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WHY don't John Clarke stand as a candidate for mayor of Bellevue?

RESUMMISSION republican clubs are being organized in Kansas. Common sense is asserting itself.

THE Milwaukee road has about con eluded arrangements to run solid trains into the city. Things are coming our way at a lively gait.

ONLY competent, active and sober men should be selected for judges and clerks of election. In no other way can an average vote be polled.

Title Pan-American dologates effect-ively robuked Philadolphia rudeness by refusing to go on exhibition as in-ternational curiosities. Philadolphia must hire its freaks.

THE proposition to establish a market house is now fairly before the people. The question is as important as any pending proposition, and its success with them will contribute materially to ous future.

# THERE is no danger that Butte will suffer for lack of judicial accommoda-tions. Double sets of courts and offi-cers, flanked with glistening Winches-

ters, is enough to strike terror to the soul of the evil-doer.

THANKSGIVING day cannot be more appropriately observed by the people of Omaha than by demolishing the rail-road cowshed with their votes, opening the gates of the Union Pacific bridge, and bridging the man-killing crossings on Tenth st pet.

VOTERS who failed to register at the Inst election should see that their names are placed on the registration lists. The beards will recover on the 22d, 23d and 30th of this month to revise the lists and make additions thereto, for both the special and city election.

MR. HENRY T. CLARKE has finally annex Fort Omaha to Bellevee. Mr. Clarke will doubtless be the gainer by Charles will doubtions be the gainer by this land deal, but Omahs will have an-other sucker to sap her vital strength in the shape of a Sarpy county suburb, which never can be annexed, unless

WHY OMAHA EXCELLED. It is very gratifying to learn that the delegates to the three Americas confer ence were better pleased with the treat-ment accorded them in Omaha than with their experience in any other city. The success of this city in entertaining the visitors was due to the fact that our the visitors was due to the fact that our hespitality was not strained, but while ample as a manifestation of hearty interest and cordinity, had some-thing of the quality of spon-tanicty about it. The visitors were regarded as distinguished guests to be made comfortable rather than as a "grand aggregation" to be paraded about for the granification of the curious crowd. They were showed the curious crowd. They were shown such thing as we had to interest them, they were given enough to eat and drink, they were made to feel at home in the society of our best citizens, and they were no worried with long and heavy speeches relating to matters upon which they needed no new information. Their day and a half in Omaha was thus a period of relief and relaxation for them, and it is very pleasing to know that their visit

here is one of the most agreeable mem ories of their journey. The trouble with the treatment shown the visitors in most other cities was that the extertainers thought it was that the entertainers thought it necessary to make a show of the dele-gates, as if to remove-a quite common impression that they were not people like ourselves. The climat of this ridiculous way of treating the guests appears to have been reached in Philadelphin, where it is said they were placed in a rope inclosure in the rooms of the Union League club, and in that position were gazed at by the people as if they had been so many curiosities. It is easy to understand

curiosities. It is easy to understand that this disrespectful and offensive treatment caused a good deal of feeling among the delegates not favorable to Philadelphia's ideas of hespitality, and their first trip having ended there it as unfortunate that anything occurred to leave upon their minds a bad impression. It is understood to be intention of the state dep ment to take the delegates the departa trip through a portion of the south, if any considerable number of them can be induced to go, and if this is done it is to be hoped that southera hospitality, which is apt to be somewhat effusive, will carefully guard against the Philadelphia style of entertainment. The most agreeable hospi-tality is that which, while lacking nothing in heartiness and cordiality, is not strained and excessively formal. and surely nothing can be more offen-sive to refined and intelligent indus and gentlemen than to be placed in a position where they must became ob-ject of attention from the curious and vulgar. It is the fact that they were not subject to this disrespectful sort of treatment in Omaha, but yet were most

hospitably entertained, that causes them to remember their visit to this city with particular plensure. MR. KIERSTEAD'S VIEWS.

THE BEE is not in accord with Mr. Kierstead's views as to the manner of enforcing the high license law.

