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WHY cannot Omaha make a bid for the state fair?

IS OMAHA again treated to a magnificent depot project that resembles the castles in Spain?

THE question rankling in Secretary Bayard's breast is, what country shall he first lay his hands on, Germany or Hayti.

MCGLYNN still manages to get into print. He is a worn out topic. He should be given a rest, and learn to give others a rest.

THE Omaha charter bill will soon come up for discussion in the house, and its reception is awaited with deep interest by our people.

ONE divine has pronounced the charity ball a failure. Those for whom the proceeds will buy food and raiment may be excused for not agreeing with him.

ONE of the most gifted liars of this broad land is at present in Omaha. He might be employed by the Jefferson square people, so that the rotten pavement orator could get needed rest.

SENATOR HOAR, of Massachusetts, is authority for the statement that the existence of mortgages on farms is a sign of life and health. That ought to as a mistake that has embarrassed his administration throughout, for the

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBITT . The pressure which is being exerted upon the legislature to submit a prohibitory amendment to the people of Nebraska very properly suggests the inquiry whether prohibition can be made to prohibit excepting in small towns where public sentiment upholds its enforcement.

Before the people in this state are plunged into the vortex of a prohibition campaign it is incumbent upon our law-makers to acquaint themselves through reliable sources with the actual operation of prohibition in the states of Iowa and Kansas, and the effect which prohibitory campaigns have had upon the general prosperity of those states.

Governor Larrabee's speech at the inaugural of Governor Thayer suggested to us the propriety of making au inquiry into the exact state of facts relative to the aileged suppression of the liquor traffic in Iowa. With this end in view, two of the most reliable staff reporters were detailed for special service in Iowa and directed to visit the leading towns and cities of that state, including such localities as claimed to have absolutely done away with the liquor traffic, and report only what they could personally vouch fer.

The first of the series of reports from Iowa is published in this issue of THE BEE, and careful perusal is invited to the facts presented. The revelations made from the capital of Iowa will be followed from day to day by a more startling exhibit of the utter failure of prohibitory legislation to eradicate the traffic in liquor in cities and towns even where public sentiment is very pronounced in its favor. These reports are presented not in the interest of drunkard-makers and keepers of vile dens, but for the information of the legislator who wants to inform himself about reforms which other states have attempted at an enormous sacrifice of material prosperity without eradicating the evils

of the liquor traffic to any extent. In this, as in other enterprises, THE BEE endeavors to excel all would-be competitors as a newspaper, and whatever the effect may be, we believe the revelations we shall make cannot fail to produce a wholesome effect, both in Iowa and Nebraska, by exhibiting prohibition after a three-year's trial just as it was seen by eyes that are accustomed to view things critically without prejudice.

BARRED OUT OF THE CABINET. It is stated that General Harrison will not invite any republican senator to a place in his cabinet. His understood reason is that he does not wish to weaken his party in the senate by withdrawing any of its experienced leaders from the legislative arena. He is said tions from which the people demand to to regard the course of Mr. Cleveland in taking three senators into his cabinet be relieved, he will naturally desire to maintain those conditions, although

the senate caused by his own resignation, two years of the term remaining. Of the senators in Cleveland's cabinet Lamar has fared well in being translated to the supreme bench, while Bayard and Garland are assured an extended term of private life, with the probabilities against either of them over returning to the senate.

If it be true that General Harrison has concluded not to go to the senate for any of his cabinet officials, it is more than probable he has learned that the leading republicans in that body are entirely willing to be ignored. Doubtless any of them would readily surrender his personal wishes to the good of the party, but there is no present or probable exigency demanding this, and there is abundance of excellent material outside of the senate from which to construct a strong and able cabinet.

