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THE hilarious breezes stirred up in the Windy are excusable, considering

ALTHOUGH New York claimed to have a mortgage on the country, it fails to appear on the congressional record.

Now let Chicago annex New York and St. Louis and its position as the metropolis of the western hemisphe will be secure.

The sudden tumble in the tempera ure in this section was doubtless pre

cipitated by the vigorous warmth of the local campaign in Council Bluffs.

FOREION architects claim credit for a

Fonction architects claim credit for a startling innovation in the building line-the crection of paper hotels in Switzecland. This is clearly an in-fringement on Omaha's patent, and the authors should be promptly prosecuted. IT is a matter of congratulation that

the location of the world's fair removes it from the taint of political scandal. The people of this country are not ready to entrust an exhibition of its industrial development to the political bosses of New York.

BY ALL means arm the city detective with dark lanterns. Our incluient Ga borinux should be provided with flash ing lights to guide them through the dark and devious paths where cocktails float and schooners navigate the mahog suy. The sleuths should be protected from the pitfalls at the back door.

AMID the confusion of conflicting re ports from Washington regarding the Omaha public building site, it is plainly evident that the government will not begin work on the plans until it secures tille to every fool of ground in the block. Unless every property owner accepts the price fixed by the apprais-ers and tendered by the government the new postoffice will be hung up indefinitely.

vexed problem.

DEMOCRATS were not backward in de nouncing Speaker Reed as a "revolu-tionist," "czar," "despot," "tyrant" and like epithets, comprising the stock in trade of agitated filliousters. The dem-ceratic speaker of the Ohio house has been invested with greater power than Speaker Reed, and is exercising it with all the force of blind partisanship, yet there is a painful silence in the de cratic camp. No party man or pape has denounced him as a "despot."

.THE prospective opening of the Cherokes strip to settlement okee strip to settlement promises to create a rush equaling the raid on Ok-lahoma. Boomers are gathering on the border in droves, although no definite agrangement has been made by the government to add the strip to the pub-lic domain. The leaders imagine that by raiding the forbidden hand they will expedite action. But the authorities are not in a mood to be triffed with, and any attempt to trespass on the land will be vigorously repelled by the military.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. of the law for the subdivision of the site into lots, and its For more than three months promi-nent public men in this state have been wrestling with the problem of devising ways and means to enable the Nebraska farmer to market his corn crop at a price that will pay him for raising the product and hashing it to the nearest the government will realize a compara tively small revenue from it Purchas ers will make no account of the improvements, and even the larger build-

ings will be sold for far less thins the value of the material that is in them. It will almost certainly be a sacrifice on railway station. It has been manifest from the outsot that a great deal of the racket raised the part of the government from which in behalf of the producer was purely political and selfish. Men who do not speculators will reap the bonefit. If ceded to the state this boautiful care a continental about the farmer and papers that have always fought the batwill become the permanent location of an educational institution that would ties of the monopolies at every critical juncture have been loudest in their pro-testations against extortionate freight enable young men not only of Nebraska but of neighboring states, to obtain military education and training fitting rates and ciamored most vociferously for reduction. The intelligent Nebraska farmer dis-

them for the service of the government if over it should need them in its de-fense, and would furnish men disposed counts all this sort of clap-trap for what it is worth, and takes little stock in a and qualified to keep allye and active the military spirit of the people. Nebruska is a soldier state. The senontaneous outburst that is inspired port in the next campaign. On the other hand the producer feels grateful timent of its people would be largely in favor of establishing a military acad emy if the government coded the site of Fort Omaha to the state, because in that case such an institution could be even for small favors from those who are known to be least disposed to sym-pathize with him in his distress.

