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Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of February, A. D., 1888, N. P. FEIL,
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Notary Public. Notary Public. State of Nebraska, [s.s. County of Douglass, [s.s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of February, 1887, 14,178 copies; for March, 1887, 14,600 copies; for April, 1887, 14,016 copies; for May, 1886, 14,227 copies; for June, 1887, 14,147 copies; for July, 187, 14,050 copies; for August, 1887, 14,161 copies; for September, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,361; for November, 1887, 14,161 copies; for December, 1887, 14,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,260 copies; GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn and subscribed to in my presence this 2d day of January, A. D. 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

KANSAS CITY wants Oklahoma thrown open to settlers. St. Louis wants the same thing. When it comes, however, to a division of the trade of that territory there will not be as much unanimity and friendship between the two rival cities.

THE junket of the county commis sioners to Chicago and St. Louis at the expense of the taxpayers is unnecessary and inexcusable. If the commissioners want to take a pleasure excursion at their own expense nobody can object to it.

THE St. Louis Republican suggests a political marriage between the president and Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, for 1888. The Republican need not hope that because the mating of Frances and Cleveland in 1886 was a happy one that reversing the combination to Cleveland and Francis in 1888 means success.

BEFORE the board of education join the jobbers and schemers who are trying to abandon the building in which \$21,000 of school money is already invested, they had better consult Mr. Connell, their attorney, as to the right of the council to abandon the building and re-locate the site.

THE complaints over our wretched mail service have become universal. The east as well as the west is suffering from inadequate postal facilities. This cry

Judicious Counsel. Senator Hoar having been called upon for an expression of his views regarding the duty of Massachusetts republicans in relation to the approaching nomination of a candidate for president, replied with counsel so judicious that it may be well to commend it to the republicans of other states, and particularly to those having no "favorite Mr. Hoar wisely says that the son. question involved in the next election is not a personal one. "It is a contest," he says, "of opinions, principles and purposes." His advice to the republicans of his state is to "send men to Chicago who, whatever may be their attachment to individuals, will feel at liberty to go to the candidate who, when they get there, shall seem to them surest to be elected. The republican party is rich in strong, honest and wise men. There

support will be found rightly directed when the merits of the issue become is no one of the candidates who have fully known. been named who is not worthy of our

support." The view of Senator Hoar is that the republicans of Massachusetts should not send representatives to the national convention with labels round their necks marked with the name of any man. They should go there entirely free to do what, on consultation with the representatives of the whole country, should deem wisest. No delegate, he thinks, should be sent to Chicago who will not have full liberty to vote for any one of the distinguished leaders of the party who may be named, "if he shall think the success of republican principles lies that way, without having it imputed to him that he has misled anybody, or deceived anybody, or betrayed anybody."

It is not to be expected that such advice will have any weight with republicans of those states that have a favorite son, however desirable it may be in existing circumstances that it should, but it ought to have influence with republicans of other states who are in a position to understand that it is not a personal question that is involved in the next election. The effort of ambitious leaders to secure the indoisement and support of their states is undoubtedly most natural, and the custom of gratifying their desire is due to a state pride and a feeling of personal loyalty which are doubtless justifiable. The practice has prevailed so long that it must perhaps be regarded as permanently established. It has its faults. but these will very likely never be found so serious as to cause it to be abandoned. It may happen, however, in the experience of any party that an exigency will be presented demanding the largest possible freedom from pledges and obligations on the part of its representatives charged with the duty of choosing a presidential candidate, in order that they may be guided to their choice solely by considerations for the welfare of the party and the success of its principles, and be enabled to determine upon by an unprejudiced consultation what leader is most likely to carry the party to victory. Does such an exigency now confront the republican party? Possibly not, but we believe the greater the number of the representatives of the party who go to the national convention unpledged to any man and free to act when there, after a careful study of the situation, as it shall be presented from all quarters, according to their best judgment of what shall seem wisest, the bet-

eers. It cannot be an easy matter to supply the places of eight hundred experienced men, with the great majority of locomotive engineers members of the brotherhood. If incompetent men are taken the Burlington management may speedily have reason to regret the mistake. The men who are out, backed as they are by the entire brotherhood, can afford to make a prolonged fight, and they will undoubtedly not make any overtures to return to work until their demands are conceded or the success of the company in finding men to take their places assures defeat. Meanwhile they will conduct themselves as law-respecting citizens, seeking only by fair and honorable means to win the fight. The publie will of course suffer more or less inconvenience from the difficulty, and perhaps some loss, but its sympathy and