THE NATIONAL SENATE. the republicans are allowed to elect a United States senator in West Virginia, the republican majority in the national senate after the 4th of March will be four, the election of a republican senator in Delaware offsetting the loss of one in Virginia. Inasmuch as the present majority of two has enabled the republicans in the senate to carry through all party measures, a majority of four can be regarded as entirely safe, both the house and the administration being republican. The harmony that has prevailed among the republicans of the senate throughout

the present administration will doubtless not be disturbed during the incumbency of General Harrison. It would be gratifying if the changes that will take place in the personnel of the senate would in every case bring

improvement in the character of that body, in respect of its relations to the people. This, however, is not promised. The election of E. O. Wolcott in Colorado will replace a friend of the corporations by one who may fairly be expected to be far more faithful and active in his friendship. Monopoly has always known where to place Mr. Bowen, but that gentleman has not at all times been particularly zealous in its interests. One of the principal arguments of his opponents was that

much of the time he was absent from his post, and that his senatorial duties were neglected. The powers to which Wolcott largely owes his success desired a man who could be relied upon to be where he could be found when wanted for an emergency, and they had him in the eloquent attorney who has faithfully served them in every contest with the people. In the United States senate his ambition will be to justify their confidence, and whatever vigilance and energy can accomplish in their behalf Mr. Wolcott will endeavor to achieve. It cannot be supposed that he will do anything to bring the senate nearer to the people. The election of Mr. Mc-Millan to succeed Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is also without promise of any advantage to the people. He is a man of great wealth, whose interests and sympathies are with policies hostile to the interests of the masses. Having amassed a fortune under condi-

black suits. Men who cannot command respect and decorum by their demeanor are not likely to attain it by gewgaws and decorations. When judges and lawyers themselves respect the administration of the law, they will compel, as well as deserve, the respect of the people. Still there is no objection to the suggestion of the New York Bar association, and perhaps they are right in prouming that the innovation they propose would at least tend to

create more sense of dignity and more regard for denorum than are now common in the courts of the land. The necessity for reform in this respect is certainly great, and if robes and uniforms will help to accomplish it, they should be brought into general service.

THE growth and prominence of

building associations in Nebraska within the past few years suggests the necessity of some sort of state supervision over the operations of these societies. Building associations have to a large measure taken the place of savings banks in the community. They are entrusted with large sums of money. They keep the savings of people of moderate circumstances, and there is opportunity for the officers, if so inclined, to commit gross frauds. As a rule building associations have been well managed, in this state at least, and to a large class of people they have been of great advantage and benefit. As a precautionary measure, however, it would be well if the present session of the legislature would pass suitable laws to protect the interests of members from the possibilities and temptations of fraud on the part the directors and officers. of Not only should building societies file their articles of incorporation with the auditor of the state, but the affairs of such associations should come under the jurisdiction of the state auditor and his bank examiners. Such precautions would inflict no burden on these agencies, nor interfere with their practical operations. They would on the contrary strengthen the confidence of the people in building associations and lessen the opportunity for mismanagement.

WHILE the legislatures of other states are showing an apparently earnest and honest desire to enact legislation for the correction of railroad abuses, the outlook for the people of Nebraska obtaining any relief is not particularly flattering. Nothing different was to have been expected when Church Howe became president of the senate and Olmstead was made chairman of the house committee on railroads. Lincoln advices say that the producers and shippers of Nebraska have nothing to expect from the railroad committee of the house, which is completely dominated by its tricky and reckless chairman. There are members of that committee of whom better conduct was expected than a complete surrender to this abject corporation tool, but it would seem that in forming the committee the friends of the railroads made no mistake. Whether or not such is the case will appear later on, but it is timely to apprise the committee colleagues of Olmstead that they will be held to a full accountability be-

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

A village jail is being erected at Mead. A Knights of Pythias lodge is soon to be organized at Oxford

One of the crying needs of Grand Island is said to be a sewerage system. Hastings hopes to secure several new and

important industries in the spring. The elegant new Masonic hall at Fremont will be dedicated on Washington's birthday,

February 22. Prof. Edwards has resigned the position of principal of the Benkelman schools on ac ount of his health

The coal drill at Rulo is still juggling away merrily, although the longed-for minoral has not as yet shown up,

Frederick Deutsch, a farmer living near Talmage, dropped dead Friday while work-ing in his barn. Heart disease was the cause.

A row between a saloonkeeper and rail ad man at Arcadia resulted in the terior is backed by Chauncey M. Depew tosing his nose between the incisors of the former and other prominent railroad magnates

The B. & M. shops at Plattsmouth are crowled for room, and a number of changes have been made to allow more space for car repairers

During the month of december the town of Gresham shipped 5,851,670 pounds of freight paying charges to the amount of \$12,233.35 for transportation.