The law is specific with regard to pay ment of the one thousand-dollar license. Nobody can have a legal license unless the whole amount is paid in advance. No license could be revoked and no dive or disorderly place could be sup-pressed if everybody could violate the law promiscoursly. The object of the thousand-dollar license, payable in ad-vance, is to restrict the number of re-sorts for the sale of liquor. This may be a hardship on men who want to make ment of the one thousand-dollar license be a hardship on man who want to make be a hardship on men who want to make a living out of saloon-keeping with-out means to carry on the business. But a man who has not a thousand doi-lars of capital should go into some

other business. While it is true that a large number have had to bor-row the money to procure a license, they assumed the risk of selling enough liquor to warrant them in the venture. If thirty, forty or even fifty of them can-not command the thousand dollars by the first of January, they will have to

change their occupations. Saloonkeeping is not an inherent right in any country. If the number of

siloans decreases, it will simply lead to a survivat of the fittest. There is no high license on banking, but under the laws of Nebraska, people who want to run a state bank, must have at least fifty thousand dollars of actual money. If they cannot command that amount of capital, they may borrow it and pay interest to other banks, but in any event they must show to the bank examiner that they have a paid up capital of fifty thousand dollars. This is no hardship on poor men who desire to embark in the banking business, but it is a matter of protection for the public.

the sentimental gosh about the aborithe sentimental gosh about too acorr-gines which finds its way into gilt-edged volumes of postic visionaries. Commissioner Morgan announces eight very general propositions toward disposing of the Indian problem. One

disposing of the Indian problem. One of these is that the Indians must con form to the white man's ways, "peace ably if they will, foreibly if they must. Whatever may be thought of the wi dom of this suggestion, it is certainly very novel one to come from a commissioner of Indian affairs. The only point on which Commissioner Morgan has not gone far enough to-wards solving the Indian problem is his proposition to have all Indians placed on the same level. Our Indians, scattered from the Indian Territory to Alaska, are either half-civilized or verging on the savage state. The Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminoles, Pawney and Otees, who now occupy the. Indian Territory, have reached an advanced state of civilization. They till the soil, raise cattle and have adapted themselves to various industrial pursuits. These Indians can be hold down strictly to conform with the ways of the shife

man. This is also true of the main. Into is also true of the Omahas, Winnebages and the tribes that live between the Missouri and the Columbia. But it is utterly out of question to bring down the Sioux. Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Apaches to the ways of the white men. These Indiana still precording and law unless the Indians still recognize no law unless i Indians still recognize no haw unless it is backed by sabres, bayonets and re-ponsing rifles. Thousands of these res-ervation Indians never can be subdued unless they are placed under the control of the army. They are lazy, shiftless, canning and blood-thirsty. It is all moonshine to talk about making them work tor starre. What congress should do with regard to the Indians is to draw the line be-tween the Indians that are aircaidy distween the Indians that are already dis posen to carn a living and the cut threats whose early training has been with the scalping knife and hatchet Those treacherous and untractable savages should be placed directly unde control of the army, and when in the due course of time they have been taught how to behave themselves under the discipline of experienced army offi-cers like Generals Crook and Miles, they can be readily transferred to the care of the Indian bureau.

THERE has been a considerable adance in silver within a short time, the condon price now being eighty-sight ents. This is the highest figure tents. reached during the current year. The explanation of the advance is in the enlarged demand from India, due to the improvement in commercial conditions in that country, resulting in part from the profitable harvest of last year. This Indian domand has been met from supplies of American bullion, and from supplies of American builton, and there being no surplus when the fall demand for subsidiary coinage purposes areas in England and on the continent, the supply proved in-adequate and a steady advance in price ensued. The shipments of silver from this country to Great Britain the pres-net coar support. ent year amount to nearly twenty mil-liou dollars, almost double the amount of last year's shipments. The prospect appears favorable for a further advance

in the price of silver. THE latest batch of Mormon "revela

tions" are mouldy with age, but they serve to show the intensity of the municipal campaign raging in Salt Lake City three months before the election. The August election gave the gentiles a majority of forty votes in the city. To overcome this growing power and hold on to the offices, the Mormons inaugu-rated an extensive system of public works and imported hundreds of their followers. The chief object, however, is to secure an increased colony to vote at the February election. The point raised against the naturalization of these imported Mormons is that they cannot become citizons of the United States, having sworn to uphold the church against all government laws. If sustained by the court it will dis franchise two-thirds of the Mormons.