The Secret Session Must Go.

free passes and lobbying. But Mr. There is very favorable promise that Depew preferred to tell the evils and the end of secret sessions by the United prescribe the remedies for all the ills States senate is not remote. That body that threaten the United States, except has at last become awakened to public the hydra-headed monopoly monster of feeling on the subject. The pressure which he is a most prominent repreof opinion in favor of the abolition of sentative. star chamber methods of transacting public business is making itself felt among the morocco-cushioned chairs at put off the settlement with the gas Washington. Since the press of the company until next September when the country has taken up the question and old contract runs out. What excuse is exposed the dangers arising from the there for this? The cost of lamp lighttransaction of the nation's business being is part of the current expense of the hind closed doors there have been city and should be settled from month many conversions in the ranks of the to month. By putting off the payment senate. Two years ago a single senator the council purposely creates overlaps, voiced public sentiment in this matter. and opens the door wide for 50 per cent General Van Wyck was abused like a pick-pocket by his senatorial associates and rabid party organs for demanding that the public should have full knowledge of the work of congress. The other senators-who lost no time, after the close of executive sessions. in reaching newspaper offices and whispering in the strictest confidence to eager reporters full particulars of the secret sessions-grew red in the face as they denounced as outrageous the proposition that the senate should throw open its doors. The men who took the greatest care that every speech which they made in secret session which could affect favorably their standing among their constituents should appear in clear cold type the next morning, pounded their senatorial desks in rage when the suggestion was made that the executive sessions should be abolished. It was an exhibition of hypocrisy which the American people did not relish and they have made their dissent pretty effectually understood since the present con-

driving wheels are rapidly taking the place gress has opened. of the eight wheel engines for freight ser-Now at least half of the senate vice. wavers when it considers the The Connellsville coke region shipped last propriety of abandoning star chammonth 25,200 cars of coke, an average of 968 ber methods and of allowing the cars per day, against 24,000 cars in Novempeople, who pay their salaries, an opporber. tunity to know how senators are earning A new system for rolling iron to make pipe their money. Senators Platt, Teller, as well as sheet, plate and tank iron quicker Manderson and Riddleberger are and at reduced cost is to be introduced at Pittsburg. openly committed to fight for a removal of this abuse. The pretense of secresy Last year over 60,000 stoves and ranges were manufactured in Taunton, Mass. The has become such a laughing stock that machinery and cotton goods industries are even the grave and reverend seignors. vary prosperous. who are chronic sticklers for precedent There is a very active demand for incanbegin to see the farce of throwing a descent lights, and nearly all the larger elecmosquito-netting veil of impenetrable tric light companies are obliged to increase mystery around the publicity of executheir capacity. ter it will be for the wellfare of the tive sessions. The removal of the injunction of party. Strenuous devotion to individual secresy from the fisheries treaty was the first step in the reform which cannot be much longer delayed. Senators are discovering that while the public may not cast their votes directly at the polls for their election, they still exercise a very weighty influence in determing whom the legislatures which they do elect shall choose as their senatorial representatives at Washington. Public opinion has crystalized so rapidly upon the question of secret sessions that it has already been able to make a breach in the wall of prejudice and precedent. The obstruction must come down. No Voice for Taxpayers. A taxpayer asks the BEE to explain why the Ccitizens' meetings in Omaha are generally a farce and taxpayers have no voice in these meetings. The BEE admits the justice of the complaint. Whenever a citizens or taxpayers' meeting is called, no matter for what purpose, contractors and cappers, councilmen and cormorants are sure to be present to monopolize the time of the meeting. These municipal plunderers, living on the taxpayers' money, are always packing citizens' meetings, electing their own figure-heads for presiding officer, howling down the intelligent inquiry of any disinterested taxpayer and hurrahing the gabble of any of their strikers. Why is there no voice for taxpayers? It is because the decent taxpayer attending such a meeting is browbeaten and crowded to the rear by the packed house. He sees how useless factorily settled without recourse to it is for him to contend against a carefully drilled claque whose business is to howl him down. The average taxpayer is not a public speaker and parliamentarian. Nine taxpayers out of ten are not sufficiently acquainted with the particulars of the city government to discuss public questions freely in a public meeting against the forked tongues of corrupt councilmen and their abettors. It is because citizen meetings have degenerated into noisy, brawling pot-houses, after the fashion of corrupt primaries, that the taxpayer's voice is not heard. MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW delivered an address on Washington's birthday before the Chicago Union League club. The subject of his speech was "on the political mission of the United States." Mr. Depew enjoys the distinction of being one of the best orators in the country. There were some good things in his address, and some things which cannot be commended. What he said of the influence of the west upon the policy of the nation, and of the great power that had been exerted by commerce in comenting the union, was all meritorious, and could Mr. Depew have avoided perverting or misrepresenting history in order to justify his views of attention from the council boodlers and the places of the men who have left existing policies it would be postheir coparceners and owners, known as them, but this is improbable if they will- sible to speak more highly of

with a population of 121,500 and a prohibitory entiously be done. It is also just to oblaw, contains 591 places where liquor is sold, serve that there were some matters or one for every 206 inhabitants. omitted from his address upon which he is quite competent to speak, and in

