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JIM MCSHANE'S contest for the city treasury is a matter of interest.

ENOUGH petitions for office have been signed and scaled to reach from Omaha to Colorado canyon.

JUDGING by the number of lawyers employed, Mr. McShane did not ex-haust his surplus in a fruitless chase for the city treasury.

SPEAKER REED has made a collection of newspaper pictures of himself. He is probably preparing to mortify the flesh during Lent.

THERE is some significance in the name of Slicott's successor. Hartshorn will act as a restorative for congrussional faintness. The prohibition visionaries who are trying to prevent the confirmation of Judge Brower will succeed only in mak-

ing themselves rediculous.

IF England and Portugal should sim-ultaneously draw their artillery, the shock would shake Gibraltar and Makalolo affair of international interest. IT WILL probably save Croninville a

good deal of worry and expense to know at once that the Methodist general con-ference in 1892 is to be held in Omaha. THE reply of Indian Commissioner Morgas to his opponents leaves no room for doubt that the parties kicked out

of the Indian service richly deserved THE Methodist general conference should not be neglected. Omaha must assert herself and provent rivals from robbing her of her rights at the

eleventh hour. IF THE ministors are justified in ex-pounding the word to limited congrega-tions on Sunday, who shall say that the newspapers must not preach lay ser-mons to three-fifths of the people?

SENATOR INGALLS is whetting his km/fc for another "rebel skinning" affair in the senate. The "vitriotic" statesman is sever so happ; as when flaying southrons and prohibition.

WESTERN interests are liberally represented in the measures already introduced in congress. Energetic and per sistent work will be necessary to pre-

THE barbers are now asking them selves why they did not keep still and permit some one else to agitate the Sun-day closing movement. They have "gone and done it" without sense or

Tus old combine displays remarkable gall in attempting to organize the county board. But it will not work. There are enough decent members on the board to squelch the remnants of the gang.

BECAUSE Contractor Cushing is alleged to have bought his way to the mayor's chair Liveryman McShane must not imagine that he can buildoze his way into the vaults of the city

THE ministerial association proposes to indulge in the harmless amusement of firing paper was at the Sunday newspaper. Meanwhite wickedness stalks abroad and poverty and distress sign in vain for the kindly word and helping hand.

COMPTROLLER GOODRICH'S report of COMPTROLLER GOODELCH's report of municipal business for the past eleven months is a gratifying exhibit of the financial affairs of the city. The vari-ous funds anow a substantial balance, and the city will enter upon the pro-gressive era of 1890 with a clear bal-ance sheet and a surging is the trace. ance sheet and a surplus in the treas-ury. The record has few parallels in the history of the city.

TO PUSH THE WORK The committee on ways and means has virtually agreed upon the construc-tion of a tariff bill. It is understood to be the intention to improve the holiday recess by giving a hearing to certain interests concerned in the tariff, so that the committee may be prepared immedistely after the recess to andress its attention to the task of framing a bill. If this programme is carried out it ought to be possible to have a measure ready for presentation to the house not later than the first of March. It does not seem to be presented to the committee of the committee o than the first of March. It does not seem to be necessary for the committee to consume a great deal of time in obtaining information from the protected interests. The senate figuree committee gave a very thorough and extended hearing to these interests during the last congress, and there can be very little new or additional information to be obtained. No great charge tion to be obtained. No great change has taken place within a year in the commercial conditions which can have commercial conditions which can have materially affected the manufacturing industries of the country, and certainty whatever change has taken place has not been to their injury. The iron in-dustry in nearly all branches has im-proved, and it could doubtless be shown that most others are more profitable now than they were a year ago. Hut if the ways and means committee will re-strict its inquiries to the holiday recess there will be no objection, since this period is usually given to idleness.

Th promise thus given of a purpose to meet this question promptly and dispose of it with the least possible delay will be gratifying to the country.

Another long and tedious coatest over the tariff, with the inevitable uncertainty as to the result, could not fail to tainty as to the result, could not fail to be more or less damaging to all the in-terests concerned and to the general business of the country. This question should be settled by the present con-gress in a way to remove it from contro-versy for some years to come, and the republican majority in congress will make a grave mistake if it shall fail to do this. Its determination to take hold of the ques-tion without delay would de doubly tion without delay would de doubly gratifying if it implied an assurance that it would make such a revision of the tariff as the country desires and the conditions warrant.