THE Inter-State Commerce associa tion is rapidly going to pieces. To pre-sent an outward show of vitality it has ordered the Union Pacific and North-western to submit a copy of their agreement, and unless the demand is com-plied with dissolution must follow. It is useless to prolong the agony. The allied lines will not permit rivals to pry into family scenets. With the Alton on the south and the Northwestorn on the north, the Union Pacific is in a position to smap its ingrows at throats and defiastly shout, "What are you going to do about it?"

aths of the year the DURING

THE OMAHA DAILY BEET SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The outlook is hint at the next session of parliament the tory government will play its last stake in the political game. Two Irish measures will, be introduced in the belief that they will weaken the liberal party by last stake in the political game. Two Fish measures will be introduced in the belief that they will winkmen the literal party by completely disartising the home rule contin-gent. The play is attenden with consider-ble risk, but the state is high. The stake is continuance in differ. The measures which will be introduced are the endowment of a Catholic university in freiand and a land purchass behefs for that country at the ex-pense of the British treasary and based upon English credit, which would do away with ismulterism. As joth of these invesures are manifestly for the amilioration of the condi-tion of the Frish people, most of the Irsh members, however much they may be op-posed to the government, will be constrained to vote for them. It will be re-called that the proposed action of the tory ministry is in effect an adoption of plans haretofore projected by Mr. Gliadstone, so that it will be simply a rep-cition of plans haretofore projected by Mr. Gliadstone, so that it will be simply a rep-cition of planse in the water and stoking the radices. Fiftomy years ago Mr. Gliad-stone want out of office because his scheme of university endowment for the boneft of Irsk Catholes failed of adequate parlia-mentary support. Now the government in-lends to carey threaded a parlia-

Chill is one of the most interesting co-Chill is one of the most interesting countries of South America. The population was in 1850 over 2,060,000, and is now calimated as much nearer 3,000,000. The main articles of export are nitre, of which over \$55,000,-000 worth was expected in 1857; copper, nearly \$7,500,000 worth; silver, \$5,000,000, and agricultural products, \$9,000,000. Alto-guther the exports reached a value of nearly \$0,000,000 in 1857. Great Britain taking nearly \$0 per cent. The United States ex-ports to Chill more largely than it imports from that country, and the demand for American preducts exceeds the supply. Al-ready the Chillan government, in giving out large contracts to the amount of many mil-ilons of dollars, has stipulated that none but American manufactures should be used. The general impression some to exist that American goods if properly handled will be readily received by the people of Chill, peovided adequate means of communication between the two contries can be estab-lished. As yet, howsvor, no such means exist. or university endowment for the benchi of firsh Catholes failed of adequate partia-mentary support. Now the government in-tends to carry through a bill identical principle with that which the conservative party helped to defeat. Three years ago Mr. Gladstoon introduced a land purchase bill as a measure of justice to land owners in Ireland, and of relief to the mants. The de-feat of that bill blaced the present govern-ment in power, It was regarded as impos-ing an unreasonable and dangerous likelity on the English taxmayer. Since them Mr. Chamberlain offered a land scheme which did not even obtain consideration, and Lord Kandolph Churchill devised a plan to which no une would insten. And now come the to-ries, with Mr. Goschen at their head, aid commit themselves to what is essentially the Gladstone bill.

While the result of the late elections France is a clear cause for satisfaction on the part of those who are interested in and desire the success of the French republic, it Children Herald. The commissioner of the Indian bureau says that the reservation system must be broken up and the Indian become a citizen. It is feared that the Indian can never become s only fair to note that even the large ma ority of the republicans is not in itself a per fect cuarantee of the stability of the state anything better than a hard citizen. Unfortunately for the republican party of Things of this life that makes people unhappy. The care of Kussia would give worlds if he could transplant a portion of his beard to the top of his head.