The scholars in a Franklin county schoo stoned their teacher, Miss Earson, and so badly injured her that she was obliged to close up shop for several days.

The opening of the new Presbyterian shurch at Hastings will be celebrated by a lecture by Rev. W. J. Harsha, of Omaha, on church 'Leisure Days in Italy," January 28.

The editor of the Dawson Newsboy runs : popcorn stand in connection with his edi-torial duties, and has made enough out of his mercantile venture to enlarge his newspaper.

The county seat election in the new county of Banner last week resulted as follows Gering 268, Mitchell 172, Mills 109. The fol lowing county officers were elected: Judge J. M. King; clerk, B. F. Gentry; sheriff, T. J. Fanning; treasurer, Frank Beers; attor-ney, W. J. Richardson; surveyor, J. L. Gil-more; coroner, J. A. Burton; superintenent, C. T. Johnson; commissioners, B. Bargan C. T. Johnson; commissioners, S. R. Spear, Theodore Deutsch, L. L. Christian, only lacked thirteen votes of a majority over

lowa.

Whiting has a real live ghost. He is said o be dressed like a cowboy and wears a mask

Woodford, the absconding station agent of Sheffield, has been heard from. He is in to the state and the great west. It is to be hoped that the president-elect will see the situation and act accordingly. Canada. Three pupils were expelled from the high

school at Muscatine for violating the rules resting on downy beds for the past day or two. Since the nature of by snowballing. the comparative rate table, prepared by

The state auditor has appointed H. D. Copen, of Sheridan, one of the bank exam iners for this year.

A farmers' institute will be held at Wal Lake February 15 and 16. Several promi-nent men will be in attendance. Fred Shafer, living near Malcomb, has

been bound over to appear at the district court on the charge of turning his wife and children out of doors at midnight. The hospital of the soldier's home at Mar

shaltown needs enlarging at once, and paid nurses to take care of the feeble old soldiers who are dying at the rate of one a week. The chicken raisers in the vicinity of Waterloo are having trouble in their flocks with a new disease which makes the chick-ens blind, therefore making it necessary to kill them

that the mills of the gods grind exceedingly slow. A railroader was heard to infantry will hold a meeting in Des Moines say last night that the appointment of February 18 to form an organization of the Olmstead as chairman of the railroad survivors of the regiment to have occasional committee would prove to be a mistake.

Mathias Hangeson, of Webster county, who gained for himself a reputation on account of the obstinate manner in which he fought the river land title holders at the time of his eviction and by his subsequent return to the farm he was evicted from, is again in trouble. He shot and killed a number of his neighbor's hogs that gave him trouble, and then violently resisted the offcers of the law who ought to arrest him. He is in jail at Fort Dodge spiration from ever ready advisors, for the solons are not in Lincoln. The

hotel lobbies are thin in the middle and frayed at the edges. The capitol is The Samaritan hospital at Aberdeen has

abandoned to a dozen forlorn looking

BACKED BY THE RAILROADS. facturing and Novelty. company," an articles of incorporation will be filed shortly. An office has already been opened in the Burr block. It is the in-What Thurston's Appointment to tention of the company to manufacture articles exclusively for the use of agents.

the Cabinet Would Mean.

A CALAMITY FOR THE WEST.

The State Capitol Almost Deserted-

Lincoln Firemen Preparing an

Entertainment for the Ne-

braska Legislators.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMANTA BER,]

