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THE health of the public cannot be materially improved by foisting sinecure chemists and clerks on the city treasury.

OF COURSE every man who does not agree with the hospital jobbers is, in their opinion, either a fraud or a jealous rival.

GIGANTIC election frauds are coming to the surface in Chicago. It is evident that the Tammany branch was not started for pleasure.

IT is about time for the coroner to call a halt on promiscuous postmortems. The county already supports an ample staff of physicians.

COMMISSIONER BERLIN promises reform and reduction in this year's county tax list. Meanwhile taxpayers will prayerfully watch the fulfillment of the pledge.

THE election of Marvin Hughitt to the Union Pacific directory foreshadows a closer alliance of the Adams and Vanderbilt railroads than a mere traffic agreement.

DEMOCRATIC threats to appeal to the

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1896. PENSION LEGISLATION. There have been some brave words one physician at twenty-four hundred spoken in congress by republicans who dollars a year, with an additional allowhave the best interests of the old solance of three thousand dollars a year for diers at heart in opposition to extravaexpenses of the board of health. gant pension legislation, but it appears This is a marked contrast, to be sure. to have produced very little effect. Gen-It shows that St. Paul has a good many eral Hawley, himself an old soldier with more tax-eaters than Omaha, But St. a conspicuous record for gallant and use-Paul can afford to be more extravagant. ful service, a short time ago told the St. Paul is an older city, a wealthier senate that the disposition to enormously increase the pension obligations of the government was in danger of being carried too far, with

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posing upon them a heavier burden of

taxation and perhaps ultimately imperil-

ing the just claims of the old soldiers by

creating a powerful public sentiment

hostile to all pensions. He favored a

liberal policy of pensions for dependent

soldiers, but he deprecated, as did

General Grant and many others whose

regard for the welfare of the veterans

none of them can doubt, loading

obligations for men who do not

such benefaction,

bodied and physically sound men who

are entirely capable of self-support and

men who have ample means at their

command. To give such men an allow-

ance from the public treasury was in the

opinion of General Hawley a wrong to

the needy soldier as well as to every cit-

izen who contributes to the support of

the government, and many equally dis-

tinguished opinions to a like effect might

This may have had some effect in the

senate, but was entirely without in-

fluence with the house. The senate

passed a dependent pension bill, which

it was estimated would add

from thirty-five to forty million dollars

annually to the pension obligations of

the government. But dependent old

soldiers who did honorable service are

entitled to the care of the government,

and this addition to the treasury dis-

bursements on pension account would

have been accepted as just by the great

majority of the people. This measure,

however, did not go far enough to satisfy

the house, and on Wednesday that body

passed a substitute for it which proposes

to still further enlarge the pension

outlay, raising the total expendi-

ture, according to the estimate of Mr.

Grosvenor, a republican representative

from Ohio, not less than one hundred

and fifty million dollars a year, nearly

forty-three per cent of the gross income

of the government. "It was munificent

generosity," remarked the Ohio con-

all civilized nations combined." This

measure proposes to place on the pension

roll the name of any officer or en-

over who served ninety days or more

discharge, the pension to continue dur-

ing life at the rate of eight dollars per

sons who served ninety days or more

and were honorably discharged, and are

valid pensioners at eight dollars per

at sixty years or be without other sup-

port than daily labor.

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city, and a larger city than Omaha. Her assessed valuation is one hundred millions, and consequently her resources are very much greater than those of the effect of doing grave injustice Omaha. to a large majority of the people by im-But the point raised by THE BEE is

that Omaha has already too many supernumeraries on the city pay-roll. We have trebled our police force within three years, and established half a dozen boards and commissions, with highsalaried clerks and retainers. If the inspection of milk requires the employment of a specialist, why cannot

the board of health pay for the service out of the three thousand dollars which the council has placed at its disposal? The memoers of the board are all city officials drawing fair salaries. There is no reason why they should get extra pay for discharging duties that devolve upon

them incidentally as city officials.

