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Anti-Monopoly Committee Call. SPRING RANCHE, Neb., May 26 .- The "committee of fifteen" appointed by the antimonopoly republican convention held at Lincoln Neb., May 20, 1890, is requested to meet at the Capital hotel in Lincoln, at 4 p, m. on Tuesday, June 4, 1800, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before D. M. NETTLETON, Chairman,

THE weekly bank statement shows the reserve has increased \$1,441,000. The banks now hold \$4,912,000 in excess of legal requirements.

In the language of the diamond, the school board struck three and fanned out.

IT is about time the school board heeded the irresistible current of public opinion

THE vote was decidedly light, yet to the board of education it weighed several tons.

WE want and must have more school houses, but the money to be voted for them must be disbursed through honest hands. The people have decreed it.

THE laying of the corner stone of the Washington memorial arch em the lofty patriotic sentiment of New York. It took a century to get it to the working point.

The officials who will tomorrow enter not take "all the traffic would bear." The school book trust will not prove an upon the difficult and by no means pleasant task of enumerating the population exception. It is probable that for a and recording the numerous facts rebrief period it will sell books at prices quired to be obtained by the act of conthat will crush out the few remaining gress providing for the taking of the competitors. None of them possess capicensus, are entitled to receive courteous tal to compete with the trust and eventconsideration from the people. They ually must go to the wall. Then the will represent the national governpublic may look for a squeeze all along ment in the performance of a the line. work for which, as to its The monopoly means the loss of thou-

TELD THE ENUMERATORS.

principal featurs, there is con-

stitutional as hority, and as to most of

the details of which there is the war-

rant of the nearly unanimous action of

both houses of congress. For the pur-

pose of apportioning representatives and

direct taxes among the several states

the constitution provides for an enumer-

ation of the population every ten years

n such manner as congress shall by law

direct. This was all that the framers of

of the constitution deemed it

accessary to provide for, but con-

gress, in order to obtain information re-

garding the financial and industrial con-

lition of the country essential to wise

legislation, in the interest of scientfic

progress, and for other worthy purposes,

has from the beginning of the govern-

ment extended the scope of the census

until it embraces everything that can be

of value to the legislator, the scientist,

the statistician, the economist. In

doing this the undoubted inten-

under the elayenth census is of a nature

which the citizen ought not to be re-

quired to impart, and which there is no

constitutional authority to compel him

to supply, this objection applies to

only a very few of the questions which

the census takers will ask and should

not be allowed to interfere with the

prompt and trustworthy answers to ques-

tions to which there can be no possible

It is the duty of every

merators in the performance of their

work. They should be received cour-

teously as representatives of the govern-

ment and their proper inquiries re-

sponded to willingly and fully. If any

question is regarded as offensive or im-

pertinent, it is the privilege of the citi-

zen to decline to answer it and take his

chances of incurring the penalty of the

the enumerators are not respon-

sible for the questions. They

are simply the employes of the

census bureau to perform a routine serv-

ice with the character of which they

have nothing to do, and they are en-

titled to respectful and considerate treat-

feel it to be a duty, in the common inter-

est to supply any information regarding

others which they may know will not be

easily accessible to the enumerators, or

might escape them altogether. Members

of families temporarily absent should

be reported, keepers of boarding

and lodging houses should fur-

uish the names of those who are regu-

larly stopping with them, and in a word

all persons who think they can assist the

enumerators in making a census of popu-

lation, or in any other matter regarding

which they may have accurate informa-

tion, should impart their knowledge,

which they may feel assured can not fail

It is the aim of the consus bureau to

make the eleventh census the most com-

to be useful.

ment. More than this, every one should

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citizen to help the

objection.

sands of dollars annually to the people of Omaha and Nebraska.

LEAVING THE FARM FOR THE TOWN. Taking as its text the report that there are so many able-bodied men idle in Montana that recently there were over fifty applicants for the place left vacant by the death of a street car driver in a town of that state, a Philadelphia paper offers some timely thoughts upon the mistake which great many young men a make in leaving the farm to seek work in the cities. It observes that in all the large cities of the United States there are always numbers of young men idle and that is suggestive that for the place of a driver of horses there is commonly a great excess of applicants. City bred boys are not as a rule experts in that sort of work, and similarly, as a rule, the greater proportion of the men who apply for drivers' positions are from the country, frequently young men who have come to town to seek their fortunes. Our contemporary recognizes the uselessness of warning others who contemplate leaving the farm, or the country shop or store, against going to large cities for employment, and that they would, except in rare instances, be wiser not to do it, but it points out nevertheless some of the disadvantages under which the country boy who goes to the city to compete for work must