But the prospect of this being done is not altogether flattering. The demand for the repeal and reduction of revenue taxes threatens to defeat a general re taxes threatens to detent a general re-vision of the tariff in the direction of lowering duties and materially enlarging the free list. Already there has been in-troduced into the house a bill abolish-ing the tax on tobacco, and such a measure is very likely to reas This ing the tax on tobacco, and such a measure is very likely to pass. This would reduce the revenue of the government about thirty million dellars. An effort will be made to reduce the tax on spirits, and this also will have a very good chance of success. Another proposition which may carry will be for the reduction of the duty on sugar, which is now about seventy-eight per cent ad valorem to twenty-five per cent, and the payment of a bounty of one cent a pound to growers of domestic sugar. It is estimated by the best informed financiers in congress that the formed financiers in congress that the revenues of the government cannot be safely reduced more than seventy mil-lion dollars, so that if the contemplated cut in internal taxes is made and the cut in internal taxes is made and the sugar duty reduced there can be very little if anything taken from tariff duties. This is the prospect now pre-sented, and it is not encouraging to those who are hoping for relief from

material modifications of the tariff. THE PLEA FOR TOLERATION. Mr. Henry W. Grady is undeniably the most elequent champion of the "new south." He believes deeply and carnestly in a great future of power and prosperity for that section, to be achieved by industry, enterprise and education. He is in full and hearty sympathy with the progressive spirit of the time as to all material and moral conditions. By tongue and pen he has done much to stimulate the people of the south in the work of industrial restoration and develop-ment in which they have aiready been

so largely successful. His intense and patriotic devotion to the interests and welfare of his section is worthy of all admiration, and everywhere commands it. But while Mr. Grady has grown into sympathy with new and better ideas and influences in all other respects, he remains firmly bound to the political traditions and projudices of the old south. This was clearly shown in his speech at the banquet of the Bos-

ton merchants last week, the flowing and glowing periods of which could not conceal the fact that the old southern spirit still dominates him so far as the political relations of the white and col-ored citizens of the south are concerned, and that in obedience to it he is pre-pared to disregard and violate the constitution and laws of the country. Mr. and laws of the country. Are, address, the cloquence of has been widely and justwhich has been widely and just-ly extelled, discussed the race problem, and among other things the orator said: "The negro vote can never control in the south, and it would be well if partisons at the north would understand this," and he further de-clared that no power under this gov-erament could re-establish negro su-premacy in the south. In other sords. ernment could re-establish negro su-premacy in the south. In other words, wherever the negroes may be in the majority in that section they will not be allowed to exercise the right of the majority under our system of govern-ment to control. Having thus unquali-fielly proclaimed the purpose of the fiedly proclaimed the purpose of the southern whites to disregard the prosouthern whites to disregard the provision of the constitution which says
that "the right of citizens of the United
States to vote shall not be denied or
abridged by the United States or by any
stitte, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude," and to
nullify national laws in order to keep
the negroes from the enjoyment of their
rights, Mr. Grady makes a plea for
patience and toleration for these cacumies of the constitution and the laws.
Who are the northern partisans that
Mr. Grady would have understand that
the colored citizens of the south will and

dently caught the step. THE battle of the four-legged beasts the colored citizens of the south will not be permitted to have their rights? They are the people who demand that the constitution shall be respected in

that a mistake was made in making the negroes citizens and clothing them with the rights of citizenship, and that now the only reparathe mercy of their political enemies? And if this be not admitted, how much the distance of the country will not permit the constitution and patience be extended in justice to these wronged citizens and all who are wronged with them? When will the time be reached beyond which the law-respecting people of the country will not permit the constitution and the laws, which are the safeguards of their liberties and their feet permits. of their liberties and their free institutions, to be ignored and defied? The trouble with Mr. Grady and all who think with him is that they have nothing just and practicable to propose for the solution of the race problem. They propose visionary schemes of negro emigration or colonization, knowing full well that they cannot be carried out, and thus dallying with the great out, and thus dailying with the great issue they go on violating the national law and plead for toleration and patience. Perhaps it is wisest and best to heed the appeal, but it is as certain as fate that the wrong and injustice in bound of which it is made with in time

be remedied.

