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Publishing company, does solernly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending April 1st, 1857, was as Saturday, Mar. 26	intrusion of the outside. This practice has had its annoyances and embarrass- ments for those who had business with the war department which it was necessary to bring to the secre- tary's attention. It is said the presi- dent has referred to it with displ easure. The newspapers have commented on it. But the desire of Mr. Endicott for re-
	serve in this respect is so strong as to

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THE people of Schuyler vindicated themselves by keeping Mr. Russell the traitor and spy out of office.

GAS INSPECTOR GILBERT gives it out as a frozen fact that water gas crystalizes into chunks of ice during every blizzard.

THE central committees of both parties will have to follow suit and extend their city lumits from South Omaha to Florence

lake.

Is some "great family paper" should offer a prize for the best fiction "The Story of a Boom" Kansas City editors would prove the lucky competitors.

ARBOR day comes along in a short time,

and it should be remembered that the man who makes two trees grow where but one grew before is a benefactor.

WE have had no rain since the last election, and a good many of the political laboring men who hold down the iron railings around Boyd's opera house are getting awful dry.

"ANOTHER war cloud has begun to obscure the sky of Europe," says a brief cablegram. It has been noticeable for a long time past that all these war clouds have a silver lining.

THE dispatches from Washington an-

An Irritable War Minister. such person, the wife or guardian of The military establishment of this govsuch, his heirs, legal representatives or creditors, shall have the right to recover ernment is ordinarily the most peaceable the money or the amount thereof, or the department of the public servic e, so far property or the value thereof, in a civil as popular observation can discern. It action, and may sue each or all persons may have its internal jars and frictions, participating in the game, and may join but generally they are not permitted to the keeper of the gambling house or become public property. When the present secretary of war was named, the

war department.

trustworthy report a great deal of his

official work has been performed in his

home, where he could be tree from the

spends there, access to him is very diffi-

cult. The caller must run the gauntlet

of a messenger who seems to be in full

sympathy with the secretary, and who is

kept on guard at the outer portals un-

doubtedly for the reason that he is "a

gruff, pretentious and most uncivil crea-

ture." He is a particularly fortunate

person who gets an audience with the

But this quality of reserve extends only

to the protection of the person of the

war secretary.

other place in the same action, who shall be jointly and severally liable for any selection appeared to be entirely conmoney or property lost in any game sonant with the commonly conceived or through any gambling device of any kind, and no title shall pass to character of the service. He was represented to be a quiet, returing gentleman, said property or money, and in an action eminently perfect in disposition, and of to recover the same no evidence shall be course without the slightest knowledge required as to the specific kind or denomof or taste for military affairs. Such a ination of money, but only as to the man, it was thought, was just the person amount so lost." to carry on smoothly the routine of the

With such a stringent law public gambling houses cannot flourish in this state The description has been verified only even where the authorities are inclined to in part. Mr. Endicott has been in a way tolerate the practice. retiring. He has studiously kept himself away from the public. According to

Something in a Name.

The lamentable ignorance of some eastern newspaper men cannot be better shown than by copying the following paragraph from the Jersey City Journal. The people of the west of course know that Nebraska was mistaken for Nevada: The state of Nebraska is steadily losing its population, and its volume of business is decreasing, and it is in danger of dying of dry rot. It is difficult to get money enough in taxes to carry on the state government; the legislature has just passed an act authorizing a state lottery scheme for the purpose of raising cash, and saving the state from bankruptcy. This is a pretty bad showing for a sovereign state. It is now evident that Nebraska never could have been made a state, but everybody thought when it was done that a great future was before the commonwealth; which shows how greatly at fault men may be in their judgment. It is a singular fact that there is no constitutional or legal way provided for remanding a state back to a territorial condition. The makers of the federal constitution never thought of such a contingency as a state desiring to get rid of its statehood ! This item is going the rounds of all

eastern exchanges. The seissors editor of the Cleveland Leader is the last man to reproduce it as a serious matter. The fact that Nebraska numbers nearly a million people, and her population is increasing at the rate of 300 per day the year round, and building about three miles of railroad each day of the week; that she is building new towns and cities in every nook of what was formerly the great American desert, goes for nothing. The New Jersey editor must either be

an ignoramus or a very poor penman. The Salvation Nuisance.

The great hue and cry raised about the persecution of the Salvation army is sentimental moonshine. The army has been allowed to go on from bad to worse in this city until it had become a public nuisance. It has reclaimed nobody from vice in this world, and whatever may claim to have done for the salvation of the souls of the hoodlums who constitute a large body of its escort through the streets, it is not visible to the naked eye. Omaha is not the first city in America where the police have been compelled to disperse and arrest the so-called army of salvation. It had to be done in nearly all the large cities, and the action of the police met the approval of the best people of all creeds and classes. The right to worship is one thing and the right to run riot with noise

meeting at the Academy of Music two years ago.

