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Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my resence this light day of February, A. D. 1890.

N. P. VEIL.
Notary Public.

DOUGLAS county is paying a pretty stiff price for its surgical whistle

THE location of the Nebraska Central bridge has not suffered a change for six

IN THE world's fair contest it is. now a question of selecting a site, but whether a fair shall be held.

WILL the Pacific railroads accept the terms proposed by the senate commit-tee? Will a hungry dog accept a chunk of ment ?

IF ALL the buildings planned by the prehitects are built this year, the record of 1890 will be the capstone of Omaha's monumental growth.

THE problem worrying the statesmen of the Dakotas is the whenceness of the wherewith, or how to run state govern THE search for the boundary between

Omaha and South Omaha is a needless undertaking. That indefinite line will be wiped out by the people before long.

THE increase in bank clearings, building permits and real estate transactions for the past week, furnish substantial evidence of the city's progress in midwinter.

OVER in Iowa they are still investi gating the causes of republican defeat, but in the mass of causes assigned the leading one is forgotten—the rebellion of the voters against legalized hypocrisy.

IT is evident that the unusual warmth of winter weather seriously affected the weight of county coal, while being moved from the yard to the poor house. The fuel is of such delicate jexture that it should be protected from shrinkage by exposure.

THE proposed Omaha Southern rail read is another name for the Missour Pacific cut-off between Omaha and Ne-braska City. The road will materially shorten the distance between the two points and give Plattsmouth the long-desired competing line, for which the town proposes to pay a liberal bonus.

THE liberality of the terms to b granted the Ceutral Pacific by the senste bill, compared with the Union Paeific, both in years and interest rate. I furnishes the public au accurate measure of the influence which the Ceutral Pacific senator exerts in the house of lords. It is evident that bouse of lords. It is evident that Leinand Stanford is not registing his alike of the accuracy of the compared to the com Leland Stanford is not neglecting his p. ivate affairs.

SETTLERS in the surrounding state SETTLERS in the surrounding states have shown their good sense in resisting the tempting inducements offered by the agomers of the Sioux reservation. Reports from Pierre and Chamberlain indicate that the stampede was confined chiefly to townsite speculators. The number of geouine farmers was limited, although every effort was made to magoify the rush. There is plenty of last left for the landless. But those who own an eighty or a quar-But those who own an eighty or a quar ter section in Nebraska will do well b

IF THE county hospital contractors lacked ability and experience in the erection of large buildings, they certainly lacked ueither in constructing their bill of extras. Beautiful bloome brick of their own manufacture from county ciny, are quoted at eleven dul-lars per thousand, while other yards have during the past year cheerfully accepted seven and eight dollars for a better article. Coment at two dollars a pould may be considered excessive. but it must be remembered its cohesive ing the contractors to the county treas ry for two years. Common labor at two and a half a day is cheap when we con-ider the character of the work and the maffected liberality of the contractors

In an interview with the Lincoln co respondent of THE BEE, regarding the efforts of the board of transportation to secure a reduction of the corn rates, which resulted in the ten per cent cor

Is it not practicable to do something in this way to give relief to the people of the state? We have no doubt it is, and we venture to think that if the board

would take such action it might have a very salutary effect upon the railroad managers with respect to through

charges. At any rate it could not re charges. At any rate t could not re-sult in making these more uninvorable than they are, and a direct and decided benefit would accuse to the people. If the board of transportation will honestly endeavor to do something

within the scope of its authority it is not questionable that it can help the

people of Nebraska quite materially in

the present exigency, and perhaps strengthen itself in public confidence.

The matter ought to commend itself to the serious attention of the board, which has never had offered it a more favorable opportunity to be of service

THEY GIVE IT UP.

The democrats of the house of representatives have wisely decided not to

day, said that inasmuch as the house had adopted rules which allowed the

counting of members present who re-fused to vote, he saw no reason why the

journal should not be approved, and thereupon the democrats for the first time voted to approve the journal. It

was a complete capitulation, though made without projudice to the demo-eratic position of hostility to the princi-

ple of the new rules.

