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GEORGE B. TESCHUCH. Sworn to before me and subscribed in m) Presence this lat day of March. A. D., 1860, [Seal.] N. P. Futl. Notary Public.

THE report of the house elections committee in the Maryland contest case clearly indicates that Barney Compton's name is Mudd.

## THE problem before the state board of transportation is not how to secure a reduction of local freight rates, but to discover a member with sufficient nerva to second the motion of Attorney Gen-

eral Leese SENATOR INGALLS protests that the bill to prohibit the importation of liquors into prohibition states was in-troduced "by request." This explanabill to

tion trims the frayed edges of the senatorial campaign in Kansas

THE democratic proposal to test in the supreme court Speaker Reed's ruling on a quorum should be carried out without delay. The country is ready for a decisive settlement of the question whether congressmen can obstruct legislation by refusing to vote.

THE Virginia law providing for state inspection of areased meat, slaughtered one hundred miles or more from the place of sale, is now in full force. The chief object of the law-to provide places for a small army of political Invorites-has been accomplished, while the consumer as usual foots the bill.

IF contractors are to be relieved of the penalty for failing to do the work awarded them, how can the board of public works prevent straw bids or com-biuntions to force up prices? The excuse of a contractor that the price of material is too high for him to do th ork at a profit, is too transparent for serious consideration.

It is very kind and considerate on the part of the board of public works to send contractors to the council combine for relief from their obligations. The liberality of the combine in paying the gas bill, refunding the street railway paying tax and multiplying tax shirk ers, is an assurance to straw bidders that their certified checks will be re turned for the asking.

THE experiment which one of our leading dry goods morchants has made in keeping his store closed on Saturday nights for months past has demon-strated the wisdom as woll as the jusstrated the wisdom as well Lice of the move. The sales of this proin the aggregate and his employes have had the benefit of his liberal policy.

CAN THEY AFFORD TO REDUCE ? Boies a plurality of a little more The Jasuary statement of the Chi-than six thousand was not "a narroly Innuary statement of cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company to be in ust issued, shows the just issued, shows the company to be in a very prosperous condition. The estru-ings of the company, including the Burlington & Missouri River road in Nebraska, for January, 1890, were two million, one hundred and eighty-one thousand, four bundred and eighty-one thousand, four bundred and seven dol-lows on increase of two herebad and lars, an increase of two hundred and lars, an increase of two hundred and sixty-live thousand, two hundred and two dollars over the corresponding month of last year. The expenses for January of this year were inhety-four thousand and forty dollars less than for the same month of last year, so that the net earnings for language theory these hundred and January, 1800, were three hundred and fifty-nine thousand, two hundred and forty-three dollars greater than for January, 1889. The excellent showing of a year ago is thus largely exceeded, and it is remarked that if the company does only halt as well for the next pleven months as it did for January, it will easily be able to pay an eight per cent dividend on all its stock. The

effect of the showing was very favorable upon the price of the stock. What do these figures suggest? a the first pince they show

that the Barlington management is applying the strictest economy, consist-ent with efficient service, in the ad-ministration of the affairs of the company, in order to recoup the losses sua-tained in the conflict with its employes two years ago. In the second place they indicate that the company would make a material reduction in transpor tation rates without endangering ability to earn a reasonable dividend upon its stock. The Burlington managers can not, in the face of their state-ment of net earnings for Jacuary, give any satisfactory reason why they could continue to exact the rate on Nebraska corn which they are now sking. It is obviously practicable for them to materially reduce the corn rate with entire safety to their inter ests, and a further demand that they shall do so is fully warranted by the figures of their January statement.

The state board of transportation will hold a meeting today. It will be well for them to give some consideration to the figures of Burlington earnings. They contain an argument of grant force for those who sincerely desire to assist the farmers of Nebraska in their extremity.

THE PAYMASTER GENERALSHIP In the contest for the position of pay-master general of the army, the record of none of those seeking the appoint-ment has received higher commenda-tion than that of Colonel Terrell. During the more than a quarter of a cent ury that he has been connected with the may department no officer has shown greater ability and idelity in the per-formance of his duties. There is not a single blamish on his record. But having no ground of opposition on this score, a most disingenuous attempt has been made to deleat his appoint-ment by the statement that he relied for success chiefly upon the fact of friendly personal relations with the This has been freely pubpresident. lished by the Washington corresp ents of eastern newspapers whose sym-pathies are with other candidates and indoubtedly care has been taken to bring it to the attention of the dent with a view to impressing him

