the treaty will not reach the present American colony in the dominion, it will certainly destroy the usefulness of

the country is a safe and convenient retreat for rascals of every grade. It will close the loopholes of the old treaty and increase the difficulties of escape

country has reason to be thankful that the government refused to surrender political refugees, but confined the ne-

gotiations strictly to the suppression of

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Apvices from Oklahoma indicate that the only claim secure from jumpers is two by six, six feet under ground.

THE conneil committee will have no illegal clerks and supernumeraries.

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transferred to the national capital, a repust pilgrimage to Washington at the of the government may

A LITTLE reform could be profitably inaugurated by the county board. The trensury should not be depleted by barnucles, whose chief occupation is draw

IF PRESENT rates make no difference in the receipts of the producers, as the corporation philosophers assert, it is strange that the railroads do not ad-vance the tariff and pocket the differ-

T. V. POWDERLY is now talked of a democratic candidate for governor c Pennsylvania, Friends of the great mester workman will learn of his contemplated suicide with regret.

No amount of railroad chaff in figures or words can controvert the just de-mands of the farmers and stockmen for reduced rates. The producers of the country are entitled to a fair share of the profits of their labor.

DURING the era of rebates Nebraska ruilroads carried corn from competteen to twenty cents per hundred where a rate of twenty-two and twenty-lour cents is now maintained. Traffic has trobled in five years, yet the rates on corn are higher from leading shipping points than they were in 1884

The editor of a Sait Lake daily has sprong a political sensation on credu-lous democrats by decisring that the republicans had perfected a "conspiracy<sup>U</sup> to disfranchise Mormons and admit Idabo, Arizona and Utah to statehood The object of the alleged conspiracwas to insure republican success in 1862 without the electoral vote of New York. The author of this startling "fake" one urates a Mormon paper in Salt Lake

THERE are millions of bushels of corn in Nebraska which cannot be profitably shipped to market owing to excessive railroad tolls. In Colorado and Wyoming there are thousands of cattle suf fering for food. Why cannot the rail reads unbend and carry relief to both producer and consumer? A reduction of rates would create a local market, prevent the loss of corn and stock, and result in immediate and permanent ben-efft to the railroads, the farmers and

The contest for political supremacy in Montana is temporarily lost eight of owing to the discovery of fatal flaws in the title to property worth millions of the title to property worth millions of dollars. An attorney whom Cleveland sent to that country in sourch of health and other incidentals, collided with the clouded titles, and suddenly acquired fame and fortune. The Dalya and Housers and sources of others are at his feet pleading for quarter, and paying liberal same for quit claims. The prop-cept in scient includes nortings of Ana-country in scient includes nortings of Anacrty involved includes portions of Ana-conds and Great Falls and two handred

GOVERNOR THAVER'S APPEAL. "Governor Thayer's appeal to the mar-gers of the Nebrasha railread is commen-ble, and deserves favorable consideration

Hee."
The Ben is a long way off from its old The Ben is a form way off from its old-time vigorous denunciation of railroad ex-tortions and abuses, whom it can tamely sub-mit to see the state of Nebraska placed in such a despicable attitude by its obset execu-tive. There is a state board of transporta-tion created by law in this state for the ex-press purpose of "correcting abuses and pre-renting unjust discrimination and extertion" by railroad and other corporations. Under decision of our supreme court this board has full power to fix freight rates. Now, instead of placing the state on its knees to some private gentiemen, employes of railroad comprivate gentiemen, employes of railroad com-panies, why did not the governor remine this board of its duty in the premises, an ecommend specific action. This would have made quite as much political capital for the oversor as the cont mptible course he pur red.-Nebrupka Allience

There are none so blind as these who will not see. Nobody knows better than the ex-president of the Nebraska Farmers alliance that our state board of transportation has no control over railroads beyond the boundaries of the state. Nobogy knows better than he does that the freight rates between railroad stations in Nebraska and the export raties on the semboard are only subject to regulation or revision by the interstate commerce commission. And the interstate commerce law does not even nuthorize the national commission to fix freight rates. All they can do is to enforce the penalties imposed by the interstate commerce law against diserimination between localities equidis tant, or shippers of like commodities and the granting of rebates to favore patrons.

