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County of Bouglas, 182
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VIEWED from this distance, the low deadlock is a lively combination

ADVANCE copies of Mayor Cushing's slate insure a large crop of disappoint

IN THE opinion of the democratic license board the Diamond is too rich a jewel to sparkle in public.

Pourugal's concession to the de-nands of England verifies the maxim that "might makes right."

CHIEF OF POLICE SEAVEY had better invest in a brand new lot of detectives if he wants to find out what is going on behind the sliding doors of King Faro.

SENATOR WILSON of Maryland was re-elected without opposition. Bose Gorman evidently feared to put his power to the test less he should lose his

MAYOR CUSHING'S effort to prove t conspiracy between the police commis sion and the staff of THE BEE against the gamblers was a lamentable

ALL members and employes of the Utah legislature, now in session, are Mormons. The political power of the church is not diminishing to an alarm

THE election of Calvin Brice to the United States senate from Ohio raises the question whether habitation in a palace car fulfills the legal requirement of residence in a state.

THE proposed monument to Samue J. Tilden would not be complete with-out a bas relief of Cronin's nose and an altegorical representation of the still bunt in Nebraska.

THE war on overhead wires promises to rid New York of the mankillers be-fore the close of the year. The exam-ple could be profitably followed by every city in the union.

ONAHA will carry out every obliga-ion necessary to secure the Mothodist conference. The city is not only capable but willing to give the delegates a taste of genuine western hospitality.

GENERAL GREELY promptly allays public alarm by assuring the country that the winters of our dads are only temporarily suspended, and that the present mildpass a due to the law.

A BILL for a bridge across the Mis souri somewhere between Bellevue and Omaha has passed the upper house of congress. What Omaha would like to see, however, is the receipted bill for completed bridge.

GOVERNOR CAMPRELL's endorsement of the Australian voting system places all democratic presidential possibilitie in line for ballot reform. If they could be induced to practice what they preach, the country would be largely the gainer.

HAVING achieved notoriety by attack-ing the character of Parnell for the benefit of the tories, Captain O'Shea now seeks a fortune by instituting damage suits against nowspapers. The fact that his cause is the cause of the government will materially improve his chances of securing a verdict.

his chances of securing a verdict.

This treasury department has decided to discontinue the practice of issuing, at interior towns, certificates to Chinese qualified to return. This will tend to limit the abuse to shipping ports and even at these points, especially San Francisco, greater vigilance should be exacted of the officials to prevent the use of certificates by others than those to whom they were issued. The privilege of granting certificates has been a profitable one both to the officials and to Chinamen engaged in importing Chinamen engaged in importing

A NEW BANK BILL. Congressman Dorsey, chairman of the banking and currency committee of the house, has introduced a bill, it is presumed with the approval of the com-mittee, to revise and amend the laws relating to the national bank currency. The principal features of this measure are reported to be a provision allowing the banks circulation to the full par value of their bonds deposited to secure circulation, and providing for the reduction of the present tax of one per cent on circulation to one-half per cent. There is nothing new in these propositions, and they simply follow the recommendations of the comptroller of the currency, approved by the secretary of the treasury. The suggestion that the banks should be allowed to saue circulation to the par value of the conds deposited by them is almost as old as the national bank system, while the proposal to reduce the tax or remit it altogether is not much younger. What better encouragement does Mr. Dorsey see in the present situation

ate demand for a new security to pre-vent the extinction of the bank circu-

ation and to encourage an enlargement

gested for providing such security. It was reported a few days ago that Mr.

Dorsey was in favor of issuing a gov-

ernment two per cent bond, to run perhaps fifty years. Another plan is that of Mr. Knox, which

proposes to divide the secu-rity between government bonds and gold coin or bullion or silver bullion

at the current market price. Still an-other is that of Senator Farwell, which

proposes state, county and other ap-proved bonds as security for the bank

circulation. Another plan is to make

the notes, limiting the issue, a first lien on the entire assets of the bank issuing them, and to have priority of payment

over all other obligations of the bank.