with the idea that the selection of Terrell would be regarded as in the nature of a personal favor. It certainly ought not be to the dis

advantage of a candidate for deserved promotion that he enjoys the personal acquaintance and respect of the presi-dent, and we do not balleve that President Harrison would permit such consideration to influence him in ar e. But as to Colonel Terrell it is olly gratuitous to charge that he has given any value to the fact that he is known to the president personally. He has made his contest for the appoint-ment upon his rightful claim to seniority in the may department and upon his record of able and faithful service. record of able and faithful service. There is not a reasonable doubt that Colonet Terrell is legally the ranking

officer of his corps, and if the presi-dent believes this to be the case justice and his duty require that he shall correct the legal wrong done Terrell and give him the appointment. If sectional considerations can prop-erly have any weight in a matter of this kinc. Colonel

Terrell has another claim. Including the army register of 1861, there have been fifty chiefs of staff departments of the army, and but five of the number have been from the west or southwest. No man born west of the Alleghanies has ever been ap the Alleghanies has ever been ap-pointed paymaster general. It would seem but just that, services and record betra scoul assignment build be side service.

than six thousand, was not "a parely partisan victory," and nobody familiar with the facts will pretend that lows is now a democratic state, or doubt that or national issues the majority of her roters are republicans.

A democratic governor was elected ecause thousands of republicans-the difference in the vote between the last two elections, as above noted, indicates the number to be over filty thousandthe number to be over fifty thousand-were dissatisfied with the policy of prohibition and approved of the policy of regulating and restricting the liquor traffic represented by the democratic candi-date. It is impossible to determine how many of these voted with the democrats. The gale of that party does not indicate that the number was large. But the decline in the republican vote show plainly the extent of the discontent of cepublicans with prohibition. The policy was the commanding issue in the last Iowa campaign, and democratic success was due to the fact of that party having taken a clearly defined posi-tion in favor of license and local option, which is acceptable to tens of thousands of lown republicans. Consequently it was not, in a strict sense, a partism contest, so little did any of the political questions

which divide the parties figure in it. Governor Boles was therefore entire right in not regarding the democrati success as a purely partisan victory and he is to be commended for the pur-pose to give the state an administration as broad and liberal as the spirit mani fested toward him. There is reason to expect that he will do this regardless of the disapproval and criticisms of the

extreme democratic organs.

DANGEROUS RESTRICTIONS. The most effective and unanswerable argument against legislation pending in congress proposing to restrict European immigration and the naturalization tion of aliens, is embodied in the protest of the pational executive commit-tee of the North American Turners so-ciety. The committee declares that the proposed measures introduced in conss are feaught with the same mis chief and breathe the same spirit which caused the founders of the republic to rise in rebellion againsta British tyran

rise in rebellion againsta British tyrant and hurl at him the indictment: He has endeavored to provent the popula-tion of these states; for that purpose ob structing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to en courage their migration thither and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

The proposed legislation is, there fore, opposed to the spirit which form the foundation of the republic, and can not be defended on the plea of expediency or self-interest. The industry thrift and honest intelligence of the in migrant has been the chief factor in the growth and development of the country and in placing it in the front The particle devotion of those who have in the last century immigrated to this country is indellibly stamped in history. What right have we

history. What right have we to assume that the character of those to come under a continued liberal policy of immigration will be one particle lower than those who came perform In truth, the very proposal of these illiberal measures is an affront to the bearer of every non-English name, no matter how long the line of his ancestry that helped to build up this nation.

It is impossible not to view with alarm the bill proposing an educationa qualification as requisite to naturalization. The spirit which prompts a mea ure of this class is an offspring of the spirit which harassed the continental army and gave aid and comfort to the hirelings of King George. It is clan-nish, mischievous and contrary to that spirit of liberty which has made the republic the refuge o

the oppressed. In the words of the protest, the very existence of large bodies of unnaturalized residents would constitute a menace to ou institutions. Love of a free country can best be bred in men by securing to them the full and early enjoyment of its priviloges and blessings.

The proposed imagrant inquisition by consular and governmental repre-sentatives is permicious, impracticable and unjust. Every unbiased citizer will agree with the Turners that the scheme would be a positive damage to the country. It would aid the wicked merely and deter the good. No Eu-ropean will assist in retaining its bad elements and forwarding the desirable.

