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GENERAL Denial has taken command of the railroad forces.

WOULD a duty on stale eggs protect the head of the average free trade orator?

WHERE, oh where was Counsman when Jobst came in and captured the commission?

CLEAN the streets and alleys. Let us have an early spring-at the rubbish heaps of winter.

THE proposed duty on imported eggs opens a wider field of industriat activity and profit to the American hen.

TWENTY dollars a month extra for office rent will enable Assistant City Attorney Shoemaker to keep his end of the string well waxed.

four dollars a ton, leaving still an am-THE harmonious relations between ple margin of protection. The prothe Dodlin combine and the mayor were posed changes in internal revenue rudely shocked and ruthlessly shattered taxes are more conservative than had by the appointment of a city hall supbeen expected, the estimated reducerintendent.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL. for their illegal practices. The ovil is The tariff bill which the republican remediable, and it is the duty of the nembers of the ways and means compeople everywhere to demand of their mittee have agreed upon is to a very law-makers a rigid application of the considerable extent a compromise remedy. measure. This was expected, and doubtless it would have been impossible for the majority to have framed a bill without such an arrangement. In the matter of the tariff on sugar, for example, there was at the outset of the consideration a wide divergence of opinion, and a compromise of views was absolutely necessary to any readjustment of the sugar schedule. This was effected by a reduction in the duties of from fifty to sixty per cent. Under the present fariff the average ad valorem rate of duty on sugar is nearly eighty per cent, the higher rates being on the grades from No. 13 Dutch standard upward. The proposed tariff makes the duty on all grades up to and including No. 16 thirty-five per cent ad valorem, and all grades above No. 16 forty per cent ad valorem. As about all the sugar imported under the present tariff is below the No. 13 standard owing to the practically prohibitory rates on the higher grades, and as sugars below that standard must be refined before fit for use, the refiners have had absolute command of the American market. The proposed tariff would allow the higher grades of raw sugars, fit for consumption, to come into competition with the refined, with the probable effect of materially reducing the cost of sugar to consumers. The annual revenue from sugar under the present tariff is a little more than fifty million dollars, and it is estimated that under the proposed tariff the revenue from this source will be from thirty to thirty-five million dollars a year. The falling off may not, however, be so great as this, as with a reduced price the consumption of sugar would doubtless be very considerably increased. There very likely would be

not only an enlarged demand for do-

mestic use, but also from manufacturers

of preserves, confections and canned

goods, so that probably the decrease in

the revenue from sugar, under the pro-

posed reduction of duties, would not ex-

The other question which gave the

majority of the committee a great deal

of trouble, the wool schedule, was also

settled by a compromise, though this is

not of a nature to insure very great ben-

efit to the people. As the arrangement

is reported, the wool growers would

seem to have no cause of complaint, for

if they have not received all they asked

there are conditions and restrictions

provided which it is believed will be

quite as valuable as a protection to their

interests. The carpet manufactur-

ers are not ignored, but

they do not receive the consid-

eration they wanted. There is a

cut of fifty per cert in the lumber

schedule, subject to the policy of Can-

ada in laying an export duty, as has

been proposed in the Dominion parlia-

ment. The iron industries will be little

affected by the new tariff as proposed,

the only important change being in the

rate on railway iron and rails, which is

reduced to the conservative extent of

ceed ten million dollars.

THE NEW TERRITORY. The bill for making Oklahoma a territory will go to a conference committee, the senate having non-concurred in the house amendments to its bill.

The chief point of difference relates to embracing the Cherokee outlet for judicial purposes. There is no doubt or question as to the status of Oklahoma proper, or that of No Man's Land. These are a part of the public domain of the United States. Accordingly in the sonate bill these two tracts are included in the proposed territory of Oklahoma, although they are in fact separated by a considerable area not yet open to settlement. But the urgent necessity for giving a regular government to Oklahoma, and the almost equally urgent needs of No Man's Land, which has a

growing population without a proper judicial and legislative system, overcame the geographical objection, and after an extended discussion the bill uniting the two as a new territory passed the senate. In the house, however, the view pre-

vailed that it was desirable to include the Cherokee outlet for judicial purposes solely, although the right to do this, in view of the existing treaties with the Indians, was denied by the action of the senate. This tract is larger than the entire area embraced in the proposed new territory under the senate bill, and belongs by treaty to the Cherokees, their ownership being practically conceded by the fact that the government is negotiating with them for its purchase. The important difference between the two houses relates to the outlet, which the

Cherokees urgently demand shall remain as it is. The position of the senate appears just under the circumstances, and will very likely be accepted. Then if the government succeeds in purchasing the outlet, which it undoubtedly will in time, it can be made a part of the new territory.