It was not an oversight on the

part of the brilliant orator, for

he painted in vivid colors the dangers

of anarchy. He poured phials of wrath

upon political corruption. He referred

sarcastically to a second term.

But he was mum on the subject of

railroad monopoly and the corrupting

influences of railroad managers in city.

state and national politics. As presi-

dent of the New York Central, how

learnedly he could have initiated his

hearers at the Union League club into

the mysteries of railroad manage-

ment. How interestingly he could have

discoursed on pooling, discrimination

It is now proposed by the council to

boodlers, who bleed the gas company at

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

The wire nail is giving the cut nail a hard

A St. Louis steel company has just bought

a large magnetic ore tract in North Carolina.

Britain are booming. The contracts now

A metal cutting machine is in uso in Eng-

land that will cut through a 12 inch steel

The Knights of Labor are meeting with a

great deal of success in securing signatures

in favor of government control of telegraphs.

Locomotives with three and four pairs of

casting at the rate of seven inches an hour.

call for \$00,000 tons of carrying capacity.

have experienced for several years past.

chase, notwithstanding the former's inferi-

ority, demonstrated under tests.

and is looking for a site for its work.

state will soon become a shoe centre.

the city's expense.

#### King Kaliko's Veto. New York Wor'd.

which the people have a very great in-King Kalakaua has won his contest in his terest. For instance, Mr. Depew had own supreme court, which sustains his connot a word to say about the growth and stitutional right to veto acts of the legislature danger of corporate monopolies or of This is fortunate for the prestige of royalty the iniquity of trusts. This omission in for a king without a veto could not be said an address on the political mission to amount to much even in the Sandwich of the United States was significant. Islands.

My Candidate. Dedicated to Hyn. Win, B. Allison, A man whose golden record shines Without a blemish on its scroll; With sound physique, compact and grand Fit temple for a grander soul.

A man of strength without display, No blowing trumpet went before His onward march to victory, When solid worth shall rule once more.

A man of deeds instead of words-He knows our country's works by heart For balance wheel and moving power ' Have been adjusted by his art.\*

A man with clean and honest hands, With grateful heart; a gracious friend, Broad, open—free to light of day; No charge to meet, nor fault defend.

A man who gathers in his grasp, The broken threads of party strife, And weaves into a matchless whole, The fabric of our freedom's life.

MAX \*Committees: Appropriations-Chairman for almost score of years.

of the civil service. Engrossed Bills.

The town of Grant in Keith county

butter and cheese factory. Charlie Miller, son of a Platte county

week. Miss Ballentine has captured the Syr-

to Mary. Lincoln expects to capture the Grand Army reunion with a bonus of \$3,000. Schuyler proposes to put up \$5,000 for it. Since the birth of Grant, in Keith

the town.

Lieut, Bontsteel., Dr. Field. F. J. Rowan..... monument over the political remains of James G. Blaine, with the inscription, 'Here Lies an Honest Man.' Fom Moore..... J. H. Robenson...

Chadron is in a fair way of crowning her enterprise with waterworks. It is proposed to tap Bordeaux creek, five F. McKinzle.... James Kelley .... Asa Heinsburgh...

Charles Ready, aged about fourteen years, son of Joseph Ready in southwest . E. Uhlman Fremont, while attempting to board a moving freight train on the Union Pa-cific track last evening, fell under the cars, the wheels passing over his right foot, crushing it from the instep to the toes.

There was a lively hoedown in the big hotel in Gordon one night last week. While the hilarity was at its height some hungry thieves entered the ban-quet hall, filled themselves with the good things in sight and carted off several baked turkeys. The news of the theft had a depressing effect on the succeeding shuffles.

The Silver Crown mining district has commenced shipping ore.

curing an appropriation of \$80,000 for a postoffice building.

