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REFORM in county affairs is demanded in the interest of honest got

How much time does the mayor's secretary actually devote to the ficti tions office created expressly for the relief of Mayor Cushing?

CITIZEN PSYCHO TRAIN proposes to trot around the globe in sixty days. The mania started by Nellie Bly threatens to develop into a national distemper.

ADMIRERS of the code have cause for rejoicing in the fact that a French duel drew genuine gore, but the public at large will regret that so few funerals follow these rampant affairs of honor.

If the democrats were right, as they ociferously claim, in filibustering to prevent the transaction of business in congress, why was it necessary to ex-plain their disgraceful conduct to the

IT is a significant coincidence that the movement to tax bachelors in Wyoming was followed by the announcement that the unmarried women of Massachusetts have twenty-nine million dollars laid up

Onto democrats are now wrangling among themselves over the quantity of of boodle dispensed by Calvin Brice to secure the senatorship. The squabble is chiefly interesting in proving the common charge that the man with the largest bar'l captures Ohio democrats every time.
UNDER the new name of the Great

Northern, the Manitoba railroad will be pushed on to the Pacific coast with all possible speed. Puget sound is its des-tination. It is not improbable that the road will penetrate the Bitter Root mountains and reach tide water within a year, making the fifth transcontinen-tal line.

Assurances are received from various quarters that the railroads will "carefully" consider the demand for reduced corn rates. Undoubtedly. They have spent over two weeks in carefully avoiding a decisive response to the cry for railed, and there is executed. to the cry for relief, and there is every indication that they will carefully dete action as long as possible.

ADVOCATES of the Black Hills tin interests urge that block tin be added to the tariff list, so as to encourage the development of the mines. It is diffi-cult to see what advantage will be gained. English capitalists control these mines as well as those of Coruwall. A higher tariff would only serve as excuse for an immediate advance in prices.

"WE are not contending for the right of the minority to govern." say right of the minority to govers," say the democratic congressmen in the ad-dress to the public. Of course not, but they have done their utmost to prevent the majority from performing the duties for which they were elected. Their failure to block the wheels of legislation explains the legislation explains the melancholy tone of their pleadings.

Missouri is evidently junious of the fame garnered by a Nebraska court in overruling a decision of the United States supreme court. The deciaration institution has been reversed by a lurid dispenser of law in Kansas City, who declares that a theater is a private affair, in which colored people have no rights which the proprietor is bound to respect.

Ir is apparent from the scramble for control of the proposed loan of ten millions that the political bosses of New York prefer to disgrace the state and dishonor the memory of Columbus rather than give up the prospect of nower and plunder which the handling of millions insures. Contrasted with the niggardly and mercenary spirit of New York, Chicago's open handed gen-erosity commands admiration on all

THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

The address to the country of the democratic minority in congress is not particularly impressive. It lacks the vigor and fervor of strong and sincere conviction. It is suggestive of a merely perfunctory performance something which had to be done, but which is not expected to accomplish anything. It does not throw any new light upon the controversy between the majority and It the minority in the house of representatives. The ground it goes over had been made entirely familiar to the country by the minority leaders, and it is not presented in any stronger or more convincing form in the address than it was on the floor of the house. What was the zecessity of repeating in this form the opinions and arguments which the people have discovered and rendered their judgment on days ago? There was none, and the minority would petter have not issued the address, since its offect is likely to be to strongthen public opinion as to the weakness of heir position.
It is not to be doubted that the intel-

ligent judgment of the country is well satisfied with the overthrow of the absatisfied with the overtheew of the ab-surb idea that members of a parliamentary body who do not answer to a roll call when present are to be regarded as construc-tively absent and not participating in the proceedings of the body, although but a moment before they may have been making motions and engaging in debate, everyther, the constitution debate regarding the question upor which their names are called. When the framers of the constitution provides that a majority of each house should constitute a quorum to do business they unquestionably contemplated that when a majority of the members of either house were assembled they would do business, otherwise the authority given to a number less than the majority to compel the attendance of alsent members is obviously of no consequence—It may be rendered nugatory at any time by the refusal of a mi nority to answer to a roll call. The exorciss of such a power by the minority is manifestly inconsistent with our sys-tem of government, and to suppose that the framers of the constitution could have conceived it possible is to ques-tion their wisdom and their devotion to the principle of the rule of the ma-