There are objections to all these plans, but they recognize the fact that the first and most important thing to be

done, in connection with the question of perpetuating the bank circulation, is

what the banks most desire, and it is

The danger is that in the confusion o

plans and expedients this question which is getting all the time of more

pressing importance as the retirement of the bank circulation goes on, will not

be settled until there is practically nothing to be saved. The bank

nothing to be saved. The bank circulation reached its highest amount in 1873, and since then sixty-two per cent of it has been retired. The process is still going on, the decrease lest year in the circulation secured by bonds, amounting to over

cured by bonds amounting to over twenty-two million dollars, and includ-ing the notes of gold banks, to over

thirty-seven millions. The bill of Mr.

Dorsey, as reported, does not provide a

solution of the problem. It does not propose a permanent relief. It might

do some good, but it would not accom

plish all that is necessary to maintain and perpetuate the national bank cir-culation.

SENATOR BRICE OF OHIO.
Mr. Calvin S. Brice has been elected

by the legislature of Ohio to succeed

Henry B. Payne in the United State

senate, his term beginning March 4, 1891. Thus a young money bag, as the Philadelphia Record puts it, succeeds

an old one. No senatorial campaign of recent years commanded a larger meas-ure of public attention than that Mr.

Brice carried on for months, before any since the last state election in Ohio with some advoitness and a great deal of money. He had fixed his ambition

on a sent in the national senate lon-

before the date of the election of the present legislature of Ohio, and he used money freely in the close legisla-

tive districts. Since the election there

is the best of reasons for believing that

the support of democratic newspaper throughout the state and of members of

sands of dollars at command, went to Columbus and almost openly purchased votes, keeping meantime a banquet hall constantly open and abundantly pro-

vided with everything likely to gratify

the democratic palate. Mr. Brico's methods were less open, more system-atic, very thorough, and as the result

shows, entirely effective. His election may have cost him quite as much and perhaps more than was paid out by Mr. Payne or his friends, but he has man-

aged to make his purchases so as to avoid any danger of being investigated, a peril that for some time caused no little uncasiness and embarrassment to

Mr. Payne. None the less, the country

understands that Mr. Brice bought his election to the United States senate, and that but for his wealth and his cor-

porative connections he would never have been thought of as a senator from

A few outspeken democratic newspa-

A few outspoken domocratic newspa-pers freely acknowledge this. A num-ber of prominent and responsible demo-crats in Ohio declare it. It might be a matter of some difficulty to prove the charge that Mr. Brice bought his way into the senate, which the New York Sun thinks should be done or the charge dropped, but the presumptive evidence is sufficiently clear and strong to carry conviction to all hinds capable of being convinced. It is unfortunate for the great state of Ohio that it must continue to be represented in the United States

or, with hundreds of the

plainly the essential thing to a solution

to provide a new security.

Several plans have been sug-

of it.

Milwaukee has succeeded in getting favorable report from the public buildings committee whereby her buildings committee was recreased from twelve hundred thousand to two millions. St. Paul is to have a million and a half for her new postoffice building. But Omaha is just where she was nine months ago, and where every well-informed person predicted she would land if the confor the success of these expedients, as a means of perpetuating the bank circu-lation, than existed when they have ocen heretofore presented? Obviously the first requirement to a clution of the bank circulation probpredicted she would land if the condemnation process was adhered to goes without saying that a clear lem is to provide a new security. The could have been had for any one of the bonds of the government now employed to secure the circulation of the banks will mature seventeen years hence, and half a dozen squares that were offered, within thirty days of the time of a ceptance.
The prolonged delay has done incalthereafter will not be available for this purpose. But even now the banks are retiring circulation secured by these bonds because it is not profitable to keep it out, so that there is an immedi-

culable damage to Omaha already and if continued much longer will result in nothing being done during the present year. It will take fully six months for the architect to complete his plans, advertise for proposals and secure bids for material and work. And it may talce longer. And yet nobody car trutnfully charge that the opponents of the Planters' house site have laid a the Planters' house site have laid a straw in the way of the parti-sans of that location since Secretary Windom announced his de-cision, although there have been many opportunities for obstruction.

it by improper methods. The pres-

ents largely for the reason that his elec-

tion was not fairly and honorably so cured. He has been heard in the sen-

ate only once during his term, and that

was in defense of his title. Will his

successor, similarly haudicapped, be able to do any better? There is another

suggestion in this result, and that is

that the senate, once the arens of great

constitutional lawyers and men distinguished for wisdom, patriotism and in-

tegrity, has become a tribunal of mil-

lous representatives of corporate inter-ests. For this degeneracy both parties

HOW MUCH LONGER.

share the responsibility.

