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The democratic party recently assembled in Vermont and went through the usual motions and resolves.

THE prohibition of "cold tea" in the house re-taurant necessitates an immediate enlargement of the senate canteen:

ADVICE to republicans from mugwump sheets is the rarest specimen of hermaphrodite gall that ever escaped the museums.

A SWARM of hungry vultures are sorely disappointed by the defeat of the extra session. What is their loss is the state's gain.

A TEN million cracker trust will have a disastrous blow at cult in Boston, where crackers and cheese are essential to liquid circulation.

IT IS a fortunate circumstance for the state that the horde of mercenaries who flocked to Lincoln like vultures after carrion have been dispersed by the revocation.

THE democracy of Alabama naturally dread federal interference in elections.

NO EXTRA SESSION. The proclamation rescinding and revoking the call for an extra session of the legislature has been promulgated by Governor Thaver.

The reasons that have prompted Governor Thayer to take this step are convincing and sufficient within themselves even if public sentiment had not been overwhelmingly opposed to an extra session of the present legislature.

The revocation may evoke a great deal of criticism from political opponents and personal enemies, but it affords striking proof that Governor Thayer possesses the courage to rectify a mistake when he believes he has made one. It requires great moral stamina for the chief executive of a state to publicly retrace a step that involved a grave responsibility and was liable to impose heavy burdens upon the tax payers without compen-

sating results. Nobody will dare charge the governor with impure motives either in convening the legislature, or in revoking his call. Those who know Governor Thayer best have always believed him to be a man of conviction

Quite apart from the legal obstacles which the governor recites as the primary reasons for rescinding the call, he is fully justified in his action by the patent fact that the republican party had everything to risk and very little to gain by the extra session. The jubilation exhibited by the leading democratic organ over the prospect of a costly legislative fizzle and its frantic effort to counteract the sentiment in favor of revocation, was in itself a very tangible reason for the governor's action.

Whatever may be said by interested politicians and the opposition press, the most conservative and best citizens of the state will commond the decision of the governor to revoke his original proclamation and leave to the next legislature the task of formulating and enacting a maximum rate law and inaugurating electoral reform by the Australian ballot system.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. The recent purchase by the Atchison company of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad has called attention to the progress of railroad consolidation within recent years. There were in round numbers one hundred and sixty thousand miles of railroad at the close of last year, with an earning capacity of eleven hundred million dollars a year. Fifteen hundred corporations were represented in the ownership of this enormous property and revenue, but less than half of them were operating companies. The others were merely subsidiary corporations which had leased their lines, There

were four hundred and twenty-five consolidations, mergers, purchases, leases, etc., in the nine years ending with 1888, an average of forty-seven per year.

thereafter be forced to choose between

the alternatives of the government being

virtually controlled by the railroads or

taking possess or of those enormous

properties and regulating their manage-

ment. In the opinion of a great many

this must be the ultimate result of the

GOVERNMENT STOREHOUSES.

It is understood that the republicans

present tendency in railroad affairs.

One-half of the total railroad property of the country is now managed by eleven distinct controls, none of which has less than five thousand assortment of figures which were well miles of road. There are twenty-two calculated to startle eastern investors. controls which embrace fully sixty-five his calculations were true, they would not per cent of such property. The Vanderreflect much credit on the business sabilt control dominates fully twenty thougacity of capitalists, for according to sand miles of road and is besides in close Butler's figures they have been loaning alliance with the Union Pacific. The an average of nine dollars per acre on Gould control is the next largest, with land. Information collected by the cenmore than ten thousand miles of road sus bureau shows that the western states under its management. The Atchihave in ten years reduced their indebtson corporation controls about nine edness four million dollars, notwiththousand miles, the Union Pacific standing the enormous expenditures over eight thousand, the Pennsylnecessary to keep pace with the marvelvania and the Richmond Termious development of the country. The nal each nearly eight thousand miles, condition of the states reflects the maand the other large corporations beterial prosperity of the people. The tween five and seven thousand each. enhanced value of property far An alliance of the Pennsylvania with exceeds the per cent of increase in inthe Atchison, and possibly with the dividual indebtedness. Compared with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the assessed value of property in Ne-Great Northern, is by no means an imbraska, for example, public and private probable event of the future, while the debts are a mere bagatelle. The truth Richmond Terminal already has its eyes is that western lands in town and counupon the Louisville & Nashville, a contry afford ample security for ten times solidation with which would give it a the present actual debts. mileage of about eleven thousand miles. The tendency to railroad consolidation WHILE congress, the courts and a s stronger now than ever before, and commission are struggling to suppress it is an interesting question as to how Mormonism, Europe is being scoured for much farther it may be carried and what recruits for that peculiar denominamight result from the concentration of tion. the enormous railroad property of the AFTER a profound sleep of two weeks country into the control of perhaps half the new hospital claims bob up refreshed a dozen, or even fewer, corporations. for another assault on the county treas In the opiniou of some it would be adury. vantageous to stockholders and give better service to the The Trouble With Congress. public at less cost, but the more general Washington Post. Candor compels us to admit that the inspirview unquestionably is that it might beation on tap at the house restaurant is of a come a dangerous power, largely domimost inferior quality. There is entirely too nating the legislation of the country, much froth. national and state, in its own interest. The Very Same Jubal, With the vast railroad property of the Chicago Tribune, General Jubal A. Early, it seems, was nation practically in the control of a few men, combination for offensive and greviously incensed at somebody in Richmond defensive operations would be easy, who addressed him as General Longstreet and it is not to be doubted He "wanted nothing to do with the man who that this is the dream of could mistake him for that d----d rascal, some of the railroad magnates who James Longstreet !! Can this high-minded officer, who is so jealous of his reputation for are constantly planning schemes of conuprightness, be the same Jubal A. Early that solidation. If it shall ever be realized, acts as a catspaw for the Louisiana lottery f and it may be, the people might soon