THE FOLLY OF IT. It is stated that the more judicious among the supporters of prohibition in Iowa since the decision of the federal supreme court declaring unconstitutional state laws which provide for the seizure of liquor imported from other states while in the original package in the hands of importers, are confessing that it is folly to maintain a system which it is now plain cannot possibly be

made effective without congressional legislation. The serious nature of the blow to prohibition administered by that decision is everywhe rerecognized. However rigorously the state law may be executed within its limitations, however large and vigilant the constabulary provided for its enforcement, it cannot keep liquors out of the state nor prevent their use by any one who shall purchase them in another state. The power of seizure, so essential, as the authority of the supreme court held, to the complete operation of the prohibitory law, is denied to the state, and its officers are helpless to prevent the entrance into the state of any amount of liquors which its citizens may have "consigned to them from another state. The last hope of making prohibition complete in Iowa was in the act providing

for the seizure of liquors coming into the state. This has been destroyed by gressman, "such as the world had never before witnessed and exceeding that of the supreme court decision. It ought to be clear to all men can take a calm and sensible view of the situation that it is the gravest possible listed man of sixty years or folly to continue a policy which, having failed of its purpose under the most in the war and received an honorable favorable condition to success, is now placed hopelessly beyond the possibility of enforcement. If month. It also provides that all perthere are any who believe that congressional legislation may be secured to accomplish what the state law is powernow or may hereafter be suffering from less to do they will be wise in dismissing mental or physical disability, shall upon such faith. The authority of congress due proof be placed upon the list of into give permission to the state to exclude liquors from another state appears month. The widow of any soldier is to

to be conceded in the supreme court dereceive a pension when she shall arrive cision and is perhaps not to be doubted, but the probability of congress ever granting such permission to any state is

Is this a just measure, considering what | extremely remote. Free commercial inis due both to the soldiers who pertercourse between the states is a most vital principle that congress will never be likely to impair, since to do so would most surely lead to consequences of a very serious character. The only wise and practicable thing to do is to substitute for the inoperative and costly prohibitory law a policy of high license with local option, and it ought to be possible to accomplish this before the next regular meeting of the legislature. Governor Boies was elected upon this issue, of receiving thousands of republican votes. He can attest the sincerity of his professed convictions regarding the liquor question by calling an extra session of the legislature to exclusively consider the question. A week ago such a suggestion as this might properly have been deemed unworthy of consideration. It cannot reasonably be so regarded now, when there must be both republican and democratic supporters of prohibition who appreciate the futility of longer continuing that policy. There is suggestive matter in this for the intelligent reflection of the friends of prohibition elsewhere who are disposed to substitute that policy for high license and local option, and such as will give it serious and candid consideration will have little difficulty in seeing the error of their position. COLONEL RICHARD HINTON, who has been appointed superintendent of artesian irrigation backed by a twenty thousand dollar appropriation, is a man of varied and vociferous attainments. What he does not know about irrigation is hardly worth knowing. As an engineer he has distinguished himself in various political campaigns, and his elevation is not only a tribute to his worth but an acknowledgment of his faithful work for Senator Plumb extending over thirty year. The colonel and professwas assistant secretary to OF the commission which junketed the west last summer and in succeeded without the knowledge or consent of his superiors in signing himself "engineer to the survey." The significance of the appointment lies in the fact that the present chief of government surveyors has not encouraged born geniuses and it is necessary for the good of the service to curb his assumption of authority. The public can rest assured that the artesian irrigation problem will receive a spirited tussle from Colonel Hinton as long as the

lars a year, while Omaha only employs | institutions and point to the rascalities of municipal government as proof of national dishonesty. The Quebec robberies and the Pacificrailroad thefts show that, population considered, the Canadians are several leagues in advance of the states in refined rascality.

Becoming an Excellent Risk.

Chicago Trilmne, The closest guard will now be kept upon Mr. Kemmler of Auburn, N. Y., to keep the mob of eager life insurance agents away from him

Mr. Hoar's Election Bill.

Hoston Journal. The bill which has thus aroused the wrath and apprehension of the democratic senators is a moderate, even a conspicuously conservative, measure, which in every particular keeps well within the powers and privileges which the constitution guarantees to congress of regulating the election of its members.

Has a Good Counterclaim. Detroit Free Press.

The St. Louis father is a thrifty soul. One of them is suing a young lady to recover the presents which his son gave her while they were engaged, the engagement having been broken off. The girl's father should retaliate with a suit for the cost of oil, gas and fuel.

When a Woman Will She Will. Chicago Times.

A new cat has been let out of the Bismarck-William bag. It is now positively announced that Bismarck's dismissal was due to the enmity of the widow of Emperor Frederick and was brought about by her intrigue. It is quite possible. From the days of Eve woman's diplomatic hand has been more powerful than an emperor's sword, and if it is true the powerful chancellor has only learned in his old age what many man has learned in his early life-that a woman's will is the voice of fate

Striking at the Republic. . hiladelphia American.