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ent democratic senator fr state has been of no use to his

Whatever damage Omaha is suffering by reason of the jugglery that was played in connection with the selection of a location that required condemna tion through the courts, blame attaches to the who urged the location of federal building upon Sixteenth and Harney or Eighteenth and Farnam. Had the proposition for either of these sites been accepted more than half a million dollars would have been ex pended last year by private citizens and at least the foundation for the great structure would have been in place by this time

It now transpires that Messrs. Powers and Sanders, the newly elected republican United States senators from Montans, are, or have been, the paid attoracys of the Northern Pacific railroad company, and that all the illegalaction antedating their election is directly traceable to the manipulation of

agents of that company .- World-Herald. The attempt of the World-Herald to pose as a democratic organ leads it to commit violent assaults on truth. The above excerpt is a sample of its purpose to distort facts. Colonel Sanders was at one time an attorney of the Northern Pacific, but resigned his position over a year ago to enter the campaign for the scuatorship. T. C. Powers is not a lawyer and could not be a "paid attorney of the Northern Pacific." He is a business man, and bears no greater relation to the railroad than any shipper in Helena. There is no doubt that the Northern Pacific is responsible for the "illegal action antedating their election," but the efforts of the company were made in behalf of the democrats. The disputed Tunnel precluct in Butte, where the democrats polled one hundred and seventy-one out of a total of one hundred and sev enty-three votes cast, is populated by the workmen engaged in extent.

Northern Pacific into the city, and these men were worked and voted, a cess. The facts clearly show that the corporations are solely responsible for the Montana frauds, and the frauds were perpetrated in the interest of the

democratic party. THE report of Solicitor Hepburn of the treasury department, in favor of terminating the contract between that department and the New York immi-gration board, and placing the supervision of immigration under the control of federal officials, will be approved by all who have any knowledge of the abuses that have been practiced under abuses that have been practiced under the present arrangement. The secre-tary of the treasury, in his annual re-port, orgaed that this matter should be wholly in the control of the federal government, and this view is supthe legislature not originally friendly to him. He did not go into the business of diseasing boodle in the bold way that characterized the campaign of Senatof Payne, six years before, when the personal friends of that senator, with hundreds of thouported by every consideration affecting the interests and welfare of the immi-grants, besides being necessary to a proper enforcement of the immigration laws. Mr. Cleveland, when governor of New York, took this ground, but it is understood that Governor Hill is not favorable to permitting the federal government to take control of immigration in New York, and will resist any atpartment to terminate the existing arrangement. It is possible that the gov-ornor of New York might be able to carry out his threat to make trouble in this matter, but there can be no question of the right of the general govern ment to regulate and supervise immi-gration, which is obviously a national and not a state affair, and if congress decides to do this there can be no doubt that Governor Hill would conclude to acknowledge the authority.

JUDGE DOANE very properly and justif decides that the city is not liable for damages caused by an overflow of surface water where street grades have been changed. The matter of changing street grades depends on the consent of abutting property owners. If a majority of the frontage refuse consent the city is powerless. In fact, the city merely gives force and effect to the wishes of the people, and if injury results the city cannot be held responsible.

JACK MORRISON was one of the active to be represented in the United States leaders of the democratic forces in the senate by a man whose title is clouded city campaign. He marshalled his follows a widespread belief that ne obtained lowers in the lower wards and circu-

lated from poll to poll cheering the workers and discousing enthusiasm from an endless roll. To him and his followers is largely due the election of Cushing. And what is his reward? Go ask the locked and harred poolroom,the peep holes plucked, the rattle of the chips suppressed, and the mirrored joint reflecting the dust of "innocuous desuctude."