Ashton nry Sullivan... G. Barr M. Clark

A. Ickis. Sam Bergman.... J. A. Hartman....

THE ROLL OF HONOR.	The following list for Miss Lena Woeb- becke was raised among the boarders of the
Those who Have Recognized Courage	The state is a second from Mary II Changes
and Devotion.	A. N. Thomas.         \$100 H. G. Cass.         \$100 H. G. Cass.         \$100 K. M. Giles.           A. H. Gibson.         100 E. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.           R. L. Livingston.         100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.           R. L. Livingston.         100 Geo. B. Gaoland.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.           M. M. S. Kilne.         100 Geo. B. Gaoland.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.           W. Wouwardton.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.         \$100 K. M. Giles.
	A. H. Gibson 1 00 E. M. Giles 1 00
Previously reported	C. L. Hau 100 Geo B. Gaoland, 100
Collected by G. R. Greer, Kearney,	H. S. Kline 100
Neb	The structure of a southers and
Total	The following fund was raised by Mr. O.
LENA WOEBBECKE FUND.	W. Cass, to be divided three-fourths to Miss
Previously reported \$1,331 10	Royce and one fourth to Miss Freeman :
Edward Kaufman Sa	FOR ME DILLENCE W WORKSWHENDER WEIGHTEN DU
G. R. Greer, list, Kearney, Neb 22 37	L. W. Hastings 1 00 W. B. Reber 50
and the second se	H. M. Kellogg 1 00 H.A. Huenkemeter 50
Total\$1,364 27	HamiltonCo, bank     2 00 John Tweedy     50       L, W. Hastings.     1 00 W. B. Reber.     50       H. M. Kellogg.     1 00 H.A. Huenkemeler     50       Waddle & Sawyer.     1 00 Cash.     50       W. J. Threadkell.     1 00 Cash.     50
MINNIE FREEMAN FUND. Total to date	Trough a second s
THE CHILDREN'S FUND.	J. D. Stewart 1 00
Total to date	The following list was raised by J. B.
ETTA SHATTUCK FUND.	Rogers, for Miss Royce, from among the big-
Total to date	hearted K. P.s. not as a lodge but from
The "Bee" Fund.	among the members of Mystic lodge K. of P.
The present condition of the funds opened	No. 39, Aurora, Neb. :
by the Rey is as follows:	J. B. Rogers \$ 2 00 Chas. McKee 1 00
Loie Royce fund	M. T. Wildish 2 00 Robt. Lamont 1 00 W. Hathaway 1 00 W. P. Hellings 100
Lena Woebbecke fund 1,364 27	S. B. Chapman 1 00 Joseph Johnson 1 00
Minnie Freeman fund 703 51	Geo.H. Williamson 1 00 G. W. Curry 1 00
Etta Shattuck fund 4,764 05	R. L. Laurie 1 00 Chas. Henthorn 1 00 M. Kohn 1 Co Joseph Dunkin 1 00
Westphalen monument fund 102 88	W. J. Stevenson. 100 Victor Swanson 100
	W F Gooden 100 L W Shuman 195

Committee.

Henry.

F. Closman ..... f. E. Grandtham

Pantonburgh

. High . . Bettendorf ...

Enbank.....

50 John Pantonourga 50 H. Holdridge.... 50 Harrom Lemar... 50 L. Klee... 51 J. Heubauer.... 51 J. Heubauer...

J. Wallace

. Morrow Griswole

. Hartman ... Campbell ... M. Fairfield.

Birney.

Anderson

Lee Chambers.

Hartman. Elivin.....

Gerhert...

Orr. Barnhart.

o. Kingham

t Kronberg Adams

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eston...

50 Wm. Sierieri 50 Jack Breuneh.... 50 C. L. D. Fisher... 50 W. F. Bassitt. 50 Ed Lavin. 50 Powell & Whitney

50 Leroy Martin... 00 Henry Dorner...

50 L. B. Dawson 50 Edwin Elmer 60 Bdwin Film 60 W. A. Elvin..... 60 W. A. Elvin..... 60 W. A. Elvin...... 60 W. A. Elvin......

M. McCartny. W. Copeland. J. Vanderhoof. J. Vanderhoof. A. Millett, Jr. Jartin Bristol. C. H. Robinson E Hastings

50 Martin Bristol. 50 J. C. H. Robinson 50 C. E. Hastings. 50 Robert Shuman.

Martin Boresen

50 Harry Winters.

0 H. C. Mapon....

L. Clark.

T. Geamon. H. Leech...

Greenman.

e Lisco.

Cory. Decastor.... Spangler....

