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THE vacuum which Silcott created troubles congressmen more than the whereabouts of the defaulter

PUBLIC health demands that the city druggist prescribe at once for the wide spread melancholia in the local demo cratic household.

THE recent "improvement in busines circles in Texas is explained by the nctivity of citizens in levying on the

THE silver men have established a lobby in Washington to push favorable logislation. It is safe to say there are no gold bugs on this movement.

MAYOR CUSHING'S cabinet is the rarest specimen of variegated timber ever glued together. The few mosales of hardwood are lost to sight in the forest of bosswood.

receive general approval if the mayor guarantees that the political trampe fastened on the city will be compelled to work for their salaries.

The importance of a municipal drug store is enhanced by the fact that the quantity of decaying political timber now on deck will require frequent three finger doses of spirits frumenti to arres

Titk Russian government has dis covered that telephones are an annoy-ance to the state, and their banishment will follow. The people of this country can find much to admire in the Russian system of paternalism.

A TWELVE hundred dollar salary ought to secure an exceedingly oran-mental clerk for the mayor. But if Chief Seavey is entitled to an oran-mental clerk, why should not the mayor mental clerk, why shou indulge in the luxury?

THE movement to increase the appropriation for the new postoffice is all right, but what the people of Omaha want is a movement that will secure the site and insure construction of the foundation walls and basement in 1830

THE prediction is made that the lower legislature will be out of luck all the way through because it convened on the thirteenth. It has certainly made an unfortunate beginning, but there is time enough yet for it to redeem itself and make a record that is creditable.

open in this vicinity. The council cora-bine has added another sinecure to the long list of tax-caters by giving the mayor a clork at a snug salary. He the council cares not for expense long as the taxpayers calmly submit.

WE REJOICE to learn from the official organ of Mayor Cushing that Omaha i to be congratulated upon the fact that Mr. Cushing's administration is to be of the people and for the people rather than for the politicians. To a man up a tree it looks as if the Cushing administration was organized by the contrac-tors, to be run for the contractors.

THE only excuse Mayor Cushing car have for rotaining the swarm of super-numeries who now prey upon the tax-payers of this city is his want of familiarity with the machinery of the city government. But that excuse will not hold good very long. It is now his duty to carefully inquire into each do partment and ascertain what working force is needed and who is superfluous.

THE retirement of First Assistant THE retirement of First Assisinut Postmaster General Charkson and his return to journalism is denied by his intimate friends and by those in position to know the facts. It is asserted that he will complete his term of office, the duties of which he much enjoys, and then resume editorial control of the Des Marians. Physics. Moines Register. The paper was never so strong as when Mr. Clarkson directed

BARRIERS TO COMMERCIAL UNION tween the United States and Canada are threatened in both countries. The Dominion parliament, now in session. is to be appealed to by the milling in-terests of a portion of Canada for an in-crease of the duty on American flour. The duty is now fifty cents a barrel, and there is also a duty of fifteen cents a bushel on wheat. There is a large amount of American flour imported into Canada, and the Ontario millers claim that unless the duty is increased they can not compete. Their demand is op-posed by the maritime provinces, whose natural market is in the United States and whose people, if a prohibitory duty should be imposed on American flour, would have to get their supply from Ontario. Thus there is strong influence u both sides, and the question promises o be one of the most difficult with which the Dominion parliament will

have to deal. On our part there is a retaliatory proposal. Senator Hoar, chairman of he committee on relations with Canada, has introduced a resolution in the senate instructing the finance commit-tee, whenever it reports a tariff bill, to incorporate in it a provision that whenever any foreign country shall impos-an export duty on logs in any form, or on manufactured or partially manufactured lumber, a duty shall be collected on such logs or lumber in the United States equal to the amount of the ex-port duty so imposed in addition to the duty otherwise imposed by law. This understood to be designed to give the This eract the export duty which the Canadian government has within the last that the finance committee will incor porate such a provision in its tariff bill and it is believed that it would encount ter little opposition in either party.