Mr. Carlisle said the democrats still

protested against the practice of count-

ing members present and not voting but the question could not be decided in

the house and would be appealed to an-other foram. This, we take it, means

the people. Representatives to the

Fifty-second congress will be elected next November, and undoubtedly the course of the republicans in the pres-

ent house will be made to figure prominently in the democratic cam-

paigns. The republicans will be pre-pared for this. The course that has re-sulted in a change of the rules of the

dite the transaction of business, and to secure the rightful rule of the majority,

was not taken without careful and thor-ough deliberation, and the republicans will not decline the issue before the people. The reasons they have already

given for it commend themselves to the intelligent and unprejudiced public judgment. The justification must be made hereafter, in the record of the business of the house. If the

majority makes good its assurance to prevent unnecessary delays in legisla-tion and to carry forward the work of

the session as rapidly as the proper and

vindicated and its approval by the peo

ple be assured. The republicans in congress have the matter in their own hands, and they will be judged by the

Meanwhile the more sensible attitude

Meanwhite the more sensitive attitude of the democrats encourages the hope that the future of the session will show a cadical improvement in the character of the deliberations of the house, which thus far have not been entirely creditable to the intelligence and dignity of that body.

SCHEMING AGAINST ALLISON.
The efforts which the democrats of lows are said to be making to Influence

the Farmers' alliances against Senator Allison are not likely to prove very dangerous. That game was played very vigorously before Mr. Allison received

a unanimous renomination to succeed himself, and its complete failure ought to have convinced those nostile to the senator, democrats and republicans

senator, democrats and republicans alike, of the utter futility of any at-tempt to array any considerable nortion of the republican farmers of lowa against Seantor Alisson. The men who are now scheming to do this underestimate the intelligence, the party loyalty and the state pride of the farmers. The producers of lowa are

famers. The producers of Iowa are familiar with the record of Mr. Allison

and know that their confidence in him is not misplaced, and those of them who are sincere republicans understand that not

only the party in the state, but in the country, would suffer a great loss by the retirement of Senator Allison from pub-lic life. They approxime the fact, also,

tion of Senator Allison, while his claim

as a distinguished party leader, emi-nent in the national councils, justify

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that body.

adequate consideration of measu permit, the new policy will be

use, intended to facilitate and expe-

to the people

PRACTICABLE RELIES

futile. Every republican in the legis-lature is on record in favor of his re-election, and it is not to be presumed that there is any one of them who could now be induced to stultify himself by white resulted in the ten per cent con-cession by the railroads, Mr. John Steen said: "We are in just as good position today, even better, to demand a further reduction." This may be the case, but the general feeling doubtless is that the failure of the board to obtain a more favorable concession. an act of recentation. The two three who were charged being hostile to Mr. Allison The two o fore the caucus were found in line when the time for action came, thus dashing the hope of the opposition that a breach would be obtain a more favorable concessio the opposition that a breach would be made in the republican ranks. The re-sult bound the republicans of the tegis-lature, by every consideration of honor, to remain faithful to Senator Allison, and every attempt to induce them to repudiate that obligation implies an aspersion upon their integrity and good of the windows are to this no inhas somewhat embarrassed the situation so far as the producers are concerned, to whom the proposed reduction will be practically worthless. While not necessarily operating as an estopped to a demand for a further re-duction, its effect certainly is not to encourage a renewal of the demand. faith, which we venture to think no in raith, which we venture to think as in-telligent republican farmer will allow himself to make. There is no reason, therefore, to apprehead any great Garage & the demo-cratic scheming with the farm-ors alliances. The conditions are all Granting that the board did the bet could in this matter, did its duty end there? The people of Nebraska are urgently in need of relief, and there is no promise that they will get it from a reduction of through rates on their products. The board of transportation has the authority to regulate local rates. against the possibility of making such a movement scripusly effective. The republican party of Iowa desires the re-election of Senator Allison and its rep-

corded obligation.

resentatives in the logislature will re

PAY OR FIGHT.

The Corners were crowded, unusually crowded, and the curbstone was lined with teams of all description. The Jones tragedy was the chief topic of conversation, though the indicrous efforts of Edward Rosewater to create some disturbance and delay in the new rostoffice matter came in for a share of attention. Real estate and business mon who condescended to discuss the dying efforts of the sage of Eighteenth and Farnam were earnest in their denunciation of any attempts to retard Omaha's spring growth and development.—If. M. H.

Our amiable and patriotic friend in evidently getting very nervous. He

evidently getting very nervous. He suspects that his cherished scheme to unload fifty thousand dollars worth of property upon Uncle Sam for seventy-seven thousand dollars is liable to be continue the contest in which for sev-eral weeks they have been uniformly defeated. Their leader, Mr. Carlisle, after the reading of the journal yesterupset. Now, really, if Uncle Sam do bargain which was made between certain way-up dem ocrats and certain way-up reput before Grover went out of who would be to blame? Sarely no the advocates of Eighteenth and Far nam or Sixteenth and Harney, has caused the eight months' lay in perfecting the transfer of prop erty? Did anybody opposed to the Hitchcock corners show the slightest disposition to undo the compact which had been ratified under the false pre-tense that it was designed to expedite the construction of the postoffice? Was it not manifest from the outset that Hitchcock and his associates had offered the government property which they did not own, had no right to offer, and the title to which could only be secured by the slow and tedious pro-

of the courts.