Governor Thayer has no authority to command the inter-state commerce commission than he has over the general land office at Wasnington or the Pan-American con All he could do at the very most was to make an appeal to th road managers and point out to then the propriety and justice of speedy re-lief to the producers of this state. This is no time for trilling with the

farmer, and we are surprised that any paper professing to represent their in terests would indulge in strictures upon the governor for making an earnes dignified appeal to railroad ungaates over whom he has no author

IDAHO'S CLAIM TO STATEHOOD. The people of Idaho, without regar to party, are very earnest in their de sire for statebood, and the claim of that territory to admission into the union will be zealously pressed upon congress A bill is now in the hands of the com mittee on territories of the house providing for the admission of Idahe, and prominent representatives of the territory are in Washington to see that it interests are properly cared for. The indications are that there will be no difficulty in securing the passage through the senate of the required legislation, but the chances in the house are somewhat uncertain, though not re garded as unfavorable.

The advocates of admission urge that

the question of population, which is the chief ground of opposition, ought not to have any consideration. They argue that when the people of a territory demand admission is a state, and car demonstrate that they are able to main tain the obligations and responsibilities of state government, it is the duty of congress to admit them. The present population of Idaho excluding the Mormons, is not far from me hundred thousand, and it is insisted that the nearly unanimous desire of this nopulation for statehood, as shown be the vote on the constitution, ought to bu espected by congress when the ability of the people to support a state govern-ment is shown beyond question by the conditions of material development and the record of production. The argu-ment is sound and is undoubtedly con-curred in by the general public sentineat of the country, which is in favo of making states out of the territorie ns soon as the conditions are such as will assure the maintenance of state governments. The theory that before a territory can become a state it must have a population equal to the present or the prospective ratio of representa-tion in congress, has no authority to sustain it, is not based on any sound reason, and is not generally accepted. A population of thirty thousand is en-titled to representation by the terms of the federal constitution, and beyond this congress need be satisfied this congress need be satisti only as to the ability of the people of

territory to support a state government Idaho is advancing steadily in popu lation and material development, and given statebood her progress would be still more rapid. With self-government her enterprising people, confident in the assurance of almost boundless pros-per ty which her great resources give, and relieved of the restraints which the and relieved of the restraints which the territorial condition imposes, would put forth every energy to attract capital and population, and there is every reason to believe there would be a rapid inflow of both. With provision made for the redemption of her arid lands and new activity infused into her mining interests, it is no entirely reamining interests, it is an entirely reaonable estimate that within five years after becoming a state Idaho's popula-tion would double. Her future is not at all in doubt. She possesses all the conditions to material progress and prosperity. It is in the power of con-gress to hasten this by promptly giving her people statehood, and it is as well in the general interest that this be

THE ARERDEET INCIDENT. The United States senate has for woral days given most of its time and attention to the discussion of a resolu-tion offered by Scenter Chandler call-ing on the attorney general for a report concerning the mattreatment of one Henry Faunce at Aberdeen, Miss. The acident occurred last December. Certain people of Aberdeen in order to emphasize their displeasure with the relusal of Secretary Proctor to halfmust the flag over the war department when Jefferson Davis died, hung the secretary in effigy. Faunce, who is a native of Indiana and a roofer by oc-cupation, cut down the effigy, it is claimed, accidentally while in the per-

formance of his work. However this may be, he was attacked by a mob and terribly beaten, the crowd driving the lefenseless man through the streets of the town while one of them rained lashes on him in the most cruel and morelless manner. The authorities of Oberdeen took no notice of the brutal proceeding, although appealed to do so, and none of those who were en-gaged in the outrage have been mo-It is to be said to the credit of the