jority. The apprehension of danger which the authors of the minority address pro-fess to feel is not shared in by the country. On the contrary, so far as expression has been heard from the business interests of the countr the country they heartily approve of the purpose of the republican policy to facilitate the work of congress by putting a stop to the filbustering tactics which have for so many years interfered with legisla tion and been a reproach to the coun-try. The heroic treatment applied to the situation has thus far been signally successful and there is favorable arom ise that the house will now be able to proceed with the important business to come before it without further serious disturbance from the vanquished int

IDAHO'S TEST OATH.

The supreme court of Idaho having decided the test oath for Mormons, incorporated in the constitution adopted last year, and which is similar to the onth enforced in Utah under the Ed out another in Can under the samunds-Tucker bill, to be valid, the question was taken on appeal to the supreme court of the United States-That tribunal has just rendered an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the oath, and the views presented are of such far-reaching junyances. are of such far-reaching importance as to merit more than a passing attention.

Not only is it declared that bigamy and polygamy are crimes, tending to destroy the purity of the marriage relations, to disturb the peace of families of families, to degrade woman and to debase man, and therefore not to be tolerated even though advocated as a tenet of religion, but the court in effect says that no doctrine or tenet which is hostile to the welfare of society can find protection under the claim that it is a part of the religious principles or system of those who advocate it. The suggestion of this is that doctrines, tenets, and forms of worship, in the name of religion, in order to have tole tion and protection, must be free from anything offensive to the general moral judgment of society or which in its ten-dency would be injurious to the social structure. To call a the social structure. To call a form of worship or a body of doctrines a religion does not necessarily give immunity to those who hold and practice them. If they do not conform to the generally accepted view of what is comprehended in the term religion they may be inhibited whenever society shall determine they are offensive or in jurious. or injurious.

The constitution provides that conestablishment of religion, or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof. If the principle counciated in the opinion of the supreme court were carried to its logical possibilities could it not be made to operate in restraint of the free exercise of re-ligion? And if so the theory that religion is absolutely free in this country must be abandoned. The forms and doctrines which we have agreed to ac cept are free, but the many which are older than these, and some of which are sincerely believed in by many millions more than accept our forms and doc-trines, would not be permitted among us under the principle enunciated by the susceme court. In a word, religious freedom in the United States is limited to the religion its people believe in. Possibly this is not inconsistent with the spirit of the constitution and the

purpose of its framers.

So far as the Mormons of Idaho are concerned the opinion of the supreme court settles the question of their status under the law with respect to the right of suffrage. They example their relig-ious creed which permits and approves polygamy. It is not sufficient that the do not practice polygamy; they must reject and repudiate the doctrine. It is very likely that a large majority of

push their demand for the admission of

THE REPUBLICAN SEATED. . The first of the seventeen contested election cases which the present congress will have to pass upon has been disposed of, and the republican contest-ant has taken his seat. The republi-cans had a quorum present in the house on Monday, and the adoption of the re-port of the majority of the committee on privileges and elections on the case of smith against Jackson, from the Fourth Smith against Jackson, from the Fourth West Virginia district, in favor of the former, is conclusive of the matter. The democrats were hopeful that the majority, failing to secure a quorum of its own members, would attempt to unsent Jack-son under the rule which has been obson under the rule water has been ob-served respecting other proceedings in the house for the past week, in which case the minority would have taken the matter to the supreme court. The remulticans being perfectly aware of this, it is probable they never contem-plated taking action upon the election case without having a concern of their ase without having a quorum of their own members. At any rate, having secured a quorum they promptly added ne to their majority by seating the re publican conjestiant. This slightly in-proves their position, and if they can keep their quorum together for a short time they may further all to their strength and adopt new roles which will prevent the recurrence of such scenes as have char-acterized the sessions of the house for the past week and assure the rule of