Such proposals as these, which i further complicate the trade relations between the United States and Canada, are apt to prove somewhat discouraging to the advocates of com-mercial union. They are suggestive of the difficulties to be overcome, in satisfying special interests in both countries, before any scheme of com-mercial union could be effected, and as there is a multitude of such interests it is manifestly a great task which the commercial unionists have undertaken. caving wholly out of consideration the political conditions and influences, that are hostile to them. But if the progres s slow, and the promise of communication remote, the task should not be regarded as hopeless. It would seem im-possible that enlightened neighbors, with many interests in common, can maintain perpetually an attitude of commercial hostility toward each other. A wiser public sentiment than now prevails will in time set aside the selfish interests in both in obedience to the demands of the general welfare.

RECOGNITION OF BRAZIL.

It is unfortunate that the question of the United States recognizing the new government of Brazil has outtor is one to be considered with sole reference to the actual facts of the situation, and with a prudent regard for in-ternational obligations. It is not a question in the settlement of which mere sentiment should be permitted to exercise a commanding influen exercise a commanding influence, nor should what we may conceive to be our interests as a nation be allowed to lead us into a step which future events might show to have been premature. It is highly probable that were the question of recognizing the new government of Brazil to be passed upon by the American people the large majority would favor its recognition. It is not to be doubted that very generally men of both parties are in hearty sympathy with the republican movement in Bra-zii, and believe that it should receive every proper encouragement from this country. But in so se-rious a matter as this popular feeithis ing may not be a safe guide for the ua tional authorities, whose duty it is to see that the government shall assume no responsibilities not amply warranted by actual conditions, and which it could justify before the world.

The hesitation that has been shown at Washington regarding the recognition of Brazil is due to a wise and prudent respect for these considerations. No reasonable man can doubt that the president and the secretary of state are s heartily in sympathy with the resul revolution in Brazi and as auxious for the permanent estab-lishment of a republican form of government in that country, as those n bers of the senate who desire that the new Brazilian government shall be im-mediately recognized, or as any other citizen of the United States. The im-plication in the speech of Senator Tur-pic, advocating the passage of Senator Morgan's resolution recognizing the Morgan's resolution recognizing the United States of Brazil, that President Harrison and Secretary Blaine are not favorably disposed toward the new government of that country and are in-different to the success of republicanism there, will have no weight with fairminded men. No two men in this country could be more unjustly suspected of any sympathy with menarchy and of a lack of interest in the success of republican institutions anywhere than the president and secretary of state. But their personal feeling in state. But their personal feeling in this matter they have judiciously subordinated to their sense of official duty and responsibility. This required that they should be most fully assured that the establishment of the new government in Brazil was with, the general popular assent, and that the conditions are favorable to its permanence. It is their right and their duty to judge whether the existing state of affairs in Brazil supplies such assurance, and Senator Turpae to the contrary notwith-standing, congress is bound to respect

strongthen the republican movement in Brazil should be done, and so far as the expression of public sentiment here is concerned, the republicans of Brazil can have no doubt of our sympathy. They know they have only to show that their victory is complete and regreetheir victory is complete and perma-nent to receive the cordial recognition of this country, not extended by any party, but with the hearty concurrence of the whole people. Having this assurance, it can be no prejudice to their cause to delay the recognition which would be simply the formal expression of the now universal sentiment of the American people favorable to the suc cess of the Brazilian republic.

CNLOAD THE TAX-EATERS.

We are again reminded of the won-ferful financial abilities displayed by Mayor Cushing's predecessor who "kept the city's expenses within the income." It strikes us that it does not require remarkable financial ability to keep within the lucome if the revenue is doubled or trebled by increased taxation. It is notorious that the running expenses of this city have been fully doubled within the last three years and today there are more sine-cures on the city's pay roll than there had been all told from the time Omaha was incorporated as acity up to 1888. markable financial ability to keen

Four years ago when Jewett was city clerk on a salary of one hundred dollars a month all the city records and ac-counts were kept by himself and an assistant employed irregulary as occasion clerk was also demanded. The city member of the liquor license board and kept the records of all other licenses issued. He was at once clerk of the council, comptroller and license board

During Mr. Broatch's term the city clerk was relieved of all auditing work which is now done by the comptreller and three clerks. More recently the city clerk has been relieved from all duties formerly devolving on him in the license board, but the city clerk still retains one deputy and two other clerks. who are kept on the pay roll at higher salaries than were formerly paid to the city clerk himself.

What is true of the city clerk's office

applies to nearly every department. A horde of leeches and bilks has been quartered upon the city at the tax-payers' expense. Some of these are rela tives of city officials and perform other work except that of drawing their

The fact that Omaha is a metropo litan city does not justify a five per cent city tax in addition to the special taxes, which in some instances almost work

confiscation of the property.

