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Advantage of the Connection and How the Country, Crops, Resources, People - Impressed

The Dakota Committee,
Mesars Joseph Barker, Joseph Garneau,
fr, Alfred Millard and E. S. Berlia occupied
seats on the platform at the menting of the
real estate exchange, and, as soon as the
regular business of the house had been disposed of, President Hartman called upon
them as the committee to the railroad con-

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Mr. Joseph Barker, who had been selected
a chairman of the committee, submittee a
ritten report which was of great interest to
is large attendance. After a brief descripon of the trip to Mitchell, where the conention was had on last Thesday evening,
in report was as follows:
"Among the delegates at the convention
were farmers, some of whom had driven
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"The convention was attended by over 200 people most of whom were delecates. The object of the meeting was to impress upon the Omaha delegation the carnest desire to secure a railroad to Omaha and to satisfy us that they would do all possible for the towns and counties they represented to further and aid the enterprise both by work and money. They told us they knew the value of Omaha as a market for thuir stock and were determined if Omaha would start the work to do all that Omaha could reasonably demand to aid it. We are assured that owns and the teams to build the road way and that the townships would give the company building the road all the bouds their state constitution would allow them to give.

"Your committee would report that they never before met a community so united and so enthusiastic. We were impressed that they meant every promise they made and that they looked upon a railway to Omaha as of vital importance to them.

"There was only one noint on which they did not agree and that was the location of the line from Yankton to the meter or Dakota.

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did not signes and that was the location of the line from Yankton to the interior of Dakota.

Itota. Into expressed her preference for a call way running parallel to the Missouri and some twenty mice away from that river Mitchell and Forest City wanted the road through Mitchell and direct to Frest City, while the north desired it to run up the James river to Huron and beyond. Each locality presented spenial reasons and the advantages of their various localities, but all localities nersed on Yankton as the first place in Dakota, from which the road should start. For ourselves, judging from what we saw and heart, each and all of the routes are good and each had some special attraction. We found the country we passed over well and generally settled. The soil is good, well watered and flatter than that of Nebraska. Artesian wells are to be found all along the valley of the Jim river. The soil produces large crops of wheat and chier grain while it is one of the best states for cattle, hogs and sheep.

Altichel is a good it is built chiefly of brief and stone found in large quarries along the Jim river. It has these or four good banks and a number of good stores well stocked with goods and evidently doing a large business. It has two railways and a population of 2,000 people.

"The city of Yankton is a very attractive one, solid and well built, surrounded by the most pleusing country we have seen outside of Nebraska. The delegation won met and entertained as there were wide-awaite, intelligent business men, that any city might be proud of, and they fully understand their own interests and the raude to Yankton of and on the road as any other part of the state, and if it were passable more carnets.

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"The statistics of the 'trade of Dakota which at present goes to Sioux City, and which at present goes to Sioux City, and which amounts to fully two-thirds of all the produce of hogs and cattle of the state, was sufficiently startling to cause your committee to strongly recommend Omaha to lose no time in striving to secure this growing trade, Not only is it necessary to have a road to Yankton to secure the trade in portions. Not for the strong the secure of the secure of

for the consideration of our packers in South Omnha.

"Mainy other startling facts were brought to our notice by the business men of Mitchell and Yankton which time will not allow us to enter upon. Suffice it to report to you that we have returned to say that we are profoundly impressed with the importance to Omnha of a railway to Yankton and Dakota. So important do we consider this road to Cumha that we believe it would be suicidant to neglect this nomitous and hearty invitation when the profession of the proper into their state and secure their friend-start and their trade."

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come into their state and secure their friendship and their trade."

The report was received with a burst of
appliance, and Mr. Barker was asked to
speak forther of his impressions. He said
he was simply sationished at what he saw in
Dakota, and was especially impressed with
the earnestness of the people the
committee met on the question of
a road to Omaha. "But," said
he," Omaha has rivals in Dakota. Sleux
City, St. Paul and Manueapoils are bidding
for the Dakota trade and they are no mean
competitors. There are three ways to get a
road to Dakota. One of them is to got the
Chicago & Northwostern to close up the gap
between Hartington and Yankton; another
is to induce the Missouri Pacific to build the
line; and the third and best plan is to build
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line; and the third and best plan is to build an independent road from Omaha.

Mr. Aifred Mulard reliterated Mr. Barker's statements and called especial attention to the immense stock trude that Omaha was leaing because there was no railway connection with Dakota.

Mr. Garneau spoke of the value that a road to Dakota would be to the commercial interests of Omaha. The merchants at the Dakotas wanted to buy their goods in Omana, but were effectually barred out by the present system of railways.

Mr. Herlin spoke briefly of the feeling in Dakots for an Omaha road and urged the exchange to go on with the work, and have big assurances of a substantial character to give the Dakots people when they visit Omaha next menth.