the importance of being in favor with the farmers. Furthermore, the question of continued democratic supremacy in the south is involved. The members of the alliance in that section are mostly men who have voted the democratic ticket, and while they are not trying to form a new party directly, but to get possession of the democratic primaries and conventions and nominate their own men, yet it is easy to see that if these alliance people succeed to any extent they will split the democratic party in two in the south, or in portions

of it. It is due, however, to some of the southern democratic leaders to say that they had delivered themselves very plainly in opposition to the sub-treasury scheme. Mr. Mills of Texas and Mr. Crisp of Georgia have in no uncertain terms exprossed their unqualified disapproval of the proposition, and they have been joined by Senator Carlisle, who presents an argument against the plan which ought to be conclusive with intelligent farmers everywhere. He says that the farmers themselves would pay more than their fair share of the cost of erecting the warehouses, and that as not more than one-third of the counties in the United States produce and sell annually more than half a million dollars worth of agricultural products, under the proposed bill not more than onethird of the farmers could avail themselves of the plan. Thus the persons living in the rich and productive counties could be benefitted at the expense of the poorer ones. Moreover, Senator Carlisle sees in the scheme an opportunity for unscrupulous speculators to take advantage of the pecuniary necessities of the farmers and extort exorbitant prides for food from the people. He believes that in the majority of cases the farmer would never be able to redeem the deposited products and would lose the twenty per cent of value in excess of the amount loaned him by the government, the measure provid-

ing that the goverment shall issue certificates available as money to the extent of eighty per cent of the value of products deposited. The harmful effect upon the interests of the farmer in the annual expansion and contraction of the currency is pointed out, and Senator Carlisle remarks that "no such facilities as this project will afford for controlling the markets for purely speculative pur-

poses have ever existed in this or any other country, and no more perfect system for the oppression of the poor could be devised."

This scheme is so obviously impracticable, and its capacity for great harm, in which the farming class would suffer most largely, is so evident that it is astonishing it should be seriously advocated by men claiming some intelligence and practical ideas. It is approved by only a very small minority of the farmers of the country, and the larger proportion of these are in the south.

STATISTICS of indebtedness already gathered by the census bureau are a complete refutation of the reckless assertions of eastern orators and papers. The charge has been oft repeated that the west was overloaded with mortgages; that the security was insufficient to pay the principal, and that bankruptcy was

inevitable. Conspicuous among these misinformed alarmists is General Butler. In a recent address he produced an

burg, has given \$10,000 toward the erection of a Newsboys' home in that city. Mr. Ma-

of a Newsboys' home in that city. Mr. Ma-gee may be taking a long look ahead. Tau Kwo Yin, the new Chinese minister at Washington, is a stout man of fifty and has a wife and one son. He was hend of a college at Pekin.

Edwin Arnold is writing a new epic, Light of the World," the subject of which is the founder of Christianity and his doctrines. In this poetic way he is enjoying his leisure

John Baird, the Philadelphia millionaire, is generous as well as rich. When his son mar-ried he gave him a wedding present of \$100,-000. With this the boy was certainly able to begin housekeeping. General Sherman, who will attend an army reunion at Portland on the Fourth of July stipulates that he shall go in his private capa

city and declines to be the guest of the city or of any private family. He says he simply wants a room at a hotel where he may receive his old friends, and ne doesn't want any 'Marching Through Georgia."

