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OMAHA ranks eighteenth in the list of clearing house cities, with a substantial increase of forty-one per cent.

CONSIDERING the opposition encountered at every turn, the republicans of New York deserve credit for their successful fight for election reform.

THE author of the weekly "congressional forecast" will soon rival the weather prophets unless he takes the precaution to qualify his predictions.

THERE is a needless amount of anxiety about the effect of the supreme court decision in Iowa. The fact is that the quantity of jug poison sold and consumed in the state could not well be increased.

THE important point to be kept in view by the people of South Omaha is that annexation insures orderly, progressive government, gilt edge municipal credit, increased fire and police protection, and permanent security for business and industrial interests.

THE coolness prevailing between the Illinois sonatorial campus and the white house could at little expense be turned into a profitable ice crop. Meanwhile sympathy with the objects of the alliance. the presidential prerogative continues

THE POLICY OF THE ALLIANCE. On all sides the question is asked, what does the Farmers' alliance propose to do? What will be its policy in trying to attain the objects for which its members are banded together? Will the alliance enter the political arena as a new party or will it simply demand that existing parties shall endorse its principles and insist that their candidates shall pledge themselves to carry into effect the measures which it favors?

While nobody can definitely foretell the course which the alliance shall decide to pursue in the impending campaign, Mr. J. Burrows, editor of its official organ, has ventured to outline the policy which the alliance is likely to adopt. Mr. Burrows very emphatically disclaims any intention on the part of the alliance to organize a new party. The experience of former campaigns has taught him that the men who ask the alliance to become a party by itself would adopt a means to secure their ends which would undoubtedly defeat them, and at the same time destroy the alliance as a non-partisan organization. In other words, Mr. Burrows believes that the alliance will be in position to carry out its aims and objects by throwing the balance of power where it will count for the most. He believes the alliance can dictate platforms and candidates on the state and congressional tickets by holding itself ready to support the nominees of either party that are most friendly to the farmers' interest and most likely to carry out their

wishes. On this point Mr. Burrows pertinently says:

It is simply disgraceful for a farmer state like Nebraska to send to congress merc mediocre land agents, bankers, speculators and professional politicians. It is the duty and the true policy of the alliance to reform this matter. What is the best and most practical method of doing it? First, let us ascertain exactly what we want. What is it! It is men who will honestly represent our interests and secure legislation to promote them. * * * The next question is how to select these men. This is the way to do it: From this time on consult in your subordinate alliance as to the men you want for members of the legislature. Come to an agreement on the matter and at your next county alliance compare notes with the delegates from your county and agree there upon your men if you can. Where there are several counties in your district appoint conference committees from your county alliance, and hold a conference for your district. Having agreed upon your men take the most effective agencies at hand to get them into the legislature. You have a right to secure their nomination by any party you can induce to endorse them, if you wish to do so. You have a right to run

them as independent candidates if you prefer that. You have a perfect right to vote for and elect them without the formality of any nomination, if that suits you better. In either case let the alliance endorse them, and have a care in all cases to select men of such character as will command the respect and suffrages of men of all parties.

Where professional politicians, railroad tools or political strikers are placed in nomination, ignore such nominees at once, and bend every energy to elect the men you have selected

When it becomes necessary to call independent people's conventions let all men participate in the selection of delegates. Do not call a convention of delegates to be sent exclusively by alliances. The reasons for this are obvious and many, and need not be here stated. * * * * Upon one thing let us fully determine, that is not to vote for any man for any state office who is not wholly in

This in the main is a very level matter seems likely to effect its pu

immaterial amendments, but there is raids reason to believe that it will be extensively changed in the senate. Senators have had very little to say respecting it, but such as have given any intimation of their intentions have clearly indicated that they are not favorable to a policy of generally advancing duties and increasing the aggregate of tariff taxation

FEDERAL ELECTION REGULATION.