For our part we believe the time has for a revolt of the taxpayers against the city. There is a surplus in the city treasury, but that surplus represents money wrung from poor wage-workers who have sought to acquire homes in Omaha, and are being crowded to the wall by the mortgage holder and the tax gatherer.

THE Nebraska bureau of labor and industrial statistics has issued a tabulated statement of the results of experimenta sugar beet culture in the state. The work was undertaken by the bureau last spring. Detailed instructions as to seed, soil, methods of cultivation, etc., were furnished farmers, and the re-turns, though incomplete, furnish a fair test of the value of Nebraska soil for beet culture. Fifty-six samples were received from forty-five counties and nanized at the agricultural de-partment in Washington and at the state university. Thirty specimens yielded from ten to twentytwo per cent of sugar, the remainder ranging down as low as three per cent. The highest per cent of sugar was produced in Antelope and the lowest in Thayer county. The comparative value of the different soils is not determined, as the highest and lowest per cent was produced from beets grown on black loam. Sandy loam and sandy clay bot-tom land and even raw prairie average atike in productiveness, the value of this, life other crops, depending on the intelligence and care of the farmer. Special analyses of eight samples of Hall county beets showed a fraction over fifteen per cent of sugar. In France and Germany twelve is the maximum per cent of sugar produced, while nine per cent is considered a new white nine per cent is considered a pro fitable average. The tests made by the state clearly show that with proper cullivation the average per cent will not fall below fifteen, a figure which in-sures large profits to both farmer and manufacturer, and removes all doubt as to the success of an industry of para-mount importance to the state and

THE Vermont commissioner of agrinethod of inviting immigration state. He has prepared and is distributstate. He has prepared and is distributing a colored map which shows the location of deserted farm lands for which population is desired. These lands with good buildings can be purchased for from three dollars to ten dollars an acre, in tracts of one thousand acres or more. A few takers were found for the lands at the prices proposed, but they were not long in discovering the nature of the bargain they had made and threw it up. The Green Mountain state has always been had made and threw it up. The Green Mountain state has always been prolific in raising men of brain and brawn, but it does not commend itself

The epidemic which has swept over Europe and a large portion of this country, prostrating hundreds of thou-sands of people and everywhere swell-ing the mortality lists beyond all precand the mortality lists beyond all prec-edent, has had no sadder result than the death of Mr. Walker Blaine, eldest son of Secretary Blaine, and solicitor for the state department. Walker Blaine gave promise of great future usefulness in public life, in which he had already had a more ex-tended experience than is common in this country to mee. Senator Turpie to the contrary notwithstanding, congress is bound to respect
the action or non-action of the executive and the state department so long
as it is evisiont that they are governed
by a desire to conserve the true interests and the dignity of the
nation, and maintain a due regard for
international obligations.

Whatever this country may wisely
and properly do to encourage and

teristic of his father, there was every reason why Malker Blaine should have looked forward to the attainment of eminent station in the service the country. This was the l the country. This was the hope of Secretary Blaine, between whom and his son there was maintained the most intimate and confidential relations, each loving and honoring the other with a rare de-votion. The loss of his son is conse-quently felt by Mr. Blaine with pe-culiar severfis, and it makes a vacancy in his home and in his daily life that none other can fill. All must regret the stroke that has shattered the promise of great usefulness at the very beginning of its reatization, and there will be universal sympathy with Secretary Blainc and his family is their sudden and most

sad bereavement.

THE absordity of the new jury law becomes apparent the moment an at-tempt is made to carry its provisions into effect. As a measure of reform it is a conceded failure, but as a means of adding to the burdens of the taxpayers it promises to be a brilliant success. Even if a sufficient number of men to Even if a sufficient number of men to carry on the business of the four courts could be enrolled it does not deprive the professional juryman of an occasional job. On the contrary, the operation of the law will be to his advantage, as he is always conveniently near when a panel is exhausted. In view of the fact that the courts are crowded with business and unable to keep up with the docket, the jury law, if sustained, will only increase the hardships of litigants and need-lessly delay trials, without any cer-tainty of improved justice. Now, as heretofore, men opposed to jury service will plend various reasons and get ex-cused, so that the business will naturally pravitate to the class the law was designed to exclude from the box. All this expense and annoyance might have been avoided had the county officials exercised discretion and intelligence in selecting jurymen, and vigorously ex-cluded those who petitioned for the

