on meetings, in no wise precludes the at tendance of any one desiring to be oregent.

In the papers of June 16th the suggestion was made that all, who, by thought, study, or experience, could ald the committee, would be welcomed. resterday a circular was published, stating that "representatives of every interest affected would have an opportunity to be fully and fairly heard," and the desire was expressed that all organizations. trades and productions concerned in leg islation upon the subject would officially authorize persons to give their views personally or in writing. I am not a member of the committee and have interest ed myself in the matter at the request of Senator Cullem, who is deeply anxious that the arduous work of the committee should be faithfully performed. That the report will be of vast importance to the country and will result in wise and beneficient legislation cannot be doubted.

Respectfully yours, Chas. F. Manderson,

RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Hastings and Grand Island Road Will Be Sold To day-Other Items of Interest.

Mr. J. N. Strickler, of Topeks, Kas., who is master in chancery for the St. Joseph & Western railroad, arrived here last evening and will sell the Hastings & Grand Island branch of that road to-day. Hon. A. E. Touzalin, formerly

president and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, but now a resident of Boston, arrived in Omaha yesterday and is quartered at the Paxton. Mr. Touzalin is very largely interested in property here and has come out to look after his interest.

The Santa Fe railroad company abolishing its immigration department, and a reporter for the BEE was authoritively informed last night that Mr. C. B. Schmidt, who has been the commissioner of that department, will soon make his home in this city. Mr. Schmidt is a very fine gentleman and will prove to be valuable acquisition to the business and H. McAndrea Des Moines, G. H. Kincaid society circles of Omaha,

ular monthly trip. Mr. H. Coope, egent at Cincinnati for the O. & M. R. R. Co., is in the city a guest of the Paxton.

A very handsome and well executed photograph of Ten Mile Range, at Breckenridge, Colorado, has been presented to the passenger department of the Union Pacific road by W. H. Jackson, of Denver, who is the artist.

will meet President Adams and accompeny him to shis city, arriving here Sat- Hamburg, Pa; and F. N. Craft, of Cincinurday night or Sunday. F E Stout and Superintendent F. B.

at the Millard yesterday.

plaints, and nothing effective has been THE HARNEY STREET GRADE a literary and musical entertainment, at their room, No. 44, to-dup at 2 p. The programme:

Plano Duet -Grace Waltz. a Misses Moore and Parrotte. Recitation—The Liberty Bell. Miss Lillin Fried. Vielin and Piano - Stradella. .Flotow

Miss Eunice Stebuns.

8 Recitation—Stars and Flowers....
Miss Helen Copeland.

9 Declamation—The Speech of Cassius
Morris Beall.

PART II.

Howard Clark.

Recitation—Gloverson, the Mormon,
Miss Florence French.

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14 Song—Selected,
Hilton Fonds,
With Violin Obligate by Herbert Rogers.

15 Recitation—The Polish Boy,
Miss Mabel Fonds,
16 Quartet—"Sweet and Low,"....Barnby
Misses Brown and Fonda
and Messrs, Fonda and Rogers.

Class Prophecy—.
Miss Anna Witman,
Monda VICTIMS OF SLUGGING.

A Swede Held Up on North Eleventh Street Yesterday Morning-Other

Yesterday morning about 12:30 o'clock AndrewlJohnson, a Swede wasstanding on the corner of Eleventh and Chicago streets, talking to a colored man, Peter Young. Young suddenly asked Johnson some trivial question, and without awaiting a reply stepped back of him and dealt him a heavy blow in the back of the head, evidently with some loaded instrument. He then struck him again, and while the victim was in a dazad, half-consclous condition, robbed him of his watch and chain, together with some small change which he happened to have about him. Shortly after Johnson reported the matter to Officer Donahoe, who apprehended Young after a lively chase.

On his way up to jail Young met a friend, Frank Washington, to whom he tried to turn over the watch and a recolver belonging to him. The little transaction was noted by the policeman, however, and Washington was placed

under arrest as en accomplice. When arraigned before Judge Stenperg yesterday both of the negroes. who are exceedingly tough looking specimens and recent arrivals in town, at first disclaimed all knowledge of the crime, but finally made a substantial admission They were held until the arresting officer could tell his story. The case is plainly one of thuggiem, as the watch found in possession of the two men is positively identified by Johnson, who also happens to have a record of the manufacturer's number of the 'pocket clock,' as he calls it.

