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THE voice of the west will be heard and beeded before the tariff bill is passed.

HEROIC remedies ought to be applied to expedite the compilation of the city ordinances. There is no excuse for the delay in preparing and publishing the laws of the city.

THE investigation into the fees of the New York sheriff's office develops an official gold mine that at this distance throws a huge shadow over the Douglas county hospital job.

THE system of reciprocity which gives the United States an average of fifty strong and active Canadians in exchange for one boodler should be encouraged by the government.

THERE should be joy in the American boodlers' colony of London. The new extradition treaty between the United States and England just men claimed is not retronctive in character.

BOODLERS, defaulters and decrepit cashiers contemptating a er trip

RAILWAY COMMISSION RIGHTS. Two decisions were handed down by the supreme court of the United States last Monday which are of unusual importance because the first that have come from that tribunal relating to the authority and powers of a state railway commission to peremptorily fix rates. The cases upon which these decisions, practically alike, were rendered, were from Minnesota, and were designated as the "switching" and "milk rate" cases. In the former the Eastern Minnesota railroad refused to comply with the order of the ment, believe an alriance with the railway commission to reduce its charge for switching cars in Minneapolis, and in the latter the Chicago, Milwaukee & | dominion upon a less doubtful and more St. Paul road refused to adopt a tarif on milk between certain points as pre- | fabric by which she is now held to and scribed by the commission. In both cases the state supreme court, on application of the commission, granted writs of mandamus to compel the roads to comply with the orders of the commission, whereupon the ruilroads carried the cases to the supreme court the Canadian people must soon or late

on writs of error, holding that determine whether they will have nait was not competent for the tional independence or enter into polegislature to delegate to the commislitical relations with the United States, sion a power of fixing rates, and that and the conditions certainly seem most the establishment of such rates by the favorable to a majority of them preferstate against the will of the company ring the latter as the safer course. This, was in effect a taking of its property in however, is a possibility only of the reviolation of the constitution of the mote future. It must be preceded by a United States.

prolonged experiment with a more lib-The opinion of the supreme court. eral commercial arrangement between does not deny the right of the legislathe two countries, and there are indications that the attainment of this may ture to regulate in some form transportation charges, but the question to be denot be far off, if our own people really termined was whether the form adopted lesire it.

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should favor reciprocity.

fore long in the relations between that

country and the United States. A cor-

respondent of an eastern paper, writing

recently from Ottawa, says that

statesmen whose minds are not

warped with that sentiment

been the curse of Canada's advance-

United States to be the most feasible

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maintains her connection with the

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in the case under review was valid. "BLESS YOU, MY CHILDREN." The supreme court of Minnesota By one brief but expressive sweep of having authoritatively declared that his mouth. Farmer Church Howe of the the intention of the legislature was to Missouri Pacific broshes away whatever make rates recommended and published doubt existed as to the justice and neby the commission final and conclusive cessity of the Farmers' alliance. The as to what are equal and reasonable notorious Nemaha county farmer not charges, that the law does not contemonly endorses the aims of the organized plate nor allow any issue to be made or producers, but declares he is with them nquiry to be had as to whether the 'heart and soul." The cause of the alrates ordered by the commission are liance he has made his own, because reasonable in fact, and that the rates every move made by this "noble organpublished by the commission are the ization" was an and to him as a farmer. only ones that are lawful, and The people of Nebraska, espectherefore in contemplation of law ially the farmers, are so thoroughly the only ones that are equal and acquainted with the lofty motives reasonable, and that under the state and the rich and varied venacity of construction of the statute there is no Farmer Howe that they will at once power in the courts to restrain the comrecognize in his benediction of the ailimission if it chooses to establish rates ance movement that consistent cunning that are unequal and unreasonable, the which marks his checkered career. It opinion holds that the law conflicts with is indeed a matter of regret to the constitution of the United States in the callcoads that he is not

depriving the railway company of its a member of the organization. right to a judicial investigation by due His experience as master of the process of law. state grange some years ago, and the The opinion holds that the railway commission cannot be regarded as clothed with judicial functions in posessing the machinery of a court of jus-

tice, and that the question of the reasonableness\* of the rate of charge for experience that enabled him to make transportation, involving as it does the an imposing appearance at the head of element of reasonableness both as rea brass band in Beatrice in 1883. Algards the company and as regards the though the countless friends of the dispublic, is emineptiy a question for tinguished farmer then attempted to indicial investigation requiring due tear him away from his peaceful retreat process of law for its determination. and compel him to sacrifice his time fustices Bradley, Gray and Lamar disand tastes for the country's good, the sented from the opinion of the court, people graciously gravited his request holding that the adjustment of and kept him at home. rates was a legislative pre-rogative and not a judicial one, and Justice Miller. in stating the