Such a system of espionage would be odious and degrading to honest immi-grants and demoralizing to the consul

Hutchinson (Kan.) Nows: Now, if Ben Butter could have an operation performed upon his political chances he would not have lived in vain. nmittee declares The co existing laws, if rigidiy and justly on-forced, afford ample protection against all undesirable and criminal immigrasiture. New York Tribune: It is said that in the solect circles of China the hostess informs her callers when it is time for them to go. The goldess of reform-as Mr Civetand will bear witness-has adopted this Chinese custom. tion. But no such system of laws as now proposed can be enacted without violating the fundamental principles of the national compact and darkening the Will bear Witness-has adopted this Chinese custom.
Philadelohia Rebord: When Corporal Tance exclaimed "To holl with the surplus!" he could nearly have imagined that washington to calceres his eminently patriotic sentimest.
Milwakee Sentinei: Ex-Governor St. John, in a prohibition speech at Detroit, said that "the hardest thing in the world to overcome is ignorance." Still, if he had begun of his ignorance.
St. Louis GlobelDemorat: President function is quite right in saying that the ray incluse the second could be a second be a sold the second for the instance." Still, if he had begun of his ignorance.
St. Louis GlobelDemorat: President function is quite right in saying that the ray includes. "In the second from the second for the second the second bear of the history and its principles." In these senses to all otters, it differs entirely from the democratic party "has invest the first is a second board to otter, it differs that "the prohibition party is so strong that it they prove the second that the second of the principle second the principle shart "the principle second the principle second that the second the principle second the principle second the principle second the principle second that the second the principle seco brightest pages of our national his The sentiments of the protest will The sonlinents of the protest will meet the hearty approval of every patriotic citizen. With a century's marvelous progress, directly due to the brawn and brain attracted by liberty, the nation cannot stulify likelf by placing needless restrictions on immi-gration and citizenship. The pro-posed measures are violently antago-nistic to the interests of the west and south. On all sides states and corr-mentions are stricting to income communities are striving to increase popu-lation, offering tempting inducements to farmers, mechanics and laborers to to farmers, mechanics and laborers to aid in developing the limitless resources of the country. The warm hand of wel-come is held out to the thrifty and in-dust ious to share in our pational wealth. Why then recall the invita-ulou to the sturdy, honest tollers of the old world and substitute stagnation for progression?

Rock Island, Burlington, Kansas City this city is invariably hold up quarter at the threshold.

county should understand that northern can-ital and uningration io not flow toward a community which practices election frauda and sustains them by violence. Chicaso News: Young William of Ger-many may have noticed that socialism is elven more prevalent than the grip in his steel rivited empire. HENRY WATTERSON declares that the fight between Hull and Cleveland in New York will force the democratic convention to select a lender outside of the empire state. Calvin Brice's Obio bar'l assumes new importance in consp-Neuranne. There were 1,113 chattoi mertgages filed in Dakota county last year. A social and corumercial club has been or-ganized at West Point with twenty-seven quence.

# Professional Rivalry

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1890.

in the information sout to the senate by the

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska.

White caps have ordered Martin Muth of Wayne to leave town, but he will stay and try to make it warm for the parties who sent the notice.

There is trouble at Papillion between the congregation and paster of the Presbyterian church and several of the church members have been publicly denounced from the calloit.

by the fire amounted to about \$2,000, The elevator at Cordova was entirely de-stroyed by fire last week, together with its contents, including a carload of corn which had been collected for the Duckar aniferers. The less is about \$6,000, with \$2,000 insur-ance.

ance. Edward Morrison, a Sarpy county school teachor, has been declared insance and been taken to the Lincoln asylum. The young man's sister is in the same matitution and it is thought that broading over her fate caused him to lose his reason.

him to lose his reason. The council of administration of the Re-publican Valley Old Soldiors' association, comunising twelve counties in Nebrasks and Kanasa, decided to hold the next annual re-union at Alma, June 10 to 14. Last year no attempt was made to hold a reunion con ac-count of the state reunion being held at Kenrney. This year its in the purpose of the sawociation to make the reunion equal to that held by the state if pussible.

lowa items. Onious bring \$1.70 a bushel at Keokuk. The now clock for the government bu ing at Keokuk cost \$1.000.

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incollec. hanola figures on having a paper mill b factory, parking house and butter and packing establishment the coming

people

Calcupe Tribune. The too persistent use of his mouth by Senator Call of Forida will brine upon him the jeatous dislike of the only Mr. Vest.

Tyranny or Anarchy?

members. The store of R. A. Wherry & Co. at Falls City was burglarised the other mucht and silk valued at \$100 was taken. The showing of balks and chains and purchase a supply of balks and chains and put the prisoners at work. A Nance county farmer samed Beemer is under arrest at Columbus, charged with raying his twelve-year-old daughter. The Inducation was well is move down theory Government control in the south antrol is musculay. Which would you have The Indiancia gas well is now down about five hundred feet and funds have been raised to sink it to a depth of 1,000 feet of

An Imaginary Quantity.