labor. It may be worth while to say to the farmer boys who may be looking forward to the time when they can leave their rural homes for a city life, that it is not as easy a matter now as it was twenty or thirty years ago for a boy or man fresh from the country to get a place in a store or an office such as is generally looked for, and yet there is hardly any other labor which able-bodied, fairly well educated men can do which pays so little as that of ordinary store law, but all should bear in mind that and office work. Clerking, as our contemporary says, is a poor kind of trade because it is so greatly overstocked. In a very few instances it may be the gateway of ultimate business success, but in these days extraordinary ability is required to enable the country boy to reach the top of the ladder against the fierce competition of his thousands of city rivals, who are generally better trained for mercantile and professional life than he. The boy who goes from the farm to the city carries with him also a timidity and reserve which place him at a disadvantage, and which he overcomes with difficulty. Lacking the push and audacity of the city-reared young man, he finds himself overmatched in the conflict for position, and if he have not uncommon courage and fortitude, he is veay likely

to run from discouragement to despair. It is easy to understand that young men should tire of the

is yet to be found where a combine did | loct to common prate as befits the greatness of his achievements the grand soldier whose genius led the armies of the union to triumphant victory.

STAND FROM UNDER.

The time is at hand when the sheep in the council combine must separate from the goats. If any one of the twelve members who have for more than six months been banded together for selfish and mercenary ends has been victimized and imposed upon by his associates it is time for him to step aside and thus convince his constituents of his integrity or repentance. If any member of this combine honestly intends to live up to his oath of office he can no. longer uphold the conspirators' trust which does business in star-chamber and dark-lantern meetings instead of the open council.

The game of bravado and bluster by which the leaders of this combine have attempted to silence THE BEE has already proved abortive. We shall continue to pillory public thieves and boodlers no matter how strongly they are intrenched in power. We are determined to break up the infamous gang of public plunderers who are preying upon our tax payers and levying blackmail upon citizens who have claims against the city or want improvements made on

streets adjacent to their property. We propose to put an end to the underhanded and unlawful "divies" between contractors and councilmen and the subsidizing of venal councilmen by franchised corporations. All the libel suits, civil or criminal, which the combine may bring have no terrors for THE BEE. On the contrary, they afford us the opportunity to thoroughly expose the true inwardness of the conspiracy between boodling contractors and venal councilmen, by which the combine was organized and welded together.

#### NO REACTION PERCEPTIBLE.

The efforts which are being made by certain parties to impress Governor Thayer with the idea that a reaction has set in among the people in favor of an extra session are misleading. Public sentiment is largely gauged by the press. The newspapers of the state may not always be in the lead of public opinion, but they generally try to keep abreast of it and very seldom run counter to it. The concensus of public opinion as expressed by the state papers is overwhelmingly adverse to the extra session. Out of the five hundred and sixty-five daily and weekly papers, scarcely a dozen have expressed their approval of the governor's call, and of those a majority are politically adverse to the governor? There probably never has been any instance in this state where the press, regardless of party or faction, has been so nearly of accord in opinion on a great political issue. To be sure, many republican papers friendly to Governor Thayer, express the hope that the outcome, will justify his expectations, but these papers entertain grave apprehensions that the session will be disappointing and very expensive.

THERE is apparently no limit to inventive skill in supplying conveniences for modern home life in cities. We have electric light and electric bells, burglar alarms, heat and water, fly traps and cockroach syphons, and other comforts humdrum life of the farm and which have lost their novelty by age. allow themselves to be tempted by But genius is exploring new fields which the allucements of the cities, but on promise to rout the domestic ezar of the kitchen and sooth sweltering mortals in summer time. Companies have been formed in the large cities to supply artificially cooled air through pines. In the hottest of the dogdays, in home or office, the occupants can by turning a tap transport themselves figuratively to a lake or senside resort without expense and bathe in the cool breezes wafted from a central supply point. Another practical enthusiast has attacked the servant girl fort and demonstrated that economy and comfort can be had by families uniting in establishing a common kitchen, especially in apartment houses, insuring wholesome, well cooked food at a minimum of cost. Truly this is a utilitarian age, wherein wonders multiply and venerable domestic institutions chase each other into "innocuous desuctude." If humanity is traveling at "the pace that kills," it enjoys more life in fifty years than the fathers garnered in a century.

chiefly for the purpose of fixing maximum rates for the railroads and abolishing the state board, which the governor doesn't like, The other objects set forth are to enact the Australian law and declare for free coinage. The apparent purpose is to head off the antiexigences of the case demand a special ses-sion at this time. The question whether the monopoly element that is taking the lead.