The alimnee is to be congratulated on receiving the endorsement of the veteran Farmer Howe. That he is sincere general principles to govern in cases in his approval, those unacquainted similar to these, said that where the with his career will not deny. The fact rates are fixed either by legislature or that he cultivates railroads on the side

are the strongest practical reasons why law. There is jittle question that in the agricultural producers of Canada many instances the privilege has been abused, and mand which under the The most careful observers of the amended homestead act was intended trend of public opinion in Canada do by congress to be set aside for the good of the old soldiers has passed into hands not doubt that a change must come be-

not entitled to the Lenefit.

ACCORDING to the figures presented to the council, the south siders have not been as badly neglected as they imagined. Last year the First and Second wards" received more grading money than any two wards in the city, and more than the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth wards combined. Three years ago something like forty thousand dollars was expended in opening and grading Eleventh street, which absorbed the greater part of the grading surplus for two years. The means available for this year's work should be used where it will do the greatest good for the greatest number, regardless of sectional demands.

THE annual statement of earnings of the American Bell telephone company. with headquarters at Boston, is not of a character to alarm the country that the use of the hello instrument is on the decline, or that the monopoly is in danger of a financial stricture. With a urplus of over two millions and an inrease of earnings of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars over last year's ousiness of nearly four millions of dollars, it is a ringing question whether telephone rentals should not be scaled down a pitch or two.

THE state law requiring contractors on public works to give security for the payment of the wages of employes is reasonable and just. The laborer is worthy of his hire and no reliable contractor can object to giving a guaranty that he will disenarge his obligation to his workmen.

WHILE the council has cut down the apportionment for the current expenses of the city offices nearly fourteen thousand dollars from the estimates submitted by Mayor Cushing, no sensible man can deny that there are other branches in need of the pruning knife. -

WITH a new gas company seeking a franchise and two hundred and sixtytwo gas lamps discontinued, the springtide does not present a cheering prospeet for the parent concern. There are several leans in the company's political pipe line.

IF THERE are any more enfeebled corporations desiring reliet from public sleepless zeal he displayed in digging burdens, they should promptly file its grave, gave him immediate their application for relief while the prominence as an agriculturist city council is in a benevolent mood. and trebled his value as a political There is room for a few more tax farmer. It was this profitable shirkers.

> RAILROAD joy over the Minnesota granger decision is as short-sighted as the policy the corporations propose toward their patrons.

## A Unique Event.

Kansas City Intrust.

Give Mississippl due credit - A white man has been hung there for the murder of a negro. Probably no one hanging has ever had a greater morse exect.

Hardly Conceivably. Chiciga News

Now that the lisea fad has invaded

A SUCCESSFUL GATHERING. love to that netty little countess like a hippopotanus trying to court an angel." Mrs. Billus (much interested) --"He does, John, he does. But hew vividly it seems to recall the days of our courtship, John."

It is impossible to convince a woman who An Interesting Session of the State arrives live minutes late at the station that Teachers' Association. the engineer did not see started off just out of spite. see her coming and

## STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Ducks and geese are thick in Chase county. Tecumseh Methodists will enlarge and imrove their church building.

Grand Island's canning factory will retain idle the coming season. \* City Notes. Two new alliances were organized in Burt

unty Tuesday, at Oakland and Lyons. A Madison county farmer named Krueger had his leg broken by the kick of a horse.

The eighth annual fair of Sarpy county will be held at Papiliton September 3, 4 and 5 A number of horses in Box Butte county are reported to be suffering with the gian ders.

A stock company is being organized to build and operate a creamery and cheese factory at Blanche, Chase county.

The Fails City creamery employs thirty people, consumes the product of 1,000 cows, ankes 2,000 pounds of butter daily and dis burses over \$100,000 every year, The new Methodist church six miles south

of Nebraska City will be dedicated S unday with appropriate services conducted by Bishop Hendricks of Kansas City.