General Lee at one time was much bored by a Georgia man who made frequent per-sonal applications for a forlough. One mornsonal applications for a furlough. One ing the general asked his tormentor if) derstood the position of a soldier. The latter said he did. He was ordered to assume it. General Lee then gave the command, "Right about face, forward, march." As he never gave the command "to halt" the Georgian kept on marching until he got tired. He did not get his furlough.

Cal Brice, New York's new senator from Ohio, is one of those busined furtive, Wall street watches with a furtive, Of Ohio, is one of those business-men whom perplexed, and yet half-amused glauce. his mannerism upon the street has been that of a poet who seeks inspiration in the busy marts of life. He goes about with a pensive air, his eyes half closed, and with a sort of set, dreamy expression in them. He business as a philosopher discusses the sub-problems of existence, and he looks with a nalf condescending and half professional glance upon the men with whom he comes in

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska. Louisville wants a good baker.

contact.

Phelps county needs a jail and the news apers are agitating for one Johnathan Edwards, residing near Weston

was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Granville Gordon of O'Neill nearly bled to death as a consequence of having a tooth pulled.

Mrs. Abbie G. Dustin of Dustin has been elected president of the Twelfth district W. C. T. U.

Wahoo will celebrate the Fourth and General J. B. Weaver will be invited to deliver the oration.

G. M. Gallaher of Auburn has succeeded Charles P. Havey as agent of the Missouri Pactic at Crete Great preparations are already in progress

far holding a mammoth Fourth of July celebration in Dodge. It is estimated that the total amount of

land not filed on in the McCook land district is only 240,000 acres.

The machinery for the paving brick and tile factory has arrived at Louisville and is being placed in position.

Burglars raided Peterson & Miller's tailor shop at Schuyler Friday night and captured about \$800 worth of goods. A Missouri Pacific bridge near Auburn

was burned Thursday, the fire starting from a spark from a locomotive. The residence of Frank Kelley at Friend was struck by lightning during the recent storm and the family was badly shocked. Lightning killed five head of stock belonging to Amos Keiser and three belonging to J. W. Erwin near Louisville during Friday's storm.

Joseph Frazier, editor of the Fairmount Chronicle, was thrown from a wagon by a fractious colt and so severely injured that his recovery is doubtful. About one hundred citizens of Elmwood

surprised Dr. Hobbs and his wife on their wedding anniversary and left the couple a arbstantial testimony of good will Nine people from Hartington who started for Wacapena in an omnibus to hear a prohibition lecture were badly injured by the wind capsizing the vehicle. Mrs. Bardwell was perhaps fatally injured, and Mrs. Hunt had

in ankle broken. Just as we go to press, says the Mead Ad vocate, we learn of a very singular freak of nature which occurred in Wahoo on Saturday evening-a female baby being born there with one face before and one behind. A last accounts mother and child were doing well. One of the neatest banks in northwestern

Nebraska opened business at Marsland last

ing, living near Harrison, was bitten by a rattleanake the other day and died in a few OUTS.

At Sioux Falls Frank Eaton was acquitted by the grahd jury of a charge of robbery after lying in jail a whole yearswaiting trial.

THE PLATE PLATE A

Clay county leads in the amount received from the lease of school lands, the amount being \$2,830.40. Lawrence county stands at the other extreme, having contributed but \$30 to the fund.

Advices from all points in the James river valley report crops in excellent condition Plentiful rains have fallen everywhere in the valley, and the ground never was in a better condition for an abundant yield.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. Dayton living near Rondell, was recently kicked on the head by a horse and remained unconscious for six days. It is thought the little one will recover, though she is still in a precarious condition.

In the case of Editor Moffet against L. Griffin for damages for assault, on trial at Bismarck, Bob Roberts, a witness, created a sensation by swearing that he had committed the assault himself. Roberts was at once itted to jail in bonds of \$5,000 to answer for the crime.