### The Leaven of Corruption. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

STATE SCALE IN 1000 STATEMEN TAULOS

would be disastrous to both the people the railroads. Our state could very e Congressman White gave the white people of North Carolina some wholesome advice when he quoted Lincoin's aphorism, "This country must be all free or it will be all slaves," and applied it to honest electious. The country will have fair election all over the country, or all will become corrupt. This suggested, whether the move is wise or unis the logic of human experience.

### Mr. Starford's Scheme. Springfield Republican.

As if enough crazy delusions about money had not already been advocated in the senate. Mr. Stanford, the California millionaire, proceeded to advocate another. He wants the government to issue treasury notes on mortgage security at a nominal rate of interest, in order to "energize" the real estate of the country. He thinks that an indefinite claim, on an indefinite amount of land, of a value and location and convertibility of which the holder knows nothing, and could not enforce if he did know, ought to pass readily at face value. Anybody can see for himself the absurdity of this idea. But it is becoming extremely uncertain whether the senate of the United States is likely to see it.

### A Dangerous Course. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

There seems good grounds for a fear that the republican enemies of the republican party will have everything their own way at Washington. The astounding announcement is made that not only will the senate finance committee not bring forth a substitute for the McKinley bill, but that the senate will probably make no important amendments to the bill. If this is "straight," what will be the state of the feelings of the republicans of the house who voted for the bill under the party lash and with the confidence that it would be shorn of its most objectionable features by the senate? Will the republicans of the sen ate be as recreant to their trust as the repub licans of the house have been? And do the republicans of both houses actually hanker for another democratis administration? It would almost seem so.

# VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub. Messrs. Cowdry and Benton say they will be glad to be relieved from the duties of the state board of transportation. The little truant who is spanked to his bed minus his supper always says, "I wasn't hungry anyhow.'

When the board of transportation was reated the hope was advanced and statenent made that it would go ahead and grant relief to the people by enforcing reduction of transportation to a reasonable rate, but the board has disappointed that hope and signally failed to grant any relief and upon the contrary has proved but an instrument in the hands of the railroads to oppress the people, and it therefore should be abolished and reasonable maximum rates established, and members of the legislature who honestly expect better things of the board of transportation have right to change their votes and apply a remedy that they know will prove efficient.

Strip him of his eccentricities and you have aly a very ordinary man left. Let him retain the old shoes, and the old fiannel shirt, and the old hat and the old rum smell if he is to remain on the bench. These relies of barbarism, so discordant with refinement, so at variance with his official position, have by the very force of their inpudence magnified his ordinary abilities and made them seem extra-

CAPITAL CITY INTELLIGENCE. that job alone. The people are not calling for this session of the legislature and do not want any extra legislation farmed out to them just now. Let that alone for the next legislature, please Crete Vidette: It does not seem that the

nventions favoring a free coinage of silver

damaging to the people of Nebraska. fact that that the scheme has been born

would answer every purpose.

viency to corporate rule.

\$16,000 and so nobody ought to kick.

reasonable demands.

Its work cannot eliminate from the con

legislature as at present constituted cannot pass satisfactory laws, but as is surmised

Wahoo Wasp: It is true that the wrongs

ubjects will at once convict themselves of

having neglected or refused to perform a

former duty. However, we will not attempt to throw cold water on the coming session.

The session is called to take action on three questions. First, to repeal the law creating a state board of transporta-

tion and enact a maximum freight law. Second to pass a law similar to what is known

as the Australian ballot system and third to

memorialize congress on the silver question. With reference to the first question we are in

the men elected to enforce it. In the short

session which must necessarily be held it will be difficult to formulate a bill which will be

just to the railroads and at the same time pro-

low, and we need the board to regulate within

McCook Record: The record favors the ob-

bounds of the maximum law.