That the murder of Clayton was purely political is beyond question; yet we had the Times of New York trying to disparage the results of the investigation by anticipation. Has it come to this that political assassination is recognized as one of the legitimate instruments of political warfare, and that only those who make a disturbance of it are to be visited with displeasure? In what way are the murderers of Mr. Clayton better than John Wilkes Booth or Charles J. Guiteau.

ONE MORE TAX-EATER.

OMAHA, Neb., April 30 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Your editorial entitled "One More Tax-Eater" betrays such a misapprehension of facts that I beg leave to correct you. The board of health did not recommend the appointment of a city chemist at \$50 per month. but requested that that sum be provided monthly for analyses. It was not expected that such an amount would be necessary each month, but there were months-the coming summer months especially-in which that sum, perhaps even more, would be needed. You may be sure that the board of health is not going to spend one dollar of its meager allowance of \$1,000 unnecessarily. As to analyses by physicians, I would remind you that chemistry has came to be a most elaborate and exact science, requiring elaborate outfits of special appliances and special training. It is easy to make analyses in a sort of way and still more casy to find those who are willing to undertake such work, but an analysis that is accurate so as to be a finality is within the power only of those within the power only of those specially equipped and trained. Ordinary tests are generally a mere waste of time and money. Apropos of this permit me to invite your attention to what the city physician is already doing in Omaha as compa sician is already doing in Omaha as compared with cities of the same rank. In St. Paul, for 'scample, there is a health commissioner 'at a salary of \$2,500 per year with an assist ant at \$1,500 per year, two 'and sometimes three physicians, a clerk and registrar of vital statistics and sixteen inspectors and employes in various capacities, at salaries of \$40 per annum, making the total expense of the department between \$1000 and \$50 pm

the department between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year, and the people of St. Paul after a three years' trial of this system quanimously

street and a passing dog licked it up and ex- pired. Then Ben Barrett, the proprietor of the restaurant, sat down to supper, used	THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.
sugar out of the bowl, and was only saved from death by the hard work of physicians. Despondency, caused by drink, was the cause of Kitson's self-destruction.	S. W. Naylor of Washburn Gellege Takes First Henors.

The Two Dakotas. A building association has been organized

at Fort Pierre. More corn is being planted in Charles Mix ounty than ever before

Northville, Spink county, will incorporate under the general laws.

The Brule county school convention will be held at Kimbali May 18 and 14.

The bullion output of the Black Hills nines for the first half of April was \$150,000.

The New Jerusalem is the name of a new own on the boundary line of South Dakota and Wyoming.

The grand commandery, Knights Templar, The grand commandery, Knights Templar, of the two Dakotas will meet in Sloux Falls, June 17. The question of dividing the two states is expected to come up for discussion, but it is not probable that anything will be done with the matter, for the reason that if the commandery should be divided according to state lines North Dakota would not be very strong in numbers. Delegations from Low strong in numbers. Delegations from Iowa and Minnesota will attend the conclave.

POPE LEO'S TASK.

The Pontiff Makes an Appeal to the German Bishops,

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett ROME, May 1 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BER.] -The pope has redeemed his promise to inaugurate world-wide social reform movements. Leo XIII. has be gun his tremendous task by writing a powerful appeal to the German bishops, urging them to at once begin a crusade in defense of society civilization against the revolutionary spirit of socialism. This important document is addressed to Archbishop Kromenez of Cologne, and was made public by the vatican last night. It will be followed by similar pontifical rescripts to the other mations The pope declares that he does not ignore the vast dangers and difficulties with which the social question has surrounded them; that he has deeply reflected on the causes and true remedies. He declares he has promised to do remedies. He declares he has promised to do all in his power to solve the giant question of the time. The pope asserts that the church's part in the work of solving the situation will be more important than that of civil governments, because the divine force inherent in religion will turn men willingly to just and honest ways.

The pope says: "In order that the action of the church may be more effective, the times require that all of the means placed in its hands be put into operation, the reunited its hands be put into operation, the reunited forces conspiring for one sole purpose, to les-sen the gravity of evil. Above all things, it is our duty to seek with patience and assiduity to induce people to correct their habits and to habituate themselves to conform, in public and private life, to the doc-trine and example of Christ. It would be well if, in questions which are agitating the various classes, the precepts of justice and charity are not violated, and that the differ-ences which by chance arise might be settled by a paternal and authoritative intervention by a paternal and authoritative intervention of the holy priests. They should endeavor to render the incommodities of the present life more tolerable to the poor, and the church should not serve as a fomenter of cupidity or extravagance, but to acquire treasures more clous in heaven.'

