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DURING the past year one hundred and twenty-three persons were lynched in the United States. This shows plainly that wild-eyed justice is still at large.

DURING the last six months the council has paid out \$60 a month for a useless sergeant-at-arms. Now that supernumerary is to officiate as sergeantat-arms and smeller for the city attorney at \$75 per month.

THERE are over \$170,000 lying idle in the county treasury while the county has \$79,000 of warrants out which remain unpaid for want of funds. This forcibly calls to mind the poets exclamation: "Water, water everywhere yet not a drop to drink!"

PARNELL's doctors state definitely that his disease is cancer of the stomach. If this is true there is little hope for his recovery. The man of indomitable courage who has held his own against the British government can present no weapon except silent endurance against this insidious foe. It is a sad case.

A BILL has been introduced into the New York legislature providing for the protection of the man who patronizes the Chinese laundry. Hereafter Ah There will be obliged to give his customers a check for his shirts and collars printed in good plain English. The little yellow tag with the broken-sawbuck-crosses must go.

The Latest Republican Grievance. The republican journals cannot find words adequate to express their condomnation of Messrs, Stewart and Stanford for having dared to disregard party bias so far as to vote for the candidate of a democratic president for judge upon the supreme bench.

The BEE, which for the past year has been very careful to say nothing which could in any way mar the chances of the great and good Senator Stanford as the coming republican presidential candidate who was to wipe out a democratic administration and defeat Cleveland in the face of destiny, has suddenly discovered that Stanford is a greedy railroad nonopolist and that Mr. Lamar is to be used as an instrument on the judicial bench to further railway interests. It states that he has already bargained to this end, and as a proof of it cites his dismissal of Sparks from the department. A few weeks ago it

denounced Mr. Sparks, but now eulogizes him as all that was honorable, and as a martyr to his honesty. Such a sudden change of heart would be wooderful were it actuated by honest principles. But the assertions are not only flatly contradictory of previous ones, but like them, totally unsup ported. The Bag calmly asks an intelligent public to believe that President Cleveland and his democratic cabinet are part and parcel to the unholy compact alleged, and to be lieve it upon its bare assertion. It is to Mr. Lamar and the present democratic administration that the country owes its inter-state commerce law and its commissions which have revealed the corporation rascalities that have been going on without hindrance under twenty-five years of republican rule and republican supreme judges, to say nothing of the millions of acres of land which have been rescued from these corrupt pools by the individual efforts of Mr. Lamar. Certainly Mr. Lamar's record would indicate him as the last man in the nation from whom these corporations would expect favor .-- Omaha Her

ald There are but two explanations of the misrepresentations of the BEE contained in this puerile utterance of our increasingly dull and stupid contemporary. They are due to either ignorance of the course of this paper or to willful mendacity, with the circumstances rather in favor of the latter. It is true that the editor of the Herald is new to-Omaha journalism, but he has been here long enough to become familiar with the attitude of the BEE regarding ex-Commissioner Sparks, and any member of his staff of longer experience in Omaha could have told him what estimate this paper has always placed on Senator Stanford. In this view we can only regard the misrepresentations as having been wantonly and willfully made, with what motive is a matter of no concern. The readers of the BEE will not need to be told that this paper has never denounced Mr. Sparks, or said anything regarding him that could possibly be construed to his detriment. On the contrary we have always maintained that Sparks was thoroughly honest in his policy and aims, and while his course was not always free from mistakes his intention at all times was to promote and conserve what he believed to be the interests and welfare of the government and the people. We were unsparing in con demning the successful effort of Lamar to drive Sparks out of the land office, and the belief then expressed that the pursuit of the ex-commissioner was to satisfy the demands of the corporations has been strengthened by subsequent circumstances strongly confirmatory in their character. To what extent, if any,

the country regarding tariff revision. The sonference performed its work to no purpose unless its demand for more protection shall have the effect of preventing any serious interference with that it now enjoys. This much the wool growers and manufacturers may perhaps hone for.