that case such an institution could be conducted at an annual cost not ex-ceeding twenty thousand dollars. Many of the Sons of Veterans would avail themselves of the opportunity which such an institution would give them. There are the best of reasons in sup-port of the proposal that the govern-ment shill transfer the dd fort in the So far the sati measurely spasm has given our farmers no relief. The trivial concession of a ten per cent reduction made her the sate of the set of the se made by the railroads is like a drop in the ocean. Nor do we expect any relief the ocean. Nor do we expect any relief from the bill introduced by Senator Paddock to taske the long and short haul clause of the interstate law more elastic. The bill does not confer power upon ment shali transfer the old fort to the state, and if our delegation in congre will give them proper and earnest pro

sontation there can be little doubt of a the interstate commerce commission to establish a freight schedule. It

favorable result. It is gratifying to find that they express a disposition to simply permits the commission to su pend the long and short haul claus do this. VERY SERIOUS TRIFLING. chenever, after due inquiry, it ascer When will the representatives of the people in congress cause trifling with the most serious interests of the people? tains that the cost of hauling western produce is covered by a lower rate than that charged at the time. It is left On every hand there is a demand for relief from oppressive burdens, for the removal of abuses that are a chock to entirely with the railroads to determine what the rate should be and very natur

ally they will exact all the traffic progress and prosperity, and for a reear, excepting when they want to dis dross of grievances which steadily grow criminate in favor of a given locality or in severity. The great agricultural interests of the country are depressed. a particular patron. This arbitrary privileges which the railroads formerly exercised to the detriment of the great and necessarily all other interests suffer, unless it be those in the control of the trusts. Everysuffer, unless it be those in the control of the trusts. Every-body understands that something is majority of their patrons was the prime incentive for the inter-state commerce law. The key note to the situation has wrong, and that unless there is a rad ical change from the conditions which evidently have produced the existing state of affairs the business of the counbeen furnished by the railroad managers themselves. They have adroitly confined their recent reduction

try must inevitably go from bad to worse. The people look to congress to provide the remedy, not altogether hopefully, it may be, but because they on the lines in Nebraska west of the Missouri. They assert that they cannot roduce freight rates between Omnha and Chicago without reducing local h we no other source of relief. rates in Iowa. In other words they How do their representatives treat the situation? It calls for the applicaprocessing town, in other words they process that the only way to relieve the Nebraska farmer is a cut in the Nebraska local rates. This is the pivotal point on which the corn rate problem hingres. The local rates in Nebraska must be tion of the most careful and seriou statesmanship. Has there been an evidence of this during the nearly rates in Nebraska must be materially reduced. Reduce the short haul to the Missouri five cents a bushel three months that congress has been in session? On the contrary, has there not been an almost unprece-dented amount of trilling and folly? Instead of addressing themselves in a and you have reduced the long haul to New York five cents. Such a reduction is within reach of

New York two cents. Such a reduction is within reach of the Nebraska farmer. If the state board of transportation does not make it now, the Nebraska farmer will make it next winter in the legislature. A common sense, practical way to the consideration of measures intended to directly remove the conditions unfav-orabic to prosperity, members of conoration to prosperity, memoers of don-greas propose investigations that will consume months of time and squander the public money without a possibility of resulting in the slightest benefit to the people. Everything necessary to be known is within easy reach of every member of congress, but instead of availing themeless of it next winter in the legislature. A material reduction of local freight rates will not merely solve the surplus corn problem, but it will afford perma-nent relief to Nebrarka wholesale dealers and manufacturers. It would answer their domand for a through rate from Chicago that will equal the sum of the rate from Chicago to Missouri river points added to the local rate from but instead of availing thomselves of this knowledge and acting upon it, they endeavor to impress the people with their zeal and concern for the pop-ular interests and welfare by sending the Missouri westward. Reduce the local rates west of the Missouri and the railroads will not be able to make a out committees of investigation, the chief purpose of which is to give them an excuse for doing nothing. The peo-ple at large want relief from taxation cheaper rate from Chicago to interior points west of the river than the sum of the local rates between Chiengo and the towns and cities in the that yields the government a revenue beyond its legitimate requirements. What new information can congress interior. That will place the Chicago Jobber on an equal footing with the Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Grand Island or Hastings dealer. This, in our venit new information can congress require to consble it to provide this relief? Yet time is being wasted in hearing the opinions of rep-resentatives of special and favored in-terests as to what they doom wise and opinion, is the true solution of the