cases yet to be reported on, nearly all of them from districts in the southern states, undoubtedly more than half the republican contestants will be able to establish the fact that they were de-feated by fraud and that the democrat-who were given credentials have no just right to the seats they are occupy ing. The facts that have been made public regarding the elections in several of the districts from which there are contests show most conclusively that if the results had been fairly and honestly returned the republi-can candidates would have been elected, and in such cases it is the unquestions ble duty of the majority to unsent the men who obtained their credentials by mproper and unlawful means. Ther are other cases in which the evidence is not so clear, and it will probably de-relop that in some a contest has seen brought without any adequate basis for at. Democratic contistees who can clearly establish their right to their and whenever there is ground for doubt respecting the sufficiency of evidence it would be well to declare the scat vacant, to be filled by a new election. It is important that in the determination of these contests the republicans shall be clearly in the right. In any event they will not escape the charge of acting for partisan advantage, but there will be nothing to fear from this if the facts on their side me so main and conclusive as to exist, who have plain and conclusive as to satisfy the in telligent and unprejudiced judgment of the country. In the case that has been disposed of no fair-minded man can doubt that the claim of the republican was fully justified and clearly estab

THE total tax obligations in Omahr inst year amounted to two million seven hundred and eighty-one thousand dol-lars. Two-thirds of this sum represent special assessments for paving, sewer-age and other permanent improve-ments. This is an enormous drain on ments. This is an enormous drain on the inances of property owners. It is a gratifying evidence of the faith and confidence of the people that they have met their obligations with a promptitude equalied by few cities in the country. Taxes, both regular and special have been paid up within a triffing per cent of the total levy. But a willing horse should ievy. not be ridden to death. era of economy, cut down expenses to the lowest possible point, reduce taxotion, and give the people relief iron excessive burdens.

As a preliminary step to annexation the Omaha council should appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from the South Omaha council. The mayors of both cities should also be invited to take part in the confer ence so that an amicable understanding can be arrived at upon the main points at issue. There is no time to be lost. It will take two or three weeks at least before the ordinances can be framed and legally enacted, and it will take at least thirty days after the ordinances are passed and the day set for ratifying

THE project of tunneling court house and putting in an elevator, should not be seriously considered by the county commissioners. It is appar out that provision must soon be made for enlarging the building. It is aircady overcrowded, several officers and one court being compelled to secure quar-ters elsewhere. The construction of a wing, therefore, becomes a necessity. The entrance to the extension will, of course, be on the street level and ample elevator service will doubtless be provided for.

UNDER the operations of high license in Omaha the number of saloons has decreased every year, notwithstanding the increase in population. The num-ber of licensed liquor dealers wholesale and retail at the present time is two hundred and ten, against two hundred and sixty-three last year. In 1881 when the Slocum law went into effect there were one hundred and sixty retail itquor dealers and the population of Omaha was below thirty-five hundred.

THERE is a bare possibility that the child born in Omaha this year, if it survive the ills of infancy and reaches the average age, will witness the completion of the purchase of the Planters house site for the postoffice.

IN YIEW of the fact that other cities them will consequently have no voice in affairs. With this source of control versy removed the people of Idaho have now a clear and unobstructed course to award the contract for supervising the

removal of garbage to the best bidder. The office of girbagemester can be made a source of revenue which will at least partie offset the expense incurre in keeping up the dump beats.

THE state board of transportation has made a bouless journey. While the board was on its way to Chicago and be-fore it remedied its destination the cali-road managers had decided to hold a road miningers had decided to hold a conference, with Governor Thayer and the attorney general at Lincoln next Friuny. This recalls forcibly the fa-

ous adage: The kine of France, With full ten thousand men Marched up the hill, And then marched them down again.