At today's meeting of the exchange an hour will be devoted to the discussion of propositions that have been received from two manufacturing establishments that want to locate in Omaha.

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For Omaha, Present and Future.
The following circular has been sent to every business man in the city:
Dear Sir: We want you to attend a special meeting of the Omaha real estate exchange on Saturday next at 11 o'clock. The meeting is callent ageomater interest of vital importance to Omaha. Every business man is expected to be present, and the excitange most contained by the second contained the excitant and the excitant exc

If you have no appetite for breakfast, a pint of Cook's extra dry imperial champagn "Harly you one immediately."

AN EDITORIAL SLANDER. The Petit Jury Refutes the Charges

The Petit Jury Refutes the Charges of Professionalism.

Inaswork as it has been stated in a certain least sparer that the country commissioners selected professional jurces for the September term of the district court, a reporter of Time Bris was detailed to ascertain the standing of those chosen as to residence and former jury service. The result shows that there never was a jury called in Neuraska, territory or state composed of an many old. there never was a jury called in Neuraska, territory or state, composed of so, many old-time cittions and of so many who have done less jury service. Not one of the few who have served before has been on a panel within three years, and the majority of that few took their solem oath to do their jury duty snore than ten years ago.

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Following are the names of the regular jurors who have served during the present term, the length of their residence in the county and the number of times they have served prior to the present term; Heavy Ehrensfort, 29, years, served one term before; M. Duffy, 33 years, never served, James Shightman, 37 years, never served, James Burth, 16, years, served one term; Peter Kommering, 4 years, never served, James Burth, 18, years, served one term; Peter Kommering, 4 years, never served; J. Williams, 13 years, served one term; Peter Kommering, 4 years, never served; J. Williams, 13 years, served one to the peter for the peter for the peter for the first form, 19, years, never served; J. Williams, 13 years, served one; J. C. Penzel, 18 years, veer served before; H. H. Judson, 33 years, never served before; Charles Johnson, 21 years, never served before; Charles Johnson, 21 years, never served; H. D. Hill, 21 years, served once before; J. M. Gibbs, 14 years, never served; H. C. Cabow, 7 years, never served; Huban, 5 years, never served; House, 14 years, never served; L. W. Cabow, 7 years, never served; Huban, 5 years, never served; House, 21 years, never served before, Mais Mortenseu, 21 years, never served before.

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#### BIME CALLISM.

Some Popular Errors.
ONABA, Neb., Dec. 19.—To the Editor of
THE BER.—H3:-metallism is a subject in
which I am greatly interested, although I vas unable to attend the recent silver con-ention in St. Louis, to which I was an

I wish to correct some details although I entirely agree with the opinion that bi-metallism is impossible except by the con-currence and co-operation of the great comercial nations.

If this fact were only recognized and adnitted, much of our national difficulty in lealing with the silver question would be obviated. Unfortunately the contrary is upheld by the large majority of our politicians, especially in the west, and the theory that we can "go it sites" has also some advocates in the east.

ms and some advocates in the east. My present purpose, however, is merely to call attention to some of the errors in connection with the subject.

1. The standard silver dollar is full legal tender, upon a per with gold, although its intrinsic value is fluctuating and it is soldom worth more than eighty cents. It is, therefore, a mistake to say that as a logal tender, silver in the United States is only rood in amounts of \$10.

2. Nothing was done in 1573 to demonstrate silver further than it had already been demonstrated. At that date no silver dollars had been coined for several decades of years—in fact the entire number of the silver further than it had already been demonstrated. At that date no silver dollars had been coined since the foundation of years—in fact the entire number of the silver dollars had been coined since the foundation of the grown of the silver dollars. The man to publish the grown of the silver dollars and the grown of the present satuation. The rates adorted of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard of 16 to 1 was too high, the French standard which was not worth particular one to crucial the consequence was that the few dodlars which had been coined at a more favorable period were worth a premium, and were exported, leaving practically none in circulation. The rovised coin act became a law in this year, and the silver dollar was left out as an entirely usaless appendage, but subsidiary coin of the present standard—which was not worth part them—was included, and was and remained legal tender lat the sums numed. There was no trick nor unfair dealing and the promium the matter how positively its disproved. If the proceedings and dollar contains the part of the country free of the silver as to congress, both in 1873 and at the provious session, were carefully rea

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"Palm Root."
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Marriage Licenses.

Licenses were issued to the following parties by Judge Shields yesterday:

Name and Residence.

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Johnson Rock, Omaha.

Charley P. Peterson, Omaha.

Edec Carlson, Omaha.

Strong F. Richards Popular county.

#### CANNA' LEAVE THE OLD FOLK

Accordingly, Little Evelyn Files With Her Grandparents.