BIG SCANDAL IN CANADA.

Prominent Politicians Charged with Boodlerism in Letting Contracts.

QUEBEC, May 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The most gigantic political scandal in Canada since the celebrated Pacific railroad scandal which in 1875 caused the downfail of Sir John A. Macdonald's government, is announced today in the shape of boodle charges against the dominion department of public works, presided over by Sir Hector Langevin, and against Thomas Macgreevy, M. P., Sir Hector's bosom friend, who is alleged to have received nearly a quarter of a million of dollars from government contractors in the shape of commissions and for precuring information respecting rival tenders, aiding them to buy out lower bidders and obtaining for them higher prices than those provided for by the contract. The publication of the scandal is due to a family quarrel. The charges are made by Macgreevy's brother Robert, who was a silent partner of Larkin, Connelly & Co., contractors, who con structed the Quebec harbor works and

Mr. B. H. Timberlake of Minnesota paid a glowing tribute to Abraham Lincoln "The First American." "A quarter of a century has passed since Lincoln died," were the closing words of the speaker, "yet neither time nor space intervenes between us and that loving face. May no historian's hand ever smooth the furrows from that ne

state bank of Concord, Dixon cornty, have been filed in the office of the secretary of state. The incorporators are James Paul, James W Henefiel, Charles W. Miller, George O. Acers and David C. Leamer. The paid-up capital is \$10,000. Governor and Mrs. Thayer returned from Grand Island this afternoon. Auditor Benton was at his desk again today after a three days' yacation.

after a three days' vacation. Hon. John Jenkins, commissioner of the bu-reau of labor and industrial statistics, will DOUGLAS OF MONMOUTH SECOND. end out 500 packages of sugar beet seed to-morrow. These packages will go into all morrow. Ferguson of the Wesleyan University

Was Sick and Did Not Appear

-State House Jottings

-The "Lincoln."

house, and the college orator is the autocrat

of the hour. For the past two days delegates

have been arriving and the streets have pre-

sented a lively appearance with the repre-

sentatives of all the leading colleges from

Ohio to Utah, with their college colors,

badges, souvenirs, etc., fluttering from the

lapels of their Prince Alberts. The states

Ohio-Robert Tucker, W. H. Clark, J. C.

Indiana-W. A. Bastian. Illinois-L. C. Hess, C. F. Buck, E. B

Cushing. Wisconsin--W. B. Midland, Minnesota--H. P. Baily, Iowa--M. H. Lyon, Arthur McKay, W. J.

Nebraska-John B. Fogarty, H. E. Greg-

Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado,

Tucker. Colorado-H. W. Wilson.

delegates

White,

Bennett

morrow. These packages will go into all parts of the state. Commissioner Steen organizes his help as follows: Deputy, Prad P. Cook; clerk, Vic Cook; bookkeeper, AI E. Ewan. The board of public lands and buildings held a session this afternoon and settled with Mr. John Lenham, the contractor, for work og the state house grounds. His bill of \$6,000 for extras was reduced to \$1,000 and allowed. The board allowed Robertson & Wilson \$300 on a steam heating contract. LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.-[Special to THE BEE 1-The great interstate oratorical contest occurred this evening at Funke's opera on a steam heating contract.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The proceedings in the supreme court today were as follows : On motion of C. S. Lobengier, Ernest C Page of Dougias county was admitted to prac-

The state ex rel. Wilson vs Stewart. De fendant allowed one day to file bond and per-fect appeal. Writ allowed unless this be

represented are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, State ex rel. Hartwall vs Boordmon. Dis-missed; also the case of the state ex rel. Hart-well vs Andres. GReynolds vs Deltz. Submitted on motion In the afternoon a session of the delegates was called, and there being anticipations of a

lively time over the alleged plagtarism of Mr. Ferguson, that dignified body went into executive session. The following are the to quash. The case of Loeb vs Harrison was ordered from the foot of the docket. Wilson vs the state. Submitted by argu-

Book vs City of Beatrice. Argued and The court ordered the authorities of Wast

ington county to admit Strecklett to ball in the sum of \$300. He was sentenced to ter

years in the state penitentiary. The following cases were filed for trial, Robert Spence vs Nicholas Damron; appeal from the district court of Adams county. The following decisions were handed down Carson vs State: error from Gage count

Kansas-E. Z. Hill, R. M. Ruggles, H. D. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Mi Justice Norval. The convention was presided over by G. M. Culner, while G. W. Allen acted as secre-

Eckhard vs Eckhard; appeal from Kear-ney county. Decision modified and affirmed. Opinion by Justice Norval. The opera house was crowded to its utmost

Barney vs Pinkham; error from Kearne, ounty. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. county, Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. State bank of Crete vs. Smith; error from Saline county; reversed and remanded. Opin-ion by Justice Maxwell.