THE city clerk and one deputy can do all the work devolving upon that office. They are well paid for their work and can put in extra hours if actually neces-sary, but we do not believe it is. By lop-ping off two clerks the city will save twenty-seven hundred dollars a year.

WE STILL Insist that the council has o right to vote an appropriation of one hundred collars per month for the mayor's secretary. No such office has cen created by ordinance and any member who votes the appropriation is liable on his bond for the amount.

THE distressing position of the hospital engineer should be witigated as be mitigated at As a measure of relief from the pain of drawing his sslary the county might employ a mossenger to carry it

THE real estate exchange should send out an expedition to discover the where-abouts of the Dakota railroad committee. There is a suspicion abroad that the members were foundered in THE commercial and industrial properity of Omaha and South Omaha are insergrable. They should not stand on

coromony in uniting their numicipal THERE are symptoms of vitality in the vinduct and union depot scheme, but the new bridge lingers in the dim and distant future.

The Work of Got sam's Supoleons, Wreeks are sea and in New York banking

reles are distreshugly common of late Il story Repeats theth. In 1861 the democrats rebuiled against the

me of the majority, and now the same party is at it again in the house

Tried Once and Distrit Work.

Miles see Senter t.

Sonstor Vasce's solution of the race prob-lem is for the north ter keep its hands off.

That was the southern solution of the slav gry problem.

Whin Grover Ass Accurate, before Tellinia,
The Chicago Tribune wants to know when Grover Clayeland was ever known to farmish definite information on any subject. Esteemed contemporary, you seem to have forgetten the definite information in declarated from the carryedpedia when he risited the wild and wholly west. Inday he quote correctly!

A G rat Secreta y of State.

Bedon Jarrail.

Dignity, firminess, reachitation, a due regard for the diatomat honer and individual rights, vigor without cluster, and adjusting the second ent without sarroader have characterize; ne state department under Mr. Hinne's ad sinistration, and have won for our govern ent muraused respect among the nations of

N-bra-k t's Awak-ning. Chicago Tribune: At last the people of Nebraska are awalening to a sense of the outrage perpetrated at their expense in the the matter of rail rates to the city. It the language of a representative committee, as quoted in the Tribune of yesterday, "the state of Nebraska is constantly and continually robbed of the advantage of water transit from 'Chicago to the seaboard markets by the regular and constant catablishment of 5 cents per 100 pounds higher rate from Omaha to Chicago than from Omaha to Chicago than from Omaha to St. Louis," The discrimination is full to be especially objectionable just now, the price of cere in that state being so low that vast quantities of it are burned on the farm because it is much the charpest attainable foel. Nobrask de Awakening

Nebraska Jottings.

The Ogalials canal is in a fair way to be

completed early in the aprior.
The new \$20,000 hotel at Stromsburg is owneleted and ready for business.
The Polk county orchibitionists will hold a convention at Oscools February 15.

B is estimated that there are 130,000 bushels of core critical in Jefferson county.

Emerson is to have a bank with C. K. Collins as president and Howard Parmeles as cashler.

During the past week there were three deaths in Fails City caused primarily by in-

Coleridge people have shipped a car of corn and flour to the Miner county, Bouth Dakota,

There are twenty-seven farmers' alliances in Huffale county, with an average memner-ship of thirty.

The new \$6,000 school house at Humphrey has been completed and turaced over to the school board.

school board.

James T. Love of Madison has again been declared instant and sent to the Norfolk asylum for the second time.

A twenty-one-pound turnip is one of the circustiles displaced in the office of the Sioux Courty Herald at Harrison.

The three year-old son of Adam Pierson, a Dondy collen't farmer, was drowned by failing into a chiern, the cover of which was left open.

Alla Sprouge aged twenty two years, liv-ing with his father three miles from Calia-way, shot himself in the forehead and died instantly.

way, shot himself in the foreshead and diofinstantly.

Two whitel arctic owls, measuring four feet from tip hatip, were captured by a lef ferson county farmer last week and sold for a handsome price.

