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steady growth is afforded by the de-

mand for additional public school facili-

ties. Although Omaha has made exten-

sive additions to her school accommoda-

tions from year to year the school houses

are overcrowded and the demand for

more school wooin is embarrassing the

WILL the police suppress the proposed

Partial to the Preacher.

t, Paul Pioneer Pres.

Still Hope for St. Louis.

Chicago News.

A man has been fined \$10 for snoring in a

school board more than any other

problem.

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UNDER the vigilant zeal of Commistioner Groff the business of land sharks is hopelessly drifting to ruin,

IF the Dakota politicians are given access to the government surplus the cultivation of spags will become a most profitable industry on the upper Missouri.

THE letting of contracts for railroad extensions through Nebraska to the Black Hills indicates that corporations have withdrawn their bluffs for the time being.

THE annexation question is now practically before the voters of South Omaha. The thirty days before election gives every citizen ample time to study and discuss the merits of the proposition and the task he may be sure of the conficast an intelligent ballot.

THE success of smokeless powder in Europe renders radical changes in the colors of uniforms necessary to increase the invisibility of soldiers. "The pomp and circumstance of glorious war" will soon hang lifeless on the pegs of modern invention.

THE house committee will recommend nine hundred thousand dollars for Missouri river improvements. It is confidently believed that this sum will improve the circulation of the commission without creating a panic among the sand

ALLISON'S OFFORTUNITY, The revision of the tariff with reference to the general welfare, without doing injustice to any interest, calls for a higher order of statemanship than it would appear from results is possessed by the majority of the ways and means committee. The bill framed by these gentlemen, after four months of effort, is not as a whole satisfactory to anybody. It is encountering, as to some of its features, strong opposition from New England, whose representatives have served notice that they intend to fight those portions of it that are objectionable to their section. It contains much that is not satisfactory to the west and northwest. and will be opposed by some of the representatives of those sections. It is not certain that it is acceptable to Pennsylvania and Ohio, though greater consideration was given to the demands of those states than to the wishes of any other portion of the country. The bill is not framed on broad national lines, and although it is estimated that it would reduce the revenues of the government from fifty to sixty million dollars annuually, such reduction would give no appreciable relief to the people, for the reason that it would not come from lowering the duties on any of the necessaries except sugar. The estimated reduction of revenue is based to a considerable extent on a probable decline of importations from increased duties. Whatever the public treasury should lose in this way the manufacturers would gain, and perhaps something more. The consumers would get no benefit. It is in no respect such a measure as the present condition of the country demands or will justify.

It is said that much is hoped for from Senator Allison when a tariff bill reaches the senate, in the direction of lowering duties. He has said that he is in favor of a revision that will give the people some relief. Hundreds of letters have reached him approving his stand, and it is said that western congressmen who expect to vote for some objectionable features of the house bill,' under the stress of party discipline, look to Allison to correct the faults when the measure reaches the senate. No other man in congress has such an opportunity as is offered to the Iowa senator to exhibit a true national statesmanship in dealing with this question. The country recognizes the fact that no other man is better qualified, if so well, to prepare a tariff bill which, while affording a reasonable and safe protection to American industries, will give the people some from the relief burden 01 excessive taxation, and if he undertake having set the example, we cannot readence and approval of the people. Among republicans in congress he stands foremost, if not alone, as a support to the hope of all who believe that a reduction of tariff duties is essential to national prosperity, and it is a position the honor and importance of which he cannot fail to appreciate.

If Senator Allison shall improve this opportunity to justify the faith of the people in his statesmanship, and the steadiness with which he has adhered to his position announced some time ago warrants the belief that he will, to enforce their demands. The situahe may accomplish a great work in the interest of his party, which would Building has been overdone during the

legislation, df adopted, may effect a ate tolls levied on the products of the change of sentiment there. state to pay interest on bogus capital? THE most striking proof of Omaha's

IS IT RETALIATION ?

The dominant element among the Canadian people is disposed to be resent-When the ways and means comful. mittee reported its bill extending the list of dutiable farm products and increasing duties, it was suggested that Canada would be very likely to attempt retaliation if it were practicable to do so. The suggestion has been verified.

Canada is also to have a revised tariff bill, and it is proposed that the Canglove contests? That is the question to adian farmer shall be protected. It which law abiding citizens will await an is claimed in his behalf that he is sufferanswer, ing from American competition. It is declared that of late years American farm products of various kinds have been gradually overrunning the Cana-New York church. The preacher who put dian market, to the injury of the agri-

million dollars, and as the advances in

duty range all the way from fifty to two

hundred and lifty per cent on existing

rates, this outlet for our excess farm

produce will be seriously inter-

fered with, and in some instances

closed altogether, True, the value

of our imports of agricultural

products and stock from Canada is con-

siderably more than our exports, and ap-

parently the gain, granting that there

could be any gain, would be in our favor

if all this trade between the two coun-

tries ceased, but as a matter of fact both

countries are pretty sure to lose if their

The unfriendly nature of this proposed

legislation, equally so on both sides, ex-

cept that Canada has the excuse that

the United States was the first to

propose it, is not encouraging

to the prospect of closer commercial re-

lations, unless upon the theory that the

way to get better trade arrangements

South American countries, but such

statesmanship has no place in this age.

