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A RAILHOAD from Omaha to the Jim river valley would be a commercial Jim dandy

THE Dodlin granite combine is desperately anxious to keep its grip on city hall contracts.

Is ford rotires from the council to ac-

cept the position of chief of police, who will represent the bloody Third?

THE fact that many of the retiring county officials are going into the loan and insurance business is rather significant.

PRINCE BISMARCE is reported "under

the weather." The announcement is accompanied with renewed declara

For a delightfully dry climate com mend us to California. Twenty-four inches of rainfall in a month somewhat impens the enthusiasm of the natives

Accounting to the Omaha World-Merald Councilman Davis is an honor-able business man. For further cre-dentials and vouchers refer to Dave Kauffman's inventory. An honorable business man, forsooth.

IF it is true that Pat Ford has h offered the position now held by Seavey in exchange for certain favors, the police commissioners must have under-gone a great change of heart or must be on the eve of experiencing one.

THE Chicago board of trade is up in

arms against the practice of actually buying grain and storing it for trade purposes. Such action is a violation of the revered custom of the board of gambling exclusively in wind.

SENATOR BUTLER's plan to encourage the emigration of negroes to Sierra Leone can not compete successfully with the provailing methods. At present the shot-gun route appears to have a monopoly of the African deporting busi-

GOVERNOR THAYER has taken Vera Cruz without firing a shot. When he makes his triumphant entry into the City of Mexico on his return ho will storm Chepultapee at the head of a column of Nebraska militia, led by the adjutant general.

SPITING BULL is highly indigeant

THE PRESIDENT WILL APPROVE. THE PRESIDENT WILL APPROVE. Referring to the silver plan of the socretary of the trensure, President Harrison in his message indicated that the measure mot his approval. While he had been able to give it only a basty examination he thought the general plan wargested seemed to satisfy the warming the use of allocer purpose of continuing the use of allver in connection with the currency and at the same time obviating the danger of financial disturbance. It is announced that the president will

It is announced that the president will send a special message to congress lim-mediately after the holiday recess on-dorsing the plan of issuing treasury notes against deposits of silver builton. Since the plan has been publicly dis-cussed the president has conferred with leading republicans in both houses of meaners and also with conservation congress, and also with conservative representatives of the opposition. With the exception of those who believe in nothing but the free and volimited coinage of silver, Mr. Windom's plan has been very cordially en-dersed, and it is said that both the president and szeretary have received thousands of lettors financial men in all parts of the co from commending the proposition, and they have been furnished with a great deal of newspaper comment upon the plan All this suggestive matter has been

given careful consideration. Just what the president will say in Just what the president will say in his special message is not foresindowed, but from remarks made to members of congress and others it is expected that he will give the Windom plan hearty endorsement, and recommend that congress at once pass the necessary purphetic to great it into affect. The legislation to carry it into effect. Th views of the president will be received with very great and general interest. In his message at the opening of con-gress he took a very conservative position regarding silver. Admitting that the ovil anticipations which have ccompanied the counage and use of the silver dollar have not been realized, he siver dollar have not been realized, no was nevertheless approhensive that the free coinage of silver at the present ratio would force consideration in commercial trans-actions of the difference in the bullion released the mild and silver dollars values of the gold and silver dollars and he feared that even any considera

and he feared that even any considera-ble increase of the present rate of coin-ago would be followed by the same re-suit. "We should not tread the dan-gerous edge of such a peril," said the president, "and indeed acthing more harmful could happen to the silver in-terests. Any safe foguiantion upon this terests. Any safe legislation upon this subject must secure the equality of the two coins in their commercial uses. The conviction of the president that th perils he feared would not be encoun-tered under the plan proposed by the secretary of the treasury, and that the benefits to be derived from the use of silver would be secured, is of very great importance for the influence it is likely to exert upon the opinion of congress and the country, and its expression will consequently be regarded with the live-liest interest. If it shall appear that the president is fully committed in favor of this plan, legislation to carry it into effect at an early time can be re-

garded as highly probable

AN ESNTERN ENDORSEMENT. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of the most careful and conservative papers in the country in its support of men and measures referring to the re-cent remarks of Senator Bock of Kontucky regarding the possibility of Sen tucky regarding the possibility of Sen-ator Allison not being re-elected, and the great mistake which would be made in his defeat, says: The Ledger is rejoiced to hear that Sen-ator Allison is in no such danger, or any other. Our further purpose in these remarks is to second Senator Beck in the reasons he gives why Atlison about be kept in the sec-tion of hear a black and willing to never

aves why althout about of acpt to the sat-ato so long as ho is able and willing to serve. They are: That the lows secator is a man of large experience, ability and influence in public affairs—occupying the front rank in the senate—s statesman in the highest de-gree creditable to lows and valuable to the great creditable to lows and valuable to the country; and that any new sociator from lows to succeed him would have to occupy a back seat and begin at the foot. That is true, every word of it, and it might be amplified and still wort say overything justly due in praise of William B. Allison of lows.