But we were told that these obstacle. were a more trifle. We were assured that even if the appraisoment exceeded the four hundred thousand dollars ap-propriated for the site the men who were backing this selection had exeouted a bond for fifty thousand dollars to make the title good. Now who has caused all the delay? Why don't the parties who are going to reap the benefits put an end to all litigation by paying the price demanded by Byron Reed and the Folsoms? Is it not the essence of gall for their disinter-ested champion to talk about Rosewater trying to create disturbance and delay

THE BEE violates no confidence who it declares that there is a deep-seated, pont-up feeling of indig-nation among all classes of our citizens at the course that has been pursued by the promotors of the Dodge street site and especially by Mr. Hitchcock in connection with the pub the building. At the outset the advo-cates of other locations who had as much right to their opinions as they had were shamefully abused, and those who were in the least prominent were ampooned. They were stigmatized as enemies of Omaha and furiously as-saided as selfish, mean and wercenary satied as selfish, mean and mercenary obstructors of the growth of this city. A delay of two or three weeks, to give the department exact information as to the relative merits and claims to dif-ferent sites was magnified and repre-sented as causing a loss of millions to this city in the way of palatial blocks that were sure to be erected in the im-mediate vicinity of the Planters house.

The location was settled in May, and still the owners of the site are wrang. ling. According to Judge Woolworth, who is excellent authority on title litigation, they will be no nearer settling the dispute pending in the courts twelve

We only express the provailing unisentiment when we say that Omaha is now ready to assert her rights. Congress has appropriated four hun-hred thousand dollars for the purchase of a public building site more than a year ago. Further delay is intolerable. Something decisive must be done, and mething decisive must be done, and

THE feeling expressed by Senator Ingalis regarding political affairs in Kausas is fully justified by reliable reports from that state. On national questions the banner republican state is as firm us ever, but on local and state. lie life. They approximte the fact, also, that the distinguished position of their senior senator as a statesman, recognized throughout the country as worthy of the highest office in the gift of the people, reflects honor upon the state, giving it a prominence in national affairs and before the country which it very likely would not otherwise enjoy, and which every citizes who has a pride in his state should desire maintained. All these considerations the republican farmers of lows have not failed to duly weigh, and they will not now be turned from the conviction that their own interests and those of the state demand the re-election of Senator Allison, while his claims strictly state questions an early up-heaval is certain. The low prices for heaval is certain. The low prices for farm products has caused distress and discontent in the country, while in cities and towns confidence is nopoleosis shattered by strife and disorder produced by the onforcement of prohibition. Fully one third of the republicans of the state have signed petitions to be presented to the governor requesting a special session of the legislature to resubmit the question of prohibition to the voters next fall, and the governor is said to have promised to do so if any the voters next fall, and the governor is said to have promised to do so if anything like a majority of the voters ask it. It will require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to submit the question, and fully that namber are on record as exposed to resubmission. In the event of refusal, there is no doubt that resubmission will be the chief issee in the next legislative campaign, whoing out party lines and involving the elecnent in the national councils, justify such an endorsement. - But there is another and no less

tion of a successor to Ingalis. The struggle is not a partism one. It is a mighty effects to overthrow obnoxious laws whichshave promoted disorder and stimulated millawry without producing against Senator Allison must prove corresponding benefits.

Ir is estimated that corn must bring the farmer twenty cents a bushel to paa fair interest on the labor and mone invested. Less than that price mean invested. Less than that price means a loss to the tiller. The present price of corn in the state will average about fifteen cents a bushel, which means a less of one-fourth of the year's labor This loss can, to a large extent, be provented in the future if the farmers will vented in the future if the farmers will take advantage of their surrounlings. The stock ranges of Colorado and Wy-oming offer a permanent source of re-lief and increased profits. Compara-tively few stock growers have provided for the feeding and sheltering of stock in winter, and frequent losses are suf-fered in consequence. The Nebraska farmers have a surplus of food and can readily provide shelter. Both interests can be profitably united, and two evils removed. Stock feeding is the best solution of the problem of low prices. It means a local market for corn at paying prices and security against loss of stock during stormy winters. spect the desire. They are solemaly pledged to do this, and every man of them will remain taithful to his re-

THE fluent force of the various junkets tendored congressional commit-tees by the Pacific railroads is em-bossed in golden tints in the report of the scuate junketeers. The view of the government's security through the plate glass of parior cars is cloquently painted and commended to the gener-osity of the nation. John M. Thurston could not have penned a more touching appeal for the relief of the stock-hold ing widows and orphans.