50 G. W. Jenn 50 M. Wetzel. 50 Joe Hebert V. Jenner.

mit.

Grand total .... \$11,267.56

Lists of Contributors.

The BEE will acknowledge all contribu-tions through these columns. All lists re-ceived, unless otherwise directed, will be published in full with the name of every con-tributor. These lists will be published as soon after their receipt as space will per-mit.

Royce and one-fourth to Miss Freeman:
F. & M. Bank \$ 2 00 Swanson & Vandell 50
HamiltonCo, bank 2 00 John Tweedy 50
L. W. Hastings 1 00:W. E. Reber 60
H. M. Keilogg 1 00 H.A. Huenkemeier 50
Waddle & Sawyer, 1 00 Cash
W. J. Threadkell. 1 00 Cash 50
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M. Kohn 1 00 Joseph Dunkin 1 00
W. J. Stevenson. 1 00 Victor Swanson 1 00
W.F. Gooden 1 00 L. W. Shuman 1 25
P. M. Green
Lang Sawyer 100
F. E. Valentine 1 00 Total
J. D. Ferguson, jr., list
J. B. Rogers, K. of P. List
Tuttle House list 9 50
O. W. Cass, list 13 75

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

# Top price for hogs \$5.40.

Mayor Savage is back at his desk once H. F. Talmage, of Emerson, Ia., is in look-

ing over the yards. Eugene Hunter, from Riverton, brought in three cars of hogs.

John Coffman stopped over with three loads of lambs from Oberlin, Kan., but went on to Chicago.

The suit of Pat Hector against John Me-Namara was continued for eight days by Justice Levy.

The repairs to Jetter & Young's brewery are about completed, \$15,000 having been spent during the winter. Local politicians are again beginning to

bestir themselves, and are exchanging prom-ises of votes and support.

A refrigerator car jumped from the track at the bridge over Swift's run-way, and the wrecking outfit was brought out to replace it.

Among the Exchange hotel guests yesterday were: M. J. Clark, Pastville, Neb.; N. C. Bowen, Cedar Rapids, Neb.; H. K. Smith, and Frank Hurshey, Chicago.

W. A. Shropeshire, for several years con-nected with the Omaha yards of the Union Pacific, has been promoted to the assistant yardmastership of South Omaha.

H. H. Meday wished to obtain possession of a house occupied by W. Torpy, and ac cordingly brought suit yesterday. He failed to appear, and it was accordingly\_dis-missed at his cost.

John McNulta is gradually growing weaker, and his wound is proving too much for his will. No hopes are now entertained for his recovery, and Attorney Edgerton has taken his auto montain statement. He main taken his ante-mortem statement. He maintains that he had nothing to do with the row. E. P. Grany was driving an innocent look-E. P. Grany was driving an innocent look-ing oil wagon along the streets, but when it was learned that he came from Omaha he was at once arrested. Peddling without a license was the charge, and \$2 and costs were the charges, but not having the necessary funds his employer guaranteed the fine and a day's license besides, so he was allowed to go.

The B. & M. strike will affect the cattle trade to a considerable extent. Tapping a large range of grazing grounds, it has fur-nished nearly one-half of the stock sold in Insteal nearly one-half of the stock sold in South Omaha, although its place in some iustances may be filled by the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific. Shippers and com-mission men will anxiously await a settle-ment of the difficulty. A few trains of stock are known to be side-tracked along the line, but the exact number was not ascer-tained at noon. tained at noon.

tained at noon. Charlie Benson is the latest victim of the sandbag, and Twenty-fourth street, near the beer garden is the scene of the attack. He was going home last night, and was sud-denly attacked by two men, who knocked him down, but ran away at the approach of another pedestrian. The latter was L. Finnean, who assisted the wounded man to his home and then loft to proving mailent his home, and then left to procure medical aid. On his return he was fired upon at short range by some one concealed in the

NALLO HELEN.

DANCE AT SIDNEY. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 19.– To the Editor of the BEE: We herewith enclose draft for \$100, the proceeds of a dance given for the Misses Royce and Shattuck and Lena Woeb-Finance-To examine the several branches becke, to be divided equally among the dif-ferent funds. Respectfully, J. A. HARTMAN, P. R. Bokaquist, Committee STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. CONTRIBUTORS I. Obertelder.... \$ 50 H. McFadon... J. T. Tholike...... 1 00 Jary McCarty... Judge Norvel...... 1 00 Charley Drycr... John Holden................. 50 Sherif Enbank. has been incorporated. J. T. Tholike Judge Norvel..... John Holden..... J. M. Adams. Ord has anchored a flour mill and a Gapin cob Keifer..... M. Speice.... D. Essign farmer, lost an arm in a corn sheller last W. Fouler. E. McConnick... O. Denten. acuse postoffice plum. Carry the news ndy Burg..... Michael Cohn. Jacob Goutfriend. C. Morgan. Sharmer..... L. Wolf..... Nine Carley... Frank Anderson... John Meyers Sig. Gouffriend.... Jack Marlet 50 Morgin Worner 50 Geo, Glideivell.