This expresses a sentiment very gen This expresses a sentiment very gen-eral among castern republicans, par-ticularly those of the conservative clas₃ represented by the *Public Ledger*. These regard Senator Ailison as one of the safest as well as ablest statesmon of the country, and this view is shared in largely by intelligent democrats and by independents. Since the question of his re-election has been discussed we have observed nothing but favor able opinion of him in the eastern press the uniform expression being that it would be a misfortune to Iowa and to the country not to continue him in the senate. The state would lose the promi-nence it now enjoys in the upper

The favorable impression exposition. The inversite impression made by that small exhibit is world wide. Secretary Furnas of the state board has received an official letter from Paris seiting that the coming exhibit be sent to that city, to be shown there next May, and also at Vienna and Edin-burg. The interest arabiend abroad burg. The interest awakened abroad in Nebraska's great coreal can hardly fail to result beneficially to the state.

Even if it does not result in broaden ing the market and creating a demand for it, the exhibit will be the best pos-sible advertisement of the agricultural resources of the state. The corn crop for 1889 has not been

exposition.

The corn crop for 1889 has not been surpassed in quality and quantity by any in the history of Nebraska. It is important, therefore, that the farmers should exert themselves to make the January exhibit surpass its prodecessors. Ample space has been provided for an extensive display, and the premiums offered by the board, aggregating three bundesd dollars are an additional inhundred dollars, are an additional in centive for a grand showing of every variety raised in the state. Secretary Furnas, informs THE BEI

that provision has already been made for the distribution of the exhibit in the eastern states. To much the foreign demand increased supplies are ecessary. Will the farmers meet th mergency? The cost is triffing com emergency? pared with the advantages to accrue to the state from these displays of her resources at home and abroad. Every enterprising farmer is directly interof the state, and nothing contributes to this desirable end as effectively as an exhibit of the products of the soil. THE Birg urges the farmers to make the winter exhibit a grand success.

It was a very proper thing for the government to call for bids for the new lease of the Alaska seal fishing grounds, but the secretary of the trensury appears to have erred in proposing to limit the maximum catch to sixty thou sand scals for the first year, leaving th number for succeeding years indefinite and dopending upon the discretion of the secretary. The authorized eatch the secretary. The authorized catch on the islands for the last twenty years, the term for which the lease is made, has been one hundred thousand annually, and why this should now be changed is not apparent, unless the secretary has been somehow impressed with the notion that the catch now allowed threatens the extermination o the scals. It is quite possible that the Alaska commercial company has raised such an alarm in its own interest, for obviously new bidders would be setadrift in uncertainty with forty por cent or more taken from the possible each with no diminution of the origina mterle outlay and running expenses, while the Ainska company, with its plant es-tablished and an accurate knowledge of what it could make out of the business, will have a most important advantage in the bidding. The proposed reduc-tion in the number of scals that shall be taken means the loss of a large revenue to the government, which gets two dol-lars for each skin, and it is very likely to insure the lense for another twenty years to the monopoly which has grown

immensely rich out of it. In that event the reduced eatch would doubtless not be continued longer than a year, the government meantime losurg a snug sum without any compensating benefit to the fisherics, and the commercial company would thereafter come into the full enjoyment of its exceedingly profitable privilege. It looks very much as if the secretary of the treasury has allowed himself to be misled in this matter.

THERE is a very active demand upon the treasury department for sliver cer-tificates of small denominations, and a remarkable feature of this is that the New York banks, which are generally opposed to the silver coinage, are ex-changing considerable quantities of gold certificates for the silver certificates. Of course this merely shows that there is a necessity for small notes, and that the demand can be satisfac torily met with those which represent silver doilars. It is suggested that the silver men may avail themselves of the situation to urge an increased coinage of silver dollars, but unquestionably certificates issued against bullion de-posits would be equally acceptable, and in that case there can be no excuse for the expense of coining more silver dollars.

GOVERNOR HILL is advancing by asy stages to the plane of a small bore int un. His treatment of the Alstatesman. It is treatment of the Al-bany Argus measures his mental and political calibre to a nicety. The Argus, edited by the sen of Danlei Manning, committed the unparfonable offense of speaking of Cleveland in compliment-

Not in the Conundrum Business. Not in the statistic fields-fremework, Senator Morgan-demands that "congress shall determine waketoor Brank is an empir-or a republic "1". But other people know that it is not the numbers of congress to guess al-the conundrums that may be propounded.

Let in the Light, The longest magic step that can be taken towards reform in the federal service is the

consideration of meminations in open sessions of the senate. While the evidence of mai-administration can be concealed behind closed doors, maiadministration will have no effective check upon it. Let in the light Dates Don't Conflict.