It is said here that John M. Thurs

ton's candidacy for secretary of the in-

of the east, and that President-elect

Harrison can not easily escape the

meshes that have been woven in his in-

terests. And it is further said that the

home endorsement he has received by

divers hooks and crooks is such that it

must go a long way in influencing the

claims of the state for recognition in the

president's cabinet. So it will be seen

that Nebraska's well known oil room

barnacle has some reason for the assur

ance he manifests that he will ulti-

mately be appointed and occupy a seat

in the chief council of the president

telligent members of the party are

thinking about," remarked a gentle-

man of distinguished prominence in state affairs last night. "No one ques-

tions but that Thurston is able and

would make a good cabinet officer, in

the ordinary sense, but his appoint-ment would be suicidal to the best in-

terests of the west. I take it that if the

president appoints him he will express

subserviency to the roads. It could

mean nothing else. The chief advisor

of the Union Pacific would have abso-

lute control of all the railway land

grants, and I have no hesitancy in say-

ing that a worse thing could not happen

The railroad strikers have not been

Secretary Mason, showing the exact

difference in the rates of this state and

Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, has be-

come known, it is openly stated that

Olmstead will not be able to meet the

arguments that promise to be sprung in

the committee room, and the roads, in

consequence, are deeply concerned, and

there is more than a possible chance

that they will mourn in sack cloth and

Olmstead's brain does not revolve

the circuit of his two hundred pounds

of avoirdupois but once in twenty-four

hours, and there is no wonder that the

railrogues have awakened to the fact

This must be a hard pill for the poor

fellow to swallow. But, it is well to ex-

plain, he is regarded a faithful, pliant

tool, but unable to cope with the emer-

gency that has come in the comparison

The major part of the legislature is presumably at home, either in the

bosom of its family or drawing new in-

THE SOLONS AT HOME.

of rates with other states.

ashes.

It is well known

that

"I am at a loss to know what the in

after the 4th of the coming March.

1029 P STREET

LINCOLN, Jan. 20.

The trial dockets of the February term of the district court have been completed. The docket shows 530 cases, of which 300 are law, 218 equity and 17 criminal. It is said that the first two weeks will be devoted to the trial of the criminal cases. Court convenes Febuary 4, but no jury cases on the equity docket will be tried before the 18th. George S. Wedgwood, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city. He represents Iveson, Blakiman & Co.

OMAHA TURNERS.

They Visit Platismouth and Assist In Creating a State Organization. Philip Andres and a number of the mem pers of the Omaha Turaverein went down in a body to Plattsmouth Saturday evening, to attend the grand ball and exhibition given under the auspices of the Plattsmouth Turnverein. About a dozen of the Omaha turners took part and proved a great drawing card, an immense audience being in attend ance. The entertainment opened with gym nastic exercises, and the various feats of the turners were greeted with applause. The club singing by Mr. Rummerow was enthus instically encored. The Omaha Turnverein iastically encored. The Omaha Turnverein quartette rendered a number of very fine vocal selections at intervals. The entertainment was followed by a grand ball in which one hundred and fifty couples participated. Dancing was continued until 4 a. m. and a merrier affair was never known in Plattsmouth. A num-ber of the Omaha turners returned home at 9 a. m. yesterday, but the delegates and some others remained for the convention held in the afternoon. At this convention Philip Andres presided and E. G. Grube acted as secretary. Delegates from Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, Fremont and Nebraska City wave averaging and a data and Nebraska City were present, and a state organization of Netraska turners was effected. The turnvereius represented docided to cut loose from the Missouri Valley bezirk and reorganize under the name of the Nebraska bozirk. It is thought that the turnverein clubs of western Iowa will join this Bezirk. Omaha was chosen as the headquarters of the state organization for the

next two years. The election of an executive committee was left to the Omaha Turnverein. It was decided to hold a turnfest at Fremont some time in August.

The Cherokee Strip.

EDDYVILLE, Ia., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: How wide and how long is the Cherokee strip! How long is it estimated to last! Is it mostly smooth land and is there plenty of water! What is the number of cres: Where do they file on the land of the Cherokee strip? Are there any railroads in that strip! What is the most timbered part? Please answer in your next issue W. S. BARNETT

The Cherokee strip is a large tract in the northern part of the Indian territory that was ceded by the government to the Chero-kees by treaty of 1866, for the purpose of settling thereon such tribes of friendly Indinus as the Cherokees may wish to admit to the territory. It is not open to settlers, although efforts are being made in Kansas and part of Missouri to pass a law allowing ex; Union soldiers to homestead this strip.

This part of the territory is well watered and some of it is well wooded. The climate is mild and healthful and the land is fertile. It is a very fine stock country, horses and cattle being able to live through the winter on the range.

A convention will be neld at Fort Smith Ark., on the 24th instant for the purpose o taking steps looking to the opening of the whole of the ladian territory to white settle-The Cherokee strip will not likely be ment. opened until the whole territory is admitted as a state, owing to the bitter opposition of the Indians to such a move.