So far as the dominant party in Canada

is concerned, it is evidently determined

on tariff retaliation and the policy out-

lined is far more drastic than ours. And

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The carpenters of Chicago may carry

their point because Chicago is on the eve

of a great building boom, preceeding the

world's fair. Very naturally there will

be an active demand in the Chicago

building trades for skilled mechanics

and the trades unions will be in position

tion in Omana is altogether different.

sonably complain.

proposed policies are carried out.

him to sleep probably got off with a reprimand. culturists of the Dominion In view of this state of affairs the new Canadian tariff bill proposes to raise the A California crank has predicted that duty on flour, pork, salted and fresh Chicago will sink out of sight some time durmeats, prepared meats, lard, live ing this month. And now Mr. Schweinfurth, cattle, hogs and sheep. Certain prothe alleged messiah, predicts that the city of ducts which were two years ago Rockford will be swallowed up in a twinkling placed on the free list are again made on account of its sins. If the cities of dutiable. These revisions affect a consid-Illinois are to disappear at this alarming rate erable proportion of the exports from there is after all a possibility that St. Louis this country to Canada. The value of may secure the world's fair. the agricultural products referred to, exported to Canada last year, was eleven

A Relief to Statesmanship, Kamson City Times.

The United State senate has changed the time for holding the morning session from 11 o'clock until noon. It is not fair to expect Pettigrew, Wolcott, Vest and the other lovers of the national game to discuss the merits of a straight flush and four of a kind all night and solve the less intricate problems of statemanship all day.

### An Example Worth Heeding. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Blaine says that the late General Schenck was one of the best debators on fiveminute speeches ever known in the House. It would be well for the country if Congress had a few more like Schenck in this particular. Five, ten or twenty miunte speeches on the tariff and silver bills would be more sensible and satisfactory than any number of the long, dry addresses generally delivered.

# STATE JOTTINGS.

### Nebraska.

Burwell is to have a Masonic lodge. Garfield county speculators are shipping poatoes to Oregon.

A new town is to be started between Elwith other countries is to menace them with hostile legislation. This, it has wood and Bertrand.

The canning factory at Tecumseh will only been suggested, was proposed as a way handle tomatoes this season. of getting concessions from some of the Work will be at once commenced on the

ew city hall at Tecumseh. Talmage has \$174.41 in the village treasury and no outstanding indebtedness.

Covington has resolved to dispense with the ervices of a city attorney this year.

David E. Eiseler, of Chambers, shot into a flock of pelicans and killed fifteen birds. J. W. Robbins lost a thumb while coup ling cars in the Burlington yards at Platts-

mouth. Work is to be commenced immediately on a \$20,000 plant for making brick and tile at

As a true friend of the workingman Jouisville. Two men named Solloch and Flannigan are THE BEE would caution Omaha mechanin jail at Fremont for stealing a horse belongics against hasty action in their efforts ing to T. H. Hicks ; to enforce the eight-hour movement,

It took seventy-live men to save the town of Hardy from a conflueration which was threatened by a prairie fire.

Strattan had an elopement last week, Joe Ransome and Effic Drain flying together for the purpose of getting married.<sup>10</sup> Jefferson and Burt counties each have a ceacher who comes out squarely against proubition and in favor of high license

There was a little scare at Fremont when It was discovered that a fire was burning in a grove where the powder houses were located. Prompt action prevented an explosion.

VIOLATING THE STATE LAW. malady in its worst form was found in a herd of fifteen cattle owned by a farmer named Rhodes, living near Madrid. Seven of these were badly affected and their legs were slowly dying and dropping off, rendering it necessary to kill them. The disease is con-Several Nebraska Bankers Fail to Comply fined to a small territory and no large amount f loss is expected.

With the Regulations.

Phillips and Hotchkiss Rustled, But

Their Rustling Was in Vain-

Matrimonial Difficul-

ties-Notes.

a crash.

Just twelve years ago when Warden Me Just twelve years ago when Warden Mc Millan first took charge of the penitentiary at Fort Madison he receipted for 408 prison-ers. Six years after in surrendering the office to Colonel Crosley he turned over to the GENERAL COLBY SUCCEEDS HIMSELF. latter 400 prisoners, and vesterday the colonel delivered over 405. Of the 408 prison vesterday the ers of six years ago, but thirty-six are now to be found. During Mr. McMillan's term he turned out 1,236 and received 1,234. During the past six years Colonel Crosley has turned out 1,178 and received the same number.