# county, last May, improvements to the amount of \$249,450 have been made in

The Crawford Crescent has erected a The shoe industry is spreading all over Massachusetts, and the western end of the Ship-building interests all through Great

call for \$00,000 tons of carrying capacity. The British iron and steel masters are pre-paring for a better trade this season than they system is estimated at \$35,000. Ather Barrett ....

H. Lang A. Barnhart C. Barnhart.... E. Snow Lee.... Cowdin A. G. Hersmann

## Wyoming.

Cheyenne stands a good chance of se-

Several tests recently made prove con-clusively that the coal found in Crook county makes good coke. The Fort Fetterman coal company has

purchased machinery to operate the mines west of Douglas. The company expects to begin marketing the product Sanders... Vurbach. early next summer. The cook of a cow camp north of A. Moore.

for relief which the nation is sending up will eventually teach the government the importance of the office of postmaster general. That official and the secretary of the interior have really the most important duties to perform of any of the cabinet officers in times of peace and general prosperity. There is little for the secretary of war or state or navy to do, and that little were often better left undone. It has been the fashion hitherto not to be over particular as to what sort of man is ap-S inted postmuster general. The sentimust has been that any one would do. Present exigencies prove the idea to be failacious. A strong, able man is urgently needed at the head of our postal department, one who could straighten out the tangle in which it has become involved. The man best fitted for this work ever appointed, probably, was Mr. James, who made the New York postoffice a model of its kind. But he, unfortunately, left the department before any reforms were effected. With the present enormous extent of the use of the postoffice by the business men of the country, that department is doubtless as important as any with which the government has to do. It is imperatively necessary that it should be more efficient.

WHEN the council anarchists, under the lead of Hascall, opened their war last summer upon the police commission and chief of police, Hascall denied that there was any design or intention to starve policemon by withholding their pay. In the face of this declaration Hascall and his dupes tried their level best to starve the new policemen whom the commissioners had appointed and compelled our business men to raise a police fund by private contribution in order to prevent the disbanding of the police force. The same tactics are being pursued by the bellwether of the council with regard to the city hall. When the raid of the boodle gang was begun Hascall publicly assured citizens that there was not the remotest design to abandon the grounds on which the city hall was located by a vote of the people. In less than two weeks thereafter, Hascall was cheek by jowl with Joe Redman and the parties who are moving heaven and earth to relocate on Jefferson square. But when the courts are asked to enjoin Hascall, Pat Ford & Co. disclaim any intention to change the city hall location, and the city attorney speaking for them, assures the court that there is no foundation whatever for the charge that the council intends to disregard the decree of the citizens and taxpayers who ratified the ordinance, locating the city hall on the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam. This affords very cold comfort to the promoters of the Jefferson square job, but it shows up Hascallity in its true light. Anything to raise sheel, anything to direct We, Us & Co.

interests by half a dozen or more states, whose delegates shall be bound by ironclad pledges, will certainly imperil the harmony which it is so desirable shall prevail and lead the convention into a warfare in which the question of personal honors and reward will overshadow that of principles and purposes. Every sincere republican must earnestly desire that such a possibility be averted, and that the candidate and the principles he will represent shall go to the country as the result of the careful, intelligent and discriminating judgment of the convention, uninfluenced by any merely personal considerations, free from all suspicion of bargains or combinations, and meriting, as the de liberate, thoughtful action of the representatives of the party, the confidence and support of all republicans.