CLEAN UP STREETS AND ALLEYS. While the city physician is devising ways any means to secure a modern system of sanitary inspection and regulation, there is no serious obstacle in the way of practical work under the presen law. The alleys, especially in the business section, are rendered almost impassable by the winter's accumulation of rubbish and filth. Warm weather is rapidly decomposing these vile heaps disseminating a variety of smells that suffocate and sicken. Pools of stagnant water, decaying refuse and ash piles combine to befoul the atmosphere and call loudly for disinfectants. There is nothing to provent the present board of health from ordering and enforcing an immediate clean up. Police officers should be detailed to notify the occupants of the premises to remove the winter's

orders with a notice of the penalties attached to failure. By active, energetic work with the means at its command, the board hasan opportunity to show that it is deserving of larger powers and more generous support. The season is rine for action. the alleys over-ripe and ready to be

three trials is that Comminander Mc-

Calla, Captain Healey and Lieutonaut

Steele are charged with like offenses-

brutal treatmont of their subordinates.

Educated at government expense and

favored with responsible positions,

Kansas congressmen, the Farmers' alliance of then state declares that "Foreclosures and evictions are taking place in many parts of our state and we need not go all the way to Europe to witness scenes of cruelty in matters of this kind. All over the state the homea of our people are im' perilled. They are struggling against adverse circumstances and almost against hope. The people believe that these conditions are largely due to vicious legislation." While the farmers of Nebraska are oppressed by extortionate freight rates which deprive them of reasonable prices for their products, they are certainly in better condition than their neighbors in Kansas. In the light of the facts set forth by the farmers of Kansas, there is not a ray to show wherein prohibition has improved the condition of the people. On the

contrary it has been a positive damage.

SENATOR HAWLEY had some hard things to say about the shortcomings of congress in his speech opposing the Blair educational bill. He arraigned the legislative branch of the government for its desilect duty in the management of the Indians, for its failure to relieve the supreme court of its overburdened docket, for its extravagance in squandering the surplus, for its

timidity in according relief to the demands of the people for a reduction of the duties on the necessaries of life, and for its credulity in embarking on an unbounded sea of wild schemes. Senator Hawley struck out straight from the shoulder. If he hit a tender spot, it is to be hoped that he made an impression which may bring congress to a sense of its obligations.

ONE of the stock arguments of prohibition advocates is that the law decreases municipal expenses and reduces the force of police necessary to maintain order. After half a dozen years' experience with the law, Sioux City reports one hundred liquor joints in active operation, while the mayor demands an increase of the police force to properly enforce the laws. Just where the municipal profits come in

would be hard to discover. The constables and justices, however, divided twelve thousand dollars in fees last year without materially diminishing the flow of liquor.

PRESIDENT ADAMS advances the novel opinion that the passage of the Frye bill extending the time for the payment of the Union Pacific debt, is really "in the interest of the states through which the road passes, although the people of those states did not see it." Mr. Ada us' plausible as-

sertions will not improve their eyesight. The people, however, can see the naked fact that the bill imposes upon them the outrageous robberies of the Mobiliers and Goulds, and compets them to pay the price of the road three times over.

A BUOYANT feeling pervades the jobfilth from the alleys, and accompany the bing trade of Nebraska. Collections are reported to be fair and better than last year. Country merchants are laying in sufficient stocks to supply the spring demand, although there is an absence of any speculative tendencies. Caution and prudence are the rules in purchases. These are healthful maitions portending a steady, legitimate plucked. Let the board suspend distrade for the state. cussion of plans for the present and enforce the law as it stands.

gain, but the theory seems quite applicable o such a hare-brained desperado as Kane. Insane people used to be treated with horrible severity, and they are yet, for that matter but the general public does not approve of it. Perhaps, in the year 2000, all desperate characters will be locked up and regarded as objects of pity.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Cut Down in the Fall. Norfolk News

At least twenty counties in the "Big Third" district have a favorite son in training for congressional honors. And the crop of candidates will begin to grow with the grass in the spring.