DISPOSAL OF FORT OMAHA. expedient in connection with the fisca policy of the government. The farmer are suffering from the unjust and un The interviews of THE BEE's Washington correspondent with the members of the Nebraska delegation in congress show them all to be favorable to the idea of the government coding the site reasonable railroad charges for the transportation of their products. The remody is in the hands of congress, yet the only promise that body gives the farmers is that it will have the situaof the present Fort Omaha to the state of the present or Oman to the state for a military academy. The fact that the bill for the relocation of the fort provides that the present site shall be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment for the new site is regarded by two of them as results. tion investigated and thereafter see what can be done. And so the delay and trifing go on from week to week and month to month, while the payment for the newsite is regarded by two of them as perhaps a serious obsta-cle, but it is by no means insur-mountable. As Mr. Connell very clearly axplained, there is nothing that renders this action irrevocable or com-pels congress to adhere to it. On the same pricelule that congress changes

burdens become more oppressive as the ability to bear them grows less. There ought to be an early ending of this culpable indifference to the urgent needs of the country. There has been no lack of diligence in formulating measures to spend the public money. Alrendy there are bills in congress prosame principle that congress changes at pleasure an appropriation for a pub-lic building, it may after at will the law providing for disposing of the presviding for extraordinary expenditores to an amount that would not only wipe out the surplus but assure an immense

pated. It cannot be said that they are in league with the rum power, because In league with the run power, occuse they represent the best settiment of the Vermont the ropolis. The platform adopted proclaims bestility to despot-ism in any form, pronounces prohibi-tion a failure, deployees the extent of in-temperance, and declares in favor of high license which will reduce by two-thirds the number of ashrons at unreant sale to the best bidder, is carried out, thirds the number of saloons at present flourishing in Vermont. The repeal of prohibition involves a

Incrementious contest, because it is hedged around by equally unjust laws which give & village of five hun-dred population as much repre-sentation in the lower house of the legislature as a city of fifty thousand population. Each town has one vote without regard to population.

The confessed failure of prohibition in Vermont as well as Maine, after nearly forty years' trial, is fully confirmed by the experience of Iowa and Kansas. And yet the paid agitators and sentimental visionaries urge the people of Nebraska to try an ex-portment that would seriously retard the growth of the state without matorially reducing the ovils of the liquor

The creation of the office of assistant secretary of war is doubtless justified by the increased business of the departnont, but there is another reason for it in the fact that when the secretary is absent from Washington he must either designate an army officer as acting secretary of war or leave the responsible duties in charge of a chief clerk. In former case it has happened that bad feeling resulted, as when Secretary Endicott designated an inferior office while Sheridau was in command of the army. There is sufficient work to

work to consbit an assistant secretary to earn the salary of forty-five hundred dollars, and when the secretary is absent there will be a responsible official at the head of affairs of whose authority there can be no question.

IT IS time the city council set an example of business activity in the via-duct matter. The importance of letting the contract for this structure so as to insure an early beginning of the work. is apparent to all, and no upnecessary time should be lost in completing and adopting the award of damages. The council should promptly shift from its shoulders the responsibility for delay by performing the city's part, and re-lieve the Union Depot company of any further excuse for non-action.

THE coming visit of prominent Bos tonians to Omaha is an event of more than ordinary importance. The capi-talists of the Hub are vitally interested in the city's prosperity, and their confi-dence in its present and future is shown in the investment of millions of dollars in real estate and permanent improve ments. The occasion should be im-proved by giving the visitors a warm, hospitable reception.

For Self-Protection

Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. The Ohio democratic senators bogan legis-inting yesterday to get control of the peni-tentiary-probably with the idea of protect-ing the is friends. Afraid of the evanoration.

Binghamion Republican. The lows probletionists want to forbid farmers to dry apples because the exapora-ted juice rots into the atmosphere and might excite the appetite of some reformed drunk

A Valuable Aurograph, Boston Herald,

Boston Herald, An autograph of the first President Harrison was sold for \$31 recouldy. We know of men who would gladly give \$100 for the autograph of the present President Harri-son. They would want it at the bottom of a ion to a good office, though.

St. John a Hoodoo.

Slour City Journal. The temperance people of Nebraska make an egregicous blunder when they employ John P. St. John to champion the prohibi-I con sonsitutional according to the promo-tion constitutional amondument. Of course will pay his expenses no one has any right to object. This is a free country. But those who are really desirous of the success of the amondment should stor clear of St. John. He can only prejudice and endanger that cause

FERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Minneapolis Times; Boulanger nover knew what he missed by not moving to Chi-cago until his divorce was rofused. Ilinois State Journal: In New York they formerly called him "Me Too Platt." Now whenever Mr. Platt declares himself New York says, "Mo Too, Mr. Platt." Helvan Johrnal: The Empared William

York says, Helena Journal: The Emperor William has ordered his military officers to treat their subordinates politely. It is too bad that General Ruger is not serving under the em-peror of Germany.

peror of Germany. Philadeiphia Record: It may bappen that, unwithingi, Senator Blair of New Hamp-shire has done the country a real service, its has probably taiked his educational men-dicancy bill to death.