Brennan et al. vs Clark; error from Dougas county; reversed and remanded. Opinion by Justice Maxwell. North vs the county of Platte; original; in

unction dissolved and dismissed. Opinion Lathrop vs Cheney; error from Knox county; reversed and remanded. Opinion by

Justice Maxwell.

North vs the county of Platte; original; inunction dissolved and dismissed. Opinion by Justice Maxwell.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Dick Johnson, formerly chief , clerk at the Capitol hotel, but late of the Paddock, Beat

Capitor noted, out late of the Plathock, Beat-rice, goes to Salt Lake to take charge of the Garfield Beach hostelry. Al Ewan, who for two years has been The BEE's Lincoln correspondent, resigned that position yesterday to accept a more lucrative one in the office of the board of public lands and buildings. W. J. Byrnes, who has been a reporter of Tue Ber for years, succeeds Mr. Ewan at Lincoln, and will fully maintain the reputation THE BEE has gained for complete news reports from the state capital.

Close of the Paris Salon.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, May 1 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The fine weather made the finishing day at the salon an unusual success so far as crowds of people in handsome toilets go. From morning until nearly 7 o'clock at night the corridors were filled with a motley throng of the grande monde in pretty dresses, in pot hats and in different costumes, models in eccentric attire. In the afternoon the dust and heat became intolerable, and the hot air was choking. At 3:30 the crowd was diminished and newcomers inquired if no one was there. As the pictures on the walls became visible by this thinning out, it was found that every one with one mind had fied to the sculpture room, which was cool and pleasant, and from that hour it was crowded, while the galleries above were agreeably deserted.

They Played on the Track.

Norwoon, Ont., May 1.-One little girl was cilled and another fatally injured while play ing on the railroad track near here yesterday. A third was saved just in time from a passing freight train and escaped uninjured. Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, May 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Bonds offered: \$74,800 at \$1.22; \$76,800 at \$1.031/ flat.

afterwards distinguished themselves by win-ning the medal in a contest between all the prize college orators in the state where they elong. The following gentlemen were chosen as judges in the contest: Thought and composition—Judge Alfred Yaple, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. Noble S. Prentiss, Newton, Kan.; Rev. D. H. Snowden, Little Rock, Ark. Rock, Ark. Delivery—Prof. C. P. Hammond, Denver; ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, Kansas City; Prof. Frank F. Rapter, East St. Louis, III.

The Indiana delegates raised a howl about he competency of ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri acting as a judge, as they claimed he had been a rebel officer and as their orator would speak on the subject of slavery Crittenden would have his prejudices so aroused that he would be incapable of rendering a just decision. The ex-governor sent word to the decision. The ex-governor sent word to the delegates that he had never been in the con-federate service and, further, that he was a licutenant-colonel in the Seventh Missouri cavalry. He also notified them that as an ob-tention had here mined to the sevent

cavalry. He also notified them that as an objection had been raised to his serving as a judge he would withdraw from that position. T. M. Marquette was chosen in his place. Mr. William H. Wise of Indiana was the first speaker, and his subject was "The Race Problem." He made a great impression on the audience. Equality is a fundamental principle of democracy," said he. "Freedom and equality can be attained only through the operation of natural forces. Race prejudice must be destroyed and the south reconstructed

upon principles of equality, intelligence and industrial prosperity." Mr. R. Tucker of Ohio followed with an oration on "Democracy, the Dominant Idea." He had a fine stage presence and an excellent delivery. "If it be true," said he, "that France is the 'savior of nations,' how much more truly can it be said of our own country that she is the teacher of nations. Not by war, not by blood, but by the force of her high ex-ample, by her unequaled prosperity, by the ever-increasing patriotism of her people shall America teach the nations of the earth the idea of democracy."

capacity, and the various contestants were listened to with intense interest. Each orator was enthusiastically applauded, both at his appearance and at the close of his effort. All were young men who had won the highest oratorical honors in their own colleges and

courts fails to shake the speaker's profound respect for the house rules. Mr. Reed sees a quorum every time the demperatic members attempt the ostrich act.

