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ACCORDING to Cushing's manual, the democratic platform won't hold water.

Ir is the field against the Maine man in the speakership race, and the field will win.

THE contractors are in favor of Cush

ing on the principle that "We contract ors must stand together."

THE attempt of the democrats break the unity of the republican ticket utterly failed. Their joy was shortlived.

THE prohibitionists of Omaha have placed a ticket in the field as proof of their purpose to knife the republican party whenever possible.

THE republican ticket deserves the united and hearty support of every member of the party and of all citizen in favor of good government.

WE STILL maintain that Brother-in Inw Hurdish cannot be spared from his business of ladiing forty-rod to the thirsty patriots of the burnt district.

EVEN democratic papers Paynefully confess that ability alone has not a ghost of a show in the Ohio senatorial contest. Boodle is mightler than brans.

MR. HITCHCOCK should post himself on the legislative record before pro-pounding any more questions. Journal-istic kids should not triffe with Lininger boomerangs.

Tar Cherokee bluff has had its effect Secretary Noble proposes to remove the cattle herds from the Strip. If Chie Mayes attempts to carry out his threats of war, he will be transformed into a "good Indian" in short order.

The Hen appears to be very much disturbed over the platform of Sunday closing upon which Mr. Cushing stands.-World-Herald. Not in the least. THE BEE very chearfully gives Mr. Cushing and the platform apon which ho stands the benefit of its extensive circulation.

The Union Pacific and Burlingto have agreed to tear down the cowshed and crect an entirely new structure on more extensive plans than originally intended if the bonds are voted. The een drawn and sloned

MISSOURPS ANTI-TRUST LAW The officials of Missouri have taken the first steps to enforce the provis-ions of the anti-trust law. Proceed ings have been commenced against more than eight hundred corporations by the secretary of state, their char-ters have been officially revoked and their right to transact business in the state annulled. The list includes cor-porations of every grade and character, both bome and foreign. The suspenboth bome and foreign. The suspen-sion of their charters, even temporar-ily, cannot fail to seriously embarrass many if not most of them. The object of the law is to prevent any corporation, connected with trusts, soing business in Miscourt. A combina-tion between concentiona or indi-

tion between corporations or viduals, "to regulate or fix the price of any article of merchandise or com-modity," or any pool agreement or contract, with this end in view, is pro nounced a conspiracy to defraud, and all parties thereto are subject to indict-ment, imprisonment and heavy fines. Corporations are required to report annually in the form of affidavits that "no part of their business was merged with any trust, combination or asso-ciation" in defiance of inw.

There appears to have been a con certed action on the part of the corpor ations to ignore the law test its validity in the co courts.

test its validity in the cours, With this end in view several foreign corporations have invoked the power of the federal courts to prevent the state from annulling their charters. The result will be watched with con-siderable interest. The issue will turn on the side of the issue to enforce cours on the right of the state to enforce com ce with laws enacted for the public The New York courts have recently affirmed that principle in the sugar refinery cases. The United States supreme court confirmed the right of states to regulate common carriers within their boundaries. It is difficult to see how the Mis-sourd corporations can escape state reg-ulation. They are the creatures of the ulation. They are the creatures of the state. They could not do business in the state without its ament. The ac-ceptance of a charter implies obscience to law. It does not affect the right of the state to abrogate the privilege granted whenever the grantee fails to comply with the reasonable provisions

of the law. There is nothing in the Missouri antitrust law injurious to legitimate cor-porations. It aims to crush out pools and trusts, and any corporation that can not make oath that it has not en-tered into a combination to regulate prices and limit production virtually confesses to a conspiracy against the people

LININGER AND CONVICT LABOR Mr. G. W. Lininger ought to explain why he voted for the convict labor steal when he was a member of the legislature.-World-

Herald. Mr. Lininger is a very accommodating gentleman. He is not at all backing gentleman. He is not at all back-ward in explaining his record on the convict labor bill. Mr. Lininger was most decidedly opposed to the convict labor steal, and be made no secret of his opposition. When the bill was be-fore the senate committee of the whole, Mr. Lininger talked and voted against it. When the bill came up for final it. When the bill came up for final

Air, Luninger taikeel and voled ngainst it. When the bill came op for final passage, he placed himself squarely on record against it, as will be seen by the official reports of the proceedings on page 720 of the senate journal of 1887, which reads as follows: House roll 170. A bill for an act extend-ing the contract for leaving penitentiary and convict labor; was read the third time. This bill having been read at large on three differ-ent days, and the same with all its amend-ments having been priated, the quastion being. "Shall the bill pass". The rol was called and these voting in the negative were: Measer, Duras, Follor, Hig-gins of Cass, Keckley, LININGER, Majors, Specid, Sterling, Wright-0. Mr. Lininger offered the following explan-ation of his vote: "I am opposed to the bill: First.—The time is too long. Second -1 on opposed to the contract sys-tem." "This explanation cought to setting the

This explanation ought to satisfy the World-Herald, Next!