The Pairtuga board of trade is making arrangements to give a complimentary banquet to B. S. Baker, the newly appointed United States district alternuty.

By the douth of one member and the absence of shoother, the Madisor city council is left with but two members, and the mayor has called a meeting to dil the vacancios.

Garfield county voters, will decide the county such location. February it. Burvent offers to give the county four loss and sect a court house to cost it, 500 if it secures the pitm.

a court house to cost \$1,900 if it secures the pium.

Miss Jessie Donavas, a Fillmore county school teacher, while stopping at a General totel over night, was robbed of a gold watch and \$20 in cash, which was taken from tuder her publow by some smeak thinf.

George Lay, a Schuyler gracer, heard a burgtlar in his store she other night, and drawing a recreiver huid the thirf until a policeman was brought. The fallow proved to be Reburt Watchhors, and he was bound over for trail.

The annual chartor-day address at the

State university at Lincoln will be delivered in the university chapel Saturday evening February B. by Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, president of the University of Wisconsit, or "The Coming of Age of State Universities."

lowa Items. Clinton's electric light plant is to be

larged.

Le Mars is to have a new juit, which will be the best in that part of the state.

Influenza appears to have attacked the horses in several socious of the state.

Gay Long, a Keckuk Chinaman, and his colored wird are the happy parents of a copper-colored kid.

Tembra the beautiful and the first that the larged parents of a copper-colored kid.

Triplets—two boys and a girl—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gow Hong in Pocaboutas county last week.

county last week.

Oblia bosa will have one and a half miles of street railway by August I, if the contractors live up to their agreement.

During 1850 there were 25,002 teachers' curtilicates granted in the state, 19,979 being to fadics, and the number of applicants rejected was 1,842. The indictament of his sem for horse stealing caused J. W. Roberts, a Clarinda restaurant keeper, to atheopt suicide by lakeling poison, but his life was saved.

Mit Grimes, an unsane convict, whose form of imprisonment has expired, has been transferred from the Anamona peniterilary to the asylum by order of Governor Larraber.

bee.
August Lundell, a farmer near Webster
City, while watching at the bedside of hianck son, was suddenly streken, with hear
disease and fell to the floor a corpse. His
son survived him, only a few hours. Both
were burled in one grave.

were buried in one grave.

A cities no if Warren county played a prohibition joke on some old topers and at the same time made a few shoreds for himself. I e 'liled some twenty two bottles with tea and sold them at \$I each, the customers supposing them to be filled with whisky. A kicker gave the samp away.

W. J. Dick, a Cherosker carpenter, died under peculiar ercumetances the other night, Durine the day he had struck his thimb with a hammer, and, suffering mentely from the bruise, in the evening went to a physician, who gave him a couple of morphine plawders to ease the pain. He took one of the powders and went to bon and fell into a sleep, from which he naver awalkened. He had just insured his life for \$2.00.

He has just insured his life for \$5.000. Hessian, the Humbelt county man who swindled an insurance company out of considerable money a short in the first said and the said an

The Coast and Northwest.

The representative business men of Missoula, Mont, have organized a board of trade which will be in working order by March I. Gamblers to the number of twenty-three were arrected at Seattle within twenty four hours just week, almost one for each hour of the day.

The authorities of Los Angeles navo insti-tated a raid on vendors of lottery tickets and many of the offenders have been ar-rested.

Dayid Dence, the man who robbed the Scattle fore bank, has been captured. He is a beardless youth, but it took eleven policemen a whole night to make up their minds to attempt his arrest.

to attempt his arrest.
Oscar Pattle of Santa Cruz, Cai, was splitting kindling wood on Saturday when he tackled a large piece of redwood. He found a 5 cent piece of 1530 bdged in the center of he limb. It was blackened by the sap.
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he limb. It was blackened by the sap.
William F. Huntons, cashier of the People's Savings bank of Sacramento, while mtonicated, shot himself through the heart,
aying testontly. He was one of the most
popular young men of the city.
A hill was introduced in the Oregon legistairs to repeal the act of the territorial legislature by which the Oregon improvement
company acquired title lands near Sentite.
The property is worth \$1,000,000.
12 C. Davis, an attacher of Helena, Mont.

islature by waith the Oregon improvement company acquired tide lands near Seattle. The property is worth \$1,000,000.