CLEVELAND's reform boom struck a snag in Ohio. The bourbon legislature, true to party principle, slaughtered the Australian ballot bill. The state of Brice is "ferninst" political innovations.

THE proposition to require the laying of permanent walks within the fire limits will work needless hardships on hundreds of property owners who have recently laid plank walks within this district. These walks were ordered laid by city officials, and while in good condition should not be disturbed. The council should give the board of public works discretionary power.

DONORS of property for park purposes should remember that the park commission's means are limited. The improvement of the existing parks cannot be stopped in order to devote all the funds to new parks. Every park will receive its share of the money at the command of the commission. The conditions accompanying donations should therefore be liberal so as to insure their fulfillment without neglecting existing parks.

THE Marquis de Mores, who has been arrested in Paris for inciting socialism, is the erratic Frenchman who cut a wide swath in the northwest a few years ago. Having captured a fortune with an American wife, he attempted to revolutionize the beef industry of the world by planting packeries and herds in Dakota and Montana, which proved a huge failure, surpassing the best efforts of the Frewens in Wyoming. His career as a socialistic agitator has been as disastrous as his cowboy ventures in America.

THE registration lists for the special election to be held on the Sth inst, will close next Saturday. All registered voters who have changed residence since the last election are required to personally notify the registrars. Owing to the division of the second ward into three polling precincts new registration lists must be made, and voters desiring to participate in the election must see that their names are registered. The election is an important one, and should bring out a large representative vote. In addition to the annexation proposition, the question of issuing bonds to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars, "to be devoted to the paving, repaying or macadamizing of intersections of streets and spaces opposite alleys," fifty thousand to be devoted to the maintenance of sewers and fifty thousand for the erection of four or more fire engine houses, will be determined by the electors. These are necessary Improvements and should receive the active support of progressive taxpayers and workingmen. The progress of the city in the past was largely due to liberal expenditures on public works.

formed military service and to the whole people? Is it not a fact that thousands of the ninety-day men never did any service. before the enemy and did not leave their states? .Yet under this bill they would have an equal claim with men who risked their lives in battle and experienced the hardships and privations of the march and the camp, while under the sixty year provision some of them

would come into possession a pension before veterans of the last three years of the war. Thus a ninety day man who was thirty-one years old when the war broke out and returned to civil life, which he practically may never have left, as soon as the three months expired, would if this bill were a law be entitled to receive at once a pension of eight dollars a month, while the man of twenty-five years who enlisted in 1862 or 1863 and served to the end of the war would have to wait seven or

eight years longer before coming into his age pension. Will the veterans regard this as just? Would it not be grossly unjust? True, there may be few survivors among the ninety day men who did not re-enlist, but few or many, they should not be given the same consideration as the veterans, even where they performed actual service before the enemy. It is

no less unjust to the whole people to propose paying a pension to all soldiers who attain the age of sixty regardless of their condition in life, There are thousands who would have the right under this bill to claim eight dollars a month who are in independent circumstances, and it would be nothing short of a robbery of the people to pay them any sum out of the public

It has been said that the tendency of our pension legislation is to depreciate the popular idea of patriotism, and it cannot be doubted that such measures as that which passed the house on Wednesday must have this effect. The new generation, however well taught to believe that it was unselfish love of country which sent men from the comforts and security of home to the hardships of the camp and the perils of the battlefield, may learn to think differently after being constantly confronted with new demands, many of which cannot be defended upor any principle of justice. There is a duty to speak plainly and honestly of this matter which concerns the true interest and money holds out, welfare of the old soldiers, in whose behalf THE BEE has always been out-'spoken, quite as much as that of the gen-

treasury.

LOP OFF THE TAX-EATERS.

eral public of which they are a part.

Our city physician calls attention to the contrast between Omaha and St. Paul as regards the health officer's staff and the means at his disposal. We are told that St. Paul employs a health commissioner, an assistant commissioner. three city physicians, several clerks and sixteen inspectors, whose salaries and expenses aggregate forty thousand dol-

THE lamentations of the prohibitionists of Kansas are soul-rending. They practically denounce the supreme court as a tool of the saloons, and cry out that "justice" has received a fatal blow. The sudden change in their tune is significant.