It is to be remarked, however, that all the wool manufacturers are not in favor of an increase of the tariff either on wool or its products, and some are favorable to a reduction on both. It is said that several who were members of the conference strongly objected in committee to the schedule as adopted, and are taking steps to organize the manufacturers opposed to a high wool tariff for the purpose of antagonizing before congress the conference schedule. There has been a great deal said by leading manufacturers during the past few weeks indicative of a material change from the views they have hitherto professed. The president of the Connecticut carpet company, which employs more than eighteen hundred persons and uses seven million pounds of wool each year, said of the tariff on carpet wools that it is simply for revenue, and not at all for protection, since such wools cannot be had in this country only in very limited amounts. Nearly the whole supply of wools used

in the manufacture of carpets comes from South America, Russia, Egypt, Syria and the east generally. The protection from the duty on these wools is really in favor of the foreign manufacturer, who, getting his raw material free, is enabled to undersell the American manufacturer. During the last

fiscal year there were exported from the United States only 7,716 yards of carpet, vet the domestic market was glutted. Manufacturers in other lines have been equally explicit in expressing the opinion that the tariff on wool should not be increased, while some have insisted that free wool would ultimately be to the advantage of both the growers and the manufacturers, in that it would enable the latter to greatly enlarge their trade with other countries and thereby increase the demand for the raw material. A Boston paper, asserting that the interests of New England are

clearly on the side of free wool, or at least a lower wool tariff, says: "Our New England woolen mills feel the burden of the taxes on their raw material in the shape of a restricted market. Especially the great New England carpet industries at Lowell, Clinton, Worcester and Longmeadow are heavily handicapped by the tax on carpet wools, all of which must be imported." These expressions indicate the character and strength of the opposition that will be made to the proposed restoration of the wool tariff of 1867.

The assumption of the conference that the reduction in the tariff on wool in 1883 is wholly responsible for the subsequent decrease in the number of sheep in the country, amounting in three years to about six million, is by no means impregnable. The truth is the decline of the sheep husbandry was very marked during the greater part of the high tariff period after 1867. In that year there were 30,000,000 sheep in the eight principal wool-growing states east of the Mississippi, and ten years later the number had declined to 15,000,000. There was an increase meanwhile in the west and southwest, but in 1879 the total number had fallen from 39,300,000 to 38,100,000. Then there was an increase to 49,200,000 in 1883, since which there penniless. has been a falling off, though the number of sheep in the country now is greater by five million than at any time during the high tariff boys'may be sent. period prior to the year 1883. Obvi-George Vanderbilt, a son of William H. ously there were conditions at work has offered \$200,000 for the "Seaman's Rewhich the tariff was powerless to overtreat," house and grounds, at Stapleton, come that produced a falling off, during Staten'Island, with the purpose of presenting the twenty years from 1867 to 1887, from it to the county for a court house and jail. 26,000,000 to 14,000,000 in the flocks of Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New cal scholar. He loves music and painting, York, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and and has a chastened style in writing and Iowa. It will thus be seen that there are two could not live. sides to this question, and that the weight of argument is rather with those who, while asking no legislation detrimental to the wool interest of the country, demand that just consideration tainebleau, is a veritable menagerie. Among be given the whole people who are the her pets are two lions that she bought to use consumers of the manufactures of wool. as models. This would not be done by restoring the wool tariff of 1867.

to try to array the other cities of Nebraska against Omaha on such a flimsy pretext.

Accounting to County Treasurer Bolln's report, the railroad sinking fund now in the county treasury, and held for the redemption of the county's railroad debt, amounts to \$34,558.31. This large sum is laying unproductive in the county treasury, while at the same time the county is paying 7 to 10 per cent interest on its railroad bonds, and 7 per cent on its outstanding unpaid registered warrants. Now, it strikes us a little financiering by the county commissioners would be of material advantage to the taxpayers of Douglas county. Why can not the commissioners invest this sinking fund surplus in interest bearing bonds? They can readily, if they do not want to buy long time bonds, invest in paying bonds which bear interest at not ess than 6 per cent. It is certainly a very poor economy to leave \$34,000 in the railroad sinking fund without income when the money can be placed on good security and yield over \$2,000 a year interest.

THE success of the anti-Randall democrats in securing control of the democratic state committee of Pennsylvania is the most notable defeat the leader of the protectionist element of the democracy has met with in a long time. The credit of the administration victory, for such it is, is given to Congressman Scott, who thereby becomes practically the democratic leader in Pennsylvania. The effect will be to give Mr. Cleveland a full delegation, with no second choice, from Pennsylvania to the national democratic convention.