The law creating a state board of

oppose

board

favor of the maximum rate law, but o to repealing the transportation, state

law.

proposed to right are grievous and stupend-ous, but people in general seemed to have de

easily

A 2.kery Olerk Uses a Pocketknife in a Murderous Manner.

people want a maximum rate law is a mooted one, to say the least. Judge Mason, who is thoroughly posted, thinks that such a law DECORATION DAY SNEAK THIEVES.

worry along another year, even without the Australian ballot. A resolution from the republican, democratic and anti-monopoly Several Lincoln Homes Entered During the Absence of the Owners at the Memorial Services Blair Pilot: Time alone will tell as above

Yesterday.

wise; whether it is an honest move or a trick; whether it shall become beneficial or LINCOLN, Nob., May 31 .- [Special to Tun The full BEE.]-L. W. Burke, driver of a City bakery wagon, applied an offensive epithet this grown out of the darkness, will cause it to be viewed with suspletion from many points of view. We are of the opinion at this writing morning to Lee Davis, a clerk in the same establishment. Davis pulled out his pen that if the call has been issued in good faith and the legislature shall meet and act upon it knife and started for Burke, who ran. The clerk pursued and caught Burke before he had in good faith, prudently, consistently and justly to the people and to the corporations, the republican party will have taken a long gotten across the street, and with one sweep gashed him from car to mouth on the left step towards retrieving its errors of subserside of his face. Burke ran for a doctor, while Davis warked to the station and gave Leigh World: How and by what means

himself up. The employer of the young men had the case compromised on Davis pleading the governor has come to the conclusion that an extraordinary occasion has arisen and necessitates the convening of the state legisguilty to a simple assault and paying a fine of \$7.75. Burke is not very seriously hurt. SNEAK THIEVES.

lators no one knows. But a session has been called and the following subjects are to be considered: First, to regulate freight rates While Street Commissioner L. J. Byon and and to de away with the board of transporta-tion; second, to consider the adoption of the Australian ballot system; third, to consider and give an expression on the silver question. family were away from home yesterday attending the memorial exercises, burglars broke into their house and stole three watch chains, three gold rings and other jewelry Whether any permanent good shall be accomand \$3 In cash. The total haul made was when the family of H. H. Wilson, 1540 Q plished remains to be seen. Many are of the opinion that this move is simply a coup street, returned home yesterday they burglar at work in their home, but d'etat to blind the people. The performance will cost the taxpayers of the state only before

burglar at work in their home, but boloro they could get a policeman the thief fled, leaving his hat and coat. Robbers attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. Damrow again last night, but just as they were elimbing through a window Mrs. Damrow awoke, and jumping out of bed, uttered a scream that scared them away. Tekamah Burtonian: Governor Thayer has become lost in the wilderness of political ferment, and, in attempting to find a way out, has struck upon a special session of the legislature, to meet on the 5th day of June. campaign the question now stirring the state and especially the republican party. The

CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

Articles of incorporation of the Kearney cattle company were filed this morning with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$15,000. The incorporators are William E. Guthrie and George W. Seevers

they hope to compromise, whereby the state will escape extreme legislation as at present agitated. The better way, as it seems to us, Guthrie and George W. Seevers. Articles of incorporation of the Northwest-ern state bank of Hay Springs were filed today. The capital stock is \$40,000. The in-corporators are G. W. Wattles, J. W. Thomas Charles Weston, W. B. McQueen, E. J. Rob-inson, Sol Dewey and J. E. Brown. The following was the only case filed in the unmount of this mominus. Samuel M. would have been to have beeded the wishes would have been to have needed the wisness of the mass of republicans and called an early convention, placing men and a platform be-fore the people which would have insured the backing of the republican party in all

supreme court this morning: Samuel Me-Claneghan vs John Reid. Error from Donglas. Petition for reversal of verdict award ing Reid \$500 damages. Mr. C. G. Curtin, formerly enrolling clerk

cided to await the convening of the new les slature to handle these subjects. The pres of the house, has been appointed to a govern ment position at Washington, D.C. She will ent legislators have had one opportunity to amend these wrongs, but failed to do so, and enter upon the duties of her new position now to get themselves together and enact anything like satisfactory legislation on these

The latest probable vacancy discovered in the legislature is that of S. B. Tressdall of the thirty-fifth legislative district, who has moved from Carlton, Thayer county, to Fair bury, Jefferson county.

CITY NOTES.