George Mordock, a resident of Edgar and former pusiness man of that place, had bis hand badly mashed while coupling cars at Upland. He had recently entered the employ f the B. & M. James Jenkins of Ohiowa has secured a

verdict of \$179,75 against three saloon keep-ers for selling liquor to his minor son. The boy became intoxicated and a team ran away with him, one of the horses being killed

Four Covington criminals were taken to the state penitentiary by the sheriff of Da-They were Georgy kota county luesday. Cassman and Plumas Langdon, sentenced for four years for burgiary; John Flanni gan, eighteen months for robbery, and Aun Harris, a colored prostitute, three years for

Says the Edgar Times: A car load of good, competent girls, who thoroughly un-derstand the duties of a well regulated household, could find good homes in our best families at fair wages, and later on would find husbands among our most deserving young men. There are extra inducements in Edgar for this class of people.

"Reddy" Cannon, formerly an inmate of the Kearney industrial school, has just re-ceived information to the effect that he has en left a fortune amounting to about \$50,000 y the death of his father in the cast. Young 'annon was placed in the industrial school at the request of his parents and some months ago was discharged. He has been out of employment for some time and almost at of money, but he takes his streak of good

Pete Hayer, who runs a second-hand marage bureau in Grand Island, is in trouble, le had a female candidate for matrimonial onors on his bands, and in spite of several forts to find her a husband he failed (tterly, This "riled" Pete, and he is said to have written some very abusive letters to its customers who rejused to accept the female candidate as their wife. In conseence they swore out a complaint against matrimonial agent and he has been bound over to the district court.

ot be half as large as in 1880. While cambling is licensed in Montana gambling debts cannot be collected by law.

does not exceed 25 per cent and of horses 10 per cent.

Sweeney's tax bill, recently introduced in congress.

Nevada money went to pay California hay raisers the past winter.

he only live stock saved by the Indians last winter were dogs and greybacks.

J. E. Weston, a cook near Salt Lake City, was attacked by two garroters named Wer-ner and Granyillo and obet them both dead. A man and woman left American Hill

Sterra county, Cal., one day last week for Downleville to get married. They went on snow shoes and packed their wedding clothes

A VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE. License to marry was issued today to Kitt L. Brown, aged thirty, and Miss Hattle L. Dean, aged seventeen, both of Firth, Neb. School Ma'ams and Masters from All Over the State-The Display at Grant Memorial Hall-

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The Second Day.

mon, indulged in the luxury of knocking, down two gemmen of color yesterday afternoon, and as a consequence were compelled to put up \$2.50 and costs each this morning in police court.

unke, deceased,

### IN THE ROTUNDA.

Juan Boyle of Kearney is as rotund of form and as oleaginous in lingual capacity as of old. He is what might be very proporiy denominated a smooth young gentieman, and for a man "out of politica" he is wonderfully familiar with the ins and the outs of both parties.

can be secured. The former road states that

t will build to Norfolk if the Lincoln, Sioux City & Yankton can be induced to make the

southern connection sought to this city. The Lincoln real estate exchange promptly took, we the matter in hand and it is thought that the

ecessary arrangements can be made to have

the road built during the present season.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Mrs. Rosa Funke was today appointed

mardian of the two minor children of Erec

C. E. Lower and William King, two switch-

He is at the Paxton and is up here on a little important business that will develop tself within the course of a few days.

"Oh, yes, I'm a democrat," observed Juan to the rotunda lounger, "get that is a question just now, too, for I'm farming five or six acres, and may flop over to the Farmers' allinuce.

"The choice of the republicans at Kenrney seems to be about an even thing between Thayer and General Van Wyck for governor. The general seems to be very strong, especially since his open bid for the Farmers' alliance vote. However, it would be unfair not to mention that Governor Thager is strong with his party, too, and will certainly be a hard man to down in case no should be a candidate.

"But before I forget it let me tell you that the prohibitionists are going to cut no small figure in the next campaign. and the sooner the people realize that fact up here the better it will be for them. The politicians here, while they may imagino that they are pretty well posted as to the status of affairs, really do not dream of the temper of the people out in that western country. My own opinion is that the golden opportunity for the democracy is drawing on apace, and it is one of the possibilities, owing to the Farmers' alliance agitation and the prohibition spasm, that they will elect their governor. Of course, I do not say they will, but they might. At any rate it is a dead cortainty that we will have a strong ticket in the field, and from what I can gather the head of it will be J. E. Boyd or J. Sterling Morton. Either man would be acceptable to the party, as they are both all O: K, on the probibition and tariff reform. The matter is being much taked of already in democratic circles, and between you and me, but, mind you, this is strictly confidential, we have already begun our work. There is much correspondence going on and every precinct in the state will be polled and organized, something the democracy have never yet accomplished very thoroughly. We are counting on a vast amount of unsolicited republican assistance. While, as I said before. Thayer is yet a strong man in our fdistrict, the probability that the Farmers' Alliance may be prepared to support Van Wyck, makes the democrats secretly jubilant, for in a Kilkenny-triangular fight between the agriculturalists, the republicans and tho prohibs, we see a light breaking through the clouds which have so long hung over the