R. C. Davis, an afteriev of Helena, Mont., has laid title to neaperty in that city. Amacanda, and Great Falls, that a worth aword million of dollars. The land was located by surjet and the powers of attorney accounts of California, Kansas and Arkansas.

Whilan Dunber, a Porthan merchant, has sued A. Sunderund, dairy commissioner of Oragon to receiver \$1,000 damaces. He was arrosted on a tramped-un charge of seating adulterated butter, when he proved that his article was the sure, fresh California product. Simberland has been indicted for perfury by the grand jury.

Captain J. M. Keeler, a well known pioner cluzen of Sin Francisco, died in that city recently. He was a captain in the Fifth Councetient volunteers unring the war of the reboilton and was appointed proves marshal of Oregon by President Lincoin, remaining in the powernent service until the close, of the war. Captain Keeler was the founder of the Oregon State university, and also was a professor at that institution for many years.

The temp of fate is again exemptified in John Nolan, run died last week in St. Mary's hostical which deprives him place that was the product of the war, the first of the war was the first of the oregon State university, and also was a professor at that institution for many years.

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The other day there came to Salen, Ore, a box car that loft Derrut sixteen drye perished to the last one.

The other day there came to Salem. Ore, a box ear that left Defruit sixteen days before. It contained P. Harwood, wife and two batics, seven ows, two horses, two sheep and are enalcess assortment of household assi dichera furniture and farm appliances. A stovepine had been pushed through a ventilator hole in the car and the smoke that wreathed the opening gave wridence those dusied the car were not suffering from the cold. Mr. Harwood said the trip was made easily and quite pleasantly, considering the crowded condition of the car.

car.

A big strike has lately been mide in the second or mindle tunnel on the Minnh lodge at Worker, says the Helema-independent. The shoot encountered is a continuation of the rich roth of our bonates discovered at the grass roots pears ago and which was worked by a whith and horse power and made to produce second number to more than pay the original purchase price of the mine. The saw strike as reported to be about four feet. naw strike as reported to be about four feet wide, of solid galeso are averaging \$1.40 to the ton aud it is estimated there is \$100.000 worth of ore between the upper and middle levels. The lower level is now said to be within 180 feet of this rich chuite, and which that distance has been covered and the ore found in place, soth above and below, the amount is sight can be safely estimated at uses \$4,000,000. The Misah has paid its way from the beginning and will continue to do so for years to come. SWARMING POLITICIANS.

Senator Pettigrew Has Numerous Calls Regarding Appointments.

Senator Pettigrew Has Numerous Cuts Regarding Appointments.
Shorx Palls, S. D. Feb 4.— [Special Telegram to The Brit.]—A swarm of politicinus has been in the city for the past few days conforring with Senator Pettigrew in reference to appointments to be made by the powers that be. The senator has promised Rev. J. A. Wakefield of Aurora the supervisorship of the consus, and that protleman has prepared a list of appointments to be made throughout the counties. The feature of the conference is to talk over the combination formed by Governor Mellette to defeat Senator Moody in his candidacy for re-shocking the alliance for all it as worth and every step he has taken since his return from Washington has been with the idea of currying favor with the farmers. Senator Pettigrow stated to your correspondent that he casaldered Governor Mellette's recent legging trip for seed wheat as ill advised and a grave error on the part of that gentleman. The harm he has done the state by asserting that inaction continuators are in a starying condition is almost unpuralicled. As to the position taken each ten governor so steeped with a wholly wrant sheers, said the senator. The governor preaches too much congrant of the destitution stories, has been enough to awamp the state.