The opinion obtains in Washington that it is not probable there will be any any building create a disturbance they new legislation at the present session of may enter and arrest the offenders congress for the regulation of federal But it is enfirely out of their line of duty elections. The cancus of republican senators decided to pass a law, and it is possible the Hoar bill or a similar measure may be adopted by that body, but the republicans of the house are not united on the subject, and it is not believed that any action will be taken in ing feel offended or desire to rid themselves of bad neighbors let them make that body. When some ten days ago the committee of fifteen appointed by against the owner of the building the house republican caucus met to consider this subject, the fact was developed who is liable under the law, and if they that several members were reluctant to see fit they may also make specific comenter upon a radical policy of federal plaints against individuals. Then the police will properly come in and make interference with elections in the south. Two sub-committees were appointed to the arrest of any and every person draft separate bills representing the difcharged with a breach of the law. ferent views of members of the committee, one a sweeping general law and the other a measure extending somewhat tenement blocks cannot fail to promote the present supervisory system, but immorality and blackmail, while at best thus far noither of these committees has it will merely drive disreputable people reported, or so far as known has made from one part of town into another. any progress in the performance, of the

duty assigned it. The bill introduced early in the session by Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, which was radical in its provisions, is understood to have been practically dropped. It never had the promise of the support of a majority of the republicans of the house, while it was not generally regarded with favor by the party at large, many republican papers having condemned it. The bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Hoar is more conservative in its terms, and it is

not easy to see how it can be reasonably objected to by any one who desires honest elections, but it has been most vigorously assailed by southern members and by the southern press, one senator going to the extent of declaring that if such a law were adopted it would lead to bloodshed and imperil the peace and order of the country.

It is undoubtedly a fact that a great Gone Out of Fashion. many republicans, while admitting that Chicago Tribune, One of the Philadelphia newspapers re-

DUIA.

grave wrong and injustice is marked a few days ago that on May 1 the andone to citizens of the south archists would be "glad to paint Chicago any under present conditions, are averse to color so it's red." There seems to be a misany legislation which would be adequate apprehension in the east as to the people who to the correction of the evils of the prelive in this city. There are no anarchists vailing system. They will readily grant here, and the school of painting which they that it is a very serious matter to deny affected has gone entirely out of fashion. hundreds of thousands of citizens in the south their political rights, and thereby

"No other man lives in North America," says the New York Sun, "who can carry the force upon them representatives with whose political views they have no sympathy. They will concede that this state of New York by a majority so sure or so is not only a wrong to the constituencies large as that which is ready in support of David Bennett Hill." This is possible, but whose will is not permitted to be exit is also true that there is no other man who pressed in the choice of representatives, but to the whole country. Yet northern state when it is proposed that congress shall exercise its constitutional power to rem-

edy this injustice by providing a method to secure free elections and a fair count in every congressional district of the country, these republicans counsel against it.

The temper which the democrats in congress are manifesting regarding this

have a tendency to pro-SHIPPING IN TEXAS CATTLE biminailing and immoralmote ity in else can be expected when policemen are employed to climb over transoms and pry into private rooms occupied by women of discitionable character? The function of the police force is to Complaints Sent to the Governor From Burt and Thurston Counties.

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both sexes who conduct themselves in a

disorderly manner. If the tenants in

to hunt through the corridors of business

the occupants are conducting themselves

in accordance with the moral code. If

the co-occupants of any block or dwell-

The raiding of suspicious places and

promiscuous spying into dwellings and

In Nitro Glycerine.

San Francisco Alla

Where They Will Take Their Revenge

Hard on the Druggists.

New York World.

compel doctors to write their prescriptions in

plain, simple English. This is a capital idea.

although it is not altogether in the interest of

the druggists, who won't be able to charge

more than half as much for water as they

have hitherto taxed their customers for aqua

David Won't Do.

Boston Republic

the Czar," but they don't say in what.

tection of the Australian ballot.

Russian students still sing "God Preserve

enforce law and order. It is their duty THE DAY AT THE CAPITAL CITY. to arrest studet walkers and persons of

> A Prominent Lincoln Man's Wife Sues for Divorce - Notarial Appointments-Capitol Intelligence -Miscellaneous.

blocks and lay in wait behind the blinds LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Several telegrams have been received of private houses to ascertain whether ¿ Governor Thayer calling his attention to the alleged shipment of Texas cattle unlawfully into Thurston and Burt counties. As soon as the governor was satisfied that such was the case he immediately telegraphed to the sheriffs of those counties to peremptorily complaint at the police court check the introduction of all stock cattle inside their boundaries until such time as the chief executive can fully investigate the charges. Governor Thayer promises to give the case his immediate attention.

MRS. BARNES WANTS & DIVORCE.