THE gambling bill goes into ef-fect on the 400 of July, amid the booming of artiflery, the fizz of the fire Los Angeles county. cracker and the ascension of sky-rockets and fire balloons. The late judiciary committee boodlers will deliver appropriate orations explaining how they passed the bill.

THE naming of counties after promi nent living politicians is a questionable custom at best, but when the legislature chooses' to perpetuate the name of a a man who is connected with the criminal practices of the railroad lobby, it is an insult to the moral sentiment of the people.

OUR foreign export of wheat shows a fine increase. It is a pity that, just as we have outlived the depression, the European countries should begin to put duties on our offerings. America must adopt retalitory tactics.

Who wants to be comptroller of Omaha? There will be a fine opening for a first-class accountant and business man after May 3. For further particulars address the respective ward bosses.

It is rather suggestive that the ninety days fixed by the constitution for all bills that are passed without the emergency clause, will, as in the case of the anti-gambling law, expire on the 4th of July.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Fairmont cries out for a brick yard. Railroad passes are now a foot long. The school census gives Nebraska City population of 11,816.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton is booked for an address at the state university on Arbor day.

Albion and Boone county have issued a tasty vest pocket pamphlet, illuminating the advantages of the country.

Nebraska City has received the joyful assurance that Missouri Pacific trains will stop in that town twenty minutes for dinner.

Burglars in various parts of the state have combined with the railroads in making the long and short haul odious to the victims.

A very handsome specimen of petrifaction is on exhibition in a show window in Fremont. It is a fragment of the democratic tickei, lately deceased.

Prohibition made few gains in the municipal elections in the state, while a dozen towns returned to license and regulation, preferring that to the drug store

The Beatrice Cuttivator company, capital \$40,000, has tiled articles of incorporation. The Dempster Windmill company will supply the necessary plant, which places the success of the enterprise beyond the province of a doubt. Wymore is being boomed as the "Unrivalled Magic City of the state." Pro-gress is painted on the battlements of the town, and real estate guarantees ten per cent more in a year. To these advant-ages may be added "magnificent landscapes and lovely sunsets.

The St, Joseph & Grand Island railway has let the first contract for its Denver line, which will start west from the main line of the St. Joseph & Grand Island road at Fairfield, Nebraska. The con-tract let was for eighty-five miles, the dis-tance between Fairfield and Aima, and work upon it will be commenced at once. Blue Hill comes to the front with figures to show that in business and building vitality the town has no equal in the state, age and population con-sidered. This is a broad claim, and must stand until controverted. The lown has a population of 1,000, has three railroads and three banks, good business houses and comfortable residences, and in the midst of a rich and cultivated farming country. During the week end-ing March 31 eighty-five cars of stock and grain were shipped from the town. The freight charges on this amounted to \$10,000. Any town anxious for the pennant will bring forward "persons and Dapers.' The exposure of the Beatrice Mutual Life insurance fraud by the BEE a few weeks ago, was endorsed by the state auditor. of Colorado, who investigated the concern and reported to the legislature that while the company in its policles does not agree to pay a definite amount to the beneficiary, only what the assessment will yield, but the agent of the company represents to the people that they will receive stated amounts. "As a matter of fact." says the auditor. "the company does not agree to give the stated amount, as represented by the agent, so that the policy holders, though they get what is normally stipulated in the contract, do not get what they are led to expect."

the southern boundry line and the Co-lumbia and Okinakane rivers on the west, to be called Columbia. Times When He Lost Confidence in

The Pacific Coast. Thirty-three hotels are being built in

The completed census of San Diego shows a population of 11,307. Licorice culture is quite an industry at Florin, in Sacramento county, and is proving quite a profitable business.

A San Francisco policeman, whose ear was chewed off by a hoodlum, was offered \$500 to drop the prosecution. He actually refused it.

Wheeler's peak, 14,036 feet above the level of the sea, is the highest point in Nevada. There are twenty-seven peaks in this state over 10,000 feet in height. A rich silver ledge has been discovered in the Santa Rosa range, near Los An-geles. It is said the ledge is five feet thick and extends eight to ten miles. An eighteen-foot shaft exposes black car-bonates.