THE deadlock in the Montana legislature is practically broken. The de-tails of the agreement are not definitely known, but the fact that the democratic senators appeared in the chamber and were sworn in is evidence—that—an un-derstanding satisfactory to both parties has been reached.—The divided house had not reached a settlement at last accounts, and it is possible that some delay may be experienced in bringing it together. Apart from the political significance of the contest, the deadcal significance of the contest, the dead-lock seriously endangered the welfare of the state. The machinery of the courts was stopped; conflicts of nuthority menaced public order, and necessary legislation was delayed by a conflict primarily due to the sena-torships involved. Neither the republicans or democrats could afford to con-tinue this state of affairs to the constitutional limit of ninety days, and it was the part of wisdom for both sides to unbend for the common weal. With the deadlock broken the court will be organized, and the judicial branch of the state proceed to business at once. It is probable that the election of senators and all political legislation will be set aside pending an investigation of the Tinmel precinct returns, and the interim de-voted to such measures as are necessary

Ir is intimated that the administration may send Governor Foraker of Ohio to represent the government as minister to Russia. Republicans generally would approve the appointment, and there is every reason to believe that the governor would make a most credit-able and useful representative. Although the post of minister to Russin is a first-class mission, it has generally been filled by rather commonplace men, who made little impression favorable to themseives or the country, upon the Russians. Foraker would not be likely to fall in this respect. He can be depended upon to assert himself whenever occasion warrants, and his ardent Americanism would win him a measure of attention and regard which few of our ministers have enjoyed at the Russian capital. The president might easily make a less worthy selec-tion than that of Governor Foraker for the mission to Russin.

The attacks of the prohibitionists on Judge Brewer utterly failed to even check for a moment that gentleman's promotion to the supreme bench. The senate committee has unanimously recommended confirmation, a fact which proves that the senators recognize Judge Brewer as eminently qualified for that exalted position. Judge Brewer's great crime in the eyes of the prohibi-tionists was his refusal to sanction the destruction of property without com-pensation. The assaults serve to illustrate to what depths fanaticism will stoop to defame and coerce the oppo-nents of modern blue laws.

The plans outlined for the state fair by the board of trade are on a scale common surate with a genuine Nebraskas exposition. A variety of sites are under consideration, all convenient of access, and an organization formed with ample capital to carry out whatever plades are given. These is a ever plodges are given. There is no reason to doubt that the inducements which Omaha will offer for the location of the state fair cannot be matched. All that is necessary is for our business men to evidence their faith in the enterprise by Becoming stockholders in the company.

The senate committee on territories shows a disposition to expedite action on the bills for the admission of Wyoming and Idaho. The intention is to bring the question before the senate at the earliest possible day, and press them to passage so as to give the friends of the measures in the house ample time to combat the expected opposition of the democrats. There is no doubt that a prolonged and heated controversy will result.

WHILE Mr. McShaue is browsing around ropublican wards for pretexts to simul the will of the people expressed at the ballot box, Mr. Rush can find ample material in democratic wards to not only offset any possible chance, but to lucease the majority. change, but to increase the majority

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT WINDRIM said to Congressman Connell that Omaha is too progressive to be satisfied with anything less than a one million five hundred thousand-dollar government building. Mr. Windrim has evidently and the said of the said of

in Indiana does not compare in feedish brutality with the fight of the human beasts in Montana. It is shocking to

think that men stood unmoved around national laws shall everywhere be impartially and equitably administered. And what answer should be given to the appeal for toleration and patience? Shall it be said ing the municror and all participants. The crime justifies a temporary revival making the negroes citizens and of the virialize.

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THE rainbow of promise points unmistakably to Calvin Brice as the next Obio senator. The latest reports indicate that the variegated gentleman from New York has secured three-fourths of the democratic members. If the deal is consummated Columbus will experience a great revival in the unsperience a great revival in the unsperience at the unspecific at the unsperience at the unspecific at t experience a great revival in the uational game of poker.

THE frothing democrats of Indiana who threatened all manner of dire calamittee to Colonel Dudley should be enter the state, slunk into their holes when he appeared in Indianapolis. The men who were loudest in denouncing him were conveniently absent. The accusers fled from the accused.

THE Iowa state board of health displays commendable seal in quarantising cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Both diseases are as contagious and cer-tainly more to be droaded than smallpox, and too much vigilance cannot be exercised in confining them to the nar-

DEMOCRATIC and mugwamp papers are needlessly alarmed over republican affairs in Iowa. The republican party successfully managed the state for thirty-five years, and it will continue to do so in the coming years without the advice or consent of the enemy.

The honor of Mississipi has been vin-dicated at a terrible cost to the manly art. Two hundred dollars fine and two months' imprisonment are not calcu-lated to soothe Mr. Kilrain's bruises or compensate him for the loss of the slug-

The Montana Deadlock.

New York World.

It is rumored that one key persistently ried on the Montana legislature deadlock has been whisky.