If is so wise as to seem almost providential int its so wise as to seem almost providential that the great American Four 'n of July comes at a time remote from the fall elec-tions. I would be embarrassing for an In-dependence day orator to allow his way through the crowds of citreens yelling fraud and corruption at each other and take the platform and declare this to be the graudest, the noblest, the most glorious nation of all

Could Hardly Be Acourate.

Springed Regulation. There are too many cousins of Emin Pasha turning up, and the latest one. Jacob Schnit-zer of San Francisco, calls Emin by the name of Isanc instead of Edward. All the name of Isaac instead of Folward. All the Schnitzers, anys the anthor of this discrep-incy, are related and came from Krzepie, a Polish village. The people of Krzepie got their mouths so twisted in pronouncing their geographical designation that absolute ve-racity is hardly to be expected of them.

Grady on the Great Coaff ct.

Grady on the Great Confl ct. Beltmore Heroid. One of Mr. Grady's last utterances was so bright, elequent and true that it ought to find a place in every note book in the land. "The great struggles of this country," said he, "is a fight against the cansolidation of power, the concentration of capital, the dom-ination of local soveriginty and the dwarf-ing of the individual eltizen." This sec-teme, as well as the concentrated voice of discontent, as both appear in Americaa life at the present time.

Commissioner Morgan's Standerer, Chicago Tribue, The slanderous assailants of General Mor-can, the commissioner of Indian Raira, hav-ing failed to establish their false charge that pan, the commissioner of making shares, hav-ing failed to establish their false charge share bas been influenced by soctarian consid-erations in removing employes from his de-partment, who in every case had proved themselves inefficient or unworthy, as the records show, are now seeking to prejulate the senate against him by malicious assaults apon his personal character, to the effect that while in the army he was court-mar-tialed and convicted of confluct indeceming a solider and a gentlemen. This charge, however, fails the ground like the other. The flucing of the court-market was re-viewed by his superior officer, General Stel-man, who acquitted him of all bianc. He was furthermore commended by Majar Genman, who acquited him of all bland. He was furthermore commended by Majar-Gon-eral O. O. Howard, who hears his testimony that he was unfairly treated by the court-martial and by Japaetor General C. H. Howard, who testifies that the charges against him were more technicalities grow-ing out of feations and spite. There should be no further delay in the confirmation of General Marco. General Morgan, The sonitie and at an soon as it reasonables and end this disgrace-ful-hostility to the only commissioner who for many years has domonstrated his fitness is position. A failure to confirm his nomination would so a cannaging new to the solution of the Initian problem and a concis-sion to sectarian spite which the country would never forgive.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebrasua Jorrings. Hastings is to buy a garbago curt and hir man to rou it.

A whist ciub is the latest fashionable or-ganization at Norfolk.

Wallace Congroundinalists are to crect a 1,000 church building.

Eight Shelton young moule celebrated Christmas by marrying. Springrad elevators are full of grain and buyors have shut down until cars can be se-

R. B. Taylor committed suicide at Whit

A Young Men's Christian association ha

members. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sexson of Union pre-cient, Furnus county, celebrated their colden wedding on December 19. A company has been formed to sink a shuft at the supposed silver mines at the month of Burton creek an keyn Paba county!

The revival at Bostwick conducted by Rev. Mr. Morrison has closed with fifty-four conversions and thirty-four additions to the

church. The Cambridge Chronicle is a thing of the past, the plant baying been sold and re-moved to Stockville to found another paper,

the Sentine. The saleons at Humphrey are preparing to been up again with new licenses, the city council having fixed the ordinances up in council having isod the ordinances up in proper shapo. Frank Vickers secured his release from jail at Platismonth by marrying Annie Kreeck, whose bouncing baby boy claims him as its father.

him as its father. The Platte county farmers' club has de cided to hold a series of farmers' institutes a Columbus for Platte and adjoining countie

furing the winter

Lyman Calewit, engineer of the Neligh waterworks, while taking down the old stack fell a distance of twenty feet, land-ing on his head and receiving injuries from which he remained unconscious for twelve hours. hours. During a fight over a game of pool at Piatte, Center, John Oury, a sixteen-year-old lad,

will erect a church and school building and plat the remainder to be sold to Germany Iowa Items,

balltown. Francis Murphy will commonce a temper unce crosside at Jefforson in January. Four clothes-line thieves are in jail at Hampton and the stolen goods have been re-

