

wink the Republicans.

A PREACHER WITH AMBITIONS.

Prohibitionists Making Their Usual Boasts of Great Things About to Be Done-Railroad Legislatiou Slow.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BES. 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jun. 19,

Tongues have been wagging vigorously in political circles during the past day or two. On some questions opinions are expressed very emphatically. Since Morrissey explained why he cast his vote for McShane and stated it would go to Manderson if it were necessary to elect him, there has been something of a coolness between him and some of his political brothren, while republicans openly state that it was the work of a demagogue, and done to create sympathy and friendliness in the republican camp. It has been well said that he hangs on the ragged edge, and will be cast overboard, with some others, notwithstanding his statement that Mr. Holdrege will pay \$10,000 to save his scalp. The political tomahawk is in the air, and it will descend within a fortnight. It is said that the Douglas county test will be reached some during next week. The startling 111formation was given out last night that two members of the committee to which the contest had been referred, had been approached. and that the tactics of Douglas democrats be-fore the election were being employed to save seats now occupied, but by no means hon-ored. There are some reasons why this ru-mof will bear looking into.

Submissionists are making an aggresive fight. It is said that they boast a convert made at the meeting held at St. Paul M. E. church last night, and that so far as the house is concerned they are claiming the earth. But the cooler headed and shrewdest politicians on the turf say that the dry water crowd are leading a foriorn hope. Submission is out of the question. It would seem that way to the careful observer. The al-\$100,000 leged rumor that there is \$109,000 on the ground to defeat submission is regarded as twaddle from some fattle-brain. There is no truth whatever in loged the statement. The antis are seemingly more indifferent than they were two years ngo, and have come to a willingness to accept the inevitable. They, however, are not show to say that business men are not anxious to paralyze business in general, and that logis-lators can see the tendency without looking through the glasses employed by other eyes. It is a philosophical view, and there is a deal of good hard sense in it. Railroad logislation does not promise any-thing very great for the common people of the state. It is said that the committee on railroads is literally gutting Hall's maximum freight rate bill, and that it is hardly recog-nizable now. This, from the house, does not argue well for producers and snippers, but ago, and have come to a willingness to accept

Brgue well for producers and snippers, but there is consolation in the fact that nothing elso is expected. "Olmstead," said a gentle-man to-day, "looks upon his committee, and is actually monarch of all he sur-veys. He manipulates it at will and the state knows who his acknowledged mas-ter is."

Lively times are confidently expected next week, tempers will be tried and patience ex-hausted, but it is hardly probable that dig-nity will be left at home.

AFTER THE PLUMS. "It is now pretty well understood," said a gentleman to Tim Bus representative to day, that Rev. J. G⁴ Tate, chaplain of the senate, seeks to be collector of internal revenue, and is working for the appointment with might and main. He has a strong following. inget and main. He has a strong tollowing, too, and it will not be survrising if he gets there. I wonder, though, that he looks that way. But, now-a days, it is rather hard to account for the aspirations and doings of fentiemen of the "cioth." Since the preacher fellow got kutched out at poker about the time of the arganization of the house, I have

to pray for high license and the general use of tobacco. Tate had better bury his political aspirations or quit preaching. The notor-iety he is gaining is overything but enviable. I have also heard John Peters, of Albiou, prominently mentioned as an aspirant for the position. There is some sense in John's candidacy. I have never heard that he posed as a reformer, and I personally know that in-compatibility will never be alleged as ground for divorcement if he and the collectorship go to bed together. But a number of the boys are after the plum. It is a good thing that positions in this day and age must be

sought by good moral character. J. G. John will have no trouble on this score." UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The case of J. S. Miller vs D. G. Courtnay was called in the United States district court this morning. Plaintiff, who resides in Pas-adina, Cal., alleges that he is legally the owner of a certain tract of land situated in Davender's addition of the city of Lincoln that the defendant has, since the 18th of De cember, 1885, unlawfully kept and held po-session of the same. The value of the land is said to be fully \$10,000. The hearing of the cause will conclude Monday.

George H. Thummel vs R. D. Morrill is the title of a cause brought to the United States court from the district court of Hall county and it will doubtless provoke considerable interest owing, in part, to the prominence of the defendant. The case was called before Judge Dundy this morning and a motion submitted to remand the case back to the district court, but it was overruled. Thumme brought the action to compel the defendant, Edmund N. Morrill, of Hiawatha, Kan., a member of congress from the district formed from the northwest part of that state, to deed to him a certain tract of land of 160 abres, adjoining Grand Island, which the defendant refuses to do.