Abraham Lincoln. Bullimore American.
At the end of another 100 years will there be another American who will be eulogized as highly as George Washington.

The Probibition Utopia Kunsus Cify Times.
There is not a town in Kansas of 3,000 in inbitants or upward where innor is not sold with the cognizance of the authorities.

An Unkind Cut.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

We hear that Chicago will not patronise the world's fair if it is held in New York.

Very well. We shall not have to increase

We Can Use sem.

St. Louis Gabe Descerat,

The formidable set of defenses which
are being exceted along the Pacific coast side
of Camada will come in handy to the United
States after the Dominion gets annexed.

We Can Use 'Sim.

Bufule Express.

The market reports indicate that sugar has gone down agan. But there is a cross, or a leak, or a break in the wire from the 'market' to the grocery store. The news hasn't reached the inter place yet.

Thindelphia Ledger.

An esteemed contemporary in its account of a steemer that took fire recently, says;

"The crew and stewardess were tasten off in boats. She was saved by her ron hull." It is believed that the latter Illusion is to the

Oscitatious Monotony.

There is a similarity of tone and language in the letters which Hea. Grover Cleveland is writing by the dozen in the interest of the further education of the democratic party. Oscitatious monotony describes these better than any other phrase that occurs to us at the moment,

Why Democrats Object.
Chicago Inic-Ocean.
The Australian ballot system has changed Boston's democratic majority of 9,000 to a republican unjority of 5,000. No wonder the democratic governor of New York is opposed to this law in his state, just as democratic everywhere are opposed to it. It takes may the occupation of the ward hose who directs his men how they shall vote.

"Fake" Journalism.

Karney Hub.

The Omaha World-Herald is winning a great reputation in the disreputable field of "fake" journalism. Its latest feat in the line was the publication of an "extra" last Saturday giving the verdict of the Cronin jury with all of the accompanying thrilling details, when no verdict had been rendered. The World-Herald appears to regard this kind of newspaper work as exceedingly extra sking bin to refuse the ordice in the interest of harmony. Congressman Dersey and about the proper thing, but a public that and about the proper thing, but a public that has been repeatedly victimized in this man-ner, and from the sauje source, probably fails to see it. The paper that practices it is not entitled to public apport or confidence.

NEWS COMMENT.

Washington dispatches state that Haine has already entered upon his regular quadrennial presidential campaign.

The English syndicate who are hunting the world over for the outlet for their surplus fands should buy a De Lessope' Panama canal canal.

The king of Siam has just married twenty new wives. His majesty is probably in a position to give Miss Vokes several interesting items for "My Milliner's Bill."

ing items for "My Milliner's till."

The organ blesver is departing from eastern churches and electricity is taking his place. This should not be taken as an indication that the people of the future will worship wholly by machinery.

While New York dudedom is forced to concede that it no longur has the finest opera house in the country, it sooths its curious soul with the theight that wild weatern Chrisque ona't say "Wahyaich" for foyer.

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A Pennsylvania girt postponed her wedding because she couldn't get the white horse owned by a certain liveryman for the date she bad fixed. It is safe to say that this joung lady's hair had not the warm tius of an autumn sunset.

Senator Lamoure of North Dakota and excitorernor Ordway are calling each other lard names, and a becausal encounter between them is said to be a probability. These statesmen should wrap a Dakota hilszard about them and lie down on the prairie to cool off.

cool off.

The theory claiserated in Alphouse Daudot's latest work that marriage and misfortune are synonymous with men of genins appears to find substantial confirmation in the

said that since his recent marriage the great painter seems to have lost all ambition, spends very fow hours a day in his study and does a great deal of aumiess swetching and daubing

Pennsylvania shrewdness is rapidly en

W. S. Bruell, Cleveland's old law partner W. S. Bresell, Cleveland's old law partner, is engaged to be married, and the expressional state of the president is said to have written the gushiest of gushy letters on the marriage state. Eastern papers have been foried in their attempts to get possession of the precious epistle, but it will no doubt the published in due time. Four of the seven members appointed to investivate Sergeant-at-arms Leedom's accounts have agreed to report a bill holding the government responsible for the salaries of the members with which Cashier Silcott abscended. This gives an utrof decembers.

absconded. This gives as air of decent hesi tation to the proceeding and answers the purpose as well as a unnalmous decision.

CLEVER WOMEN.

Isabella, the ex-queen of Spain, has ex-ored her sixtieth year in good health and

Isabella, the ex-queen of Spain, has entered her sixitoth year in good health and spirits.

