

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Finances of the State Presented in Detail to the Legislature.

WHAT THE DOCUMENT SHOWS.

An Important Recommendation Made in Regard to the Sale of School Lands—Additional Insurance Reports—Lincoln News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Comes now in the course of human events the printed report of the state treasurer ready for distribution among the lawmakers. This is the first opportunity that the legislators have had to view in detail the finances of the state, although they have been in session for fifteen days, covering a period of time nearly thirty days in number since the report should have been ready for use. State Treasurer Willard has made a very complete, concise report of the finances of the state, showing in detail the receipts of the past two years in the different funds and the warrants issued on the different funds in payment of expenses of the state. The treasurer's report is short of verbiage and but few recommendations are fired at the legislature to mix or vex them in the work of revising laws and appropriation matters. Treasurer Willard does make one very important recommendation, and that is in regard to the permanent school fund derived from proceeds on sales of school lands. Mr. Willard, upon this topic, says in substance that the disbursements of this fund under the board of educational lands and funds is limited to investments in bonds, and much difficulty is found in the procurement of securities contemplated by law. The past two years county bonds have been bought amounting to \$1,453,115.24, and the balance of the school fund of this kind is constantly being augmented and no place open for investment under the law. Mr. Willard, as a remedy, says it might be better to require sales of school lands to be discontinued whenever notice is given that a stated surplus remains in this fund for want of investment. The state would thereby become the owner of the enhanced value of school lands, and the same conditions might be made applicable to sales concerning agricultural college, university and other lands.

The most interesting item in the report of the treasurer is found in the compiled table showing the exact amount in dollars and cents that the different counties in the state have paid to the state treasury in taxes and other monies collected and paid over for the period of two years from December 1, 1884, to December 1, 1886. It will be observed that in these county figures the Douglas county leads heavily with Lancaster second, Cass third, Gage fourth and Seward fifth, the figures from all the counties being susceptible of interesting comparisons. Following is the table:

Table with 3 columns: Counties, Total Paid, and Total Received. Lists counties like Adams, Antelope, Boone, etc., with their respective financial figures.

INSURANCE BUSINESS CONTINUED.

Since the last report made the following additional insurance companies doing business in the state have filed their annual reports with the auditor of state: American of St. Louis—Premiums, \$1,828,111; losses paid, \$991,198. Boatman's Fire and Marine—Premiums, \$1,800,000; losses incurred, \$1,559; losses paid, \$314.50. German of Freeport—Premiums, \$88,278.68; losses incurred, \$7,089.40; losses paid, \$31,233.41. People's of Manchester, N.H.—Premiums, \$1,700,000; losses incurred, \$1,500; losses paid, \$1,700. Sun Fire Office of London—Premiums, \$5,079,500; losses incurred, \$5,020; losses paid, \$3,759.11. Traders of Chicago—Premiums, \$8,805.34; losses incurred, \$1,460.73; losses paid, \$1,008. Des Moines—Premiums, \$38,684.44; losses incurred, \$13,275; losses paid, \$13,747.37. Pennsylvania of Philadelphia—Premiums, \$19,240.38; losses incurred, \$4,078.48; losses paid, \$4,134. Merchants of Newark—Premiums, \$5,523.56; losses incurred, \$2,317.22; losses paid, \$1,147.30. Citizens of Pittsburg—Premiums, \$2,167.57; losses incurred, \$1,100; losses paid, \$229.94. Rockford of Illinois—Premiums, \$3,892.95; losses incurred, \$6,730; losses paid, \$114.80. Scottish Union and National—Premiums, \$3,860.90; losses incurred, \$2,807.79; losses paid, \$19.52. Firemen of Newark—Premiums, \$1,677.94; losses incurred, \$1,547.11; losses paid, \$149.60. Pennsylvania of Pittsburg—Premiums, \$1,103.50. New Hampshire—Premiums, \$4,800.00; losses incurred, \$2,038.38; losses paid, \$91.58. Dwelling House of Boston—Premiums, \$10,431.96; losses incurred, \$918.16; losses paid, \$918.16. German of Pittsburg—Premiums, \$3,130.05; losses incurred, \$1,130.05; losses paid, \$139.05.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

E. Winegar, of Sioux City, Ia., was in Lincoln yesterday in hot pursuit of some parties who were trading with mortgaged stock. The parties in question had bought the horses of B. P. Ledges in Sioux City, and after mortgaging them back to the bank payment crossed the river into Nebraska. The stock consisted of two mules and four horses, and the party after them found that they were trying to trade and sell them. To the best information obtainable the parties were in Lincoln Tuesday, and had when here succeeded in getting rid of one of the teams. Mr. Winegar was making a vigorous pursuit, and left on the trail yesterday.