DECLINE OF BANK CIRCULATION.

The annual report of the comptroller of the currency has its chief interest for the general public in the attention it calls to the steady decline of the na tional bank circulation and the urgent necessity there is for legislation by congress to prevent the total extinction of this circulation. The matter is of very great importance to the financial and business interests of the country. and indeed to the whole people, an it is cause for regret that the comp-troller, who is a practical banker, had no plan to recommend to congress for checking the retirement of bank

This tendency will increase if the un-favorable conditions now imposed by the government shall be continued with the probable result that within the next ten or fifteen years all the banks of the country will be state insti tutions, ultimately issuing notes of variable value as currency beyond the limits of the states in which they are issued. It need not be argued that such a condition, with its demoralizing pos-sibilities, is to be avoided if pos-sible. There is no better form of paper currency than adequately secured bank notes, as an experience of twenty-five years with the national system has most conclusively demonstrated, and the question which congress will be called upon to determine is how this form of currency shall be maintained with absolute safety to the public and in sufficient volume to satisfy the legiti-

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mate requirements of business. " urgency with which this question pressing for solution is shown by the facts in the report of the comptroller of the currency.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. The proceedings in the Pan-Ameri-can congress thus far have shown that

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the foreign delegates generally are a very practical set of men, who take a serious view of the work they are engaged in. Having graciously accepted the hospitality of the antion and enjoyed it, they are not, therefore, the less disposed to vigilantly and carefully guard the interests they represent. They have not been allured or flat-tered by our good treat-ment of them into accepting unquestioningly every proposition we have had to present. On the contrary they insist upon knowing the reason for all proposed measures, and of weigh-ing them carefully and thoroughly, and having done so they show entire indehaving done so they show entire inde-pendence in reaching a conclusion. They appear not to be the least bit over whelmed by our greatness and impor tance, but act with quite as much de tiberation and freedom from restraint as if the United States were the least, instead of being the greatest among

American nations. Very likely this is somewhat disappointing to our own representa-tives, and to certain interests which had hoped to be able to commit the congress to cut-and-dried views and recomme tions. There can be no doubt that the idea had somewhat obtained that these foreign delegates, after having seen the evidences of our prosperity and power, would be easily influenced to accept al-most anything the representatives of this country might propose. Perhaps the assumption was not unnatural, but at any rate it has been shown to nave been ill-founded. Our representatives have learned that the foreign delegates are not only a highly intelli-gent body of men, but very independ-ent, fally appeciating their position and advantages, and while seriously desir-ing to effect more favorable conditions for improving commercial relations be-ween American countries, vigilant and

zenious in guarding the inter-ests of their respective countries against any undue succifice. In a word, our visitors are thora work, wild awake men, and any at-tempt to pull the wool over their eyes is pretty sure to fail. They are here for business, and very serious business and until our representatives realize this and conform their course to the fact they cannot expect to accomplish any thing. Plans to play the congress in behalf of special interests or policies will certainly fail. We said when the congress assembled

that the question whether any-thing practical would result from it depended upon the policy which should be avowed on behalf of the United States. The fact to be kept in mind 15, that we are seeking the trade of the countries to the south of us, not they cars. However much they may desire to cuttivate closer commer-cial relations with us we cannot reason-ably expect that under existing circumstances they will make any great sac-rifices to that end. They are clearly in a position to demand con cessions, and if they cannot obtain them from us

they will from the countries of Europe which now enjoy the greater part of their trade. Unless the United States shall propose a broad and generous commercial policy, under which the countries of South and Contral America can be assured of at least equal ad-vantages with those they now have, we

shall make little progress toward bet-ter trade relations with those countries. This is a purely practical, business-mat-ter, us to which this country is not in a position to dictate terms.

represented himself as a representative deposit of the taxparing citizens of Omaha who were in arms arguing the proposed con-solidation. This frantic appeal might have been ids and the issue of circulating notes

effective had it not leaked out that Mr. Howe was at that time the paid attor-ney of the motor line, which was op-posed to consolidation unless its system was included in the deal.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: (WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1889.