J. J. Murray, an employe in the Rock Rapids tow mill, lest his right hand in the chinery last week

machinery last week. William Diagran, a Des Moines county farmer, raised 1,000 bashels of corn on eigh-teen acres. or 1055 bishels per acres. Flotcher Howard of Sheldon is a candi-date for pharmacy commissioner under Governor Boies. The office is wurth \$2,000

 data for planning commission under Governme Boles. The office is worth \$2,000 a year.
Luther Cain of Amherst will lose his right arm as the result of a wound which he acci-tentially influence on himself while out hand-ing is the second of a wound which he acci-tentially influence on himself while out hand-ing is the second of the second of the end of the second of the second of the second her years and wo seeks of flour each as a Christoma present.
The flow Falls Methodists will hold a port feature New Year's day, with a bill of fure which includes overy product of coru-except her 'juke."
A LeeMar young man has entered into a contract with one of the weathy elitasens of this board, provided that at the outpristions of this board, provided that at the outprist of the time be gote \$4,000 and the rich man's doughter. intighter

daughter. John Silabough of Spirit Lake, candidate for shariff on the democratic toket last fail and for several years shoriff of Carrol county, died at his home of blood poisoning. The poisoning resulted from facerating his hund with a busking peet, bie poison circu-lating throughout his whole system, followed by violent breaking out and finally by his death.

who is now at Memphis, Tenn., where he went screen weeks ago under a gravanty of remunerative work from P. Coursey Rich-ards, manager of the Tenth street employ-ment bureau of this city. The letter rep-resented that Richards gravanteed him free transportation, and wages at 2.50 to 81 per day, or 15 to 17 cents each, euther prailroad tiss. Forther, McCarty states, that Rich-ards assered him that there was a demand for laborers in other pursuits, and that if the cuttong did not sout him other work at better wages than he eadid scenare here could be had. For this precious information Me-Carty alleges he was charged \$2.0. accept-ing the guaranty as indicated. This he also alleges was no good as none of the rail-roads would accept it. In this connection be takes occasion to state that the south is overrun with laborers; that work is hard to secure at \$1.50 per day; that it is cuttors by the piece is from 10 to 12 cents. He advises inhorers the "stand to statement that he has traveled the "wangy with" all over, and will return to Nebraska in the near future to remain in contentionsia among relatives and friends. He also isjects the advise to laborers, who are seeking work, to beware of the swindles of the Lin-coling upon Mr. Richards, Tin Ber rep-resonative asked him what be failed to any regarding the charge. In reply he said: "McCarty and have gone to Tennesseo to by violent breaking out and thaily by his death. Nearly two years ago John J. Babcock, a Des Mones carpenter, had the misfortune to fall from a building on which he was working, the accident reacting in paralysis. At the time there was a mortgage of \$400 on his home, and is his condition he was unable to meet the payments. The Daily News interosted thesif in the case and started a subscription paper among the good people of Des Momes. Christmas morning the unfor-tionate carpenter was made happy by being presented with the canceled mortgage on his little home, the final note for \$100 having been taken up the day before. Calling upon Mr. Richards, Tur Ben rep-resolutive asked him what be had to say regarding the charge. In reply be said: "McCarly may have gone to Tennessee to engage in the-cutting through mv agency. presume that if I should examine my books I would find his name. It is not true, however, that I guaranteed him free trans-portation to Momphis. I am not a fool, and any one knows that railreads do not give free rides unless to workanen in their em-poy. I have sent laborers into several southern states as he alleges, but I did it in good failth and upon assurance from other wanted."

The Two Dakotas.

The Two Dakotas. An electric sized railway will be built at Grand Forks early in the speine. A branch of the State Enforcement league has been organized at Iroquois.

The First German Baptist church of Big

The First German Naplist church of Hig Sione City has been moorpereted. The first trading post with the Dakota Indiase was established at Vermillion. Ularence Hradford, dwng near White-wood, is minus a big toe which he clipped off with an ax while chapping wood. The public school children of Sinux Falls supped three dray loads of clothing and \$21 to msh to the Miner county sufferers. Aberlean's now gas works are completed and in operation. Abordeen is the second city in South Dakota supper index as a preme court will be hold at Pierre on the first Tuessiay in February, Judgo Carson per Mining. Second School at Pierre on the first Tuessiay in February.

man does the same." Other professional Other questions, unimportant, perhaps, were put to Mr. Richards, and they were very promptly meswered. But this fact remains inst the same. Other complaints of a similar character bave come in against him, and McCarty is not alone an his attempt to extend his unsequescentations and allered extertionate charges. first Tuesday in February presiding. A bill has been introduced into the North Dukota legislature requiring outside insur-nuce companies to doposit in the state \$200.-000 before being allowed to do pusinsss in

Hon Fred Schuss and the of Yankton county Hon Fred Schusuber of Yankton county will introduce a bill into the lucisisture pro-viding for the registration of marriages and births, the returns to be made by county