Use Angostura Bitters to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestite organs in order. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers.

The Best Kind of Evidence.

New York Sun We learn by a cable dispatch from Dublin that \$10,000 for the Parnell fund has been received from America within the past fer days. This is the best kind of evidence that there is a renewal of the interest of our Irish-American citizens in the Irish cause.

The members of the Twenty-third Iowa

Dakota. The bank of Spencer has opened for busi-

settle the mortgage question minds of eastern investors.

THERE is a little voice whispering to certain long legislative ears. It does not say "Come home." But it does say "Go home." There is a delicate distinction between these two mandates, notwithstanding their similar effects.

A DEAD and eccentric gentleman was cremated at St. Louis yesterday. Most people want the earth to rest in after life's fitful fever, or other fatal ailment. Those who prefer being reduced to ashes have a right to their choice, and If they will provide for having themselves sprinkled on the icy pavement, the public will even commend them.

THE board of trade is taking on new life and vigor. The time has come when united and energetic action on the part of the members is necessary. There are enterprises, both public and private, which await the support of the board, and all that is necessary to revive interest in the city's welfare is the determination of each member to do his duty.

THE "pure food bill" in which the farmers of the country are more or less interested, will not be considered by congress, although it was favorably reported to the house at the last session. The sickness of Congressman Laird who was interested in the measure, is the reason assigned, and in all probability legislation upon the subject will be deferred until the next session.

IT may be interesting as well as profitable for the good people of Nebraska to learn that the people of Rhode Island who a few months ago voted prohibition into their state constitution, are agitating a movement to repeal it. It is the old story so well illustrated in Iowa. Prohibition has proved ineffective and a detriment to Rhode Island, and the state is heartily sick of its experiment.

THE iron-clad railroad agreement which was drawn up with so much care at the recent conference of railroad representatives and bankers, still awaits the signatures of the parties who have verbally agreed to adopt it. Since the conference the railway presidents have been submitting changes here and there, and the possibilities are that before the work of revision is over, the original agreement will hardly know itself. While the authors of the scheme express themselves as highly pleased with the project and appear to have no lack of confidence in its success, it is significant that they are chary about committing themselves by signing the agreement. So long as their promises to observe the rules are merely by word of mouth, they are no more nor less than so much straw .. And there are railroad managers whose interests can best be served by putting off the adoption of the agreement to the last moment, and then turning their back upon it entirely.

that the successors to reason senators were not as well these qualified to defend the policy of the administration and the party Fortunately, General Harrison will not be under the constraint that Mr. Cieveland was, to go to the senate for cabinet advisors. There are plenty of entirely capable republicans outside of congress, who have the respect and confidence of the party, from whom to choose the seven-or possibly eight-members of the cabinet. Besides, there was a strong sectional influence brought to bear

upon Mr. Cleveland which he was quite willing to serve. But there may be another reason why no republican senator

The seven justices of the supreme will enter the cabinet, and that is that court of Pennsylvania have donned none of them cares to exchange a seat robes, and the newspapers of that city in the senate for a place in the presisay the effect is very fine. The only dent's official household. This is said other courts in this country where robes to be true of Sherman, Allison and are now worn are the supreme court of Spooner, who have been most promi the United States and the court of apnently talked of for cabinet honors. The peals of New York state. It has former has had an experience at the recently been suggested by the New head of an executive department and York Bar association that in order to knows it to be a position of continuous bring about greater decorum in the and arduous labor. What appears to be courts and in the administration of

the general feeling among senators was justice, the judges should be robed, recently expressed by one of them when the officers uniformed, and the bar he said there is no comparison between clad, if not in gowns, at least in the comfort, convenience and dignity appropriate black. The evil which it is of a senator's place and that of a thought might be remedied by the suits cabinet minister. A senator is the and trappings of official station is cerchosen representative of his state for a tainly a considerable one. The bar asfixed term and has only his public oblisociation of New York is not alone in gations to consider, He is his own masobserving that every year less and less ter, having no chief to satisfy nor assorespect is shown to those who administer ciate to conciliate. The greatest cabithe law, even criminals often manifestnet minister is a sort of higher clerk. ing a contempt for the courts and address-His business is to carry out the policy ing them in opprobrious terms. The of the president under the eves of conreason for this is to be found in the congress. Failure brings humiliation often duct of many judges and lawyers, who without any fault of his own. He is themselves do not observe the dignity anybody's target and is exposed to a and decorum which should mark thousand perils and annoyances. He is their relations to each other and to the servant of many waiters, and his the public. When judges permit levity tenure depends upon the will of to rule in their courts and allow lawthe president, who may at yers the widest latitude in offending any time demand his resignaagainst propriety, the effect is to bring tion. Then the difference in the amount the administration of the law into reproach, and it is not surprising that the of labor required is largely to the ad-