THE sinecure exploring committee is reported to have discovered a rare speamen of this class, but so reduced in physique from the exhausting work of holding down a chair and drawing a liberal salary, that the members decided to give him a moreocce cushion and beadrest and send his monthly check by express wagon. The committee will not be outdone by the city in disbursing charity.

Mr. Springer, He Scated.

Chicago Tribune.

The majority of the national house of rep esentatives will now transact the public susiness. Sit down, Mr. Springer.

A Democratic Institution St. Louis Globe-Democrat, North Dakota has acted wisely in defeat-ng the lottery scheme. Democratic states should be sliewed to retain a monopoly of all this sort of rescalit.

Advantages of the French Style.

Chicago Times.

The family skeleton of the Vanderbilts is now airing itself and trying the music of its rattle in the New York supreme court. Although it hears the sweet and June-suggestive name of Violet tills no less ripulsive than other unintentical horrors of its kind.

Significantly Stient.

Hoston Glob.

The queen's speach didn't have a word to say about the Parnell commission, and when Salisbury's attention was called to it he got up in the house of lords and talked for half an hour, and sat down without making any aliusion to it either. The premier hastlaken the celebrated advice to Corporal Tanner: "Don't Talk."

A Common Thing with The Ber.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
That the Post-Dispatch is frequently compelled to do what it did yesterday, publish a twelve-page, seven-column paper, something unbeard of among the other afternoon jour nals of the country, is due to its popularity with advertisers, which is turn is due to its popularity with the reading public. Having a larger local circulation than all the other a larger local directation than all the other daily newspapers put together, the mer-chants recognize at once that it is the best advertising medium in St. Leuis. It goes to the neopile on whom they most depend for castom. Thus the reading public and the advertisers have created is the city the greatest afternoon newspaper in the United States.

Nebraska.
A Y. M. C. A. branch is soon to be organized at Ashland.

York useds a few more neat and tasty cot-tages to supply the demand.
An alliance has been formed by the far-mers in the vicinity of Pander.
Hastings Knights of Pythias have decided to creek a building this summer.

An Omaha firm is contemplating putting a branch lumber yard at Aurora. Mrs. George Miller, wife of a farmer liv-ug near Madison, has become violently in

sans.

As the result of the recent revival at Sur-prise thirty-five persons have joined the church.

Roy G. Codding of York is new on his way to Africa, where he will engage in mission-ary ware.

to Africa, where he will engage in missionary work.
Fairbury had a genuine midwinter mad dog scare last week and many worthless curs bit the dust.
The stars and stripes will be placed over the Juniata schools with appropriate exercises February 21.
The era for sod binues is passing away in Haine county, and Heawater is to kave a first class lumber year.
The Madison creamery has been purchased by Harding Brothegs and it will be in running order by March 1.
The ladies' guild of the Episcopal church at Crete gave an estertainment last week which netted about \$100.
An effort is being made to extend the boundaries of Hebros os as to be prepared for the coming of the ceasus taker.
Hitch & Ratisbun, unerchants of Geneva, have been forced to assays. Their assets are about \$20,000 and limiting \$15,000.

A company has bing formed at Hubbell to

have been forced to assays. Their assets are about \$30.00 and liabilities \$15.00.

A company has been formed at Hubbell to prospect for coal. The drill is already on the ground and work yall commence shortly. There is a probability that Broken How will soon have electric lights, the plant to be owned by local capitalist. The city council now has the matter under savasment. Jam Meinr and Frank Prochaska were thrown from a wagon ty a cunaway team at Marsiand. The former had his arm broken and one of the latter's ribs was fractured.

Two gamblers from Aurora, while at tempting to rob M. J. Kinsey of Hastings at Grand Island, stabbed their victin twice and took ris watch and \$24 in memory. Kinsey will not half years and took is watch and \$25 in memory. Kinsey will not half years and the savaded and \$25 in memory. Kinsey will not half years the savaded and \$25 in memory. Kinsey will not half years the savaded and \$25 in memory.

The new Motel Julien at Dabuque will be Pairfield is to have a new bank with

An extensive creamery plant is to be proceed at Scranton City. erected at Scranton City.
The handsome oew opera house at Chero-kee wil. be opened February 24.
Burlington proposes to put down nine

miles of paving this year at a cost of \$100,000.

A lack from a norse fractured the skull of the little sen of Mr. Lauson of Moorhead. Ten thousand brook trout were planted in the streams in the neighborhood of Dubuque last week

isst wook.

