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Bith day of March, A. D., 1888. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
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As between lard from cholera hogs put up by St. Louis pork packers and boarding-house butter, please pass us the oleomargarine.

REV. MR. TALMAGE has begun a series of sermons to bank cashiers. He had better cut off short and direct his talks "to the "honest old" state treasurers of the effete east.

IN paving, as in many other things, the best and dearest article is the cheapest. Cedar block is very cheap, but in the end it is the dearest of all paving materials.

MEMBERS of the council who were elected at large seem to forget that they are expected to act for the welfare of the whole city, and not simply for the ward in which they happen to reside.

EVEN the chief justiceship need not go a begging. But the question of choosing a successor to the lamented Judge Waite does not turn so much on the legal ability of the candidate as upon his political influence.

KANSAS has a governor who used "have saw" in his state message, and his name is Martin. Texas has a congressman who blew out the gas, and his name is also Martin. The governor of Kansas might exchange place with the congressman from Texas and the people of either

A Case in Point. The announced intention of Attorney General Leese to promptly push to a final adjudication in the supreme court the issue raised by Judge Dundy's extraordinary decision regarding the Union Pacific railroad company will be generally commended. It is of the highest importance that the state of Nebraska should learn as soon as possible whether a corporation within its limits, which it is forced to protect in the possession of its rights and property, has itself no corresponding duties to-

the constitution shall pass the house it

will fail in the senate. To be success-

ful it must receive two-thirds of

the votes of both houses, and

it is not at all probable that there

are fifty-one members of the present

senate who would support the proposi-

tion. The question will not be aban-

doned, however, because the promise of

early success is not favorable. The re-

The lowa Decision.

The decision of the supreme court of

prohibit the manufacture

sale of liquors within

wards the state. quired reform will continue to be dis-That the United States government in cussed, and the more carefully and ingranting its franchise and immunities to telligently this is done the more surely the Union Pacific railroad had any intenand rapidly will it grow in public favor. tion of withdrawing it from the proper control of the states through which it passes no unprejudiced mind can for a moment believe. There need be the United States, declaring null and no apprehension as to what the void the section of the Iowa prohibitory law which prohibits the importation of decision of the supreme court will be upon the question raised. In the any liquor into the state, except when case of the Western Union telegraph consigned to some one holding a permit company against the attorney general from a county auditor, has been widely of Massachusetts a parallel issue was commented on. That it strikes a severe decided in favor of the people. The blow at prohibition is universally conceded, but there is a divergence of attorney general of Massachusetts, in behalf of the state, instituted a suit to opinion as to whether it does not also enforce the collection of a tax upon the strike down a right of the state. Those company. The company refused to pay who contend that it does affirm that the unquestioned right of a state to enact a the tax upon the ground that ninetynine hundredths of its lines within the state of Massachusetts were either under the right to adopt every means necesor across post roads made such by the sary to make such a law fully effective. Obviously this is true, however, only so United States, and argued that for this far as relates to its own people. A state reason it was not subject to taxation by

in the exercise of its police powers the state authorities. The supreme court, in handing down may its decision, held that as the corporaand its boundaries and go to almost any extion received the benefit of the laws of the state for the protection tent in prescribing the methods for carof its property and rights it is rying out the law. In this it is supreme, liable to be taxed upon its and cannot be interfered with. But real or personal property the same as when a state prohibits the importation of liquor from other states it clearly inany other person or corporation could be. "It never could have been intended terferes with the rights of people bevond its jurisdiction and puts a restricby congress in conferring upon a cortion upon commerce which it has no poration of one state the authority to enter the territory of another state and right to do. This would seem to be so plain as to admit of no question. erect its lines therein to establish the proposition that such a company owed no obedience to the laws of the state into which it thus entered, and was was tendered to the Chicago & Northunder no obligation to pay its fair prowestern railroad for transportation. portion of the taxes necessary to the The consignee having no permit the state's support. If the principle now road refused to receive the beer. A contended for," said the court, "be suit was brought against the railsound every railroad in the country road company, which set up the should be exempt from taxation because law in defense. The United States circuit court decided in favor of they have already been declared to be post roads. The same reasoning could the law, and the case was appealed to the United States supreme court. The be applied to every bridge and navigable stream throughout the land." decision was that the portion of the law This case is directly in point, and the prohibiting the importation of liquor