The police were called to the bottoms at aidnight last night to quell a big family row. Clara Smith is the colored wife of George Smith, a white bartender, and is fnordinately jealous of her spouse. She explained to the court that another coffee-colored woman had been "pesticatin" around the Smith estab-lishment, and she objected to a division of her George's affection. Hubby became in-dignant and insolent, and Ciara pitched into transportation is a good law, the fault is with

him. John Harris, one of the gang of confidence men who operate on the Nebraska railroads, was sent up to the county jail for thirty days this morning.

tect the farmer, and the tendency will be to establish the rate too high rather than too George Wilson, who, according to his own story wades in gore at a South Omaha abat-toir, came down to decorate in Lincoln yesterday, and last night wandered into one of the negro dives in the bottoms, where he was fects for which the call was made, but be-leaves it very imprudent in calling such a session at this date, as it is only about seven robbed of his roll, about \$50. He was too much muddled to locate the particular dive. E. E. Ashton was mowing his lawn at ourteenth and J streets this afternoon, and left his cont with \$21 therein hanging on a fence. Somebody walked off with it. The Banker's Life insurance com Lincoln corporation, filed articles of in ppany, n corpo ation in the county clerk's office today. A. Watkins, N. S. Harwood, J. H. Ames, C. T. Boggs and W. A. Lindly are incorporators, The capital stock is \$100,000,

SPECULATORS CALLED DOWN.

The Recalcitrant Board. Grand Island Independent.

# An Early Times Relie. Sutton Advertiser, Judge Gaslin's oddities are his trade mark. months until the regular session. Besides the expense of this session will doubtless exceed the benefits derived by the state, even if

they should succeed in passing the maximum rate bill. Although the governor says he believes the agriculturists of the state and the situation of affair demanded a special session, and had consulted no one on th The record is of the opinion that the old imbecile which presides over the destinies of Nebraska was actuated by railroad influ-cuces, as it is a known fact, to a few, that Church Howe was circulating a petition for ordinary. A herd of worthless bronchos and more worthless Indians, with their wild war whoop and their savage jargon, attracts attention in the capital cities of Europe. If the people of Judge Gaslin's district want to retain him as a relic of the early times, let him by all means retain those peculiarities, without which his character is as uninteresting as would be the Venus of Milo clothed in a Mother Hubbard. Hold on to the old shoes,

BROATCH'S Tammanyites are afforded an opportunity to see, by the defeat of the school bonds, just what the people of Omaha think of star-chamber raids on the city treasury.

ABOUT all that a special session of the legislature may be expected to do peaceably is to resolve for more currency. But it will cost the taxpayers of Nebraska thirty thousand dollars to crystalize a delusive wail for fiat money.

THE swallowing of the Thompson-Houston electric light plant, poles and wires, by the Edisons, is a notable specimen of trust gastronomy. The digestive activity of this and other combines indicates that the public is being taken in piece-meal on all sides.

ACCORDING to latest able advices manufactured expressly to order in the home office, the editor of the World-Herald is said to be in Germany conferring with the emperor on the labor question. It is said the economic Nebraskan will show the kaiser how to run two editions of his empire with one force of men.

-CONGRESS proposes to erect a monu ment to Commodore Perry, the hero of the famous naval battle of Lake Erie. From the long list of American heroes, congress could not select a grander character to honor with a memorial than he who routed the British on the lakes, and left his epitaph in the famous dispatch: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

RECENT disasters to passenger trains on local roads were remarkably free from loss of life. This is not due to extra care and vigilance on the part of managers or employes, but to the construction and equipment of passenger trains. Safety couplers and automatic brakes are an absolute security against "telescoping," the dreaded feature of railroad traveling in past years. This fact suggests the necessity of abolishing the man killing couplers on freight cars and the substitution of safety appliances,

THE recent Methodist conference in St. Louis discussed the necessity of reform in the divorce laws of the country. Statistics were produced showing that in the last twenty years three hundred and twenty-eight thousand seven hundred and sixteen divorces were granted. During that period the population of the country increased sixty-nine per cent, while the divorces increased one hundred and seven per cent. There are fifty-six sets of divorce laws in the states and territories. No two are alike. Such a lax condition of laws for sundering the marriage tie is a disgrace to the nation. It is a great and growing evil, and unless checked will become a national scandal.

plete and trustworthy, within the scope of its inquiries, that has ever been taken in this country, and it is intended, also, to complete the work in a much shorter time than was occupied in taking and compiling the statistics of the last two or three censuses, much of which had their value greatly diminished by the long delay in preparation and publication. In order to accomplish these purposes, the importance of which all intelligent citizens will appreciate, the census authorities must depend largely upon the withing assistance of the people and their disposition to respond both promptly and truthfully to the questions presented to them. It is a vast undertaking that is comprehended in the census, the least difficult part of which, though the part of greatest importance, is the enumerafavorable conditions to be hoped for, and work is certain to meet with obstructions and delays. Ignorance and indifference are sure to be widely en-

tion of the inhabitants. Under the most with the best possible regulations, the countered and there are some who will be actuated by one or another motive to render the task of the census taker as difficult as possible. Knowing this to be inevitable, all intelligent and patriotic citizens should feel it to be a duty to help the work of the enumerators in every way they can, not only by promptly and truthfully answering the questions asked them, but by furnishing any other information which may not be readily accessible to the census takers.