fect coarantee of the stability of the state. Unfortunatory for this republican party of France, the political system of that state hus not reached the high grade of unity which is to be found in the great parties in English speaking constring, and which enables these marines to cast their entire strength for or inguinat any measure. The republicans of France have been sublivited into smaller parties to cliques, which rarely acted as one harmonious unit<sup>2</sup>, unless controlled by a leader who has tast and skill enough to di-rect uil their action to a common end. To this baneful fact has been due much if not all of the insecurity which scened to threaten the republic. As matters new stand, however, it seems quite possible that the near future may witness a change in this matter. There now appears a 'toplately mong the more conservative dipubles in overy class and ridues to array themselves under the bannef of a real party, which shall be recording in its resultion in the resultion the scale. To Touch the English Heart. St. Louis Post-Disputch. P. T. Baranm gave a banquet in London the other night. A large number of noble puntlemen were invited. They laughed at the showman's impertinence and wort. Lord Randolph Churchill was there, and so was Lord Reschery and Lord Kilmorey. A good dimper and a season pass exert a very democratic influence upon the English no-bility.

Tariff Revision is Necessary. Philosophia Knowier. It is to the republican party alone that tariff revision can be safely trusted. The mereyision was waited, but because it was desirable to trust the needed revision to the only party that would be certain to maintain the principles of protoction. Republican legislation in former years put a great many articles on the free list; it can now safely enlarge the list in many respects. It would be a great unsfortune both to the country and the party if the coming session of con-gress should be parentited to go by without this work being done. It is aremanded by the country and demanded by the party platform. We cannot doubt that it will be uons. of a real party, which shall be republican in its political attitude and moderate in its tone. of a real party, which shall to republical its its political attitude and moderate in its load. The effect of sight a move would be to strengthen the republic immensary analytic of questionably against this new party would be arrayed the innearchists and railcals, as well as the alter extremists of the difformat classes and groups new enrolled in the larger parties. Hat the efforts of these smaller bodies would necessarily be as they may are divided and desultory. President Carnot has already shown himself to be a man of much intelligence and ability and his accession to the subcrue offer a bility and his accession to the subcrue offer here that augers well for the future. If the movement towards that political unity, by which alone political strength is to be se-card, is productive of the result hoped for, the stability of the republic would seem to be assured for many years to come.

be assured tor many years to come. The scheme of Australian federation is at-tracting attention in Eogland as well as in the continent which it immediately affects. English sentiment is not likely to oppose any arrangement the Australians may adopt. For a generation or more the English policy about the colonies has been not to speed any money on them. Of course, English prators cuil it by much finer names, but this is what it comes to. Of lats years a good many Eng-lishmen have been led to the conclusion that this policy was a mistake, but they irre not likely to induce the house of commons to change it, or any statesman who wishes to make a show of a saving in this boliget to pronake a show of saving in his budget to propose a change in it. English posts, like Lord Fennyson, occasionally appeal to the colo-mists all over the world to come up to the help of the molder country against the mighty without showing them any particular reason why they should. Meanwhile the

plonists go their own way without paying much more attention to English opin English opinion pays to the n. The of Australian federation is impressi on that The scheme eration is impressive when of Australian for oral on a improve whom it is looked at in a general way; but it must not be examined too closely. Two countries with different tariffs are two, and not one, with different tariffs are two, and not one, as regards foreign nations, and the Austral ian colonies have neverally exacted tariffs which none of them is likely to give up for the sake of union. A federation which leaves each member of the league at liberty to enact commercial laws without reference to any other can not be a federation in our sense, or is any other that has much meaning.

Whatever traditional distrust of Australwhat the standard standard was the of Administration in the third so as a standard so and the further the further the further dread of Rassia, while in the German comperce the Ottoman Caliph must needs recognize a fright. It was at Herlin that the latter was rescued from the Derin that the latter was reacted row the randous terms of peake language on him at Sur Stofano, shift it was through the moral interposition of Germany that the most southere Russian outpost still remains north of the Danube. It was through the diplo-matic influence of the Berlin and Vienna of the Danube. He was through the diplo-matic influence of the Berlin and Vienna governments that Alexander of Battenberg was eradually weaked from his dependence on the care, sad that the annexation of boing a grievous detriment to Turkey, has been transformed into a benefit. The doubled principality now stands like a mas-sive blivwark beitween the northern agressor and Constantingpia, and the present ruler, Ferdinand of Cobarg, has no more carneat well wisher that the sultan. It is patent that the interest of Abdut Hamed would prompt him to jain Austria in defending Ferdinand against Russian attack, and we may be tolerably cortain that such a con-tingency was not loss taight of in his cel-loquies with his imperial grougt. It is not, indeed, necessary or expedient that the suitan should svowelly concet himself with the traje alliance. It is morely mod-thi that he should, by an understanding with the German kaiser, sares to consider a Rus-aina movement against Huigaria as a blow sumed indirectly at the Ottoman empire.