A girl baby weighing one pound and a half was been in the family of Horace Jenks of Vale, Butte county, last week. The little mite is perfectly formed and shows all signs of health. When a week old the oaby weighed just three pounds. The parents are large, robust people

A colony of Russian Catholies, recently set-tled near Hillsview, contemplate purchasing thirty acres of the town site of that place, and if the negotiations are successful v build a church and a number of dwellings town, after the custom of their people in the fatherland of living together in the village and working their lands outside on the com-

A contract has been let for supplying the sorth Dakota insane asylum at Jamestown with native coal. The amount required will be between 3,000 and 4,000 tons. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed requiring state institutions to use native coal if it could be had for less than \$3.25 per

The Koolor artesian woll near Wessington Springs is developing into a wonder, A short time ago the well gave promise of being an oil spouter, and last week a strong flow of salt water was struck at a depth of 523 reet. From twelve quarts of water tour ounces of pure white salt were taken. In all probability the effort to secure a flow for irrigating purposes will be abandoned and a salt factory established instead.

A colony of strange people is forming on e reservation some distance southeast of Pierre, says the Leola Northwest. It seems that they are the nucleus of a new and fanatical sect. They are under the leadership of a woman, and hold their property all in one common lot. The woman is rather handsome and of commanding presence, and rules over the colony of about two hundred in a rather despotic manner. Their religion savors some what of the Mormon and some of the old Jew ish religion, and they frequently make burnt offerings in the shape of calves, etc. The positively refuse to allow strangers, who wil not become one of them, in their midst, and attempts to gain information from them by the ordinary means have failed. They have called their town Moab.

School Saving's Banks.

OMAHA, June 1 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The Globe Loan and Trust company savings bank, by H. O. Devries, president, states to the public in a communication to a local journal, under date May 30, 1890, that "school children depositing in their bank are secured by the Commercial National bank of Omaha as trustee holding securities to the full amount of the school deposits;" "that the savings bank has a subscribed capital of \$50,000 of good, responsible business men sic] who are liable, under the state law. (sic) who are hable, under the state law, to the amount of 100,000," [sic] and, "that back of that is the Globe Loan and Trust company, (which is a large stock-holder) with a paid in capital of si45,000, which could draw its check any day for double the amount of all the school deposits that are likely ever to accumulate.

There is considerable ambiguity apparent in these statements, but, taking them as they are probably intended to read, will the Globe loan and trust company savings bank please publish the guarantee trust deed entered into etween it and the Commercial National bank of Omaha in which the school children of Omaha are secured against loss by that

Will the Globe loan and trust company savings bank give the names of its stockholders, the amount of stock subscribed for accomplish a work and we were not to and last, but not les of capital of the Globe loan and trust savings bank paid up in cash-not stockholders

CAPITAL CITY NEWS.

Knights of Labor Resolutions-Death of Mr. Lawler.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1 .- The following resolutions have been passed by the joint assem-

bly of the Knights of Labor of this city :

bly of the Knights of Labor of this elty: Whereas, The late republican elty conven-tion inserted in its platform a resolution in favor of an eight-hour work day on all con-tracts and for city work. Whereas, The organized workingmen of this elty have prepared and presented to the eight-hour day which has been favorably reported by the city attorney; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Knights of Labor, in joint assembly do request the council to pass the eight-hour ordinance introduced by Coun-eliman Archibald without further delay and without any amendments to the ordinance which shall Invalidate any of the provisions of the ordinance. They will go by rail to the Delaware Water Gag, thence by carriage to Lake Mohonk, and from there by the West Shore to Montreal. They will proceed after a short stop to Vancouver, where they will meet a friend with the same plan as Mr. Falconer's for seeing the world, says the New York Sun.

the ordinance. J. W. EMBERSON, Chairman, B. S. LITTLEFIELD, Soc., J. H. URADDOCK, Joint Assembly,

DEATH OF MR. LAWLOR.

or more in Japan, for the most part in the cool uplands of the interior. Ho R. Lawlor, the well known dry goods mer chant at 1028 P street, died at noon today with inflammation of the bowels. His illness will next take his party to China for four or five weeks. In was a very short one. He leaves a family He has resided in Lincoln about three years and India he will pass eight weeks. In Siam he expects to be entertained The funeral exercises will occur tomorrow the king in company with Mr. Isaac P. Smith, Siamese consul in New York.

B. P. O. E.

afternoon.