Chicages News. When the United States senators engage in an investigation of an offense against their dignity they have approached as near as possible to infringing upon Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Montana Won't Beso Close Next Time egg packing St. Fuel Proceed-Press. The end of the Montana contest will be not only the saming of the republican con-testants (at Washington), but such a revul-sion of popular feeling as will make the next election in no way doubtful. The headquarters of the Woman's Relief corps this year will be at Almy, the home of Mrs. M. R. Morgan, the president of the or ganization. The Aluma roller mills, which were recent-by purchased by Red Cloud parties, were en-tirely destroyed by Bro last week. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary or-ion.

## Short on "Jawhs."

New York World. A councilman in London, O., has been caught in the set of blowing open a hotel safe. The Ohio councilman has pretty poor ploking and he cannot afford to follow the dignified methods of accumulating wealth common to some of our municipal legislators. pulpit. Vanduls broke into the Presbyterian church at Admab, Washington county, de-molished all the lamps and poured the eli over the floor. The parties are known and will be asked to make good the loss. Albert Phillips, James Gcenther and Ed-ward Guenther were arrested on a charge of starting a prairie fire near Wallace, but were uoquitted by the jury. The damage caused by the fire amounted to about \$2,000. The elevator at Corova was entirely de-

The Weight of the West.

Kunsus City Johrnal, Referring to the world's fair contest an exchange thoughtfully remarks that the west beat the cast simply because it had the next votes. But why did it have the most rotest Because it now has the mest people and altogether the most important part of yountry. most votes, votesi Beci

### A Possibility in Reviva's. New York Tribune.

A western religious paper pitches into the owboy style of revivalists who are so much cowboy style of revivalists who are in in vogue now. "Will it be long," it i "before the feaces of the city are ado it ask with lithographs and posters announcing arrival of "The Mastouon Evengelistic Co

The Prohibition Plan.

. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The prohibitionists of Rhode Island have put a state ticket in the field to be voted fo at the state election four weeks hence. Th prohibitionists know that their ticket can not possibly succeed. They will be just as well saturfied, however, if it draws enough votes from the republican ticket to put in tomocrats in power

### The Suggestion a Good One.

Norfilk Journal. THE OMAHA BEE suggests that the old Fort Omsha grounds and buildings be made over by the government to the state for a militury meadomy on condition that the state scoopt and use it, for that purpose. Until vars cease in the earth a military educatio is desirable for a preportion of citizens. one knows when it will be necessary N the suggestion seems to be a good one

### Faitry Defense o a Mean Attack.

was \$102,370.71. The first anomal industrial institute under the suspices of the lows Fulls Farmers' clui will be held in that city Wednesday and Thurshay. A large attendance is expecte from the surrounding country, and promi pent speakers will be present from differen parts of the state. Rochester Herild. It also has an editorial nearly two column ong about Mr. Sutherland's reply in the New York Tribune to Bishop Fitzgerald's attack on the president and the United States sounts on account of Judge Brewer's A Plymouth county farmer discovered two men attempting to load his hogs into a wageor one night last week. He knocked oue down with a pitchfork and pursued the other some distance in the durknoss. On returning he found that the first man had recovered and escaped with the wagen load of hogs. appointment to the supreme court. "Th Voice" pettifogs its case badly in the editor + Th al on the Tribune letter, affording a strikin ontrast to the clear, logical and unnaw able argumant of that letter. But then, all political organs in the country, " Voice" is among the most disingenuous

is among the most unscrupulous

sometimes among the most unacropulous. The Vital Question, Wellies' Standard. No one can sinceroly dony the evils of in-temperance, nor can much be said for the saloen except its recognition with proper legislation may be loss barmfol than a sys-tem which ignores it altogather. In the hotels, on railway cars, in the business places the inevitable jug is brought forth with some light, justing remark about pro-hibition. There is an air of insuccrity about the whole business that must disgust those who support it from a deep conviction of duty.

f duty. The whole subject practically resolver itself into this: Can the liquor traffic be bet-ter controlled by a well regulated high license law than by prohibition? After eight years of constant endeavor saisted by the most extraordinary legisla tion in Kansas, we must say high license in he best method of regulating the traffic.

FERSONAL AND POLITICAL. New York Commercial Advertiser: Hill has been called a pennut politician, but he is not. He is more of a chesinut than anything else.