Out of His Place.

Pholps County Heraid. Mr. Laws is, of course, all right in his place, but his place is not in congress.

Let the Bourbons Show Up. Mead Advocate.

Where are the Nebraska democrats? For three months the public has been entertained by the discussion of republican poli tics, but thus far scarcely a voice from the democratic camp has been heard. It would be refreshing, after perusing column after column about Reese, Richards, Thaver, Mc. Call and the rest, to see some mention of Wolbach, Bryan, Savage, Ames et al. This is not an off year and our friends should not be so persistent in keeping out of sight. Perhaps influenced by the rumor that the prohibs will not put up a state ticket, the dems have decided to remain indoors also.

It Outdoes Them All.

Niobrara Plonser. The Bag in its stirring enterprise outdoes any other journal west of Chicago, and what is more, it takes a local- interest in every community in Nebraska, besides giving every bit of news there is to get. Just now Knox county is receiving from this enterprise and push great advantage in advertising its resources. The Bee more than any other Omaha journal has aided in bringing the attention of the world to Niobrara

The Farmers' Standard. Sutton Advertiser.

The Hamilton county people are trying to decide on a man for state senator in the stead of Senator Hurd of Clay county. We give you a fair notice, gentlemen, that Clay, your better and bigger half, is an agricultural county as well as your own, and that the man you put up must meet the measurement according to the farmers' standard. There is a Farmers' alliance in this county that sticks together closer than a brother.

thousands of readers the very latest, and most reliable statement of current events that brains, energy and money can obtain. THE BEE is a pioneer paper, and has lead the van in the development of the great state of Nebraska. The city of Omaha may justly boast of this institution that has kept abreast of her rapid progress, and has added to her adornment one of the palatial buildings that has helped to make her the queen city of the trans-Missouri.

Today the farmers and business men of the great west are demanding relief from the excessive railroad rates and the exorbitant rates of interest. The republican party mus meet these growing demands of the west, and when the Republican stands up and demands a change of policy it is infinitely a tetter republican paper than those that live and breathe in the past. The time has passed for branding papers as aliens that advocate reform. They are only blazing the way in the political forest for a better platform ou which the people of this great west can stand.

Challenges the West.

The many excellent newspapers'published

necessary to creet a Young Men's Christian **10WA PROHIBITION AS IT IS.** hulding WASHINGTON, Is., March 17,-To the Edi-The new creamery at Manilla will be in

that time visited most of ber centers of popu-

lation, I will give you as briefly as I can my

observations regarding the workings of pro-

hibition and the true state of feeling exist

ing among the better element throughout

rank and file of the party have very

little sympathy with the prohibitory ele-

ing is extending and growing rapidly that

unless something is done (and that very

soon) by the republican party to rid itself of

the odium following and the responsibility

attaching itself to the party as the originator

and promotor of this law, the party is in

great danger of losing its entire prestige in

Taking the facts as they exist, nothing is

more apparent than this fact. The rock-

rooted prohibitionist as found in Iowa today

generally claums to be a republican, and is

only possessed of one idea, and that is that

his pet hobby must be ridden, and all other

interests must become secondary and sub-

sonably enforced as well as any other law.

gage the services of a professional searcher.

and tip him with a liberal fee, and he will

show you these places by the score

of affairs by any attempt on the part of the

present legislature to patch up and further

attempt to enforce the present law. It has

proven a signal failure for the most part.

and I can not understand how intelligent,

thinking men and women (who can if they

will acquaint themselves of the facts as they

really exist) should persist in their efforts to

regulate this traffic by methods that have

fully proven themselves wholly insufficient

o accomp lish the end sought for. But the

adage that "there are none so blind as those

who will not see," seems to fit the condition

of the average prohibition advocate of to-

I can hardly conceive of any greater ca-

lamity that could befall the fair state of

Nebraska than the repetition of the

same state of affairs as today

exists in this state. The inevitable result

would be a depreciation in real estate, a

crippling of industries, a driving beyond her

borders the coming emigrant. You have to-

day less drunkards to the acre in Nebraska

than they have in lows, and I believe less

liquor drank to the acre than here. The

methods pursued and the class of men now

engaged in the business all over our state

depars the respectable man who occasion-

day

Iowa

feel-

ment of the party, and the

or of THE BEE: Having since December operation by June. Fort Dodge's new creamery will be the largest in the state. last spent my time in this state and during

Greene, Jefferson, Montgomary and Sioux nties are free from debt.