The Elks or "Best People On Earth," as ing will be devoted to Egypt and Turfamiliarly known, have held they are more key. The southern European coast and their annual election and it resulted as folthe countries of northern Africa will

Exalted ruler, F. C. Zehrung; esteemed eading knight, Dr. A. R. Mitchell; esteemed oyal knight, T. M. Coake, esteemed lectur-ng knight, C. R. Richter; secretary, H. M. Leavitt; treasurer, Kent K. Hayden, Trustees-S. J. Alexander, L. W. Billings-iey, Tom. H. Benton, The report of the secretary and treasurer

night sun there with the North American midnight sun." From Stockholm showed a constant augmentation in numbers he will make a short cut to St. Peters-The debt incurred in fitting up the rooms is burg, where he will remain with his gradually lessened and steps have been taken family two weeks. After seeing Moscow and Warsaw he will begin the last part pay off the final indebtedness. At the next meeting it is expected that the club and of his trip, which will include the tourlodge will be entirely out of debt. ist's usual route through Germany, Aus-

A CAROUSE OF CANNIBALS.

The Horrible Orgies of British Co lumbia Indians.

Falconer makes it, he says, mainly for the purpose of educating his children. He has in former years made American General Lyman Banks and John trips with them with the same purpose, Hutcheson, two citizens of Seattle, have and has familiarized them with pretty just returned from a two months' eruise much all the territory between Nantucket and Halifax, Mexico and Alaska. of the northern coast of British Columbia, and they tell some thrilling stories On his last trip between Mexico and Alaska he traversed 20,000 miles. Mer of sights they have seen and dangerous adventures they experienced during Falconer will utilize his observations their cruise, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

during his tour of the world in writing a book subsequently concerning the The old Hudson bay company trappers homes of all lands. all unite in calling the past winter the Story of the Empress Victoria. worst that has been known in this part of the country in the last forty years, The Empress Victoria, wife of the late

Emperor Frederick of Germany, has aland a leaf or two from their log book shows that the cruisers found that fact ways been a careful and keen-eyed disciplinarian in domestic life. She notices to be only too true. the slightest variation in the dress of a A Post-Intelligencer reporter happened to meet General Banks on the housemaid as quickly as she used to destreet Sunday, and at his request the general recited the story of his exciting tect a fault in her children and punishes one as inexorably as the other. Prince Henry, the brother of the present emand most interesting cruise. The story is given below in the language peror, had, when a small boy, General Banks himself. the greatest objection to his daily bath and the nursery beof ·W started out full of great expectations and pleasant anticipations, and we did came every morning the scene of not realize for a moment what trials a vigorous and tearful struggle on his part, against "tubbing." His mother tried in vain to persuade him that baths we would have to go through, and, I tell you at times it required a great deal of western grit and push to get ahead were inevitable and that he must submit to them, but she finally gave the nurse Those who are acquainted with the diforders, one morning, to let him have his ficulties of traversing in summer a coast forest, with its thousands of uprooted own way. Prince Henry, confident that trees and still worse upheaved foundahe had gained a remarkable victory, was exultant, and when he set out for his 4 tions, can perhaps readily imagine how much greater a hardship it was for us to morning's walk took no pains to conceal travel over three feet of snow on a level his triumph. He indulged in sundry and occasionally strike drifts taunting remarks to his attendants, bu deeper and a great too much tangle of sal-lal much on returning home he was surprised to deal bush for snowshoes. But to add to all our difficulties, our half-breed guide and the two Indian packers refused to go with us as soon as we had penetrated short distance inland. We had just sighted some hills which they said

notice that the sentinel at the gate did not present arms as he passed. On reaching the palace he found a second sentinel equally remiss, and knowing as well as any of his punctilious military race what was due to his rank. the little fellow walked up to the man and asked severely: "Do you know who I am?" "Yes, hoheit," said the senti-nel, standing motionless, "Who am I?" could never pass over, and they alleged no human being had ever succeeded in the attempt. "They strongly urged and prayed us 'Prinz Heinrich." "Why don't you sanot to proceed any further, but we had started out with the determination to lute, then?" "Because we do not present arms to an unwashed prince," replied

frightful orgies, and I candidly confess I don't want to soon again."

AROUND THE WORLD.

A New Yorker's Pleasant Way of

Educating His Children. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falconer and their three children left New York the other day to begin a comprehensive tour of the world.

The steamship Abyssinia will carry the

party from Vancouver to Yokohoma, Mr. Falconer proposes to pass a month

Another month of leisurely sightsee-

occupy two months more of Mr. Fal

coner's time. From Spain he will go to

Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and

the North Cape for the purpose, he said

The tour will last two years. Mr.

last evening, "of comparing

tria, France and Great Britain.

Ceylon, Siam

the mid-

It would destroy the party's monopo of the ballot box and secure an untrammeled exercise of citizenship.

NEWFOUNDLAND threatens to secede with her fors and fish unless the French invaders are driven to sea. It remains to be seen whether the tory ministry will dance to the codfish bawl.