principle which it enunciates is as old into Iowa is unconstitutional, for the as civilization. It is simply that the reason that it is an unauthorized interdemand for protection of property carference with inter-state commerce. ries with it of necessity acquiescence in Liquor is a recognized article of commerce under the federal law and in the laws of the state or municipality other states, and therefore the legisfrom which such property protection is lature of Iowa cannot prohibit or interdemanded. The plea that the Union fere with its transportation into or Pacific company, a debtor of the federal through that state. The constitution government, is beyond the pale of the laws of the states in which its lines run, confers upon congress the sole power from which it draws its revenues and to "to regulate commerce with foreign which it appeals for protection, is so nations and among the states," and the supreme court some time since depreposterous that it will need only the clared that in matters relating to such formulation of such an absurd claim becommerce there are no states. It is fore the supreme court of the United States to have it promptly and effectplain, therefore, that Iowa cannot legislate to shut out a product of Illinois or ually wiped out of existence.

article of commerce. Election of Senators by Popular Vote. It is very likely that prohibition will house commi n revision o laws having reported in favor of proposing an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of United States senators by the people that important question will probably again become a matter of general discussion. One of the most notable speeches made by ex-Senator Van Wyck before his retirement from the senate was devoted to this subject, and attracted widespread attention and comment. The nature of this indicated a very general popular feeling in favor of the reform, and there can be little doubt that were the proposed amendment submitted to the legislatures of the states it would receive the ratification of the necessary three-fourths of them. The careful and thorough consideration of the proposition by intelligent men must convince them that the change is desirable on every ground of public policy and necessary to more fully round out our political system, which is defective so long as one branch of the congress does not represent the direct will and voice of the people. The arguments that prevailed in favor of the constitutional method of electing senators are not applicable to-day, besides which the character of that body for a number of years has not sustained the standard of conservative wisdom. high principle, and broad, patriotic statesmanship which the framers of the constitution set up. On the contrary, in these later years the senate has become the bulwark of every power and influence hostile to the interests of the people. The great corporations and monopolies have found it their Gibraltar, behind which they were secure against every popular demand for relief and for justice. The bestpaid attorneys of the railroads and other corporations are among its members, and even the managers of some of the most reckless and unscrupulous of these occupy seats in its hall and exercise a potential voice in legislation. Such men could not get into the senate if senators were chosen by the popular vote, or at worst the success of such would be rare. Stanford, Stewart, Payne and some others would have little chance of reaching senatorial seats if compelled to go before the people in order to do so. The presence of men of this class in the senate, with the knowledge that there are many others there who are hardly less earnestly the friends of corporations and monopolies, has degraded the senate in popular respect and confidence, and instead of its being regarded as the guardian and conservator of the people's welfare it is held in distrust. And those senators who owe their election to the influence and money of the corporations, having no direct responsibility to the people, are inevitably indifferent to the demands of the people. Indeed, they cannot be otherwise and keep faith with the powers they were chosen to serve. The consummation of the needed re-" is doubtless remote, but it will cer- now divides neither party from the

tainly come in time, unless there is a other, but which cleaves the ranks of very radical change in the character of each. A campaign of this kind would be an the sonate. At present it is to be expected that if the proposition to amend educational epoch in American politics.

> WHILE the board of trade is organizing a manufacturing bureau, and business clubs are stimulating manufacturing projects, the most important fact for making Omaha an industrial center is entirely lost sight of. We never can compete with eastern mills and manu. facturers until our workingmen can afford to accept lower wages. So long as rents and living expenses are higher in Omaha than they are in eastern factory cities workingmen must exact higher.wages. In other words, low rents and cheap living must precede lower

wages. Now, there is no reason why the price of meat, flour and vegetables should not be cheaper in Omaha than they are in Ohio, Pennsylvania or New England. We are in the heart of the great corn belt that supplies America and Europe with meat and grain. If producer and consumer were brought together our workingmen could be fed 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than are those of New York city or Philadelphia. What we need most and must have before we can become a manufacturing centre is market houses where the laboring man can trade directly with the farmer and market gardener and prohibitory liquor law carries with it butcher.