THE board of trade has completed its rester of officers and committees for the year. The organization is thoroughly equipped to render important service in advancing the material interests of the city. The mere routine work of collecting rents was not the purpose for which the board was formed, nor does the conlection and publication of statistics, six months old, satisfy the claims of the public. The board of trade should lead n all movements calculated to enhance the commerce and industry of the metropolis. The members must bestir themselves and take an active part in setting the progressive pace of the city

in 1890. THE contractors' combine which or ganized the council a week ago is now trying to organize Mayor Cushing's cabinet and direct him to the partie who will make themselves useful to the combine. This is all very interesting to the taxpayers and suggestive as to what we may look for in the way of re trenchment and reform during the year

SENATOR CALL is the author of the brilliant scheme to annex Cuba by having the government take up the mort nillions which the German bankers hold on the country. Mr. Call does not permit his patriotism as a senator to interfere with his enthusiasm as a financial agent.

THE Philadelphia Record asserts that the tariff is responsible for the use of corn for fuel in Kansas and Nebraska True, but it is not the government tariff, It is the railroad tariff that robs the farmer of the profits of his toil and makes corn so low that it does not pay the labor of hauling it from the field t

Just Like Other Brigands.

New York World (dem.)
The Ohio boodlers, like brigands everywhere, are sensitive under the calcium light

Much to Answer For

The late General Andrew Jackson has got much to answer for, if ho is to oc held in an way responsible for all the speeches that ar nado on Jackson applyorsaries nowadays

A Curious Omission.

We are rather surprised that when the bitionists congratulated the people of the state upon the success of prohibition they forgot to point to the triumph of Gov

Boston Globe.

Citizen Train refuses to shake bands, alleging that it is a wanton waste of magnetism; but he is perfectly willing to kiss the opposite sex. This philosophy of magnetic exchange smacks a little too much of the paychological.

made his reckless attack upon the adminis-tration. It is said to see the Seasoned Syca-more of the Watesh conducting himself like the veriest sapling.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings .

Harrison needs a harness at

Harrison needs a barness shop.
About forty-three thousand sheep are being fed in the vicinity of Wood river.
The accounts of Clay county's treasurer are being investigated by a \$12 a day expert.
The Standard Oil trust is trying to ruin a Red Cloud merchant who is running a tank line and will not patronize the monopoly.
The managers of the New York Voice, the prohibition orgat, will send 23,000 copies of that paper to Nebraska during the coming campaign.

A charity ball for the benefit of the hos-pital will be given at Nebraska City, Jan-uary 24. It is expected to be the event of the season.

and Helia Woods at Schuyler has resulted in an application in the district court to have the marriage set aside.

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There were 4.179.397 pounds of freight shipped out of McCool during the month of December, an increase of 1,606.267 pounds over the corresponding month in 1898.

The farmers of Louisville precinct, Cass county, want to bridge the Platte so as to draw trade from Sarry county, and it is proposed to vote \$10,000 in bonds to aid in the engerprise.

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Oriew Dickinson, a student at the freu normal school, who became religiously insune and was sent to his home in Michigan some time auro, escaped from his parents and returned to Feru last week. As he is considered dangerous he was taken in charge by the sheriff.

Coursel Fenake of Falls City claims to be one of the Von Brand heirs who are to receive \$25.000,000 from the Australian series.

cons of the You Brand heirs who are to receive 850,000,000 from the Australian govornment. Mr. Fersike claims to be entitled
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About two wones sign Louis Kavish, a ragbuyer, loft his team standing in the streets
of Sentyler while he atepped into a salors.

When he for the med his team was gone and
they were discovered fast in the timer wour
town nearly starved to death. One horse
had the locijaw and was unable to take food
and soon died.

Jefferson county has a surplus in its treas-ury of over \$39,000.

ury of over \$23,000.
The county auditors of the state will hold a convention at Des Moines Jaouary 30.
Farmers in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant coung areat damage to fruit trees.
Des Moines boasts of a young couple who have been married only three years and have five children—two doubles and a single.
A cow owned by W. F. Wiley of Castana gave birth 10 triplets about a year ago, and last week displicated the performance.

auce.

One of the jurors in the next term of court at Sac City on January I7 will be a lady. This will be the first lady that has hold that position in the history of the county.

The annual wolf hunt of the Hawkeye (sin club of Gilbert and Plassant Vallay takes place today, whom it is expected between 150 and 250 mounted huntamen will participate.