Mr. Howe's efforts to raise a revolt against the viaduot and union depot proposition has about the same disinterested inspiration. Mr. Howe is one of ested inspiration. Ar. Howe is one of the anti-menopoly attorneys of the con-solidated street car system. That com-pany demands that the Union Pacific and B. & M. raircaids shall construct the viaduct with cable trackage free of cost to the street rairway company, and asks that the cits shall give it the asks that the city shall give it the perpetual right-of-way along the viaduot without cost, although the city will be at a continuous expense for maintaining and guarding the viaduot. This is the milk in the Howe cocoanut While he is howing nimself hourse over the Union Pacific monopoly and its shameful neglect of Omaha in years

past, his clients of the street railway are threatening the defeat of the depot bonds if they are denied valuable via duct privileges. So much ns-to Mr. Howe's disinter

ested ranting. But Mr. Howe assert that THE BEE refuses to argue with him. THE BEE cannot hope to con-vince Mr. Howe. Its position with regard to the propositions now pending has been clearly defined. It is purely a question of expediency. If Omaha votes down the Union Pacific proposition Thursday it will place a club in the hands of that corporation to defeat the bridge bonds corporation to defeat the bridge bonds next Twesslay. Omaha will doubtless continue to grow slowly wrother the propositions carry or not. But in com-mon with the heaviest taxpayers and people most interested in the prosperity of Omaha, This Bus believes that this of the on better strate to say a million city can better afford to pay a million dollars of bonus than to remain as she now is with an embargo on her commarce that would retard her growth by at least ten thousand population for every year that it continues.

THE state canvass of the returns of

the late election presents a few inter-esting figures. On a straight test of party strength the vote for regents shows that the republicans have a plurality of twenty-five thousand over the domnerals. Add to this infler vote the fifty-seven hundred east by their allies, the prohibitionists, and there is left a clear republican majority of over nine-teen thousand. But while the repub-lican candidates for regents carried the state by twenty-five thousand, Norval's majority for supreme judge shows an actual falling off of six thousand one hundred and sixty-seven votes. In hundred and sixty-seven votes. In view of the fact that there was no ap-parent opposition to Judge Norval in the republican party, the figures demon-strate that there was deep seated dissat-isfaction among the republican masses with the questionable methods by which Judge Rees was ratired from the bench.

Tax difficult task of reorganizing the Santa Fe railroad system has been suc-cessfully accomplished. It was effected at great cost to the chief backers of the company. They were compelled to par-chase the interests of the dissenters to obtain control. Under the new order of things a blanket mortgage for one hundred and iffy millions will be spread over the entire property and an annual saving of nearly four millions in interest has been effected.

THE re-rated employes of the pension The re-rated employes of the pension office whose resignations have been asked for are not disposed to comply with the request. Moreover, they in-tend to make a fight for retestion. Some of them will undoubtedly have public sympathy with them, on the ground that they simply accepted what these survives to them is surthesize those superior to them in authority adjudged to rightfully belong to them. it is probable, however, that all who profited by re-rating will finally have to eave the service.

Kansas is Being Educated.

St. Louis Gla St. Louis Globs-Demosrat. The resubmissionists in Kansas will be strong enough after a time to command at-tention. The campaign of education is progressing.

Overtaxed His Memory A witness in a Utab court the other day

refused to answer the question: "How many wives have you!" Probably he was ashamed to say that he data't remember.

A Carious Omission

Chicago Herald, Louisville boasts of having once received a visit from Dom Pedro, but with a curlous of its

phis went with him. These were pupils be had been almost entirely under his in-raction. So far from leaving the college vamped, it has never before been so rougly manned as now. Respectfully, E. A. Wartwar, President. Terms of the Union Depot and Vis Terms of the Union Depot and Via-duct Propisitions. The following is a spicesis of the proposi-tion to vote \$150,000 in bends in and of the erection and maintainance of a union depot at the size of the present Union Pacific and B. & M. depots. The election will be held on Tomorrow No-vember 28.