Thomas Jones and Charles Walkden are under arrest at Ottumwa charged with at tempting to murder a colored man named lrwin near Kirkville. The colored man had a jug of whiskey and the two white men tried to take it away from him. In the struggle lrwin was knocked senseless with an iron bar and after-wards pounded on the head until his assailants thought life was extinct, when they laid him on the railroad track in the expectation that he would be so mutilated by the cars as to conceal the crime. He recovered before the arrival of a train and managed to make his way home, where his wounds were at-tended to. He may recover, although his condition is considered serious.

### The Two Dakotas.

There are ninety school houses in Aurora ounty Work is about to be begun on Chamber-

lain's big hotel. There are eighty prisoners in the Sloux Falls penitentiary.

Pierre druggists have all determined to take out liquor licenses,

A Farmers' alliance machinery warehouse is to be established at Yankton.

Bullion to the amount of \$150,000 was shipped from Deadwood to the east last

The Belle Fourche river has been overflowing its banks for weeks, while, strange to say, the Chevenne is even lower than it was last

Christian Henderson, a Trent small boy, while turning somersaults in a haymow, tumbled through a trap door and was seriously injured.

Neils Johnson, living near Dell Rapids, lost seven head of cattle by feeding screenings supposed to contain seeds of poisonous

A Bismarck man is held in \$100 to await the action of the grand jury for killing and eating a steer on which a mortgage was held by a neighbor.

A child without the slightest trace of a nose was born in a family near Watertown the other day. It weighed eleven pounds and is strong and healthy.

The supreme court of North - Dakota has decided the seed wheat bill passed by the legislature allowing counties to issue bonds for the purchase of seed to be constitutional.

The farmers in Hand county are making dams in ravines and gullies to catch the spring rains, thus forming small lakes to be used in watering stock through the sum-

An insurance company has made a proposi tion to build a \$25,000 opera house in Aber-deen, free of cost, on condition that citizens will take insurance in the company to the amount of \$500,000.

What is claimed to be the greatest artesian well in the world is that located at Queens land, Australia, which throws a one-inch stream 100 feet into the air. The well at Woonsocket discounts that record by throwing a two-inch stream 130 feet into the air. When Big Star and a few of the Lowa Brule Indians were in the city the other day, says the Sioux Falls Press, they were taken into Lacey Brothers' office and allowed to speak to the phonograph. They were thun-derstruck when the machine began to send back the same messarge they had sent the Great Father a few minutes before. They ooked upon the machine as a mystery be yond their understanding and were inclined to think they were holding communion with the Great Spirit of the happy hunting ground One of the Indians sang a song and laugh ingly impressed his voice upon the plastic waxband. When it was repeated it was all the boss could do to hold the redskin back from jumping out of the window.

### WEST NEBRASKA SUFFERERS.

LOUP CITY, Neb., April4 .- To the Editor of LOUP CITY, Neb., April 4.—To the Editor of THE BEE: In the daily issue of THE BEE for March 30, I notice an article through your Lincoln reporter from Govenor Thayer as a

### AN AMERICAN SONGSTER.

### The Weird Notes of the Golden Crowned Thrush.

One of the most familiar of the truly forest songs of our country is the parentiar crescendo chant of the ovenhigh, or golden-crowned thrush, says St. Nucliolas. It sounds like a repetition of the word "teacher," eight or ten times hi accesssion, begun in a whisper, with added emphasis at each repetition till the final bar is rung out with ext ordinary force and volume. This is it. song of the bird; it utters it with men ing zeal throughout the mating sequen and it is to be heard daily in every wear

land of eastern North America. LINCOLN, Neb., April 8 .- [Special Tele-Until lately this was supposed to be by gram to THE BEE. |-The state banking bourd and the board of bank examiners held only song; but about fourteen years ago two naturalists announced independents an important meeting this morning. It seems ly the fact that the "teacher" nothing more than a call note, and that certain state banks in different parts of the state have failed to comply with the that at certain seasons the bird claus into the air far above the tops of the forest trees, and there, as he floats on quivering requirements of the law, made imperative by resolutions heretofore adopted by the board, wing, pours forth a loud, sweet had, all a and, as stated by one of the bank examiners,