City Marshal P. H. Francis of Cedar Rapids has fallen heir to \$5,000 by the death of an aunt in Santa Cruz, Cal. The estate is valued at \$100,000, the bulk of

The lows Life and Pension society, located at Lyons, is declared by the insurance department to be a begus "widcat concern," and proceedings in court have been ordered to stop its transaction of business.

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The new hospital erected by the Sisters of Mercy, at a cost of about \$80,000, was formally opened at Davenport last week, just twenty years after the first small institution of the kind that was opened by the order at that point. The hospital is under the supervision of Surgeon General W. F. Peck, of the Rock Island road, and is a model.

The third annual exhibition of the western lows poultry and pet stock association will be held at Harlan January 16 to 22. From indications the exhibition will be a great success, and many people from eastern Nebraha size expected to attend. The promium list, has been made up and comprises seventeen classes, with a number of special premiums. The express companies will return free all stock exhibited not sold.

The Two Dakotas.

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Brule county is out of debt and has \$1,500 in the treasury.

A boy in the Plankinton reform school measures six feet, two inches in height. measures an reet, two inches in height.
There are 5,517,000 acres of unoccupied land in the Deadwood land district, four-fittles of which is unsurveyed.
The Woman's Christian Temperance union at Mitchell has donated its library to the Young Men's Christian association.

It is estimated that the railroad companie

the neighborhood of \$500,000 to the two Dakotas so far this sear Charles Sommers, a hard character, en-tered the residence of John Liston at Grand Forzs and demanded the latter's money at the point of a revolver. Liston handed over his pecketook containing \$17 and Sommers took it and jumped the city.

The body of Daniel Wright was found by the readside between Canton and Pairview one day last week. It is thought his team ran away, throwing him from the sieigh in such a manner as to break his neck. He was about forty-five years of age and un-married.

married.

Patrick Rooney, who was adjudged insane at Deadwood and ordered taken to Yankton, labors under the queer hallucination that the sun is gradually dwindling away and that his heart is acting in the same way, and that it will be but a short time before both entirely disappear.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Engle of Canton celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage last week. A large number of their marriage last week. A large number of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present. Mr. Engle is a native of New Jersey and is eighty-four.

A bill has been introduced into the North Dakota legislature for a constitutional amendment to easile the state to increase its indebtoness from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. It is argued that there is no other feasible method of meeting the large prospective deficiency, and that it would be better to have lunds for all reasonable expenses than to be alarming the taspayers and expitatists with a constant cry of deficiency, bank-ruptoy, etc.

That "there's many a slip 'twixt the cop and the lip' was demonstrated at Wanari, Bon Homme county, last week. A young man nament Hilinger and a Miss Hoschma were about to be made one when the father of the prospective brideput is an appearance and calied a halt, He then demanded a bonus of \$50 and an overcoat that was much to small for the old man and so the match had to be declared a draw.

SOLD FOR A HALF DOLLAR.

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Riches Gained and Lost by Persons Dealing in Diamonds. Volumes have been written on re-

mances connected with diamonds and o the fortunes made and lost by persons lealing in them.

The "Sancy," now in Russia, is worth \$200,000. Charles the Bold once owned this gigantic brilliant and lost it while on the battlefield. A Swiss soldier found it and sold it to

a priest for two frances, or less than naif a dollar. After awhile the gem found its way into the collection King Anthony of Portugal, who sold it Sancy of France in 1589, for 100,000

ivres.

De Sancy sent the jewel to Henry III.. De Sancy sent the jewel to Henry III., who wanted to raise money on it. He employed a trusted messenger to carry it, and this man was attacked by high-waymen and fatally injured swallowed the jewel.

The faithful servant's body was opened and the great diamond found. It was again lost, but discovered by means of information imparted in an anonymous note.

The "Onslow," a great Prussion stone, was originally used as an eye in the

The "Onslow," a great Prussion stone, was originally used as an eye in the idol Serringham in the temple of Brahma, It did duty in this manner for 150 years, but in 1500 it aroused the cupidity of a French soldier who professed conversion to Buddhism, worked his way into the confidence of the priests and gained access to the temple. On the first opportunity he goughed out the 193 carats eye and ran off with it to Madras. While he was making good his escape the priests discovered the

his escape the priests discovered the loss, which they attributed to Brahma's vengeance for the admission of the

alien.