It is to be said to the credit of the Mississippi senators and others of the south who have spoken upon the Chandler resolution, that they have had nothing but condemnation for this brutal affair. They have characterized it as it de-serves. But they have vigorously op-posed the resolution on the ground that the matter is one with which the general government has cothing to do. Their contention is that the duty of in-vestigating the outrage rests wholly with the authorities of Mississippi, that it was a crime against the state and not ngainst the United States laws, and that it is entirely outside the jurisdiction of the federal government. The nave cates of the resolution contend that the case is of a nature which warrants the senate in asking information regarding it, and that Faunce being a citizen o Indiana and not of Mississippi justifies an investigation of the outrage upon bim. A candid and impactial view of this matter must raise a doubt whether it presents a legitimate case for the at-tention of the federal government. The right of the senate to ask for official inright of the senate to a k for official in-formation regarding the affair which may have been communicated to the department of justice by the United States marshal in Mississippi is unquestionable. All information in the possession of any department of the government congress has the right to call for when its publicity would not be incompatible with the public interests. But the assumption that the federal government may take cognizance of a case of mob violence which involved no infraction of any law of the United States, and in which the interests and rights of the whole people were in un-wise concerned, will bear questioning. If it be admitted that every man who falls a victim to the prejudices of the reckless and desperate element of the south may seek rearess at the hands of the federal government it is easy to un-derstand that the government would have an endless task, in its efforts to perform which there would be produced such hostility and friction between na-tional and state authority as could not fail to eventually have most serious re

sults. This Aberdeen incident, and the fact that those responsible for it are unpunished, is an unmitigated reproach to Mississippi and it is well that the country has been made fully acquainted with it. As one of many evidences of the spirit of disloyalty and implacable rejedice that widely prevails in Mississippi it has not been given too great prominence in public attention. But it s not clear that it is a matter that within the jurisdiction of the general government

Title decision of Chairman Walker of the Interstate commerce railway association, adverse to the traffic arrange ment between the Union Pacific and the Northwestern roads, has resulted as was apprehended. Both of those companies have given notice that they will withdraw from the association at the expiration of thirty days. This action, an view of the fact that a cammittee was appointed at the Naw York meeting of the association to ravise the agreement so as to make it harmonize with the arrangement between the with the arrangement between the Union Pacific and Northwestern, indi cates that those two companies desired a favorable opportunity to abandon the association. At any rate, the effect must be to bring it to an early dissolution. The talk of efforts to maintain the association is said to be regarded in railroad circles as a bluff, and it cortainly has that appearance in view of the fact that nearly half of the roads which originally signed the agreement are now on the outside. As was shown by the report of Chairman Walker at the last meeting, the association has been an almost complete failure, and its dissolution will not make the railroad situation any more complicated than it is, while it may lend to some more use ful and efficient arrangement.

THE condition of the deed conveying eighty feet on all sides of Hanscom Park to the city for a public street or highway, provides that "it shall be forever used as a public street or highway and that the said city of Omaha shall lay out and improve and shall forever keep the same in good order and repair at the expense of said city. There is nothing in this proviso obligating the rity to pave the street or bu or incur any expense beyond what is necessary to keep it in passable condi-tion. It is clear that property abutting the street is not exempt from taxes for these improvements, which are distinctly of local benefit, and there is no likelihood that the courts will sanction the scheme to saddle the city with the total cost of pavements, sidewalks and

drainage. THE discovery of material for the manufacture of vitrified brick in this city opens a new field of industry. Admitting that the samples are equal in bardness and durability to the Galesborg article, their use as a paving ma-terial will depend on the cost. Brick as a pavement is an experiment. Its use is confined to small towns where traffic is light. No city of prominence traffic is light. has given it a thorough test. While brick is undoubtedly superior to wood in derability and healthfullness, prop-erty owners will consult their interests by demanding stone unless brick paving can be done very much below the price

paid for it last year. The new extradition treaty negoti-ated with Great Britain by Secretary Blaine has been submitted to the ser the treaty is a great improvement on the jug-handle document prepared by Bayard, which was so obnoxious to the senate and the country that its rejection was necessary. It does not contemplate the surrender of what is

called "political criminals," and adds a large Ust to the extraditable crimes enumerated in the treaty of bruncities, and the Chesters were all too. Where can she get her light hair Mass Wickess—From Paris,
There's fan in courting.
'Muss the winter's spiritag,
in the sheigh's flying over the crusted