thus imperiling the interests of the depositors The first time that I remember has and the banking system the examiners are ing the song it was offered as a hyper of seeking to inaugurate. Mr. McNaughton I had often heard the gratitude. stated to THE BEE representative, however, "teacher" note of a pair of ovenhirds () that most of the state banks were in very fair a wood where I daily walked. Of courcondition, but that some of them were in-I knew they had a nest somewhere near clined to borrow too much money, and that in but I failed to find it until early in Junwhen the young should have been hatched, I was walking along the pail the event of a panic they would go down with Chairman Hill presided at the meeting. in this wood one afternoon, when After an informal talk the following resoludenly at my feet appeared an ovenbir tions were introduced and adopted without a trailing her bright plumes in the da dissenting vote. It is thought that they will bring carcless blacks and bankors to time: Whereas, The banking law of the state of Nebraska has now been in operation nine months, thus afording angle time and oppor-tunity for corporations, firms and individuals transacting a banking basiness in this state to become thoracity communication with the and crawling about me in silent agon I stood perfectly still and a little su prised, for usually this bird is notwhen its nest is approached. In anothinstant I perceived the other parent bird behaving in much the same way to become thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of said law, its requirements and But, though his voice was hushed and his feathers bristling with terror, h was yet making repeated thrusts with his beak at something. A second glaneand I made out a long, sinuous form that was lying zigzag over the leaves-the glistening form of that was

a serpent; but its head was hidden under a dome-shaped mass of twigs that, until now, had escaped my notice; and then the crowning touch of horror was added the nest, and the snake was about to a your the young! I never saw a morpitiful sight than these poor parent-birdin their complete abandon of grief Their strength seemed entirely show

to become thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of said law, its requirements and pennities, and Whereas. The examiners and the members of this board have shown due lentency in the case of banks not strictly complying with the provisions of the law, granting them reason-able time to adjust their affairs so as to meet its requirements, and Whereas, Ceriain banks and bankers still continue to transact business contrary to the provisions of the law governing corporations and the banking law of the state as well as the rulings of the board and the in-structions of the bank examiners, in the mat-ter of excessive loans, the holding of real es-tate in excess of one-third of capital, the cre-ation of indebtedness or itability in excess of two-thirds of the paid in capital stock (except on account of depositis) the publication of re-ports, etc., therefore be it Besoived. That the clerk of the board at its next meeting for immediate action. COLBY SUCCEEDS HIMSELF. They continued silent as before, again and again assailed the reptile. It could easily have caught them, as they

### were reduced to helplessness by their terror, but it was intent on its younge The commissioned officers of Nebraska's tin The commissioned officers of Neoraska's on soldier army met in convention this afternoon at the state house. Adjutant General Cole's office presented a lively appearance for the convention was held there. Among the disprey, and paid no heed to the feeble attack of the parent birds. I reached down and touched the loathsome erea ture, but it did not move, so I took it by the tail and dragged it out. The change mentioned Brigadier General Colby of Bea trice; Quarter Master General E. M. Correll in its demeanor was wonderful, when it of Hebron; Surgeon General M. W. Stone of Inspector General Hotchkiss of Linfound that it now had a forman who could harm it. It dropped a young ovoln; Judge Advocate General J. C. Watson mbind and wriggled and squirmed to of Nebraska City and Colonel John Steen and Colonel T. H. Benton of Lincoln. As stated free itself. It struck at me savagely, but I held it so it could not reach me in the orders, a brevity of which was pub-lished in THE BEE a day or two since, the and presently changed my hold to its neck, and so bore it away. The ovenpurpose of the convention was to recommend to the governor by voice the preference of a majority of the commissioned officers of the Nebraska national guard to succeed Colby as brigadier general. Colonel Hotchkiss of Lin-coln and Colonel Phillips and General Colby birds seemed hardly to realize their es-

cape, being too deeply stricken to re-cover at once. But before long they were caving for their chilled and terri fied brood. Next evening I returned to the place, and as I drew near I heard above the

trees, in the quiet purple of the twilight, the wild, eestatic nir-song of the ovenhird-the weird, mysterious voice the origin of which was so long a puzzle to naturalists. When this vesner hymn was over and the musician sailed downward, I knew that I had heard the thanksgiving of the grateful bird whose home my timely coming had saved from the ravages of the serpent.

### NO PRIZES.

Director General Berger's Suggestions to America's Fair Managers. From an article in the Century

Surgeon Claud Watson, Major W. W. Wal-cott, Captain C. M. Murdock, Captain George R. Wilson and Captain L. A. Ballou of the First regiment, and Colonel C. J. Bills, Major Cross, Captain J. H. Culver, Captain C. H. Foxworthy, Captain D. S. Davis, First Lieu-tenant Charles F. Beck, First Lieutenant S. J. Stacey and Second Lieutenant Ira E. Mun-mers of the Second visioned. ers of the Second regiment.

# and agriculture paralyzed by extortion-

banks and snags.