THE Chicago Herald asserts that the Montana "senators" are representative corporation attorneys. If the Herald refers to the democratic pair, its asser-tion is the essence of truth. Major Maginuis is the active representative and confidante of Colonel Broadhead one of the democratic big four and president of the Manitoba system in Montana. Billy Clarke, Maginnis' mate, is the consulting political engi-neer of the Montana Union, the con-necting link of the Union and Northern Pacific roads. The democratic party of the state is controlled and managed by railroad man, and the election of any man who is not a supporter of corporation interest is impossible.

CITY ENGINEER TILLSON'S annual report details the progress of public works in Omaha, the utility and duraworks in Omana, the utility and durability of the different paving materials in use, besides 'a variety of important information of particular interest to taxpayers. It differs from the platitudes and pretentious puffery of the late lamented mayor. Yet it is safe to say that the reformers of the combine will not order the printing of the will not order the printing of five thousand copies. There is no necessity for the extravagance, because the work of the engineering department speaks for itself and does not require to be propped up with puerile pamphlets.

An opportunity is offered Omaha to secure an educational institution that promises to become important at no dis-tant day. An Adventist college is to be established somewhere in western Iowa or eastern Nebraska. Atlantic, Des Moines and Lincoln are presenting claims to the location, and each, through committees, advocating its own peculiar advantages. With the wondrous growth Omahn has made as a commercial city the country is familiar, but there are needs of increased educational facilities for the city and the state. Does not the Adventist college offer Omaha an opportunity to obtain another institution of tearning?

According to Emperor William the "fluances of Prussin are in a favorable condition." They could not well be otherwise, for when the king's exchequer runs low he levies on his sub-jects for the deficiency. One rarely hears of public protests from taxpayers in Prossia, yet the victims groan loudly

new navy will be joyfully approved by centractors at least. The construction of ninety-two vessels at an average cost of three millions each, is sufficient to renwaken patriotic ship builders and will stimulate a continental cheer for the old flag and an appropriation.

Now that the Cronin suspects are safely lodged in Joliet, there is no further excuse for afflicting the public with villainous pictures of the dead and living. The saudest feature of the cele-brated case is this the newspaper artists escaped a life sentence.

CHAIRMAN PINDLEY'S importance a rate regulator in these parts was reduced to a normal condition by the local freight agents. The fact that Mr. Findley's "orders" are not worth the paper they are written on will not affect the healthy glow of his salary.

ALLEN G. DirURMAN recently re-marked that bis election to the United States senate never cost him a cent. Thurman is a relic of an age when leg-islators respected brains, and when boodle was respected. boodle was comparatively unknown as a senatorial factor.

ADVICES from Brazil by way of Lison are invariably "disquieting. chief trouble is that the success of the young republic in maintaining order is disquieting to Portuguese royalists.

A Bard's Desperate Expedient. Pittsburg Chronicle.
Legitimate rhymes to fit this year of grace being very marce, the conscienceless wretches who have set themselves to supply a demand which exists only in their imaginations have

recourse to execrable expedients.

For instance, one abandoned chap in the

east made up four lines of doggered in which he compelled the unfortunate McGinty to do duty as a rhyme for '80. bringing him up from the bottom of the sea for that purpose, and adding to his misery by compelling people to pronounce his name with a long as though it were McGuy-nty.

Rather Rattles 'Em. Kennes City Trens.

The fact that Senator Pettigrew once he id
up a queen and drew a royal flush has, it is

said, seriously disturbed the come Senator Vest and Joe Rickey. Intelligence Will be the Test.

We are approaching the time when the power that goes with the American ballot will call for the ability to read the names that may be printed on it.

Growing and Wholesome Sentiment.

Defenit Free Press.

The declaration of the Baltimore grand jury that only high license will mitigate the liquor cyll in that city is another straw blown before the wind of a growing and wholesome

Singularly Significant. Chango Triume.

"Gentlemen," said a member of a new democratic club in Obio, in rising to propose a mane for the organization. "I move that we call ourselves the Montauk club."