For insulting a lady on the streets of Marshalitown, Keese-Koo, so intoxicated Indian, was given thirty days to jail.

Walter Miller, a farmer living near Bristok, had his arm so badly mutined in a clover-hulling machine that supuration was

One of the long lost dollars of 1806 has been discovered by A. M. ingersoil of Bur-lington. He found it on the levee near the Massissuppi river. It is in a good state of

lington. He found it on the levee near the Mississimp river. It is in a good state of preservation.

Wapsello is seriously considering the advisability of putting in an electric light plant, organizing a building and loan association; forming a company to manufacture paper; the crection of a large hotel building and many other needed improvements.

Hon. Henry Sabin, superintendent of public instruction, has been notified that he has been awarded a gold medal on the exhibit he had at the Paris exposition. The exhibit consisted of a full file of school roports of lows, together with the laws, circulars and documents, giving a fair exhibit of the manner of government portaining to the state demarkment of public instruction. In the federal court at Knokuk, in the case of Shebby Johnson against Eugeno Robinson for \$10,000 damages, ludgment was rendered against the plaintiff with costs. Robinson was proprietor of a "Robinson was proprietor of a "Robinson had refused Johnson admission on account of his color. The suit was brought against Robinson, personally, of the aupposition that he was the sole owner of the concern, but he proved to be only a stockholder, and not individually liable.

The Two Dakotas.

The Two Dakotas,
A creamery is talked of at Eden.
Haron has secured Clara Louise Kellogg
or a concert April 1.
Work hes Work has been resumed on the big Red-water irrigating ditch in Butte county. Over a ten of nutter was shipped from Plankinton to New York the other day. Ten little Indians passed through Plankin-ton hast week on their way to the Genoa In-dian school.

ian school.

A well defined lead mine has been discov-red less than a dezen miles from Minnesels according to the Star.

ered less than a decen miles from Minnesela, according to the Star.

The dividing of Dakota into two states compelled a New York firm to destroy over thirty thousand new geographies.

Henry Lyman a young half breed Stoux, formerly of Yankton, is studying in Yale college, where he is reported to stand very high in scholarship.

A Chinaman named Sam Kee is camped on the trail of the reservation boomers and is prepared to open a laundry the minuto a new town is successfully started.

North Dakota aspirants for the West Point and Annapolis cadetahips will be examined at Grand Forks March 17 and 18. The state is entitled to one representative at each academy.

Mrs. Nathan Stone, a pioneer resident of Yankton, died at her home in that city Tuesday, at the age of eighty-six years. During the war she resided in Lawrones, Kan, where her husband, Nathan Stone, was killed in the celebrated Quantrel massacre, in 1865 she removed to Yankton and had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kimszbury.

The Frankfort Advocate declares that from Aucust 1 to February 1, that city shipped 337 carricads of thour, and that there is now on hand in the warshosse about 25,000 bushels of wheat and is the hands of the farmers tributary to the town from 7,000 bushels of the faring mill has been ringers tributary to the town from 7,000 bushels of the faring mill has been ringers tributary to the town from 7,000 bushels of the faring mill has been ringers tributary to the town from 7,000 bushels of the faring mill has been ringers tributary to the town from 7,000 bushels.

to bushels. The flouring mill has been run ing night and day to supply the local trade

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Sioux City Journal: Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, is what may be termed a verbal

hero.

St. Pentl Pioneer Press: Truly, North Datota has sobered up, but for a while she had quite a jac e Press: It appears that Brother Bynum of Indiana, is the Little Lord Fol de Hol of the present house.

Indianapolis Journa: The "better element" is the democratic party is like the milk sickness—in the next township.

Phitadelphia Times: If the English syndicate that is buying so many things American would buy up our slock of political besses, this might be a government of the people once more.

people once more.

Boston Globe: If anything was needed to
complete Mr. Parnell's vindication it was
supplied on Tuesday night when the tory
government consented to have the forged
letters officially described as lorgeries.

S. Louis Globe, Descrets, Commentument

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St. Louis Globe Democrat: Congressman Dolliver of lowa, defines mugwumpery as "an exquisite mixture of besdache and gall." This shows that he is a close and discriminating reader of the New York Evening Post.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The cattle harons were able to retain their hold upon the Cherokse strip during Gloveland's term, but they will find that the present administration is not favorable to combines and monopolies.

monopolies.