Slaughter vs Folman entities a cause filed for hearing in the United States court to-day. The plaintiff seeks to restrain Folman from selling a large lot of cattle in which he has an interest. Folman resides in Chicago. The jury in the case of Seaton & Lee vs Trobridge, after deliberating all night long, returned a verdict this morning, ging judgment for the plaintiffs for \$419.04, but taxed the costs to them. This settles the introversy over the Wymore milling property

Court adjourned at noon until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

ARTICLES OF INCOPORATION. The E. M. Huise company, of Omaha, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state to day, and thus joins the ranks of the legality incorporated institutions of the state. It is recited that the company was formed to manufacture spring beds and other articles, and that a capital stock of \$20,000 has been authorized and subscribed. The company was organized and commenced business on the 1st day of January, and will con-tinue thereafter twenty years. E. M. Hulse and Harry Shipman are the incorporators. This adds another important industry to the basiness interests of the metropolis of the

state. CITY NEWS AND NOTES. H. M. Meyers, traveling salesman for Morse & Co., Omaha, was called home to-day on account of the sudden illness of his wife, who resides at 1036 E street. sold, and that transactions are principall cash.

The Horticultural society adjourned last night, after an interesting session of four days. Most of the members departed for days. home to day, but they left the hardest snow storm of the winter behind them. 'Ine State Millers' association kept rooms 30 and 31 of the Capital hotel warm during

the past day or two. It is said that its gen eral membership opposes every bill on trusts that has been introduced. But Schminke, the honest Nebraska City But Pau is not among the number. He puts it well: "I am for the poople." Secretary Ayer, of the state board of

Secretary Ayer, of the state board of transportation, has opposed every effort for material reduction of freight rates that was ever made by the board, and yet by says that The BEE man has misr_presented him. In the language of a prominent citizen of this city. The is the most notorious stripling striker of the road in the state." Hon G. B. Chapman will visit St. Louis and other points of the south and east next week. The need of recreation impels him to take a short vacation, but he says that he can

bers of the house and senate, who honestly favor submission, but to have the third party obstructionists sticking their noses into the is considered in very poor taste. The nasal appendage of some people reaches a

many miles. St. Paul's church was the scene of a lively whirl last night. ONE WEEK'S BUSINESS. Bank, Building and Dirt Transactions of the Dull Season.

In bank clearings Omaha still keeps up the list of her record, the percentage of increase ranking well up among the leading cities of the country. As compared with the previous week the increase is slightly less. Followis the record by days:

affair

Monday \$668,964 06 Thursday 619,259 Total.....\$3,651,454 38

and transfers recorded are those of J. T. Dil lon and wife to A. A. Phelps, of lot 7, block 310, for a consideration of \$18,000, and Annie McGuckin and husband to Joseph Schmittt, of lot 17, Elizabeth place, for \$15,000. All through the market has exhibited a healthy activity, and dealers are very enthusiastic over the outlook. The transactions by days are as follows: aday \$40,252

Tuesday. 55,354 Wednesday. 27,552 Thursday..... Friday 21.027 Saturday..... \$3,251

tively insignificant as to amounts. The larg est was that issued to John Erck for the erection of a two-story brick store addition,

to cost \$6,500. The daily record follows :

Thursday..... Friday Saturday

The Cheyenne Shops.

1,800

750

200

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 19 .- | Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-Word was received here this evening that the location of the Union Pacific shops in this city had been definitely decided upon by the board of Union Pacific directors, and work will be commenced during the next ten days. The good fortune of Cheyenne in securing the shops has brought a host of real estate dealers from Denver, Salt Lake and other points to this city, and a large amount of real estate is changing hands. A significant feature of the sales is the fact that no options are being

The St. Louis "Ripper."

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19 .-- James Thomas, alias William Brennan, was arrested yesterday

for writing threatening letters to fallen women, signing himself "Jack, the Ripper,"

was to day committed to the insane asylum. When arrested he frankly confessed that he had come to St. Louis for the purpose of killing women in a natories. killing women in a notorieus quarter of the city.

Sulcide of a Forger.

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 19 .- Charles Tries who was committed to the Gloucester county jail a week ago, for forging a note, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door of his cell this morning.

A permit was issued yesterday to Mr. Egged to build a one-story frame cottage in Van Camp's addition to cost \$200.

Ford Committee.

RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION.

Much of the Immigration Now Coming to This Country Totally Ineligible For Citizenship.