The Rock Island. The guaranty is given that Lincoln citi-rons shall hear Rock Island engines whistic before June 1, 1890, in this city. As Tar Bar has stated otherals of this road have been getting their grading outfits together at Farbury and new they have enough scrapers, plows, men and other utensils for such work to push things and execute some very rand grading. Vestershy a hait dozen officials of that road came to the city in a special car and took a good survey of Lin-coln and her surroundings. It is understood that the right of way between this city and Fairbury has been secured for the most of Lincoln is needed to fill the gap. births, the returns to be made by county assessmers. Now, Father Motager, formerly pastor of the Catholic church in Lead City, has been appointed by Bishop Marty pastor of St. Mary's elurch at Rapid City, and will as-sume his obarge in a few days. Father Ma-boney will take charge of the congregation at Lead. Now Martinson of False Bottom has a calf about five weeks old that was been billed and apparently domin, as it haan't "blatted" nor made a noise, says the Whitewooil Sen-tinek. It is a current froma of nature, but the charkes are favorable that itswill live and foormin.

of Lincoln's needed to fill the gap. Why Gree was Appointed. Since flon, C. H. Gere was appointed post-matter of this city speculation has been va-ried as to the reasons for lies appointment, capecially among the opposition. "Til give it to you straight," said a party-supposed to be on the inside, to Tau Berr representative this morning. "The fact of the matter is Connell will not be a candidate for renomination to congress a second time. Id has been offered the Burth gton atternay-set of authority that he will accept the po-be matter thus stands he could not do any-the matter thus stands he could not do not ho-be matter thus stands he could not do any-the said be readed and he gived that he will do the own mecasts, politically, some stood for his own mecasts, politically, and so and the secured the price." Clay county is saily in need of a new jail The present condition of the bastile in tha Chay rounty is saily in need of a new juit. The present condition of the bastle in that county is such that if a prisoner wants any thoug from his friends on the outside all has has to do is to ruise the window and get it. A prisoner was reconly confluct for drunk-ences, and, much to the surprise of the officials, the longer he was kept in durance the heaver became his "jag," and he had to be released to sober up. Ho had triends of the outside.

REMOVING THE AGENCIES.

What the Move Means to the Business

What the Move Means to the Business Men of Omaha. Omara, Dec. 23.–76 the Editor of Tra Bus: The following is dipped from a re-cent issue of the Slouz City Daily Journal: Carratra, Nub., Dec. 23.–11. is expected that the Indian agency at Rosebud will be newed to a point on Dog Ear creek, about forty miles from the Missouri river. It is understood that a recommendation to do so is in the report of the Slouz Ridian com-mission, and that Senator Pottagrow is actively at work to the same ond. The re-movat will be a recat benefit to Charles Mix county, and all our people are in favor of it and are at work to secure it. The Journal might have added with pro-muty that there was a secret more also on foot to remove Pine Ridga agroups north to Medicine Rood. Let us new what the re-moval of these agroups north to Medicate the same on the ho-buing trade of Omaha and to Nebrasta. and Sine and the theore the soure what the re-

moral of these accuracy means to the ob-bing trade of Omnha and to Nebraska. Rosebud agoney contains about nine thou-sand Silox and one thousand whites. At Valentine (the railroad point from which its supplies are for warded) stands a wardouse for the second stands and the second for the second stands are friethed from Valentine, the full as a second ing second so that agency. These goods are friethed and show the second stands are ing second so the second stands are second ing the source second second stands are ing and some to the states at valen-time. In this way the indians act balents ball on their restarm using. They also deliver bones at Valentine, for which they seen indicate the second second second second down to twenty teams heading for Research of the second the say of the second team be seen there any of the second team be seen there any of the second of valentine is to our jobbing trade any of our ionbines with tealing without any related any of valentine is to our jobbing trade any of our ionbines with tealing the relations and the second se

of these laws, acquiesce unreservedly in the pointed romarks of the most accredited British journal" (Paccredit-atushmo giornale Britannico). Then follows a summary of this official apoingia of the French government in its new legislative densitive, and the translation of the reply which "Il cele-bre periodice Medico Inglesse" makes to it. To the Opinion's article are ap-pended the utilials of a distinguished Venetim consultant, who officilizely re-enforces the dectrine of which Dr. Lom-bress the lact of Lames Coxe and Dr. Bruez Thomson before him is now the most vigorous vindicator, as to the best mode of diminishing crime. A LABOR BUREAU VICTIM Down Went McCarty to Old Te Desson. THE ROCK ISLAND COMING. Lincoln Expects to Hear the Shrick of Her Engines Before the June

WHAT IS CANADA'S DESTINY?