The Strike on the Burlington. The strike of the engineers and firemen on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system, which went into effect yesterday morning, is the most formidable one which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has engaged in for a number of years. That organization has not generally favored strikes. It has always preferred to settle its difficulties by arbitration, and its example in this respect has undoubtedly done more to make this policy respected than any other influence. All of the differences with railroad magnates which members of the brotherhood have had in the last eight or ten years, until that with the Burlington, have been satisthe strike, and it seems that every effort was made by the representatives of the men to adjust the present difficulty so as to avoid the last resort. The Burlington management, however, were determined to make no concessions, and accordingly the engineers and firemen throughout the entire system of the company yesterday morning at 4 o'clock left their engines. As to the merits of the controversy, judgment may properly be withheld until a more explicit statement is given than has yet appeared regarding the matters in issue. The grievance on the part of the mea seems to have been of long standing, and as we understand it in a general way relates to the method of paying for services and the policy of grading engineers and firemen, in both which respects it is claimed the Burlington does differently from all other roads in the country. The demand of the men was that the road should adopt the system prevailing on other roads, and the refusal was on the ground that to do so would add very largely to the expenses of the company. Any prediction regarding the outcome of the struggle would be ill-timed. The Burlington managers profess to believe that they will soon be able to fill take none but competent engin- his

A \$250,000 cement manufacturing compan has just started in business in Chattanooga to manufacture a cement that will stand the regulation test of 200 pounds to the inch after being twenty-four hours in the air and six days in the water. A machine company in Lewiston, Me., is

turning out immense presses weighing forty tons, which are 'capable of giving a pressure of 2,000 tons. They are used in making tusk, cotton or paper rolls, and in bleacheries, dye works, finishing and paper mills.

The irregular supply of natural gas at Uniontown, Pa., is inducing a large number of domestic consumers to make mash resolutions to have nothing more to do with that fuel. Manufacturers have also suffered severely from the sudden stoppage of supply.

Even the phosphate manufacturers of South Carolina have caught the monopoly fever, and mining companies are organizing for restriction, under the management of a New York syndicate. Everything of this kind seems to be blamed or put on New York.

The Edison people are prowling along the South Pacific coast trying to turn night into day. They captured Chili with 5,000 lamps. They have an iron-clad patent and propose to make some money. The city government of Los Angeles, Chili, has bought the Edison plant.

Further natural gas combinations are talked of, and manufacturers begin to see that it is only a question of time when they will be subjected to a monopoly which will give them comparatively little advantage over manufacturers elsewhere who use cheap artificial fuel.

The manufacturers of agricultural implements in the west do not speak with much confidence in regard to the volume of business for the coming spring. A number of concerns have recently gone on short time. Prices have declined, and labor declines to accept lower wages.

Wanted-A Presidential Graveyard. Chicago Mail.

There is time between now and the date of the national convention to make and bury a dozen presidential booms.

Tit For Tat. Chicago Herald.

It is to be expected that Mr. Carnegie should say a kind word for the tariff. The tariff has dealt very lendly by Mr. Carnegie. Was a Home-Rule Protectionist.

Chicago Herald. The charge that Washington was a protec-tionist is inconsistent with his well known reputation for tradifulness. No protec-tionist can ever tell the truth.

A Terrible Accusation. New York Star.

A brass band has recently been organized in the Nebraska insane asylum. The "violent ward is now overcrowded and all the patients in the institution are incurable, or soon will be.

Life a Game of Chess Walter Besant

Huxley has compared life to a game of chess with an invisible opponent who knows every move of the game, and takes advantage of his knowledge. If you make a false move he crushes you without remorse.

How Is This? Providence Journal.

Omaha, with a population of 100,000 and a high license law, has 250 liquor saloons, or effort than can consci- one for every 400 inhabitants. Providence,

Chevenne was told by a joker that he D. J. Scanlon. Judge Heist... had drawn a \$15,000 prize in a lottery. E. McLernon . A. Greenley ... He blew in a year's savings celebrating his luck and attempted suicide when he Stranger. Thos. Walsh..... N. E. West. M. Powell..... learned that he was the victim of a joke.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

William Faulkner Falls in the Icy Street.

There was a break in the water service at the corner of Eighteenth and Chicago streets . H. Adams.. . C. Counch... Van O'Linda last night, and the thoroughfares for several hundred feet each way were overflowed. Yesterday these streets at this point were glare of ice, and William Faulkner, residng one mile north of Florence, on this acton, printing. count met with a very distressing accident. He is peddler and huckster, and in leaping from his wagon he slipped and fell and broke one of his legs ter of D. L. Campbell: he slipped and fell and broke one of his legs below the knee. Not realizing that he was so seriously hurt, he made an effort to get up, and did actually regain his feet, but only to topple over again. In the second fall his fore-head strack on the edge of the board walk and a gash two inches long and half an inch deep was cut in his cheek. Dr. Sprague dressed the man's wounds and he was sent to he here his home.

SNOW HOUND.