To Americans the flavor of the Stanley banquet in Lendon was sadly marred by the announcement that he will explore the country for dollars in exchange for a ready-made lecture.

AFTER an exhaustive topographical survey of the surroundings, Senator Stewart pronounces the bureau of geology "a great lying-in hospital for lame ducks." The gentleman from Nevada tells a volume of truth in a brief sentence.

THE interstate commerce commission reports seven hundred and four thousand seven hundred and twenty-six persons employed on the railroads of the United States, exclusive of the political henchmen and cappers who merely work the railroads.

PUBLIC plunder is the mainspring of Tammany. Every scheme which directly or remotely promises to benefit any member of the gang receives active support. This explains the mercenary zeal of the combine in supporting every proposition to increase taxation.

ARBITRATION is taking strong root in the southern republies. The provisional government of Brazil heartily endorses the action of the Pan-American congress and will work to secure a radical reduction of standing armies within five years. To the republics on the west coast disarmament would be a national blessing.

THE first anniversary of the Johnstown disaster was observed with impressive memorial services Saturday. Fow calamities in the nation's or the world's history evoked such universal sympathy and spontaneous charity. No wonder the thoughts of the survivors went back to the ruin wrought in a night to the wrecked homes and the thousands of relatives and friends engulfed in the angry flood.

IN THE matter of fair associations and and democrats on the ways and means driving parks, there is danger that the committee have agreed to stand together city will secure too much of a good thing. and make a unanimous report against The necessity for convenient fair grounds the sub-treasury bill which was introof adequate size and a mile race track is duced into the house some time ago and admitted by all, but two or more simply referred to that committee. This agreemeans a financial fizzle. Omaha cannot ment was reached, so it is said, with some support more than one. If the patronapprehensiveness about consequences, age is divide among three, as now apchiefly on the part of southern representapears probable, we will have lifeless ortives, who are represented to be esganizations, costly failures and farcical pecially tender-footed regarding matters exhibitions. The boomers of different recommended by the southern Farmers' sites cannot be blind to this fact, and alliances. It was with these that the government storehouse idea originated, the sooner they units their forces the better it will be for themselves and the olty.

The Voice Will Claim Anything. Kansas City Times.

Richard Vaux, Mr. Randall's successor in the house, was elected by a very substantial majority. He received over eight thousand votes, and his prohibition opponent received. forty-seven. The fact that the prohibitionist got any votes at all will, however, be pro claimed by the New York Voice as "a prohibition gain."

Will Be a Day of Reckoning.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press (Rep.). The McKinley bill has passed the house but it was pushed through by the terrors of the party lash in evident opposition to the convictions of a large number of ropublicans who voted for it. Some of them, however, had the courage to vote against particular sections of the bill-and of them did so to defeat enough two of the committee's pet amendments.

GREAT MEN. Mr. Whittier is to write a noem of 100 lines ning 250th anniversary celebration at Haverhil Walter Besant will visit this country next

mmer and explore the west. He will go to and southern members of congress who the Pacific coast. are ambitious to retain their seats know Chris Mages, a leading politician of Pitts-

It starts out with an authorized car tal of \$50,000 and \$25,000 paid in. George P. Waller of Chadron, Neb., is the president and W. E. Alexander, formerly cashier of the Dawes county bank, is the cashier.

E. A. Coombs of Geneva division who was elected colonel of the third division Knights of Pythias, is perhaps the youngest olonel in the Nebraska brigade, being twen ty-seven years of age, but his military exper ience has been a lengthy one, beginning in Ohio as a cadet under Colonel Kilpatrick of the regular army. He was a member of the Ohio National guard, and last year held the office of lieutenant in Geneva division, doing most of its drilling.

lowa items. Onawa's creamery pays \$1,500 a month to

the farmers in the vicinity. Ed Kelly, a 16 year-old boy living near Sib ley, had his nose severed by a kick from a

It is estimated that 16,000 acres of new land in Palo Alto county will be sown with flax this season.

There is talk at Burlington of crecting a monument to the late United States Senator James W. Grimes.

Eli Weathers, an Osceola carpenter, who has been totally blind for seven years, sub-mitted to an operation the other day which completely restored his sight.

An aesthetic tramp entered the residence of S. M. Hummel at Waterloo the other day, got away with a big cake and a pail of mill and left a bunch of water lilies in return fo the favor.