A crank threatened to visit San Fran-A crank threatened to visit San Fran-cisco with a terrible earthquake unless he was paid \$40,000,000. He cails him-self the "Vice-Regent of the Lord." On Wednesday the "Vice-Regent" sub-mitted his last demand, written in red ink, in which he declared that he would immediate he longer and if the \$400,000. temporize no longer, and if the \$40,000,-000 was not forthcoming in twenty-four hours he would shy an earthquake under the peninsula.

DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Graphic Description of a Hanging in New Mexico.

In Macmillian's Magazine Mr. A. H. Paterson tells an exciting tale of a typi the fact." "Another instance I recollect," concal lynching case in which he himself Another instance I reconcet, "con-tined the doctor, "happened at his house. I was there at dinner. Major Pond, who was also present, spoke about a concert that was to be held in New York that evening. Mr. Beecher said he would like to attend it with him. 'But you can't go,' took an active part, some years since. He fixes the scene of action at Toros City, in New Mexico, but warns us that this name is fictitious, as well as those of the citizens to whom he introduces us. Shortly after 5 o'clock on a sultry July morning, the jury, which had been en-gaged all day in the court house of Toros City trying a criminal case of considersaid Mrs. Beecher to him, 'you have an engagement for to-night.' 'Oh, no, 1 haven't,' he rejoined, I am free to-night and I think I'll go over to the concert.' While she was trying to convince him that he really had some other matter on hand a carriage drove up to take him to Hoboken phone he was been to be able interest, adjourned to a private room in the hotel or tavern hard by for refreshments. The foreman then pro-ceeded to business. "Gentlemen of the jury, he began, "I understand you to be unanimously of the opinion that Sam Cobbett and Jim Grobe, accused by Tom Hoboken where he was booked for a lec-In reference to Mr. Beecher's memory, Hanson of the murder of his brother Ed-ward, are—" "Not guilty." burst simul-taneously from the eleven jurymen adthe doctor added: "It was marvellously poor. About the only thing that he could remember, he used to say, was the taneously from the eleven jurymen ad-dressed by their foreman, who was fairly taken aback by a verdict directly in the teeth of the evidence. Nevertheless, he bowed to the will of the majority, and when they got back into court, he stood up and faced the people boildy, giving a verdict of "Not guilty" in a loud and emphatic tone. list of prepositions that govern the abla-tive case in Latin. These he could rattle off like sixty and did so frequently." AT THE PISTOL'S POINT. Dramatic Story of Prince Alexander's Surrender at Sofla. The foreman's conscience told him that New York Mail and Express: The revolution of last summer in Bulgaria, which resulted in the kidnapping and the verdict was wrong, but it was uscless to fight against his eleven colleagues. If subsequently transpired that they and overthrowing of Prince Alexander von the judge had been brided by the two murderers-a not uncommon occurrence Battenberg, had not been chronicled by impartial writers up to thus date. They when there is money in the hands of the accused and little in those of the men ap-pointed to try him. Vengeance was not long in coming. The oldest inhabitant of the little town was Joseph Cartwright, ave just been related in a book published by Dr. Charles Roy, who was employed in the Bulgarian army as one of the physicauss of the stall, and who remained at Solia for some months at the battle of a man universally respected, and an inti-mate friend of Edward Hanson, the vic-Slivnitza, at which Prince Alexander defeated the Servian army, The most in-teresting portion of Dr. Roy's book is tim. As Mr. Paterson walked away from that relating the coup d etat of August 21, 1886. The palace or konak, of the rul-ing Prince of Bulgaria, at the capital, the court house, amazed and outraged at the verdict, he fell in with Cartwright, who had been very kind to him when he first struck Toros City, "a raw tender-foot," some ten years before. "Mr. Carlwright." he asked, "what on earth does this thing mean? These men are guilty. The jury must be mad." Mr. Solia, was surrounded during the night by three sections of the cadets' company and by three companies of the third battalion of the Second regiment. Then the company of the cadets fired in the air Cartwright's answer was pitched in a very low key, but in a few moments Mr. three rounds with loaded catridges, crying after each discharge: "Dole Batten-berg!" (Down with Battenberg!") A Paterson saw him shaking hands with Mike Allison, the wildest character of the settlement, and divined that mischief was few minutes elapsed and the valet of his highness came down brewing. As they approached Cart-wright's house, the latter invited them both to supper, and they soon found themselves seated at a long table. Around it were placed Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, the yard of the palace, stating that the prince requested one of the offi-cers to call on him. The answer was: "Let the prince come to us." Without waiting a minute Major Groueiff and Captains Dimitrieff and Kavaloff rushed r. Paterson, Mike Allison, the desperado, Tom Hanson, brother of the murin the court yard, with ten cadets, holddered man, and three other guests, ranching revolvers in hand. A palace em-ploye renewed the request of the prince, men from the neighborhood. When sup-per was over and Mrs. Cartwright had left the room, Tom Hansen rose and ad-dressed "the crowd." "A week ago," he o which Major Grouieff answered: "Tell him that the konak is surrounded, and that he shall be killed if he does not presaid, "my brother Edward was shot. Tosent himself before us within less than five minutes." A few minutes later Alexday two men have been tried for the murder-and acquitted. Now, some say this is justice: some say not. There are ander von Battenberg appeared before the conspirators. He had put on his uniform and girded on his sword. Major folks who believe Cobbet and Grobe should be hanged. Gentlemen, I want Grouieff approached three steps from you to fix this matter as you think right.' him, the revolver being directed against the prince's breast, while, upon a signal, The speaker ended by proposing that Joseph Cartwright be chosen as judge. the cadets surrounded his highness who Accepting the responsible post with much quiet digmty, Cartwright rose and thus found himself a prisoner. Major Grouieff then said: "Your highness, you are dethroned, and the least resistance on your part would cost your life." The viewed the evidence given that day in the court house. As stated by Cart-wright in his character of Judge Lynch, prince, turning towards the major, said: "Grouieff, I have always behaved so well it told so heavily againt Cobbet and Grobe that no doubt of their guilt retoward you; I have loved you so much, and still—" He could not finish his sentence, being interrupted by Captain Dimitrieff, who said: "Prince, this is not the time for discussing. You must remained in any mind. Called upon to mained in any mind. Called upon to give a verdict of "guilty" or "not guilty," Mike Allison rose and said: "The judge and jury who acquitted them were bribed to do it. I could get wind of the amount given to each of them if it were wanted. I say these men are guilty of murdering Ned Hanson." The word "muitty" was reconstruct by comment nounce the throne for the good of the country." "I want the happiness of Bulgaria," answered Alexander, "and I love Bul-garian people; but how is it that the ministers' council did not tell me any-"guiity" was repeated by every man at "guilty" was repeated by every man at the table, and the judge rose to pass sen-tence: "I do hereby decree that Sam Cobbet and Jim Grobe, being guilty of the murder of Ned Hanson, shall die by hanging at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning; and I call upon all men here present to assist me at whatever hing in regard to the matter? Before this I was ready to quit the throne, but now, after such an ignominious proceeding That's so, highness; we don't know why they have not notified you. We love you, but we also love the Bulgarian risk to themselves. This I do in virtue of my authority as Judge Lynch—so help people, who will love you still more if you will leave Bulgaria as quickly as me God!" Taking a small bible from his pocket, Cartwright handed it to each of the lynchers, who kissed it, and then possible. We shall be very grateful to on for it. More than that; if you have lay down in the next room until they were awakened to take part in the grim business which awaited them with the not sufficient means to live upon we will grant you a pension. Prince, the people and the army demand that you sign your dawn. At 2 a.m. a light touch upon Mr. Paterson's shoulder aroused him from abdication, and you must do it on the spot." "The army, too?" asked his highness. sleep. In the middle of the room was a small kerosene lamp, and close to it a roll of black calico, from which each "The people, too, you say? But who lyncher cut a slip and wound it round the upper part of his face. This was epresents the people here?"

