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OMAHA adds new laurels to her crown as a convention city.

THE formation of a gigantic beef trust indicates that the west proposes to enjoy some of the fat of the land.

THE discovery of natural gas and the reorganization of political parties are significant results of the boom in Salt Lake City.

It is not a difficult matter to account for R. B. Hayes' fortune, now estimated at two million dollars. The ex-president invested largely in Omaha real estate.

WITH a woolen mill in Nébraska City, sugar mills at Grand Island and wind mills everywhere, Nebraska is plunging to the front as a state of rich and varied industries.

THE proposed establishment of a large distillery in Kansas City shows the determination of enterprising men to soothe the burning thirst of Kansas prohibitionists.

BROOKLYN aldermen deck themselves with gold badges costing thirty dollars each. In this section the badge is not deemed necessary. There is a surplus of brass in the combine.

OMAHA SECURES THE CONFERENCE. ter, is fully justified and vindicated by The next annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in 1852, state commerce commission, and the will be held in Omaha. When the commission appointed to make a selection from among the several cities that were candidates for the conference came here last Saturday the chances were not altogether favorable to Omaha. A majority that will lower local rates two cents, of the commission were in doubt as to and shippers from the Missouri whether the necessary accommodations river may appeal to could be provided, both for the meet- national commission against ings of the conference and the entertainment of the host of people it will attract, the financial consideration required had not been pledged, and most of the members of the commission were not favorably inclined to this city, notwithstanding the fact that it was the preference of the last conference. It is exceedingly complimentary to Omahn, and those who so well provided for the entertainment of the commission, that a sojourn of forty-eight hours removed whatever impression the visitors brought with them unfavorable to the city and made them warm admirers, expressing hearty commendation of the spirit of enterprise and the evidences of prosperity they found and great confidence in the city's

future. Having made this favorable impression, and the necessary financial consideration being guaranteed, Omaha was unanimously selected as the place of

meeting of the next conference. This is exceedingly gratifying, and our citizens are to be heartily congratulated. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets every four years, is one of the most important religious assemblages in the world, and none command wider attention. It numbers about a thousand delegates, representing every portion of the country, but these constitute only a very small part of the attendance. Thousands of ministers and laymon attend the sessions, which last a month, and it is expected that the next conference will attract more visitors than any yet held, for the reason that there will be questions of unusual importance to discuss and act upon, among them that of admitting women to active participation. It is estimated that the conference will attract from

seventy-five to one hundred thousand visitors, and a considerable number of these will remain during the entire sessión.

Undoubtedly the entertaining capacity of Omaha will be fully tested during the session of the conference, but all who come will be amply and properly cared for. In the two years before the conference meets there is very likely to be a considerable addition to the hotel accommodations of the city, while in other respects Omaha will have materially increased her attractions and advantages. The conference will be largely beneficial to the city, quite as much or more in indirect as in direct results. It will make known to thousands of practical men whom it will bring here the advantages of Omaha, and it will [Seal] draw the widest possible attention to the city. On every account the action of

the commission, which is final, is in the highest degree gratifying, and the thanks of the community are due to those who were most instrumental in bringing it about.

RATES MUST BE REDUCED. The report submitted to the senate by the interstate commerce comm

the report and conclusions of the interway is made clear for compelling the railroads to reduce rates to the figures named by the commission. The state board of transportation can 'no longer find any excuse for delaying a schedule the the existing rate with every certainty of redress. But it is to be presumed that the railroads will not wait for this to be

done. The obviously wise and politic course for them is to promptly make their rates accord with the conclusions of the interstate commission, and the managers will undoubtedly be 'as quick to see this as anybody. There is no chance for any argument or contest. There is no ground of defense for continuing the present excessive charges. The verdict of the commission against them contains no qualification or reservation upon which the railroads can base a claim for further consideration. Nothing remains for them but to comply with a judgment which everybody knows to be reasonable and just, and they will is graded. be wise to do so at once.

BIRKHAUSER HAS THE FLOOR.