democratic party in Nebraska. "No. I have heard of no probable republican congressional candidates: haven't had time to investigate as our city is now greatly amtated over local politics-the election of a mayor and city council on next Tuesday, There are two prominent tickets with one Siley, a lumber merchant and a prohibitionist at the head of one of them. In this particular only have we drawn the lines down there, and an earnest effort will be made to defeat Siley. His supporters

popular with everybody. The same condi-

tions will rule the election of councilmon-

the anti-prohibitionists vs the prohibition-

Baker will win. He is a fine fellow, enter-

prohibition cohorts will likely be defeated

this soring, they will almost surely carry the

city of Kearney; that is, if the democrats

don't forge to the fore. The old condition

of things, when there were two factions, the

Boyd-Miller and the Morton, strayed

against each other, has been entirely oblit-

erated, and a man from either side would

receive the solid support of the party. I

think that a large proportion of fair-minicel

and thinking republicans will support the

democratic nominee in preference to a re.u-

lar nominee of their own ; who is a-straddle

the fence on the prohibition question. Re-

ists. The fight will be a hot one, but I think -

prising and a thoroughbred. While the

cle very calmly.

The Coast and Northwest.

The wool crop of northern California will

The loss of cuttle in castern Washington Montann stock raisers strongly object to

The Eldo Free Press says \$40,000 of

According to tuo fuscarora (Nev.) Times

in a grip suck.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26 .- Special to The Bre. |-The annual meeting of the State Teachers' association is in full blast at the chapel of the state university, and the attendance is unusually large and intelligent. Schoolma'ams and schoolmasters from the four parts of the state have come together to the number of nearly five hundred to discuss educational topics and exchange views on the various subjects of educational interest, and they have entered into the work

that called them together with an earnestness that maures a successful and profitable meeting. The programme of today was carried out as advertised to the letter, the participants in every instance handling the subjects assigned to them intelligently and in a

manner that gave evidence of careful preparattion. Grant memorial hall is tastefully decor ated and contains the exhibits of the several schools of country, towns, cities and counties that have sought to illustrate profi ciency and interest in the diffusion of knowledge and general educational work. Conspicuously among these may be mentioned the exhibit of Otoe county, the asyium for the blind at Nebraska City, the deaf and

dumb school at Omaha, the school for the feeble minded at Beatrice, the scho Wahoo, Waverly, Bennett, Long Ewing, Geneva, Pawnee, Montrose, Long Pine, Crete. Lyons, Chouse con Big Springs, Fairmont, Lyo Sydney and Weeping Water. sist of drawings, specimens of penminship, work in numbers, book keeping, discritical markin , clay modelling, examination papers, paper folding, plain and ornamental sewing, landscape drawing, kindergarten sewing, induce drawing, kindergarten work map and industrial drawing and wood carving. Many of the exhibits, the work of the school children of the state, show real genius and are a credit alika to them and their instructors. The exhibits of the blind, deaf and dumb and the feeble minded attract vasily the most attraction but this may be due to the most attention, but this may be due to the fact that human sympathy awakens a keener interest in them. But, of all, the cabinet work and furniture from the deaf and dumb nstitute at Omaha attests the most genius, but this is possibly the exhibit furnished the most opportunity for such manifestation

At the call of order just after So'clock this morning some minor committee work was disposed of in short order. Evidently the association desired to get down to the work of the programme. Prof. D. E. Roese of Ponca gave the initial paper and exercise on "The Demands of the Public School." This was followed by a lively discussion lod by W. H. Gardner of Tecumsen and John Bland of O Neill. The principal points at issue were compulsory education and patriotism in the school room. The topic "An Em-ergency Clause" brought up the morter

question of prohibition. Prof. Corbett of Aurora presented a paper on "The Teacher of Today." A practical discussion followed it, led by Julius Conklin of Long Pine.