Indianapolis Journal: The Louisiana Lot-tery company is said to be willing to give

aged fifty-five, were the contracting parties. This is the fifth time that Mrs. White has been a blushing bride. The new school building at Stuart has been completed and was occupied for the first time this wear.

Inst time this week. A chair car on the B. & M. vaught fire just west of Holdrege from the explosion of a lamp and was burbed up. Sevon humbred Howard county farmers listened to an addres by Hon. V. Horn in the court house at SL Paul Monday. The Nelson opera house band gave their litting grand concert on the evening of Mash-ington's birthday to a crowded house. The revival meetings at Fairmont which have been in progress for four weeks, closed

The revival meetings at Fairmont thave been in progress for four weeks, o Sunday night. There have been 155 versions

A field county farmer recently traded a farm for a slock of goods in the east, "an-sight unseen." When invoice arrived it was found to consist on thirty-four bustles and seven old pung hats.

Iowa trems.

Natural gas has been struck at Swan Lake Emmet county. Work has been commenced on the new Topton court house. Winneshiek county will build an asylum for its mourable insure.

for its incurable insuize. The Estherville coal mines are being worked night and day. Jewell Junction is to nave a creatmery built by a stock company. lows City business and have formed an association to boom the city.

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association to boom the city. The Armes arricultural college opened this work with a fail quote of students. Colonel McGlory of Marshalltown has been appointed adjustat general of the terrelevial militia of Arizona.

The Clinton onera house has been purchased by a local syndicate and will be improved by the expenditure of \$5,000 the coming summer.

proved by the expenditure of \$5,000 in com-ing summer. Waterioo is stirred up over the elopement of Mrs. Freed, a fitcen year-old bride, with a young man named. Hudsen. The couple left for the east on the noon train Saturday and the husband started on their track a few hours later. Nothing further has been heard of the pursued or the pursuer. In the district court at Occoola Newton Tsylor was found guilty of the crime of for-gers and selling, forged notes on farmers, and was sentenced to two and a half years in the pointeniary. Traylor had an accomplice who assisted him is the execution of the forged notes, but so far all efforts to induce him to inform on the accomplice have been unsuccessful.

ton has been made with groat care and a keen appreciation of the reader's wants. Cassell Publishing company, New York, announce a new story by Judge Toorgee under the churacteristically attractive title of "Partoius Prime." "Pactoius Prime" is unique both in scope and method. While dealing with an entirely new phase of the tace prob-lem, the author shahes right and left at the pet follies of the time, and with the excit of a trained satirist touches a good many people's self-complacency, who perhaps have little thought of be-life-likences with which the author has clothed so many types of American life; and "Pactolus Prime," is bound to live in the memory of all readers as one of the creations of genius which can never be forgettea. The illustrated American, 142 Doar-born street, Chicago, appeared in Feb-ruary. It promises to take high rank among the illustrated publications of the country. The publishers announce that its own intrinsic work. It will keep an eyo ever open to the clever young people who will furnish the famous annes of the future; it will seek to foster and promote the best interests of American litering with a clave all unsuccessful. Harry Fink and Mass Effle Wilson wer married at their home in Clinton county ias week. The be light after the wedding a party of boodlums gathered for charivari. One o the party, a youth named Charles Does fired into the house, soverely wounding th bride. Does ecomped and has not yet beec captured. The feeling against Does is in tee se and precautions are being taken t provent violence when he is returned a pris oner.

young people who will furnish the famous names of the future; it will seek to foster and promote the best interests of American literature. And above all it will attempt to make a paper whore every article and short or serial story will be readable and entertaining. While great names will be welcomed, the greatest will not find admittance when his articles does not contain these memorylitics.

The Two Dakotas The Garretson Progress is not ted by the sheriff.

