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THE fire limits should be extended without further delay.

UP to this date no contests of election

have been started in Douglas county.

THE newspapers are now making it appear that Buffalo Bill made \$800,000. With a cipher or two omitted, they are perhaps correct.

THE members of the Lincoln city council will hereafter be as tame a crowd of men as ever attempted to do aldermanic duties.

THE riotous outbreak feared in London Sunday did not take place. The 6,000 citizen-constables suggested moderation to the starving thousands.

MR. CARLISLE may be the next speaker of congress, yet there are those who are working against him. In any event Mr. Carlisle will be heard from.

AND now it is charged that Mr. Tuttle, of Iowa has fraudulently obtained a pension. Verily, it hath been well written that the man without sin shall heave the first boulder.

SENATOR TABOR has struck it rich again, and this time, also at Leadville. The dashing senator will now doubtless purchase another pair of two hundred

The Business Situation. The aggregate business of the clearing-house banks of the country last week reached nearly twelve hundred million dollars, an increase of close upon eight per cent over the corresponding week of last year. Of the thirty-seven cities reporting, but three show a decrease, and in every case this is small. The showing is gratifying and significant, indicating as it does that the legitimate business of the country is in a most satisfactory condition and that there has taken place a general restoration of the confidence in financial and commercial circles.

market. The long depression that

had prevailed there gave place early

in the past week to a sentiment favora-

resulting advance was not very marked

it was sufficient to decisively show that

and that investors were convinced that

Many stocks had undoubtedly been

mistic predictions regarding the rail-

road outlook, the timidity of capital.

banks, made a combination of adverse

conditions which fully account for the

lepression in the stock market and the

depreciation of values. It is now seen

that the financial scare had a

very slight foundation, while the promise

for the railroad business of the country

is far from unfavorable, and with these

facts clearly defined a reaction in the

stock market naturally resulted. There

s no surer expression of improved con-

fidence.

the

great as at present.

"May occur elsewhere!" It has occurred The evidence of a more confident feeling is especially shown in the sults than in Nebraska. improved tone of the stock

debase honest men?

To Be Revived.

many times elsewhere-from Maine to Oregon-but with no more serious re-

Why should Nebraska's silver-tongued

orator swear before an investigating

committee that it required six thousand

dollars to carry one county? Why

should it transpire that all the oil room

vagabonds who sold themselves to the

Union Pacific and B. & M. railways

should be supported at Lincoln, during

legislative sessions, if it were not for the

fact that they were there to defeat the

people and secure legislation favorable

to the highwaymen who are organized

under the name of railway companies?

There is excellent promise that the Chinese question will be revived at the

ble to higher values, and although the coming session of congress and pressed pertinaciously by those who think additional restrictive legislation is rethe period of depression had passed. ouired. The Pacific coast is aroused on the subject, and it is already proclaimed the opportunity had come for placing out there that the party which shows their money in trustworthy securities. the best disposition to completely and permanently shut out the Chinese will forced down to lower prices than there stand the best chance of getting the was any good reason for. The alarm of vote of that section of the union. Senimpending financial trouble freely ator Mitchell of Oregon has announced sounded during the summer, the pessithat he will reintroduce his bill for the total exclusion of Chinese laborers, and it is very likely not to encounter much and the restrictive policy of the eastern opposition. When this measure was

introduced at the last session Mr. Mitchell was induced by Secretary Bayard to withdraw it upon the promise to negotiate a treaty with China which would admit the right of total exclusion of Chinese by the United States. So far as known no attempt has been made to negotiate such a treaty, and it is not probable the Oregon senator, with the sentiment and pressure that is behind him, will listen to another request from the secretary of

As to the general trade of the country state, should he make one, for a further advices from all points report a satisfacpostnonement. It is complained that Chinese are contory movement in most departments. tinually coming into this country in vio-There has been an enlarged distribution of merchandise in the west and south, lation of an existing law, and it is and the seaboard cities report a more charged that federal court officials are corrupted in order that this may be active demand for several lines of manufactured goods. As a whole trade is bedone. A clause was inserted in the last lieved to be considerably above the treaty with China, made six years average at this advanced stage of the by which Chinese then ago. season. The low range of prices of in the country were percourse has an important bearing on the mitted to go and come at will. Those liberal movement of goods, who return to China are required, if but the real explanation is they come back to the United States, to bring a certificate showing former resimore generally prosperous condition of the people. The purchasdence here. A great many have come ing ability of the country was never so without such certificate, and when not