The election of officers followed and the work of the forenoon closed, H. B. Hughes of Schuyler was elected president; W. H. Skinuer of Crete, trensurer, and Miss Eva King of Red Cloud, secretary, This afternoon the work was divided inte hree sections, and the work commenced comptly at 1:30 o'clock. Prof. Wightman of the Weslevan university presented a very scholarly paper on the subject of "Latin and German and Their Place in the Curriculum." Discussion followed, led by Prof. Hart of Franklin ucadenty. Others participated. Vianklin ucadenty. Others participated. Viantory in American Colleges' by Prof. H. W. Caldwell of the state university, "Sacred History" by President Aylesworth of the Christian university, "Historical Study as a Mental Discipline" by Prof. A. B. Show of Doane college, followed by a dis-cussion participated in by 1 rof. Howard of

to Canada must pack up and move promptly. In a few days the dominion will be shorn of its attractions as a retreat for the aristocracy of thieves.

THE monkey and parrot time between the trans Missouri roads in passenger rate cutting does not seem to rufile in the least the temper of general managers who go into spasms at the mere mention of a reduction on corn rates.

CHICAGO's grain gamblers have succeeded in shutting out the bucket shops and curb stone brokers. It is more than probable that the federal law will soon compel them to bar the doors and select their victims through faro's peep hole.

Of the seven contests decided by the elections committee of the house, four were in favor of republicans and three in favor of the democrats. These facts effectually dispose of the democratic charge of partisan bias and disregard of evidence.

WHEN the smelters of Leadville protest against the imposition of a duty on Mexican silver-lead ores, it is strong proof that this class of mineral is essential to successful smelting. Whatever benefit the duty would confer on the lead interests of the country would be overshadowed by the damage inflicted on smelting and refining works.

THE discovery in Chicago of a gas plant built and operated without the consect of the authorities has turned loose several natural gas wells of indignation. There might be some forgiveness for the checky proceeding, even though the aldermen were not "seen." but for the fact that the perpetrators are New Yorkers. That seals their fate without the formality of a trial.

THE Cleveland literary bureau, after a two weeks' painful silence, has issued a letter in which the public is informed that "Grover is pleased and gratitied" with a nomination for the presidency made by a mock convention of Ohio university students. The encouragement given the mockers indicates that Cleveland is not averse to carrying the mockery to a fatal conclusion in ML.

The establishment of large agricultural works in Virginia to supply the Farmers' alliances of the country with machinery, if successful, will be an enterprise of anusual importance. It is claimed that the project has the support of the majority of the alliances in the United States, and that if once fairly started it will be able to furnish the necessary agricultural implements at a cost below ruling prices. When farmers buying their tools and machines on time are obliged to pay implement dealers at the rate of three per cent a month a wide field is open for an agricultural factory operated on principles of co-operation for the benefit of deal less for the manufactured goods the farmers of the whole country.

by a commission. the augricyed parties have a right to appeal to the courts. and until the judiciary has decided the question the rates so fixed must be taken as the law of the land. He did not agree with the court that it was necessary that common carriers should be given notice before rates in which they were interested were fixed so, but when the question of the justice

of these rates was taken before the courts it was necessary that the railroads should have a right to be heard. It is quite probable that the effect of his opinion will be to lead the states which have railway commissions to do away with them, leaving with the logislatures the duty of fixing rates. The

callroads would still have the right have been for years. The volume of to go to the courts, but it is possible they would be less likely to do so when rates were established by a egislature than when fixed by a commission. At any rate, a certain effect of this opinion will be a material medification of the Minnesota law, while railway commissions generally will see the necessity of a conservative course

in fixing transportation charges, keeping in view the fact that their action is subject to judicial investigation. A FRIENDLY RESPONSE.

Following close upon the adoption by the foreign affairs committee of the house of representatives of the resolution looking toward negotiations for closer trade arrangements with Canada omes the announcement of a motion in the Ontario legislature expressing the opinion that closer relations should exist between the United States and the dominion of Canada, and petitioning the dominion legislature to take such steps as may be expedient to bring about unrestricted reciprocity between the countries. The fair infer-

ence from this would seem to no that instead of the proposed changes in our tariff, which would unfavorably affect the agricultural interests of Canada. causing a feeling of unfriendliness and resentment there, the effect has been to stimulate the desire for more liberal commercial relations. The Canadian farmers could hardly fail to view with some alarm the prospect of having their market in this country materially reduced by the impliition of higher duties on the products they now send here in considerable quantities, and it will not be surprising if they are

soon found to be very nearly unanimous in favor of reciprocity. The first suggestion that followed the announcement of an increase in the American tariff on farm products was that the Canadian world. producers would seek a European market for their surplus, but a little reflection would convince them that they could not reasonably hope for results as satisfactory as they get from trading inthe United States. They get as good prices as our own farmers for their products and pay a great

is not conclusive evidence of insincerity On the centrary, it throws a volume of light on his efforts to diversify farming and secure a profitable crop rogardless of seasons and prices. He acts as attorney for the Missouri Pacific merely to show his farmer friends that talent and tissue applied to farming invariably pay.