The Ford Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The bill reported by the Ford commisdion on contract labor and immigration to the house to-day, as the result of the investigation last summer and fall, proposes in its first section to prohibit admission into the United States of any person who is an idiot, insane, a pauper, or liable to become a public charge, or who has been legally convicted of felony, other infamous crime or misdemeanor, or who is a polygamist, anarchist or socialist, or who is afflicted with any loathsome disease, or who has entered into a contract, express or implied, oral or written, to perform labor or service for any person, firm, company or corporation in the United States, whose paswhose pas sage was paid on a promise of jabor. It also brovides that alien laborers, other hose excepted by the contract labor provides than shall not be admitted to labor for a limited

time with the intention of returning. The section excepts professors in universities and ministers from its prohibition. The second section declares it to be a mis-demeanor for such objectionable persons to come into the United States, or for any per son to assist them so to do, and a penalty of not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment for three years is provided in such cases. Pro secution may be commenced within two years after the commission of the offense, and aliens may be returned within two years to their country at the expense transportation company or of the United

Section 3 limits the carriage of incoming foreign passengers to one passenger for every five tons burden of ship. A violation of this provision is made punishable by a fine of \$500 for each passenger in excess of the allowance. The fourth section proposes to levy a tax into

of \$5 on every alien coming into the United States, which is to be paid to the collector at the nearest point by

the transportation agent or master of the vessel. Diplomatic representatives, consuls or agents of foreign governments are excepted. This section also creates an ap-propriation to defray the expenses of the execution of the act. Section 5 requires an intending immigrant

to the United States to possess a certificate from the United States diplomatic reprosentative or consul near his residence issued after examination into his character without fee, but this certificate is not to be conclu sive evidence of the right of a person to come into the United States, nor relieve masters of vessels from responsibility. The act is to take effect July 1.

In the report accompanying the bill it is said that as no inspection is made of mmi-grants along the border between Canada and the United States, a large number 54 alien paupers, insane persons and others not law-fully entitled to enter etcure to the United States by this way of the United States by this way, the humber during the last six more are shipped to the United States oy officials of foreign governments, and they persist in this course after having been reuested by our government to discontinue it. On the contract labor law the report says t is easily evaded to a large extent in spirit.

while the letter is observed. Chinese immi-gration was not investigated for lack of time On the subject of immigration generally the contaites, after speaking favorably of its benefits in the past, says that from in quiry made they believe that the time has now come to draw the line, to select the good from the bad, and to sift the wheat from the chaff. To any person familiar with

the results of the committee's investigation it must be apparent that this country cannot properly assimilate the immigration now

this country. Generally speaking the class of immigrants who have lately been im-ported and employed in the coal regions of this country are not such, in the opinion of the committee, as would make desirable innabitants of the United States. They are of a very low order of intelligence, and the do not come here with the intention of be-coming citizens. Their whole purpose is to accumulate by a parsimonious, rigid and un-healthy economy a sum of money and then return to their native land. They live in miserable sheds like beasts the food they ent is so meager, unwholesome and revolting that it would nauseate and disgust an Ameri can workman, and he would flud it difficult to sustain life upon it. Their habits are vicious. Their customs are disgust-ing and the effect of their being here upon our social condition is to be deplored. They have been brought here in such numbers, and have been employed a such low wages, that it has resulted in their

replacing the American citizens who formerly performed this class of labor, until new there are comparatively few Americans en gaged in mining coal in Pennsylvania. The report condemns the practice which has prevailed among certain foreign resi

dents in this country of importing men for the purpose of contracting them on railroad works and keeping them in a state of almost abject slavery. In conclusion, the committee says:

"Certainly the effect of the present unre stricted system of immigration, as applicable to the conditions under consideration, upor the industrial situation of this try have been very bad, and committee believe that the time th hus come when an immigration tax should be more effectively regulated; that persons who immigrate to the United States should at least be composed of those who in good faith desire to become its citizens and are worthy to be such."

Mr. Spinola does not agree with the ma-jority of the committee in regard to either the report submitted or the bill. In a minority report he states that he is opposed to a head tax of more than \$1 for each immigrant. Spinola says that the minority is prepared to go to any length in advocacy of a proper measure in order to shut out paupers, lunatics, idiots, cripples and thieves, as well as all evil doers who come here to practice their wickedness and fill our poor-houses and prisons, but declares unqualified opposition to the passage of any law that will in any way check or stop the influx of honest immigration.

AMUSEMENTS.