This Canadian Says It Is to Become a Part of the United States. A letter on the destiny of Canada recontly published in the Victoria Times, is attracting considerable atten-

recently published in the Victoria Times, is altracting considerable atten-tion in political circles from the fact that the anthorship is generally accredited to a promineat politician of the Pacific province. "A difficulty in the way of Canadian independence," the writer says, "is Canada's inability to defend herself. On this continent the United States is supcome. There are no frain nations to keep her in check. Whatever she de-cides to acquire she obtains. Recogniz-ing this world as it is, my opinion is that Canada, to have the right to exist as a nation, must have the might to do so. A nation existing on suffer-since is not an independent nations, to the states a clashing of interests will arise in the future. They have hap-pened in the past. They exist now. In their settlement the advantage will be to the states a clashing of interests and the tangen-that is, to the states, not to Canada, the weaker. Although Canada could be easily conquered by the United States, it will not in that way become absorbed. Whenever the slight connection at present ex-isting between Canada and the emprire terminates, that self-interest which governs her now, and not the in-terest of the Britist empire, will cor-

slight connection at present ex-isting between Canada and the empire terminates, that self-interest which governs her now, and not the in-terest of the British empire, will cer-tainly bring about a union with the states. The anvantagres to be gained by union, and the disadvantages of separa-tion, are apparent to, any intelligent person who has looked into the subject. An independent Canada is a myth. There is no indication that Can-ada has an individuality of her own, and left undisturbed, it must eventuate a distinct nationality. Canada and the United states have been peopled from the same European sources. The individual characteris-tics of the people north and south of the boundary line are precisely alike. It is impossible to distinguish an American citizen from a Canadian. They arealigon. While there is much to at-tract them together, there is noth-ing to repel. The fundamental principle of government 'ty the people and for the people north and south of the bander is a canadian. They arealike in orgin, its language. In religion. While there is much to at-tract them together, there is noth-ing to repel. The fundamental principle of government 'ty the people and for the people is the same in the states and Canada, although in both the theory has practically been diverted to the politicians and for the politi-cians.' As regards polities, it would make little difference to British Colum-bia whether its representatives went to Washington or Otlawa, but as regards

make intic difference to British Colum-bia whether its representatives went to Washington or Ottawa, but as regards prosperity, rapid development, unre-stricted trade, the gain to British Colombia would be coormous."

WATER FOR THE DESERT.

Columbia would be enormous." WATER FOR THE DESERT. An Immense Trace of Land to be Ir-rigated and Colonized. It is currently reported that a suffi-due to English capitulists, who have about to launch forth in an attempt to be action of the Mojavo desert by irrigation and then colonize it, says the Los Angeles Tribune. During the boom poriod several of the parties to the new scheme in vested in southers California property ad-jacent to the desert, and since they property now owned by them embraces 57,000 neres. To ammes this enormous amount of land eighty-seven sections of desert land have been broken up. A too Sax Transke this enormous innount of land eighty-seven sections of desert land have been broken up. A too Sax Transke one, Messrs. C Abberger, Choster Cutter and Star-ley Keeler, startlet to work on the scheme some time since, and through the efforts made by these gentlemen the English capitalists were induced to combine and formulate a plan for im-proving the trust. Arrangements for irrigating tho property have already been concluded-at least it is so anderstood. To peo-ple generally the scheme. The soli has been earcfully analyzed and quaities for fruit raising and avoin impossible, but the syndicate, it seems. In a been earcfully analyzed and ound to possess exceptionally road quaities for fruit raising and avoin which water from the Rio del Liano which water from the Rio del Liano which it is to be used. A point about the afforts will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as the surveys will be decided on as som as

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LINCOLN BURNED OF THE OWARTA HER, 1005 IF STREET, LINCOLN, Neh., Dec. 20, Under date of December 13, The Here is in receipt of a letter from W. M. McClarty, who is now at Memphis, Tenn., where her went several works ago under a guaranty of munanestics work from P. Concease Mich.

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The Rock Island.

Grand Public Installation.

Outside Markenson, Statumen – J. M. Zook, Past: Master Workman – J. H. Burk, Foreman – George V. Hall. Overseer – J. C. Richeimer, Roceiver – J. C. Richeimer, Roceiver – J. C. Richeimer, Roceiver – A. N. Donockör, Financier – M. L. Uhl. Guide – J. M. Vickers, Inside Watch – W. P. Shanitand, Trustee, three years – George Scott, Medicai Examiner – James R. Haggard, Friday, January 16, this folge will publi nitial its officers, and give a grand womal ertaliament.

Upchurch Lodge, No. 15, Ancient United Workmon, at its last me 1889, after a spirited and exciting elected the following officers for the

ton with the other tripe-caters who call themselves the Sioux Chiefs, and have Bison evidently realizes that he is in danger of becoming a reminiscence.

NERRASKA has not yet produced a pound of sugar from home grown beets, yet the state delegation in congress insists that the duty shall be maintained on sugar. With local, state and ma-tional bounty this infant industry ought to thrive amazingly. It certainly does not luck nerve.