WHY LEESE STAYED AT HOME

The Attorney General Will Not Run After Railroad Mogula.

REFUSES TO SUE FOR RIGHTS

The Farmers' Union Demands Lowe Freight Rates-The Whisky Trust-Stock Tolls Cut-Miscellancons

An Interview With Lorse.
Lincoln, Noh., Feb. 4.—(Special to This Birk.)—In answer to the question, "Why did you not go with the rest of the state board to Chicago!" Attorney General Loses said. "I did not go to Chicago with the other members of the state board lockness i do not propose to lower the dignity of this great state by begging for our rights. The sword is in our hands, and unless some immediate relief is given to the farmers of Nebras'ta I propose to use it with a strong arm. Chicago loses by the roads maintaining those exerbitant raits, for what little dorn is sent to market from this state goes south.
"The rate to Chicago, several years ago, was only 14 cents on corn, and now there is

was only 14 cents on corn, and now there is here times the amount of corn to have and the rates are almost double. It is humiliat-ing to see the state board of transportation running after the railroads when it has the power to bring them to time without leaving its office, but if it thinks otherwise, all right. I am satisfied the railroads will re-fuse to do anything, and if they do the hand-writing is on the wall."

THE PARMERS' ACT. The following resolutions were received at he office of the state board of transportation

The following resolutions were received at the office of the state bears of transportation today:

Columber 3, 1—To the Homorable Board of Railroad Commissioners—Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Farmers' union held at Columbus February 3, the following resolutions were adopted:

Kesolved, That in our judgment the time has come to the farmers of Nebraska for immediate, decided and determined offort to so care lower railroad resign and as individuate, and that to this ond we will from this time, both as an association and as individuant, operation and private letter, urge our state officials, especially our railroad commissioners, to secure a reasonable reduction in freight rates.

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worth \$20,000 and without it the distillery will become berman ently wortules. The plaintiff therefore asks a restraining order, under the seal of the court, to prevent the utter dissolution of the distilling property in question, and to prevent the removal of any portion of it.

The defendants find a general demurrer

order was issued and hearing set for the 20th.

After this George L. Woolsey appeared at an intervening defendant, and with permis After this George L. Woolsey appeared as an intervening defendant, and with permission of the court flind as answer in intervention. He detailed at length the organization of the trust, and the manner in which this distilling company entered into it, attaining that the dissolution of the cornoration by the incorporations and the transfer of its property interests to him, that such transfer was made by the distilling company. It is not to the contracter was made by the distilling company, then Arnold of Peoria, it is not to the stem of the trust, with one condition of imitation; that such Arnold distribution of limitation; that such Arnold distribution of imitation; that such Arnold distribution of the trust with one condition of the trust with one condition of the trust with property to Mr. Woolsey, with the express condition that such property should not be used as a distillery, and in case it is so used that the same shall revort to Arnold. Arnold also reserved all the distilling machinery, with the right to remove the same.

Mr. Woolsey asserts that the only consideration for this transfer by the distilling company to Arnold, or from Arnold to him, moved from Woolsey, and that the transfer through Arnold was a mere makeshift and evasion, unauthorized by the directors of the distilling commany and made for the purpose of wreeking and destreying the prop-

through Aroom was a more makes in a version, unauthorized by the directors of the distilling commany and made for the purpose of wrecking and destroying the property as a distilling establishment, asserting that if the trust be permitted to wreck the establishment it will have accomplished all of its objects by destroying any possible connectition to be feared from the Nobraska Distilling comdany. And he asks the court to adjudge the conditions and immations in the transfer conditions and immations in the may see if to pair it, and asks the court to centrain the defendant and its assigns from dismantling and destroying the same. It will be perceived that the in a triangular fight; that the state seeks to confiscate the property for alleged violation of law; that Mr. Woolsey claims to be the owner of the same and senks to protect the interests as such uwner, while the treat desires only to destroy the property for distilling purposes, and thereby effect its objects.