Gail L. Barnes, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, is about to lose his third wife through the divorce courts. Mr. Barnes is a well known citizen and a man of wealth. Mrs. Barnes assigns extreme cruelly as the cause of her discontent and the unjust charge that she had violated her marriage vow. She has been married to him only a little over six months and tells a pitiful story of her experience as the wife of a rich man. She asks for the custody of her baby, claiming that Barnes is not a fit custodian for it.

NOTARIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following notarial appointments were n ade this morning by Governor Thayer: Lee M. Spratten, Omaha; John Rosicky, ed-itor of Pokrok Zapuda, Omaha; Edgar W. Adams, O'Neill; Cyrus W. Harvey, Stam-ford; Eustace Smallwood, Arcadia.

CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

The cases from the tenth judicial district will be called for hearing by the judges of the supreme court tomorrow

tiary for the month of April shows the following facts: Number of convicts at the be-ginning of the month, 370; number admitted during the month, 34; number whose term expired during the month, 17; number whose sentences were commuted, 3; present number incarcerated, 374. Out west there is a movement on foot to

The monthly report of the commandant of the soldiers' and sailors' home shows that 108 persons are being cared for in that institution. Of these sixty-four are men, fourteen wo-

or these staty-logs and eighteen girls. A petition in error has been filed in the su-preme court in which John Flannagan. plaintiff, brings action against the state of Nebraska, praying for the reversal of a decree issued February 25, 1890, when he was convicted in the district court of Dakota county of larceny from the person, and on March 7 was sentenced to the state peniten-tiary for eighteen months at hard labor. The main plea is that the verdict was not sus

tained by sufficient evidence. Hon. N. V. Harlan of York, formerly speaker of the house of representatives, is here to appear before the supreme court in the interacts of Albert E. How the supreme court in the interests of Albert E. Haunstine, who has been sentenced to be hanged for the mur-der of Mr. Roten and Mr. Ashley, members of a Custer county school board in Novem-ber, 188. The killing is admitted by Haun-stine, his defense being that he was prompted to do the deed through the accusations of his victims that he had stolen a clock from the school house. He claims that the act was committed in the heat of passion. He was convicted, on his own testimony, but his at-He was torney claims that it cannot be murder in the first degree unless deliberation and medita-

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

would find it so hard to carry any other County Jailer Joe Miller of Omaha lodged M. Winkler in the insane asylum today. The man was formerly in the employ of John Baumer of Omaha and at one time attempted to murder that gentleman. Winkler's haluei-VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS. nations are that he is possessed of bo undles An election will be held on May 8 to deterwealth and that he is possessed of boundless great inventions of the age. The May term of the district court commine whether South Omaha shall be annexed to the city of Omaha. Everybody who desires to see a city worthy the name in Ne-

tion is proved.

enced this morning with Judge Field on the bench. braska will hope for the annexation. There the authorities. A curious suit was begun in the county court today and is known on the docket as the case of Grant vs Blodgett. The plain-tiff claims that four years ago

John Welter, living near Rising City, has a cow which is the mother of a call with two

SENATOR CLARK ON MURPHY. mental station has issued and is distributing

CLARINDA, Ja., May 8 .- Francis Murphy ha been here, pierced us with the spear of Arici. and there has been a transformation. Everybody is praising him. Party lines, sectarian furrows, social distinctions, [personal differences were all dissolved, run together and made smooth by the loving spirit of this magic Irish-American. I think over a thousand pledges of total abstinence were given-many of them by men long addicted to ex-cess, and regarded as hopeless cases. A new birth and a new born life was given to hundreds of others. And this is not half of his work. I have resided here for a quarter of a century this mouth and never reitassed such a universal suicit of and never witnessed such a universal spirit of brotherly love-such a harmonious, whole-souled, united feeling in church and society as Francis Murphy has generated. The bless ings and benedictions of God are certainly