permitted to land by the customs offi-Omaha merchants are contributing cers recourse has been taken to the their share to the volume of trade. courts by habcas corpus proceedings. Never before at this season of the year This has very generally been successful, has there been anything like the and the fact has become a scandal involving all the federal court officials at San amount of business here that is now being done by the wholesale and jobbing Francisco. The collector of customs at houses, and except as to railroad disthat port publicly intimated some time crimination the merchants of this city ago that the court officials were corrupted, and that it was useless to enhave no cause of complaint. There is fair promise that this one drawback to deavor to enforce the law. It is now the commercial progress of Omaha will said that the custom house authoribefore very long be removed, and when ties have evidence of the existit is there will ensue here a business ence of an organized ring to secure the boom surpassing any that has yet been landing of Chinese girls who come to

experienced. From Maine to Oregon. drew thousands of dollars to corrupt and happenings, while the miscellaneous water's funeral with much cheerfulness departments were of the choicest vaand great alacrity.' Minute details of the straw pull for the treasurership of Dakota county have arrived. Frank Davy and Dr. Wilkin-

riety. The advertiser claimed only his share of the twelve large pages-and all in all the paper pleased every reader -as, in fact, the BEE always does.

THERE doubtless is not a man on the police force who, were the demand

test. The clerk retired to the safe, and returned loaded with two straws for the made upon him, would not emulate the pull. Davy was given the first haul and example of brave and faithful Tom in a tremulous voice bid farewell to Ormsby. Yet a number of these men friends. After several shivering efforts are refused payment for the services he secured a grip and pulled-the long straw and won. Davy is a thorough they render, any one of whom may at democrat and naturally scooped the any time become the victim of some prize at the first pull. brutal tough. It is shameful to deny It may interest the capital city to It may interest the capital city to know that the country press are ac-quainted with her record. Here is a chapter from the Hay Springs News: "The city of Lincoln is still kicking on the railroads. So long as the B. & M. and Lincoln were in partnership the whole state was robbed with impunity; since the methorship has been dis these men their well-earned money,

while the policy is discouraging to that vigilance and fidelity expected of these men. Pay the city's guardians.

P. T. BARNUM's great and only show on earth has again been burned. The since the partnership has been dis-solved sheel is to pay. The capital city gets but little sympathy. It is and always has been a railroad town; its loss is \$700,000. Thirty elephants and a lion are now roaming at large. This is not the first time in his eventful career principal lawyers have waxed fat in the that Mr. Barnum has suffered loss by employ of the corporations; every legistire. It is safe to predict that by the lature that has so far met there has been time the tenting season comes around bulldozed by these same attorneys, aided and abetted by the Lancaster county delegation. If Lincoln is really suffering the veteran showman will announce that "larger and better" he will give from an overdose of railroad medicine his farewell season. At least this has she deserves the punishment." been his history for years.

lowa Items.

Burlington's pride is its levee. Natural gas was struck at a depth of ixty-three feet near Odel. It is now thought that the gigantic

well at Belle Plaine is under full con-

son tied in the race and the silly but

legal straw was called in as referee. Friends of both parties were present in large numbers to view the novel con-

The gas company at Burlington has expended \$60,000 on the improvement of

Prophet Foster's usefulness as weather sharp has been scorched to in their father's billiard room with barri caded windows and doors, and a small arse death by November's balmy sunshine. The county seat fight in Iowa county nal of firearms, ready in case of attack. Peter left Minneapolis the third day after the murder and has since been in Omaha. between Williamsburg and Marengo

The police and detectives at work on the case have had no easy job in finding a clew and discovering the whereabouts of the suspected The order of Railway Conductors of America have paid Mrs. Catherine Weber, widow of Conductor Gus Weber, murderers. The pistol with which the shoot-ing was done was found near the spot, and who was killed on the Illinois Central

Aberdeen is to have a \$200,000 hotel next year.

eems to be rapidly gaining popularity. J. W. Zalers, of Deadwood, is said to have cleaned up \$50,000 out of the Black

The Farmers' National Insurance company was organized at Plankinton

At a meeting of the Yankton citizens and board of trade \$500 was raised for the completion of the Yankton-Sioux Falls survey.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. "Ruy Blas" By the Emma Abbott Minor Matters Disposed of at the

Meeting Last Evening. A regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening. All the members were present except Messrs, Clark, McConnell, Felton and Clarke. In the absence of the president. Mr. Grav filled the chair.