THE story comes from California that a brother of Secretary Vilas is interested in a forest in that state valued at ten million dollars, but which was bought from the government for two hundred thousand dollars. Sparks instituted proceedings to recover this timber land and the case is still undecided. It will be interesting to learn what the new secretary of the interior thinks of this matter, and it is to be hoped he will not be permitted to lose sight of it.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Congressman Bothman, of Ohio, is a oneegged soldier. The Hendrick's monument fund now ag-

gregates \$22,000. Bret Harte is said to be making from \$7,000

to \$10,000 in London. Motor Keeley has quit working on his motor

and will write a book, Don Piatt ts said to have first applied the

word "erank" to eccentric people. Mr. Gladstone will celebrate the seventyninth anniversary of his birth the 29th.

Colonet Mapleson's real name is Maplesohn. He is of Hebrew-Germanic descent. Dr. Schliemann is at present engaged in excavations at the temple of Venus in the Island

of Cerigo. another blast on the 24th or Sunset Cox is now the only democratic member of the honse who participated in the democratic caucus of 1856.

Miss Dorothy Craik, adopted daughter of ities or individuals. W. A. Roberts, of Warren county, was a soldier of the late war, his father the late Mrs. Diugh Mulock-Craik, is sole heiress of the authoress' money, amounting was in the war of 1812, and his grandto \$85,000.

father was a soldier in the revolution-ary war. Mr. Roberts has a \$50 bill of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who is in Florence, Italy, for the winter, has received continental money paid to his grand-father for services. It is much worn, \$8,000 for her story "Sara Creme," from an English magazine. Ex-Governor Alger is said to have made

The Real Question.

Providence Journal.

The real question about the prohibitory law

is not as to its constitutionality, but as to its

A Land of Idleness and Misery.

turned as poor as Job's turkey.

Ortonville (Minn.) Headlight.

Unconscious Sarcasm.

St. Paul Pioncer Press.

The intelligent compositor sometimes gets

there unconsciously. In a contemporary's

published list of congressional committees

one of them was styled "pirate" land claims,

Shows for Itself.

Wood County Gazette, Ohio.

edition of the Omaha BEE, from R. M. Don-

nelly, which sets forth the wonderful growth

of that city in grand style. If the people of

the old world could see a copy of that paper

showing the great number of immense

business blocks crected during the past year

they would not believe it possible-but it

Horse-Car Rhymes.

George M. Ambrose.

Rushing on the sidewalk,

Late to get a seat. Bumping, shoving, pushing, Much the comforts mar.

Through the crowded street Catch the jostling street car

Bless me! This is pleasant, Riding on a car.

Folks of every station-

High and low degree -Poodle with the lady

Driver winds the brake up, Gives his load a jar.

Bless me! This is pleasant.

Jabs his neighbor's rib:

Hunting for a flea.

Riding on a car.

Dude with umbrella

Baby with its mother

Riding on a car

Misses gaily giggling,

Swiftly chewing gum Talking of the evening

Slobbers on its bib.

"Tickets!" by conductor

Shouting from afar.

Bless me! This is pleasant

shows for itself.

We are in receipt of a splendidly illustrated

when "private" was the official word.

wisdom.