The Dexier hotel, destroyed by fire last all, will be succeeded by a new brick hotel built by a stock company.

the state. Politically, the question para The eighteen-months-old child of E. mount with the republican party here to day Downs of What Cheer choked to death on a grain of corn the other day. is, How and in what way shall we handle the liquor question? In my opinion the

Melvill Fisher of Maquoketa placed both thumbs over the muzzie of a shotgun and will henceforth go through the world thumbless,

Mrs. W. D. Ransom of Manchester awoke the other night and found her husband hold-ing a bottle of chloroform to her nostrils. She screamed, and he ciutched her throat and attempted to strangle her but was prevented by other inmates of the house rush-ing into the room. Ransom made good his escape and has not been seen since.

A case of considerable interest to medical men is on trial at Corydon. Fifteen years ago Charles Littell, then a boy, fell from a horse and broke his arm at the wrist. Dr. Everett set the arm, but the bone did not inite properly and in consequence the wrist is almost useless. For some cause no action was taken in the matter until a short time ago, when Littell became of age. He now brings suit against the doctor for \$10,000 damages for matpractice.

servient to this one idea. No argument can David Emerick, an old gentleman of Silver convince him that the law is inoperative City, Miles county, failed to take Tony Wel and obnoxious, and has proven a failure ler's advice and is now engaged in a lawsuit for the suppression of the liquor traffic. He or account of the witchery of a "widder. Some time ago he contracted to marry a Mrs. Richardson of Gienwood, agreeing to pay \$6,000 for the privilege, and to mortgage his property to secure the money. His chil-dren enjoyeed the execution of the mortgage blindly affirms at home and abroad that prohibition in at least eighty-five counties in the state is a success, and that the law is reaand now ask that a guardian be appointed for their father, claiming that his infatua-Why such ignorance of the true state of affairs regarding this traffic exists among ticn for the widow has unsettled his mind this class of politicians I cannot fathom. Be-The case is attracting considerable attention, as the parties in the case are among the most prominent people in Miles county. ginning at the capital of the state, hundreds are engaged in the sale of liquor there. The seaker after the knowledge has only to en-

The Two Dakotas.

Sanborn county is \$1,500 in debt. Pierre's proposed fire alarm system will

ost \$1,200. on prominent streets where one can obtain The citizens of Brookings county have the vilest kind of whisky at 10 cents oted for a poor farm.

a drink. At Iowa City there are over thirty The Chamberlain land office will be ready places where the stuff is sold openly, with for business next week.

The South Dakota Inter-collegiate oratorvery little concealment. At Carroll the ical contest will take place at Yunkton open saloon is a fixture. In'all the river towns bordering on the Mississippi on the

The only lady in South Dakota engaged in east and the Missouri ongthe west, the same the title abstract business is Miss Letta M. state of affairs exists. Business men of all Whiting of Brookings.

parties are disgusted and are clamorous for Lazarus Silverman of Chicago has donated ,000 bushels of seed oats to the needy farma high license law. The effect upon the ers of Nelson county. young men of the state in my opinion is far

Faulkfon's artesian well has a flow of 250 gallons per minute and a pressure of forty pounds to the square inch.

The Butte county Farmers' alliance is rooms in some upstairs block, removed the building a large general store at Minnesela door knobs, supplied each member with a to be run on the co-operative plan.

Religious excitement is the cause which necessitated the confinement of Eli Hulter of Aberdeen in the Yankton insane asyium. The "grindstone buttes" in Nowlin county will soon be put to practical use, as the stone is said to be of very superior quality for grinding purposes.

A Minneapolis firm is flooding South Dakota with wine and liquor price lists, which state that goods will be shipped securely packed in boxes "so that no one can guess at their contents."