ings and benedictions of God are certainly resting upon the simple methods of this re-markable man. He has found the philoso-pher's stone. But few men can resist the in-fluences of his generous heart. He will not brook any intrusion of politics, nor anything sectarian. Party, creed and personality he will have none of. He is all things to all men if by the grace of God he can save them. He has elimbed by a terrible structure to a by t he grace of God he can save them. He has climbed by a terrible struggle up to a platform that rests down upon the Rock of Ages, and with loving voice and outstretched hands invites, personales, and draws men up to the same level. The thing most admired about the man, aside from his genial, genuine, Christ-like spirit, is that unsetfish, conse-crated devotion to the one great cause of personal temperance by moral suasion. Nobody can turn him aside from that. He will not be drawn or trapped into any discussion of prohibition, high license or low license. He is a devout preacher of personal righteousness and personal prohibition. This is his work and his "field is already white for the har-vest." I want to say that I endorse the plan and I endorse the man. I wish that he could be multiplied by a million. I am a prohibitionist after the straightest sect. I am not will ing to yield one jot or title of the law, and yet I place a greater value upon the gospel of love. I have great faith in Moses but more in Jesus Christ. If the world is to be conquered it must be after his methods. If men quit their cups it will come about by the persuasion of love and moral appeals. 1 do not know whether Francis Murphy is a prohibi-tionist or not, and I do not care. I did not take time to ask him. I saw that our ulti-mate aims were one and the same. He did not take up my time on his personal views. The truth is, he speaks but one language, the "volapuk" of love, the moral suasion of Jesus of Nazareth, and I feel that it would be a by Jakae descertation of a devoted and sanc-tified instrument for any party or person to lay hands on him, or try to force him to political pro-hibition, or any method than the one he now

Almighty. Let us each and all pursue the course we deem best in our own way, but keep hands off of Murphy. He is saving men from drunkenness by the scores and hun-dreds. I commend him to the people of Iowa and all its communities. His work is worthy of all praise, and whilst he needs no word from me I will ghally volunteer these state-ments. Clarinda has organized a "blue rib-bon" club, which will project its work far into the future. T. E. CLARK.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska. A Grand Army post will be mustered in at Peru soon.

The Episcopalians of Wilber will build a chapel this season. The old soldiers of Whitney are to organize a Grand Army post.

The business men of Plainview are talking of organizing a board of trade.

County division is again being agitated in Custer county and meetings are being held. A lodge of Daughters of Rebecka has been rganized at Burnett with eighteen members. Coyotes have become so bold in Dundy county that they attack dogs on the highway. Verdon needs protection from fire and the citizens are discussing plans for a fire department.

A man named Hooker of Warnerville is in jail at Madison charged with stealing agri-

cultural implements. Hog thieves are growing very bold in Blaine county, the animals being killed before they are taken away.

A mad dog at Republican City ran through the streets the other day and bit a number of valuable canines, all of which were killed by

free to farmers a bulletin in regard to the cutworm and the means for preventing its ravages. The public sale of unclaimed townsite lots, is in progress at Deadwood. Quite a number of outside buyers are present and fancy prices are being paid for choice locations. The pro-ceeds of the sale go into the Deadwood city

school fund. The joint committee to adjust and settle

all claims against the late territory of Dakota meets at Bismarck May 6. All persons having unadjusted accounts should be present at the meeting or send claims to the state auditor prior to that date.

A complete outfit for coal mining left Cham-berlain the other day for a point on the White river about sixty miles to the westward. An expert made a thorough investigation as to the extent of the deposit, and says there is no doubt about coal being obtainable in pay-ing quantities.

A dastardly outrage was committed at Yankton the other night, according to the Press. Unknown miscreants broke into a private apartment and stole a two-gallon jug of prohibition solace and the owner of the pilfered property is so dry he expects to blow away if the high wind continues.

MONTANA SMELTERS CLOSE.

Forced to Shut Down Because They Have Been Underbid by Omaha.

HELENA, Mont., May 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Despite the appreciation in the price of silver the works of the Helena and Livingstone smelting company, located at East Helena, have, after repeatedly reducing their output, finally closed down. How long this cessation of operations will last does not seem easy to determine from the reason that this depends on circumstances over which the company has little if any control. The cause of suspension is likewise somewhat dif-ficult to get at. The Great Falls smelter has also closed down. There is a rumor that the closing down of these two is a preliminary step toward a combination between them From what can be learned the chief factor in closing down is the exorbitant freight rate on ore to this point as compared with rates to Omaha and other eastern smelting points. Besides, agents for the Omaha smelter have rone through the country and by virtue of cheaper labor, cheaper, fuel and cheaper freight rates, have been able to underblo these smelters.

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

A Fatal Accident to her Children Drives a Mother Insane.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., May 5 .- Mrs. John Fitzpatrick is this morning insane, driven so by an awful and fatal accident to her two children yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fitzpatrick had placed the two little ones and his two neices in a carriage to take them to Oakland cemetery. Before he could get in, Willic, his eight-year-old son, struck the horse with a whip and it ran away. All the child-ren were thrown out upon a pile of stones. Willie was instantly killed. Clara, aged six, had her skull so badly fractured that she will die, and the other two children are badly, markible fatelite interval. possibly fatally injured.