DESFITE the clouds on the business horizon, there are encouraging signs of a healthful condition of trade throughout the country. Bank clearances. which should be an index of the volume of business, exceed last year's corresponding totals. Railroad traffic and railroad carnings are larger than they

trade moving from the great joobing centers is unprecedentedly large. Nevortholess, dissatisfaction exists cast as well as west, caused by excessive transportation rates. The absence of specuation, however, is a hopeful sign that the present condition has not been the result of induction, but that within a few months the capital now being used in the development of trade, and the ex-

> pansion of commerce will clear the durceways of obstructions. ------THE Cherokees are not at all backward or bashful in informing the Cher-

okee commission upon what terms they will treft with the government for the cession of the Cherokee strip. Not only is the government to pay a fair cash value for the land taken, but is to aid the Indians in expelling all noncitizens in the nation as well as to relinearish the right to locate friendly Indians on their territory. On such terms it is problematic whether the negotiations will proceed with much alacsity, if nt all. The Cherokees are far from analous to dispose of the Outlet. especially when they are receiving a vast revenue from the cattle barons for its use as pasturage.

THE house committee on indiciary in greeing upon the Torrey bankruptey ut has followed out the recommendations of the national board of trade, which includes leading merchants and manufacturors from different sections of the country. The provisions of the law are such as to insure uniformity in its application. The debtor is to be protected without imposing oncrous burdens upon the creditor. Its spirit s that of equity. If passed the Torrey bankruptcy act will bring order out of the confusion arising from conflicting inws of the states and will be received with satisfaction by the commercial

A DECISION of interest to old soldiers has been rendered by Secretary Noble touching the question of assignability of the right to make a soldier's additional homostoad entry. The secretary of the interior has concluded that a veteran has no such authority to use the

giou it is probable that the proceed ings of congress during the next few weeks will be even more incoherent thin usual.

#### A Double Problem. iong tilly Journa

"Make the Missouri navigable," says the Omaha World-Herald. It is easier said than done. And when the Missouri is made navigable there is another hard job-to get people to navigate it.

A Signal of Distress.

Chicago Tribune. Democrats are clauning with much ve-

hemence that there is no danger of Tennessee going republican. Those who are familiar with the ways of democrats recognize this as an unfailing sign of distress.

> Sane and Practical. St. Louis Globe-Economy

The total option law proposed in Iowa is same and practical. It provides a way in which prohibition may be had whorever the people really want it, and a suitable, license system where prohibition is not wanted and cannot be unforced. If the republicans are wise they will adont it as soon as possible.

> The Negro's Right of Suffeage. SI, LonseGlabs-Damon

Senator Sherman frankly says that he has sometimes thought it would have been better if the ballet had not been given to the colored man. Certainly the result has not justified the proceeding, so far as any ad-

vantage to the freedman is concerned. But the right thus granted can never be taken away by the action of the government, and its nullification by state fraud and violence is one of the things that must somehow be stopped.

> THE AFTERNOON TEA. A tiny walk, A little talk Together. A playful flout. A winsome pout, Capricious. A merry mas, A stoien kiss, Delicious.

You nak papa. Consult mamma With pleasure. And both repeat.

The rash event, At leisure.

"Maud," said the young man, with deep enderness, "you have long possessed my icart. Do not refuse my hand " ti eta eta :-The lovely girl locked a moment at his out-stretched hand and in a low, tromulous, has ionate fone that Origiled him to his heart's core she said: "Harry, if I had such a slook ing hand as that 1/1 wash it."

An Ectipse, Mother-"I'm afraid your nusband is going to be ill. How did no look this morning at breakfast?" Young Wife-I didn't see him. He was reading the Her praises loud he used to sing:

Now he is juited. He wonders how he loved a thing

Whose nose is tilted. An exchange calls love "a species of in Perhaps that is why the course f true love is so often arrested.