When their beaux will come. Man upon the platform	THE CITY'S EXPENDITURES.	C. D. Woodworth-raising flagging on Cass and Ninsteenth 90.00
With a cheap cigar; Bless me! This is pleasant		. Total curb, gutter, etc., fund \$ 686.15
Riding on a car. Man who works at stock yards Has some on his clothes:	How the People's Money is Being Spent-Some Interesting Items.	General fund \$ 10,928.69 Library fund \$ 10,928.69 Eire fund \$ 10,728.75
Man who weights three hundred Takes a quiet doze; Clumsy-footed monster,	NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.	Police fund 2728 35 Paving fund 27.2316 Paving board tund 4,0078 District C and G fund 944.34 S. O. sewer fund 120.633 N. O. sewer fund 123.65 5
Face and hands like tar; Bless me! This is pleasant Riding on a car.	Nearly One Hundred and Sixty Thou-	Special grading fund 254 57 Special 18th street fund 5.258 25
Long, and short, and slender, Fat, and lean, and lank, Dirty, clean, and dusty—	sand Dollars Disbursed in Running the City Two	District sewer fund
Workshop, store, and bank; Weary, fresh, and lazy— All upon a par—	Months.	Total ordinance & \$1.541.05 Amendments ordered by city connell to gen- eral ordinance: GENERAL FUND.
Bless me! This is pleasant Riding on a car.	The following statement, showing the moneys appropriated by ordinance for the months of November and December will no	Omaha Republican, envelopes (3 sw. insp.) Omaha Republican, record and station- ery (offy freeds.) 35.00
STATE AND TERRITORY, Nebraska Jottings,	doubt be read with interest by the taxpayers of this city:	Dub, wks.) Dub, wks.) Dub, wks.) Dub, wks.) Dub, wks.) Dub wks.) D
A cheese factory and a prohibition paper threaten to blossom in Rushville, Fairmont's new hotel, the Clarendon,	NOVEMBER. From general fund Mayor's salary Salary eighteen councilmen	Omaha Republican, labels 1.65 advertising 862.96 Total general fund \$1,042.81
which cost \$25,000, will be opened Feb- ruary 22.	Salary eighteen councilmen City attorney \$ 250 0) Assistant city attorney 125 0) -\$ 375.00	POLICE FUND. Omaha Republican, stationery
The muddle in the Nebraska City council is growing darker and denser every day.	City treasurer. \$ 116.66 Two deputy treasurers, \$150 each 350.00	Total police fund. DISTRICT PAVING FUND. Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on
The commissioners of Cass county have decided to appeal the Burlington	Three clerks, Slade, \$37,31 city treas, Evans 48.00 office	Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on dis- trict 49
bridge tax case to the supreme court. Calico hops are indulged in im-	City Comptroller	Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on dis- trict 50 Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on
moderately by the dudes of Valentine. A poultice of the genuine article is con- sidered a specific for swells.	City clerk 8 101 ca	ext. district 59 Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on alley district 29 J. E. Riley, 2d est, district 57 7,631,36
The district court of Hall county, Judges Tiffany and Harrison, have de- cided that the occupation tax levied in	3 dep-) Manville\$125.00 uty city - Bargess 100.00 clerks) Counsman 100.00 - \$ 325.00	Total district paving fund
Grand Island is legal and must be paid. Fullerton, the thriving capital of	Type writing clerks	Muraby, Creighton & Co., reserve on interest district 51 Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on interest district 49 200.28
Nance county, shows a splendid im- provement record for 1887. The total expenditures amounted to \$104,120, four	Street commissioner	Murphy, Crehhlton & Co., reserve on interest district 59
times that of 1886. Byron Shure, of Madison, corked a	Board of public works, chair- man\$ 208.31 Secretary and members\$ 208.31 254.21-8 462.54	Total \$671.80 DISTRICT CURBING AND OUTFEAING FUND. C. D. Woodworth, part of final curb 28th ave. Leavenworth to Mickeys
toothache with a bottle of chloroform. For convenience he took the bottle to bed, and drawing the cork and the	Sewer inspector's office	29th ave. Leavenworth to Hickory, district 102 COMPARISON of COMPARISON OF STREAM OF S
"draperies of his couch about him," laid down to rest. He was found dead next	Boiler inspector's office 128.00 Supt. of building department 434.00 Plumbing inspector's department 128.60 Sidewalk inspector's department 101.00 Meat inspector's department 200.00	RECAPITURATION OF AMENDMENTS.