Himself-His Absent-Mindedness.

"There was one peculiar characteristie of Mr. Beecher's that I have not seen mentioned in the papers," said an intimate friend of the great preacher the other day, "and this is his occasional lack of confidence in himself. Time and again he has told me that when before an audience at some public meeting and while waiting his turn to speak he was almost on the point of getting up and going out. As I listened to one and another speaker address the meeting,' he used to say, 'I would think, my goodness used to say, 'I would think, my goodness I can never make such speeches as those; I'd better leave here at once.' But when he was once on his feet all these feelings vanished, of course, and he felt complete-ly at case. He was always subject to these times of self-depreciation both in and out of the pulpit. When he first came to Brooklyn, he used to go around the back streets just to avoid meeting people he might know. He combined with his wonderful vigor and boldness the shrinking timidity of a school girl." Of Mr. Beecher's absent-mindedness Dr. Searle, his physician, told this story: Mrs. Searle was standing at the parlor

Mrs. Searle was standing at the parlor window one day when she noticed Mr. Beecher go up Mr. Raymond's stoop, over the way, and ring the bell. Before it was answered he came down the steps and continued on his way up the street. Seeing Mrs. Searle he crossed over and with a smile said, "Say, can you tell me

where I am going this afternoon?" "Why, you are going to baptize Mr. Howard's child to-day, are you not?" "That's it, that's just it," he replied, "but for the life of me I couldn't recall

BEECHER WANTED TO RUN AWAY | towards the officers and soldiers, cried:

owards the officers and solution "Sbogom." (Farewell.) The officers and the soldiers shouted: "Dole Guermansky! Dole Battenburg! "Dole Guermansky! Dole Battenburg! Long Dagive Boulgaria!" many! Down with Battenburg! Long live Bulgaria!)