One hundred houses were erected in Sher man inside of four days.

when his articles does not contain these prime requisites. The Boston Daily Advertiser has grown sufficiently great in circulation and weath to change its price from \$12 to \$9 per year and from 4 cents to 3 cents per copy. Every step of the Ad-vertiser is a step forward. The March Century will contain the most striking series of Jafferson por-traits which has yet appeared in his autobiographical work. They will show him is the following characters: Pan-gloss (two pictures). Ass Teonchard). Large numbers of mink and muskrats are being trapped in Clay county. There are 3.000,000 acres of land subject to entry in the Chamberlain land district.

A trial at Kimball, in which 15 cents wa he bone of contention, cost the plaintiff \$60 A business men's association has been or amized at Springfield to advertise the

town. A general agoncy of the South Dakota farmers' alliance company has been estab-lished at Mitchell. Attorney General Dollard has decided that women are eligible for notaries public or any other office in the state except such as are anecifically declared can be filled by unite citawas only. The Deadwood Pioneer says Lawrence county is the smallest Bined Hills county in area, is the richest in the state, has hidden treasare word: more than the whole of the siste cast of the Missour river, and has a dobt larger than the whole state. Haunah Weston, an ared Indian woman,

A divide the set of the Missouri river, and has a diebit larger than the whole state. Hannah Weston, an arcd Indian woman, died at Finadrau this wock. Her exact age was not known, but she was considerably over 100 years, having been a grown woman during the was perfoctly familiar-so far as the Indians were concerned. Andrew was perfoctly familiar-so far as the Indians were concerned. Andrew free Ericizson, a farmer living twelve miles north of Sioux Fails, fell from a wagon and received louries which have re-suited in completely paralyzing his body from the need downward. He can not recover. The horses at the La Holle ranch, near Madison, have been attacked with a disease with symptoms similar to those of la grippe. The only medicine given so far by the ranch managers is quinine and whisky, and over a barrel and half of the latter bas been used. The horses are said to take to the beverge like oil togers. **A WINTER SUNSET.**

A WINTER SUNSET.

Consett's Finally Magazine. A cold mist, motionless and cray. Sleeps on the dark moors where the glov Of the last sunlight of the day Scarce strikes a sparide from the snow: The red sun in the murky west. Slaks to his rest.

The red sun sinks; his ways grow dim; From carth and heaven, cast south an From carto and heaven, cast store north, And from the west that welcomed him

No voice of murmur stealeth for To break the someer calm and tell His last farewall,

Nowhere is noy life or sound ; Only at times, far off, you hear Across the dry and barren ground Strange crackings from the ice-blue The moscianed like a deal thing lies Beneath doad skizes.

ploss (We pictures). As Tronchard, Newman Nogrs, Caleb Pluminer, and Salem Scudder. This forthcom-ing number will be me of the most inter-esting of "Jefferson's Autobiography," as, among other things, it tells as how the characters of Asa Tronchard and Lord Dundreary grew in his hands and those of the elder Southern-of whom there is a portrait also. Jefferson's reminisconces of "The Duchess." as faura Keene was called, are parlied-larly interesting. Prof. Wood of Phil-adelphia will have a papers on the Mound Builders will begin in the same number. The first paper is entitled "Problements will begin in the same number. The first paper is entitled "Problements in the Ohio Val-ley," and Prof. Putnam's papers on the Mound Builders will begin in the same number. The first paper is entitled "Problements in the Ohio Val-ley," and will be followed in April by a description of that extraorelinary mon-ument of antiquity, the Septent mound. The March number of The Arean will contain the first paper by Rev. George B. Cheever, D. D., the voteran Orthodox minister, on "God's Voucher for the Vertal Infall-bility of His Word and Man's Destiny Through Eternity." Bishop Spaulding of the Catholic church and Canon W. H. Fromentie of Oxford, England, rep-resenting Protestantism, are announced to review Colonel Ingersoli's paper on God in the constitution at an early date. Mod jeska s description of her debuts in San Francisco and London also appear in this issue, and are witten in a manner that is suce to captivate all readers A fine portrait of Modjeska as Ophelia ac-companies this paper. A. C. Wheeler (Nyn Crinkle), the brilliant dramatic critic, also has a thoughtful paper in this same number entitled "The Ex-tinction of Shatespeare." W. H. H. Murray begins a boautiful manter in this sume on the continuation of an in-through article on the continuation of an in-throne of shatespeare. W. H. H. Murray begins a boautiful manter in this sume on the continuation of an in-throting article by Prof. Schete de Vere of the a Yet even here quick fancy aces The hidden corns of patient spring; Watches armid the flowerless trees The dashings out of April's wing, And hears in cadence low and long, An Easter song.