Chevenne is the name of a new town just started in Sterling county. It is located on he Cheyenne river at the proposed crossing of the Chicaro & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads. There is pienty of timper, good water and excellent farming lands in the county and the great reservation coal beds are within a short distance.

CROOKED CRUSADERS.

The Lathrop War Leads a Minister to Apply for Divorce.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., March 19 .-- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-As a result of the recent big temperance crusado by the women of Lathrop, Mo., Rev. L. Carmichael, a leading minister of the place, has chael, a leading minister of the place, has brought suit against his wife for divorce on the ground of adultery with Wiil Reed, a young church member. Reed was a strong backer of the crusade movement and a sort of attachment arose between him and tho preacher's wife who led the band of women in the crusade. Letters passed between the two, and Reed's wife found one of them in

more baneful and degrading than the presence of a licensed saloon would be. In many of the towns they have formed clubs, rented Leads the Van. Red Cloud Republican. THE OMANA BEE always places before its key, and nightly meet and carouse. I can not believe that the people of the state expect any relief from the present state

Must Meet the Issues J coumsch Republican.

Wayne Gazette.

raska are obtaining a reputation

THE appointment of Jacob J. Jobst as superintendent of the city hall is fully in keeping with the political surprises which Mayor Cushing persists in springing on the community.

ANOTHER southern colonel, this time the city auditor of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been caught short in his public accounts. Refrain-"He's over in Canada now."

THE withdrawal of nine out of the twenty-two members of the interstate commerce railway association looks as if .the "gentlemen's agreement" is of no more binding effect than if it were somuch waste paper.

PAPA's boy Herbert has likewise handed in his resignation. What a field day it is for the German politicians who have waited, lo, these many years, for a ministerial crisis by which some of them at least might succeed to the emoluments of Bismarck's patronage.

It isn't every Napoleon of finance that can wipe out thousands of dollars of indebtedness by paying five cents on the dollar and walk the streets of New York city a free man. Wall street doffs its cap with deference to Henry S. Ives.

THE valiant Cherokee boomer who boasted that he would twist around his little finger anyone who interfered with his claim is now scurrying back into Kansas as fast as bis rattling pots and pans in the bottom of his wagon will allow him.

WITH its usual gall and recklessness the daily fakir makes a causeless assault on the honor and generosity of the people of Omaha. Of all the nuisances that afflict the city, the common scold, under the mask of respectability, is the worst.

DR. MILLER, of the park commission, reports that Minneapolis land owners are falling over each other in their anxiety to donate park sites. There is no danger of a similar epidemic in this vicinity. Omaha land is worth good money.

IN REFUSING to pass the viaduct ordinance until the railroads submit and flie a copy of the specifications of the same with the city clerk, the council has taken precautions such as any prudent business man would follow in his private affairs.

WHEN the movement for an alliance of the farmers of the country appeared on the horizon no bigger than a man's hand, not a politician took the trouble to look over his shoulder at the coming storm. Now that the gathering clouds of discontent are sweeping over the heavens with the rapidity of a race horse, there is a rushing together of politicians from the four corners of the land to be the first to ride on the popu-Inr wave.

tions being between seventeen and nineteen million dollars. The appeal of the farmers, as voiced by the National Grange and numerous

state organizations, for more liberal THE senatorial campaign in Illinois consideration in the direction of protecis attracting early attention, owing to tive duties on such of their products as the purpose of General John M. Palmer are to any extent imported, is regarded to contest for the seat on the demoin the new tariff bill, either by the imeratic ticket and to appeal direct to position of new duties or 'the increase the voters for endorsement. The demof those existing. Of this feature of the ocrats have virtually approved the plan measure, at least, the agricultural inof direct voting for senators and efforts terests will have no fair reason to comare being made to induce the republiplain. It is a liberal response to cans to endorse it. Such action will their demand that the products of the have no binding force on the legisfarm should have equal consideration lature. It is practically useies: unless with those of the manufactories in a both parties agree to submit the claims policy of tariff protection. of the respective party candidates to a