The soldier received \$10,000 for the stolen treasure from a sea captain, who, on reaching England, sold it to a Jew for \$80,000. Catharine II. gave the Jew \$495,000 and an annuity of \$20,000 for it, and the sensible Hebrew forthwith renewed his youth and drew the annuity for many years.

THE ROMANTIC BAHAMANS

They Are Superstitious and Fond of Telling Old Tales of Adventure.

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A life full of romance is the life of the Bahman, especially the lower class natives. Alignimitive existence, a superstitious, imaginative mind, and the great ocean, with all its might and mystery, encircling him, compensate for much of life's discomfort.

From generation to generation the old tales of marooners and buccaneers are hanced down. Eurough treasure has been found at various points to form a basis for marvelous tales and also for some bair-brained expeditions. Caves have produced images carved by foreign hands, and bones (presumably) of aboriginal origin. A well in one place and a circle of stones somewhere else are witched. Every island has its traditions, and every tradition is more onless believed.

Wrecks, smuggling, feats of prowess in storm, and of undurance in stress, all become the components of a not unattractive border life, and would doubtless, in any other than ours, crystalize into an interesting chapter of folklore. The time of all others to hear a previncal racouteur is on a moonlight night, when a number of men congregate about the fishing-bosts, or upon some spar that lies at the end of a rocky point whence an approaching sail may be first sighted. The marcanor becomes interested, gestimulates freely, even acts the more exciting parts of his story, while the little audience good-humoredly applands with laughter that isseldom boisterous or prolonged, and occasionally add such remarks as:

"That ain 't so coarse," "Da's righ," or "Hi' 'e tellin' um now, for true."

In his home life the negro is, stringely enough, usually contented and kind. I say strangely, because the tie that binds these black bodies to each other is not the strongest, says a writer in Scribner's Monthly. It is formed and broken frequently without legal or churchly aid or intervention.

LINCOLN'S CHARITY BALL,

The Grand March Led By the Governor and State Officers.

SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Annual Meeting of the State Bistor ical Society-Supreme Court Pro-ceedings-Gossip Picked Up at the State House.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OWNESS BER. 1033 P STREET,
LINCOLN, Nob., Jan. 14. 1

Sotwithstanding the adverse criticism that has from time to time been made, the great social event of the season was the first annual charity ball, given at representative hall this evening. The fall had been handsomely decorated with evergreens, bunting and pictures, and the floor covered with canand pictures, and the floor covered with canword "Charity" was spelled out in char-actors made up with incandescent electric

acters unado up with incandescent electric lights, and on the opposite side of the room were the worls "January 14, 1890."

The following are the names of the oarties who have has the management:

Governor Thayer, president; A. C. Ziemer, vice president; Joseph Hochmer, accretary. Executive committee—A. C. Zimer, chairman; Hon. Albert Watnins, Hon. John Fitzgerald, Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Hon. Robert H. Graham.

Finance—S. M. Burnham, chairman; Messra R. H. Oakley, E. H. Andres, J. H. Harley, A. J. Sawyer.

Reception—Governor John M. Thayer, chairman; Hon. C. C. Burr, Hon. B. R. Cowdry, Hon. John Steen, Hon. J. E. Hill, Hon. C. H. Gere, Messra E. M. Hall, R. S. Melntosh, D. E. Thompson, Joseph Boehmer.

Lavitation—C. R. Richter, chairman; C. Lauration—C. R. Richter, chairman; C. Lauration—C. R. Richter, chairman; C.

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C. R. Richter, chairman; C. Magoon, George N. Ferosmun, A. G. Besson, F. C. Zehrung, Lieutenant T. W. Griffith.

Griffith.
Decorations—W. E. Hardy, chairman; H. R. Nossiey, O. Mohronstecher, C. J. Ernst, Robert McReynolds.
Music—L. Wessel, jr., chairman; John B. Wright, C. H. Imboff, H. J. Hail, W. E. Hardy,

Hardy.