"One of the Old Stock," Charles L. Davis' new play, will have its first presentation in this city at the New Grand opera house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next, and the reserved suat sale will open to morrov morning. The scene of the play is laid prin morning. The scene of the play is laid prin-cipally in Vermont. An old farmer, Alvin cipally in vermont. An old farmer, Aivin Joslin, has a pretty daughter, who tires of her surroundings and goes off with a city chap, who looks bad and disappoints every-body by turning out to be of the Sunday school variety. There is also an old miser, school variety. There is also an old miser, who is a villain. A quartette of singer, with sweet voices, are introduced in h a very pretty farm house scene and scoral thereafter throughout the piny. Mr. Davis carries with him an crehestra of remarkable times excellence.

liotossy Kiralfy's new spectacle, "The isotossy Kiralfy's new spectacle, "The Water Queen," will be at Boyd's opera house next Friday and Saturday evenings and Sat-urday matinee. This is Mr. Kiralfy's latest success and is A No. 1, from the reports of the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City press, where it has recently appeared. It is not yet a month old. The company is large, numbering ninety people, and uses two cars to transport their enormous amount of scen-

the attraction at the Eden Musee during the country week will be "The Bad Hoy." Louis Wessley, a bright young actor, will appear in the title role, and the comedy will be presented in the best of shape. All the attractions will be good and the crowis large.

At the old stand 1197 Parnam St. Orders by The over-welcome Florences will open their engagement at Boyd's Monday even-ing with their new play, "Heart of Hearts,"

Wednesday evening a dramatization Charles Dickens' "Dombey and Son," Mr. Florence in his famous personation of Cap'n Edward Cuttle, "mariner of England as lives at home at ease." At the Stadt theater to-night at Goos

hotel, corner of Fifteenth and Jackson streets, Fraulein A. K. Spahn will appear for the second and last time in this city. She will assume characters in the lively come-diettas, "Bado Kuren" and "Dier wie Mir." Translated, the title of these pieces is re-spectively "Bath Cures" and "You and L." Miss Spahn for several seasons was the leading lady in John Brand's theater, on South Tenth street, where she displayek ability which has never been exceeded by any leading stock actress in the history of the German stage of this city. She has since played in a number of the larger cities of the country, and is here for two perform-ances only, the last of which will be given, as above stated, at Peter Goos' Stadt theater

to-night. Her appearance on last Sunday evening at this place amounted to an ovation. At the Grand opera house last night John

At the Grand opera house has ingle John Dillon and his company appeared in the con-cell childed, "Wanted, the Earth." It re-quired several years for the people of Omaha to appreciate Dillon's style of acting. Hav-ing come to appreciate it, they have since freely accorded him an enthustastic and suc-cessful reception. Last night the house was large and enthusiastic. In it ware neticed when they know they can be entertained Among these were noticed some of the

Among these were noticed some of the most sociate members of the district bench. Mr, Dillon wisely selects a piece which re-quires. little effort on the part of his people to render satisfactory. "Wanted the Earth" is such a piece. The support is fair, the burden of the perform-ance being carried by the star. Mr. Dillon has lost none of his ability to entertain. The audience, when he was upon the stage laughed almost incessantly, and at the close stage, of every act gave him a recall.

FALLEN FROM GRACE.

A Former Kansas City Preacher Confidences a Lady Friend.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-About one year ago D. S. McEwan was called reverend, and was the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. To-day his whereabouts are not known, and the name he has left behind him is not spotless. Three years ago he came here from Lawrence, Kan., and for two years was the respected pastor of the church above named, then an affection of the "uroat necessitated his retirement from the minis try. He bought a drug "ore at a prominent point on Man street, and for a time was thought to be doing a flourishing business. Last Mark he borrowed \$2,000 from Mrs. M. Orden, a widow, and one of his late parish-toners, and gave her a first mortrage upon one-third of his stock. He parameted her to one-third of his stock. He persuaded her to withhold the instrument from record, and so great was her faith in him and so great was ber desire to save him from the appearance of insolvency that she promised to say noth-ing to her lawyer about the montgage. She put it in her trank and there it remained until one week are Thursday, when a suit on the second mortgage exposed the preacher druggist's financial weakness, and brought to light the fact that McEwan had borrowed in all about \$0,000 in cash on his stock. The suits on all the mortgages except that held by Mrs. Ogden are pending, and her claim has been settled by the preacher's friends. But he has fied, and even his wife has given

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to transport their enormous amount of scen ory. The ballet is headed by Mile, Paris ably assisted by Mine. Cappellini, Rosch Kenrath, Nicode and a large corps de ballet

him up, for she departed two days ago for her parents' home in Illinois. The drug stock, if properly handled, will satisfy all laims now outstanding. The attraction at the Eden Musee during Undertakers and Embalmers