vantage of the senatorial position. As public learns to feel a measure of contempt for courts. Steadily the seriousto relative honors, a position of leaderness and solemnity which formerly ship in the senate is certainly not inferior to the highest places in the cabicharacterized judicial proceedings have departed, and the antics that are some-The understood reluctance of senators to accept a cabinet portfolio may also be

net.

times played in court by judges and lawyers cannot but make the judicious grieve. There is another thing that is due in a measure to the experience of also in no small degree responsible for those who, during the past twelve years. the growing disrespect of courts and that resigned seats in the senate for positions in the cabinet. Of the seven senis the fact that too often wealth and power exert an undue infuence in the ators who made the exchange since 1876 John Sherman is the only one who high places of justice. Unfortunately was able to renew his former political there are too many reasons for believing status, and his return to the senate that courts are accessible to corrupting was brought about by exceptional agencies, and that justice is many times circumstances. When Garfield was defeated when the interests of wealth nominated for the presidency he was a require it to be done. The charge that sonator-elect. His resignation gave the humble and poor cannot get their Sherman the opportunity to step from rights at law is not wholly without warthe treasury back into the senate. Garrant. field took three members of his cabinet It is not probable that these evils

from the senate, and but one of them would be remedied by simply robing returned to public life, Windom havjudges and requiring court officials to ing been chosen to fill the vacancy in be uniformed and lawyers to dress in

they are the safeguards and bulwarks of monopoly. If not the creature of corporations, as is the senator-elect of Colorado, he will almost certainly not be found unfriendly to them. There are others amendable to a like indoment.

The people must continue to look elsewhere than to the senate of the United States for the promotion and protection of their interests. That body remains the citadel where wealth and power intrench themselves, and it is likely to continue so as long as there is no direct responsibility of senators to the people.

AN INNOVATION.

is dominant in the territory. The Effectual Penalty.

fore the people.

Philadelphia American There is but one just and effectual penalty for men who corrupt the ballot. That is disfranchisement for life.

ago will go far in influencing the com-

mittee in making its report to the

house. The governor voices the fears

of the gentile population of Utah. that

if the power of statehood be granted to

Utah all non-Mormon residents would

be forced to leave the territory. The

prospects, therefore, for the admission

of Utah would seem to be remote, so

The First Harrison Man. New York Herald.

The "first Harrison man" has been dis covered. The initials of his name are B. H. He will be present when the new cabinet meets.

The Temptation of St. Anthony. Washington Critic.

Mr. Higgins, of Delaware, is named An-Wait till he comes to Washington, thouy. and he will have over again the temptation of St. Anthony.

The New Administration is Coming. New York World If Tippoo Tib has any more letters from

Stanley he should send them in at once. We are thinking of sending a new postmaster to Stanley Falls. Hard Winter for Weather Prophets

Philadelphia Record. The hibernating woodchuck has been out of his hole some seventeen days already, and complains querulously to his shadow that he suffering from insomina.

No Bent Pins Under Harrison. New York Herald.

Too much talk on the part of a candidate is a bent pin on which he sits when he assumes office. Mr. Harrison maintains a silence so solid that it can be cut into chunks and sold as amulets to ordinary politicians. There fore, there will be no bent pins in his chair when he occupies the white house.

STOLEN SMILES.

Dr. Junker thinks Stanley and Emin still safe. At all events they are still. Even the moth has his sphere in society He very frequently appears in a dress suit. A man troubled , with the big-head complaint feels very small after he has been cured.

It was a mean editor that headed the count of a death from delirium tremens "Spirited Away."