The queen of Greece is a beautiful swimmer. The queen of Portugas is another and loves to dash amid tunultums breakers.

Miss Heien Gladstone, vice principal of Newham college, Cambridge, looks more like her famous father than does any other of his children.

Queen Margherita of Haly is said to be much interested in Volapnic. She takes a pseriodical printed in that language, and he learned to rand it with case.

George Eliov's novel, "Romola," was a had bargam for her publisher. He naid her \$33,00° for fi, and of the first expensive edition only 1,500 copies were sold.

Miss Susamush M. Dunklee of Newton, Massa, was the first woman to become a back treasurer in the United States. Sue has held the position for lifteen years.

Mrs. Catherine Denoven of Baltimore has given \$100,000 to Johns Hopkins university, expressly situalitating that no portion of the money shall be used to give instructions in the dead languages.

The empress of Germany, during her vist to Constantinople, is said to have expressed a wish that the sultan should not present let with the the saltan should not present let with the them of the Porkish coffers.

Mrs. Hodgen Burnett his recovered from the effects of her recent accident and has recurred to London. It is confidently expected there that she will now make an early reply to the serious accusations that have been made against her in the matter of "Little Lord Faintherop."

tie Lord Faintleroy,"

Mine. Pattl has given orders to have built for her on her estate at Oraig-y-noa, Wales, the prottiest private theater in the world. Although it will see only about one hundred and fifty people it will be as complete in all its details as the largest opera house. It will be finished noxt spring and Henry Irving will dedicate it.

The Suntrepille. Plants.

will dedicate it.

The Sumterville, Fla., Times knows a girl who made last year ten baies of cotten, worked two acres in potatoes, milicol three cows, did the churching, did all the washing and froning, worked the garden, male 115-peak and sold them for SS. Sold the sum of the peak and sold them for SS. Sold the sum of the potatoes for ST5, her cotton brought her Bill, she made Se5 taking in sewing, making in the aggregate SOH. Sie did most all the work herself, and only paid out a few dollars for extra work.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. re seven farmers' alliances in Har

an county.

The McCook brass band is still giving open-air concerts.

A progressive high five club has been organized by the clits of Aurora.

The work of laying the waterworks pipes at Seward has been completed.

at Seward has been completed.

The Columbus Telegram has changed from an evening to a moraling paper.

A three-story hotel is being built at Well-fleet, Lincoln county, to cost \$10,000.

The board of supervisors of York county has appropriated \$100 to each township for the improvement of roads.

Palmyra elevators abipped 42,000 bushels of grain last month and one elevator alone has paid out this month \$4,000.

has paid out this month \$4,000. The cowardly dog roisoner is abroad in Tecumech and there is weeping and gnushing of tech among came owners. Ninety head of cattle were stolen from Robert McDouald near Burnett and no trace of the missing stock has yet been discovered. Both elevators at Gresham are full of corr and large piles have been shoveled out on the ground. One elevator received 151 londs of shalled corn in one day.

F. N. Merwin is now sole proprietor of the Beaver City Tribuse, Mr. Green having re-tired after three short months' experience in the newspaper business.

in the newspaper business.

A Borwyn yeung man recently put on a new shirt and came near dying. Poisonous matter in the coloring of the garment was the cause. He will recover.

The Eithorn Valley road is putting in a side track netween Seward and Bee to no commodate shippers. An elevator is to be serected and a new town started to be called Cottrell.

Charles H. Rickards of Falls City, while reading the other evolution, was stricken, with congestion of the optic nerve and has become blind. The doctors hope to restore the sight of one eye.

Cora and Fannie Buttler, two Lexicotton young ladies, married the men of their choice last week, although their parents objected because I amic was only fifteen years of age. After the weaking Fannie and her husband, Willard Relaterorand, Bed to Johnson the end folks.

There is a loud howly at Creighton over the

her arms slighted from the train at Dor-chester has week and at once went to a botel where she employed a nurse and left the lit-tle one in her care after liberally previding for its keeping. The mother boarded the next train and where she came from and whither she went is still a mystery. Quite a sum of money was found in the child's cloth-ing.

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A young man named George Winters residing south of LaPorte, concluded that it was not good for man to be alone and for the purpose of raining a helpmate naid court to an estimate young lady in the vicinity, says the Wayse Gazette. She did not look upon his suit with the same ardor as Winters and in order to pursouse her that she needed a protector and that he was the man best suited he undertook to interview her with a carving knife, threatening her life unless she married him. He was brought to Wayse and examined by a board of lunsay and pronounced insame. Princile surfect to care for him and were allowed his custody.

lowa Items. making arcangon

conton is making arrangements for a paid fire department. A pork packing establishment is to be opened at Conterville. Cattle to the vicinity of Marshalltown are dying with what is called the "cornstalk disease."

discase."