vote of the people, and even then it is REDUCING INTEREST RATES. important that legislative candidates The legal rate of interest in Iowa is should be men of character who ten per cent. A bill to reduce the rate cau be depended upon to carry out the to eight per cent has passed both decision registered at the ballot branches of the legislature, and it is box. The sentiment awakened in expected will be promptly approved by Illinois in favor of direct voting for the governor. There are pending in senators emphasizes a growing demand both houses measures providing penalfor reform in the election of members ties for usury, and a stringent law to of the upper house of congress. It is protect borrowers against the usurious too much to expect that the senate will exactions of money lendors will consent to a change in the organic law undonbtedly be passed by the present governing the election of members. legislature. We do not know that Iown but the ends sought can be reached by has suffered in this respect more than a forceful public spirit which will comother western states, but at any rate pel party conventions to nominate canthe time has certainly come for such didates, and submit their claims to the legislation as is proposed, and it should honor to a vote of the people. The be made so strong and guarded that the senate has become a close corporation usurers wou'd find the greatest diffiof money men, and every effort tending culty in evading it and receive severe to popularize that body, and make its and summary punishment if found members accountable direct to the guilty of its violation. There can be no voters should be heartily supported by question that usury constitutes a most every citizen.

severe drain upon the resources of the people and is one THE spectacle of three courts-martial of the greatest obstacles to their nvestigating the conduct of promiprosperity. It is a prevalent and cryneat army and naval officers is not caling ovil everywhere, acting as a most culated to inspire confidence in the edoppressive burden upon honest indusicational systems of West Point and try and eating up the substance of the Annapolis. The significance of the

great body of producers for the benefit of a few grasping and conscienceless non-producers. In the New York legislature a bill is pending for reducing the legal rate of interest to five per cont, and in other states measures have been introduced

these officers played the role of petty prohibiting and punising usury. Most, despots, as if the common sailor and if not all of the states, already have and soldier were more slaves, without such laws, but they are either inadeany rights which officers were bound to quate or are not enforced. Laws of this respect. The sooner these brutes are kind need to be of the most stringent kicked out of the service the better it character, with no loopholes for evasion will be for the army and navy ... Petty and with penaltics so severe that few tyrants and monarchial sycophants are will take the risk of incurring them. a disgrace to the goverment, and their In Nebraska the legal rate of interest room is far more desirable than their

is seven per cent, with the right to concompany. tract for ten, but even the latter gencrous rate is more often exceeded than Some two months ago a large delegaobserved. Usury is undoubtedly quite tion of Kansas agitators traveled to as common in Nebraska as in Iowa. Omaha to tell the people of the city and and has been no less damaging to the state that they were plunging headlong interests and prosperity of the people of to destruction on the chariot of high this state. Everywhere the usurious license. They declared that Kansas and unscrupulous money lenders are dowas riding on the creat of prosperity's ing business in violation of the law, wave, and that the only salvafinding un easy way of evading the tion of Nebraska was to emstatute, and the instances are far too brace prohibition. What are the rare in which they are made to answor | facts? In a letter addressed

As enlightened Missouri judge has dealt a crushing blow to the fashionable progressive eachre craze by instructing the grand jury to consider the game, when played for prizes, as a violation of the anti-gambling law. As the grand jury holds the pack, it is not likely the members can be eachred out of the game unless Missouri society trumps in with clubs.

IF DELAY shall follow and complications arise over the failure of the Union Pacific and Burlington to submit specifications of the Tenth street vinduct which shall meet the approval of the city engineer, board of public works and the council, the railroads will have only themselves to blame.

THE council has been invited to attend a paving exposition to be held shortly at Indianapolis. It is remarkable how well certain paving materiat looks when viewed through glasses of sparkling champagne and the haze of fragrant havanas.

> A Natural Sequence. Chicago Times.

It is said that when Senator Jones of Ne vada speaks on sliver he rises into a wild storm of eloquence. The fact is not to be wondered at, for he is then upon his mettle.

Political Possibilities. S. Pout Globe, The United States of Australia and the

United States of Canada are likely to be designations not remote that will help reduce the theory that the sun never sets on the British posses stons.

May Take Yankee Doodle Too. Wichita Eagle. It is now announced that English capital-

ists want to buy the world's fair. The list of belongings of English capital increases daify in this country. The only thing we will have left, if this thing keeps up, will be Yankee Doodle.

> An' Effective Narcotic. Bostin Herald.