The injunction of Ella Wheeler Wilcox upon girls to be sunny is wasted on the shady class, we fear.

They have "potato socials" in Kansas. The ame may be from the fact that young folks go there to pare.

You can alway: trust a deaf man to hear what you wouldn't for the gorld have him know you ever said.

There is usually plenty of undesirable life in the legislative branch of a city government when there is a dead-lock.

When a woman shows enough interest in : man to pick a piece of lint off his overcoat he can marry her if he only says so.

Chicago is organizing a 400 of its own, com posed mostly of successful wheat speculators . They are, of course, all high-bred per SODSges.

GOVERNOR WEST, of Utah, is strenu-There is talk of organizing a Sioux Valley mmigration society. ously opposed to the admission of Utah, New life is being instilled into the Y. M. and his plea before the committee on

C. A. at Sioux Falls. territories at Washington a day or two The new M. E. church at Elk Point will be dedicated next Sunday.

The retail grocers of Rapid City have formed a protective association

Students at the university of North Dakota in Grand Forks are afflicted with mumps. Custer is among the towns bidding for the iocation of the proposed insane asylum for the Black Hills.

Reynold, the infidel, expounded his docrines at Yankton every night last week to large audiences.

long as the church, or at least polygamy. and a carpenter by trade, has become insane and is in jail at Deadwood.

> Palisade, have been closed on three chattel mortgages held by the bank of Palisade and Chicago parties. J'he amount of the obligations is about \$1,500.

OMAHA, Jan. 20.-To the Editor of THE BEE: To benefit working men the present location is where the city hall should be. County and city officers should be near together, and the officers should leave some one in charge of the office until 7 p. m., so working men can have a chance to do busi-

ness. As it is now, a working man has to lose three or four hours to do business, at the risk of losing his situation. Should the city offices be located in one end of the city and the county in the other, a working man would have to lose a day to pay his taxes. Working men have to lose time enough now, without doing so on account of the location of city and county offices. For one I fail to see why such a beautiful

location as that on Farnam street should be by thinking people who have the opposed beauty of the city at heart. A city hall sur-rounded by beautiful buildings and fine streets should be the pride of every good citizen. I can see no reason why some per sons are such strong advocates of Jefferson square except it be that the location is much better fitted for saloons, etc. I cau imagine how such a location would be for a city hail -saloons all around the square, a resort for all the political bums, spitting tobacco all over sidewalks, and free lunch scattered from one lamp post to another every morning. fine location for the city hall! Wake up ladies and gentlemen, Don't lose sight of Farnam street, the finest business street in the mark the finest business street in A WORKING MAN. the world.

Nebraska at Paris.

OMAHA, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I read with interest the article of the 17th inst. which you published in the columns of THE BEE. It indicated to me that the idea of constructing the proposed arc de triomphe of corn at the Paris exposition was most heartily seconded by the influential cit izens of Omaha. The communication credits me with being the author of the proposition I beg you to credit the novel idea entirely t Mr. O. Ellison. I must say, however, that am an enthusiastic advocate of the enter prise, and nave endeavored to help out th consummation. I would, therefore, renew my offer of contributing whatever plans an dra...ings may be necessary for the realiza tion of the arc de triomphe to be erected b the state of Nepriska at Paris, because the state of Address with my motheriand its historic association with my motheriand. It is to be hoped that no time will be lost in pushing the project, but that the board of trade, prominent citizens and the legislature will proceed to realize this important work THE BRE, above all, representing the best in terests of Nebraska, is peculiarily well fitte for encouraging the enterprise. L. J. B. Bourganois.

men who wander about the building with the air of a homesick boy, or gather in intermittent groups to swap anecdotes and talk shop. The senate had a bare majority yesterday afternoon. It will not be able to resume busines until Tuesday, and the house will hardly more than get a "good ready" to-mor-

In the meantime politics is as quiet as the Sabbath stillness that pervades the town.