FUNERAL AND FESTIVITY.

General Hazen's Grave-March Mingling With Gaiety's Merriment.

DRESSES OF THE DRAWING-ROOM.

The White-House White—Mrs. Hall of Burlington, Ia.—Old Society Fossils—A Little Lunch Party.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—[Correspondence of the BEE.]—Really, one hasn't much heart to write of the gay world of fashion when there comes the solemn tread and sweet, and music of the Marine band on the way to wait out its sorrow at General Hazen's funeral. And how fond of the gay world he was, and one of the most delightful men in Washington society. Last winter General and Mrs. Hazen's receptions were among the most pleasant and attractive. Now society pauses for a few moments to pay its last respects to General Hazen, and may be well shed a pitying tear for the wife and children so far away, for Mrs. Hazen and the little boy are in Europe. As General Hazen died in his apartments, his beautiful home has been rented for the season, he was taken to St. John's church for the last rites, and sad rites they were, with the loved ones so far away. The very weather, over which he had presided so successfully for the last five years or more, was sad and gloomy. The morning of the funeral, it is noticed that several families would suspend their receptions out of respect to General Hazen. How kind and mournful they are! None enjoyed the white-house receptions of whom the most ardent evangelists would be proud. Even Russian students, those eternal revolutionists, those terrible nihilists, have been touched by his teaching, and are beginning to turn to the bosom of the church. They not only make genuflections before the altar and kiss devoutly the holy images, but several of them act as altar boys, and one of them, who was formerly for the bar, has now taken orders. The time not devoted to his apostleship, Tolstoy employs in doing deeds of charity.

The count makes with his own hands sales for his domestics, and builds ovens for his peasants. But few of his adepts seem disposed to follow him in this point. The countess herself is very careful not to imitate him, and while he is preaching charity, she is publishing her husband's works, but with no intention of presenting them to his readers. The book-publishing business is not largely developed in Russia, consequently, it is no uncommon thing in our country to see a novelist print his own works, especially when he knows that they will have a good sale. But as Count Tolstoy has nothing more to do with the affairs of this world, he leaves his book interests entirely in his wife's hands, and will not even hear the subject mentioned. The countess has just issued a new edition of her works, by adding a twelfth volume, made up of unpublished tales. Those who bought last year the edition in eleven volumes would like now to complete their sets by buying this new volume, but the countess has given orders, and refuses to break a set, so that the only way by which you can get the twelfth volume is to purchase the other eleven. This worldliness of the countess contrasts so strongly with the worldliness of the husband, that comments are made which would not be heard with pleasure by either of the parties.

The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a specific. But the Sarsaparilla, as Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from the rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

Patti's Reception in Mexico.

City of Mexico Two Republics. Everyone who attended the Patti concert on Friday evening was free to admit that a Mexican audience is a queer institution. They heard singing such as has never been heard before in this city, and this everyone admits, yet remained unmoved, unimpressed, and only thawed when their admiration was wrung from them, and then seemingly yielded up their applause grudgingly. Under the circumstances, Patti has met with a greater success in Mexico than anywhere else, for while the applause with which she is greeted on all the other stages of the world is spontaneous, engendered quite as much by her own fame as by her own merit, here she is greeted by her magnificent singing, the applause which she called out on Friday evening was forced from her auditors by her irresistible vocalization alone. If the people here, the footlights were at all predisposed toward her, it was certainly not favorably if their action was any criterion. Taken all in all, the audience was a thorough disappointment, undoubtedly a disappointment to Patti, and a disappointment to itself most certainly. The singer's first appearance in Mexico, it was supposed, would be heralded by such a demonstration as would eclipse any of the grand triumphs she has so often achieved. Flowers would rain on the stage, the applause would rise en masse, the applause would be deafening. Such was the picture everyone drew of the first night, but instead there were a few faint demonstrations when the diva appeared, which subsided at once; but few flowers were thrown, though a full rose garden had been earned by the grand work of the singer. What possessed the audience it is impossible to say.

Some Very Old People.

Manuel Barrient and wife of Matamoros, Mex., celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their marriage a few days ago. The husband is 102 years old and the wife is ninety-six. Henry Myers, who died at his home in Prairie Craig, Ia., the other day, was perhaps the oldest man in this country. His age as proven by family papers, was 130 years.