The gain in receipts seems to be fairly stated. THE [CAPITAL CITY GRIST. The gain is receipts seems to be fairly stated, best of it comes from the mercase in con-toms, internal revenue taxes and sales of public lands, the sugar tax being the only licen which shows a substantial loss as com-pared with 1887. But the expenditure col-umn is evidenity juggled with. The war ex-penditures, for instance, are only \$37,000 more than in the preceding year, densite a well known and enormous increase in the military and naval armaments. The public debt charge is decreased by \$470,000, which is partly explained by the forced conversion of certain losss to slower rate. But it is understood that Russia has recently negoti-ated a new foreign ionn. The obvious ques-tion is, why was this done, with so enormous again in surplus revenue? But even if the budget figures were admitted to be trac, they show with could force the unhappy condition of the Russian citizen. An increase of \$23,-000,000 is the receipts from direct and indi-rect taxation is anything but the size of a prospierous people. Another Colloge Contemplated for ADVENTIST INSTITUTION AN ational Guard Orders-Canvassing the Vote of the Second District -State House Notes-The

Lincoln.

City in Brief.

LINCOLN BURBARD OF THE OWARTA BEE, 1020 P. STREET, LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15. The Seventh Day Acventists, who already have three colleges in the United States, feel the need of another institution of the kind and have decided to build one somewhere west of the Mississippi. Des Moines, Ia., has a bid for the school, but prominent mem-bers of the church in this city believe that Lincola can secure it if a fible effort is put forth. It is learned that the location of the school is to main and upon at the general forth. It is learned that the location of the school is to be decided upon at the general conference in January. The church expects to expend \$50,000 in improvements during the coving year, and Lancola's church peo-ple of that douonimation expect to sectre the major part of the sum for this city. An of-fort will be made at an early date to secure a site and donation that will insure the loca-tion of the school at this place. The school will make four universities for the city if at can be secured.

### Canyons of Congressional Vote

Canvass of Congressional Vote. The state canvassing hoard, consisting of Governor Thayer, Secretary Cowdrey, Au-ditor Heaton, Treasurer Hill and Attorney General Leese, mat to day to canvass the vote of the Second congressional district. Laws' majority was found to be about 6,700. The canvass, however, is incomplete, for the vote of Chase county has not yet reached the office of the secretary of state. The vote for suprome judge and cegents of the university will be canvassed on the 25th.

### National Guard Orders

Adjutant General Cole to-day issued or lers promoting Captain George E. Jenkins company E. Second regiment, Nobraska Na tional guard, of Fairbury, Jefferson county to aid-de-camp on the staff of the commany er in chief, with the rank of colonel. Order are niko issued for an election to be called b the commanding officer of his company t fill the vacancy caused by his promotion.

### State House Jottings.

State House Jottings. Articles incorporating the United States Mortgage Trust company were filed in the office of the secretary of state to-day. The office of the secretary of state to-day. The company organized with an authorized capi-tal of \$30,000. Kcarney, Buffalo county, as designated as the principal pince for the transaction of business. Incorporators: Churles M. Nichols, E. W. Nolson, Horaco Moody, R. P. Messiter, G. W. Chamberlain and Seymour Nelson, of York; John B. Bart-Kwarney, J. Alton and R. L. Downing, of Days University

lett, Homor J. Alton and the the international Kearney. Dave Bomgardner, recorder in the secre-tary of stute's office, was dispatched to Chase county to-day to secure the official voice of the county the latter election. The law ro-quires the vois to be in within a stipulates time and in the event of fullers, due to neg-ligence on the part of the county clerk, he is compelled to make good all attending ex-penses.

penses. The visiting and examining board of the soldiers' and sailors' home met with the governor and the board of unbits lands and buildings this afternoon in the governor' office. It is understood that the meeting war held in the interest of the home.