A communication from James B. Bruner, the county superintendent, asking for inj Helene Bertram

apace with the demands and growing MINNEAPOLIS MURDERER ess of the company.

A NEW STATION. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railrond has opened a station at Florence, and G. E. Tennis has been placed Captured While Hiding as a Grader in charge.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Rev. W. J. Harsha Discussed it in the Ministerial Association.

There was a meeting of the local Presbyterian clergymen at the Millard yesterday morning at which Rev. W. J. Harsha, of the First Presbyterion church, read a paper on the "Details of Sabbath Observance."

We are constantly met, he said, with the questions: "What shall be our attitude toward the Sunday newspaper! What posi-tion shall we take as to Sabbath amusements, neighborly visitings, buggy rides, sacred con-certs," and the like *i* and, of course, our only desire is to know the mind of the spirit on the subject. We naturally incline toward the extreme of legality on the one hand or that of laxity on the others and we interpret the bible to suit our views. Some plant themselves squarely on the fourth commandment and say that the Jewish Sabbeth is the ideal from which, since at least the days of the Puritans, we have sadly aberrated. Others take the view that the Sabbath law has been abrogated and that the method of observing the day is left to the individuals conscience, under that charter of christian liberty which is one of Christ's gifts to men.

the cemetery, just after the driver had driven Between these extremes there are a hun-dred shades of belief which I need attempt neither to refute nor define. I am sure is supposed that the murderers first atneither to refute nor define. I am sure we all agree to day that the nearer we can keep to strictness without destroying christian charity the better. We believe that the fourth commandment is still tempted to rob the driver, but failing, fired two shots at him, the first striking him in the leg and the second piercing his heart, killing say that the absolute literalness of it—"Thou shall not do any work"—holds. We except they made off with it. The shots were heard by people living in the vicinity, and the works of necessity and mercy. At times we are forced to give these words pretty wide two marderers were seen running from the scene. The reports of the remeaning, as, for example, when we are called upon to give advices to a young man com-pelled to work on the Saubath. He can find about a block, when they were stopped and the dead body of Tollason was found lying on the front platform. Peter Barrett and his brother Tim were both keeping bar for their nothing else to do; there are those dependent upon him whose claims he cannot forget. I Presume we could all say to that young man "Enter your protest against Sunday work. father at this time, at a saloon about four blocks from the scene of the murder. For three nights after this these two men stayed Let your employers know that you are con scientiously opposed to it. Look around for something else, and set out of the necessity of it as soon as you can." In all such cases the expediency comes in, and right here in this doctrine of expediency do do we find the

this doctrine of expediency do do we find the kernel of the whole subject. The word "expediency" occurs only in the new testament, but the accommodation to facts represented by the word is found largely in the old. Christ said that it was expedient that he go away, and Caiaphas' philosophy was that it was expedient that one man should die for the words and Paulo one man should die for the people, and Paul's broad declaration was, "All things are not expedient." In fact, Paul was called upon to wrestle with the practicabilities of christian practice, and in the struggle he developed a wonderful amount of the provess of common sense. These and other prominent figures of the new testament gave a name to the policy When interviewed in his cell yesterday afternoon he denied all knowledge of the murder. He says he can positively prove an alibi. When which God had all along been adopting—a policy of expediency which has so excited the rabid objections of the ungodly that even some of the wise and faithful have been timid in defending it. It is almost fit to take our breath away to know that Old Testament expediency de-

know that Old Testament expediency de-fended such things as polygamy, slavery, extra-judicial divorce, and blood avengement. And yet when we go calmly into the matter we find that God's winking at those times of ignorance only intensifies the duty now upon all men to repent. The political system given through Moses was a policy in the highest sense of the word. It was an accommodation to the wants and imperfections of men of the truest inspiration and the highest excellence attainable under all the circumstances of the case. Two plans were open for God's selec-tion when He assumed kingship over the Hebrew people. He might overrule the will of the people by repeated acts of arbitrary om-nipotence, or He might address it with motives calculated to influence and instruct. Ha chose the latter. He treated the people as accountable beings and took into account

their unsteady equilibrium in the truth. This then being the mental reservation of expediency in the laws of Mosce, the next question is: What has been the method of di-vine proceedure since that time! I may answer: The lines of expediency have been drawn tighter and per contra the law of details has been made looser.