VOIE FOR THE BONDS

ember 28. The terms of the agreement provids: That this union depot shall be built and maintained substantially in accordance with he plans and specifications that have been proved by the mayor and council and ours of public works. The boods shall be dated January 1, 1500, ind made payable in twenty years, and shall iraw interest at 5 per cent after January 1, 80.

equitable terms. When the Omaha Union Depot compan-and the Union Pacific Railway company de

Judges and Clerks. The following judges and clerks w locted to act in that capacity tomorrow

FIRST WAND

Barrett, John Brandt, RECOND WAND. First District—Judges, K. W. Bartos, William Atsadt, William Holmes; clerks, August Schröder, Anton Francee Socoud District—Judges, Dan O'Keefe, William Gatowood, L. D. Pickard; clerks, Daa Shelloy, Dan O'Connor.

the various election precincts:

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. library has been opened at Chad A public li

A plante tortary has been opened as 'Char-fen. Four candidates, including one lady, are reading for the imperial postfiles. A move is being made at Sidney to secure the erection of an extensive butter and cheese factory. A beaver weighing sevenity-five pounda was trapped at Hrownville last week. The pells soil readily for from \$1 to \$1 cach. The winter term of the Streamsburg col-lege commenced last week with an increased attendance, much to the gratification of the management.

atendance, much to the gratification of the management. We Beatrice men have patented a porta-ble corn husker, which is drawn through the jelds and husks the corn as clean as could be desired. It is claimed it will hask twelve acrose aday. Method in the state of the aburn Post has mourced himself a conditate for post-nour of editorial reasons why he is ea-tiled to the plum. The Hastings hole in the ground is now fity-dre foot in thistness, and the drill is averying the easter and rock similar to that overlying the easter of Hydrore be-sorium of eff. W. Baker of Wythore be-sorium of eff. W. Baker of Wythore be-sorium into a Kinasa sycione, and her hits averying the easter of leads. The wife of P. W. Baker of Mythore be-sorium into a Kinasa sycione, and her hits beaution the board of usanity might sit on the sub the sale strate. Baker of the county beat that the board of usanity might sit on the sub store, aloonkoepers at Humph-

Kersch & Naevo, saloonkeepers at Humph

and made negation in twenty years, and shall draw interest at 5 per cent after Jacuary 1, 1801. Before the bonds are issued the Omaha Union Depot company shall enter into a bond with the city in this sum of \$200,000, with the Union Pacifie railrend company and the Chicago Barlington & Quincy and the chicago Barlington & Guiney anthorities, and also to build the provised visuates are and start stress, according to plans already agreed upon. The visuate to be completed and or before January 1, 1801, and the union depot to be completed and opened for use on or before January 1, 1802. The bonds shall not be the January 1, 1804, and the union depot to be completed and opened for use on or before January 1, 1804, and the union depot to be completed and opened to be a start to the shall be the proposed union of the or before January 1, 1804. The bonds shall not be the shall be the union depot to be and the shall be the proposed the the or before the start to the completed and the shall be the union depot on just and equinble terms in difference also terms to be adjusted by a board of arbitration. Another condition to be completed in the fore the bonds are issued, is that the Union Pacifie Railway company shall enve the city a bond in the sum of \$200,000, agreeng "that any and all railcoid companies that may do-sing the all railcoid company shall enve the city a bend in the sum of \$200,000, agreeng "that any and all railcoid companies the Missouri the to privilege shall have the right to run their passenger trains over the Missouri the to adding and approaches thereto, using therefore its tracks from the Union Pacific transfer at Council Hiuffs, In, to and from the and Omaha union depot pop just and union the sum. Kursch & Naore, saloonkoepers at Humph-rey, huwe been arrested on complaint of Mirs. Eugena T. Cookingkam for solling liquor without a license. The firm is doing business under a license granted to Christo-pher Shoenig. When James Herbert of Hastings was landed in jail after being tried and convicted of solling mortgayed property he was usited in marriage to a young girl in spite of the prespect that he will spend his honeymoon in the poniteutingy. The resciever of the defount Farmers'and Merchants' baals at Humbolit has been busy the past week paying of the first dividend of 50 per cent. The amount paid out at this allowed and in litigation is \$95,858.58.

The thouse the other and the second s time is \$10,000.13. The total amount of claims allowed and in Higgston is \$60,563.85. In the district court at Hastings Mrs. L. Freiding was tried for selling liquor to a minor. It was not claimed that she person-ally sold the liquer, but that it was sold by her hustand as her agent. The proof was clear as to the selling of the liquer, and us to her hustand being her agent. The court in-stracted that in order to court the jury must find the liquer so sold was by her knowledge, consent and approval. The jury was absent one hour and returned a verdict of not guilty. First District-Judges, Robert Glenn, John B. Tooker, Scott Butler; cierks, C. P. Birkett, Owen Slaven. Second District-Judges, E. K. Long, W. L. Mardis, James Henderson; cierke, E. G. Flagz, Anton Ziskowsky. Taird District-Judges, C. F. Goodman, B. M. Smith, P. H. Maloor; cierks, P. J. Barrett, John Brandt.