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There are 30,000 head of hogs in Charles Mix County. There are thirty eight schoolhouses in Fault county.

### CURIOSITIES OF BRAZILIAN LIFE THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST. conve in the Markets-Life at Butels

-An Elastic Currancy. Among the most interesting nevelities to the traveler in a Brazilian city are the markets and the bird bazanra, says Babia letter in the New York Tribune. The market is ordinarily to be regarded as the pulse of the town. If it he well-served, clean and orderly, the blood eir-culation of the community may safely be considered as excellent. Judged by this test there are few if any coast towas in Brazil in which there is sound diges-tion. The markets are dirty, disorder-ly, and unattractive. There are scanty and ill-managed displays of meals. The poor live on jersed beef of infector granes. Of fish there is a larger assor-ment, bet fresh vegetables are incling. -An Elastic Curruncy. Peculiar Developments in the Hud-

poor live on jerged beef of inferior granes. Of figh there is a larger assort-ment, but fresh vegetables are incling. Even the display of tropical fruits is disappointing. Ballia cranges are deli-crous, but not superior to the best Flor-ida oranges seen in the New York market. Mangoes are shouldnt and chang. Bananas are smaller but mars delicate in flavor than those seen in the northern market. The most deli-clous fruit to be found in Brazil is the pirturple. Northerners who can

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son Divores Case. DOINGS IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES.

Iwo Damage Suits Against the Burlington & Missourl-A Knights of Pythias Masquerade Ball \* Contemplated.

The Hudson Divorce Case

Lixcols, Neb., March 2 -|Special to Tus Baz. |-- It is learned that stipulations in the Hudson divorce case have been filed for record, but that proceedings to annul the marriage contract will move merify on. They were filed at a late hour yenterday after-noor. To make a long matter blort, Mr. Hudson has taken back the analytic charges he made against his wife as far as he can. He stipulates that they shall be strikers from his politice. The case will come up for fin at hearing some time during the week. No doubts are catertained, however, out what the decree of divarcement will be granted and that the receiver of public moneys of Lincoln will soon be a lawfol subject for an-other contract in the matrimonial lottery. TASTORS AND FULTES. second, but that proceedings to annul the marriage contract will move mercily on

PASTOR AND PULPITS. St. Paul's M. E. church will be relocated

dows fruit to be found in Brazil is the pinearpic. Northerners who ent this frait weeks after it has been picked in its green state have only a faint idea of its aweatness, luciousness, and delicious flavor. Here the pine-apple is picked when the tropical sun fruit is ready to melt in the mouth. It would be an affront to nature to sorinking sugar upon it when sliced. It is mel-low, overranning with juice, and of in-comparable flavor. The finest pine-mples are those found in Pernambuco, but he fruit grows almost avery where in Brazil. There are other fruits, such as alligator pears, melons, chrimoyas during the coming summer. The present site is thought to be a better site for a busy

ate is thought to be a better all for a fust-ness house than a church. Its conveniences are also said to be inadequate. Roy. Mr. Lowis, pastor of St. And rews church, announces a Lanten service for Wednesday evening. He will deliver an ad-dress on the subject of "The Princitive Church."

Wednessing evening. Its Wirth Printitive Church. Stoin, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, commenced a series of discourses this morning on the subject of "Politics and Religion." It is understood that these ser-mons are untended to awaken an interest in the amendment for constitutional prohib-tion.

tion. Pastor Raiston of the Plymouth Congre-gational church discoursed this evening on the subject of "Life, Views and Living." A large aulience greeted him. Here, Dr. Krum, rector of the Church of the Holy Conflorter, has just roturned from Omala and entertained his audience this ovening on the subject of "Danger of Living in Cities," Edder O. B. Nowman closed his acriss of

but the fruit grows almost averywhere in Brazil. There are other fruits, such as alligator pears, melons, chirimoyas and sapotes; and a great variety of trop-ical nuts. Fruit is cheap here, the lin-est pincapples being sold for 3 or 4 conts to the experienced native, and for 10 cents to the unwary traveler. Parrots are also inexpensive in the bazars adjoining the market. The bird does not seem to acquire the Portguese tongue readily, for among the many 1 have seen 1 have not found one accomplished in-quist. The plumage, however, is of be-wildering orilliance and benaty when hundreds of them are seen together. The parrols are excluded in close prox-mity to monkey enges, the American tradition of a monkey-and-parrot time apparently not having become current in Brazil. The monkeys are all ages, aizes, colors and species, but nearly all that are seen in the bazars are un-trained, the purchaser being expected to begin as well as to complete the pro-cess of education. Hotels are few and ill-conducted in Brazilian coast towns, but there excel-ion France and forma restaurants in in Cities," Edder O. H. Newman closed his series of interesting taiks on the subject of "The Hible Student at Work" this evening at the First Christian church.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS.