Corn Rates May Drop Five Centa in crimes enumerated in the treaty of 1842. Among the most important in the list are embezziement, lar-cay, obtaining money under false pretenses and fraud made criminal by the laws of both countries. These are considered sufficient to destroy the popularity of Canada as a refuge for thieves, defaulters and bootlers. While

And the bells are jungling And the ears are tingling And the ears are tingling, the moreury at sero or one And th

And sit in the woods on a grassy knotl, Whore the flawers are springing And the birds are singing And this ber under her parasol.

THE resolution looking toward retrenchment in various departments of the city government, introduced by Councilman Bechel, is a move in the right direction, and we are pleased to note that the council has shown a disposition to second Mr. Beenel's effort. The business of this city should be run on business principles. There is no valid excuse for keening men on the pay rol who have no duties to perform or who at best are doing work that devolves upon Nebraska Jottings their superiors. The committee ap pointed to investigate the management

their efforts in the direction of eco IN THE opinion of certain railro cinis the maintenance of high freight rates is a preventive of low prices. In other words, if the railroads reduce the turiff on the products of the west, their market price declines in ratio with the reduction. It must be consoling to ou farmers to learn that the benevolen efforts of the railway managers to keep up freight rates prevents the bottom

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and we believe, fair men, and we prom

ise them that True Bug will

A CHINOOK is dealing more effective blows at the railroad blockade in the mountains than all the contrivances invented by man.

dropping out of the market.

Spain's sick Royalty.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, Spain's baby king never was half so sich as the effete monarchy which he represents

Widen the Walks.

The flat has gone forth. Hoopskirts large size will soon be the fashion again. there isn't a reduction in the circumference of men's trousers the gauge of American sidewalks will have to be changed.

A Wise Precaution

 $St.\ Issues \ Globe-Dominorst.$  It seems that the democratic senators made an agreement that they would not interrupt Mr. Ingalls during his recent speech. That is the most prudent and sensible thing that they have done since the beginning of th

The Pions O. | Octobus.

St. Louis Chronicle.

Mr. Rockefeller, the gentlemen who declared that his income was so great that he
had to go down on his knees and beseen
Divine guidance as to the best way of spenting it, has not yet received an answer from
the Lord, but in the meantime he is running half a dozen first-class trusts, and in another

The Presbyterian Discussion.

Ecclesiastical tradition and authority have little power in these days to compel either belief or acquiencence. No worshiper who shudders at the literal acceptation of his creed will be nowinced by the votes of all the pressylveries in Christendown, and no clergyman to whose conscience the formal subscription to doctrines which be cannot preach savors of hyprocrisy will be able to transfer the burden which oppresses him to the shoulders of a bunjerity. We find it impossible to imagine that this discussion will ever be so close until the confession of faith has been so amended as to tolerate at least a doubt concerning matter which revealation has left in the darkness. Ecclesiastical tradition and authority hav

"Does prohibition prohibit in the smal towns of Iowa! No, it does not," said Jame Hoyt of Le Mars, to a Chicago Tribune re porter. "I believe in probibition and wish to see it succeed, but it is yet a long way from being successful in lows. To be sure, there are no open saleons in Le Mars, but liquor can be had with the utmost freedom. There is perhaps thore drankousess than there would be where liquer is sold by the giass. A man buy it by the bottle, and drinks more in consequence than he would if he was buy in consequence than he would it me was our-ing it over the bar. The majority of the peo-ple favor prohibition 1 am sure, but still there is not a public sentiment atrong enough to strictly enforce the law, or even to punish the most calpable crimes against it."

## THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Women are most sensible when among women, and men are most sensible when among men. The most appropriate wedding present for young coopie who marry "just for fan" is a gun that isn't flagled.

Prof. Octave, skissing the pretty jupil)—Pardon on, I cauld not help at a baye I of fended! Pretty pupil (blushingly)—Da Gape.

racion on the Signature and the control of the Cape.

Cape.

Miss Elder—O, I don't think it so much to take a prize for beauty; for that, you know, only one none is to have a boautiful exterior!

He—I so thinking of embracing a literary life, the—I do 'not doubt that the life will be a very happy eight of you—I you should treat it the way you spoke of.

"Which do you prefer, Mr. Youarblood, hunnelless or Blandes!" asked a reigning belle, and be, replaced: "It depends alto gother on which I'm with!"

Twonty-live argis in a brass factory at Hirmingham, Linnin, have struck because, among their grackaneers the foreman has the windows pointed in seep them from firting with outsiders.

Clara—I had a lovely compliment last even-

windows printed to keep them from Birting with outsiders.

Clara—I had a loyely compineent last evening from Mr. Feathely. Ethel—No! Wintwas it! Clara—He scoke of my bands. He said I had the hands of a Venus de Milo. Wasn't it sweet of him!

"It is a great wonder that Mrs. Scraitha does not take wings and fly away.!" "Why so!" "Because sin is ravon-haired, dove-eyed, awan-throated, angel-formet, and—and pigeon-toed."

Marsan—What do you think of Mr. Berby, Giadys-Fig. Gladys—He seems to be a very agreeable young man. Marian—Well, I didn't like him a bit. Gladys—Way not! Marian—Why, we stood under the mailuted together for full fire minutes this evening, and be dion't—well, he diln't that's all.

Mrs. Hickes—Want a pretty blonde Mias King-Chester is! But ane's an anomaly to me. I gray the family well. All the Kings.

But I think I'd rather Walt for warmer weather

And the break are singing And his ber moor her parasol.

Frankin Parise—I hear there is going to be an organised movement this season against secolited dresses. Hoacous Street—Well, what of that 'I' think it may have some effect, don't voil. "No, I don't. No, such movement could have weight in a free eight of the country like this. The second amountment to the country like this. The second amountment to the country like this. The second amountment to the country like this. The second amountment of the right to the country like the shallows on the stair, and the second with the right of the shallows on the stair, On her lovely simulaters have.

On her lovely simulaters have. How they given like scalabred marble Mellowed by her coung life's flush! Greater, though, then charms of chised is that swift, unconscious blash. The election of Mr. Reed has speaker will make his wife a prominent figure in Washington society. Mrs. Reed has rather been disposed to lead a queet and retiring life, and mingied out little in society. The new distinction conferred upon her husband will, of course, impose upon her husband will, of course, impose upon her husband will perform with me asy grace and charm of manner. The new speaker will probably take a house later in the season.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

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Cheyenne county bonds sold at a premium Micrescopic socials are the latest at the Peru normal school.

A circle wolf hunt will take place in Hitchcock county February 7. J. H. Firman of Benderjan has been ap-pointed coroner of Dundy county. The town of Brownvide has \$52,736 in adgments outstanding against it.

The Farmers' state bank of Plainview has sciared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per nt.
The Nebraska Volksfreund of Hastings

Milford expects to secure the location of a author plate factory, which will employ wenty-five hands.

Rev. H. S. MacAyeal was installed as pas-or of the First Congregational church at 'ambridge, Wednesday.

Cambridge, Wednesday arthury has been chosen secretary of the Young Mea's Christian association at Nebrasha City.

An elevator, a \$15,000 business block, 2 new bunit and a fine hotel are some of the proposed improvements at Lexington.