"Is there any special alguification attached to that word?" inquired a member. "What "It is a contraction of 'money talks,' " re-

sponded the mover, severely

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Fullerton ladies have organized a brass

The ball park at Holdrege has been floeded

and transformed into an ice skating rink.

Two sons and a daughter of J. L. Smith of York have died in the past mouth.

The State bank of Belvidere will erect a magnifect new building the coming season. The Gothenburg Canal company is anxious complete the work and more workmen are

There are 1,400 children of school age in hase county, an increase of 300 during the

Hishop Graves was tendered a reception as Hastings Wednesday evening at the residence of H. M. Oliver. Over three hundred people were present.

come and Northwestern roads, which they claim is in violation of the Interstate commerce association's agreement and rules. His decision is increservedly against these two lines and fluds them guilty of disobeying four sections, especially on the subject of rates and divisions in through tariffs and the effect the traffic agreement previously had on through business. As these complaints failed to ask for any punishment of the Union Pacific and Northwestern, the decision virtually takes every weapon out of their bauds and leaves them no better off than they were before.

The officials here were again pressed for opinions on Chairman Walker's ruling and what offect, if any, they thought it would have. The only reply that could be obtained, however, was that the Union Pacific and its ality would not be in a great hurry to dissolve their contract.

It is almost certain, though, that, unless dence of H. M. Oliver. Over three hundred people were present.

Hev. Mr. Anderson, an evangelist who has been holding revival meetings at Koarney, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,500, left him by an uncle in Hilhois.

At the Peru state normal school the first week of the present term some 355 students were regularly enrolled in the course and a large number in the practice school. During the past year the attendance represented eight states. The 547 Nebraska students represented forty-live counties of the state.

A big wolf-hunting party is to leave Darkota City Monday for a six days' refund-up of the varmints. The hunt will be under the captaincy of Colonel B. Hates and M. M. Warner of Dakota City and they will have as aides noted sportsmen from Ponca, LeMars, Pender, Jackson, Covington, Hewell, Winnebugo agency and Sioux City. The party will go south from Dakota City, following the Missouri river bottom until they come to the Indian reserve, when they will devide in squads of ten and make a complete circuit of the reservation. The party will count up their wolf scalps.

lows Items. ow is fourteen inches deep on a level at

Independence,
Muscatine sportsmen will indulge in a grand well hunt next Tuesday. All the school teneners at Sanborn are laid up with influenza and the schools are closed. Sandbaseers waviait Heary Hauson, near Goldfield, and robbed him of \$115, besides in-juring blin so bidly that for a time his life was despaired.

juring nim so badly that for a time his life was despaired.

Miss Emma Mershen of Newton, who has been studying to become a prima donna at Milan, Italy, has given up her cherished de-sign and will soon wer a wealthy young Rus-sian.

Levi Eckel of Muscatine has in his posses-sion the naturalization papers issued to his great grandfather, Henry Eckel, by the su-preme court of the province of Pennsylvania on the 8th of October, 1765.

R. B. Martin of Webster City has disered a process of making brick out of land plaster, by which be claims he can make a better article than the ordinary clay brick at about one-third of the cost.

about one-third of the cost.

A Swede tailor named Samuelson has been bound over to the grand jury at Creston for attempting to poison his family. He placed a quantity of rough on rats and quicksilver in the wall, but it was alsoevered in the water bucket by his wife just in time to preven the family drinking poisoned coffee. He had been drinking hard of late, and, being abusive, was denied admittance to the house while intoxicated.

while intoxicated.

Fort Dodge must have a nice police force. The other day a Swede was arrested for intoxication and locked up in the dity jail in company with several crooks, being allowed the privilege of the corrador, however. In the evening a stranger called to see a friend, and the Swede being the only one not locked up in a cell, went to the wicket to talk to him. After talking about a minute the stranger reached his hand through the lattice-work, grabbed the Swede's watch and chain and waltred off with them before the asconished Scandinavian had time to open his mouth.

The Two Dakotas

Pierre wants \$50,000 opers house. Wolsey merchants have formed a prote tve association.

Farge is making an effort to have the state air permanently located in that city The artesian well at Miller flows 1,440,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours.

The inmates of the Plankinton industrial school publish a weekly paper—the South Dakota Mail.

Thirty-three insure persons have been se from the Black Hills district to the Yankt asylum during the past three years.

Asymm curing tan past three years.