A BATCH of Delaware farmers utter a feeble protest against government assistance in reclaiming the arid regions of the west. The potent charm of Delaware's voice is lost when it attempts a higher note than the periodical failure of the peach crop.

WITH the setting in of spring our double-decker contemporary is preparing for another bogus circulation affidavit by throwing thousands of sample copies into back yards of people in this city who fail to appreciate its qualities sufficiently to pay for it.

THE establishment of two additional land offices in Nebraska will prove a great benefit to the settlers in the northwestern counties of the state. The new offices are to be located at Broken Bow and Alliance, convenient to the bulk of the recently settled portions of the publie domain.

A NEW combination system of flat financiering and government banks has been proposed in congress. The liberal provision made for managers, cashiers and clerks with fat salaries attached, will bring to the support of the measure the grand army of disappointed officeseekers.

THE courts of Virginia, following the decisions of the higher courts, annulled the new state law providing for meat inspection. The law was designed to shut out dressed meats from other states, but the lawmakers overshot the mark. Interstate commerce cannot be restricted by state statutes.

THE Grand Rapid desk jobbers effectively blocked any action of the board looking to a rejection of the illegal contract. The remarkable haste shown in making the deal, delivering the goods and placing them in position before the regular meeting of the board, turns a blaze of light on the peculiar methods pursued by the committee.

THE Cleveland and Hill forces are prepaving for battle in Pennsylvania. The nomination for governor is the prize by which the relative strength of the presidential aspirants will be tested in the Keystone state. Ex-Senator Wallace represents the Hill side, while Governor Pattison marshals the Cleveland forces. The result will determine just what progress the ex-president is making in the bailiwick of Randall.

PROHIBITION has not yet been actively enforced in South Dakota, but that did not prevent the democrats from making a clean sweep of the offices in Yankton. The result, we are told, was "a complete surprise to the republicans, as no such result was anticipated." It is the first of a series of surprises in store for the republicans of that state. The blight of prohibition is as disastrous to the party embracing it as it is to the material pros- out a protest from the state officials. Is but the promise of doing anything in It any wonder that industry is depressed France has not improved. The proposed perity of the people.

have a heavy burden in the proposed past two years and there is no tariff bill, and achieve for himself an immediate prospect of activity in the eminence in the public regard more honbuilding trades. At any rate no very exorable than the attainment of the presitensive buildings are projected or under dency by the sacrifice of the public interway. The city hall building is the only sts.

FICTITIOUS CAPITAL.

The system of railroad regulation in force in Massachusetts is conceded to be nearer perfection than that of any state in the union. It comprehends not only the stability of freight and passenger rates and the improvement of rolling stock, but goes to the root of the railroad evil by prohibiting stock watering. Mercenary corporations have in the past successfully ignored the law by issuing large blocks of stock under the guise of consolidation or to pay for betterments and extensions. This covert evasion of the law has brought protest

from the business men's associations of the state and a bill has been introduced in the legislature calculated to remedy the defect. It provides that when any transportation company increases its capital stock the new shares shall be disposed of at public auction. The state railroad commissioners are given power to determine whether such increase is justified by the improvements and extensions and also to fix the market value of the shares, at which price stockholders are given the option to take all or a portion of the amount of increase. But they must pay cash into the corporation's treasury.

If such a law was attempted in the western states it would be denounced as confiscation of property, yet in enlightened Massachusetts, the center of American enpitalists, it is considered a just and equitable measure, a protection against reckless railroad management and a benefit to the people. So far from being an experiment, it is the policy of

the Old Colony road, which has for years disposed of all new issues of stock at public auction. The example of Massachusetts commends itself to the people of Nebraska, The foundation of railroad abuses flows from jobbery and stock inflation, which is one of the scandals of railroad construction in the west. Adven- well enough alone. But it is very likely turers and speculators start a road with a town or county bonus, secure right of way for a song, bond the road at its actual value and issue stock generally for double the amount of money actually invested. The result is that the people are directly taxed to pay for securing the location of the road, and the products of their toil are perpetually mortgaged to pay interest on fletitious capital. Although the Nebraska constitution prohibits railroad corporations from issuing "any stock or bonds except for ceived and applied to the purposes for which such corporation was created,"

public building that will be pushed forward this season. The great union depot shows no sign of materializing for the next six months, and at best the store houses and dwellings to be built

this year are not of the dimension to employ very large numbers, In all the struggles between labor and capital, the law of supply and demand govern. Before beginning any contest the conditions should be calmly

discussed and considered. The safest course to pursue is for workingmen and builders to get together, confer with each other and if possible agree upon a scale of wages and working hours. A general strike among the building

trades just as the season is about to open would be deplorable. It would not only retard the growth of this city at a time when every effort should be made to offset the depression caused by the prohibition cloud, but it would be disastrous alike to all parties concerned. Even a cictory after a protracted and costly struggle would not compensate the workingmen. But there is no assurance that they would be more successful than were the mechanics that forced the bricklayers' and stonecutters' strike of 1888 and plumbers' strike of 1889. When there is a building boom workingmen usually succeed in enforcing their demands, but in dull times they paddle against the current.