Two DAMAGE SUITS. Henry Johnson and John G. Furgeson have brought suits against the H & Al. Rai-road company to recover damages in the sum of SU(900 each. These suits are built upon the fatal accident that occurred at the Nith Mireot crossing of the defendant com-pany, last December, when Arthur Wright was instantly killed and the biaintiffs sor-ounly injured. They so the Carclesauses on the part of employee of the road and allege an unlawful rate of speed. Furgeson was young Wright's atepfather. This makes three cases against the Burlington for dam-ages growme out of that accident. UTT XEWS AND SOTES. Hotels are few and ill-conducted in Brazilian coast towns, but there excel-lent French and German restaurants in Bahin and Pernambuco. A good table d hote dinore of nalf a dozen courses is served, and excellent wines are to be had at reasonable rates. When one has the bill to settle he finds that the score runs into the thousands. The busis of the currency is an imaginary unit, tho rels, 1,000 of which make a milreis, worth anget from exchance, about 50

the bill to setue be hads that the score runs into the thousands. The basis of the currency is an imaginary unit, tho reis 1,000 of which make a milreis, worth apart from exchange, about 50 cents. The lowest nickel coin is 100 reis, worth five cents, Below these are copper coins, 20 reis being the smallest 1 Rave seen-equivalent to a cent. If one diaces with a friend at a restmutant the score will amount to 7,500 reis - a re-sult startling to the unitated. When real estate transactions are conducted the diguess rise into the millions, and when trade statistics are computed hil-lions and trillions are brought in. Re-versing the process one pays 2,000 reis to a hoatman to go ashore from a steamer, 1,000 reis, or a milreis, for a bottle of beer and some choese, 500 reis to a guide for pilotage through a public building, 200 reis for a ride on a street car, 100 reis for a ture on the hift from the upper to the lower turn, and another 100 reis for having his boot blacked. This financal system must tend to impart elasticit hop soverty, for even a be-gar must have some consciousness of af-fluence when a 100 reis nickel is dropped into his cap. For the American who comes south with a feeling if honest pride in the fact that specie payments have been resumed in his country, and that paper money there is as good as gold, an hour of homiliation is in re-serve. When he exchanges his \$10 gold pice into Brazilian currency he receives for it as currency 18,000 reis. ages growme out of that accident. CITY SEWS AND NOTES. Some of Lincoin's Knights of Pythias independent of the set of the set of the set independent of the set of the set of was made historian of the First Nebraska regiment at the recent Plaitsmouth rouning. Lena Shuire is again entilled to the name of Lena Dayboff. She was given a diverce from her husband, A. C. Shulera, vesterilay evening on the grounds of extreme crusity. Charles Edwards and Miss Ada Hell were united in marriage today by Rev. Curtss. The contracting parties are both of this city. Ex-Auditor Rust of Brewer county died scently at San Antonio, Tex., of consump-A foundry is to be created at Waterleo by the Gage Stave Works company of St. There are 100,000 bushels of corn and 50,000 bushels of cats in storage at Dun-combe station.

combe station. The Young Mon's Commercial club of Cedar Rapids will endeavor to secure the erection of a maion depot. During 1550 there was shipped from Logan 561 carloads of hogs. The number of hogs was 10,858, and the amount paid for them was 803,375.71. city. Croton Ford, No. 2, I. O. O. F., is making arrangements to attend the sovereign grand ladge, which convenes at Topeka, Kan. in

ladge, which convents at Topexa, ixan. in April. Judge O. P. Mason, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is said to be

sick for the nast two weeks, is said to be convaluescing. The state board of transportation will take up Attorney General Losse's resolution to reduce freicht raiss to the lows schedule to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock Poter Jensen, the journe blood who got naway with \$500 of O. C. Striewland's money, has not been captured. Detectives, however, are on his track. The polue decited shows that 155 arrests were made during the month of Fybruary. Of tones 45 were for prostitution, 30 for lar-ceny, 18 for gambling, 15 for entertaining prostitutes, 6 for vagrancy and 1 for crueity to animals.

HOW SOME BRAVE MEN DIED.