LITERARY NOTES.

Robert Bonner's Sons have issued a handsome volume compiled by Henry F. Beddall, the woll-known author, which contains a record of Stanley's carly life and struggles; his careor in the confederate army, in the United Status way and as one or compared date

offer attractions in a variety of direc-tions — notably Fréderick Daniel's charming description of Richmond. Vir-ginin's historie capitol: "The Music of All Nations." mexemplified at the Paris exposition; "Where Garlield was Caal Boy," an account of a leisurely voyage on the Ohio canal; "Ottrich Feathers," from the bird to the bonnet: "The Printographic Autobi-ography of a Sioux Chief," etc. Alfred H. Guernsey begins a series of historical papers on Fréderick the Great. The serial and short stories are always a mecial leature of the Fopular Monthly, while its pictures are more nu-merous and excellent than ever. The Cassell Publishing company an-nounce three editions of the "Journal of Marie Bashkirtzeff." The one they first issued at Si has been reduced to is 1.50; there is another in plainer bird-ing at \$1, and a third in paper at 50 cents. These editions while the latter have the pertrait and filterations as in the original \$2 edition, while the latter has the pertrait only. Nothing has been "suppressed" in this translation of Mile. Rashkirtseff " journal. Meris her have the pertrait only. Nothing has been "suppressed" in this translation of Mile. Rashkirtseff " journal and the stread and have appreciation of the resuler's wants. Casedl Publishing company, New STATE ASSEMBLY K. OF L

Coalition With the Farmers' Allinnee Not Probable.

J. L. M'CONNELL'S PETITION.

Sensational Charges Against John R. Clark and Louis Meyer-Stare Bouse Jortings-Lincoln in Brief.

The leaders of the order boot at the idea of the intended coalition with the Formers'

alliance. It is given out tonight that while

there are some such advocates in the order they will not press their claims for the rea-

they will not press their claims for the rea-son that the cight-hour movement is the grand object of the convention. It is under-stood also that the assembly is discussing the Australian ballot system and kindreal topics. This, however, is said to be a side issue. The convention sits with cloved doors and it is impossible to

sits with cloved doors and it is impossible to getten it is inner workings. A prominant-knight said tonight, however, that Tra Bra would get everything the assembly had to give out at the carliest possible moment. Devin and Trevellick were the master solicits first night and today.

suirius nest night and today. M'CONNELL's FERTION. J. L. MCCONNELL's FERTION. J. L. MCCONNELL's FERTION. J. L. MCCONNELL is one time among the prominent merohants of this city, filed bis petition in the district court at 4 o'clock this stormoon calling upon John R. Clark of the First National bank and Louis Mayer to account to him for the dis-position of a stock of goods which were bought by them in his interests on April 1, 155, for which he alleges they have bever accounted. The plaintiff sets up that there is \$20,000 du him on the transac-tion and that the defendants, Clark & Meyer entered into a corepirately to defraud him out

entered into a conspiracy to defraud him of of that sum. The puttion enters into the d taits of the transaction and it contains set automal features that promises to awaken deal of interest in the Capital city.

deal of interest in the Capital city. At 716 stars mones, Law Finar of Clay county will succeed Dave Baumgartner as recorder in the office of the secretary of state. Governor Thayer went to Plattsmouth to-day to stated the Grand Army remon which takes place in that city tomorrow. Deputy Communications is still pros-centing his inquiries regarding farm morty gates and will not be able to make a report on the moded question whert of a week or ton days.

on the mooted question short of a week or ten days. Secretary of State Cowdery is in a sweat box owing, it is said, to pressure that is being brought to beer upon him to keep him from woting in favor of local freight reductions. The atterney general counts on his yote as sure for the people. State Treasurer J. E. Hill is quite sick, but is not thought to be in a dangerous condition. The screw attending the death and burnal of his daughter, Miss Anna, bears him down and adds to has distress in a severe attack of a grippe.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The following gentlemen were admitted to practice today: Samuel B. Keed, esq., of Perkins county; N. J. Shockell, esq., of Hurt

Forking soundy, N. J. Snoraell, esq., of Bart county. In re habeas corpus of Bertie idolinon, argued and submitted on thriots. The following causes wore urgued and sub-mitted: Clorks vs Van Court, Kauffanaa vs Coburn, Ballou vs Wilbur.