Dr. James, a Des Moines corn dector, has made the starting prediction that the end of the world will come July 1, 1990.

Al Mosby, who soul the liquor to David Martin, the colored man who killed his wife at Oskialosas, was convicted and fined 500.

The ited Oak Express is out with an elegant holiday edition containing an illustrated review of the progress of the city and its industries.

dustries.

A farmer living near Fort Dodge gave his hazes, which were dying with cholers, a sponful of camphor and all the porkers thus treated recovered.

A Rock Island mae on a visit to Davenport took a rice on the electric railroad. When he wasted to get of the car he grabbed the string and pulled lies troily off the wire. The

car stopped, the lights went out and in the darkness the Rock Island man made his ca-cups before the conductor had time to inter-

Jack Laverty, a Sanborn painter, rell from te roof of a house the other day, a distance t twenty-dive feet, striking on his head and of up, went back on the roof and flushed

got up, went back on the roof and fluished his job,

A few days are a large timor was removed from the high of Miss. Odio Overturt, seed eighteen, of Sehma. She was getting atoms nicely, when in changing her position in bed one of the main arteries ourst and she bled to death in half an hour.

Samuel Tragdon is in the Fort Madison positeetiary under a life seatence for killing a man who enlogized Jeff Davis. He has already served nearly twenty-two years, and although reneated attenuts have been made to secure his pardon they have been made to secure his pardon to secure his pardon to select the formation of the secure his pardon to select the formation of the secure his pardon to select the formation of the secure his pardon to select the secure his pardon to secure his pardon to secure his pa the reservoir, which is

The Two Dakotas.

rated Sunday.

The state teachers' association meets at Yankton December 56, 27 and 38.

John W. Dwight owns a farm in North Dakota almost as large as the state of Rbote Island.

Rhodo Island.

The merchants of Sioux Falls have agreed to close their stores at 6 p.m., commencing with the New Year.

In a row over some cattle near Eden George Scott, a hired man, shot a finger off the hand of a sixteen year-old bey named McVoy and then skipped to avoid arrest.

Van B. Baker, formerly principal of the Spearlish normal school was recently sentenced to imprisonment for life in West Virginia for the murdler of his wife and mother-in-law.

in-law.

Captain George P. Waldren, who was removed from the Sleux reservation opposite Pierre the other day, was the first provest marshal of the territory and was at one time a member of the heuse of representatives.

A box of tha rock specimens was shipped from Rapid City last week by the Harney Peak Mining company to their office in London, England. The specimens were all taken from locations owned by the company in the Black Hills.

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A few days age A. Ketchum of Clear Lake was found lying in his barn in a pool of blood. An examination discovered a scalp wound penotrating to the skull, both eyes blackened and the nose broken. Apparently the wounds were inflicted with a club. William Erickson was arrested for the crime, but discnarged for lack of evidence. Ketchum is in bad condition.

Intelligence has been received at Sioux Falls from Boston, Perchand and New York capitalists that insures the location of two more manufacturing establishments for Sioux Falls. One is an extensive knitting works with a capital of \$55,000 and the other a felt boot factory, representing a rapital of \$150,000. Both establishments will locate in South Sioux Falls and will begin active operations in the e-rly spring.

Gunder Gunderson, living on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad about four miles torth of Caston, was Tnesday might detected in the act of placing large boulders on the track and arrested by a detective sent out to discover the author of several record attempts at train wrecking. He was brought to Canton and bound over in \$2,000 to mat the calcing of the grand jury. In default of bondamen he was sent to jail, Gunderson gives no explanation of his attempts to produce a wholesale isso of human Ille.

IN THE MILLS OF JUSTICE.

Oriminal and Other Cases on Trial-Oriminal and Other Cases on Trial—Another Election Contest.

Before Jadge Clarkson the case of Nettle Mills, charged with grand larceny, came up. Some time last summer the defendant was in the employ of Mrs. Fritz Wirth of the European hotel, and in conjunction with one or two of the male boarders, it is alleged, put up a job to rob the house, and did rob Mrs. Wirth's room, carrying away two or three watches, a necitiace, some rings and a lot of

watches, a necktace, some rings and a lot of other jeweiry. These valuables were taken to St. Joe and hocked at a pawn shop, where the built of them were recovered. This morning the case of Tom Laccy, charged with nighway robbery, comes up for bearing.