THE bill which passed the senate last week, providing for an inspection of meats for exportation, is likely to be delayed in the house, if indeed it is not rejected in that body. The opposition of the packers to the measure is quite general, and it may prove to be more effective in the house than in the senate. The packers claim that the export trade is satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the German and French markets are closed against them, and they are very anxious to let that the real motive of their opposi-

tion does not appear, and that if it did it would be found extremely selfish. The purpose of the inspection bill, which is to deprive foreign countries of all opportunity to exclude American meats on the protext that they may not be fit to eat, is good, and there is no way to accomplish it except by government inspection. There may be a difference of opinion as to the expediency of the retaliatory principle of the measure, but it is doubtless justified unmoney, labor or property actually re- der the circumstances, and there can, of course, be no question that we have a legitimate right to keep out adutterated and declares void fictitious increase of articles of food or drink. The retirecapital, no attempt has been made to en- ment of Bismarck probably improves the force the law. Stock watering has been prospect of securing a modification of carried on to an outrageous extent with- the German law shutting out our meats,

Rev. MacAyeal of Cambridge was aced dentally shot in the foot while out hunting Several shot entered the reverend gentleman's toes, hut it is thought none will have to be amputated.

At Fairbury a Union Pacific conductor was arrested and fined for blocking a street with his train. In consequence all Union Pacific men from Hanover, Kas., have agreed to boycot Fairbury merchants.

Western having voted against license the W. C. T. U. offers a reward of \$100 to any one violating the first conviction of any person violating the liquor laws of the state within the limits of that village. The offer holds good until January 1.

Inventive genius and natural resources are working wonders in western Nebraska. Last week a strange looking vehicle came sailing into Venango and soon attracted attention. It consisted of a sail buggy made by fastening the shafts to the rear axle in an upright position with the canvas from a harve as a sail. Ropes attached to the front axle to steer with completed the arrangement. This novel prairie schooner was manned by two young men of Winchester, and the trip from young men of Winchester, and the trip from that place to Venango, a distance of nine miles, was made in less than one hour. The last seen of the sail buggy it was going over the hill toward Winchester with three men aboard.

W. A. Spears, of Richardson county, has been jailed at Sioux City, it being evident that his mind was unhinged. The man is laboring under a sort of religious mania, his pet delusion being that he is Elijah, the prophet, come again to bring drouth and famupon the whole world, but especially upon Nebraska. The following is his message, given to a Journal reporter: "Directions from the God of heaven and from Jesus Christ, to you all in the devil's kingdom dwelling: By the true faith chosen, William Spears, Richardson county, Nebraska, is authorized to announce if you want any favors from heaven these hard times you've got to work for them -faith without works is dead. Dou't look any more for favors, but get ready for a crop of summer diseases. The day is now when your women shall be stripped of hoops and stays, diamonds and all The eweiry and rings. You must stop making all kinds of liquors and growing tobacco. Trains must stop running on the Sabbath day, and pool rooms and all sorts of gambling halls nust be burned. God is angry with all man-ner of sin, and this generation of sinners will be utterly destroyed." He says the reporter o agreed to print his message, shall be spared.

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Iowa City's packing house will be reopened. A \$7,000 creamery plant is being put in at Adult.

Six new creameries will be built in Palo Alto county this spring. Glenwood's artesian well is down 1,400 feet

vithout a sign of water. It costs over \$3,000 a month to maintain the

Davenport orphans' home. The Clay county farmers' alliance talks of tarting a creamery at Spencer.

A Rockwell City firm has sold 26,000 acres f wild land in Calhoun county this year. There is a large increase in the number of

idents at the state university this term, oringing the yearty enrollment up to 750 Harry Hamilton, a seventeen-year-old Leon boy, became entangled in a halter strap and was dragged to death by the frightened

The Lutheran college at Decorak, which was destroyed by fire last fall, is being re-built and will be ready for occupancy for the new school year

A Coon Rapids counte who have lived toaction for twenty-five years and raised a large family of children, had the union legalized by a marriage ceremony last week. The Iowa City Republican says a heavily volled woman left a two-headed girl baby in the Burlington, Cadar Rapids & Northern depot at that place. It has two heads, one neck and two bedies. It is a happy little thing, and is now being cared for by an Iowa Uity family.