Bandits at Work in Spain.

VALENCIA, May 5 .- A party composed of ten men made a raid upon a farm near this city and captured the owner, carrying him off to the mountains where they held him

prisoner until his son paid \$3,000 for his rolease. SICK HEADAGHE Positively cured by these Little Pi/ls. CARTER'S They also relieve Di tress frora Dyspepsia, In digestion and Too Heart Eating. A perfect ren edy for Dizziness, Nauses PILLS. Drowsiness, Bad Tast in the Mouth, Coat, Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. The egulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. AMUSEMENTS.

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pursues, and for which he was called by God Almighty. Let us each and all pursue the

The report of the warden of the peniten

New England is thinking. The raid on hides has opened her eyes to the robbery perpetrated upon her in the heavy duties upon raw materials. And we will be very much surprised if a good deal of tariff reform vot-

ing is not done next November under the pro-

to disarrange the senatorial distribution of federal patronage.

In favorably reporting the bill providing for inspection of meats and prohibiting adulteration of food products and drugs, the house committee declares that fifty million dollars will be made in exports alone. Add to this the amount saved in deferred funeral expenses and doctors' bills, and the pecuniary and healthful value of the law can be seen at a glance.

THE London labor demonstration is conceded by the local press to have been "the most remarkable in the industrial history of England." It was more than that. It was a grand exhibit of the organized strength of the workingmen of the world's metropolis. The orderly parade and meeting of one hundred and seventy thousand men is an event of international importance. It is a striking proof of the progress of peaceful revolution which is slowly but surely elevating the working classes.

THE May term of the district court will be the most important in the criminal history of the county. The alleged perpetrators of three great crimes, in which four persons were murdered in cold blood, will be brought before the bar of justice to face the rigors of outraged law. A grave responsibility rests upon the prosecuting officers, and it is to be hoped that they will prove equal to the task of meting out the full measure of justice to the criminals. No expense -should be spared in probing these crimes to the bottom, and visiting upon the authors the full penalty of the law.

THE clearing house reports of the country persistently contradict the assertions of flatists regarding the circulating medium. The financial transactions of forty-eight cities show an increase ranging from one to one hundred and seventy-three per cent, compared with the corresponding week of last year, while only five cities report a decrease. The total volume of business increased sixty-one per cent, or twentyeight per cent outside of New York. The exhibit is a reflex of the business progress of the country, and is a repetition of the steady upward movement noted week after week since the beginning of the year.

STATISTICS of real estate transactions for the first four months of the year present a gratifying exhibit of activity and confidence. The total is a fraction less than six millions, an increase over the corresponding period last year of one million two hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars. This is a remarkable showing, in view of the fact that investors are extremely cautious and holding off until the dismal cloud of prohibition is dissolved. Prices for desirable business and residence property are so much lower than the inflated figures in boom sites that Omaha property attracts the bost class of investors,-those who buy for permanent improvement.

headed programme which THE BEE can heartily commend. The only trouble with the alliance heretofore has been that it has rushed headlong into pitched battles wholly unprepared, when it could have secured what it was fighting for by making its demand upon the dominant protect all citizens in the free exercise party and pooling its strength upon canof their political rights. didates that were known to be in sympathy with its aims.

TARIFF CONSIDERATION.

According to programme, the tariff bill will be taken up in the house today.

The intention is to limit the discussion of the measure to six days, which is time enough, after which amendments will be proposed and acted upon. A canvass of the republicans of the house made a week ago showed that a majority of them favored the bill reported from the ways and means committee, but there exclusive official ballots, maintained at was a considerable minority not satisfied with certain features of the measure, so that opposition will not be confined to the democrats. The latter may be expected to do all in their power to encourage amendments on the part of republicans for lowering proposed duties, and if the democrats should unite in supporting such amendments the result might be numerous and material changes in the commit-