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was agreed that in case of an attack the prince should be killed. He was embarked at Rahovo, and not lost sight of on board the boat; for the officers thought that in his desperation he might jump into the Danube. He only accepted 8,000 francs out of the 5,000 offered him, and he gave a receipt, taking also 2,000 francs he gave a receipt, taking also 2,000 francs which belonged to him, and asking that the remainder should be deposited in his name in the Bank of England. He wanted to be landed at Piket, a small Roumanian port, instead of at the Rus-sian port which had been designated by the revolutionary government. In order to please his highness, the officers tele-graphed to Major Grouieff, who answered from Solia that the prince must be taken to the Russian port of must be taken to the Russian port of Reni, and that they must start immedi-ately. At 6:20 on the 23d the yacht resumed its course down the river, and Alexander asked to what place he was being taken. The answer was "to Glurgewo" in Roumania. But he had a pre-sentiment that he would be landed in Russian territory; and covering his face, with his hands, he cried. During the whole night the yacht ran at full speed. Its commander feared an attack and it was again decided that in such a case was again decided that in such a case the prince should not be surrendered alive. On August 25, Alexander von Battenberg and his brother were put ashore at Reni. The whole plan of the conspiracy had been ably prepared by Captain Brandereff, who accomplished the remarkable feat of kidnaming the the remarkable feat of kidnapping the prince in the very midst of his capital, and of taking him safely across the 150 miles of the bad country roads to the Danube river.

DIAMOND CUTTING.

American Work Better Than That of Amsterdam.

New York Commercial Advertiser: "To what extent has diamond cutting been developed in this country?" was the query put by the writer to a leading diamond merchant on Maiden Lane.

"Well," was the reply, "as yet it can hardly be considered as an element in our diamond business. It is, in fact, in its infancy, and its beginning dates back searcely more than fifteen years. I presume there are not 200 persons, at the most, engaged in this branch of the dia-mond trade, and they are contined chiefly to this city and Boston. There but few foreigners among them, for a large number of American boys have been educated to the trade within recent years. An apprenticeship is served, I think, in about three years. It is not likely, however, that the work of polishing and cutting diamonds will require any substantial position in this country for many years to come, mainly because labor is so much cheaper in Amsterdam, where whole families are engaged in the trade. Whenever the demand for the stones is lessened, these can and do reduce the price to a figure with which it would be utterly impossible for Americans to com-pete. It would, of course, be a great advantage if we could bring the diamond here in its rough state in large quantities. as we would thereby save the duty of 10 per cent, charged on the cut stones. But at the present time the quantity of rough diamonds imported is not nearly suf-ficient to make any appreciable differ-ence in the price, or to influence the market in any respect. There is no doubt about our excellency in cutting stones. We have de-veloped a style which, to a certain extent, sacrifices material in shaping the stone, but it obtains thereby the best effect. This is what is most desired. The credit of the introduction of this new style is largely due to a Boston man, who was also the first to instruct American boys in the art of cutting and polishing. We have also made some improve-ments in machinery, but the best 'laps' for polishing diamonds are still imported from Amsterdam. "The wages paid to diamond-cutters may be considered high, and the more skilled workmen are paid at so much per carat in the rough. The workmen must have good judgment as to the form in which the stone will cut the best. Some-times a great deal must be cut from the rough stone to get rid of imperfection, and again it is preferable to save mate-rial by leaving them. His judgment must decide whether the stone will be more valuable when small without a flaw, or when larger with the flaw- As a general thing there are always imperfections in the rough stone, and the main thing to be observed in buying them is whether the flaw can be easily eradicated. Our city has not yet attained the dignity of being a market for rough stones, and we still go to Amsterdam London and Paris for our supplies. "Yes, there are more diamonds sold in this country than ever before, but the increase of dealers has been in much larger proportion than that of the consumers. The demand at present is mostly for small diamonds for making up into orna ments.