Haha Kauttson, a farmer near Thompson,
was found dead in his wagon between his
home and Grand Fores last week. Whisky,
Calvin G. Wilson, a Black Hills pioneer
and well known hunter and trapper, disc
last week of paralysis, aged soventy-five
verrs.

years.

It is said that Colonel Thomas C. Powers, one of the republican United States senators from Montana, was at one time a saloon-keeper at Yankton,

keeper at Yankton,
While watering stock at a well on his farm
five miles south of Marion, Turner county,
one day hast week, Hen F. Fast alipped on
the nee and fell into the well and was drowned
before help could reach him.

before belo could reach him.

North Jakota farmers want the legislature to enact a two whereby counties may farmsh strycamine free to be used in poisoning gopters. It is thought it would be a cheaper way of ridding the country of the minuse than would a law paying a bounty for them.

A Minnesota socrtaman, named Cornett, while hunting chickens was attacked by an infuriated steer and in trying to get away slipped and fell, causing a discharge of both barrels of his gun. The contents struck the animal full in the face, blowing the entire top of its head off and killing it almost instantly. Old Ideas about Railroads.

In the archives of the Nurnberg railway at Furth, which was the first line constructed in Germany, a protest against railways has been found, drawn up by the Royal College of Bavarian Doctors. In it occurs the following passage: "Travel in orderings drawn by a locomotive ought to be forbidden in the interest of public health. The rapid movement cannot fail to produce among the passengers the mental affection is mown as delivium furictum. Even if travelers are willing to incur this risk, the government should at least protect the public. A single glance at a locomotive passing rapidly is sufficient to cause the same corebral derangement, consequently it is absolutely necessary to build a fence ten feet in height on each side of the railway."

Colfax Memorial Services.

The various lodges of the Daughters of Rebeleah in this city will observe the anniversary of the death of the Hon. Schuyier Colfax an Saturday evening. It was through the efforts of Mr. Colfax that the order was placed on a substantial footing, and his memory is reversed by all Rebeksha. The longes in the city will meet at the Oddfellows' temple, corner of Fourteenth and Dedge streets, and hold memorial services. The corement will be public and members of the order are especially urged to be present.

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough

PLEASE REDUCE YOUR RATES.

The Plalotive Prayer of the State Board of Transportation.

BUT NO ANSWER IS MADE

The Magnates Absent.

Ben Cowdry, secretary of state, and John Steen, land commissioner, ard in Omaha as representatives of the state board of trans

Steen, land commissioner, are in Omaha as representatives of the state board of trains portation, consulting railroad officials with a view to have them agree upon a general reduction of rates for all points in Nebraska. When seen by a reporter they were at the B. & M. offices availing an interview with efficer authorized to discuss the subject. Mr. Cowdry said in replant of the concluded to ask the roads for a complaint of the concluded to ask the roads for a columnary reduction. If the roads can be induced to give it. I am sure we will feel very much obliged to them; but if they roads can be induced to give it. I am sure we will feel very much obliged to them; but if they roads can be induced to give it. I am sure we will feel very much obliged to them; but if they rofuse, then I presume the board will necessarily consider itself under obligations to carry out the scheme by preparing a schedule and ordering them to adopt it."

"What per cent do you think the rates ought to be cut down!"

"That woint has not been considered. We decided to consult the roads before doing anything and ascertain their disposition."

"From the tone of Mr. Cowdry's remarks, however, it is safe to assert that the board has in its mind a reduction of about 10 or 15 per cent.

The general freight agents could not be in-

per cost.

The general freight agents could not be induced to express their opinion on this proposition but their dementer showed planty that it annoyed them. Mr. Miller, Mr. Monroca and Mr. Moorehouse are in Chicaco, General Traffic Manager Mellen is still confued to the room, consequently the delegation received very little satisfaction.

Further and more explicit reports have been received at headquarters of Chairman Walter's decision on the tendquarters of Chairman Walter's decision on the tendent of the Rock Island, Milwalkers and Santa Forest Rock Island, Milwalkers and Santa Forest against the traffic alliance of the Linon racidity and Northwestern reads, which they claim is in violation of the Interstate commerce association's agreement and rules. His decision is necessarily against these

soive their contract.

It is almost certain, though, that, unless they do, the association will go to pieces. Representatives of the complaining roads say they will not submit to any combinations by members of an organization, to which all belong that tends to deprive them of a fair share of business.