tee bill. It is questionable whether the canvass of opinions made a week ago can be safely accepted as representing the present position of all those who then expressed their approval of the tariff bill as reported. A considerable number of these members of the house, particularly from New England and the northwest, have since received information regarding the sentiment in those sections which it is to be presumed has not been without effect upon them. The public discussion of the proposed tariff bill has not served to strengthen it in popular favor. The proposal of a general advance of duties that will materially increase the average rate The credit of this legislation is due disappoints the popular expectation that revision would be downward instead of upward, and despite the plausible arguments advanced by the framers of the bill, it is widely apprehended that its effect would be to increase the burden of tariff taxation without any compensating benefit to the people. In a word, the proposed bill is not generally regarded as a proper answer to the demand of the country for a just revision and reform of the tariff in the interest of the people, and as a fair fulfillment of the pledge of the republican party in this matter. It may be granted that the measure is not wholly objectionable, but in its general character there is no promiso of relief to the people, and a revision of the tariff that does not lessen the burden of taxation will disregard a nearly universal and urgent demand which the party in power cannot afford to ignore.

The present indications are that the bill of the ways and means committee will pass the house, with perhaps some

of preventing the proposed iegislation, at least for the present session. Should the next congress be republican, however, there can be no doubt that legislation will be provided for regulating federal elections which will everywhere

Nettleton Would be Heard I Kearney Enterprise.

should be but one Omaha.

D. M. Nettleton, the "Tall Pawnee Spring Ranche," is developing great strength as a congressional candidate in the Second district. Should Daniel take a seat upon the floor of the national house he will be heard from, and that, too, to the advantage of his constituents.

Siward Reporter

A Big Fire to Look After. Fremont Tribune. THE BEE's Washington correspondent re-

NEW YORK'S NEW BALLOT LAW. marks concerning Mr. Dorsey's return home The new ballot law of New York, at the present time that it is for the purpose which goes into effect July 1, is considof looking after the fire which occurred in his erably modified from what is known as bank. In the language of that popular work, the Australian system, though preservthe bible, behold what a great blaze a little ing the more vital principles of that plan. fire kindleth. It is just possible that the visit is made partly to pour water on the fire in his It is a compromise, necessitated by the

political fence. fact that Governor Hill three times vetoed bills based chiefly upon the Aus-The Correct Idea. tralian system, but it insures to the Hastings Nebraskan. The attorney general admires the sentivoters of the state in all future elections ments of General Van Wyck, but don't apa complete system of secret voting with

prove of his methods to revolutionize the political situation of the state. He urges that the work of reform be made through the republican primaries and by good party nominations. This is the correct idea, and if strictly followed will relegate unworthy men

They are Onto the Spy.

again trimming his political sails. He is now in great sympathy (1) with the farmers, and thinks that the bankers are dreadful men, and he loses no opportunity to tell how he loves the dear people. He once played a like game on the people of Colfax county, but we don't believe he will be able to repeat the operation. The people can see through his ac tions and understand his motives.

Work at the Primaries.

Falls City Journal, A thorough organization of the Farmers' alliance working within the respective party lines cannot fail to give that organization important influence in the make up of local and state tickets this fall. The way for the alliance to make itself powerful is to control the political parties in existence at the present time. As a general rule the men who advo alliance ticket are windcate a Farmers' broken politicuins who expect to profit by the organization, Parties and principles are made at primaries. The Farmers' alliance should do its handest and most carnest work there.

The Republicans Must Act. Cullertson Sun.

A number of prominent gentlemen of the republican personation have been interviewed by some of the duft papers as to the situation in the state politically, and they all shake their heads and and everything depends on the alliance. Biess these innocents abroad, they don't' know, mything. The alliance is waiting patiently to see what the republicans in and out of congress are going to do. It is the republican party that must act. Seel

The Charges Were a Fraud.

Clearanter Message. The case of E. Rosewater, editor of THE OMAHA BEE, has been tried in the district court of Burt county. The charge of disturbing a religious meeting fell flat and Mr. Rosewater was acquitted, or rather the complaint was dismissed by the state's attorney, as it should have been before it was brought to trial. If Mrs. Gougar had the proofs of Mr. Rosewator's misdeeds that she claimed to have, there was an elegant chance at the meeting at Tekamah to have confronted him with them and vindicate herself. As it looks now her charges were a fraud.

four lot to Bl he sold a valuable lot to Blodgett for the nominal sum of \$1. He claims fur-ther that he knew nothing of the transaction until he afterwards saw his name affixed to the deed, and that the instrument was ob-tained when he was not in the full possession of his senses. The lot has increased greatl in value and Grant wants \$1,000 damages. He is not very specific in his explanation as to his condition at the the time of the deal. The testimony against Breckinridge & Breckinridge, attorneys, for disbarment, will be beam to more the second testing to the second testing testing

be heard tomorrow. The engagement of Mr. Sam Wessel and Miss Pauline Friend is announced. Captain G. M. Humphrey of Pawnee City is in the city and reports the loss of his pocketbook on the Atchison & Nebraska train this

morning. During the past two weeks not an arrest has been made from Saturday night to Monday morning.