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In Juage Doane's court M. A. Upton & Company sues F. J. McCarthy, claiming #190 as payment on a contract for the sale of a lot. The lot, bowever, was not soid, but Upton & Company want the above sum as compensation for their services in endcavoring to procure a purchaser.

Juage Waterley is engaged in bearing the case of Fitch vs Williams, a lien on a lot of lumber furnished to complete the construction of a certain building.

County Court.

In the county court, before Judge Shields, the election contest case of Louis Littlefield against Justice of the Peace Gustave Anderson is in progress. Littlefield alleges in his petition serious error on the part of the judges and clorks of all the precincts at the nis petition serious error on the part of the judges and clerks of all the presents at the late election in the count and return of the vote police. He further alleges that the result of the vote, as reported by the bland of carvassers, which is as follows, are removed and unjust. The vote: Anderson 1.33; Littleflud, 1.275; Sachsse, 1.185, and over Sachsses 221. The concestant further derivation of majority over Littleflud, 1.756; Sachsse, 1.185, and over Sachsses 221. The concestant further alleges that in the Second district of the Peturb ward, where there was a large force of workers for J. Johnson, another conditions and for whom there was resulted to the did not get a single and the did not get a single and the did not get a single and that the fatter is indicated and fire by fraud. Mr. Strickler, Littlefled's attorners, says that he is making a fight for a recount of the vote.

vote.

Bornard Suchsse, another candidate for the same office, has also filed a petation in contest against Anderson, alleging same causes. Littlefield's case, however, will prejudge the latter's, and in the case of Littlefield's being unable to make a showing, Sachesse's case will be dropped.

United States Court.

EXPERTS ON THE STAND.

Professional Chemists Give Teatimony in the Pollack Case.

The testimony in the case of Pollack vs sundry insurance companies is being marrowed nown to scientide fineness. Two chemical experts, Samuel Barron, chemical at the smelting works, and S. M. Mueller, professor of chemical years the Omniah Medical college, were put on the stand and their replies to questions usked proved damaging to Pollack's side of the controversy. The theory of spontaneous combustion was exploded by them. Mr. Harron showed by an experiment before the jury that the scorching of the colings and melting of the solder on the skylight must have been coused by soating the goods burned in discount of the controversy. The theory of such profession that blew to fragments the place that the pools were so slightly damaged that the heat generated was not sufficient to cause the explosion that blew to fragments the place glass window in the front near of the store.

The attorney representing Pollack piled Mueller testified of cross-questions porture lead would mit. At at what temporature lead would mit. At a what temporature lead would make at a what temporature lead would make the next wtness. He denied going us stairs late the night of the fire and denied in tole the assertions made by Pisher and Jensins paid all the

The emperor of Russia paid all the exponses during his late visit to the king of Denmark. The total amount was something terrific, since apart from the cost of the entertainment of the immense number of persons who were resident at the schloss there was a vast outlay in connection with the army of Russian police agents, with whom the whole neighborhood was swarming for two months.

THE CAPITAL CITY CRIST.

Costing the Legality of the Bank Examination Charge.

OBJECT TO THE MAXIMUM RATE.

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trict Court - City Notes.

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The case of Gorge W. Post vs the State Bashing Department, pending in the subreme court, is attracting a good deal of interest and offentials. and attention.

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Attornay General Leese today filed his brief in the case for the respondents, and he considers its leading features at length. The legality of the uniform charge of \$10 for the swammalton of barves is the mile of the occount. The case was brought to kneede out the charge for the reason that it is the maximum, and banks of small capital therefore have to assist for paying for the examination of those mure wealthy in capital and hence better able to pay. At a meeting of the state benking board, held some months ago, the board decided upon the maximum charge, and upon the passage of the necessary resolution it became the law, cites authorises, and seeks to sustain the right of the board to make the charge and the attending right of the examiners to collect it. The case, it is thought, will be passed upon by the supreme court within a very few days, for it is one of importance to the examiners, the public and very many banks operating in the state.

State House Jottings.

State House Jottings. Deputy Labor Commissioner Jenkins re

Doputy Labor Commissioner Jenkims re-ceived the standard weights, measures and banances for the state today direct from the United States court and geoditic office at Washington. Amendments to the charter of the Omaha Street Railway company were find in the office of the secretary of state today. The capitul stock of the company is increased to \$3,00,000. The Missouri Pacific railway company has find a motion for a rehearing in the Elm-wood clovator case and the state board has fixed upon January S, 1800, as the date for arguments.