Beroism of Those Who Went Down in the Monitor Tecum er

It was at the battle of Mobile Bay, ugust 5, 1864, that Admiral Farraget

was lashed to the main yard, up to

which he had climbed in order to be

above the smoke and so be able to over-see the operations of the fleet. All the

world has heard of the admiral's cour-

age, but comparatively few will, per

haps, so much as remember the mane of a man who, in the same battle, per-formed a deed of still pobler heroism.

the evening is a good day's work for suy man or woman. If other retail dry goods houses should act in concert and do likewise they would lose no trade and confer a been upon their clerks.

AT a recent dinner of the Harvard At a receivent Eliot made a victors bud unjust attack on the reporters. Taking the Boston reporters as types of the profession in general, he denounced the profession it, someral, he denounced them as drunkards, thieves, dead boats and bammers. Now the press of Bos-lon is largely if not wholly manned with college graduates, mainly from Harvard. If they are such a hopelessly bad int as the professor declares, they must have secured their training in the policyos. It is ovident, however, that colleges. It is evident, however, that nondiments of the banquet produced this overflow of soluen, or, perhaps, in-lemperate indulgence caused intemper-ate speech. In either case Mr. Ellot is responsible for sinndering a class of intelligent, industrious men, con-scientious in the performance of their duties and honest in all their dealings with mon. Like other professions, jour-malism is not without its black sneep. This tempiations are great, and not a few full by the wayside. But they are not true representatives of the profe-sion. A successful recorder must be cossful reporter must be tion. A successful reporter must be bonest, sober and truthful. If he is de-ficient in either he is soon crowded out of the race. If Mr. Eliot will spead a week in the editorial harmons in Boston per say other eity he will really dis-bover that he has a wrong conception of the sanke-up of press reporters.

to western men in the "e staff appoint-ments until the inequality involved in the uniform preferment of men from other sections has been corrected. The president will do au act of justice by appending Colonel Terrell, which

would be approved by the nublic and undoubtedly would be regarded with general satisfaction in military circles.

NOT A PARTISAN VICTORY NOT A PARTICIAN PARTICLE Certain democratic organs were not pleased with the confossion made by Governor Boles of Iowa in his inaugural address that be could not regrad his address that be could not regard his election as a purely partisan viotory. Such frankaness on the part of a demo-cratic governor annoyed the organs, particularly whon associated with the nononcement that he would furnish an administration as broad and liberal as the spirit manifestod toward him. Yet these organs cannot but understand that it was not a purtisan rectory. They must know that Governor Boles could not bave hean elected without the votes of repub-licans and the refusal of others to suplicans and the refusal of others to sur port the republican candidate. The igures of the elections of 1888 and 1888 are instructive. In the former year the republican vote of Iowa, in round num-bers, was two hundred and eleven thousand, and in the latter it was one hundred and seventy-three thousand. while the democratic vole in the two years was respectively one hundred and seventy-nine thousand and one hundred and eighty thousand. Anybody can see that the result inst fall, which gave

WARS may come and wars may go, but the Union Pacific bridge toll goes out the third rather brings to ingoin on forever. In the new schedule of re-duced passenger rates between Chicago and Missouri river points, twenty-live cents is tacked on to all rates from Omaha. No direct toll is exacted for crossing the bridges at Davenport and lived in vain. Indianapolis Journal: One thing seems certain: If the southern states romain solidly democratic many years longer there will be nothing left of their treasuries but the fur-

The contract for Pierre's new \$30,000 pers house has been closed.

opera house has been closed. Hisokieg is causing the death of many cattle in the vicinity of Vilus. Madison capitalists want-a twine factory and harvestor works to locate in that city. Minnie Bust, the aixteen year-old daugh-ter of a Jamostown hole! keeper, committed suicide by taking poison. No cause for the deed is known.

suicide by taking poison. No cause for the deed is known. A case is reported at Grand Forss where gum chewing broke up a cause happy home, orphaned two interesting children and placed the father is as insame asylom. North Dakots lignite coal, a ton snd a half of which is equal to a ton of good bituninous coal for heating purposes, is being delivered at Mandan for \$1.70 per ton, The A. O. U. W. is endeavoring to raise seed grain for its farmer members in South Dekota. Blanks have been sont out, to as-certain the exact amount of grain each mem-ber will be raised by assessing each mem-ber in the United States a small amount. An aacesment of 10 conts to each thembody would raise \$5,000.