secretary. It doesn't reach to his official acts or deter him from making himself unpleasantly conspicuous to those who in any way traverse what he deems to be his lines of authority. He has had seyeral differences with General Sheridan, due to his interference with what the latter considered his functions. One occurred early in the new administration, when in pursuance of a change in the rule concerning details, which did not except even the headquarters from its operation, General Sheridan found himself obliged to remove some members of his staff. Another related to the direct

issue of orders from the war department officers on duty over when the lieutenant general considered that his position as head of the army gave him control. The recent case of Colonel Gibson, in which that officer was called to account by the secretary of war for alleged derelictions was a rather marked instance of the friction between the head of the war department and the head of the army. The most notable example of Mr. Endicott's ability to assert himself was in designating the adjutant general instead of the lieutenant general of the

army as acting secretary of war. This exceptional and immilitary act was as nearly as possible a direct challenge to conflict. Our Washington dipatches now report the secretary of war in another contention. The second comptroller of the treasury, Mr. Maynard, now assistant

nounce that an effort will be made to suppress liquor selling in that city on Sunday. And congress has adjourned. This seems like locking the stable after the horse is gone.

MR. BLAINE in his St. Louis speech suggested that Missouri should erect a monument to Thomas Jefferson. What 18 the matter with Senator George Vest. In a great many things he is monumental.

Ex-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, giving his opinion recently of the highlicense question, said: "The whole system is a fraud and a sham." It may be well to say if what he thinks is true, the saintly St. John is a whole license system by himself.

IF a man publishes a libel in the state of Nebraska, without justification, his chances are good to go to the penitentiary. But an army of men can circulate slanders on an honest man and as long as they only circulate them by word of mouth no penalty can be imposed.

WOMAN suffrage is a success down in Kansas. A woman in a Kansas town was elected constable. She is unmarried, yet beautiful. And it is wondered if a man tilled with love could pour out his soul by whispering soft nothings to a constable. It is feared that the fair lady has climbed the giddy heights of fame only to find them cold.

THE town lot booming in the south is not much different from the same business in the north. A southern paper says that when a stranger remarked to a citizen that he saw they were plowing for corn the native exclaimed: "Man alive, them ain't corn furrows over thar. They air streets and this here is a city. You air now on the corner of Commercial and Emporium streets, and not in the check of a corn row as you mought suppose," This even beats the Deerfield boom.

A BOY named Joseph Johnson, aged fourteen, was arrested and taken to the New York police court, charged with stealing a small stove with a bright fire burning in it, from a dock watchman's hut during the latter's absence. This beats the record of any Nebraska legislator. But through respect to the boy's parents it is but just to say the Nebraska state house was heated by steam, and no red hot stoves were handy the day the statesmen adjourned.

EX-SENATOR VANWYCK, as a member of the Nebraska legislature exposed bolter Gere's state printing steals. Ever since that the Lincoln Journal has been relentless in its warfare against Van-Wyck. It assaulted the old soldier's republicanism and threatened to beat him with a democrat. E. P. Roggen made It impossible for Gere to continue in his state printing steats, and as a republican candidate for mayor of the canital city. the Lincoln Journal elected a democratic mayor by lampooning the ex-secretary of state. Roggen is an old soldier, but Gere. Here is consistent party loyalty with a vengeauce.

secretary of the treasury, having dis- the Salvationists defied the police and reallowed the mileage accounts of several military officers while traveling abroad, the secretary of war demands that the accounts be referred to the court of claims. Mr. Maynard replied saying substantially that the treasury was entirely satisfied with its position, and if

the secretary had any doubts as to the correctness of his own views an appeal to the court might be of value to him. The result, however, could not affect the past or control the future action of the treasury department on the question in issue. There is very likely to be some further interesting developments from this difference. Meanwhile the popular impression of the secretary of war is not growing more favorable. The

qualities he has disclosed are not such as the people admire or value in a public official. The administration would not lose in popularity if it were rid of Mr. Endicott.

The Anti-Gambling Law.

Now that Governor Thayer has approved the anti-gambling bill, it may be timely to explain its effect. The present law against gambling simply makes the keeping of gambling houses or the business of gambling

a misdemeanor, punishable at the discretion of the court by fine or imprisonment in the county jail. In Omaha there is also a city ordinance against gambling to the same effect. Arrests under these laws and ordinances have from time to time been made and in

some instances, notably that of the late William Jones, alias Canada Bill, gamblers have been jailed for a short time. But they have nearly always managed to escape the prison penalty under legal technicalities by appeals to the higher courts. In Omaha and in Lincoln public gambling has for years been tolerated by the authorities and treated like the social evil. The keepers of public gambling houses call at the police court once a month, plead guilty of a violation of the ordinance and pay a nominal fine. Gambling being illegal, the losses at the gaming table are debts which were not