Turnin is altogether too much log-colling going on in the interest of Councontracts. The manifest object is to cover up the cooked work heretoffer done and to take a fresh start at job hery and booding in next year'

ACCORDING to our Lincoln advices, th ACCORDING to our Lincoln advices, it is currently reported at the state capital that Congressman Conneul will rettree from public life at the end of his term to necept the attorneyship of the Bur-lington road. Without knowing any-thing definite, TITE first takes the re-sponsibility of asserting that it is too warky its Mr. Connell's term to retire him to the H. & M. pay roll. If Mr. Connell contemplates retiring from public life the fast will remain a pro-found scoret for some months to come.

that body one of their strongest and most trustworthy counselors and the nation an experienced and clear-headed statesman, whose services have at no time been more necessary than cow. The present indications, however, are that there is extremely small danger of the defeat of Senator Allison. The

republican majority on joint ballot is indeed small, but there is excellent roman to believe that when the time of action arrives it will be found in solid action arrives it will be found in solid line for Allison. Governor Larrabee has no doubt of the senator's re-election and other careful observers are of the same opision. Certainly if the repub-lican sentiment of the entire country exerts may influence upon the republi-cans of the Iowa legislature they will promptly and heastily return to the senate the distinguished statesman whose fidelity to republican principles, and whose eminent ability in the coun-try's service, have given him a place among the foremost public men of the

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WINTER CORN EXHIBIT.

WINTEN CORN EXHIBIT. In connection with the annual meet-ing, to be held in Lincoln January 21, the state board of agriculture has per-fected avragements for an extensive exhibit of Nebraska corn of the crop of 1889. This issues of the board's work is comparatively novel, yet the state has derived great benefit from past winter exhibits. The last one, it will be remembered, was a conselence on state of the state be remembered. was a conselence on state of the state of be remembered, was a conspicuous part of the American display at the Paris

ry terms. This so enraged Hill tha be took away the state printing and gave it to his personal organ. The attempt to punish a newspaper for its opinion will not redownd to Hill's redit, but it serves to show the demo cratic war is raging right meerily in the Empire state.

PRIVATE enterprise is gradually solv-ing the irrigation problem. A company of Boston capitalists has begun work on an irrigation ditch in northern New an irrigato Mexico which Mexico which, when completed, will add at least half a million acres to the tillable area of the territory. Similar en-terprise is rapidly reclaiming large sec-tions of the arid belt in Colorado and Wyoming.

MR. JOHN W. BOOKWALTER has Ms. John W. Boos a succession to the seat held down by the Standard Oil senstor from Ohio. Mr. Bookwalter the seat held down by the Standard sca senator from Ohio. Mr. Bookwalter will be remembered by many citizens of southern Nobraska as a far-scoing philanthropist who invested in several sections of Nebraska lands when land could be had for the asking.

THE report of the Sioux commission has been completed and filed with the secretary of the interior. The procla-mation of the president is all that is now nooceasry to open to settlement be-tween nine and cleven million acres of land, and the law requires that this proclamation shall issue befure the 2d of next March.

During a figit over a gumoof pool at Platte, Gumin Thomas Morrissy over two head with the Init's read of a cose inflicting injuries which may prove fatal. Oury surrondered nimerit to the authorities. Gill Vanskike, living near St. Paul, heard a deterbor and the overfamilies of the construction of the second second second ingle, and it requires the second second ingle and it requires the second second channing from Nord Hend, C. A. Day, of the first of the second poisoning is re-nered from Nord Hend, C. A. Day, of the first of the second vith second with sait rhour, and the supposition is that while handling lides about two weeks ago his blood became impresented with the poreon. It is left hand first became body. Norfold's Christics stocking was a very with promises of rol 4 things, says the News, There are three the second second secting house, a best sugar factory, several other parts of the second body. Norfold's Christics stocking was a very with promises of rol 4 things, says the News, There are three the relations, secting house, a best sugar factory, several other parts and water power company, two new wholesale houses, in electric stress railway, a federal body in the second second secting house to meeting second second second secting house to meeting the second secting the subscore of second second second second powers and water power company, two new wholesale houses, in electric stress railway, a federal body is more the first second sec

a federal building and many other things too numerous to moniton in the collection. There is a big "kick" at Gibbon on the manner of distribution Rah from the state hatchery. "The commissioners have," says a correspondent, "higher di us for auckers for the last say years, promising big things and putting worthless fish do us, and mightly few of them. We had a promise of 10,000 black hass and got 100 buildeads and pumptin acods migred and labeled as 400 black bass." Two gentlomme spent the sight and paid for a team to secure this supply of fish." Hey, Joseph Osset, who has charge of all building worth and a portions in Chuse, laster, pundy and a portion of Perkins county to Mobraski. Lawits, Cheymon and Determan courts in the sight and Philling, fart, and the sight and the sight and porting worth and Laboola consides in Colorado, may provide the these on and Philling, fart, who yund and Laboola consides in allocating the many and a portion of Perkins Colorado, has purchase eights access of land allocating the among of the sight access of land allocating the sight access of the sight access of the significance of the sight access of land allocating the sight access of land and access of laccess of lan