Father-"I don't believe you've an ounco f brans in your head." Son-"They are unnecessary, fathah. I go only in fashionable society. Reversing the Process: Widow with six

hildren (to suitor) - 'You love me, George, nd ask me to be your wife? Well, then, ask my children !

The presidency of the United States is the ighest gift in the power of the people, but o president has the power to make a still pher one. He can appoint the postmaster at Mineral Point, Colo., 12,000 feet above the ica.

Thomas King, who way sentenced to hang at Boulder, Mont., March 27, has been re-prieved by the governor to May S. Governor Toole objected to hanging a man on black body and the data new field for the ser-

But for the rayages of storms and the robins, a woman at Placer, Cal., would have made \$900 per acre on her olive orchard of two acres. But for the storms the robins would not have come down from the mountains and these two drawbacks do not

City has month, were overtaken by the great snow storm. They know the locality of a baystaur, however, which they reached by sinking a shaft twenty five feet in depth brough the snow and by that means secured

man, governor, superior judge, secretary of state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and state printer.

Half or more of the farmers around Oak

break up at once it is said some will yet lose

John H. Klahn of San Francisco has sued Horace I. Brewster, a well-known hotel man for \$59,000 for the allenation of his wife" affection. The story goes back four years, and the complainant states that about August 1886, while residing in San Francisco the efendant enticed his wife away from her

A chattel mortgage in the form of a bill of ale, v eived bona fide, though unfilled, held valid s against subsequent mortgages having actual notice thereof at the time of taking their respective mortpages. uch as described above, through ignorance ng good faith, without intent to defraud.

First National back while some gentlonen were examining a hair in die, the property of T. H. Kleinschmidt, says the Helona dour-nal. It is a wonderful piece of work, consist ing of head-tail rous and quirt combined. The trinket has a history. It was made by Henry Edmunson, a convict in Deer Lodge, and in its manufacture 2 492 hairs were used. They are not herse hears as bridles usuall are, but it is made of locks shorn from the heads of Indian convicts upon their entrance upon territorial service. It is one of the peatest bieces of plaiting ever produced in Montana and occupied two and one-half years of the cooviet's time. It was pre-sented to Mr. Kleinschmidt and is highly

## The Triple Atliance Endangered by the Withdrawal of Bismarck.

Cable-Special to THE BEE |-Italy is as much frightened at the retirement of Prince Bismarck as if the keystone had fallen on of the arch of peace and the whole structure was about to tumble down with a crash. Statesmen are bewadered and everybody is waiting for the signal from Premisr Crispi, He could easily follow the lead of such a mighty captain as Bismarck and still retain Imply captain as Disinfrom and School Found Interpretinge, but those who know Signor Crispi feel cortain that he will not submit to the domination of any other politician. The triple alliance is in danger—that mist be clear to anyone who knows the present situ-

They are stirring the people to. mand an independent national Premier Cristi declined vesterday to what he thought of the outlook. His organ, It Reforms, declares that peace is assured, but I have good reasons for believing that he deal less for the manufactured goods privilège granted to him aione in bar-they buy of the United States. There ter, sale or assignment. This is good stick lever saw on the stage. He makes expects swords to be drawn before long.

are keeping his prohibition proclivities ie state university, Dr. Farnham of the in the background as much as possible, but normal and President Ringland of the voters are not to be fooled. The people's Instings made up the work of the section f colleges and schools. The county superinte ticket will be headed by N. A. Baker, who is a republican, but a sterling man and very

The county superintendents entertained themselves and their friends in their own section, and they did it well. R. H. Lang-ford of North Platte, Mrs. M. L. de Cliregs of Moline and A. d'Allemand of Arapanoe ok principal parts in the exercises. The public school section Was g of means the least inter oy no means the least inter-esting of the trio. Papers and discussions were all well prepared and scholarly, F. H. Bradbury of Wahoo, A. C. Ong of Creighton, A. V. Storm of Harvard Papers and W. B. C. True of Edgar were among its leading spirits.

The programme of the evening was 'niso carried out in sections, and the large attend-ance gives ample testimony that citizens of Lincoln are giving due interest to the meet ng of the association.