Lydia Watson, of Leicester, Mass., who has lately celebrated her centennial birthday anniversary, has had ten children, twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-three great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Ezra Mansfield, of Verona, N. Y., who will be ninety years old January 29, resigned the office of justice of the peace December 31 last, and was then said to be the senior holder of that office in the United States.

The sixth annual ball of the Cigar-makers' union No. 93 takes place in Germania hall on the 14th of February.

Taylor, the man who was arrested as a suspect character, and who was given a silver counterfeit dollars in his possession, was taken before Judge Anderson by the United States authorities and arraigned as a counterfeiter. He was ordered to be taken before the court at 10 o'clock for trial. He will be escorted thither to-day.

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A strong handsome features; a most intelligent face with quick, penetrating expression as she talks, betraying a mind well stored and a soul full of goodness. She is below the medium height of women, rather stout in physique. In age, she is allowed to guess, about forty; in good deeds of charity, about a hundred. Who does not know, in Iowa, of Mrs. Hall's good deeds of charity? She is in every sense a true helpmeet to her distinguished husband. While she is a womanly woman of the world she is not a woman of fashion, appearing very little in the so-called gay society of Washington. She is frank and candid in speech, calling all things by their right name and not mincing matters when the truth must be told, will not even spoil a story for relation's sake. A good story is told of Mrs. Hall's meeting with a way was swept outside, while she is a good stickler for the homely, to her and her husband's position. Said Mrs. Carlisle: "You have not called upon me, Mrs. Hall, as is your duty. I am a society woman, I have neither time nor time for it, but now the gay season is over and lent has begun, I will put on my bonnet, take my knitting work and spend my afternoon with you. It is unnecessary to the angular Kentucky blue blood smiled too ways at once. Besides assisting her husband with his correspondence in every way possible, she is capable of the soundest legal advice, and most thorough sympathy, she has studied the French language, taking lessons almost daily, since coming to Washington. As a friend she is devoted and helpful, and a faithful, long-suffering, just, strong, and decided, and yet most tender and forgiving toward human weaknesses. Would we had more women in public and official life like Mrs. Benton J. Hall, of old-fashioned ways.

A VERY FRENCH PARTY.

was that given by Mrs. Cleveland to thirty young ladies of about her own age last Wednesday—an entertainment after the private dining room, which at times looks cozy and domestic as it is bright and elegant with rich furniture and costly china and glass ware. It is a rare thing to see a party of this kind in private dining room, possibly the first large lunch party ever given there. Mrs. Cleveland took a girl's delight in this party, and had things her own way, and had her own way in the matter of private dining room, possibly the first large lunch party ever given there. Mrs. Cleveland took a girl's delight in this party, and had things her own way, and had her own way in the matter of private dining room, possibly the first large lunch party ever given there.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

To the diplomatic corps last week said one who knows whereof he speaks was the finest ever given in the white house since his day among the official and political gods. The rooms were never more beautifully decorated with moving salons, cut flowers and potted plants, and brilliant diamonds. Mrs. senator Stanford and Mrs. Frank Leslie wearing the best and most of them. Mrs. Stanford having the most in quantity while Mrs. Leslie the most in quality. Mrs. Leslie was all ablaze with Mrs. Leslie set everybody on fire with her sparkle. And never was there such magnificent costuming and so little of it. "The lowest necked dresses I have ever seen in a variety stage," said my informant, who knows all about such things. And this is the age of reform, too. Oh, my, were there any good, pious Catholics and other holy people going to the Van Niekirk, and saw the children playing with a bright sparkling pebble. The stone struck him as being something curious, and he begged it from Van Niekirk, "I don't know, but I'll give you the children, but eventually parted with it for the sum of \$5. He also told O'Reilly that he had seen several of those kinds of pebbles in the hands of native chiefs, dressed or rather don't dress, but from some weeks afterward, turned up in Grantstown, and showed the stone to Mr. Galpin and Dr. Atherton. They both agreed that it was a diamond, and that water, and it was afterward sold to Sir Philip Wodehouse, the governor of the colony, for the sum of £500. It weighed about twenty-one carats. The news spread, and the price of the pebble, at first, and it was 1880 before any number of people were at Barkly, Paoli, and Cong-Gong digging away in the river bed, removing enormous boulders, and uncertain. The pebble, large quantities among the most beautiful pebbles and garnets, garnets, and carnelians; the presence of garnets being almost a guarantee of the proximity of the diamond. President Cleveland found the first diamond called the Star of South Africa. It was pear-shaped, and weighed 83 carats in the rough. Messrs. Lilienfeld Brothers, of Hopton town, purchased it for \$11,000, and it was afterward sold to the museum. Then Mr. Spalding found his diamond weighing 287 carats, slightly off-colored. Thousands now flocked to the river diggings and prosperity began in all directions.