Ireight is to the earnings of the Fremont, Elknors & Missouri Valley railway that company can fell best, but what the trade of Valentine is to our jobbing trade any of our jobbers will testify without any reluctancy. Pine fidge agoncy has very nearly as many indums as Resebud, and its supplies are forwarded from tenshville (which also has a large supply warehouse) under the same conditions an these forwarded from Valentine to Resebud, and its supplies and regarding from tenshville (which also has a large supply warehouse) under the same conditions an these forwarded from Valentine to Resebud, and its supplies and regarding to the same may be and regarding to the same tary be and regarding to the same tary be have been entirged on account of these areanies until they are now two of the largest and most substantial poets in the border of this state would of course to a cor-tain clour takle away their usefutness, and these posts would be allowed to fail into decay, while appropriations would be granted for building new posts in Dakota near the new agencies. There is no reason why this more should be usde exceeding that Senator Pedigrew had rather bave an agreey within forty miles of one in Nebraska. For this reason increase for the removal of these agencies. The Siour commissioner's recommenda-tion of it in their last report is as flow of the indens when the commission should be indens when the commission should be indens when the commission was on the resoration is a numer, getting the signa-tures of the indians to the treaty which is to open up part of their last twick as flow of the indens when the commission should be indens when the commission is a sufficient. To the write; it has sizely been hard. to miderstand is what why the openies for ad-yunomment of Omahas and Nebraska, the Hiaok Hills from Chambertain, making Siour (thy much its noare market. Now if the Milwaukee can remove these agreenies north far enough to make them tributary to her reva, then certainly the eponing of the servition is a postive the Milwaukee can therethem tributary to her road, then estainly the opening of the reservation is a positive disadvautage to us. The attention of the business mon of Omata and our delegation in congress is respectfully directed to this matter, with a hope that they may deem it of sufficient importance to not allow this trade to be grasped from us without a struggle. Of course the morth-ventors towas interested will send in their roatest. X.Y.Z.

City Nows and Notes. City Nows and Notes. Farrary tool of the Grand Army of the Rophile gave an open meeting at the Kniphile fythin hall last ovening. Mark H. P. Forler and Mrs. A. G. Tienner will keep open house New Yoar's day. The former will be assisted by a number of well-more will be assisted by a number of well-more will be observed and a some of the day bolice force railed a number of the western Mandfac-tor friends from Yanke Hill last evening. Marshal Carder and some of the day bolice force railed a number of sambling blaces as the hot has the food on will be expended for improvements in Lincoln during the met has bolice this set wells. This said has the food on will be expended for improvements in Lincoln during the met moths. Most of this sum will be ex-med in the evention of realdeness and last set were the and will remove ma during the weaters. The said from Warkey to this city in a day or two. Ho will readet.

INTERMARRIAGE OF CONVICTS.

A Medical Journal Thinks This Cus-

A Medical Journal Thinks This Cus-tom is Dangerous to Society. In Italy, where all "questions" re-lating to the detention, employment and disposal of an abnormally numerous convict population may truly be de-scribed as "burning." our annotation, which appeared on August 10, on the above topic has attracted consid-erable voltice, says the Lowdon Lancet. Our attention has just been directed to a recent number of the

scribed as "burning," our aunotation, which appeared on August 10, on the above topic has attracted consid-erable notice, says the London 1 Lancet. Our attention has just been directed to a recent number of the opinione, the organ of the Italian right which perpetuntes the liberal traditions of Cavour, and which translates the an-nutation in extenso, and introduces it with the following observations: "Read-ers of the Opinione are probably aware how the French republic has constituted itself the aposite of marriage between folons, and it may not be without interest to them to know the comments made on this wild legis-lative measure by the most authoritative of the English medical journals, which also ranks among the most cele-brated of the two hemispheres— the Lancet. It is superfluous to state that every one even moderately schooled in medicine, or in any degree acquainted with the laws of atavism, which moid in their evolution with equal potentiality the cellule and the moral life, must, whatever his theory

There is to be a offer all to had only a a convenient point, and a handsome hotel will be constructed for the accom-modation of visitors. The climate is said to be one of the most healthy that can be found, and no expense will be spared to make a beautifu

modution of visitors. The climate is said to be one of the most healthy that can be found, and no expense will be spared to make a beautiful and thrifty spot out of what is at present but a barren waste. After all the improvements have been completed the work of colonizing the property will begin. It is the intention of the management, who; by the way, are California capitalists, although English firms are backing the scheme, to establish agrencies in each of the leading citles of Europe and the United Kingdom, where persons desiring to fullest particulars and may also nego-citate for the parchase of tracts or farms. Should the syndicate succeed in the venture there is no doubt but the prop-erty will soon be occupied; and the un-dertaking, if successful, will induce many others to adopt similar means to present.

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