Coburn, Ballon w Wilbur, CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Prof. Cornwall of Aberdeen, S. D., passed through the city today en route for Kearney, where he lectures tonight. Web Eaton returned: from Washington at noon today. He says he has had enough of high life to do him a year, and again pro-poses to sattle down among the coranoo people.

Hon. I. N. Raymond disclams being a

It is understood in political circles that he is a candidate for governor and that R. E. Moore will seek to don his senatorial bro-

Moore will seek to don his senatorial bro-gans. Marsual Melick received a letter from Chinf Seavoy of Omnah this morning in-quiring as to Noal's (the alloged murdberry) doings in this city between January 30 and February 3. Melick says he thinks he has ron too no or two birgiaries in which hos tool a hand and has docaid officers to in-vestigate be matter.

Nebraska, Jowa and Dakota Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE] -Pensions have been granted

as follows to Nobraskans: Original invalid

-Henry R. Ayden, Cambridge, Increase --John M. Buck, Sutton; Thomas Whitner,

McCook; Charles Arnold, Beemer; Jame

W. Sageser, Chambers; William Edwards, Ashiand; Julius Frost, Crete; Charles H. Hol-den, Rivertan; Levi M. Moulton, Moulton;

Daniel Clark, Gordon; Samuel Eagy, Ben-kleman; Sylvester Beezeley, Omaha; Charles

E. Myers, Nelight David L. Dennis, Battle

Iowa pensions: Original invalid-Duncan

la grippe.

THE destructive dam-burst in Arirona is almost a repetition of the Johns-town calamity. Advices about the dis-aster are yet incomplete. The number of lives lost is reported as ranging from fifteen to fifty. The downstated valley was sparsely settled, but a vast amount was sparsely satiad, but a vast amount of property was swept away by the flood Like the Conemacy: Inke dam, that in Arizona was constructed of the chengest material, the saving of a few dollars being regarded by the uso-resident owners of more im-portance than the lives of their em-ployee and sottlors. As a consequence a sudden rush of water into the resera sudden rush of water into the reservoir swept away the dam and sent a re-sistless torrent through a carrow rock bound valley. The Arizona disaster, following that of Conomaugh, is a science warning to state and territorial authorities to provide against their re-currence by prohibiting the construc-tion of these destructive death traps. If that is not done, public security da-mands that the sutherities approve the planes and materials used is dams and supervise their construction.

entsite of Fort Omaha. Another difficulty suggested is that congress may not look with favor upon the proposal to cede the old fort to the state on account of the precedent. This appears to us to to the loss serious of the considerations that might be expected to influence the judgment of congress in the mat-

ter. How many cases are there in which the government obtained lands for may use under circumstances similar to those of the donation to it of the Fort Omaha site? They must be very few, and if so, what is to be feared from the precedent that would be established in ceding that site to the state for a spepedients.

ceding that site to the state for a spe-cific purpose in which the whole coun-try has at least an indirect interest? But if it were possible for a like case to arise in every state of the union that would not be a good reason why con-gress should not make a procedent in the case of Nebraska, for it ought to be the policy of the govera-ment to liberally add and eccourage the establishment in the states of institu-tions for instruction in military science. It is for the general interest that this branch of education be extended, so that the military spirit of our people shall not be allowed to die out. The site of the old fort is most admir-ably adapted for a first class military

The site of the old fort is most admir-ably adapted for a first class military neadeny. The grounds are ample, the location besotiful and healthful, and all the secommodations for such an in-stitution are ready. As The Bat has heretofore said, if the provision

deficit. The disposition to find ways for absorbing the revenues of the gov-ersment has been developed to an us-wonted degree. The people would welcome some evidence of a sincere purpose to give attention to measured intended to enable them to provide the revenues. Every material interest of the country is in need of a wholesom the country is in need of a wholesome invigorant. Something is needed to give relief from the depression that is weighing heavily on every branch of trade and inlustry. What this is it is the duty of a wise and patriotic states-manship to determine. It certainly is not prohibiling option trading in prod-nots optemption to farmers and octs, government loans to farmers, and similar superficial or impracticable ex-