## THE SCHOOL BOOK TRUST.

The reorganization of the school book trust presents a startling phase of monopoly that strikes at every home in the land. It is a well masked assault on education, as it will inevitably lead to an another attraction by supplying the increase in the price of books, thus imposing an additional tax on intelligence. The trust was organized under the paternal laws of New Jersey a year ago. It was composed of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., A. S. Barnes & Co., D. Appleton & Co. and Ivison, Blakeman & Co. It did not make much headway at the outset because the Harpers could not be coerced or cajoled into the combine. But the Harpers have finally yielded to the tempting offers of the trust and their text book business has been sold for three-quarters of a million dollars. The purchase gives the trust control of ninety per cent of the school book publishing business of the country. Such a gigantic monopoly bodes no good for the public. In a circular announcing the consummation of the combine, the people are informed that the organization "is in the interest of reasonable economy in the production and sale of school books" and "will offer The chieftain of the armies of the rebelthem at the lowest price at which simihar books can be sold in any country." Every trust that has yet been organized has gulled the public with like as-

the whole the life of the city man is a good deal harder than that of the countryman, as thousands of the latter who have had the experience could attest. A small number of those who exchange the life of the farm for that of the large town are successful, a very few greatly so, but the great majority find, to use the thought of our eastern contemporary, that the road to fortune in the cities lies oftener in the direction of car stables than in the bank or store. Yet despite of experience and counsel the population of the cities will continue to be reinforced from the country with hopeful young men, the large majority of whom can be sure only of disappointment.

NEW YORK'S REPROACH. The very nearly universal sentiment of

the country will be against the proposal that congress shall appropriate a quarter of a million dollars, or any other sum, for the erection of a monument to Gen eral Grant at Riverside park. New York was pledged to erect a monument over the remains of the great soldier if they were allowed to be entombed in that city, and after nearly five years that pledge is not only unredeemed, but that city shamelessly asks the whole people to assist it in erecting the memorial, thus confessing before the world the unwillingness of its people to do so. The circumstances are of a nature to arouse the indignation of all patriotic men. It was charged when

New York so eagerly besought the family of General Grant to bury him in that city that the motive was greed. that the desire was simply to add one

more attraction to the metropolis, and the result justifies the charge. Now New York asks the people to furnish it

money to erect a monument above the remains of the conqueror of the rebellion. Every loyal American citizen desires that a fitting monument shall be erected to General Grant, and there would be none to object to an appropriation for that purpose out of the national treasury. But New York is not the place for such a memorial at the public expense, and the impudence of New Yorkers in going to congress with a request for an appropriation should be resented by the most vigorous protest of which the people are capable. It has been said that the family of General Grant is willing that his remains shall be removed to the national capital if congress will provide for a monument. There is where they should be, but whether they are ever removed or not the nation will undoubtedly in due time erect a monument at the seat of government which will properly testify to the people's reverence for the memory of the matchless soldier

lion is immortalized in marble and bronze by the survivors of the lost cause. The nation cannot, without insurances of generosity, but an instance | curring the reproach of the world, neg-

THE removal of the Commercial national bank into its classic and elegant bank building on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnant cannot fail to impress our citizens that the trend of business is steadily moving westward. Sixteenth and Farnam is nearer the business centre now than Thirteenth and Farnam was five years ago. It goes without saying that the officers of the Commercial national have shown great sagacity in making their permanent home at the grand crossing,

THE Tammany Twenty-eighters must be dispersed at all hazards. Their overthrow means new school houses and plenty of work for laboring men. If Broatch and Vandervoort fasten their grip upon all our public works, as they are plotting to do, no more bonds will be voted for any purpose. The boolle gang must be kept flown.

### David is Slow in Such Cases,

New York World (Dem.) Governor Hill is rather deliberate in disosing of some of the big bad bills before him, but we cannot suppose that his veto pen ins lost its nib.