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NEW TRICKS OF THE PRESIDENT.

M. Bantier de Kolt, inventor of the now commonplace feat of "The Disappearing Lady," is doing surprising things in London. On a stage draped in black, with the simplest accessories, the master magician presents himself in the conventional evening dress, with ample collar and fullness of shirt sleeves. These are mere concessions to the ordinary entourage of the professor, of legend, and in producing on a plate of glass supported between two chairs a small vase of flowers, he taps the points on dice before the maestro himself knows the number, the magician relies possibly on some of those subtle arrangements which belong to the realm of "Psychic." The proffering of a bunch of roses from a paper simply coiled to hold a pound of sugar is effected by monsieur with his shirt sleeves rolled up, and he is seen to produce a usage which, with many politeness, is not carried out by a freeman without a special request for permission. A bird in a cage flutters in a lively way, and a crowd after a great while, is blown away into thin air. The amputee is defied and passed round. Spectators rummage the pockets. The coat is returned, and before it is again put on, the bird and the crowd are seen to be gone. Yes, a great deal of the world is done, and we are glad to see it done.

OTHER ELEGANT COSTUMES.

Among others elegantly dressed at the state reception was Mrs. Hall, wife of Benton J. Hall, member of congress from Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. Hall's black velvet costume was elegant in its perfect fitting and stylish plainness. No frills and puffers, high neck and long sleeves with lace at throat and wrists. Nothing dazzling to attract from the grand woman. Her large, perfect-shaped Greek head is shown to good advantage by wearing her blonde hair, delicately streaked by time's tender fingers, through plain black hair, and a black hood behind—a most becoming style. She has a fair complexion, bright, blue eyes

NO FOUL SMELLS.

BURLINGTON CENTER.

HEART OF CITY WEST OF STOCK YARDS.

GROUND SOLD FOR RAILWAY STATIONS.

GROUND SOLD FOR LUMBER YARD.

Business Commenced in Few Days.

STREET CARS IN NEAR FUTURE.

In six months lots will bring higher prices in Burlington Center than at any other point in South Omaha, no spot excepted.

T. J. HOOK, Sole Agent,

1509 FARNAM STREET.

Advertisement for Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, highlighting its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Dr. J. H. McLean's Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, featuring an image of the product and its uses.

Advertisement for Dr. J. H. McLean's Varicocele treatment, describing the condition and the effectiveness of the medicine.

Advertisement for Special Ordinance No. 911, detailing the city council's decision regarding street improvements and property assessments.

Table listing property owners and their respective lots, including names like Caroline A. Clowry, John A. Creighton, and others.

Advertisement for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, claiming to cure various ailments and restore health.

Advertisement for Citizens' Bank, offering general banking services and negotiable loans on real estate.

Advertisement for Riverside Short Horns, promoting high-quality livestock and farm equipment.

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Advertisement for National Hotel, located at 1509 Farnam St., offering comfortable accommodations.

ASHLAND PARK.

Containing one hundred and fourteen acres of beautiful land (with trees) and school house already erected and in use, lies southeast of Armour Park, is near the B. & M.'s Ashland cut-off.

SOUTH OMAHA DEPOT.

In Section 5, Douglas county, one mile by chain measure west of Fowler's Packing House, on two section line roads.

This Tract

Will plat one hundred and fourteen lots which will readily sell at \$400 each.

PROJECTED

STREET CAR

LINE

To run within two blocks. B. & M. Depot and Lumber Yards within one-fourth mile. This tract will be offered for a few days at \$1,000 per acre.

\$20,000

Can be made out of this addition when platted. Any one desirous of purchasing addition property will find this a great bargain. Land and map shown on application.

LIPTON

PLACE.

Situated within 4 blocks of the Lip on & Fowler packing houses, and within 3 blocks of the new B. & M. depot.

RUPTURE CURED.

By Dr. Snodder's method. No operation. No Pain! No Detention from business. Adapted to children as well as grown people. Hundreds of autograph testimonials on file. All business strictly confidential. CONSULTATION FREE.

PROF. N. D. COOK.

LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Tremont, On Easy Terms

J. C. FITZGERALD & SON, Proprietors. Cor. 4th and Farnam streets, Lincoln, Neb. Rates \$15 per day. Street cars from house to any part of the city.

J. H. W. HAWKINS, Architect.

Live Stock Auctioneer

D. R. ARCHER AND

Farm Loans and Insurance.

C. H. SOBOTKER

Room 9 Redick's Block, 1509 Farnam St.