THE SUPREME COURT. The proceedings in the supreme court to ay were as follows:

Warren vs. Raben. Motion to dismiss werruled. Told vs Cass county. Motion to advance cause on docket submitted. Court adjourned to fuesday, April 1, when he causes from the Seventh judicial district viil be called,

Allis vs. Newman. Appeal from Hamilton

Russell vs. Longmoor, Error from John-

in county, Affirmed, Opinion by Cobb.

ith a defeasance clause, given and re-

Where the holder of a chattel mortgage,

are the same in two parts, thus separating

he granting from the defeasance clause and

pon the trial presented the two parts as an attre instrument, held that it was receiv-

3. Instructions given and refused held rightly given and refused. Herbison vs. Taylor. Error from Frank-in younty. Allrined. Opticion by Cobb.

Hart vs Dogge, Appeal from Lancaster

vs lownsond. Error from dohnsor

Reversed and remanded. Opmion

whinty. Decree of instrict, court, modified, Openien by Norval, J.

MILS. TONIN'S BUILT

county. Motion to dismiss. Motion over-ruled. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

master county

ble in evidence.

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member, I, myself, am out of positices, but I cannot help but take a deep interest in the The following cases were filed for trial: Sophia Shultz vs. Thomas Johnson; Liver-col & London Globe insurance company, ontlook inst now when there, are such good prospects of a lively fight." "Anything new in politics in Fillinere he German insurance company of New york and the Firemen's Fund insurance ompany of California vs. John A. Buck-

county ?? was the query put to B. H. Badey of Exctor. taff; errors from the district court of Lau-"Nothing hardly worthy of mention. The republicans though, that is a good many of The following decisions were handed them, seem to be pretty sore on account of a

number of unantisfactory postoffice appoint ments. They have been men not endorsed by the party in many instances, and we don't like that, but I suppose we will get over it all in good time. There is a good deal of talk about our next governor, and there is likely to be a host of men who would just as lief us not relieve the incumbent of his onerous duties. T. J. Majors, of Peru, and a member of the last legislature, wouldn't object. He is an old pelitician, and by the way could muster up quite a following, and then there is Church Howe, of course he is not without his aspirations.

"The Farmers' alliance is busily engaged at its work of organization, and, in Fillmore county, might support Majors for governor. It is going to make its presence felt next fall, that's settled. The prohibitionists are the busicst toads in the puddle, and are becoming more aggressive every day. They are holding meetings all over the county, and are certainly going to take a hand in the campaign that will surprise some of the sleepy people in and about Ontaba."

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Mis. Louis 8 acre. Mrs. Sarah Lord commenced suit against. Thomas Noonae and Robert Richman, saloon keepers of this city, and their bondsmon these afternoon to recover \$30,000 commares. She unleges that her husband got in a quarrel with Michael and Joseph Brennan which re-sulted in a fight in which Lord got his leg suited in a fight in which Lord got his leg broken in December, 1888, and that it capacitated him for work for six mouths. fact that he has not been a well man since; that prior to that he carned from \$0 to \$5 per day. The petition alleges Noonaa's and

Rethman's bull whishy to have been th

A TANKTON PROPORTION.

Measrs, Harr's president, and Atwater ice president of the Vaniston real estat exchange, are here and state that they have a railroad, the Yankton, Norfolk & South-western, already surveyed, right of way so

prized.

Friday, and the date now fixed for the excution occurs on Thursday.

ften cecur. Vaqueros, driving a band of cattle to Sierra

ced for their live stock. The Oregon state republican convention will be held at Portland on Welnesday, April 16. There will be 218 delogates, and the officers to be nominated are congress.

dale, Wash., will not have any hay and many will be short with grain to not out their crops. The winter lasting so long, they have been compelled to feed their hay to get their cattle through, and should it

cattle

home, and persuaded her to accompany him to San Diego, her whereabouts being un-known to him until November, 1889, for which he asks \$25,009. He further alleges criminal intimacy between the dates men-tioned, for which he demands the additional

damages. A Journal reporter happened into the

Junty, Affirmed, Opinion by Maxwell, J. Lewis vs Connolly, Error from Uberry ounty. Rev ITALY LOOKS FOR WAR.

(a) Maxwell J. Whitney vs Preston. Error from Sarpy, sounty. Allrund. Opnion by Norval, J. Baker vs Mersch et al. Error from Da-tela county. Affirmed. Opinion by Max-roll. 1 [Copyright 100 by James Condon Brandt.] ROME, March 26-[New York Herald well, d.

14139.0. ation in Italy. The radicals are utterly op-posed to the influence which Germany has exercised over Italy through the triple alliured and bonds voted, and that the Groat. Northern is built to Shous Falls and will be pushed to Yankton if a southern connection