C. W. Meeker of Imperial, Chase county, an ex-member of the legislature, is in the

Walt Seeley, special agent of the census bureau for looking up farm mortgages, has gone to Omaha to consult with General Teet. Ex-Governor Dawes is in the city. John Morare of Lincoln and Miss Frances

Paulich of Omaha, were united in wedlock today by County Judge Stewart. The Mickle marble and granite company has commenced suit against W. H. B. Stout

for \$1,000. Governor Thayer has issued requisition

papers to Sheriff Ryan of Clay county for the custody of Patrick Ward who recently committed a forgery in that county and fled to the far west. While on his way he was captured in Aspen, Colo. Orator Ferguson is reported to be slowly

ecovering. It is reported that the vacant store building Fourteenth and O streets is to be occupied in a few days by a large dry goods firm from

Omaha Miss Florence Bullock of the Lincoln high school has been awarded the Youth's Com-panion prize flag for the best essay on "The Patriotic Influence of the American Flag When Raised Over the Public Schools."

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Manning, the wife of the late secre tary of the treasury, will live henceforth chiefly in Washington.

Queen Victoria now copyrights all official government publications, and gives notice she will maintain her rights therein.

The prize for the best design for a soldiers' comment offered by the state of Iowa has Ketchum

Mrs. John A. Logan enjoys the reputation of being a skillful carpenter, and has fitted her home with conveniences made with her catine county, narrowly escaped being burles alive in a well a few days ago. By the great own hands.

Miss Theresa Fair, who is to marry Mr. Herman Oelrichs at San Francisco June 8, has imperted her wedding dress at a cost of \$10,000 district

Mary Anderson's marriage to Mr. Navarro 1 be solemnized at Brompton Oratory, adon, this month. "Our Mary" will be seil1 his Mary then.

Lady Arthur Butler, formerly Miss Stager of Chicago, is the mother of a fine boy two weeks old, who is the heir presumptive in the next generation to the titles of the yet childless Marquis of Ormonde.

Mrs. Kelley, the mayor-elect of Edgerton, has not yet assumed the duties of her office, owing to a domestic exigency which required her presence at home Mother and child are both getting along nicely.

Miss Ann Hyde is the oldest pensioner in the United States. She is a widow of a vet-cran of thu war of 1812. Recently she celebrated her foist birthday. She makes no at-

Lost Money and Suicided.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Obright, a farmer living at Edmond, on the Central branch of the Mis souri Pacific, committed suicide by hanging yesterday afternoon. He was found by his wife in the evening. He leaves seven chil-dren. Cause, less of money,

heads, four eyes, but only two ears. The cal ago lived over a week. Trees, fences and monuments in the Bo

hemian cemetery at Wilber were badly damaged by fire the other day. A lighted eigar was the cause of the conflagration. Charles Slayton, a twelve-year-old Ains-

worth boy, hus begun suit against the Elk horn Valley road, claiming \$10,000 for the loss of an eye, the sight of which was destroyed by a railroad torpedo. The fifth annual state line reunion will be

held at Hardy August 19 to 22. One hundred state tents have been secured. Two hundred and fifty people attended the first reunion five years ago and 6,000 were present last year. The arrangement this year will be on

a larger scale than ever. Mrs. Hetty A. Sears of Nemaha county recently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of her birth by entertaining her children. She has twenty-two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. The old lady cooked the din

ner for her guests on the occasion. Two young men have started from Marland, Dawes county, for Decatur, Burt county by birchbark canoe via the Niobrara and Mis souri rivers, a distance of probably a thou

Iowa Items.

Davenport citizens want a market house.

June 1.

blind.

the county.

could rescue him.

harmony.

the other day.

at Marshalltown June 4.

of Webster county with fatal effect.