Iowa Items

Iowa items. The Jowa breeders, association will moet at Hannbon Decomber 4. The Primghar Exchange bank will become the First National January 1. A grand hunt # being organized at River fon to extraminate the wolves.

Over \$1,000 in premiums is offered for the tock and poultry show at Maqueketa next

Dr. Henry McCormicz, the oldest physi-ian in Clinton, died of caucer in Florida Trindo Wann, First District-Judges, D. Cosgrave, D. McLean, T. Croshy: clories, William O'Brien, Pat McAndrews, Second District-Judges, James A. Fo-gerty, W. S. Jones, Ed Hartley; clorks, Hoary Richard, John Brandt.

A toboggan slide with skating rink attach most will be the attraction at Independence dis winter.

 Henry Richard, John Brandt, First District—Judges, Gorgo H, Lesslie, P. E. Robinson, Charles, Ellis; clerks, J. H. Marchank, C. A. Ellis, Second District—Judges, Alexander Me- Intown, A. C. Heider, C. V. Hannon; clerks, Ed Parrotte, H. C. Kellogg. TITT wanno.
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J. Stoney, G. A. Ostrom. AFUNTI WARD. First District Judges, C. L. Taomas, N. W. Nelson, George L. Dennis; clorks. Sabin, E. T. Shelby. Second District-Judges, P. J. Quealey, Frank Cewford, Henry Groen; clerks, L. M. Walters, Charler Inkelp. Flortry Texano. First District-Judges, J. E. Small, J. R. Moore, William Anderson; clerks, Martin Bailey, John W. Vorahem. Second District-Judges, A. W. Parker, Thomas II. Doyle, Joseph H. Schmidt; clorks, Fred J. Baker, James O'Conuor. NINTW WARD.

The Two Dakotas There are 244 pupils enrolled in the Eil

Point schools. The new Norwegian church at Conterville is nearly completed. Senator Gilbert A. Pierce is fity-one years of age and a native of New York. A cooperative creamery has been argun-ned by the farmers of Sanbern county. Large quantities of bottled Hot Springs water are being shipped all over the western states.

Startu Wallo, Startu Wallo, First District-Judges, W. F. Heins, I. B. Patterson, S. S. Van Reuren; clerks, James Brouby, Henry Rorehert, Socciad District-Judges, A. G. Edwards, F. P. Ziamor, G. H. Webster; clerks, H. L. Seward, William P. Durkee. Ballots and Polls. The form in which the valuet bond prope-sition shall be submitted shall be by ballot upon each of which shall be printed or writ-ten, or partly printed or written the words following, to wit: "For Omaha union denot bonds and tax-Yes,"

states. Heary Hendrickson, a tinner in the Home-state machine shops at Deadwood, had the sight of occeys destroyed by being pierced by a button machina. While Mrs. Richard Swift of Alexandria weas wrinzing clothes the other day her little was wringing clothes the other day her little daughter, unobserved, managed to got he fingers mixed up in the cogs of the wringer taking two of them off.

County Judge Hurnes at Deadwood, is in receipt from the provenment of a tombstore for the grave of James Smith, a decreased vateran, but can ascertain outbing in regard to the death and burial of Smith.

election shall have thereon "For Omaha union denot bonds and tax-Yes," then said proposition shall be declared adopted, and if

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INCORPORATED ALLIANCE. AN

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LINCOLN BURRAU OF THE OMANA BRE,)

LINGULS HEIRARD OF THE OWARS BEE, 1079 PS STREET. LINGOLN, Nob., NOV. 96. The state board of canvassers mot yeater-day and canvassed the official vote of the state cast at the late general election. This morning the voto was vorified by Secretary of State Cowdry and Deputy O. G. Hell. Norwark plurality for surreme judge is HAUDS which, and Morrill's and Kulchu's for reseats of the state university \$8,992. Banner county, wills mot votes, failed to cast a single democratic ballot.