The proceedings of the United States senate are getting to be quite lively nowadays. Something will have to be done to calm the nerves of the senators. They are being deprived of their customary naps. Porhaps Mr. Evarts might be induced to make a speech and full the exercises.

Always, Proper.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lioutenant Governor Jones, in the New York senate, has been counting a quorum, as Speaker Reed has done in the federal house. This practice has been in vogue in the upper branch of the New York legislature for a few years past. It is a good one, no matter which party is hart or nelped by it.

Philosophizing on Pat Crowe Chicago Herald.

Such freaks as Patrick Crowe, alias Joe Kane, who ran amuck the other day, cause the mind to revert to Edward Bellamy's theory of crime. This philosophor, or dreamer, whichever you choose, claims that all criminals are no more nor less than mentally diseased persons, and should be so treated. This is hard to believe in the case to of a cold blooded villian who murders for

which is enviable to the press of the older settled states, and of these publications there is none which surpasses THE OMAHA BEE, B paper that in a few years has risen from a small sheet to a paper challenging the west for an equal and having for its home one of the finest newspaper buildings in the world.

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Divorces can be obtained in four hours in question should not take shape as a political Japan by paying \$2 down. issue, nor as a question involving the inter-Men would not care to be wicked if women ests and rights of the liquor dealer alone. did not look on naughtiness with mingled The interests involved in this issue as retread and admiration. gards this last named class are insignificant

'Twas after the bail. Twas dark in the hall. Her "good night" was not very emphatic; Twas such a good chance For sweetest romance, And I lingered with longing ecstatic. 'Twas dark in the hall,

'Twas after the ball. 'Twas after the ball. 'Twas dark in the hall-

Such a chance for a parting romantic! And-she was not cold; Why was I not bold ! When I think of it now I am frantie.

'Twas dark in the hall, Just dark-that was all.

R. O. Willis has succeeded C. F. McDon-At a recent great ball at the Russian court ough as editor of the Ogalalla Reffe all the ladies appeared in white, without any other ornament than diamonds, pearls and their own beauty. The empress herself was A fine library has been purchased for the Sunday school by the Fairbury Baptists. there and danced in nearly every dance. The prohibitionists of Butler county have raised \$500 in the past weak for campaign

A kiss on the forehead denotes reverence, but it doesn't tickle for shucks, How many things there are to laugh at in

the world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimples. Woman do not marry for money, but they

say it is easier to love a rich man than poor one If she flies when you pursue

Then the best thing you can do Is to chase her and to clasp her to your heart and keep her there.

If you're timid she'll be cold-She will love you if you're bold ; Remember, faint heart never yet did win

Two horse thieves named Erb and Bet-cher pleaded guilty at Seward and were son-tenced to two years in the penitentiary. ludy fair. Caller-"Has your daughter's married life so far proved a happy one, Mrs. Vernon?" Mrs. Vernon-"Very; her husband, you know is a traveling salesman." A county Sunday school convention will be held at Pierce March 30 and 21 under the

"M-m-y d-d-dear, 1-I - Hove yon! W-w-will you be-" began Mr. M. Pediment. "That will do," replied the proud beauty. "I do not care to be wooed on the installment When Arabelle was just twice ten

And I was but eighteen, 'twas then Her heart and hand I warmly plead. "Oh, no! you are too young," she said.

When Arabelle was twenty eight She said, "Why longer hesitate?" "I'll always be your friend," I said,

"But you're too old for me to wed." She-So you called on that hateful Molli

e last week, did you i -I did; but I won't do it again. She nearly talked my arm off.

-Off her waist?

She-"When did you first fancy that you oved me!" He-"When I heard that anothloved me?" or fellow wanted to marry you."

No woman ever peatered a man that she did not mention her great love for him as an excuse for her action.

Hired Men to Kill His Father,

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19.- |Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |-The trial of Robert James, who hired two negroes to murder his father, in order that he might inherit his estate, has been concluded. It was proven that James gave the negroes \$500 each for their bloody work and the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. He was remanded for sentence.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, March 19-[Special Telegran to Tan BEE. |-Bond offerings today were as follows: \$16,000 at \$1.23; \$5,800 at \$1.035.

ally takes a drink from outering any of these places, consequently the drug store has been turned into a first class saloon. I have yet to find a man of honest convictions outside of the prohibition camp in the state who does not express himself freely that the present state of affairs as regards this traffic is a disgrace to the state and demands a speedy change. Viewing the coming contest in Nebraska

from my standpoint here. I will say that this

compared with the direct injuries that will

bofall all the best industries of the state

should prchibition become the organic law

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

Wilber is to have a chemical fire engine.