STATE AND TERBITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Paxton, Cheyenne county, wants a pulpit and a packing house.

Lincoln has taken measures to anchor ts cedar blocks before the April freshet. The Inman Index marks a fresh crowned mound in the journalistic cemetery.

The rush of ruined rolling stock to the shops in Plattsmouth has compelled the men to work over-time. The Germans of Hastings have united

or a concerted grab at the spring distribution of municipal spoils. Rushville threatens to start a pickling

factory and distribute the vinegared cramps among the population.

Saloons or no saloons is the main is An Iowa firm had ordered a lot of beer sue of the spring campaign in Fairmont. The quality of water is improving. shipped to them from Chicago, and it

The Fullerton Journal insists that Nance county's favorite son for congress is George D. Meiklejohn. Carry the news to Dorsey.

March weather is sufficiently miscellaneous to populate a grave yard. It is the coughin' plate of consumption and the reveille of rheumatics. Its early demise is a joyful certainty.

The Crete Vidette has heard repeatedly that "competent men were in charge of the B. & M. engines. Rats. Engine No. 105 come into Crete from incoln, Saturday, with the crown sheet burned out."

"If there were no other feature of the Burlington strike that reflected against the road" comments the North Bend Flail, "the employment of Pinkerton's force would damn it in the estimation of law abiding men.'

The grace and glamour of romance envelopes the relations of the Fremont Tribune and the North Bend Flail. The editor of the former hurried to Omaha last week to secure a few paving stones to heave at his rasping admirer up the bottoms.

The Columbus Democrat is entitled to every separation and satisfaction called for by the code, for failure to properly credit it in these columns. The jottingeer scorns to increase the burdens or shoot the proof readers but hustles for any other state which is a recognized shelter behind the veil of good inten-

tions. The Democrat has the choice of weapons.

the city needs a greater number of Charity and good dinners have formed

trust in Atlantic. Lancaster The people of Dubuque are holding meetings and growing quite enthusi-astic over the proposed centennial of the settlement of that place by old Julian Du Buque. It is a good thing to vania. become enthusiastic about.

police.

A Davenport sport is building a water bicycle, with which he expects to navigate the river and cover six miles an hour. The murmur of the waters will be his never-ending requiem.

R. B. Rowe Rose C. Fitch..... Ella Slaverling... Edith L. Hart The vigilant police of Carroll made a united pull last week for the \$10,000 re-Anna H. Thistle. ward offered for the capture of the murderer of Snell in Chicago. The Tascott they captured proved to be a traveling E. Messenger.... Geo. L. Torrey... D. H. Logan..... Helen S. Tce-blacksmith in search of a job. Thirty-five young ladies in the Iowa

Wesleyan university are being drilled Anna E. Leach... D. W. Warner.... in the manual of arms. Their military costume consists of a short skirt of navy blue cloth with blouse waist trimmed James Ellis, jr... A. H. Hood..... with gold braid and brass buttons, and a zouave cap to match. Bustles and corsets are forbidden. In addition to their To the Editor of the BEE: The following is contributed by school district No. 17, of Burt county, for the benefit of Miss Lena side arms they carry four-pound rifles and are killingly sweet in their movements.

Dakota.

There are in use in the Black Hills

A. Gallup, teacher Alonzo J. Hanson, Alonzo J. Hanson, Jennie A. Hanson, D. Palmquist.... G. G. Jackson.... F. Gustavson circuit 210 telephone instruments. Deadwood would like to have one or both the Dakota territorial conven-

H. Larson..... T. S. Palmer, assistant treasurer of Spring..... Bank..... Eddy county, who embezzled about \$400 from the county treasury two years ago, J. Harrison...

Mrs. Samson..... Mrs. Traill.... A. B. Bumman.... Mr. Gardner..... Saturday. The building contained about 20,000 bushels of grain valued at \$15,000, which was well insured.