WILL CLIMB THE STREAM. It is announced that the fire department of the city will make a run for the amusement of the lawmakers of the state as soon as the snow clears from the streets. The run will start at headquarters and stop at the corner of J and Fourteenth streets, when a coupling will be made and the stream turned on It is understood that an imaginary fire is to be fought with the fury of reality. Chief Newberry, the funny man of the city, advertises to climb the stream at the moment it reaches the height of its glory, and he will come as near doing it as any man on earth. The run, however, will be an interesting display, and is already the subject of considerable talk. It will no doubt attract wide attention throughout the city. - 1 t is said that the fire department of Lincoln is better equipped than ever before

and is prepared to court attention and admiration, and that the contemplated run will show a company of experts and a system equal to that employed in any of the departments of any city in the west.

THE OLD EMMONS CASE. of the The case of Editor Emmons, State Democrat, vs Officers Mitchell and Pound was continued again yesterday, pending Judge Chapman's decision upon the question whether or not officers of the court are compelled to serve processes without payment in advance. It is said that Chapman will hold his decision of the case until the session of the February term of the district court. The case now has whiskers of unusual length, but the public is in clined to pull at them, and it is there fore not yet a chestnut in the full sense

AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

Mrs. Kirby Hammond, daughter ludge O. P. Mason, lies at the point of leath at her home in Lawrence. The judge is now at her bedside, and the riends of the lady hope for better news Mrs. Hammond was a general favorite in social circles of this city during her girlhood days, and the news of her sickness will be received with sorrow wher ever she is known.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. The state educational convention of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Pauls. Bishop Mirdo will pre side in the afternoon and deliver an educational address at night. The ses sions begins at 3 and 7 o'clock respec The Pearsall sisters, violinists tively. will be present and render severa pieces of music. Miss Parker, professor of elocution at the Wesleyan university will recite at the evening session. The Red Ribbonists held a meeting

this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bohanan' hall. It was held in the interests of submissionists of the house and senate and was attended by all of the promi nent third party obstructionists in the city. A member of the house who fa vors submission, said to-day, "the gall of third party reformers is too much for me. They do us more harm than good. L. M. Caps, with four or five othe

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearrul disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Deceptive remedies concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confi-dence of the great majority of sufferers in all

dence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtrui pallitives. But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combated with all our might. In many cases the disease has assumed danger-ous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the dyna so clongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough. SANFORD'S RADICAL true meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loadinsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional, instant in relleving, per-manent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing. Kach package contains one bottle of the RADI-CAL CERC, one box CATAIDUAL SOLVENT and an improved Isinatch, with treatise; price fil. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. BOSTON.

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Notice.

Notice. • Matter of application of J. W. Clark for permit to sell liquor as a draggist. Notice is hereby given that J. W. Clark did upon the 16th day of January A. D. 1889, filo his application to the mayor and city council of Omnha, for permit to sell mait, spiriteous and vinous linuors, as a draggist, for medicibual, mechanical and chemical purposes only, at No. E01 Park Ave. Seventh ward, Omnha, Nebraska, from the 1st day of January, 1889, to the 1st day of January, 1800. If there be no objection, comonstrances or pro-test filed within two weeks from January 19th, A. D. 1889, the said permit will be granted. J. W. CLARK, Applicant. CJ. B. SOUTMARD, CHV Clerk, 16-53

Notice.

Matter of Application of Western Cold Storage and Warehousing Co., for liquor licence, Notice is hereby given that Western Cold Storage and Warehousing Co. did upon the Lith day of January, A. D. 1989, file their appleation to the Mayor and City Council of Omsia, for beense to sell mail, spirithous and vinona to the Mayor and City Council of Omala, for license to sell math, spirithous and vinona liquors at Nos El, 55 and 55 North 9th street, Third ward. Omana, Nebraska, from the first day of January, 1889, to the first day of January, 1999. If there he no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weaks from January 17th, A. D. 1889, the said thense will be granted. WESTERN COLD STORAGE AND WAREHOUSING CO., Applements.

J. B. SOUTHARD, City Clerk, 117-94

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Edward Crawford, a pioneer of the Hills

The new receiver of the Watertown land office, F. F. Randolph, entered upon the duties of the office last week.

Coon & Crook, running a general store at

A new bank with a capital of \$25,000 has been organized at Warner. The capital is furnished by Aberdeen parties. F. H. Hag-erty is president; W. H. Paulhamus, vice president; Frank Payne, cashier.

A Working Man's View.