An Incorport to Alliance. The Phillips Farmers' alliance filed arti-cles of incorporation in the effice of the sec-retary of state today. Phillips, Hamilton county, is designated as the principal place

county, is designated as the principal place for the transaction of business. Its purpose is to transact a general commission business, buy, sell and ship coal, seeds, grain, pro-duce, live stock, inaber, tools and agricul-tural immements. The authorned capital stock is \$15,000, incorporators: William Eaton, E. C. Pursley, August Hoats, E. H. Buil, E. Dearing, F. Jamison, O. Anderson, A. J. Swanson and H. Horn.

The Desired Court. Judge Shields still wrestles with the Wing Fong divorce case. It is the ught, howweet, that the cases will be submitted this morning. The fight is for the possession of their child rather than for the divorce. Attorney Hail brought is suit against the city today in behalf of Milton La Mastier. In each to text the constitutionality of the

He access to test the constitutionality of the law which taxes the costs of inside curbing to inside lots. The case therefore is of gen-

to inside lots. The case therefore is of gen-eral interest. Al Roberta, who was on trial yesterday charged with outratine the neuron of Netine Erstine, a feeble-minded grid, was found mitty by the jury after a brief consultation. Roberts be reachard remitation, and it is suid was charged from Geneva by white caps for heast inners to seduce young grids. Roberts Price, observed with committing an indecent assult upon Hattle guarson sources two mouths age, was on trial before Judge Onnyman and a jury today. It is thought, this hour the conviction is strong that Prices will be discharged.

Today's proceedings in the sopreme court, were as follows: Mr. G. W. Norris of Furnas county was admitted to practice; Burke va Lathrop, dia-missed. The suprame Court.

The following causes were continued: acobs vs State, Wells vs Clark. The following causes were argued and sub-

atted: Stevenson vs Valentine, on motion to re-

Stavenson vs Valentino, en motion to re-quire plaintifi to file briefs on rehearing by Decomber 1/1 Skinner vs State, Stelley vr Smith, Eciner vs Deckor, Cark vs Deerins Stark vs Bollamy Bros., McPhon vs Kavg Cambridge mitting company vs Anguish, Armstrong vs Lyoch, Banks vs Omana bar, wire company, State v rol S. D. 35 Frontieb compy vs Fenton. Court adjourned to Wednesday, November 37, at 5:30 o'clock a.m.

City News and Notes.

City News and Notes. Secretary Cowdry, Commussioner Steen, Transurer Hill and Auditor Heaton visited the Lincoln he pial for the insure today. They report Superintendent Knapp's charge in a fairly progressive state. Hortis Hawkins, one of the demi-monde occupying rooms in the Hutchins block on O between Eleventh and Twellth streets, at-lumeted to commit suicide last pight

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FATHER TOLTON'S HISTORY.

Personality of the First American Neero Ordained a Catholic Priest.

ad affords a gratifying evidence of their purpose to more than fulfill their obligations to the city.

The democratic porous platform has not yet received the approval of the candidate for mayor. He cannot accept it as party gospel without bolting the back doors of a majority of his sup-porters. Approval means defeat. With all his ability as a contractor, the democratic contract is a larger one than Mr. Cushing bargained for.

Boss Fond's brigade of ex-boar are whooping up the highways and byways of the burnt district for the deways of the burnt district for the demo-cratic ticket. Success will make the bess assistant mayor and chief of police, and enable him to quarter his followers as well as his family on the city. What a "foine culd time" we would have with Paddy Ford at the head of the police!

ATTONNEY Hown addresses friendly word to South siders," urging them to vote against the union depot and viadoct bonds. "I take credit to myself," exclaims this patriot, "for having done hard work to secure you your present street railway facilities. No one did more than L." Mr. Howe's gall is only equalled by his abnormal gener-It was generally supposed that igor and energy of the South siders her with Dr. Mercor's determinaouity. the vigor and energy of the South siders together with Dr. Mercor's determina-tion to parallel the horse car lines and force a consolidation, had something to do with the building of the motor lines on Eleventh and Sixteenth streets.

notes. Various plans have been from time to time suggested, most of them wholly impracticable and inexpedient, and none without serious objections, and this diversity of ideas appears to have led the comptrolier to conclude that the national banking system would die that the national banking system would be best protected from the danger of delay by not considering any propo-sition looking to the adoption of un-tried measures. He recommends a reduction of the tax on circula-tion, which would give some relief to the banks, but would hardly be popular, and also favors reducing the interest on cristing houds to two and interest on existing bonds to two and

one-quarter per cent by the prepayments holders of the difference betwe to holders of the difference between that rate and the four per cent interest bonds now carried, a debatable proposi-tion to which the bondholders would be the chief objectors. The shrinkage in the bank circula-