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Some friend of Governor Thayer's who re-sides at Crete, sent him a fine turkey for his Christians dinner. It came by express today, and is said to weigh twenty-seven and one-half pounds. The governor, however, will dine with Mexico's officials on Christians day.

Board of University Regents Board of University Regents.
The regents of the state university met
this afternoon at 20 chock for the closing
session of the year. Sittings, as usual, will
be held in the chancellor's rooms. Morrid
and Knight, regents-elect, are here. It is
loaned that Acting Chancellor Bessey will
be continued as the head of the institution.
It is given out that the appropriation of the
late legislature is insufficient to warrant indulgence in luxuries, and that the university
will be run without a chancellor proper until
after the next session of the state legislature.

There is a full attendance of the board.

The Supreme Court.
Today's proceedings in the supreme court
were as follows:
J. B. Sherhau and John Schomb of Omaha

J. B. Sherban and John Schomb of Omaha were admitted to practice.

The case of the Desert National bank vs Nucleotis was continued.

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The District Court.
C. W. Hoxie, bailiff during the pending term of the district court, was handsomely cannel by an admiring jury this morning Captain Billingstey made the presentation

captain Hindgardy made the presentation speech. Judge Pield today gave J. A. Bockstaf Judgement for \$847.41 and \$1,591.57, respectively, in his cases against the Firomar's Fund and the Liverpool, London and Globe insurance companies, brought to recover for lossess sustained in the Motropolitan fire of lossess sustained.

The United German Evangelestical Lutheran church axis the court for permission to mortgage its property not to exceed \$1,500 to need the balance of an old mertgage now

mortgage its propersy on an old mortgage now due.

Al Roberts was sentenced to two years at hard igoor in the state pentuntiapy today by Judge Capman for attempted rape.

The court issued a capus this morning for the arrest of Leinhard Adams, to West Lincoln saloon keeper who skipped out while Lincoln saloon keeper who skipped out while

under bonds for this petition today al-Sunday. David A. Riddle filed his petition today al-leging damages in the sum of \$2,000 against James A. Baner for defamation of character.

Fraternally Remembered.
Rawlins post and relief corps of Beatrice, Neb., has most kindly donated to Furragut post and relief corps for use and sale at the Grand Army of the Republic fair, one beautiful plash rocker, one fine case rocker, one box miscellaneous articles. Such sols of kindness are duly appreciated. We extend our heartiest thanks.

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Commander Pareagnt Post No. 25.
Mas. Mar. R.Cook,
President Fareagnt Relief Corps. City News and Notes.
rion, Charles Morrill of Stromsburg, mem-eer of the board of university regents-ciect,

is in the city.

Arguments in the Scroggias-McClelian referee case are in progress in the clock rooms of representative hall at the capital. They will not be concluded before tomorrow

Arey win so to conclude before tomorrow evening.

Prof. G. E. Barber isctured at the Church of Christ this evening on the subject of "Our Neighbors Acress the Atlantic." A fine audience greeted him.

Bishop Skinner's red ribbon club of Lincoln will be represented at the prohibiblen convention at Omnia by J. W. Cradinck, R. R. Randall, William Fullerton, A.C. Rickets, C. M. Green, S. M. Honedist, A. N. Wyckeff, C. M. Cadwalaster, C. L. Outhwait and R. A. Hawley.

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The reception committee for the Grand Army camp fire for the evening of December 19, is as follows: P. A. Gatoleil, J. Alexander, O. F. Goodell, M. C. Franklin, William Gillapie, J. S. Barwicz and H. L. McArthur. The fair opened tenight. Henry Cowen, General Webster, Paul & Merwoorf, H. C. Klassell and General Spread will dollow addresses during its progress.
The musical department of the state university gaves a recital at the chappel time evening. The programme was of but order and a large sumber of suddiers were very happily entertained.
The school teachers of the city have formed a society for the liscussion of methods of work. They meet every three weeks, and term itemselves the Frobel society. The cith's officered as follows: President, Miss Coleined and Cornellary, Mass Pryse; treasurer, Miss Altkein.

The oldost union soldier in Indiana.

Miss Aiken.

The oldest union soldier in Indiana is William Lee, who resides on Indian creek, near Columbus, Ind. He is ninely-two years of age and is still hale and hearty. He was recently granted a pension with \$1,500 back pay. He has been in straightened circumstances for several years, but this sum will enable him to live in comfort during the remainder of his days.