After developing this idea the speaker con-sidered how we may be full of light without ignoring the tightening of the law of expedi There are three practical things, he said, to be remembered: 1. We are not under the law but under grace. All other commands of the decalogue are quoted and enforced in the New Testa-ment except the fourth. We obey not from command but from love. We heed not as slaves but as children. We have been advanced to Christian liberty. 2. Use not this liberty as an occasion to the flesh. Let every man be clear in his own conscience. No fanatic has a right to domand uniformity in things non-essential. matters not the best possible, must be borne with and gradually improved. Yet we are never to countenance that which paupers the flesh in ourselves or tends to pauper it in other 3. Give God the benefit of the doubts. If we are troubled in our consciences about this that detail give God the benefit of the doubt. Better err on the side of strictness than that of laxity. Better be an enthusiast than a worldling, and the degrees of either grow better toward the former. "Why is my liberty judged by another man's conscience, yet I please all men in all things not seeking my own fight, but the profit of all that they may be saved.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

The empress of Germany is worse, and her illness, it is feared, is serious. The prince of Wales was forty-seven years old, but he doesn's enjoy his birthdays-his mother is too healthy.

> The ex-Empress Eugenie is about to pass the winter at Naples, but will make a short stay in Switzerland en route.

Queen Emma of Holland is said to be a pretty brunette, whose attractiveness is marred only by the habit of winking as though she were about to indulge in a good

The emperor and empress of Brazil are going to visit Palestine. She goes purely in the spirit of a pious pilgrim, and he is inspired by a mixture of religious and scientific motives.

The Princess Olympia Baritinski is a trusted political agent of the Czar. She is now in Berlin on a confidential mission to Emperor William. The Czar evidently believes that a woman can keep a secret.

It is probable that next spring Queen Victoria will unveil the colossal bronze statue of Gen. Gordon, which is to be erected at Aberdeen, in front of the Art gallery. This statue was subscribed for by members of the Gordon clan.

The favorite stage of the late King Louis of Bavaria, has been purchased by a traveling circus. Even his shirts have been sold at auction. Imperial Louis, "dead and turned to clay," is not meeting with much respect from his crstwhile subjects.

The emperor of Russia has purchased a chateau on the shore of the Esrom So, within a short distance of the Schloss of Fredensborg, and intends to make it the regular autumn residence of the imperial family. It has charming gardens, and is surrounded by beech woods. The house is to be consider-ably enlarged and entirely redecorated before next summer The Empress Augusta is more than seven ty-live years of age, and has not changed the style of her dress for the last twenty-five years. She still wears the same dark-brown wig, and recently at the opera was dressed in a white brocade gown, and wore a white cap of plush on her head instead of a onnet. Around her neck she wore a chain of large emeralds. The king of Dahomeny is described as "a tall, well-built negro of about forty, dressed in a blue silk gown reaching to his knees, covered with silver half moons, stars and quaint shaped spangles about the size of half-dollars. On his head he had a cap of red velvet with gold lace, and the figures of a skull and cross bones in front. On his feet were gold-laced sandals. In his hand he held ceptre of solid gold surmounted by a red skull

its mains.

was won by Marengo by a majority of 600.

nig was note was found hear the spot, and pieces of the tin cash box were found in the lake. From these the case has been worked up. On Friday last Detective Kenney came to the city and through the aid of Captain Cormack and Officer Turnbull, the arcest June last, \$2,500.

Dakota.

Dehorning cattle throughout Dakota

Hills mines.

The potato crop in Lincoln county this year is said to be greatly in excess of that of any other season.

o bear upon it. Upon being asked why he slept upon the bilinerd tables on the nights immediately following the murder, he replied Thursday with a capital stock of 1100 .that he frequently slept there on account of

the bedbugs in his room. Barrett seems to come from a family of pretty hard citizens. His brother, Tim, who has been found guilty of several highway robberies, particularly of women whom he despoiled even of their gold rings. He has already served two terms in the Fort Madi-

The tin miners of the Black Hills exson penitentiary. As soon as the requisi-tion papers are received Barrett will be taken to Minneapolis. There is a reward of \$2,200 offered for his capture.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Company.

The cast was as follows:

pect to break the tin syndicate before next spring. It is more likely they will become the pillar of the pool.

The Emma Abbott Opera company opened week's engagement last evening at Boyd's opera house to a large audience. "Ruy Blas" was the opera presented. It was the first time that it has been produced in Omaha.

Pages.