The Marcus creamery will begin busines

Seven wolf cubs were captured at Boyde

Boone will give \$10,000 to secure the loca

The Rock Rapids Creamery association

will put a branch creamery in each town in

A Poweshick county boy realized \$19.40

bounty on the scalps of 194 gophers which he had captured.

John R. R. Webb, a veteran of the war of

1812, died at his home in Vinton last week aged ninety-six years.

and prompt steps have been taken to have all dogs inuzzled.

The Two Dakotas.

Clay county farmers will organize a county

Moody county farmers will organize a county alliance at Flandrau June 7.

The Codington county tariff reform club was organized at Watertown recently.

The annual meeting of the North Dakota

unday school association will be held a

alliance at Vermillion May 10

Grand Forks May 27 to 29.

Young Ford Cecil of Cedar township, Mus

on of the proposed industrial home for the

Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th SATURDAY MATINEE. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. sand miles. They are provided with shotgun and fishing tackle and propose to furnisi their own provender by their skill as sports.

RHEA

In Her New Historical Play by A. R. HAVES. JOSEPHINE, Empress THE French

Of eleven prisoners in the Monona count jail six are under age. Mile. RHEA and Company are under the dire MR. ARTHUR MILLER. The state Undertakers' association will mee

Magnificently Produced. Gorgeously Costanied Night prices, regular. Matinee prices, Sic and Tag, Seats go on sale Thursday. Hog cholera is raging in the northern part

Dime Eden Musee.

The Catlin & Dudley Comedy Company in the roaring fare "SCENES IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY."

Harry and Ella Maynard in Musical and Society Sketches.

... THE REICK FAMILY ... MUSICIANS

LEOPOLD AND KEATING Great Musical Team -Formerly with Hav-erley's.

The Hollies in their unrivalled sketch "THE TELEPHONE."

Much excitement prevails at Osceola over the antics of a mad dog. A valuable cow was bitten a few days ago and after biting several other animals butted its brains out against a tree. The animals bitten have been killed ONE DIME Admits To All.

> BASE BALL OMAHA vs. DENVER

> > May 6th, 7th and 8th.

Kansas City May 9th, 10th and 11th

Games called at 3.30,

OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

SAVINGS BANK.

Glanders prevail among Beadle county horses and quarantine regulations are being enforced by the state veterinarian. The department of entomology of the Brookings agricultural college and experi-

est efforts he succeeded in forcing his way up through the dirt, which had burled him a depth of twenty-five feet, until his friend A peculiar state of affairs exist in schoo listrict No. 5, Vernon district, Dubaque ounty. The two school directors disagreed and each of them hired a teacher to conduc house at the same time, and, after reviewin

the situation, a compromise was effected, chalk line was drawn through the center the school house, and an equitable division was made of everything in the building ex-cept the broom. Two schools are now run-ning in the same school room with perfect

An equal suffrage association has been or ganized at Canton.

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tempt to conceal her age

morality on the part of the police are not what they profess to be. All such

the public expense, operated by sworn public officials, and removed entirely from the control and interference of political organizations. No other state in the union has been so much in need of a law of this kind as New York, whose great cities have been the seats of more corruption and fraud in elections than ever were practiced in any other portion of the country. It is

not to be expected that this law will do away wholly with corruption, but if it is faithfully enforced, and the machinery to accomplish this would seem to be ample, Brooklyn will no longer be available. The political machines will be to a large extent shorn of their power, and with its

loss will go most of the abuses and evils that have made politics in the two great cities of the Empire state reproach to the country and a menace to republican institutions.

wholly to the republican party, whose representatives in the legislature havd persistently fought for it for three or four years against the united democratic opposition, legislative and executive.

The effect of the law will be to increase the power of the intelligent and honest political sentiment of the state in the degree that the ignorant and dishonest element among the voters are placed beyond the absolute control and manipula-

tion of the political machine, and this cannot fail to be in the interest of better government, state and municipal.

ENCOURAGING BLACKMAIL. Another raid is promised by the chief of police upon parties who are suspected of illicit intercourse. Suspect women

who are lodging in tenement blocks on North Sixteenth street and on streets adjacent are to be dislodged and scat-

tered into other parts of the city. It strikes us that these spasms of

to the rear. Howell's Journal. H. C. Russell of Schuyler is said to be

it will certainly prevent fraud, or reduce it to the minimum. The bold and unscrupulous practices by which Tammany has maintained political control in the city of New York and Boss Mc-Laughlin has managed to dominate