State Veterinary Surgeon Stalker has been nvestigating a pscullar cattle disease in the ricinity of Boone. He finds that the disease s not contagious, but is caused from a fungus that grows uponblue grass and straw.

reply to a letter of mine appearing in THE BEE of March 24, wherein I stated that the hailed out settlers of part of Kimball and Chevenne counties were in need of help. etc. His excellency starts out by saying "it is not my practice to notice misstatements or misrepresentations, but the letter of Rev. Thomas H. Dry, of Loup City relating to distrees in Cheyenne county needs a little attention from me." Then he admits that I wrote him last fall. Fortunately for me, I preserved his reply to mine of September 14, 1889. Said reply is entirely different Thomas Murphy filed his reply to the an-swer and cross petition of his wife, Ellen Murphy, today, in which he admits that she left his bed and board November 15, 1857, but denies that she had cause or provocation for wrote me

from what he says he wr and explains my actions later en. There are no instructions in his reply, nor is there anything in it to show that he in-tended to look into the matter, or render any help to the unfortunate people. Had his reply to me been what he said to

your reporter was his reply, the whole controversy would have been avoided. The settlers would have been greatly

helped and thus encouraged to remain, and his excellency would have received the con-fidence and blessing of the people he might have helped.

His reply of September 25, 1589, I confesdid not suit" me. It meant no aid to the suffering. So we made our personal appeal for aid for these same bailed out settlers, and had it not been for the interference of those who (for reasons unexplainable to the writer) chose to oppose any aid sent to the needy settlers, the response would have been com-mensurate with their needs. Not only were there those who opposed any relief sent to the settlers, but they have sought to vilify those who tried to send the needed alo. It is a crying shame, and a sin against God

to withhold bread from the hungry when there is the ability to give bread. Further, his excellency says: "I will again tate that from the very best information that could obtain by a personal visit, etc., in my judgment there is no occasion for any appea

for help outside these respective counties to relieve suffering."

Did the governor go contrary to his judg-ment when he secured \$500 from the charita-bly disposed business men of Omaha? I am glad to have drawn out the fact that his excellency has added to his sympathy for these unfortunate people something more tangible and contributed through his personal influence relief for the hailed out settlers of Potter and vicinity. May all who have con-tributed to our worthy ploneer settlers in their need realize that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Respect fully T. H. Duy.

WHAT FARMERS SHOULD DO. STRATTON, Neb., April 5 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In answer to the communication of Mr. Gregg, I will say I think the way for the farmers to do is to inform our congress-men what we want and if they do not beed our demands we will show them at the polls what we will do with them. We must oust the bucket shops, and the Chicago board of trade had better be routed. If we had a law prohibiting gambling in grain we would be better off than we are now. I think if our government had the railroads the same as it has the postoffice it would be better for all us. The trouble in Nebraska is that the rail roads own the state in place of the state controlling the railroads, and the poor people are ground down by them without any i S. J. RICHARDS.

Two Young Ladies Drowned. DRESDEN, Ont., April 8. - Lust night Miss Ettic Snarey and Miss Tres Huffman, I hile crossing the river, were drowned by the upsetting of the boat. Charles Hart, who ac-companied them and who escaped, was unable to save the young ladies owing to the wift current.

## German Workingmen's Conference.

the following: John A. Lotta, Lincoln, Neb., milmal trap, Henry P. Marden, consignor of one-third to R. C. Nichols, Ord, Neb., car coupling; William G. Siley, Corydon, Ia., name tag: Charles G. Ruby, Boassa, Ia., car coupling; James B. Hanley and J. H. Clowes, consignors to the Des Moines baggy company, Des Moines, Ia., manuar gray. BERLIN, April 8.- A meeting of representaive workmen was held at Olten today. Dob egates representing 120,000 workmen in va-rious trades and callings were present. Res-olutions were adopted favoring the formation of trades' union and accident insurance funds, and calling for an amendment to the Des Moines, Ia., conning gear factory laws.

of the commissioned officers of the state mil itia for reappointment as brigadier general. MATRIMONIAL DIFFICULTIES.

district court today praying for a divorce from his wife, Ada Hartshorn. He cites

that they were married at Charles City, Ia.

faithful husband since then; that his wife

described him at the instance of some of her relatives and for more than two years past has absented herself from his bed and board

despite entreaties and prayers from him for her to return to the shelter of his home,

such a step. He also spurns the allegation that he is addicted to the use of intoxicants

or is a drunkard in any sense. This case is

developing a feud and the chances are that exciting times are at hand between the friends of the separated wife and husband.