### The Supreme Court

# The in the interest of the bone. The proceedings of the supreme court. The proceedings of the supreme court yes-terday afternoon were as follows: The following causes were argued and submitted: Burney vs Pinkham, State ex-rel Yeiser vs Holland, on domurrer; Me-Cormick vs Anderson, Deaver vs Hennett, Lininger & Metcalf vs Mills, State vs Raber, Howell vs Roberts. No DAY's FUCORDENSOS Present Hon Amas Cobb, acting Ch. J., Hon. Samuel Maxwell, J. Mr. G. W. Stubbs, of Nackolls county, was admitted to practice. State or rol Heartwell vs Boarman, leave pron relator to amend pleadings; respond-ent to answer, and relator to reply in thirty days; cause continued. Bute or rol Heartwell vs Hoarman, leave pron relator to amend pleadings; respond-ent to answer, and relator to reply in thirty days; cause continued. Bute or so Cille artwell vs Madrews, leave pron relator to amend pleadings; respond-ent to answer and relator to reply in thirty days; cause continued. Bute or a Cilleor Street Rallway com-many; continued. The following causes were argued and swilledts; Sinth vs Shaffer, Morris vs Willedts; Nith vs Shaffer, Morris vs Nith vs Shaffer, Morris vs Maredts; Shaffer, Morris vs Maredts; Shaffer

### Major-General Schofield Discusse

the Matter at Length. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The annual report of Major General Schoffeld, communing the army, was made public to dar. He pays especial attention to the describen question. He says: "The causes of discontont which lead to describe from the army are numer-ous. They have been sought for discently for He says: "The causes of discontent which lead to descriton from the army are numer-oux. They have been sought for diligently for years, and many of them have been removed. Some of them are probably beyond the reach on minarily discontented disposition is the men who are releaded disposition feeling alone to seek a change from the mo-noting of bread-winning in any civil pursuit descriptions to seek a change from the mo-noting of bread-winning in any civil pursuit yentering the supcoded attraction of the unded States. These men rarely descri-tower areas and an active campaign, how-wer areas the hardship or severe the das-posed of milling duties which inspire them with discontent. These causes of descriton yentering be. It is the ordinary labor and with discontent. These causes of descriton yentering be structure of all worthy men who find, after a few months' trial, that has sover hereatofore prevailed. The called a structure are reliable to pre-sent the character of the power to dis-charge soliders unous their own application than has ever hereatofore prevailed. The records of descriton from the differ-mit the character of the source are and hou-commissioned officers. The records of descriton from the differ-ment spine has made to do with the extent of a fact that the character of the source at the source and the source of a layer that car-one descritic of the source of the source and the source of the source at the source and the source of the source at the source and the source of the source of the fact that the character of the source of and dange has each to do with the extent of the source has been to do the the ser-ource and the source has bound of a states, and and only the source and source of the source of and dange these ends in states are source of and dange these ends and source of the source of and dange these ends and source of the source of and dange these ends and source of the source of and dange the source has bound of a the source of and dange these ends and source of the source o Control of the second s

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represented. The charity ball blds fair to be a success. Last night a meeting was held for the pur-pose of appointing committees and softling all preliminary work. Governor Thayer pre-sided, and preparations commenced with marked entrusiasm. Joseph Hochmer was signad aspectary and S. H. Burnham treas

marked entrusiasm. Joseph Hochmer was elected secretary and S. H. Burnham treas-urer. An executive committee was supelinted with A. C. Zeimer as chairman. It was de-cided to fix the price of tickets at 45. One ticket will admit ene geatienna and one or more ladies. The date of the ball will be decided upon at an early day. The trais of Jahn "Davias for the

Law and Order Long to a second of the law and order league to meet in Terronto, Ont. Feb-ruary 22, 1900. All organizations that desire to promote the objects of the league, and The trial of John Taylor for the murder of Hob Woods approaches its close. It is instruct that the testimony will all be in, "for and maintal the costimony will all be in, "for and

gone democratic now by several thou-said. Whether prohibition abolishes saleons in the rural districts of Iowa or not, it has pretty nearly abolished the republican party in Scott county with-out having provented the drinking of a glass of whisky as far as known.