P. S. Eustis and G. J. Chariton, who were

P. S. Eustis and G. J. Charlton, who wer appointed a committee some time age to win up the affairs of the defunct Western states passenger association, have made their re-port. It is to the effect that Secretar, Thompson and one clork as also the associ-ation offices be retained until the lease of them expires.

General Manager Diesenson and Car Ac-countant Buckingham are speculating on a new time-table for the Union Pacific.

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Certain Prominent Citizens Requested to Meet This Morning.

There was a large and very enthusiastic meeting of citizens last evening at the board of trade hall, in the interests of securing the location of the state fair in Omaha.

As one of the results of the meeting the following named goaldeness are requested to be at the office of the secretary of the board of trade this morning at 9 o'clock, without fail:

fail:
E. Rosewater, Euclid Martin, Thomas Swobe, John A. McShane, Joseph Barker, G. W. Linineer, John A. Wakefield, Max Mover, R. S. Easson, Thomas Rilpatrics, M. A. Upton, D. C. Patterson, W. L. Seiby, W. J. Mount and F. C. Grable.

Inspecting the Federal Building.
Frank Gregiar, inspector of public buildings of the treasury department, arrived in Omnta yesterday from Washington, and under the guidance of Collector of Customs Alexander inspected the posteffice building.
Mr. Gregiar found the structure badly in need of repairs and will probably recommend \$5,000 or \$4,000 worth of improvements made, including painting.

Music, Emperor Withelm's march, Stein-auser's orchestra. Address of welcome, Mayor William Address of the evening in German, Mr. Address of the evening in German, Mr. Address of the evening in German, Mr. Bulli Andress of Omnha, president of the leuraska transference of the leuras intimation That the Board Will Force a Reduction Unitess the Managers Order a Voluntary One to be Made

Vocal music, Swiss manner chor of Omaha. Athletic exhibition by the Omaha turn erein societies. Vocal music, Omaha turnverein quartette ub of Omaha.

SOUTH OMARA NEWS.

Turnverein Masquerade Sall.
The South Omala Turnverein has completed its arrangements for the grand opening masquerade ball in the new Turner hall,

aturday evening. The following programme

The exercises will com

has been arranged. The ex-mence promptly at 8 o'clock;

ub of Omaha. Club swing, by Prof. Henry Kummerow of

linsha. Instrumental music, Omaha zither ciub. Athletic exhibition, Omaha turnvercin se-

Athletic exhibition, Omaha turnverein societies.

Vonal music, Swiss micronerchor,
After the introductory entertainment the
missked bail will commence.

Two bands will be in attendance to furnish music. Prof. Steinhauser's orchestraof Omaha will furnish dancing music, and
the Silver cornet band of Panama, Ia., will
play at intervals.

Among the organizations which have signified their intentions to be present are the
Swiss Mænnerchor. Omaha turnverein,
Omaha turnverein and the Omaha turnverein,
all of Omaha. It is expected that Council
Bluffs, Plattsmouth and other neighboring
cities will be represented.

injured at the Swift Packing House ranges Eroeis, employed in the best de-partment at the packing house of Swift & Co., was budly injured Wednesday after-noon. Mr. Erbele and a fellow workman noon. Mr. Schole and a fellow workman were running a side of beef along a truck rail, when are Erbele, observing a switch rail, when are Erbele, observing a switch open called to his companion to stop nushing. The companion not inceding, pushed into load off he rail, the heavy from truck failing struck for Erbele on the head, cutting a painting gash over the lott eye. A surgeon was summoned who dressed the wound, after which the unfortunate man was convoyed home.

Notes About the City.

Camp 1095, Modern Woodmen of America, has issued invitations for a social and mu-sicale and literary entertainment in the longer rooms, Mahuney block, Twenty fifts and N streets, Saturday evening, the 19th. Miss Jennie Hade is sick at the Exchange

hotel.