morning. It is rumored that Bellevue is to have a newspaper in the near future. One of	Police indge	Police fund Police fund District paying fund. Paying bond fund District curbing and guitering fund Curbing, guitering, etc. fund Le2 La
the prominent real estate owners of that town intends to boom the place in the spring and will doubtless need the as-	Hanscom park 278.75 Janitor city offices 50.00 Railway election expenses 80.00	Total
sistance of some live editor to help him in his enterprise.	on Dodge, 22d to 26th 850.00 John Rush, treasurer, taxes paid 11th	Grand total \$100,401.05 SPECIAL ORDINANCE, DECEMBER 1887.
The Holdrege Nugget also issued an elegant double number, a creamery edi- tion, showing the growth of Holdrege,	John Rush, treasurer, taxes paid Mercy hospital	From the district paving fund: Hugh Murphy, final estimate, district No. 97 Hugh Murphy, extrast dis-
its advantages and prospects. The principal streets, business blocks and	Total of general fund	From the district paying fund: Hugh Murphy, final estimate, • district No. 97
residences are illustrated, and pictorial and biographical sketches given of the men who made the town. The number	Vialuet \$120.00 Amelia Thum, damages \$125.00 8 245.00 Grand total \$10,628.69 From Library Fund -	
is a commendable stroke of enterprise. fowa items.	Rent for November	George Hume, inspection, district No. 124 C. F. Hamann, inspection, district No. 124
Webster City is prospecting for gas. The public improvements in Fort Dodge for the past year amount to	Jessie Allan, cash paid assistants, janitors, for books, etc. 20043 Catalogues. 166,66	Regan Bros. & Co., final esti- mate, district No. 125
\$205,000. A tow mill at Orange City is paying	Total library fund	district No. 125
\$3 per ton for flax straw, and wants all it can get. Articles of incorporation of the Cres-	Salaries of chief and men	district No. 125. George Hume, inspection, district No. 125. George Hume, inspection, district No. 125. 48,40 32,25-\$ 9,560,09 George Hume, inspection, district No. 88. \$ 100,00
ton Water and Light company, of Cres- ton, have been filed with the secretary	Special police 330.00 Clerk police court 75.00 Pest house 50.00 City jail, one safe and iron works rail-	C. F. Hamann, inspection district No. 88. 100.00-\$ 200.00 D. Kennistor, inspection. district No. 35
of state. The object is to furnish water and light in that city. The capital stock is \$250,000.	City jail, one safe and iron works rail- way. 146,00 Police alarms. 285,00 Janitor. 50,00	Hugh Murphy, bal on final estimate, district No. 35 2.00-\$ 12.00 D. Kenniston, inspection,
Prophet Foster rejoices that the bliz- zard of the 13th arrived on the time	Total police fund	Total dist, paving fund 6 26,327,52 From the District Curbing and Guttering
scheduled by him. He now proposes another blast on the 24th or 25th, pre- ceded by a warm wave. The storm is	Hugh Murphy, paving dist. 97.84,106.52 D. Kenniston, inspection. 48.35-8 4,154.87 Barber As. Co. paving dist 69, 53.66 Barber As. Co. private ap-	Fund— C. D. Woodworth, bal final est. 16th, Pierce to Vinton
expected to show considerable energy and will not discriminate against local- ities or individuals.	J. D. Urguhar, inspection, Dist 57 200.00 (Bonds sold for above paving.)	est Harney, 15th to 16th \$ 446.43
W. A. Roberts, of Warren county, was a soldier of the late war, his father	Murphy, Creighton & Co., re- serve on pay, dist 52. Murphy, Creighton & Co., re- serve on pay, dist, 44. 1,343.34	Harney, 15th to 16th. 22,55 J. D. Green, Inspection, Har- ney, 15th to 16th 655–475,53 C. D. Woodworth, bal, final est, 24th, Seward to Park
was in the war of 1812, and his grand- father was a soldier in the revolution- ary war. Mr. Roberts has a \$50 bill of	Murphy, Creighton & Co., re- serve on pay, dist, 58 Murphy, Creighton & Co., re-	J.D. Green inspection 24th
continental money paid to his grand- father for services. It is much worn, but it is in a good state of preservation	Murphy, Creighton & Co., re- serve pay, dist 64	Seward to Park ave
to be so old.	serve extras pay, dist. 64 12.45- 207.95 Hugh Murphy, alley dist. 33 1,443.49 Hugh Murphy extras dist 35 56 16- 1,499.65	13th, Hickory to Castellar. 3.20- J. D. Green, inspection, 16th, Howard to Leavenworth (2.90)