Portland Oregonian: The editorial remark
that "King Milan will be heard from" was
prophetic. He has turned updrunk at Monte
Carlo, without a cont, and beseeding Queen
Natalio to borrow money for him. His conduct would disgrace even a Washington

STEEL SHIPS OF AMERICAN BUILD A Large Plant to be Established Near Baltimore

Near Baltimore.

The Baltimore Sun says: Nearly one year ago a prominent official of the Pennsylvania Steel works, at Sparrow Point, predicted that that great manufacturing enterprise would ultimately include in its business the casting of heavy guns and the building of steel steamships. A Bessemer and rail mill, for the conversion of the iron product into steel in its various forms, is approaching completion, and now plants are being made that will result in the introduction of a plant by which the Pennsylvania Steel company will be enabled in the near future to engage in the building of the largest steel and iron steamships.

abled in the near future to engage in the building of the largest steel and iron steamships.

The first work to be done in the proposed shippard will be two steamsnips for the steelworks company, to be used in the iron ore trade with Cuba. Every movement of the company in increasing its machinery for the reduction of ore to iron has held in contemplation the eventual capability of turning steel into merchant bar, sharting, armor plates and other shanes, so that when the company starts to cull da ship every part of her will be made into shape at Sparrow Point. The huge machine shops, foundry and pattern shops which are approaching completion have been designed for the requirements of shipbuilding as well as for the present demands of the works.

Colonel Walter S. Franklin, the superintendent at Sparrow Point, savs that the company would confine itself at first to building constvise steamships, as the laws of the United States prohibited them from being built in a foreign country, but after a while Sparrow Point would enter into competition with the great shipbuilding firms on the Clyde. He thought it possible for steamships to be turned out as cheaply in this country as there.

\*\*Left Builders\*\* Wreck a Bank\*\*

Befoulters Wreck a Bank. Lancastes, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Lincoln National bank, which was plundered by Cashier Bard and F. W. Hull of about \$40. 000, has closed its doors by order of the bank examiner. It is reported this marains that the defalcation is much larger than lies estimated.

Prohibition Blakes Druggists Rich.
Archison, Kan., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tus Ihn.]—Attorney General Relings has instructed County Attorney Pierce to proceed against the drug stores for violating the prohibitory law and Mr. Pierce announces that he will begin the war unless the druggists keep within the law. Some of the so-called druggists here have grown rich by selling whishy in the last four years.

IMPROVED STOCK BREEDERS

the University Today.

SCHOOL LANDS IN THE PLATTE.

Capitol Records and Gossip - The District Court-New Enterprises-The Capital City in

Brief.

An Important Gathering.

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 17.—|Social to The Ben.]—At 3 o'clock tomorrow afterneon the annual session of the Impreved Stock Breeders' association commences at the chapet of the state university. This is the most important association of the kind in the state and the meeting therefore cannot belp but prove to be an important one. The session closes Thursday evening. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the "Ox" will be taken up for discussion; at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the "Horse," and at 1 o'clock Thursday the "Hog," after which the Lancaster County Farmers' club meets. The evening meetings will be of special interest. It is announced by the management that the most prominent men engaged in the live stock industries of the west will be present and partnepate in the discussions. The meetings will all be held in the chapel of the state university. Lincoln people are urgently requested to attend.

The District Court.

On the equity side of the district court, Judge Field pressing, the case of Leighton vs Clark was called this morning. It was then announced that it had been agreed that T. H. Leavett should examine and report upon the cartnership necounts, and the cause was continued until such time as he could pass upon them.

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was continued until such time as the could pass upon them.

The case taken up next was that of William H. Tyler vs Matilda R. McConnell, The plaintiff alleges \$250 to be due him for extra work and material on the McConnell dwelling house in this city. It appears that J. A. Buckstaff was the contractor for the whole of the buildings, and he therefore becomes defondant-in-chief.

Judge Field issued a bench warrant for the arrest of R. S. Young, who failed to an poor as a witness in the case of Tyler vs McConnell et al, but on appearing before the court and showing good cause for ins disobedience was disobarged and the costs taxed against the plaintiff.

The case of Irving J. Manatt vs Charles M. Jaques was dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

Judge Chapman will rush the civil case is tomorrow and thereafter throughout the week.

A REMONSTRANCE.

Petitions are circulating throughout Lancaster county addressed to the Nebruska delegation in congress remonstrating against the extension of the time on the obligations of the Union Paelle to the government. It is said that like petitions are also circulating throughout Nobraska. Farmers everywhere are signing them and they will doubtloss to the most formulatile spapers of the limit ever seat out of the state.

More school Lands.