The shrinkage in the bank circula-tion would have direndy proved a seri-ous matter to the business of the country if the ioss had not been supplied by the issuance of sil-ver certificates, and there is still this security against danger in the im-modiate future. But it is a serious question whether it would be expedient to realize the artificate volume of back the section whether it would be experiment to replace the culter yourne of back notes with silver certificates. It is bighly probable that if this were done the national system would soon be absondered, and the backing of the abandoned, and the banking of the country would be carried on under state laws. The comptroller of the cur-rency notes that there is a growing tendency to incorporate under the statutes of the several states, due to the fact that no prollis result

JOHN D. HOWE AGAIN. Mr. John D. Howe avails himself of the privilege which THE BEE always has granted to all parties who desire to discuss public questions, and makes anothor appeal against the union depot and viaduct proposition. In so doing Mr. Howe takes THE BEE to task for Mr. How takes the next to take to refutings and ridiculing his rant and fustion. This is decidedly cool. Mr. How goes out of his way to insin-uate that THE BER has been bought up by the Union Pacific, and casts all sorts of slars upon its editor under cover of an assumed name. as assumed name. He makes assortions that are notor-

iously false, and seeks to projudice the public against this paper and array the community against the vinduct propos-ition. Does Mr. Howe pretond that when THE BEX grants the use of its column to any body it bars its editor from refuting falsehoods and resconing slanders? What right had Mr. Howe in the first place to impuga the motives and integrity of this paper? Why is he of all other taxpayers in Omaha so ex-tremely noisy about this viaduct and depot project?

depot project? We begin to suspect that he is play-ing a part for the same corporation that retained him to play anti-monopoly taxpayer during the session of the last legislature. During that memorable session Mr. Howe ap-peared to be terribly worked up over the bill anthorizing the consol-dution of the spike read with the horse idation of the cable road with the horse car lines. He circulated a printed ad-dress to the legislature in which he

failed to call attention to the fact that he is a brother of the princess of Bourbon.

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Why ignation Opposes Him. Non-York Sam. Hon. Ignisiation Douncie, the Gopner cryptogrammatist, is said to be opposed to the election of Hon. Tom Reed to the speak-ership. It is Mr. Reed's misfortune to re-semble in his mightly dome of thought the Warwickshire man whom Mr. Donnels ac-cuses of having embergeide Bacon.

cuses of having enboarded Bacon. About the Sioux Reservation. Nonnana, Neb., Nov. 34.–To the Editor of Tun Bes: In your answer to Mr. Vaugin's inquiry about the Sioux reserva-tion, in the issue of abd 20d, you are mistaken as to the proce asked foot the fand. It will be 81.55 per acre and an actual settlement of four years before the issue of patient. You issue are, I think is little over-catilous in your advice. Unlike Okiahoma, it is not far from civilization on the borders from all points of the continues, and that part coming into the limits of Nebraska can not be sur-pased anywhere. E. A. Far.

Evans Had to Ga.

Exame Mad to Go. Mauson, Nob., Nov. 33.—To the Editor of The Bas: My attention has been called to a sensational item in Tas Bag concerning a trouble at North Nebraska normal college, the impression being conveyed that the in-statution was in a bad condition because of

the information strong contribution that the in-stitution was in a bad condition because of the action of Prof D. E. Evans in leaving it and starting a new school. The whole thing is absurd, and were it not that wrong im-provident marks of the readers of your paper, I would not notice the form.

Without taking your square to go into par-ticulars. I will stimply state that the reason the gouldeman mained left the institution was taken to was asked for reason because his fur-that presence in the institution, was descend detriminate in the basis interests. He opened a private school in the uity and five college

to the death and burial of Smith." The single tax advocates claim an im-portant victory in securing a clause in the constitution of North Dakota which provides that laud improved by plowing shall not be taxed at a higher rate than unimproved land in the vicinity. Peter Snyder of Bridgewater beat his wife and thes to add insuit to injury had her arraigned before the authorities at Salem on a charge of insanity. Mirs, Snyder was at fone discharged, but Peter pand 410 for his fun and was placed under \$300 honds to keep the peace.

fun had was placed under pass sound to accept the brace. Kuud Olson, a well-to-do fermer living geven miles south of Grand Forks, while in a fit of meanity gashed his wife's throat with a butcher keifo, and believing her dead locked binself in a bedroom and smoked his pipe. His wirfo encaped throagh the window and the noghbors secured Olson until the sherif arrived. Ho resisted arrest, but was finally landed in the county jail, where he was examined by the board of lunacy may ordered taken to the Jamestown asylum.