CIVIL service reform has invaded Omaha, and this city has reached the distinction of having a local board of examiners, to whom application must be made by those desiring a position in the postoffice. Hungry partisans may not welcome the innovation, but the patriotic citizen will find gratification in it as another evidence of our onward march to metropolitan eminence.

and fifty dollar night shirts.

POWDERLY is preparing to start another national organ. It would require an active clerk and a large register to keep account of the births and deaths of the "organs" that appear and die in a year now-a-days.

THE druggists of Emporia, Kansas, have secured permits to sell liquors for mechanical, medicinal and sacramental purposes. Emporia will be one complete hospital, if the records are taken on authority, within two weeks.

CERTAIN developments in relation to democratic methods in the recent political campaign in New York state go to show that Governor Hill is about as active a civil service law breaker as Cleveland himself. The civil service reform bantling has a hard time of it at the hand of its step-parents.

THE Republican prints a Paris cablegram of November 19, Monday morning, credited to the Globe-Democrat. The BEE published the same article Sunday morning among its copyrighted New York Herald special cablegrams. The BEE is the only newspaper holding the Herald franchise west of Chicago, and our drowsy contemporary will please take notice.

DON M. DICKINSON, who it was supposed would follow Vilas as postmaster general, has had a tremendous puff of himself published in a Detroit paper. President Cleveland and his cabinet are severely criticised and Mr. Dickinson is described as a person who does not shiver with alarm when a new idea is advanced. The significance of this performance would seem to be that Vilas' sent will be occupied by some one else.

THERE is a "car famine" in the northwest. Farmers in that section have much difficulty in getting their grain to market in time to fill orders. The trouble is farmers have increased their acreage and railroads their mileage without adding the necessary rolling stock. If railroad corporations were in less haste to "extend their systems" and more anxious to give good service to their patrons, the result would be more satisfactory to themselves as well as to the public.

ONE of the most remarkable newspaper successes of the past half a dozen years is that of the Morning Journal of New York, founded and edited by Mr. Albert Pulitzer. On last Wednesday the Journal celebrated its fifth anniversary, printing sixteen pages on pink paper, handsomely illustrated and presenting a history of its interesting career. The Journal is a one-cent paper. and has attained a circulation of 225,000 copies daily. It is edited for popular reading, giving all the news in condensed form, and in this respect is a unodel newspaper. Its enterprising founder has fixed his ambition on half a million daily readers, and it is safe to predict that he will "get there."

Since the adjournment of the New Hampshire legislature, which continued its session five months, instead of as many weeks, as formerly, the eastern press attempts to "paint a moral and adorn a tale" from its proceedings.

The story is an old one in this western country, and while it may be wondered at that people in the east will submit to such actions as were resorted to in New Hampshire, it is known in Nebraska that the remedy to check the repeated defeats of representative government has not been found. The story of this five months' wicked-

ness is simply based upon the fact that the Boston & Maine railroad was attempting to secure control of the northern part of the state. The Concord road, knowing the value of legislation, attempted to defeat the Boston & Maine road-and the trouble commenced. The stories coming from New

every man in Nebraska knows. It was a struggle for supremacy between two giant corporations, such as the Union Pacific and B. & M. and strikers and lobbyists were plentiful. Indeed one report goes so far as to say that every lawyer of any prominence in the state was retained on one side or the other, and many of the courts had to adjourn because all the lawyers were at Concord engaged in lobbying.

As is often the case in Nebraska every newspaper whose editor was for sale was taken in at a bargain; all the members of the legislature, or most of them, were sold to the highest bidder and no expense was spared by the corporations to secure every agency that could possibly render assistance. After months of fighting, all at the state's expense, the Concord road secured a partial victory. This leaves the field open for another engagement next year, and in the struggle to ensue between two greedy corporations, the tax-payers will foot the bill.

The Atlanta Constitution, evidently not a close observer of current events, has this to say regarding the infamous proceedings at Concord:

What interests us at this distance is othe shameful fact that such corrupt practices on such a vast scale are possible in any state in this union. What has occurred in New Hampshire may occur elsewhere. When corporations and capitalists find it necessary to control legislation they will be tempted to buy votes. This corruption of the ballot,

greatest dangers threatening our republic. With the corruptionists on the one hand, and the communists on the other, and a lot of cranks ready to join hands with either, the outlook is anything but promising.

same programme been enacted at our state capital, year after year? Have not the legislatures of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas been captured by the venal wretches who prowl around legislafive halls and defeat the will of the people by gross and flagrant violations of law? Have not men gone to the Nebraska legislature instructed and pledged to vote against corporations, and returned besmirched and ruined by the polluting