A massessment of 10 conts to each member would raise \$20,000. A quoer case of nervous excitement is re-ported from Oldham, Kingsbury county, are the Sieux Fails Argus Leader. They years has itselful privated this trade as a blacksmith, was, one overligt less work, laken with violent percenting less work, haven with violent percenting less work, and the violent of the second to have on outcol. Willie anding his dimmer he and dealy begins to point the safet with his right hand. The table was removed, and sight hand. The table was removed, and sight have dealers to be here with his right have dealers to be been a second with the second of the second as a sight in the induction of the pound a way. This continuest all the afternoon, and at sight is well to be body to prevent him. from in-ming binself and those attending mu. The mest wenderful thing about the case is that Mr. Rodink is in perfect mental and phat Mr. Rodink and nothing wrong with the second the arm the bas pound at way for an may years. Doubles the case will be an interesting one to the medical fra-toronting.

formed a doed of still pobler heroism, says the Youth's Companion. Dr. Hutchinson, in his account of the battle, says that the Conferate ram Tennessee started out from behind Fort Morzua just before the head of the Fod-eral fleet was abscast of it, intending to attack the ships one by one. On receiv-ing two or three broadsides, however, she changed her course and ram back, closely followed by the Foderal monitor Tecumseh. As the Tecumseh neared the fort, pounding away at the ram with fiften-inch solid shot, she struck, a donting torpedo and exploded it. As was afterward ascortained by the divers, the explosion fore a hole is her bottom more than twenty feet squares, and she sank like a stone, turning over as she want down an eight fathoms of water. the explosion tore a note is her bottom more than twenty foct squares, and sho want down in eight fathoms of water. By this frightful disaster 110 out of 120 men were lost in a single instant. Com-mander Tunis A. M. Craven, one of the most gallant officers in the service, lost his life through his noble disregard of self. He was in the pilot house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the whole ship, and this only large onough to allow one man to pass at once. Captain Craven was already partly out when the pilot grasped him by the leg and cried. "Let me get out first, captain for God's sake! I have five little cnildrent". The captain drew back, saying. "Go on, sir," and went divers examined the wreck, they found nearly all the crew at their nexts, just a they had suck. The chief engineer who had been married in New York two weeks before, and who had received from the fagship's mail his letters as the line was forming, stood with one hand upon the revolving bar of the tur-ret sogine, while the ship, which the letters are high set forming, stood with one hand upon the revolving bar of the tur-ret sogine, while the other nold an open letter from his bride, which his dead eyes still scened to be reading.

part in the battle of Sabrion seven weeks stare. Before Multan, in the mid-die of September, 1948, a cannon shot all but took his leg off, but he was marching and fighting again by the second week in November. The 12th of January following he was severely wounded in the trenches, but he was able to march several hundred miles across country and fight at Gujerat one month later to a day. He was shot in the leg at the first relief at Luchnow, but nevertheless rode out the next day and brought in the reas gnard after which throughout the entire blockndo he did continuous and arduous service. At the second relief he was severely wounded, but this did not hinder him from taking up the active duty of chief engineer at the Alumbagh a few days later. No man ever had more the mens same in corpore same.

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Lord Nani r's Wounds. Lord Nani r's Wounds. It has occurred to no obitanry writer to notice Lord Napier of Magdala's utter indifference to wounds and the wonderful celerity of his recovery from them says the London World. Two of his wounds he had not cared to notice at all in his record of services furnished to Hart's Army List. He was severely wounded at Ferozesha in Decomber, 1845, but had recoved in time to take part in the battle of Sabraon soven weeksfater. Before Multan, in the mid-die of September, 1948, a cannon shot

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and helps elect these who are inimical to the cause. New York World: The postifiel duke of Orleans has been partoned and kincked out of France. As the young map masses over the border he can exclaim: "What's banished but net free from daily contact with cigar-tics and abisible? I go, but when I return it will be after I am sett for." Kansas City Journal: Mr. Cleveland re-cently asserted that thousands of New York domscrite voted against their convictions in 1886 for \$2 apince. This is not flattering to New York domocrats and argues the weak-ness of their convictions. But if \$2, apince will nee pitchen in line with the democraty on 1990 they will not be angieted. Boston Journal : It is a very bad condi-tion of affares in Florids which is disclosed

TARDY WIT.

J. A. Macon, in The Century. A bright little man sat bemoaning the fate Of the wit that is tardy and sparaies too late: Of the keen repartee that is strictly one's

Of the keen reparter that is strictly one's own. But comes into view when occasion has flown. Oh! the ideas, apposite, bruidt and sublime. That travel like stage coaches never on time. That a new topic renders them quite out of place. So the bright intic man, with a serious look. Heunarkeet is inneal, is she specied his book, "Of reureis that snooy is humorist's neal. "The anders is this: It might have been said."