The Song of Richard Crocker. Chicago Times. Dick Crocker's coming o'er the sea, With fire in his eye, To meet the men who smirched his name And give them back the lie. They thought that he was dying (Forgive the ghastly joke), But the chances are when he arrives Then Croker'll make them "croak.

### Politics, Not Color. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There are 75,000 white republicans in Virinla, it is said, and most of them are exonfederate soldiers. Nevertheless, the demcrats of that state talk about the danger of legro rule the same as if none but blacks ever voted the republican ticket.

### Extra Session Boomerang.

St. Paul (Robe, The governor of Nebraska has added to the peril of the republican party in that state by calling a special session of the legislature, judge, or you're a goner.

#### Dorsey and His Henchmen. O'Neill Frontier.

At or near the time when several editors of Dorsey "organs" in this part of the state were saying that while aspirants for Dorsey's shoes were riding over the country, etc., he (Dorsey) was at Washington working for the interests of his constituents these same "organ" editors were summoned to Omaha on important business, the nature of which was the setting up of pins throughout this district in the interest of a fourth term for George W. E. The conference of the "Wyoming Oil & Trast company," such as it was denominated, was said to have been very harmonious, and as a matter of fact it could not have been otherwise, as it was composed wholly of Dorsey strikers and federal papsuckers who owe their present pompous appearances to his lordship's generosity and who naturally enough must work to further his interests, whether it be to the interests of the republican party or the people in general to do so or not.

## EXTRA SESSION ECHOES.

Fremont Tribune: What will it profit the farmers if the extra session of the legislature eat up 100,000 bushels of corn and passed no laws benefiting the state! Neligh Advocate: 'The general opin the press and people is that Governor Thaver has made a bad break in calling the special session of the legislature.

Loup City Times: This extra session will ost the state no less than \$20,000, and noth

ing will be accomplished as the time of meet-ing is too short. We are of the opinion that our worthy governor has made a very bad blunder in this matter.

York Times: We regard the calling of an extra session of the legislature at this time a great mistake. As the governor says that only the three questions named in the call will be considered, and as none of these are of immediate importance—unless perhaps it be the freight rates, which we predict will not be satisfactorily arranged, -- it would seem that the importance of the matter does not justify the extra cost of \$16,000 to the state. Gothenburg Independent: That it is a very shrewd political move there is no questibut yet if it will accomplish the objects for which the extra session is called it will be which the extra session is called it will be money well spent. That there is a popular demand for legislation on the subjects named, and especially on the railroad question, can-not be denied. But will the present legisla-ture be equal to the emergency! Time alone will answer the question. In the face of the fact that there has been no popular demand for the extra session the call is a surprise to the people of the state generally. Hebron Journal. An excitment so great Hebron Journal: An excitement so great

us to bring into the arena a new party with a a special issue, strong and powerful enough to jeopardize the supremacy of the dominant to jeopardize the supremacy of the dominant political power, will sanction measures for speedy and special action. No hypocritical spasm of economy will pass current in such times. Whether the special session will fully meet the excited demands of the hour, or not, the action of the governor in using his prerogative in behalf of a great and popular demand, is an exhibition of brave, wise and connecting statemanship.

Madiaon Reporter: The colling together of the legislature at this time by Governor Thayer (as may be interred) to provide for Theyer as may be intervent to provide for his mistakes as well as for the unfaithful-ness of the state board of transportation must be looked upon with grave suspicion. The logislature of today will do well to let

Control Howe was circulating a perition for such a call during the anti-monopoly conven-tion at Lincoln. They see that the people are in earnest in favoring a maximum rate law and by calling a special session, they will endeavor to get a bill framed and rushed through which will be so detrimental interests of the state that a general clamor will be raised for its repeal before the regu-lar session of the legislature. Wayne Herald : That there is any such

emergency as justifies calling the legislature together at this time is very doubtful, to say the least. The governor thinks a session of two weeks will be long enough to dispose of these matters and that the cost will not exceed \$16,000. On none of the questions the legislature will consider is there by any means a unanimous opinion among the peo-ple of the state, nor is it at all certain that ie legislature will agree with the governor on them. That a maximum rate bill de sirable, notwithstanding the clamor for it in certain quarters, is extremely doubtful, and a bill that could be preand a bill that could be pre-pared, considered and passed in two weeks. would, in all probability be a crude, imperfect and possibly unjust piece of legislation. That the laws regulating the railway comnission can be amended to make the comm ion more effective and more acceptable he state is true, but it is not so certain that he commission should be done away with en-irely. As to the Australian ballot system the state has managed to get along pretty well under the old system, and the matter could have safely been left for the next legislature to act upon, and the doclaration that the state is in favor of the free coinage of silver—if it is in fact in favor of it—will have very little influence on the action of

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The best way

go Tribune: After all it will not hurt

Usually

to indicate the superlative degree of silence is to say "as quiet as Quay."