Hampshire are simply a recital of what

this bribery of legislatures, is one of the

"May occur elsewhere!" Has not the disparaging opinions.

refused the privilege of landing by the custom house authorities have been admitted by the courts. There is a money value to these girls when they can be landed, and the existence of a ring to import them is very probable. It should be extremely improbable that federal court officials are in collusion with such

this country without the certificate re-

quired by law. A great many women

who had not this legal voucher and were

an enterprise, and yet the circumstantial evidence is very strong against them. This state of affairs will constitute one of the strongest arguments in support of absolute exclusion. It seems to be settled that the people of the Pacific coast will be satisfied with nothing short of this, and as a bid for the vote of that section in the next presidential

election it may be expected that the parties in congress will vie with each other in the effort to satisfy the demand for additional legislation restricting Chinese immigration.

What Our Citizens Should Do.

Every loyal citizen of Omaha should subscribe something to the \$50,000 wanted by the committee to bid for the National republican convention. The sum of \$20,000 is already subscribed. The benefit to be derived from the investment is incalculable. If the amount is raised and Omaha is designated as the city in which to hold the convention. ample accommodations will be found. The exposition building with slight

expense could be enlarged and transformed into a hall sufficiently large to seat all who would hold tickets.

As to hotel accommodations Omaha's hostleries and hospitable citizens will throw open their doors and care for all who come. Minneapolis and Chicago are making every possible effort to secure the convention, yet there is no reason why Omaha does not stand an equal chance with other pleaes. The sum of \$50,000 is the first item to secure. Let every citizen write his name for some amount. The time to act is at once.

OMAHA's bank clearances last week showed an increase over the corresponding week of last year of 64 per cent, the amount being \$3,290,370. This city stood at the head in the percentage of increase, which indicates a growth of

business as remarkable as it is gratifying. The increase is measurably due, of course, to the great enlargement of the packing industry, but it represents, as well, the growth of all departments of enterprise. It should be said, also, that it is a wholly legitimate growth, stable and permanent. Such indisputable evidence of the expanding trade of Omaha is a practical argument in behalf of the city worth more than all others, and is a sufficient answer to all

THE SUNDAY BEE of November 20, was a model newspaper. The many columns of special cablegrams, direct from all important news centers of the old world, were of unusual interest. The telegraph columns contained news of excellent variety from all parts of the continent. The local columns were touch of the scoundrel lobbyists who

Mistress of the Situation. Burlington Free Press.

A Michigan town boasts of a girl 6 feet 9 inches tall. When a fellow gets a kiss from her he has to say please, and don't you forget it.

Europe in Danger. Chicago Times.

Mr. Gould is reported to be in improved health, and having a very enjoyable time in Europe. If Mr, Gould takes a fancy to Europe he will probably own it before he comes back.

> Fifty-one. Thomas W. Parsons.

Jesting is over with me forever; Life is too sober at fifty-one; to longer I worship the witty and clever; Things that amused me I loathe and shun.

I have come to the summit, and now begun To sink to the vale on the other side; There's a damp in the air, there's a gloom on the sun, Whose waning the vapors of Orcus hide.

And my fellow travelers, left and right, Fall away from the tracks as we down-

ward hie, To their several homes; they are not in sight But I hear the beils as they bid good-by ! How lonely I feel as I get more nigh To my destined inn, a dismal place, Shut from all glimpse of the goodly sky. And the sunshine of every friendly face.

Yet what is to dread ! There's a master there Full of pity, to welcome the weary guest. Who will bind the foot-sore, and have good

care Of every poor soul that seeks His rest. I tremble to go to Him unconfessed; bear Him no letters from priest or pope;

Hastings is slowly but surely recover-

The Stanton county herd of Herefords took the bulk of the prizes at the Chi-

The papers of Plattsmouth are resurrecting a graveyard of buried hopes by talking about a new depot.

hardening his soda cocktails.

for sheriff in Hamilton county scored a victory by pounding the editor of the Aurora Republican. The scores are now about even.

freight rate reduction of 10 cents per hundred in Hastings recently. It will be noted that this "generous concession to the shippers of the third city" was setting sun. made just as the Elkhorn Valley road struck the city.