As is well known sections sixteen and thirty-six of coach township or precinct are set apart and known as school lands, and the commissioner of public lands and buildings has just received notice that Nebraska has a goodly number of acres that have not hitherto been taken cognizance of. At Kearney the Platte river is quite wide and doited with islands, some of which are quite large. They happen to cover the section designated and publicus have come in from the cilizens of that place praying for their apparsal, so that they can be put upon the market. Investigation led to the discovery that the lands in question had not even been surveyed, but Commissioner Steen as taken the necessary steps to have this done, when the prayers of the petitioners will be granted.

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AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Thayer is still confined to his room. He expects, however, to be at the capitol in a day or two, and wait I'll grapped. The following cases were tiled for trial in the supreme court today: Sallie H. H. Lowe vs. The City of Omaha, on error from the district court of Zeiglas county, and the County of Valley vs. A. D. Robinson et al., on error from the district court of Valley county.

The governor today made the following polarial appointments: Charles H. Farmer, Hastings, Adams county; George A. Hay, Wabash, Cass county; John S. Ray, Norparell, Frankin county; H. E. Schack, Omaha, Doagias county; J. F. Barnes, Minden, Kearraey county; William H. Cowgill, Holdress, Pheips gounty; C. Dunn, Crete, Saline county.

Scoretary of State Cowdery is again at his post. He looks the worse for his tussle with la grippe, but is fast recovering health, Keferring to the late criticisms of the Wabash Farmers' alliance he stated this morning that Commissioner Steen had covered he ground in the matter of the 10 per cent reduction on corn shipments to Chicago, and that the farmers of the state would not find the board of transportation tuminiful of their interests at Thursday's meeting. A decided tumb on local rates may be anticipated.

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The following insurance companies filed annual statements with Insurance Auditor Allen today, showing the volume of their bisiness in the state docing the past year: Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, N. J., risks \$889,019, premiums \$21,875.51, iosses, \$2,000, Germania Life of New York, risks \$418,342, premiums \$5,485.91; Bankers Life of Sk. Paul, Minn., risks \$20,000, premiums \$5,-205.41; Manbattan Life of New York, risks \$119,330, premiums \$1,955.78. It will be seen that the last three comparies named suffered no losses.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

C. J. Doughas of Fremont has leased the circulation of The Ber in Lincoln, and from this date will have sole charge of it. His office at 207 North Eleventh attect will be kept open until 9 o'clock every Saturday evening to give all subscribers who prefer weekly payments an optortunity to make them. Carriers will also make collections on Monday of each week. Bills of all subscribers who prefer menthly settlements will be presented promptly on the lat. Subscribers for The Subsay Has who expect the 60-cest or three months; rate will be expected to may in advance, otherwise 5 cents for each cony. Carriers within a few days will deliver the paper on horseback and shi AN ANNOUNCEMENT will deliver the paper on horseback and sub-scribers may therefore expect early and prompt delivery.

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The bun Publishing company of Aurora filed articles of incorporation in the sacratary of state's office this morning. Conducting a general printing and publishing business is desirabled as its object. Capital Conducting and publishing business is desirabled as its object. Capital Conducting and the same of the state of the state.

The South Park Improvement company of Grand Island also complied with the laws of the state by filing articles of incorporation. Its stipulated purpose is to buy, hold, improve and sell real estate and purchase notes, mortgaces and whatever securities may seem most profitable. Capital stock, 269,000. Incorporators: Issue R. Alter, Herbort R. Giover, William Frank, Charles P. Williams and Raigh R. Horth.

The Maxwell, Soarp & Hoss company of Lincelu also fited articles. The business for which it is organized is designated to be the purchase and sale of real estate and personal property of swery nature and kind in the state of Nobraska, or elsewhere, as may be determined upone, 15000, 10000 points. Only 10000000.

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CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

W. R. Davis, late of Chase county, but at breacet editor and publisher of the State Heraic Riolycke, Cicle, is in the city. His paper has entered upon the fourth year of its existence and for enterprise; and thrift speaks for itself and of the town and country it represents. Mr. Davis is an old time Nebrasia journalist and is well and favorably known throughout the state.

E. H. Davo of Hennett is wanted for mortgraing property that was not his own. Compaint was filed in the country court, this afternoon and a warrant; opiaced in a deputy shortiffs hands, who is in pursuit of him. Harry Stevens, surveyor of Kimball county, is here making floid notes of the state.

Auditor Henton returns from Hot Surungs, Ark., Wedenday, the day before the mest-

ing of the state beard of transportation. The meeting on that day will be a public one. There are strong reasons to believe that the board will order lowa's schedule of local freight rates for Nebraska.

John B. Knorr of Ware and Miss Mary Jacobson of this city were married by Elilev Howe this morning.