CHIEF SEAVEY can do our citizens no greater service than to enforce the ordinances against fast driving, and put a stop to coasting. There have already been a number of fatal and serious accidents as a result of the coasting mania In this city, and it is high time that racing Othrough the streets during the eleighing season should be punished.

A. J. POPPLETON, the general attorney of the Union Pacific railway, has resigned. Judge P. lives in Omaha, is rich, red-faced and watchful of himself lest apoplexy should strike him down.-Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Poppleton never was a judge, and never claimed to be a judge, either in front or behind a bar. He is contented with being known as one of the leading Attorneys in America.

THE Philadelphia bricklayers have monted resolutions at their last assem-Wy meeting which binds them to insist on a uniform wage-list during the next building season. The stonemasons of Philadelphia have already adopted a scale for 1888, at \$3.25 for nine hours a day. The Omaha masons and bricklayers should lose no time in following this example and fix the scale of wages and hours of work for the present year.

THE half-holiday law passed by the New York legislature last year has been found to be a nuisance, as any one with a grain of common sense might have known. It is of no benefit to anybody but a serious obstruction to business. Most of those for whom the law was especially enacted have a certain amount of work to perform during the week and they have to crowd as much labor into five days and a half as they otherwise would perform in six. For business men who have much to do with banks the law has been a serious hindrance. New York city now clamors loudly for a repeal of the act and a bill has been introduced into the New York assembly to that effect. This blundering piece of legislative work should be a warning to the law-making bodies of other states not to attempt a similar folly.

As general manager for Nebraska of the New York Life insurance company, Dr. George L. Miller will have a much more desirable berth than he would have had as postmaster general. There is a great deal of fascination in public office and political power, but most men whose ambition in that direction has been fully gratified retire after years of hard toil and vexation, bankrupt in health and pocket. Dr. Miller has led too active a life for the past twenty years to be contented with being a gentleman of leisure. His new departure places him in a position of prominence and usefulness, where he can exercise his talents without impairing his health. The New York Life has anchored itself in Omaha forever with a palatial office building, and we anticipate that Dr. Miller's time will be profitably employed in supervising its affairs in this section of the country.

apparently evident compact involving the deposal of Sparks and Le Barnes, we have never expressed an opinion. In relation to the action of several congressmen in bringing the removal of Le Barnes to the attention of the president we said simply that Mr. Cleveland could be depended upon not to do anything inimical to the chances of Lamar, and that he would be governed by the advice of the friend for whom he entertains a "positive affection." If this involves the president as a party to the contract we have no apology to make. So far as we have seen Mr. Cleveland has paid no attention to the protest of the congressmen against the removal of

President Cleveland or other members

of the administration may have been

parties to or cognizant of Lamar's now

Le Barnes. As to Senator Stanford, the BEE has repeatedly during the past year, and many times before, scored him in terms which would leave no doubt of its com-plete condemnation of his whole career and character. We regard him still as a thoroughly unscrupulous and dangerous man, and the fact of his voting to confirm Lamar is the strongest possible circumstantial evidence of an understanding between them. The idea that we ever could have thought of Stanford as a possible republican candidate

for the presidency is so preposterously absurd as to almost discredit the editor of the Herald as a man of ordinary common sense . As well think of Jay Gould, Huntington or any other of the notorious band of railroad wreckers and plunderers, as a presidential candidate. Any one of them would have an equal chance before the people with Stanford, and the least objectionable one among them could not carry a single state. The very perceptible decline of the

Herald editorially is a matter for commiseration, but this is a fault easily remedied. Competent ability can be found in abundant supply. But when mendacity, apparently without any rational motive, is conjoined with weakness, there is a degrading union that can result only in disaster.

The Wool Conference.

There is not the most remote probability that the schedule of revised tariff rates on wool and woolen manufactures. adopted by the conference of wool growers and manufacturers held in Washington last week, will receive the favorable consideration of congress, except so far, perhaps, as it may suggest corrections of inconsistencies and abuses shown to exist. The demand of the conference is that the wool tariff of 1867 shall be substantially restored, by which duties on all grades would be materially increased, and that there be an addition of fifteen per cent ad valorem on woolen goods, so that the manufacturer would be fortified against the increased cost of the raw material. Reduced to its last effect, the proposition is to increase the cost to the consumer of all woolen goods from 25 to 40 per cent. Manifestly there is no possible chance for the success of such a proposition in the present congress and with the prof. Ling feeling in ness, to say the least, for Lincoln papers

Very Small Business.