A REVOLT IN VERMONT. There is probably no state in the union where the conditions are more union where the conditions are more favorable to the success of prohibition than in Vermont. Most of the people have been raised in the atmosphere of blue have which are yet a part of the statutes of the state. A deep rooted prejudice prevails against all change in the Green Moun-tain state. All conditions are favorable all change in the Green Moun tain state. All conditious are favorable tain state. All conditions are favorable to prohibition, yet after thirty-eight years' trial the best people of all parties and creeds pronounce it a failure. A large meeting was recently hold in Ratiand in favor of substituting local option for prohibition. The lead-ing business men of the city partici-

\$250,000 for a license in North Dakota. It is not helicovid that Mr. Brice paid that much for the Onio legislature. St. Paul Pionoor-Press: There are a long raw-boned arm and a bunch of knotty lingers reaching down into a pool of lithnois los water frying to fast up General John M. Paimer for a demogratic sensterial candi-date.

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Into expected to, Choose News, ""To be elected to office," says Mr. Calvin S. Herice, "means the good opinion and approbation of one's neighbors." Yes, so it does, but there are different ways of securing the approbation that ruits a man into office. One wags to buy it. Minnanpols: Tribuno: Now if some United Sisters sensator, with a norve like Tom Reed, would tackle the secret sessions of the some we might expect to see that relic of the last contary wised out. Circum-locution and secrecy must give way to ex-pedition and publicity.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska. Pierco waois a croamery. The State bank of Pierce has filed articles of incorporation with a capital of \$53,000. An effort is being made at Hastings to di-wind the Pinst ward, thus giving the city five wards. Nucl. Bund.

Wards. North Bond business men have raised a \$3,000 berus for a fifty-barrol roller mill to cost \$9,000.

A novel wedding occurred the other day near Ord, in which Grandlather McGrow, aged sighty-seven yoars, am Mrs. White,

licularly interested in the new woman's institute on an unique plan, described in this number. Prof. Boyesen's novellette in the March Cosmopolitan. "A Candidate for Divores." has many realistic scenes from a young indice's boarding school and atoms to show the calamitous results from much of the prevailing femining of ducation. It is strongly illustrated by six drawing's from C. D. Gloson and by J. Weits Chammany's painting. 'In the Green Boom of a Bearding School.' "Two timely articles are "Easter in penter, with a productor the Easter in prease, with a productor in the con-genter, with a productor in the con-many of the strong school and an "Browning's Place in Literature" by the well-known Browning between, "High Shaw Forman. Capital Daniel Mary Ogden, and Colonel Charles Challe-Long gives a remarkable de-scription of "The Desert" with several striking engravings. Another travelor, william H. Glider, collects his obser-vations of Signal Codes, Savage and Signal telegraphy smong the Easti-many, "Bortin, the City of the Kaiser." by Herbert Pierron, illustrated by the author, shows the transforma-tion of the Evolution of the Goa-doln, by Herbert Pierron, illustrated by the author, shows the transforma-tions of Alexa Pietoresing Vietors a temperation and the Mask." Charles F. Lung "Behind the Mask." Charles F. Lung " ourly life and struggles; his encor in the confederate army, in the United States navy, and as a war correspondent in Abyminia; how he found Living-stone, traced the coursed of the Cougo, and founded the Congo Free State; and groatost achievement, the rescue of fema Bey. This work is issued in the New York Ledger Library for Feb-ruary, at the moderate price of 50 cents. The author of the Ten Command-ments in the Nineteenth Century, liev. F. S. Shenek, after giving an introduc-tory chapter on the infinite lawyiver and the general character of His laws. takes up the Ten Commandments. It is argued that those commandments have not been abrogated, but are still in full force and will so continue it into surgues and conficuents in the decalogue a divice law of such per-fections, and as aggressive that it is even now in advance of the most entiphtened nations and beckons the generations made of each command-ment. Funck & Wagnalis, 18 and 30 Astor place, New York, are the pub-lisher.

as of peculiar timeliness in connection with the work of the Pan-American congress. Other illustrated articles

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