THE ramparts of Quebec are shaken by a political scandal that in its inception and execution throws a dark shadow over the best efforts of the late Bill Tweed. It has been the custom of admirers of decayed royalty over the border to sneer at and ridicule republican reduced from sixteen per thousand to ten. Omaha expects this entire work-the work of twenty - to be done by one city physician and one inspector, and instead of \$40,000, \$3,000 is to be expended in doing it. The result is that in St. Paul the work is done, the sanitary condition of the city is something for every citizen to be proud of and feel secure in such that it attracts the best classes of citizeus from all over the country, while in Omaha all is done that can be done with the limited means at our disposal.

means at our disposal. It has been a source of much gratification that this movement for better sanitation has been so cordially endorsed by all the papers. Without such support, those who have this undertaking in hand, can do nothing and things must be allowed to go on in the old With it, in time everything can be ac-ished that is needful and Omaha be way placed in the front rank of cities not only regards prosperity, but that which is the basis of all prosperity-health.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska. A Jefferson county farmer killed seven

wolves the other day. Five large brick buildings will be erected in Hooper this season;

A county Sunday school convention will be held at St. Paul soon. Farmers near Arapahoe complain that they

are losing many hogs by cholera. A young son of Troy Hale of Battle Creek has been taken to the Kearney reform school.

A camp of Modern Woodmen has been or-ganized at Benedict, York county, with thirty members. W. W. Powers of St. Paul, aged eighty

five years, dropped dead while at work in his stable the other day.

L. L. Allison of Wauneta, Chase county, has trapped over fifty beaver this winter, b sides a number of otter, mink, coons and wolves

The Beaver City Times has ceased to exist and a democratic paper will take its place, making the second bourbon publication in Furnas county. It is said that a number of Superior peopl are using old wells for drains, etc., and the Journal enters a loud protest in the interests f the health of the city.

Horatio B. Saunders and Miss Belle Joy were married at Osceola Wednesday by Rev. J. C. Johnson, D.D.¹ The groom is an only son of Judge Saunders and is a postal clerk on the Elkhorn road, with headquarters a Missouri Valley. The young couple are en-joying a wedding trip in the east.

towa Items.

The Lyons Congregationalists will build a \$10,000 church. Traces of iron and coal have been found in

linton county A physical culture club has been formed by

Denison young ladies. The youngest student of theology in the state is a five-year-old Cedar Rapids boy. A fractious colt highed in Miss Mary Mil

r's knee cap at Muscatine and she is laid up Presiding Elder Cole of the Sheldon dis-trict will be a cundidate for congress the coming fail.

Mrs. Bolsen, wife of the old man who was murdered near Beloit a few weeks ago, and her two sons have been indicted for murder by the Sloux county grand jury.

Since the organization of the Iowa branch f the American Educational association in fovember, 1888, 181 homeless children have and permanent and comfortable homes in e state

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Iowa State Eclectic Medical Society will be held at Des Moines May 21 and 22. An ex-tensive programme has been prepared for the

Michael H. Kitson, a retired railroad man. went into a Burlington restaurant and called for a cup of coffee. While the waiter's back was turned he put strychnine in the sugar bowl and deliberately dosed his coffee with the same. He then drank the coffee with fatal effect. The coffee was thrown into the

aux dock in British Columbia Robert Macgreevy claims he himself paid his brother \$215,000 for using his position as member of parliament and his influence with Sir Hector and the government to furnish them with the prices of other bidders and thus obtain them contracts, and to have the government pay them 35 cents peryard for dredging instead of 25 cents, as promised by their con tracts.

A most profound sensation has been already created here by the publication of the scandal, which cannot avoid being taken cognizance of by the federal parliament and may contribute largely toward the overthrow of Sir John's

HE FOOLED THE INSPECTOR.

When the Officer Arrives.

HELENA, Ark., May 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-W. B. Lindsay, deputy postmaster here, is \$3,500 short in his accounts and is a fugitive. He had entire charge of the office. Postmaster Grant is in the hardware business and did not look after the details of the office very closely. Special In-spector McClure of St. Louis, entered the office yesterday morning, and presenting his

to his chief's store, he went to the river, hired a skiff, and the last seen of him he was pulling down stream with might and main The shortage was discovered two hours later. The entire amount has been stolen in the last sixty days and covered up by a system of false entries in the money order department. alse entries in the money order department. Postmaster Grant has made the deficit good.

'MID TEARS OF GRIEF.