Manuger H. P. Ryner of the A. D. T. of fice, has arranged with the Western Union Telegraph commany so that persons having call boxes may call an A. D. T. measurage to take messages to the office without charge to

Mrs. John McDermott, of Brown Park, or whom a successful and delicate surgical oper-ation has been performed, is now considered out of danger. A large shed between the new smoke house and the main building at the George H Hammond & Co's, packing houses, fell Wed hesday afternoon on account of the weigh

District Deputy Jacob Bellatoin will install the officers elect of Good Will Ledge No. 350, Knights of Honor, Tuesuay evening, January 2 Mrs. Jacob Belistein is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jacob Helisteln is on the sick list. District Dopity George J. Schizer of the Indopendent Order of Foresters is organizing a camp of the Gleanwood degree. Uniformed Rank, I. O. F. A meeting will me hela Monday evening in the Knights of Pythras hall.

A HOT DAY IN INDIA.

share of bisiness.

The general freight arents of western roads, now in session at Chicago, refused to grant the Alton's application for reduced rates on live stock and dressed beef, whereupon that corporation gave the usual ten days notice and will assume all responsibility of issuing a tariff January 25 making the rate on live stock from Kanass City to Chicago 12½ cents per hundred and on dressed beef 18½ cents. Of course all other Kanass City roads will be compelled to meet the Alton's out, but whether or not Omaha stock men and packers will be given the becent of a simular rate is the question. The lows lines declare that they will not make any reductions in the Omaha-Chicago tariff unless they are compelled to do it. The Manner in Which Europeans Fassed Away the Time.

The hot winds set in early like a consuming fire, says a writer in the Contemporary Review. The large double windows stood open all night, and were shut up tight in the early morning, the heavy venetian doors outside the glass doing their best to hermetically seal the interior from the given and heat. We unious they are compelled to do it.

Since the Union Pacific took its dummy trains off Council Bruffs people have several complaints about the unanisatedory mail secretice between that city mail according to the complaints about the city mail according to the complaints about the city mail according to the consulting General Manager Dickinson with a view to adopting some remedy that will be satisfactory. The treable has particular reference to a mail that should be brought over at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Dickinson agreed to have it carried overy day by an employe of the Union Pacific company on horsoback.

Chairmen Midgley and Fatthorn have been doing their best to hermetically seal the interior from the glare and heat. We had to start out for our gallop by 5 o'clock or not get it at all except at the risk of a sunstroke. The courts and public offices opened at 7, and closed for the day before soon. Then each man drove swiftly through the furnace of shimmering air to his darkened and stient home. A lingering bath and a languid breakfast brought the hot hours to 1 o'clock. The slow combustion of the suffecting afternoon was entured somehow under the punka, with the help of the cadless bundles of papers in one's office box, read by chance rays which fiercely forced an entrance through every chink in the double windows of glass and wood. About 6 we all met at the racquet court, whose high horseback.

Chairmen Midgley and Faithera have been requested to withhold their decision one month on the demands hade by Omsha packers for southeastern rates on dressed beef the same as Kanasa City has. This demand was first made tast. November, but as yot no report has been submitted by these elegant gentlemen to whom it was referred. While it was proposed to make this reduction over the Missouri Pacific, officials of that road deny all knowloades of any such an arrangement.

P. S. Engisters. dows of glass and wood. About 6 we all met at the racquet court, whose high walls at that time cast a sufficient, shadow. A couple of four-handed games (the doctor was grown too stout to play) left us streaming at every poro and marking at each stop a damp footprint through our tennis shoes on the pavement. Then the delicious plunge in the swimming bath in the judge's garden, the one moment of freshness looked forward to throughout the exhausting day. The cheroot and an lead drink as we lay fanned by the servants on long chairs at the top of the mount—and presently, almost in a minute, the sun had once more hidden its malignant face, and the blinding giare of day had them expires.

William Ires, formerly traveling freight agent for the Hurlington road in Kansas, and R. K. Smith, station agent at Macon, Mo., have been appointed contracting agents with headquarters at Kansas City. face, and the blinding glare of day had given place to the stifling stillness of night. A. H. Johnson, general freight agent of the Denver, Fort Worth & Texas road, has succeeded J. A. Monroe as a member of the association commutee on uniformity in freight classification.



AN EATING SORE

Hendenson, Tex. Aug. 38, 1995.—"For eighteen months I had an eating zore on my tongue. I was treated by the best local physicians, but obtained no roles, the zore gradually growing worse. I concluded finally to try S. S. S. and was entirely erred after using a few bottles. You have my cheerful permission to publish the above statement for the benefit of those standarly sillicted." C. B. McLauonn, Henderson, Tex.



JOSEPH CILLOTTS STEEL PENS THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.