Floor Manugers-P. C. Zehrung, Chairman; C. E. Marcon, A. G. Beeson, George N. Foresman, C. R. Rienter, Lieutemant T. Werlinting-C. H. Imboff, chairman; F. C. Zehrung, Dr. B. F. Balloy.

The orchestra consisted of twelve pieces, and was conducted by Profs. Aschmann and Hagenaw.

The expenses of the ball have been esti-mated at \$400. This will leave a handsome balance for charity. onlance for charity.

The ball was opened between 9 and 9:30 p. m., with a grand march, led by Governor Thuyer, the state officers and Mayor Gra-

Valtz - Oblai (Lecory's opera) Lancers - Aleazar Waltz - Blue Danube Quadrille - Razzle Dazzle Waltz Quadrille - Lafe a Dream

Esmeralda-Clementine Conterno Virginia Reel Original Waltz-Dream on the Ocean Gong'l Lancers Oolah Tobani Polika Sieigh Julian Waltz-Thousand and One Nights Sirauss Schottisch-Magnolia Moses Lancers -Clover (Suppe's opera) Tobani Waltz-Love's Treasure Waldtefel

The State Bistorical Society. The annual meeting of the State His orical society was held in the state uni versity chapel this evening. The following

"The Christening of the Platte," by Judge James W. Savare of Omaha sames W. Sayare of Omaha; "The Educa-tional History of Omaha," by Mrs. M. H. Newton of Omaha; "The Development of the Free Soil Dectring," by Hon. W. H. Eller of Blair. The sessions will be con-tinued tomorrow evening with the following programme:

thinds temperature and Legislatures and Legisla-"American State Legislatures and Legisla-tion by," Hon. Albert Mathews of Lincoln; "Salem Witcheraft," by Prof. J. S. Kings-

Destroyed by Pire The Two Johns photograph gallery, on South Eleventh street, was destroyed by fire this evening. Allen's billiard hall, on the first floor of the building was flooded the first floor of the building, was flooded by water and the tables and other effects badly injured. The Utica clothing stors and the London tea store, in the adjoining build-ings, were damaged by the water. Ganter's real estate office is a wreck. The buildings were owned by T. C. Ganter, and are badly damaged. It is hard to estimate the total loss, but it has been variously put at from \$5.000 to \$15,000. The losses are partially covered by insurance.

The Supreme Court.

The proceedings of the supreme court to-cay were as follows: Causes argued and submitted: Gandy va Early, Richardson county vs. Hull, Vallind-igham vs. Scott, Desertt. National bank vs. Nuckolis, Keiling vs. Hoyt, Ashby vs. Green-slade, Weston vs. Hrowa, Dorsey vs. McGen. The appealed case of Henry fs. Warren vs. E. W. Peterson, et. al., from Hurt county was filed today.

State House Gossip.
A. J. B. Fairbairn, treasurer of Sherman made settlement today with the state auditor and paid into the state treasury the sum of \$3,582.75.

The sum of \$29,000 of the temporary school fund was paid out to the saveral counties by the state trasarry restoring.

The state board of transportation beld its The same obtained of tradeportuning the first and the regular monthly session this morning. The only business of impersance transacted was the annual of the molion for a re-bearing in the Elmweed delevator case, and fixing Tuestiny Jacuary 21, as the day for hearing line arguments of the respondent company in the Oaccola elevator case.

City News and Notes

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Postmaster Gere received his commission to-day and will take possession to-morrow. The United States court meets in this city text Monday.

The mouthly meeting of the Retail Merchanta's association was hold this evening in the A. O. U. W. hall,

Roy. J. W. Ajartin and wife, formerly of Seward, left last night for Tatoma, Wash.

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There is no absolute certainty when the new court house will be reasty to occupy. William Fricker was detected in the set of stealing some coal from care is the Furlington yards last night. He was brought to the police station by Special Officer Morrison and this morning was compelled to disperg 30.05 for his offense.

The excluse board met this evening and made a rule that hereafter no music would be allowed in saloons in this city.