A Demorest medal contest will be held in

Wild geese are being slaughtered by the score in Phelps county.

Gresham has a baunted house which is at-

tracting the attention of the courageous and timid residents alike.

Workmen let a bucket of dirt fall on a

man in the bottom of an eighty-foot well

Francis Murphy's meetings at Grand Island are proving a great success and the blue ribbon market has advanced.

elevator and coal business at Brainard has

iirection of State Organizer B. F. Merrill.

John Heitkempkers, for many years a prosperous merchant of Columbus, died last

Friday after a week's illness of phoumonia.

The editor of the Newman Grove News

announced that he cannot live on ozone and has therefore been compelled to throw up

The third annual encampment of the inter

state reasion will be held at field Cloud April 3 and many prominent speakers are expected to attend.

The Marsland Tribune is enjoying a boy

colt on account of its position in regard to the Bux Butte county seat fight, but the editor isn't a bit scared.

An elderly lady named Mrs. Brainard.

lowa items.

Whittemore has a board of trade.

been purchased by W. T. McEl wain.

Nye-Wilson-Morehouse company's

near Taylor, fatally injuring him.

build an elevator at that place.

The farmers around Deshler will probably

J. C. SWAN.

ler the

of the state.

Mead March 25.

expenses.

The

the sponge.

the pocket of her husband's coat. Rev. Mr. Carmichael considered the subject seri-Air. Carmionael considered the subject seri-ously before bringing the soit, but last night he filed the papers. Mrs. Carmichael is the daughter of Colonel J. H. Fimms, a promi-nent politician. All of the crussders are nent politician. All of the crussders are wild over the dire results of their move for good.

HESS WAS A BAD ONE. Some Crooked Transactions in Which

He Was Engaged. PIERRE, S. D., March 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tus BEE.]-Samuel Hess, the noorious legislator who attempted suicido hero because of having been jilted by one of the demi-monde of this city and who tried to disprove the story sent out in these dispatches by calling correspondents liars and scoundrels, from developments at hand is proved to be a rascal also. During the closing days of the acssion, when the chief clerk was the fact by duplicating his vouchers for per diem. State Auditor Taylor discovered it and called Hess to account, but the latter tried to deny it. He then told the auditor if he would keep it secret he would make it by turning in his per diem mileage for the October session. right and When the session closed the auditor discov-ered that Hess had sold these to Senator Petligrew, who is now the loser, but if it had not been discovered in time the state would have bad to stand it. The auditor stated today that Hess could have been arrested

and expelled from the legislature and other-wise punished. fle regretted that this had not been done and thought Hess had not yet received enough publicity for his numerous rascalities.

Another in the Tolls.

NEW YORK, March 19,-Charles E. Hebbard, a special deputy sheriff connected with the order of arrest department in the sheriff's office, was arrested this morning on an indictment charging him with extortion. The prisoner was placed under \$2,000 bail

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Loans in any amount made on City & Iowa City has raised \$23,000 of the \$25,000

Farm Property, and on Collateral Security, at Lowes Rate Currenttee

An elderly lady named Mrs. Brainard, re-siding near Venango, was instantly killed the other day by a runaway team of bronchos. She was thrown from the wagon, one of her legs passing through between the spring and the axle and her body being held bead down-ward next the front wheel, in which position she was dragged for six miles. Her body was horribly mangled and was entirely stripped of clothing excepting her shoes. A bug crawled in Pete Kerker's ear on th aight of June 5, 1859, and caused him terrible agony for a few hours, but he finally got the bug killed and it has not given him any pain since, says the Newaba City Advertiser. On Wednesday night of this week he was pick-SAVINGS BANK ing his car when out came the dead bug. If was over half an inch in length, and had been in his ear for ence nouths and seven days. He feels relieved to think it is out now, although it has caused him no pain except a slight feeling of fullness in that car at times

FRANK J. LANGE, Cashier.

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