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W. W. Holmes secured judgment in the county court this morning against E. V. Erickson for \$500 on promissory notes.

J. A. Pierce of this city is in receipt of a letter from a seculionan in Sarry county which states that the Rock Island fells are making a survey from a point on the Platte river direct to Ashland.

## LITERARY NOTES.

Harper's Weekly of February 19 is a specially interesting and attractive number. Its leading features are a four-page supplement on "The City of St. Paul." "The Germanikaichstag," by Poultney Bigelew, with pertraits of Barth Bamber, Richter, Virchow, Windthorst and Stocker.

Henjamin Constant's picture, 'A Funeral in Morocco,' has been reproduced in a double-page engraving for the number of Harper's Bazar published February 21. Mary Gay Humphreys will contribute to the same number an article on "Plaster Casts and How to Use Them."

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Mr. Arthur Brooks will contribute an article on "The Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club" to the number of Harper's Young People to be published February 18. "Empty Bottles"—a story of a great magician and an ambitious student—written and illustrated by Howard Pyle, will appear in the same humber.

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Prof. William Knight of St. Andrew's University, Scolland, editor of the great standard edition of Wordsworth, writes to Dr. William J. Rolfe, in regard to the latter's recent work, "The Select Poems of William Wordsworth," "Your selection is excellent, and must do great good. No better service can be done than to popularize Wordsworth in America."

An immense amount of good material has been prepared for Harper's Magazine for March. The important series of illustrated articles on modern armies of the great powers will be continued with "The Army of the United States," by General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., illustrated by R. F. Zogbaum. The fiction will include the first instalment of a Short serial entitled "The Shadow of a Dream," by William Dean Howells. The short stories will be contributed by Magazact Crosby'y Rebeces Harding Davis, and Lizzie W. Champney, Miss Crosby'y story is illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. Alice Thackeray Ritchie will contribute "John Ruskin—An Essay: "Dr. Samuel Kneeland has a paper on Manila and its surroundings; "How to Lasten to Wagner's Music: A Suggestion," is the title of an article by H. E. Krehbiel, the musical critic; George William Curtis will relate some personal reminiscences of the late Robert Browning in the "Easy Chair;" Dr. Charles Waldstein tells of "The Restored Head of Iris in the Parthenon Frieze;" Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Gerald Massey, Joseph B. Gilüer, Charles Washington Coloman, and Florence Hounker will complete this most notable number.

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The Ladies' Home Journal of Philadelphia proposes to give to any young girl of sixteen years or over who will send to it, between now and January 1, 1891, the largest number of yearly subscribers to the Journal, a complete education at Vassar college or any other American college she may select. The oducation offered includes every branch of study, with every expense pard, the Journal agreeing to educate the girl irrespective of the time required or the expense involved. To this is also pinned a second offer which guarantees to any girl of stateen or over who will secure 1,000 yearly subscribers before January 1, a full term of one year at Vassar or any other preferred college, with all expenses paid. The Ladies' Home Journal of Phila-

expenses paid.

Were grand old Dr. Rugby Arnold (so reverently eulogized by the author of "Tom Brown at Rugby,") alive, his mind, on scanning the English literary field, would doubtless revert to the time-honored maxim, "blood will tell." His son, Matthew, has left an exalted and enduring reputation, and in "Robert

bonored maxim, "blood will tell," His son, Matthew, has left an exalted and orduring reputation, and in "Robert E'smere', his granddaughtor, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, has shown an earnostness of literary purpose which has thrilled thoughtful men and women throughout Christendom. And now comes another granddaughter of the good old doctor, Miss Ethel M. Arnold, who appears in the New York Ledger February 15 with a cultured letter on "The London Social World,"
A great feature of the March Cenery will be entitled "Giasgow a Municipal Study," by D'Albert Shaw one of the most thorough students in America on public questions; Major Powell, director of the Geological Survey, will begin a series of three papers, illustrated with maps, on the subject of frrigation. His first paper will be entitled "The Irrigable Lands of the Arid Region," and Professor Flaher will close his very timely series of religious papers, the last one being entitled "Revelation and Faith." These papers have a direct bearing upon the discussion now in progress on preed revision. Faith." These papers have a direct bearing upon the discussion now in pro-gress on creed revision.

Terrible Epidentic of Small Pox. San Annono, Tex. Feb. 17.—Late re-ports from the smallp ox districts along the Rio Grande show an appailing mortality list. One rano is in Daval county, 147 out of the 150 persons employed there were stricken with the disease and sixty-live of them died. There is a scarcity of nurses and physicians.

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