collectable in a court of justice under existing law. Under the new law public gambling is made a felony, punishable by fines and imprisonment in the penitentiary. This will necessarily do away with the existing system. No gambler will dare go before the police court to plead guilty of a crime which would send him to the penitentiary. When the city derives no revenue from this class of tolerated offenses, the police

will enforce the law against public gambling unless indeed the chief of police and his subordinates should go into collusion with the gamblers. This is not at all likely to happen, except where gambling may be carried on under cover in some private room. But quite apart from the severe penalty which the new law imposes upon professional gambling there is a provision in the new law which will

make the carrying on of such business extra hazardous. This clause reads as follows: "Any person or persons who shall lose any property or money in a his republicanism is not good enough for gambling house or other place, either at | cratic machine. Mr. Boyd is also willing cards or by means of any other gambling | to serve the "citizens" of Umaha who device or game of hazard of any kind. Leid that hurried and unanimous mass

fused to obey their request to quietly d isperse, justified the police officers in taking them to the station. Their prompt release by the police court shows that there is no disposition to persecute them. If they insist on making martyrs of themselves, they are entitled to no sympathy and will receive none.

and disorder is another. The fact that

No Boodler Methods.

We are informed that at least one if not several of the architects who are competing for the proposed Douglas county hospital are resorting to methods calculated to throw a suspicion of corruption upon the commissioners. Frank Walters, a notorious boodler, has, we are told, been engaged to influnce one of the commissioners, over whom he claims to have control. Other professional boodlers are said to be very much interested in the adoption of certain plans. Now we hope that the commissioners will effectually put an end to such scandal. Any architect who would employ Frank Walters or a man of that stamp to influence the action of the county board, should be barred out, even

if he has the best plans. The construction of public buildings concerns all taxpayers, and an effort to introduce corrupt methods should be promptly resented and stamped out.

> -Idle Talk.

The railroad racket which for the mo ment seems to divide the Omaha news paper combine is interesting mainly as it foreshadows the policy of the partics and influences by which those papers are controlled. Up to the present, there is really nothing to debate, and in the language of Old Abe, we "do not propose to attempt the crossing of Fox River until we get to it." When the Milwaukee road, or rather the Nebraska Central, comes torward with a square, business-like proposition for a subsidy, coupled with guarantees of bridging the Missouri and constructing its proposed extension, we will be in position to say whether or not the people of Douglas county can afford to vote the amount of bonds asked to aid the enterprise. There is nothing before the house yet, and therefore we see nothing to talk about.

THERE is some doubt as to whom the legislature intended to compliment and immortalize by creating Chase county.

The natural presumption is that Ohio's great statesman, Salmon P. Chase was the man. There are other men by the same name vain enough to imagine that the legislature had them in its mind's eye. Everybody knows whom Seward county was named after, but an ex-eity marshal of Omaha might, if he is vain enough, take it into his head that he is the man. Every fellow by the name of Brown may pride himself on the fact that he had been highly complimented when Brown county was carved out of Holt county.

MAYOR BOYD is not a candidate for reelection in a political sense, but he is willing to accommodate Pat Ford and others of his friends who run the demo-

Iowa Items. Ottumwa coal mines are being operated

on halt time. Davenport has 29,100 tons of ice laid up for the sultry days.

The annual state convention of the Irish National League of lowa will be held at Ottumwa on the 27th inst.

The fifth annual meeting of the Anni-versary association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of central Iowa will be held at Des Moines on the 26th

A hitherto respectable young girl of Keokuk was arrested on the evening of the 4th inst. for dressing in male attire, She was discovered by an officer in a saloon.

George Atwater, aged seventeen, and Walter Freeman, aged twelve, were found dead drunk Saturday night in Hamilton where they reside. Young Freeman was found near the railroad done not as a mask, but in order that track, and the liquor he drank came near Judge Lynch's executive officers might producing death. It was necessary to know each other. Every man was armed use restoratives.

with a long knife and a couple of revol-City legislation at Missouri Valley was vers. It was arranged that Cartwright suddenly brought to a close on Tuesday evening. Just after the city council had Tom Hanson and Mike Allison should evening. Just after the city council had been called to order, a constable from Logan appeared and arrested Mayor bring out the doomed prisoners from the hotel in which they were sleeping. The rest of the party, all wearing the ominous black badge, stood grouped round the wagon drawn up to the front door. The Seaton and three members of the council on a warrant sworn out by one Smith, on a charge of falsely assuming to be officers under the board of hpaith rules. The trouble grew out of a little quarrel between two citizens over a hog-pen, and is purely spite work.

Utah and Idaho.