CAPITAL INTELLIGENCE

J. R. Patrick and S. A. Dravo of Holdrege

ere prominent state house visitors today. Bank Examiners McNaughton, Sanders

ad Brink were all'at the capitol today for the

G. H. Harrison of Fairbury visited the auditor today and lifted 6,000 of the registered school bonds of that city.

E. L. King of Osceola, Polk county, while

at the capital today paid into the state treas-ury \$782.48. This is the sum found due from

County Treasurer Blowers on the expert.

examination of Polk county's books. Deputy Insurance Auditor Allen is in Kear-

ney. He left for that city last evening to close up the Central Nebraska live stock insurance

ompany, which is said to have been transact-

The proceedings of the supreme court this

John C. Hartigan of Adams county and M.

o practice. Kosch vs Losch. Motion to dismiss over-

ruled. Leave given plaintiff to supply record. Neimeyer vs Courtney, Leave given de-fendant to file petition in error.

The following causes were argued and sub-

Coy va Miller and Commercial bank vi

Rowland, on motion: Eckard vs Eckard, Fex-worthy vs Hastings, Harvey vs Warren, Nel-son vs Becker, Becker vs Simons and El-

. Leonard of Douglas county were admitted

THE SUPREME COURT.

first time in several weeks

ng an illegal business.

f the city of Alma.

States supreme court:

Nebraska and Iowa Patents.

mitted:

orning were as follows

whereupon divorcement is sought.

COLBY SUCCEEDS HIMSELF.

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were the candidates. During the forenoon

in attendance may be mentioned "Lieutenan Colonel John P. Bratt, Major C. O. Bates

Major D. A. Walden, Captain Ritterbush, Captain J. S. Hedges, First Lieutenant E. D. Champion, First Lieutenant G. E. Schofield, Surgeon Claud Watson, Major W. W. Wal-

Besides the officers named above as being

the Capital hotel presented a lively scene

Suggestions for the Next World's Fair. George Berger, director general of Elgin G. Hartshorn filed his petition in the

the Paris exhibition, is taken the follow ing: "The question of recompenses calls for a considerable simplification of the practice in former exhibitions. It is my deliberate opinion that there should be no more international juries to judge the roducts on exhibition and to award rizes. About all exhibitors of standing have already received premiums at one or other of the many universal exhibitions which have followed one another during the past forty years. The fear of not securing awards equal or superior to past successes, or of failing to be ranked as beyond competition owing to service as members of the jury, would have the effect of keeping away many producers without whose presence the United States exhibition would fall shori of the brilliancy and the interest which ought by good right to characterize it It is my judgment that the juries of admission to the exhibition, in the United States and in all the other countries taking part, should be so organized as to as sure their action at once with great strictness and with perfect impartiality. The principle must then be established that the admission itself to exhibit is in the very beginning a recompense, or at least an acknowledgment of merit, to the exhibitor, who will afterward receive further recompence in the appreciation of his products by the public, as well as in the business which will accrue, and the orders that will come to him. I may add that the terms of the general report of the exhibition, which might be drawn up by an international committee of

men representing all specialties and taking the place of former ju-ries, will place in their proper light any industrial or artistic excellences to which the admiration of the public, founded, as it is, often on more appearances, may not have rendered full justice. It is not practicable that futures exhibitions should offer to manufacturers, artists, agriculturists, anything more than an opportunity to bring for-ward their works for comparison with those of their fellows in foreign landaa comparison platonic, indeed, in theory, but in practice tfall of instruction, of warning, and of revelation. I can not

urge the American commissioners too strongly to weigh carefully my opinion in this, shaped as it is by experience, -I advise, however, that a diploma of admission and a commemorative medal bo

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here. He is authority for the statement that the contract was signed today for the con-struction of a railroad that will unite Plats-Paid in Capital. onth and Otoe's county town. Word was received here last evening that T. M. Marquette won for the plaintiffs in the case of Giles et al. vs. Little et al. This is popularly known as the Dawson will case. and involves a large tract of realty of South Lincoln. The case weat from the district court of Lancaster county to the United

# son vs Becker, Becker vs Simons and Eli-wood vs Marsh. The following cases were filed: Anglo-American Land Mortgage and Agency Co. vs Mary Brohman et al; on ap-peal from Merrick county. State ex rel Frank Shafer vs Henry E. Bowman et al: mandamus to compel the judges of election to reconvene and determine the tie viet for councilinan in the first ward the tie vote for councilman in the first ward awarded to every exhibitor." CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Mrs. T. H. Benton went to Omaha today to Mrs. T. H. Benton with friends, pend a day or two with friends. Hon, J. C. Watson and Judge Warren of Hon, J. C. Watson the city. Mr. Watson OMAHA

Nebruska City are in the city. Mr. Watson addressed the students of the Central law school this evening. Judge Hayward of Nebraska City is also scribed & Guaranteed Capital .....

WASHINGTON, April 8. Special Telegram to Tar Brg. |- Patents were today issued to