Extensive preparations have been made at Redfield for the territorial G. Mrs. Raymond.... I. R. Eider..... A. R. encampment which convenes there this week. It is expected that at least

The Methodist university of south Dakota, located at Mitchell, was reopened last week in temporary quarters. The university building was destroyed by fire about two weeks ago, but will be rebuilt in time for the fall term.

White Buffalo, son of Sitting Bull, and a number of other prominent chiefs of the Sioux nation, Saturday. Their surprise was great when informed that the Sioux reservation bill had passed the

gladly ratify the treaty, and wanted to live like white men, have homes and educate their children.

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February 9, 1988: In addition to the contri- (MME, DE BELLEVILLE'S SORROWS. butions from the county schools, you will find very generous contributions from the pupils and teachers of the public schools of Her Misortunes in Vienna Make Her Attempt Suicide. Pottsville, | Pennsyl

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New York World: Mme. de Belleville, who some few weeks ago was expelled from Berlin by the police of that city, has just made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at Vienna, whither she had gone after her enforced departure from the Prussian capital.

No. 15 Second

She had taken up her residence at No. 11 Operaring, in a handsome suit of 11 Operaring, in a handsome suit of apartments. Night after night she was to be seen at the opera, seated in the stalls, and she soon became known to the habitues as the Lady in White. Having made the acquaintance of a director of the Grand opera, she made an attempt to obtain an engagement both there and to the theater on the Wicn, but she was unsuccessful in both cases, and at length in despair turned to M. Pertl, the manager of the famous music hall known as the Orpheum. Here she was more fortunate, and after a short discussion Mme. la Baronne de Belleville was engaged as a ballad singer. Notwithstand-ing her piquante style of beauty, her first appearance was only moderately successful. The following day she was summoned to the central office of police and questioned concerning her expulsion from Berlin and her means of livelihood in Vienne. She replied that she was engaged at the Orpheum, and that moreover she would shortly be in receipt of a large sum of money proceeding from the sale of her furniture

and effects at Berlin. On returning to her apartments the first thing she found was a note from the manager of the Orpheum, informing her that her services were no longer required. In despair she seized a revolver and fired two shots at herself, the second of which inflicted a slight flesh wound on her leg. As soon as she has recovered she will be expelled from Vienna, the authorities having been warned about her by the Berlin police. As is well known she was expelled from the latter place in consequence of her inti-macy with Prince William, now crown prince of Germany. She was also on terms of acquaintance with Count Herhart Bismarck and several other members of the Prussian jeunesse doree, and her conduct is asserted to have been the cause of some scandal at the "Athens-on-the-Spree.

Mme. DeBelleville was well known on this side of the Atlantic. Some years ago she gained unenviable notoriety in Chicago. Shortly after her adventure there she travelled throughout the country and finally went to Berlin. She

was there but a short time when, on Nov. 11, 1887, she received a notice of expulsion from the Berlin police. At that time reasons of a political nature were said to be the cause of her expulsion. She declared that she had never surrendered her German citizenship, but the police would hear of no argument in the matter, and she had to leave.

Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the several counties, to meet in convention, at the city of Omaha, Tuesday May 15, 1888, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates to the national republican convention, which meets in Chicago June 19, 1888.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell, supreme judge, in 1887, giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and major fraction thereof.

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| Antelope Arthur | | Jefferson Johnson Kearney | |
| Blaine Boone Box Butte | 8 | | |

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1888.

tions. The roller mills company of Mandan is offering a prize of \$100 for the best 100 bushels of wheat of the crop of 1888.

has made good the defalcation. An elevator burned at St. Thomas

Mrs. Hansen. Mrs. Lefevre.

500 old veterans will be present.

Pierre was honored by the presence of

house. They said the Indians would

E. J. Spencer..... I. W. Smith F. M. Leach..... W. G. Miller..... Schneider L Taylor

from Boston traveling shoe men at Kirken-

AN OMARIA LIST. To the Editor of the BEE: Enclosed please find \$6 and list of contributors, \$3 for Miss Loie Royce and \$3 for Lena Woebbecke. This is list No. 2. MISS POISSANT.

BLAIR, NEB.