THEY RUN TO SHENANDOAH

Threatened by Men and Women the Loving Bearts.

the child, called and opened his little package described in yesterday's Ben. As the

rope with the hangman's move dropped out, his features grew ashy pale, while his hance shock like those of a wan in mortal fear. Old man flarries was in the room at the time and called him out.

"De you know who sent this rope?" chattered the terror-stricken man.

"I do not," was the response.

"Well, are you prepared to give me the child?" sked Miller.

"When train time comes you can have your could, as I nave agreed," responded the child man. "While it breaks my heart to give her to you my word is good under any circumstances, and I propose to keep it."

"All right," responded Miller, and he left for a chop house to yet breakfast with little Evelyn. Miller potened through the windows, while the poor little daughter sirank from his gase.

Some Sergeant Graves and Officer Savage Some Sergeant Graves and office by in a cab. It was proposed to drive Evelyn to Council Hinffs, fearing violence in Omaha.

At first Miller declayed that he would not consent to the old man's request to let him and the old hady go to the depot. For a time all pleatings were vain. Finally, however, he inteet his stiff conscience long enough to acquiosece.

The little one sobbed and cried the entire distance.

I'll the station was finally reached. What a party awaited them! The best bespie in the city were there. They had read fine first. The Council Blaffs dusmy came in and the occur of the council of an officer, the little one was finally put on board the train as I with her wont the grand-parents. parents.
"I'll remit any man's fine that gives that
fellow a sound thrashing," said the mayor,
as tears streamed dawn his cheeks,
"For shame," cried the crowd, "for

"For shame," cried the crowd, "for shame."

The dummy started and, as it pulled out, shalf score of thereulean gentlemen of various sizes boarded it. All the way to the Bluffs there were onlineas mutterings. Finally the transfer was reached.

Now the circus opened. It had three rings, and more performers than anybody. The last farewells were said, the tears of the old people mingled with those of little Evelva, as the grandoments propared to surrender the child. Miller was exuitant, triumphant, the had won.

But had her As Low Docistader would say, "if gives not."

"Congo on," said Miller impatiently.
"Ob, I can tro, I can't go, Don't let him take me, grandops: don't let him take me, grandops: don't let him take me, "and hiller one.

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"Ob, my heart is breaking," sobbed the old lady.
"Don't lay your hands on this girl while I'vesgot her," thundered a man who was trying to coax the little one to rect on the train, "or by the Almighty it will be the worse for you."
"I won't, I won't," said the frightened Miller.
Just then the little one sprang into her grandfulbor's arms.

grandfulors arms, "Put her on the train," sant Miller, "Put her on the train," sant Miller, "I cannot," responded the old gentleman, "If you must tear her from my arms, take

"It some outstear her from my arms, take her." If you nest tear her from my arms, take her. "If you nest tear her from my arms, take her." If you nest tear her from my arms, take a master would a slave, like a terrier dog would a rat and then—it was the gentlemanny conductor who spoke. His quiet voice arose above the din of shouts or "Don't let her go." "Keep her, old man," etc. "I want no quarreiting on my train and will not permit it. If this girl is provised with a taket and wisnes to become a passenger, well and good. But I can permit no disturbance on my train."

Miller, in the meanime, had entered the car. Some one cried out, "Take the girl, old man, and go away." They did so. They noarded the Chicago, Burington & Qainey and were away. like a flash, the conductor giving the signal to leave at once. The cheer that went up split the roof of the depot, Discomited, chagrund and defonted, Miller slunk away and came to Omata, while the office boy stood not upon the order of his going, but went.

The old man and old lady are going home. When they reach Neshaha county the whole population will teru out en masse to receive there after his child, so it is thought they will also turn out on masses to receive him, it is expected with anything out words of welcome.

Miller is understood to be making an effect

welcome.

Miller is understood to be making an effort to have the old people arrested in lows, but should be drop down in the seighborhood of Shenandoah, where the old pair is going, it is expected trouble will casue.

We are the People.

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Business men from Nebruska for Chicago, Milwaukee and all castern cities will please note that by the new time schedule (in effect from and after November 17, 1889), they can arrive at Omaha about 4 p. m., can do business or visit with Omaha inerchants and friends for nearly two hours and can then take the through Puliman sleeping car of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul raulway short line fast train at Omaha depot of the Union Pacific railway at 6 p. m. (supper served on dining car leaving Council Bluffs at 6:30 p. m.), and arrive at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. (breakfast also served on dining car); in ample fast also served on dining car), in ample fast also served on dining car), in ample time to make connections with the fast morning trains from Chicago on the principal chatern and southeastern lines; or if desired, passengers for the east can remain over in Chicago a few hours for business or pleasure and re-sume their journey by the afternoon fast and limited trains of all the east-ern reads.

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