IT WILL FAIRLY SPARKLE.

Few Leading Features of the Great

Sunday Rec. Smoke Not of the Center-A variety of eler-ical opinions as to whether or not ministers of the google should intuige in the weed, Local religious news.

Local religions news. The Men Who Pay For All—What the la-borrers and meetamins have done for them-serves during the week just closed. Sounds of Receip by Night—How Omnha's rait daughters and galantis drive dull care way tome winty nights. In exclusive sec-structures

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of the some social trips. What the pairons of the some social set of the pri-tacy of their ledges. A complete resume of the domes of the past week with a giance as coming events. and in the Cold, Cold Night-The chreeless

prospect of the Omalia policeman during the coming winter, 'Bob White'-An interesting chapter on

Toto White — An interesting chapter on qualit will a grather description of a success-ful hunt of soveral (husha gentlemen, St. Poul's Jobbing Sharks—The Dakotas looking to Omita for a competitive market— Other interesting rainwad gessig. He Sing Them to Sheree—How a youngster quinted the babbings of two sleepping car markets.

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A Ride From Parks to Genon-What a Ne-braskin saw on a recent visit to the moun-tain passes and sunny uills of France and Italy.

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LILLIAN BUSSELL'S LATEST.

The Once Airy Fairy Elopes With a New York Man. Onceaso, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tim Han.]—Lillian Russell, who is the beroine of so many matrimonial escapadas, has added one more to the list by eloping inst evening with Sanford, a young Now York club man, who for some time back is alleged to have paid the fair Lillian great at-tention. Sanford has been hangung around

alleged to have paid the fair Lillian great at-tention. Sanford has been hanging around the fair and once "Airy Fairy Lillian" ever since she came here to play the part of Fio-relia in Rudolph Aronson's Drigands' com-pany at McVicker's chester. Sanford re-ceived a telegram from his father ordering him peremptorily to return home. The ranging young man was not in the least in-clined to leave the fair Lillian's side. After a short threat sett of they decided that the bast thing to be done was to return to New York together, and at 5 o'clock y saturday after press for the Empire city. There was groan-ing and grashing of teeth at McViskur's theater last hight when it was found that the prima donna hadfled.

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scheme from beginning to ond has been a high-handed job, detrimental to the interests of Omaha, expensive to the government, and without any material advantage to anybody except the land ring and their official backers.

Now that Pawpaw Clarke has an nexed Fort Omaha to Bellevue John wants to annox the people of North Omaha and represent them in the city council. It takes monumental check to ask an endorsement from people who have been sold out and crippled by a speculation that will take from North orman on a straction that has always made that part of the city interesting to straugers and would have insured for our citizens an elegant boulevacd. The next we shall hear of will be a odiing boom for John "for to" make him may

Tite Roal Estate exchange shows a free conception of its duties. The man-ages realize that advertising is the lever of prosperity, and are determined to proclaim the advantages and oppor-tantites of the city in the east. Omnha is widely and favorably known between the country, but every ad-vertiser knows that he must keep his patrons posted on changes of prices and additions to his work. The same rule applies to the city. The facts and fig-ures of the growth before eastern investors and their judgment appealed to by fre-quent trade reports and business statis-tics. THE Real Estate exchange shows

High license means high license the next legislature can be convinced that the traffic in liquor in cities of the metropolitan class can be equally as well restricted and conducted under quarterly payments as it is under the year-in-advance system, the law makers year-in-advance system, the law makers may revise the statute in that particu-lar. Until then our locasing board will be compelled to exact the thousand dollar locase in advance. They could not do otherwise without laying them-solves liable to impeachment or re-moval. The mayor himself is only one-fifth of the board, and whoever may be clacked mayor will be moveries to re-

elected mayor will be powerless to re-lieve the licensing board from an im-perative mandate of the law which has been pronounced valid and binding by the supreme court of the state.