Register Saturday. "The fact should not be forgotten." said a leading candidate for councilmanic henora, "shat the registration books will be open again next Saturday for the accommodation, of voters who are not registered and wish to yours at the cuty election next Tuesday." "The fight on election day." he continued, "is sure to be a hot one, filteratore we may reasonably expect a large vote, but have are a great many men disqualified simply he-cause they are not registered, who about without further doing attend to this very im-portant matter.

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Belief Corps Entertainment, The ladies of the George A. Ct Woman's relief corps, assisted by the 5 of Veterans, gave one of their enjoyable tertainments at the Grand Arnay of the public hall on Fifneenth near Dodre, Mor yorning. There was as usual a larger none present and the excellent program presented was enjoyed by all. The c

evening. There was as usual a large addi-code precoal, and the excallent programme presented was enjoyed by all. The com-mittee on entertainments for the ovening, consisted of Miss Notife Wood, Miss Hurter, Mirs Lilla H. Seavey, Mrs. Potter and Miss Emma Burnnester. A dance followed the literary and musical programme and was continued to state flour.

10st. The election shall be open at So'clock in the morning and will be open nutil 6 o'clock on the morning and will be open nutil 6 o'clock of the same day in the respective places. First District-Corner Jones and Tenth streets, barbor shop. Second District-Sisth street, between Pacific and Pierce streets, Aivin's barber shop.

Ballots and Polls

"For Omaha union depot bonds and tax-

And if two-thirds of the votes cast at said

Third District—Corner Eleventh and Dor-ma streets, engine house No. 4. success wars. First District—South end of Sixteenth trest vladuct, Gibson & Hariman's buildng. Second District-Corner Seventeenth an Vinton streets, Arnot & Company's store.

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First District -- Twenty sinth and Farnau streets, C. J. Johnson's store. Somnol District -- Corner Lowe avenue and Mercor street, Hyan's office.

Personality of the First American Nearo Ordained a Catholic Priest. There is now at the clergy house ad-jacent to the Franciscan church of St. Peter, corner of South Clark and Polk streets, the first colored Catholic clergy-man ordained for missionary work in the United States, says the Chicago Times. His name is Father Tolton and he is a full-blooded American negro, born in Missouri thirty five years ago. Father Tolton is a fine specimen of his race. Above miadle height, with a well-formed head and expressive, intel-ligent face, his appearance bears out his reputation as that of a man of an usually strong mental qualities. In the course of a conversation upon his career and education yesterday Father Tolton said he was born in Rolls county, Missouri. He was given his condemic kindness and consideration with which he has ever been treated by the broth-ren of that order he has always re-tained the warmest regard for them.

Kindness and consideration with which he has ever been treated by the broth-ren of that order he has always re-tained the warmest regard for them. His studies in theology and philosophy were carried forward in Rome at the college of the Propaganda, and he was ordained to the priest-hood April 24, 1850, colorating his first mass at St. Peter's of the vulcan on the following day. Easter Sunday. Thus a regularly ordained priest of the colored race in the United States, and eccleatastically commissioned especially for their benefit has ministered in the service of the mass at the annel historic parts before which have knelt the stuperene pontiffs of the Catholic work?. The United States, with particular reference to missionary work among the colored to be for which have knelt the stuperene pontiffs of the Catholic work? The United States, with particular reference to missionary work among the colored poople, father Tolicon has been at minited to clored and prime to this first mass in Chicago at St. Mary's church at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning, singing the service remarkably well. In the opinion of persons whice were present, Father Tolicon has a fue resonant voleo of admirable quality and his delivery is scholarly and exact. For the present he will confine his ministrations to the colored people of the South side in the basement of St. Mary's church of St. Augusting for stream of the church of St. Augusting for stream stream in St. Marky achieves the difference of the stream of the church of St. Augusting for stream of the church of St. Augusting for stream of the church of St. Augusting the stream of the church of the new ediffere, and in sid of this purpose a fance fair and basement.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children toething gives quiet helpful rest. 25 cents a bottle.