Captain J. C. Austin of Hale, handed his little grandson a revolver to play with, and the little fellow succeeded in planting a builet through the captain's wrist the first shot making a serious wound. Miss Nettie Jowell has been appointed

census enumerator for Perry township, Bu-chanan county, including the town of Jesup. It is claimed she is the first and only lady ap pointed to the position in the state. Thomas McBride of Buckingham, Tama

county, had to pay Miss Muellen \$400 for neg-lecting to marry her according to promise. She wanted \$5,000, but the jury thought Thomas had only triffed with her affections

\$400 worth. Several Weeks ago a little child of S. M. Pester of Burlington, while playing on the floor ran a sewing machine needle into its leg at the knee, and last work the needle made its appearance at the child's hip and was renoved. It took but two weeks for the needle work itself from the knee to the hip. An item which accessed a few days ago i An item which appeared a low days lago in these columns announcing the consolidation of the Croston Times and Missouri Valley Eye was a mistake. It is the Lenox New Era which has united its fortunes with the Croston paper. The Eye will continue to be wide open at Missouri Valley under the ef-ficient management of P. J. Miller.

Miller, While William Crandail was crossing the

railroad track with a team and wago near Blairstown Thursday evening, the vehicle was struck by a fast freight and reduced to kindling wood. The engine lifted Crandall twelve feet in the alg and sent him over fifty feet away, where he fell square on top of his head, but, strange to say, escaped serious injury. The horses were not hurt at all.

Giles Otis Pierce was before the commis-missioners of insmity at Davenport last week and was adjudged insane, but harmless, and allowed to retain his freedom. Two or three years ago he entered suit against the United States government in the sum of \$5,000,000 making Grover Cleveland, Governor Larra-bec, Walter I. Hayes, Judges Brannan and and Waterman and others defendants with the government. Recently he entered suits for visionary causes against other parties, and this, with other peculiarities, caused the action taken.

The Two Dakotas.

The estimated assessed valuation of Cham berlain is \$800,000. At Bismarck "original packagers" adver-

se their goods in the papers.

The democratic state convention of North Dakota will be held at Grand Forks July 16. A couple of baby antelopes were captured near Spearfish the other day and the finder will attempt to domesticate them. A valuable colt belonging to John Wessel-

Will the Globe loan and trust savings give the names of the stockholders in the Globe loan and trust company, (its other backer,) state how much they have paid in each and in what way the Globe loan and trust company is an endorser (legally) for the Globe loan and trust company savings bank; and upon whom o what can the Globe Loan and Trust company draw its check any day for double the amount of all the school deposits that are likely ever o accumulate? If Mr. Devries will answer these questions

truthfully, and we believe that if he answer them at all it will be truthfully, and if he wil have the officers of the Commercial National bank guarantee each deposit by their certifi-cate issued to each depositor, or, pursuing the usual course in such cases, file for record the county recorder's office a good war ranty as trustee, then there will be no fault found with the Globe Loan and Trust com-pany savings bank's getting all the school childen's deposits possible. But certainly ordinary business and legal safeguards should be offered to these infant depositors, and the bank soliciting their business should be very frank and explicit in its statements that the infantile mind may fully compr. head tno statu quo.

MADE INSANE BY WEALTH.

How Riches Suddenly Acquired Turned a Man's Brain.

Made insane by the sudden accession of wealth; an amiable mind wrecked by an unexpected act of generosity.

Such in brief is the pathetic story of the mental malady which attacked Robert Lindsay, whose funeral took place in Brooklyn the other day, and whose death, it is believed, it hastened. Mr. Lindsay was forty years of age and had been many years the trusted superintendent of the well known type foundry of George Bruce, Son & No. 13 Chambers street, New York, says a New York dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. His services in the employ of the company lasted nearly a

service of the company for about the same period of time. They were Henry M. Hale, the corresponding clerk, and

David Wolfe Bruce, the founder of the firm, a short time ago transferred to them his entire interest and good-will in the business.

all sides and a successful career pre-dicted for them. No one was better pleased with the unexpected turn of luck

of being a cannibal occasionally, espec

became more infrequent, and a constant watch was required for him. He repoverty and must have work. His death

him another way. It was an 'all night cheme proposed by George S. Bowen of New York, for the edification of South America, He wants merchants and manufacturers to fit out a ship with a varied collection of American products and send an expedition to South American ports to display and introduce these goods.

bafiled so easily in the beginning of ou from the prince's mother. The little journey. So we packed up a couple of fellow said not a word, but walked on, weeks' rations and an ax in our blankets bravely winking back the two big tears and, shouldering our Winchesters, we which filled his eyes. Next morning. however, he took his bath with perfect pushed on alone. Oh, what a journey that was. I never shall forget it as long docility, and was never known to complain of it again.