Two Girls Married at the Bedside of Their Dying Mother.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 1.-[Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-A most novel and pathetic louble wedding occurred here vesterday. By the bedside of their dying mother the two daughters of C. L. Williams were united in marriage to their chosen husbands. Rev. W A. Campbell, in the briefest manner and simplest language, united Charles R. Smith of Chicago and Mary L. Williams, and Walter D. Williams of Rockford and Alice D. Wil-liams. It was a most affecting spectacle and the accompaniments were tears of grief, not blossoms and brightness and joy. Mrs. Wil-liams was expected to live but a few days and had expressed a desire to see her daugh ters married before her death

[Copyright 1880 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, May 1.-[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-The wedding of Hon. Robert Boyleson, earl of Cork, to Miss Hale of San Francisco was solemnized yesterday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Cado gan street. The ceremony was a very quiet one owing to the bridegroom's family being mourning. It being what is known as a any mass celebrated. There were no brides maids, but the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Viscount Dungroon Dale.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The third annual session of the national association of railway surgeons met today at the Gillis opera house here President J. B. Murdock of Pittsburg, called the meeting to order. Routine business occuthe meeting to order. Routine business occu-pied the morning session and this afternoon was given up to the reading of papers by Dr. C. P. Conn of Concord, N. H.; Dr. J. H. Thompson of Kansas City; Dr. T. J. Whitten of Nakomis, Ill., and Dr. I. E. Russell of Springfield, O. The evening session was given up to the paying of a tribute to the late honored Dr. J. W. Jackson.

Mr. Milford H. Lyon of Iowa spoke on "Individualism in Society." "The developmen of society," said the speaker, "is directly de pendent upon the advancement of its individual members. It is on the recognition of the ualue of individualism that the new civilization can base its claims to perpetuity. It is within the seclusion of its own individuality that the soul retires to learn those lessons from itself which association cannot give Only by self-reliance, self-subjection and loy alty to principles can the individual attain

unto the full measure of his powers." Harry N. Wilson of Colorado discoursed upon the work of Martin Luther. "If a

man's greatness is measured by the effect of his life and teachings upon the history of the world," said he, "what a lofty position must Luther occupy! Three centuries have rolled on since Luther lived and labored among mer -three centuries of advance in education religion and government. How much of this advance we owe to that fearless man we shall never know until that day when all hidden things are brought to light."

Mr. George O. Ferguson, the Nebraska

Mr. George O. Ferguson, the Nebraska speaker, was too ill to appear. Mr. W. B. Millard of Wisconsin spoke on "Liberty." "We conclude," said he, "that liberty is not found in breaking over proper restraint. The libertine is not the embodi-ment of liberty. The outlaw has not escaped the responsibilities of law. In the person of the law abiding citizen was easy the coded. the law abiding citizen we see the embodi-ment of the highest type of liberty. That man is absolutely free. He is the king of the

world, the noblest work of God." S. W. Naylor of Kansas spoke on "The Puritan and the Cavalier." "The Puritan and the cavalier colliding formed modern England." said the orator. "The cavalier sprang from chivalry. The puritan was born of freedom of thought and of action. The in-fluence which the puritan-cavalier principles have had in the world's progress is of vital significance in the estimation of our national

"Mr. A. C. Douglas of Illinois, the last speaker, delivered a flowery oration on "Our English Language." "Our literature seems oundless like a summer landscape-we proach the apparent limit, while natur keeps unrolling her scroll of beauty. English libraries testify to an elegance of expression a vividness of description, a terseness in nar-ration not to be found clsewhere. English literature bears the impress of every advance of education and morals.'

The judges awarded the first prize to Mr S. W. Naylor of Washington college, To-peka, Kan., and the second to Mr. A. C. Douglas of Monmouth college, Ill.

THE LINCOLN. The plans for the new hotel now bein

The plans for the new hoter now being erected on the southwest corner of Ninth and P streets are to be seen at the store of Humphrey Brothers and are the work of Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie of Omaha. The plans show a beautiful and imposing structure as large as the Murray hotel of Omaha. There will be a double frontage, 125 feet on Ninth street and 134 feet on P street. The entrances are models of beauty and th grand staircases are visible from them. On the east side of the building every floor will

the cast side of the building every floor will have a quadrangular varanda. These are to be supported by massive pillars finely carved and arched. At the entrances are handsome carriage porches. On the P street side the building is to be five stories high and six on the Ninth street side. On the first floor is the sine quo non of all great metropolitan hotels, a splendid rotunda. The hostelry is to be known as "The Lincoln" and will cost \$150,000.

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NOTABLAL APPOINTMENTS.

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Another of Our Girls Gone.

mixed marriage, there was no music, neither

A Postoffice Thief Makes His Escape CLARKE GAPEN.

credentials asked for the postmaster. "I will call him," said Lindsay, Donning his coat and hat, instead of going