I. S. Stewart \$ 5 00 Dr. M. D. Bedal... E. A. Stewart 1 00 Mrs. F. W. Kenny, Grant Stewart 1 00 Mrs. C. L. Carrigan 50 50 30

J. Samson..... V. Larson..... 25 A. 15 H. Bank..... Total.... JIMMIRTRAILL'S LIST. 25 Mrs. Straight..... 25 Mrs. Wells..... 25 James Traill..... 25 James Traill..... 10 Pierce and An-25 thony Bamer... 10 Mrs. Tompsett.... 5 Mrs. Yeats...... 10 Cash 10 Cash ... 25 Total CALLAWAY NEB. LIST.

CRESTON, NEB. LIST.

FRIENDS AT PILGER, NEB.

PILGER, Stanton County, Neb., March 13.-To the Editor of the BEE: Last, but I hope not least, is the offering of the Pilger school

to Miss Royce, \$55. Enclosed you will find J. G. Matheson's check payable to the order of Miss Loie Royce, as the result of an enter-tainment given here on March 10, under the auspices of the Pilger schools. In this affair

the school is under sincere obligations to prominent citizens for very substantial aid

rendered, prominent among whom are J. G. Matheson, who donated a valuable rifle,

Matheson, who donated a valuable rifle, which was raffled and brought \$30; A. C. King, who tendered the use of his commo-

dious hall and donated valuable material. In

this connection please allow me to publicly acknowledge the kindness of the following

acknowledge the kindness of the following: D. M. Philbin, superintendent Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, who furnished a special car from Norfolk for the accommodation of fifty of Stanton's public-spirited citizens and who held the Norfolk "Flyer" so as to return them the same even-ing.

ing. Messrs. Jones & Co., stationers of Omahs,

for donation of books and other material. W. F. Baker, of Chicago, material, etc., for use

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50 J. A. Sultan..... 50 C. H. Graham.... 50 Jacob Wilberts... 25 Charles Thomas... 01 F. Steiner

5 00 F. Steiner. 25 E. T. Graham..... 25 Charles Paschen..

state wouldn't know the difference.

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CHAIRMAN MILLS of the committee on ways and means is laid up with a raging fever, and is delirious. The wonder is that Mr. Mills is not already crazy. No ordinary man could stand the pressure of drawing up a tariff bill that should cut down the revenues and yet conflict with no man's interests.

PRESENT indications point to a heavy increase of foreign immigration this year. In one day last week 2,262 immigrants were landed. The day following 1.181 mut foot on American soil. If the average keeps up at these figures the immigration of 1888 is likely to equal that of 1882.

THE friends and relatives of Thomas Mason, the unfortunate switchman who was mangled by an engine in the Burlington yards at Lincoln a few weeks ago, owe a duty to the community to reopen the investigation and hold the parties liable who caused his death. It will be remembered that the coroner's inquest was not what it ought to be. The verdict was that nobody was to blame except Mason and that his death was accidental. In the light of the testimony it would appear that other persons were instrumental by their carelessness or inefficiency in causing Mason's death. For that reason the ground should be carefully reviewed and the blame placed where it belongs.

THE president, in sending to congress the communication of the secretary of the interior relating to a grant of publie land in Oregon for the construction of wagon roads, vigorously condemns the frauds which the facts show. The examination has developed, as it seems to the president, "the most unblushing frauds upon the government, which if remaining unchallenged will divert thousands of acres from the public domain." If the facts presented be true the case is certainly a bad one. The report shows that nearly a million acres have been patented to various corporations in Oregon to build wagon roads. But investigation proves that none of these roads were constructed according to law, and that not an acre of the land should ever have become the property of the companies. When the total amount expended by the land grant companies in building the wagon roads did not exceed \$48,000, the palm for barefaced robbery must be given to Oregon. It may be pertinent to remark that the credit for unearthing this fraud does not belong to the secretary of the interior, although, like his predecessor, he will undoubtedly claim whatever merit may attach to the work of the commissioner of the general land office. In this matter, however, the credit unquestionably belongs to Mr. Stockslager, the successor of General Sparks and one of his most efficient aids while he was commissioner. The new commissioner is doing so well that he deserves public recognition and enmuragement.

now be found somewhat more difficult of enforcement in Iowa, but the legitimate police powers of the state are in nowise impaired by the supreme court decision and the open saloon will have no better chance than it has had. The right to import does not confer any other right, and the law prohibiting the sale of liquors is still in full force. The advantage secured by the decision is only to the citizen who wants liquors for his own use, and who can have them sent to him hereafter without a permit and without interference.