John M. Palmer to be disappointed in his po-litical aspirations this fall as it might some other men. He is used to it.

Chicago Evening Post: C. P. Huntington

is the other people who are injured when Mr fluntington is in a railroad wreek.

New York World: In making war upon the

pic venders in the capitol Speaker Reed com-mits a serious blunder. No man who ex-

sects to be a candidate for presidens can af

ford to strike a blow against the great Amer-

A May Festival Collapses.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 31.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The May festival,

which began here Tuesday night under the

auspices of the Gounod club, collapsed today

because of the poor attendance. At 2:30 this

afternoon a crowd of 1,000 people, mostly

women, were outside of the People's audi

orium clamoring for admission, and inside

Emma Juch, Clementina Devere, Emil

Two Brothers Found Dead.

gram to Tug Ben. - Two prothers named

Raymond living at Altica were found dead

beside the Chicago & Grand Trauk track at

that place this morning. Both were terribly mutilated and it is supposed they got on the train at Imbay City last night, which did not

stop at Attica, and jumped of there.

LATERER, Mich., May 31.- [Special Tele-

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Assessor Cantwell Makes a Statement Which Dismays Them.

Cincxoo, May 31.- Special Telegram to The Beg.1-Real estate boomers who have hoped to profit by the location of the world's fair are dismayed at the stand taken by Assessor Thomas Cantwell in the assessment of unimproved property. Mr. Cantwell's plan is almost matured and many of his deputy assessors have already received their instructions.

"There are too many of these eastern land syndicates who have bought land and are holding it at enormous prices for a rise," said Mr. Cantwell, "and I'm going to see if I can't make 'em come down a little. They must either build or sell. I don't believe in taxing personal property so high and letting the holders of vacant land get off with a small tax. Poor people who own little out-side of their personal property are taxed al-together too much proportionately and I'm going to see that their burdens are lightened a little. You see these vacual land holders will not improve or allow others to make improvements; they just hold the land out of the market and the people who own land around them build and make improvements which enhance the value of the land of the men who will do nothing with their land." Mr. Cantwell's determination to make the land speculators pay their share of the taxes

will not be in opposition to any provisions in the law of assessing property. The law de-clares that all profits shall be assessed at a fair value, but this has been a dead letter for years. The rule of assessors in this state, and particularly in Chicago, has been to assess improved and personal droperty at from one fifth to one-third, their value.

and unimproved property at about one-tenth for speculation have been returned on the ment rolls at as low as one-twentieth

of their value. Mr. Contwell avows his intention of assessing at the full cash values. If he carries out his intentions, there will be a veritable panie in the real estate market.

### A Sixty Pounder Explodes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-A report has been accived at the navy nepartment from Commander Taylor, commanding the United States steamship Alliance, now on her way to China, stating that on the 9th inst. while in the Mediterranean sea and while the crew were at target practice Boatswain's Mate J McGowen was instantly killed by the prema ture explosion of a sixty-pounder breech loading ritle.

#### The Official Notification.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31 .- Official notification of the ratification of the extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States has reached the government.

### OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Buys and sells stocks and honds; negotiates commercial paper: receives and executes trusts; sots as transfer agent and trustee of corporations; takes charge of property; collocts taxes.

### Omaha Loan& TrustCo SAVINGS BANK.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. 

est rates currual.

Fisher, Signor Perotti and seven or eight other noted singers were laboring with the management for the amounts promised them for coming here. Half an hour later an officer put in an appearance with an attachment for the box receipts, and spectators and singers went away in a high state of wrath The loss will fall upon the guarantees of the festival, nostly wealthy people of St. Paul. An annusing incident connected with the festival failure was the fact that the attachnent was by mistake first served on th ater, where Miss Susie Kerwin and the Wilbur company were presenting "Merry War." Quite a commotion was reated and the curtain was rung down ten minutes for an explanation.

mergotic statesmanship.