Inasmuch as the order of injunction was issued by the order of the state, the court did not pass on that portion of Mr. Woolsey is two the seem to get and operate the property as a distillery, in hostility and opposition to the trust.

Mr. Woolsey is represented by Mr. Edwin F. Warren of Nebraska City.

The Platte Valley land company of Grand

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BECOMDS AT THE CAPITOL.

The Platte Valley land company of Grand island field articles of incorporation today. Capital slock authoritod, 5100 000. Incorporators: Henry T. Okanrd, Ashma A. Abbott and Heyward G. Lesvitt.

The Hox Butte bank of Hemineford also field articles and now has the legal right to transact business in the state. Authorised capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators: C. A. Harbew, R. Abbott and D. W. McNamara.

The Girard fire and marine insurance company of Philadolphia filed its annual statement today, showing the ameast of business transacted in the state during the past your Risks, \$30,400; premiums, \$4,157,50; losses, \$4,163.

board of transportation this morning. In many mataness it lowers the rates it 5-10 per cont. "This is but a drop in the backet," remarked a member of the board as, the ten was given The Hear representation. A J. Spearman, county freasurer of Sarny county, settled with the state today and paid into the state treasury the sum it offs. A like settlement was also in joy by Robert Truman, treasurer of John yan county, waturned over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not an of the first waturned over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not an over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not an over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not an over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not an over the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not set the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not set the sum of \$2, 45.54, was not set to the first county for a writ of haboas corpus, in the name of the little girl, claiming that she is unlawfully resteaded in the filter to the district courf for a writ of haboas corpus, in the name of the little girl, claiming that she is unlawfully resteaded in the claim of the little girl, claiming that she is unlawfully resteaded in the custody be given to him. Judge Field granted the writ and the child is now in Shoriff Motlay's hands. Hearing was had the attenuous at do clock.

The theory of the way appointed United States district attories, in open court volume of the counter of the states of the second without license and wore each fined \$25 and costs.

The three cases of Miles H. Christon, William H. Ogle and William d. Globies vs the Shorman county banking company were consolitated and are on trial before a jury today.

The attraction in the surrecess county.

THE SUPRESSE COUNT.

The supreme count.

The proceedings in the supreme court were as follows today: C. S. Polk of Plattsmouth was admitted to practice.

State vs Nebrasia Distilling company. George L. Wooisey allowed to intervene and file answer. Restraining order granted, Hendrickson vs Sulitvan. Submitted on matte to dismiss.

The following cases were argued and submitted: Pickens vs Plattsmouth Investment company, Carter vs (Gibeou; Frans vs Young; Durell vs Todd; Alexander vs Wiscox.

Court asjourned to Wednesday, February, 1990, at \$10 o'clock a. m.
UTY NEW AND NOTES.
Governor Thayer went to Omaha this

morning,
Major John C. Watson and E. F. Warren
of Nebraska City were here today.
Charles C. Soule, a representative of a
Boston publishing company, is in the city on

Charles T. Stratton of Chicago, attorney for the Unicage & Alton ratiway companion the guest of Deputy Auditor Bowerman. Hishoo Newman was banqueted at the Windsor tempth by the members of the M. E. church in this city.

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Dr. Quinian, the grand exaited ruler of the order.

There were 500 thogs received at West Linguister.

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The market was from 216 to 5 cross bigher, selling the from 217 to 51,771 g.

Bull at \$1,775 to \$1,775.

The state neutry exhibit is in full olast in the new Kelly block on O between Tenth and Eleventh.

The wills of J. N. Toronley and birs J. C. Carelina Erast were filed for probate in the county cent today.

An old man named Gluzier, who was sent to this city from Kearney, and whe was lodged at Hennett's restaurant for a day or two, was shipped back to Kearney today.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Milos' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhu & Co., 13th and Douglas.



Louisiana State Lottery Company. Tis MAMOOTH DEAWINGS take place Semi-Ananally (June and Berember) and its Grand Sugle Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and all are drawn in public, at the Arademy of Mask, New Origans, La.

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