Our amiable friends, the Lincoln newspapers, are very much incensed because the Omaha postoffice bill has been given precedence in the senate committee on public buildings over the bills for proposed postoffice buildings at Plattsmouth, Fremont, Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island. Indignation meetings are called for by the Lincoln papers in all these towns to mob the Nebraska delegation should they dare to allow the Omaha bill to pass ahead of the others. Our Lincoln contemporaries exhibit altogether too much distress over matters which only concern Omaha and the other cities named. Have they ever shown as much interest for, Fremont, Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island when appropriations were pending in the legislature? Did ever any Lincoln paper call for indignation meetings in those cities when the Lancaster delegation was pushing appropriation bills for the capital building and public institutions which are located at Lincoln, ahead of appropriation bills for institutions in other

cities. The bill for the proposed public building in Omaha naturally comes up first with bills for public buildings in other metropolitau cities. Its prior consideration does not in the least interfere with the claims or chaaces of other cities in this state. Congress does not make appropriations by states. Its policy is and always has been to erect a public building at each state capital and in every city that ranks as a commercial center. That is the reason why Omaha and Lincoln have secured appropriations for public buildings years ago. Other cities of Nebraska are not in the least hampered by the fact that these buildings exist, or by any project to enlarge or replace them by more commodious buildings. It is a very small busifrom \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in Michigan pine lands. When he went to Detroit to practice law at the close of the war he was almost

preacher.

Dr. Barnardo, a London philanthropist, has nouse with a seating capacity of 1,000. obtained 5,000 acres of land in northwestern Deadwood papers claim that real es-Canada, which he hopes to convert into an tate is looking up wonderfully in that industrial farm to which homeless London locality.

It is predicted that \$250,000 will be spent in prospecting for coal in the vicinity of Mitchell the approaching season. Another vein of coal has been discov-

ered on the line of Wells and Sheridan Ex-President Grevy is an exquisite classi counties. The vein is ten feet thick and twelve feet wide. A switch engine in the Milwaukee

yards at Egan exploded Monday evenspeaking. The passions of his old age are ing. Fireman Bob Stewart, who was money and his daughter, without whom he oiling the engine at the time, was instantly killed, his body being thrown Rosa Bonheur is now an elderly woman, into a snowdrift 100 feet away. Parts of but she has her youthful enthusiasm for her the engine were driven through the art and for animals. Her home, in the vil depot, demolishing it and knocking lage of By, on the edge of the forest of Fondown passengers. Freight cars were

literally strewn along the tracks. A NEW MEXICO SLEEPER.

She Lies for Weeks Without Becoming Conscious.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Democrat, Jan. 8: The case of trance at Las Vegas, re-

cently reported in the Democrat, continues to baffle the skill of local physicians. On Friday the girl continued to lie without signs of life than her regular breathing. of life other Those who go to the Pacific coast about all The Optic says that on Friday of last tell the same tale of idleness, misery and poverty. A great number of people have reweek some effort was made to arouse the girl from her stupor and she was then left alone. Upon the return of the

landlady to the roof the patient was found in an unconscious state, staring blankly at the ceiling, without signs of life other than her regular breathing, and in this condition she has remained for eight days, except that for the las five days he eyes have been closed. four times during the eight Jacob Schlut, inspector days she has raised up enough to speak a few words when spoken to. She has taken only milk in the way of nourishment, and this morning, before trict 32 Mount & Griffin, balance on sewer disday, was the only time she has been sufficiently aroused to hold the cup in trict 34 J. E. Riley, balance on sower district 45 James Fox, South Omaha sewer _________ 2,368.49 her own hand, At that time she asked who cut her hair short, though it was in that condition when she came to the town. During the first part of her illness she wept incessantly and moaned without ceasing, though perfectly un-A. Rosewater, flush tank, district 32. conscious. Both symptoms have ceased in the last two or three days. This morning a pitcher of ice-cold water was poured on the back of her head, the only effect being to cause her to catch her breath. A gentleman from Al-buquerque saw her during the first part of the week and thought he recognized her as a young woman who had lived in that town under the name of Pearl But-If he was correct in his recognition she was formerly the wife of a Santa Fe photographer by the name of Hutchinson, who was last heard of in Chicago The physicians pronounce it a marked

A mule over sixty years old is owned by Aunt Nancy Honaker, of Laynesville, Ky. It came from Virginia over sixty years ago, and still earns its living under the saddle and before a buggy.