Beavers are thick in Red Willow county, one man inving near the Republican river trapping an even down in twelve nights.

A valuable horse belonging to Judge Hopewell at Tesamah, in trying to jump a fence, fell upon a post and was disembowed.

The spectral less of the Up.

The stockholders of the Heemer canning factory have reserved to sell the plant, and it will be knocked down to the highest bidder February 16.

February 19.

Mr. Churles Carney, aged forty, and his wife, aged sixteen, living in Nemana county, have found murriage a failure in their case and have separates a failure in their case and have separates be given by the business men of Fullerton to the mill firm, capitalists and newspaper men of the state has been postponed to May 21.

The Commercial hotel and Stalmaker & Durham's livery stable at Osceola were en-tirely destroyed by free, entalling a loss of frem \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Mrs. E. W. Bryant, wife of a prominent business man of Tekanab, accidentally ran a pin in her eye the other day and will lose the sight of that optic. Lauren Jones, while sale editor and pro-prietor of the Gordon Republican, also flads time to shine on the stage as a member of a comesty company which is now traveling through the state.

through the state.

A burglar broke into the depot at Henedict the other night, but securing nothing of
value he turned his attention to the stable
of J. H. C. Brower, a wealthy farmer, and
helped himself to the best horse to could

The Ida Grove opera house is nearly com

rlampton has inducements to offer to secure a packing and canning establishment. Fort Dodge has been flooded with counter-feit silver dollars of a dangerous character. Nearly \$25,000 have been raised for the Young Men's Chistian association building at Iowa City.

at lowa City.

The farmers of Dickinson county are taking stops to form a farmers' antual insurance company.

According to the monthly report of the state board of health the grip has seent as ferce in lowa and is rapidly disappearing.

Among other bequests of the late Dr. Lull of Dubaque were \$1,000 carch to the friendless, the Young Mosé Labrary instociation and the proposed Panley hospitals.

The oldest married couple in Louisa coun-tyl are Thomas Reed and wife of Morning Sun, agod respectively eighty-eight and eighty-one. They have been married sixty-larce years.

eighty-one. They have been married sixty-liree years.
It is expected there will be a large attendance from lowa to the menting of the surpreme lodge. Knights of Pythias, at Alliwanese in July next. Grand Chancelier W. A. Greer announces the following committee on transpectation for that event: Join Van Valkenzurg, P. S. C., chairman, Port Audison; General J. O. Loper, P. C., Dos Momes; Ed. W. Dancea, P. G. C., Dubuque; Johnson Hrigham, P. C., Cestar Rapida; E. H. Hibben, P. G. C., Marsanittown; M. Hibert, P. C. C., Lenkars; W. G. Morcer, G. M. of E., Rurlington; C. A. Tibuetts, G. T., Council Bluffa; J. H. Coe, P. C., Ottumwa.

The Two Dakotas. sakota nas 2 978 schools, employing

Seventy-cight town lots were sold in Cus-ter in one day last week. The farmers alliance of the Black Hills district meets at Whitewest today. The cuforconnel league in Plankinton has gone to ship one. reement league in Plankinton has sep and the saloonists have wake

district meets at Whitowead today.

The offercement league in Plankinton has gone to sleep and the subonists have woke up.

Casselton offers 160 acres of land for the permanent location of the North Dakota state fair in that city.

The Waterrown telephone company has been compelled to suspend business on account of a lack of patronage.

It is estimated that 500,000 bushels of seed wheat will be needed to help out the drought-stricken sufferers of North Dakota.

Dr. Wilber of Woolsey was recently called to attend a woman living near Wessington Springs who was suffering from a very severe attack of estalegay. She that been asleep for several days, all previous attempts to aroune her having proved futtin. Dr. Wilber of succeeded, however, after many hours of hard work, in awakening her. Fravious to the attack she was apparently onlying good health, the long sheep beginning in the natural way.