Prosperity Through Taxation.

Congress seems to have finally settled down to the conviction that there is to be nothing done in the way of tariff legislation during the present session, and that the only use which will be made of the three bills now drafted and to be drafted for revenue reduction will be to form a text for senators and representatives to harangue the country and to deface the pages of the Congressional Record. The republican minority in the house

has already received assurances of support from Mr, Randall's followers which will doom the Mills bill to defeat in that branch of congress. Mr. Randall's measure, which will receive considerable republican support, will still lack a majority, while the bill which the republicans of the ways and means committee propose to draft will be undoubtedly opposed by the democracy. As the senate will initiate no legislation of this character, the prospects are that both parties will enter the presidential campaign charging the defeat of tariff reform upon their opponents, and claiming that each is an apostle of the only practical legislation looking to a reduction of taxation without a reduction in the number of laborers employed in various industries or the wages to be paid them.

This was to have been expected. The issue of revenue reform through tariff reduction has not yet been presented clearly to the people as an issue and brought to their attentiou and study in the workshop and on the farm There is some prospect that in this respect the coming campaign will differ from its predecessors. If the discussion of the tariff and of methods for its reform through reduction of taxation take the place on the stump and in the press, of personalities and buncombe the publie at large will be the gainers. The people need to be educated to a knowledge of the principles of political economy which are daily violated by the present tariff for monopoly only. They need to be taught that the way to uni versal national prosperity is not through universal national taxation. They ought to be informed as to what proportion of the tariff taxes added to the price of commodities go into the hands of labor, and what proportion is added to the profits of capital. In short, they have a right to be made acquainted with all the arguments upon the issue which

J. H. St Isaac T H. B. 1 D. H. E The O'Neil Tribune and Frontier united for revenue only, last week, in a joint edition, in which the progress and prospects of the city and county wore pictured in strong colors. The im-provement plans of the city for the year include waterworks, a live board trade, three new railroads and \$100,000 worth of new buildings.

Ponca's immediate needs are a canning factory, starch factory and broom These three necessities would factory. bring in the "tin," stiffen the spine of industry and sweep rival towns from the field. The diamond fields are frozen up at present, the volcano has cooled off and the coal pits are flooded with defaulted expectations. The town must turn its energies to new and inviting fields.

South Sioux City is driving a prosperous trade in irrigating the residents over the muddy. Various expedients are employed to escape the eyes of prohibitionists. A hearse with a coffin loaded with stiffs in jugs is not an uncommon sight to the initiated. The individual joint and the bootleg vender hawks the red-eve in coal oil cans or in a violin case filled with pints. Loaded gunnysacks and grips are frequently ferried over, and the residents take their cocktails straight and crow not.

The secret history of the strike of the Burlington engine men, if ever written, would be an astounding record of venality, attempted bribery and coercion on the part of the officials of the road. The strikers' record is not entirely free from buying of the scabs, but their purses had not the weight and depth of their opponent's. When the pay car made its monthly round in Nebraska two weeks ago, every engineer and fireman who entered the car alone, was coaxed, then threatened and finally invited to a conference with the officials. Two old and prominent engineers, one them a non-brotherhood r eived invitations to call man. received on the leading officials, one They determined to make a social call ogether, and their experience, as related by their brethren in Omaha, shows that the company stooped to every expedient to break the ranks of the strikers. Two engineers called and were given an audieuce. The brotherhood man was first approached in a private room with a tempting offer to break faith with his fellow men and sell himself to the company. The amount of the bribe offered was \$5,000. The offer was spurned with all the indignation of a rue man. The second man was called in, but declined a private interview and insisted that his companion should remain in the room as a witness to what transpired. He further stated that he was a non-brotherhood man, but was with the strikers heart and soul. The offer of \$5,000 as a bribe to return to work was made to him. It was promptly and emphatically refused and cial informed that a one-half interest in the "Q." system could not purchase his betrayal of the strikers. Were it not for the fact that the company hoped, by pur-chasing two or more leading engineers to break the solid ranks of the strikers. the facts here related would appear improbable. Desperate and unscrupulous means were necessary to create a diverion and defection, but they failed. To the manly men of the brotherhood, whether victory or defeat be their lot, Frank Gray. W. R. Notealine. belongs the credit of standing together as one man in a fight for justice and the rights enjoyed by their brethren on competing roads.