the supreme court of the state. <u>AN INDIAN POLICY.</u> Description of the strong points made in favor of the appointment of Tadian Commis-sioner Morgan was the fact that he had given a great deal of enroful study to the Indian problem. He was credited with knowing very theroughly the wants of the Indian, and of possessing advanced ideas as to how the govern-ment should deal with the national wards. The sumul report of the com-missioner, of which a synopsis is pub-lished, enables the public to know what these ideas are. These views may clash with the crude notions of Indian rights reformers who have asver come in contact with the have never come in contact with the noble red man. These impractical statesmen have formed their ideas from reading Fenimore Cooper's novels and

DURING time meaths of the year the gross carnings of the Burlington sys-tem were eight million six hundred thousand dollars, more than double the earnings for the same period of 1888. The net balance was equal to a 3 per cent dividend. With three busy months of the year left to swell the exchaquor, its likely that the Burlington will, on the first of the year, reach the earning standard which its officials rathlessly wrecked in the strike. wrecked in the strike. THE appeal for help from Fort Pierco is painfolly genuine. It comes from the squatters and half-breeds whom the soldiers are foreibly removing from the reservation. With an array of bayo-nets behind them the land seekers can-not stop to argue the point, and they are now soffering the consequences of their now suffering the consequences of their

haste and greed. CONGRESSMAN REED and his friends

open the speakership campaign by claiming overything. By the time tho western cyclones get down to business there will be some broken Reeds in the Maine camp.

THE BEE's assertion that the Alton and Kausas Pacific had formed a de-feosive alliance is now virtually ad-mitted. The agreement goes into effect the first of next March.

It will Be an Auction. Pulsburg Dispute. Now Ohio is spacelating over the question whether the choice of a United States sca-ator from that state will be an election or an

It is suspected by European financiers that the Russian ministry is reserting to the pol-icy of disguising in its reports the real facts as to the country's financial condition. The budget for 1885, just published, is on its face an astonishing exhibit of prosperity. The reported increase in revenue was 554,450,000; the increases in expenditures only 53,250,000. 1.

all such cases the captain should be promptly remayed from the commund which he seri-omly neglects. After all possible has been done to remove reusenable oxcluses for descriton, it still remains true that the means now provided for the arrest and punchaiment of descritors are wholly inside(junts. Only call ficial to deter men from committing crime. The remady is to authorize of the reflection a arrest descritors and increase the reward so as to component the for their structure of the sever captures. The is not reflection to arrest descritors and increase the reward so as to component the more for their structure.

Ho recommends that the present five He recommends tracking ordered into as regiments; that the infantry regiments sist of three buildines, aggregation its companies, and that the eninsted strengt the army be increased to 30.000. Refer to the work of the board of ordeance building he away

The base of the based of ordenance and fortifications, he says: "The plans of the encineer department will provide all the land defenses necessary for the security of the great marinime ports of the country. In a few cases those iand defenses will have to be supplemented by floating batteries or nowerfal harber do-fense reasols, because the accessive solid ground. Submarine minos and movable tor-pedoes will play an important though second-ary part is the general plans of defenses. Provision should be made for the necessary garrisons at the principal seaport." "A table is given showing the necessary carying the second the necessary carying the second the necessary carrisons at the principal seaport."

Think it Only a Hinf. Huxon, S. D., Nov. 15. - [Special Telegram to Tan Bar, ] - Friends of Mrs. Hoica M. Barker, of this city, against whom Dr. Mary Hurnett brought sult in Chicago yesterday for \$35,000 for libel, believe it was done to buff Mrs. Barker and brong the doctor more prominantly before the public. Mrs. Barker has thousands of friends in South Dakota who will see her through this difficulty.

For bouques, purity and healthfulness Dook's extra dry champagne has no rival. It a spicodid with a dinner.

against," this evening. Sheriff Melick de-tailed Taylor's alleged confession to-day. The state sought to introduce this testimony yesteriay, but the state objected on the ground that it was made under "duress" and the court took the objection under advise-ment until this mentions of the state of the state.

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Democratic majority... Last year the vote was: Harrison......

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especially the Law and Order longues in Capada and the United States, are requested to send delegates to Toronto. Addresses will be delivered by distinguished public speak ers of both countries. Successful mithods of law will be explained by practical work-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was side, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, also slung to Castoria When she had Children, also cavethern Castori