Dr. V. Schinkin-Ross has been appointed physician at the Yankton convent by Hishop Marty. Dr. Ross help the same position about four years ago, when, it will be remembered, he created quite a sensation by fulling in the west and our rying Sisker emembered the convent. He forfeited his position by see doing but the fact that he is now restored to favor indicates a forgiver spirit in the Reman Catholic church.

Thirteen years ago, after tasele with very hard lack, "Lack" thomas, left Speariah archaevillerness of Hear pulch with the very than the would never leave the casen until he was rich enough to Keep him in the raise of heatif charles. The raise of heatif charles a forgive or the windercase of Hear quick with the very inhabitant of the guilt. Escaping the raise of heatif chains, who is the early days of the Hisra Hills were continually on the way the he strong heatiful he become mining, making enough to keep him in the necessaries of life, and in all that time neve was more than two miles from his camp. The other days he appeared on the streets of Sipearish, having at last struck the "rich find" he had waited so long and

Corn Rates May Drop Five Cents in the Near Future.

NEBRASKA FARMERS RESTLESS.

An Iowa Politician Sees Signs of Dis content Everywhere—A Warning to Republicans—Cheap Corn and High Bares

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29 .- Special to Tue

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.— Special to The Ber. — There is much misunderstanding on the subject of the proposed recursion in the corn rate. The first move for a reduction was made by Governor Thayer in his letter of January 13 to the general managers. Of course his efforts are only advisory, but they are beginning to count. The action of the board of transportation is also advisory. It is hoped that a reduction of at least 5 cents per bushed, as asked for by the governor, will be made in the next ten days.

DISSATISTIES PARISERS.

The recent nublication in the cast of Attorney General Leese's letter on the Union Pacific affairs, together with the review of state politics which was copied into fast Mouday's Her. has revived interest, in state political matters. Last evening The Her correspondent had the pleasure of meeting a prominent lows politheran, connected with one of the leading napers of that state, who was in the city on business and walls altending to that was studying the political situation somewhat. To The Bre correspondent he said: 'I see evidences everywhere that Nebraska is on the eve of a great political struction somewhat. To The Bre correspondent he said: 'I see evidences everywhere that Nebraska is on the eve of a great political struction. The Farmers' alliance is spreading. I inderstand from the secretary that sventy-five new charters have been granted during this month. These will average fifty mombers each. Ten and 13-tent corn has done it. The farmers are tired of working for nothing and boarding thumelves. As a nation we rejoice in our large into an action and seed and carriers, as producers and as western near we regret exceedingly that corn will bring but about 12½ cents a bishel on the average and that hegs and cattle are so low that even considering the cheapeness of corn it hardly pays to fation them for the market. These celd, hard facts mock out all the philosophy of the high tariff gentry of the custorn school, and their families interests. A feeling of this kind gains heatway very wave and keep out of danger, but it is blind and deut and stubbers and will not see the handwriting on the wall then it will have to got out of the way, for the people and to got out of the way, for the people of the control of the

of this city, mot in annual session this afternoon.

The following insurance companies doing
baseness in this state filed their annual statements today. The following are the totals:
Liberty. Now York. \$2,903.13 2,311,47
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Halle, Gron Falls, \$2,903.65 24,553
Gion palls, Gleon Falls,
N. Y. 24411 5,494.15

Gien Falls, Glenn Falls, 7,784.11 5.423.13
N. Y. The following county treasurers made settlement with the state auditor today and paid into the state treasury the sums stated: W. H. C. Hace of Merrick county, \$12,005.58
R. M. Gourlay of Nuckolis county, 16,955.68
T. J. Sadilek of Satine county, 11,022.57
V. M. Wilcox of Logan county, 592.57
John Novatny of Colfax county, 10,853.49.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. The petition in error in the case of Amos T. D. Hughes vs Hiram M. Swarts, from

Nemaha county, was filed in the supreme court today. The following proceedings were had John C. Shua of Dauglas county was ad-

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Worthington vs Worthington, death of blaintiff, Thomas Worthington adjacented, laborine Worthington, administratic, sub-littuded, and cause received, appellion given on days to file briefs; appelled given nive lays to reput Thompson, argued, and sub-mitted on motions.