John E. Wigman, who was so terribly slugged some five or six weeks ago, has entirely recovered, and was out on the street to day.

John I. Paynter, of the Occidental

Hotel, who was garroted by the desperado, Shannon, some nights ago, is slowly recovering and will doubtless get well.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John Bagley and wife, of Sutton, are at the Millard. Mrs. S. T. Smith and mother left Wedne

lay for Chicago. Mrs. S. R. Calloway returned Wedner lay from the east.

H. Behrung and John Behrung, of Lincoln, re at the Paxton.

Hercules McCord, of St. Louis, is among esterday's arrivals at the Millard. G. E. Corey, and his daughter Miss Clara,

of Pember, are guests at the Millard. E. Hurlburt, J. C. Tiffany and J. C. Echels, of Columbus are at the Millard. Thomas Hammond, of Hammond, Ind., and C. Tillinghast, of Chicago, are at the

Millard. Messrs, J. V. Cornish and C. W. Thomas. of Grand Island, registered at the Paxtor yesterday.

Mr. B E. Zartmer and bride, of Leavenworth, Kas, en route east on a wedding tour, are guests at the Paxton.

W. G. Templeton, Culbertson, Neb.; C. W. La Rue, LeMars, Iowa; M. J. Florsheim. St. Paul, are at the Arcade. Miss Jessie True, of Crete, Neb., passed

through the city yesterday en route to Iowa City, to spend the summer with friends. H. C. Mead, manager of the northwestern department of the accident insurance com-

The sale will take place between 10 and pany, of North America, is at the Paxton Gen, and Mrs. Henry A. Morrow, of the army arrived in Cmaha from Fort Sidney yesterday, and go east on the evening train. During the day they were the guests of Gen. and

Mrs. Dandy, 938 Park avenue. Mr. Daniel C. Healey and Miss Mary A. Donahue were married at St. Patrick's catholic church by the Rev. Father Jenette, pastor. His brother, Michael Healey and Miss Anna Donahue acted as best man, etc. The parties proceded to Hascall's park where they had a grand time last evening.

A. L. Spearman Springfield, J. T. Perkins Weeping Water, J. T. Harris Homer, H. C. Everett Kansas City, Watson Tyson Blair, Clark Moore Atchison, Kan., Frank Sanders Rockport, Mo., R. Pace Jonssburg, Ind., Sioux City, B. W. Everett Lyons, Neb, H. S. T. Joselyn, paymaster of the Union B. Stout and wife, A. G. Cobb, Louisville, Pacific, went out last evening on his reg- Wm. Crews Sioux City, Mrs. J. Snyder, Miss Allie Stubelford, Lincoln, are at the Canfield.

At the Metropolitan-Ford Lavin, Lincoln; Mills Morris, Lincoln; Dr. Witherspoon, Fremont; H. C. Chapman, Alma; George E. Wallich, St. Paul; Francis Hella, Wiener; W. E. Smith, St. Paul, Neb.; Frank Bollin, Sioux City; C. Whitman. Mrs. A. Porter, Chicago; J. M. Asbury, Louisville, Ky.; J. Mr. T. L. Kimball, general traffic C. Swan, Boston; Francis Leon, Frank Cushmanager of the Union Pacific, returned man, New York; Frank V. Miller, Dlano, home from Chicago yesterday, but left III; B. N. Cady, Concord, N. H.; H. M. sgain last night for St. Paul. There he Simpson, Plymouth, N. H.; R. H. Montgomery, Cantridge, and Jesse J. Baughman nati, Ohio

-Mr. R. C. Clowery, superintendent of Drake, of the Missouri Pacific road, were the Western Union telegraph company, New York, was in the city yesterday, but left for Chicago last night in his special car, "Puck." The pupils of the eighth gradel of the He was accompanied by Mr. C. R. Bristol, of Central school are arranging to give for Chicago, who is superintendent of the central the benefit of their members and friends, division.