The Northwest News of Hay Springs "The Omaha BEE has been ham-SAYSI mering nails on the head with great force and accuracy of aim lately. There are a great many statesmen (?) in Nefilled with interesting accounts of city braska who would attend Mr. Rose-

7 Kate Maddock Ruy Blas. Fernando Michelena Don Sallust di Bazan. William Pruette Don Guintano. William Broderick Don Ferrando. Walter Allen Theodo Don Manuel ************ Robert Beaum itself was someting new for The opera Omaha, and the music at times was quite

stirring and melodious. Miss Abbott, who has always been a great favorite in Omaha, received a cordial reception. She was in excellent voice, and sang most charmingly. She was encored several times, to which she responded in the most graceful manner, doing all in her power to please the audience. Miss Abbott is a painstaking and studious artist. She is not willing to rest upon her laurels of past years. but with each successive season she strives to excel her provious efforts. Her voice, naturally of the purest quality, gives evi-dence of constant and careful cultivation. In her trills and high notes she now has but

very few equals upon the operatic stage. Miss Abbott's company this season com-prises some excellent talent, including Wila finer baritone, Fernando Michelena, who possesses an excellent tenor voice, William Broderick and Lizzie Amandale are old favor-ites; all of whom acquitted themselvds creditably. The chorus was very strong. It is composed of singers throughout, there being no "sticks" or "dummies" in it. It is rarely that an audience has the pleasure of listening

to such a magnificent chorus. The opera was put upon the stage in very handsome style. The customes were elegant. The dresses of Miss Abbott were rich and beautiful and were greatly admired. gether the performance gave general satisfaction.

AT THE PEOPLES. "Nobody's Claim," a western drama of the "M'liss" order, was produced at the Peo-ple's theater last night, with Kate Pearson in the leading female role. The play is suffi ently enteresting to entertain the patrons of the house, though the effect is in a large measure destroyed by the lack of knowledge of their lines shown by many of the perform ers. The defect will doubtless be removed to-night.

Charged With Robbery.

Joseph Martin was arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday charged with stealing \$110 in the house of May Vaughan at 211 North Twelfth street, but managed to secure a con tinuance until to-day at 10 a.m. Martin was employed by the Vaughan woman as a janitor, and on Saturday night, while pretending to be drunk, he managed to go through the an intoxicated caller, securing pockets of some \$45. On awakening sober next morn-ing the man remembered the circumstance when he discovered his money missing. The Vaughan woman also the next morning found that she had been robbed of \$55 and a pair of gold sleeve buttons. Shortly afterwards Martin was discovered missing. Mar in was arrested in Council Bluffs brought back to Omaha yesterday morning.

He Swidled a Granger.

A well dressed stranger giving the name of J. L. Forkner was arrested yesterday by Officer Dempsey for a swindle perpetrated on a granger at Plum Creek, in a game of cards. Forkner had in his possession at the time of his arrest a diamond ring and diamond studs which are said to be the rightful property of the man he had swiadled. Besides these he had also on his person \$124 in cash, a go watch and chain, a deck of cards and dice.

The Pinkertons in Town.

Yesterday the two Pinkertons, "Billy and Bob," enjoyed a good meal at the Paxton, perfumed the rotunda with the flavor of costly igars, told funny stories to acquaintances, obnobbed with the dudes, kept aloft from reporters and in the evening said good by to Omaha and forged further on towards the

Arrested For Theft.

A carpenter named Gust Burke was arrested last night charged with stealing an overcoat from the store of H. Tiehman. Burke claims that the arrest is a piece of spite work and that the coat was left temporarily with him by one Tom Owens.

formation in regard to the legal boundary line between Omaha and South Omaha, was referred to the attorney of the board. A communication from the No.

in Omaha.

PETE BAXTER UNDER ARREST.

But Little Important Business Trans-

acted By the Board of Education

-Against Convict Labor-

Other City News.

Run Down By a Detective.

At the instigation of L. W. Kinney, a de-

tective from Minneapolis, a grader named

Peter Barrett was arrested yesterday after-

noon in a shanty on Phil Sheridan avenue, on

the charge of murder. The crime was com-

mitted August 2, at Minneapolis, and Tim

Barrett, a brother of the prisoner, is already

in custody on the same charge. The victim

of the murder, Thomas Tollason, was a

street car driver and his life was taken by the

Barrett boys while trying to rob him of his

cash box. The crime occurred about mid-

night at the end of the street car line near

off the turn-table to make his return trip. It

him instantly. Snatching up the cash box

volvers seared the horses and they ran for

Barrett is a coarse, rough looking fellow,

apparently about twenty-one or more, al-though he claims to be only eighteen. When

asked why he could single out this particular

date and remember everything in connection with it, he was not in the least disconcerted,

but replied he had simply brought his mind

ler arrest for complicity in this

the

was made

Watchman, asking for the advertisements of he school board, was referred. A bill for \$300 was received from the city

clerk to pay T. K. Sudberough, C. A. Gallate and W. R. McKenzie for checking up the accounts of Charles Conoyer, late secretary of the board. Referred. A room was ordered to be rented from Mrs.