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Treater vs M. P. Rv. Co., argued and submitted (former submission vacated.)

Manger Brothers vs Shipman, argued and ubmitted.

Claus vs Hardy, argued and submitted. State ex rol. Back vs Benton, submitted by

State ex rol. Beck vs Benton, submitted by stipulation.
Opinions in the following cases were filed: The state ex ref. M. L. Easterday rs. Charles H. Foxworthy, mandanus to commoi the board of canvassies to re-assemble and complete the carvass of the rote for a justice of the peace in the Phird district of the city of Lincolin. Denurrer to answer sustained. This building of the court settles the long drawn out content over the election of justice of the court settles the long drawn out content over the election of justice of the peace in that district. It unseats Foxworthy, who had qualified and entered on the discharge of his duties, and gives the office to Easterday.

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Weisz & Hall Co, vs Davey. Error from the district court for Dakota county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb. J.

Schuyler vs Hanns. Appeal from the district court for Richardson county. Motion overruled. Norval, J.

Filley vs Walker. Error from the district court for Gause county. Affirmed if resulting of \$14 be filled within twenty days. Cobb. 1.

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Coob. J.
Aldrich vs Lewis. Appeal from the district court for Fillmore county. Reversed and remainded. Gobb. J.
Mordhorst vs The Nebraska Telephone Company. Error from the district court for Gage county. Affirmed.
Suell vs Ricketts. Error from Valley county. Affirmed.
Suell vs Ricketts. Error from Fillmore county. Affirmed.
Parkor vs Courtney. Appeal from Lancastor county. Reversed and decree for appellant.
Schuster, Hingston & Co. vs. Carson.

caster county. Reversed and decree for appellant.

Schuster, Hingston & Co. va Carson.
Error from Fillmore county. Affirmed.
Stevens vs Howe. Error from Lancastot county. Affirmed.
IN THE FIDHMAL COURT.
In the federal court today the following proceedings were had:
United States vs Charles Pemberton, for, illegal sales of fiquor, verdict of guilty, fined \$25 and costs. United States vs Ed desuchard, same charge, same fine. United States vs R. G. Ledfeller, same charge, same fine. A. Potter vs United States was the force. A. J. Potter vs United States was the force. A. J. Potter vs United States was the force. A. J. Potter vs United States was the force of the first power of the force o

costs and to stand committed until paid.

LINGULY DIRECTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hurd, who have been very active in their work an the Oddfellows societies of this city, work andreod a recention at Oddfellows hall but might by Christopherre lodge, No. 2. Daughters of Rebelath, The occasion was commenorative of their intended departure for their new home in Ocelen, Utah. After the conferring of the degrees on a number of candidates and the adoption of a series of compliment ary resolutions, which were ordered en-pressed, a very pleasant and enjoyable social.

and the adoption of a series of complimentary resolutions, which were ordered enprossed, a very pleasant and enjoyable social
was held. The following ladies from David
City were in attendance: Mesidanes M. J.
Jones, A. Hall, A. J. White, B. C. Reynolds
and A. Jillson.

There was a pleasant recordion has night
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McArthur, 28 South Eighteenth street, in honor
of Miss Minnie Warrick, a young society
lady of Mount Pleasant, is.

What is known as "the Chase and Wheelercontest" in oratory will take place in the
state university chapel Friday evening, It
is onen to members of the Palladian society.
Everybody in Lincoln is happy over the
news of the location of the new university of
the Seventa Day Adventists in the city.

The makes the fourth large educational institution for Lincoln. It is understood that
\$5.000 will be expended in buildings this
season and that the inversity will be ready
to open early next fall.

Grandpa Hurrows is in the city.

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