Frank fulla, a student of the state university, whose pacents reside at St. Edwards, i., Jied yesterday of pneumonia. The decoused was but fifteen years old and was taken it last Thursday with the influence. His parents arrived lest owning and services were held over his remains at the Arlington

hotel this morning. The body was taken to St. Edwards for burial. Miss Ells Jackson of Varparains is visiting with East Lincoln friends. C. E. Alexander of the Journal is enjoying a visit from Fis brother, Robert L., who is a train dispatcher at Fort Hancock, Tex. was C. O. Bates of Beatrice is attending the supreme court.

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Hon. E. W. Thomas and Hon. Isham Itenvis of Falls City were attending the supreme court today.
Hon. Jacob Wolf left today for Cedar Rapids, In., to attend a meeting of the Poland-Cibina Pork Record company.
The city was sund today by the Lewis hardware company for Edito for material furnished for the new engine house.
Mrs. Ans Holton of Englo, of whom it was said that she was suffering for the nodesaries of life, imalgnantly decies the statement.

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S. J. Odell, the restrurateur, is in financial trouble. C. E. Montgomery brought a replay in such a statement of the statement to the Gettiers on a bond. Gettier's chatter mortgage is on record. Sontgourn; 's bill of sale is of prior date, but not en record. This morning a mortgage of '84, 500, covering all of the restaurant and office fixtures, was given to T. U. Malcolm of Lovell, Mich. There are said to be a number of other chains. Miss Fairy Ziemer of Clevelland, O., is in the city on a visit to A. C. Ziemer.

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Brazilians Behind the Times—S me Polite, Oth rs Not.

It strikes the northern observer very forcibly, says a writer on Brazil in the New York Times, to see a house in course of erection and progress on the waits suspended while two men are ripping from great logs with a whipsaw the joists for the second floor. And yet for more than a month I have daily seen from the horse-cars this old-time sawing going on, all construction on the building being meantime arrested. In fitting up of an office for a life assurance society of the United States, which is establishing a branch here, the carponter and cabinet work has all been done without the aid of wood-working machinery, the rough boards being ripped up by hand and wrought with tools of the last century. The wood is exquisitely beautiful in grain, rosswood being employed for mouldings, and the workmanshin is perfect. But the cost is oxcessive.

Recently the street car companies have put on baggage cars, which can at regular intervals, doing an express husiness along their routes. Singularly enough, this innovation has been approciated, and has largely increased the revenues of the corporations. There is no system of delivering goods. If one buys anything the buyer has the portering to pay. Iron safes are carried by the porters. They charge so much for bringing it to one's place, and leave it at the door if one does not pay additional for puttling it in position.

The Flumeneuses, as the people of Rio are called, are in some way very polite and well bred; in others rude and vulgar. The men have a coarse habit of rudely staring at every lady that passes by, and a crowd on a street corner will never give way to let indice pass through. If two or more Brazilians meet on the sidewalk and stop to talk they coolly obstruct the prevenent and expect passers by to take to the readway. The trame cars are not iff for a lady to ride in —the men all smoke and usually very villalinous tobacco.

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The Brazilian women are not pretty, and in the presence of gontlemen are usually shy. At a recention or soires the gentlemen gather in knots and talk polities at the top of their voices, and the ladies sit about and talk—I know not what, for if a gentleman comes near they instantly stop short.

The men of native birth, as a rule, are low of stature and slender. But there are Brazilians of girth and commanding presence. The Brazilian women are dark, and not comparable to our northern beauties. They make good mothers, though eather indulgent; but social usages allows them no liberty and their days are monotonous and without excitement. Their daugnters are taught French. Music is a natural gift. They can embroider a little, but the world and what goes on in it is a sealed book to them. Until they are married they are never left alone in a gentleman's company. A young man cannot call often and manifest any particular attention to any young lady without being, asked if his intentions are serious. The mother has scarcely more liberty than the daughter. Her place is at home, and be it said to the Brazilians' credit, the husbands, as a rale, are domestic in their habits. Their evenings are spent at home or a places of anusement with their wives and children.

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And yet Rio de Janeiro has the reputation of being awfully wicked. While it is not a Sodom or Gomerrah, it is like Paris, London and New York in more ways thay one. The young men are libdinous, and the lazar houses are filled with recruits from Paris, Bordenx, Genoa and Marseilles.

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