## Disagreeable Predicament of the 9:45

Omaha Express. The express train due here Sunday morning at 9:45 from St. Paul over the Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul & Minneapolis railroad, has not arrived here yet, and no intelligence has been received from it. However, it is known that the train is snow bound 100 miles north of Sioux City, and there are a large number of passengers aboard. Defective telegraph communication has prevented the officials from obtaining any particulars of the train's predicament, but as assistance has been dispatched from both ends of the

line, it is safe to presume that it will be in this evening. Thus far the delay has been over twenty-nine hours.

#### He Shot Once.

It was reported on the streets yesterday that a man had attempted to commit suicide at the Hotel Esmond at about 7 o'clock by shooting. He had fired one shot without the desired result, when the gun was wrested from his hold by some friends who were with him at the time. The story went that he had been divorced from his wife, and that the latter had taken his children, and further that despondency and drink had impelled him to the foolish act. The manager of the hotel, over the telephone, denied the story though some of the guests vouched for its reliability.

## A Lost Boy.

John Hodgson, of Fairmount, Neb., is much distressed about the fate of his seventeen year old son, Jesse. He says he mysteriously disappeared from his home a week ago, and the most arduous and diligent search fails to discover a clue as to his whereabouts. Mr. Hodgson telegraphed the chief of police to keep a lookout for the boy here, promising a liberal reward for any in-formation that will lead to his recovery.

## A Coffin Factory.

T. Baker (com J. A. McConroy, a well-known coffin manmercial man). Geo. Stenson H. Daniels A. Rodgers Hans Jeusen S. E. Stilson Robt. Miller John Mctord J. Pierson I. W. Schoonover. F. W. Lester E. J. Waddle J. N. Cassell J. N. Cassell ufacturer in the east, is in the city looking unacturer in the east, is in the city booking around for a site upon which to erect a coffin factory. He has already visited Atchison, St. Joseph and Fremont, the last mentioned place having offered him a bonus \$1,000 to locate there. Mr. McConroy is ac-companied by Mr. M. Bryant. BORN.

Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sterns-dorff, a girl.

John Hart James Green Allen Hefner W. J. Brennen Erank Putman. Thcs. Emerson F. M. C. Auliff. T. I. Heilman 005220 60 T. J. Heilman.... 60 P. Bradley. 100 Wm. Tompsett... 50 A. B. Jones 50 John M. Cauley... 50 W. F. Pane..... 50 W. F. Pane.... vicinity, but he escaped without injury. Not Satisfied With Her Father's Will, 55 Dr. J. G. Cotter. Reams. ... 60156056565 Total ..... .8103 00 Expenses ...... Balance ..... \$100 00

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She Fights It. John M. Day, an attorney at Des Moines, writes to Chief of Police Seavey requesting

that he look up the record of Miss Nallo Helen Scranton, who it is alleged spends much of her time here. The information goes on to state that the fair Nallo is a daughter of I. N. Kepon, recently deceased. In his will the father bequeathed to this daughter a handsome estate, but not sufficient to satisfy what she considers her rights, and she has brought suit to break the old gentleman's will. The chief has appointed Sergeant

Moysten to investigate the matter, so far as Omaha is concerned, and ascertain as much as possible about Nallo Helen's career here.

# Mrs. J. W. Jewett. J. W. Jewett. W. H. Plumer 50 P. F. Dolan..... 50 Mary Jensen..... 1 00 D. P. Graham.... 1 00 John Heleker.... W. H. Plumer lara Horne.....

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ELLEN MCCULLOUGH.

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girls and boys of Maxwell for the benefit of Miss Lona Woebbecke :

Two LITELS GIRLS. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of the BEE: Two little girls, Abby and Stella Sherman, aged six and eight years, have subscribed the sum of \$1.01 for the Nebraska heroine funds, and have asked me to forward the same to yoh for distribution as follows: the same to you for distribution, as follows: Miss Royce, 50 cents; Miss Freeman, 25 cents, and Lena Woebbecke 26 cents. Tho

BEs's generous appeal have stirred the hearts of children as well as grown people, and all hasten to put their mites into the funds which testify that our citizens, old and young, honor courage and devotion in the perform-ance of duty.

AUBORA, Neb., Feb. 31. - To the Editor of the Bre: Enclosed find draft for \$101.75, for lonations to your funds for the storm sufferers, from Aurora, as follows:

Jason Dean. 1 50 C. W. Wood

50 Cash 50 I. D. Bishop. 50 E. Schwarz.

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52 C. Coon.
25 I. I. Launsbury.
25 M. T. Chapman.
28 E. F. Keran.
100 E. J. Halner
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Total.

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