Iowa Items. The mayor of Burlington insists that

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The above is sent as a benefit by the First Baptist church, Blair, Neb. JAS. H. STEWART, Treas.

THE CEDAR RAPIDS LIST, CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., March 1.-To the Editor of the BEE: Your notice of the receipt of the fund of \$5.25 from this place gave it as coming from Cedar Rapids. Ia., where-as it is Codar Rapids, Neb.

I notify you that it may be corrected. FRED E. JENKINS. WAHOO'S CONTRIBUTION.

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J. B. BRUNER'S LIST. To the Editor of the BEE: It affords much pleasure to hand you herewith \$359.47, contributed by the teachers and pupils of the county schools, as indicated below, in re-sponse to the circular issued from this office,

And now as the BEE has been so kind in this matter, if I have not already presumed too much upon your valuable time and space, I should like to mak a few remarks upon the heroism of a few of the teachers of Stanton county, whose trials on the terrible 12th \$12 80 have never been made public, nor received the credit due. While others were unfortunate, they were fortunate, but none the less heroic is evidenced by the nerve and judg-ment displayed. Miss Jessie Abbott, who remained all night in the school house with mained all night in the school house with her pupils, who, on several occasions, were frightened into a stampede, by the fear that the house would be blwon away (a fear well founded, too, as during the night several out-building were carried, crashing against the house with sufficient force to lift it bodily from its foundations. The young lady, but seventeen years of age, with no light and scant fuel, held the fort most nobly, keeping back at times, by personal strength, many who were bound to leave the house. Miss Emma Vail, who during the night kept her band together unharmed till morn, although by the flerceness of the storm the stove pipe was thrown down and the door

blown open and off its hinges, filling the room with the blinding smoke and snow. Out of fuel, she used the furniture, and in the morn returned her pupils to their many anxius Miss Margaret Matheson, who displayed unusual nerve in joining her seventeen pupils in a line, with herself as pilot, and a large boy as rear guard, all holding hands, and conducted them safely to a house one-half mile. The citizens of this place are highly indig-nant at the treatment of one of our "fairest" school "marms," Miss Bertha Sharp, who was teaching in a certain settlement. The The

parents came and took the children, but refusd to accommodate the teacher or conduct her to her boarding place, and thanks to these human hogs, she spent the night alone in her school house. The experiences of these teachers have

been most grapically portrayed by the fertile pen of J. G. Matheson, who composed and set to music a poem dedicated to the teachers of Stanton county, also a poem entitled, "Our Heroines," both of which were feat-3 50 .498 50 ures of the entertainment. These have been nicely bound in phamphlet form, and a goodly sum has been realized from the same. The sale of these bocks is still going on, and the proceeds from this time, together with a part of the proceeds of the entertainment, will be applied to the Wespthalen monument fund. They can be had on application to J. G. Matheson or myself and are selling at 10 A. B. BAINUM, Teacher Public Schools, Pilger, Neb. cents.

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WALT M. SEELY, Secretary.

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The locomotive is the grandest piece of mechanism the human brain has ever conceived. The men who drive it must be men of great ability and unflinching nerve. That they are not only men who have the courage of their convictions but men of sterling character as well, their manly bearing and gentlemanly behavior dur-ing the trying days of the past few weeks amply proves. We sympathize with the the Brotherhood and propose to manifest our sympathies in a practical form. From and after this 21st day of March, 1888, L. O. Jones, the American Clothier, 1309 Farnam street, will make a special discount of ten per cent from regular prices on all articles of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats that members of the Brotherhood may need.