Flannery for use of the pupils of the Pacific chool. The salary of Mrs. Anna L. Weinhagen was fixed at \$1,100 per year; that of Miss Salmon at \$80 per month, and Miss Ida Fahrion was allowed an additional \$10 per month. Miss Mary Goodman was e assistant principal of the Pacific school. elected Two hundred lithographed bonds were or dered printed in denominations of \$1,000 each, with forty interest coupons attached

the matter contained on the bonds and coupons to be prepared by the attorney of this board. Better ventilation was ordered for the two basement rooms of the Leavenworth school The secretary was instructed to invite bids or the old furnace in the Cass street school Kindergarten material was ordered for the

first primary grade. The Ambler school was rated as a two room building, in computing the salary of the janitor.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Burlington to Put on Several Fast Trains.

The Burlington officials are now preparing time cards involving important changes in trains, giving better through train service, and considerably faster time. They are not yet ready to announce all of the changes, but the following is official, so far as it goes. On next Sunday, November 27, train No. 3

will leave Chicago as at present, at 10:30 p. m. daily, and will run solid to Denver, via Omaha, arriving at Omaha at 7:20 p.m., leaving here at \$:00 p. m., taking breakfast at McCook the next morning, and will cun fast

to Denver, arriving there at 2:30 p. m. Train No. 4, which is the opposite of the above, will leave Denver at 12, noon, take breakfast at Lincoln at 7:50 the next morning arriving here at 9:40, stop five minutes to take on Omaha passengers, leave at 9:50 for Chicago, arriving there at 6:55 the next morning.

These trains will carry a sleeping car coach and baggage car through between Chicage and Denver. Omaha passengers will thus go to and from Denver, or to and from Chicago on these trains, without the vexations delays and transfers which have heretofore existed at Lincoln and at Pacific Junction respectively, and can buy their tickets and secure their berths in advance,

either te Chicago or to Denver, at the company's office, No. 1834 Furnam street. A further vory important change will take effect the Sunday following. December 4, being a new train to be known as Nos. 1 and 2, running solid between Chicago and Den-2, running solid between clone and part ver via Comaba, making considerably faster time than is now made between all points which they reach. Official monouccement will be made as some of the details are fixed, but that this fast train, to be known as Nos. 1 and 2 will be started on the date named is already officially announced.

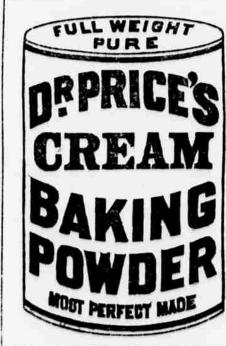
keewn as Nos. 1 and 2 will be started on the date named, is already officially announced. Amatwal. of the PAY CAR. The pay car of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad arrived in the city yesterday, and R. W. Clark, the pay-master, gladdened the hearts of the em-ployes. The car continued over the division, accompanied by Superintendent Janes and General Agent Briggs. General Agent Briggs. FISISBING THE WORK.

Painters and carpenters are now engaged on the finishing touches of the new freight office of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, and they will be ready for

A though the first and they will be they be occupancy in a few days. The RUSH OF BUSINESS. Although the Chicago, St. Paul & Minne-apolis & Omaha railroad is in receipt of the 1,000 new box cars ordered last summer, the number is found far from sufficient to keep

Opposed to Convict Labor.

Four hundred mechanics, comprising stonecutters, stonemasons, bricklayers, gas fitters, plumbers and carpenters, met 🛥 Cunninghum hall last night to take action regarding the manuer in which the work on the new city hall is to be conducted by the new contractors, Nevins & Co. The meeting was harmonious, and it was the unanimous vote of every one present that the stone cutting shall all be done in this city and by bonest workmen. This, as the sense of the meeting, was put in proper form, and will be presented to the city council to high by a committee of three from each of the above named organizations with the request that it be embodied in the specifications.



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A temperance druggist in Osceola has been jailed for translating winks and

The defeated democratic candidate

The B. & M. made an all-round