A board of trade has been organized in Salt Lake City. The banks of Salt Lake handled nearly 4,000,000 in bullion the last half of

March. The Stem Winder, one of the Bunker Hill group in Cour d'Alene, was sold this week for \$30,000 to Portland men.

W. A. Douglas, a wealthy railroad con-tractor from Leadville, died of apoplexy in the baths at Beck's hot springs last Sunday.

The champion boxer of Wardner, Idaho, offers to knock out any ten men in the town one after the other without intermission who care to stand before him or forfeit \$50.

Last week's local mineral shipments from Salt Lake were 16 cars bullion, 416,793 lbs.; 29 cars silver and lead ore,

A petition is on foot asking congress to create a new territory with northern Idaho joined to that portion of Washing-ton territory having the Snake river for \$1.00 per bottle.

'We do," answered the officers.

A DRAMATIC SURREDER. At this moment, it is stated, Captain Dimitriefl, pointing his revolver at the prince, exclaimed: "Any resistance is seless "Where do you intend to take me?"

asked Alexander. "To the ministry of war."

"Let us go!"

It was then 3 o'clock in the morning. Vhen the party came out from the palace, the cadets, setting the example, shouted again: 'Dole Battenberg! Da-give Bonlgaria!' (Down with Battenberg! Long life to Bulgaria!) The prince was owner of the hotel was the man who sat as judge in the court-house on the previcus day and acquiesced in the verdict of "Not guilty." He looked terribly scared when, in response to Cartwright's taken to the ministry of war, where was loud knock, he opened the door of his hotel and saw the muzzle of a revolver Cautain Brandereff. On seeing him his "And you also, highness said to him: captain, you belong to the conspirators?" Brandereff answered: "This is not the moment for discussion. Let you kindly sign this paper." It was the abdication ici, written by a military student, in the following words:

"Perfectly convinced that my person is an insurmountable obstacle to the de-velopment and welfare of the Bulgarian people, I renounce forever the throne of Bulgaria."

The prince took up the sheet of paper and wrote with a firm hand: "Let God protect Bulgaria!" and, without hesita-"Alexander." Then he tion, he signed: went out without saying a single word, and followed Major Grouieff to the carriage ready to take him away. Grouteff invited him to take a seat. The prince obeyed, and Captain Kardgieff sat by his side. In a second carriage were Prince Francis Joseph, brother of his highness, with Captain Zafroff. Upon a signal of Exposure to rough weather, getting wet, living in damp localities, are favorable to the contraction of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. As a preventative, and for the cure of all kidney and liver Major Grouieff, the convoy, composed of trouble, use that valuable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Baim. eight other carriages, containing some officers and cadets, began to move on. At this moment, Alexander, turning back

Miss Fortescue Learns Something. Pittsburg Chronicle: Miss Fortescue must have taken back with her some queer ideas about America if she learned as much at other places as she did at Pittsburg and Buffalo.

While seated in her room at the hotel here she gazed across the Monongahela river at the inclined plane by which Mount Washington is reached and observed to a newspaper man:

"I am told that this is a toboggan slide Is that correct?'

"No, indeed," was the reply. "Some one has been imposing on you. That was built for the benefit of the fire department

Ah! How is it used?"

"You see those parallel beams?" Yes

"Well, the hill is so steep that the fire engines cannot get up that track, and have to be pulled by human power. The firemen walk on those parallel beams, and drag the engine up after hem

"How interesting," replied the actress: "I wish a fire would break out now. I'd o like to see them take an engine up.

At Buffalo she learned something new about Niagara falls. She arrived on Wednesday afternoon, and was anxious to see the cataract. Her manager was afraid some unforescen delay might oecur to prevent the lady's return in time for the evening's performance, and he said:

"It would be quite useless for you to go to-day. The falls are not visible on Wed nesdays.

"Indeed! And why not?" "They always turn the water off on Wednesdays."

"How extraordinary," responded Miss Fortescue, and went away quite satisfied with the explanation.

held close to his head. "Show us up to their room," grimly demanded Cart-wright. In a few minutes the decomed men were brought forth and placed in the wagon. By that time a considerable crowd had gathered about it, and the unmasked witnesses of the dread scene greatly outnumbered the masked. Close around the wagon, however, stood the lynching party, shoulder to shoulder, with gleaming firearms, in grim defi-ance of interference. Slowly the wagon proceeded down the street until it reached the spot where a gibbet had been erected. There justice was consum

mated, and a righteous punishment meted out to two murderers who would otherwise have escaped the gallows.

862,150 ibs.; 10 cars copper ore, 274,300.; 2 cars common lead, 97,525 ibs.; total 57 cars, 1,629,767 ibs.