Atlantic and Pacific shows that the news of an event in Singapore reached New York by the Pacific route one day ahead

Burber Asphalt Co., reserve on district No. 76
Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district No. 76 J. D. Green, inspection, 20th ave., 16th J. D. Green, inspection, 20th ave., Leavenworth to Hickory J. D. Green, inspection, 13th, Castellar to Vinton, 13th, Castellar to Vinton, 26,25-1,460,86 1.073.87 1.497.87 1,228.00 Total district curbing and guttering From South Omaha Sewer fund-17.82-8 2,250.01 Mount & Griffin, bal, on dist A. Rosewater, royalty on 6 flush tanks, dist 35 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 77 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 78 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 78 691.19 James Fox, fourth estimate, south branch. 692.38 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 81 590.38 Total South Omaha sewer fund. Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 87 1.566.893,894.44 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 96 1,122,18 Total paying fund ... 27,234.67 Note-All of above invested in bonds, 57.99 44. 8411.30 Murphy, Creighton & Co., re-serve on interest (extra) dis-trict No. 44 Murphy, Creighton & Co., reserve on interest, district No. 58 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district No. 60 428.49 122.38 205.65 Total of district sewer fund. No. 60 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district No. 69 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve (extra) on district No. 69.... 1.09-4 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district From the curbing and guttering fund-Hugh Murphy, repairing curbing district 97 From the general fund – A. L. Strang & Co., steam heating fix-1.09-8 559.34 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district. No. 77 29.07 tures for annex From the police fund – A. I., Strang & Co., steam heating fix-29.34 Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on district From the fire fund— John Morse, superintendent... H. Miller, lineman 801.37 No. 81. Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No. 87. Barber Asphalt Co., reserve on dis-trict No.36. 1,655.3 87.55 Total of fire fund From the judgement fund-Eliza Allison, judgment, costs and in-Total paying bond fund ... 8 4.006.58 Note-All of Barber Asphalt Co.'s above in vested in bonds. From district curbing and guttering fund-Whalen & Brennan, curbing Seven-teenth, Farnam to Harney, district 121 Jacob Schlut, inspector. Whalen & Brennan, curbing Berlin & Brennan, curbing

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A large number of wild cats have been killed in Pine township, near Williamsport, Pa., in past few days. The several skins were carried to the county commissioners on Friday so that the hunters could get the bounty-\$2 eachfor destroying the animal. 1,167.20



WILL NOT UNHOOK WHILE BEING WORN. WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY recenter, Mass., and any Market street, Cha

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 A. Rosewater, hush tank, district additional source fund.
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 From the North Omaha sewer fund.
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 Ryan & Walsh, south branch North Omaha sewer, second estimate.
 J. E. Riley & Co., reservoir.
 Thompson & Delaney, fourth estimate north branch
 C. M. O'Donovan, inspector north branch. J. C. Murphy, inspector south branch., J. E. Riley, extras

trict 192

Eighteenth, Farnam to Harney, dis-

Total North Omaha sewer fund 12,807.25 From district sewer fund--J. F. Daley-reserve on district 38.... & From special grading fund--C. E. Fanning & Co. - Final 50 per cent grading alley, block 23 C. E. Fanning & Co. - Final 50 per cent grading alley, block 9 case of hysteria, which may continue for a great length of time.

Total special grading fund...... From Thirteenth street fund— ohn Rush, ir.—Money advanced on account of opening and extending Thirteenth street south From curb and gutter fund— A comparison of the mails across the J. O. Corby -catch basins, etc. Barber Asphalt Co.-repairing Tenth at Williams street. C. D. Wondward D Woodworth repairing gutter on Ninth and Capital avenue

Dakota.

Sioux Falls has a female Unitarian

Jamestown will have a new opera