we managed to make progress by crawl ing on our hands and knees, and at times we were obliged to lie down and roll to get out of the snow. It was hard struggling by day, but the snow made a soft bed at night. We canoed over three hundred miles of our journey, and some of it was in very rough waters. But the most startling experience we had and the one that would interest you most, happened one day just as we were running into a cave to avoid a storm. We got into the cave all right enough but imagine our horror and disgust when we found ourselves in the midst of the Nahwitti Indian tribe at their cannibal orgies. Cannibalism is prohibited by the dominion government, but only a monthly visit from vessels, and the near

the horrible practice with impunity. "We watched the heathens during the day at long range, but under assurance

of safety we ventured after awhile into their circle at night and watched them, T can only describe the sight this way: There was a high fire of logs in the cen-In the midst of a state banquet recentter of the circle, which was constantly ly, at which Emperor Francis Joseph attended by two men, and occasionally was entertaining various members of the there was an extra hiss and flash as Hungarian parliament, his majesty sudsome uneaten fat was thrown out. The denly turned to two of his guests and entire tribe encircled the fire, dressed in rated them for their seeming riotous blankets of many brilliant hues. There conduct in the Hungarian parliament were naked dancers, and a dozen or more in a strain that recalls the fashion that lusty savages with clubs in their handgood Queen Bess used sometimes to in-dulge in. It is said that both were too beating an accompaniment to their wild songs and dances, and the whole sight surprised to make any reply. made a weird scene that is not soon for gotten. Their feast consisted of the bodies of their dead. They seldom kill

to satisfy their appetites. "I had been told in Victoria of the pos-

sibility of this and warned that when

wild with the dance the braves rush out

and bite a piece out of the first person

to being eaten after I am dead, but to be

bitten by one of those wild fellows would

be as undesirable as the bite of a mad

dog, and lest- in their excitement they

might forget their promise of immunity

I held my hand under my overcoat an

grasped a 44-calibre revolver that would

"Our sense of security was not in-

ially as he only fed upon his own dead

tin, but others chught him and turned

We had seen enough, though

"The boys crawled behind the elde

they come to. Now I have no ob

strangers to furnish food for these hor Boyd's Opera House rible orgies, as they were all the time quarreling between themselves and gen BOYD & HAYNES, Managers, erally had enough dead bodies of braves

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the sentinel, who had received orders

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took place last Wednesday. A New Yorker's Scheme. A floating American 'exposition is the

parently having turned his brain. wolf from the door.

want to earn some money to keep the

peated continually that he was in deep

The three men were congratulated on

quarter of a century. Two other gentlemen had been in the

Vilinder B. Munson, the bookkeeper. -All three were highly respected by the firm for their faithful services, and

have furnished rations fitting the occahan Mr. Lindsay sion. He, however, soon began to act in a way that alarmed his friends. He becreased by one of them making a speech noticing our presence and berating the came first mildly and then violently inwhite man's government for trying to sane the sudden realization of riches apdeprive the poor Indian of the pleasure

"I am in poverty," he would ery. "I

Several days ago his lucid intervals bitten. Bet we were not molested. One brave, however, probably to test us, made a dash in our direc-

seasion;' no one was allowed to leave till through, which was 5 o'clock the next morning. and were glad to leave. We proceede on our journey and came back again without any more exciting adventures, arciving in Seattle only a short time ago. But I never in all my life pat in such a night as I did the time of those

people and hid, men were bitten or simulated it, and I was afterwards shown scars where they claimed to have

as I live. "Where the snow was too soft and deer

A half-breed Seminole has rivaled venturesome Mr. Rapalye, of the New York Mail and Express, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. He has come from New Orleans to Pittsburg in a small paper canoe. John Ryegrass is the English translation of the Indian's unpronounceable name. Mr. Ryegrass is tall and well formed, with the small hands and fee which Lord Byron says are the sure of emplars of noble descent. Ryegrass was born at Tallahassee, Fla., but was taken by Father Burger, a Jesuit priest, to the New Orleans university at the age o

sixteen years. He seems to be fairly

educated, and states that his ambition is to become a newspaper reporter. He will proceed up the Alleghany as est port being miles away, they carry on

far as it is navigable, and then return and transport his canoe to Lake Eric. John Ryegrass has written several arti-cles for the New Orleans Picayune and other southern papers.