Before Mayor Cushing sends in the name of P. W. Birkhauser as chairman of the board of public works THE BEE respectfully invites him to read the following affidavit:

STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 83. DOUGLAS COUNTY. Leon Kopald, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a citizen of Omaha

and the owner of the European hotel, on the corner of Tenth and Jones streets; that, as the lessee of said premises, he was one of the claimants for damages by reason of the projected "Tenth street viaduct." That in the middle of the month of February last P. W. Birkhauser, one of the appraisers appointed to assess the damages to property owners on Tenth street by the proposed viaduct, and R. M. Olmstead, an attorney for H. Spetman, who had a claim against deponent, called at the European hotel, and said Olmstead in the presence and in the hearing of Birkhauser made the proposition to deponent that he would give him a receipt in full for \$963.35, the amount claimed by Spetman, if

he, Leon Kopald, would give to said Olmstead an order on the city for the damages which the appraisers would allow him on his Fenth street leasehold; and the said Olmstead, in the presence and within the hearing of Birkhauser, declared that he would manage to get the amount claimed by Spetman out of the city; but if deponent did not assign the claim against the city in exchange for the Spetman claim the appraisers

would allow him little or no damages. That he, said deponent, refused to make this bargain and the award made to him by the appraisers was only \$125, although another party on the opposite side of Tenth street, whose leasehold was worth less than that of the European hotel, was awarded

\$750. And further deponent saith not. (Signed) LEON KOPALD. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to beore me this 9th day of June, 1890. WILLIAM SIMPRAL

Notary Public. Mr. Birkhauser has the floor. He can explain why he has taken such a deep interest in the business of his son-in-law Olmstead. Nobody can blame a lawyer for trying to earn a fat fee, but why did Mr. Birkhauser lend his significant preseace to this tempting proposal? Are the

city appraisers expected to act as claim agents?

wise be invested in brick and mortar, and in real estate will stay idle in the hands of bankers, or be temporarily placed in low Interest bearing and readily convertible securities

THE OMAHA DAILY BEF, FUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1896.

ACCORDING to Chairman Balcombe It will take at least twenty-five hundred dollars to repair the damages to paving caused by the recent rains. This is largely due to the fact that newly graded strepts were paved before the "fills" settled, and in scores of instances before gas, water and sewer trenches were properly packed. The council is proceeding on the same wasteful plan this year. Streets have been ordered payed in some cases, the contract for the grading of which have not yet been approved by the council. It will take forty to sixty days to do the grading. Gas, water and sewer mains must be changed and various alterations made before the paving is commenced. These changes will require time and expense. Why all this haste? Why impose double burdens on property owners in one year? It is the height of extravagance and an injustice to property owners to pave a street the same year it

IN THE matter of financial and realty transactions, Omaha maintains an aggressive pace. Clearing house reports show that the city not only holds its own, but is far in advance of boom towns and western cities claiming far greater population and commercial superiority. Though building operations are somewhat checked by the fears of prohibition blight, in other respects the progress of the city is steady and firm.

THE pole evil is epidemic in the city. The telegraph, telephone and electric light companies are not content with the privilege of uprooting sidewalks and planting masts wherever and whenever they choose, but supplement them with ungainly braces at street corners. Unless measures are soon taken to check the evil, the streets will be practically fenced in at the curb.

THE Omaha postoffice building is an institution of great usefulness and activity. Although originally intended for judicial and postal purposes, it has broadened its scope, and become a distributing center for municipal grading and paving jobs and the lodge-room where combines are formed to fleece the public.

THE prompt and liberal response to

Bradshaw's appeal for assistance is a credit to the generous people of the state. Let the good work go on until the victims of the storms are sheltered and clothed and provided with sufficient food to remove the danger of want.

THE acceptance of the county hospital job removes from the court house, temporarily at least, a fruitful source of contention and discord. The question now is, what will they do with the elephant?

ONE mystery will be solved by the combine libel suits. We shall presently know how it is possible for councilmen to live, thrive and grow fat on a salary of six hundred a year.

THE democratic members of the council combine evidently did not join the

STATE JOTTINGS. Nebraska.

Emerson is to have a new bank.

An alliance store is in successful operation near Earl, in Frontier county. The Kearney baseball club has disbanded and the players have left town. A ten-year-old boy named Canningham was

run over by a street car at Columbus Sunday and badly injured. It is said that plans are being perfected for

the building of a \$40,000 opera house at Coumbus this season. The total assessed valuation of Hay Springs

is \$91,396, representing real and personal property to the amount of \$274,189. The Falls City city council has let the con-ract for a \$7,000 incandescent electric light

plant to be in running order within sixty davs

The largest loan ever made in Holt county vas closed recently. The amount was \$23,500, made to a man who will ship in 1,500 head of

Three residents of Harrison smoked out a mountain lion den and succeeded in killing the she beast and nine cubs. The sire was not at home and escaped death,

A Shell Creek, Platte county, couple, who were about to be married, quarreled over the selection of the "best man" to "stand up" with them, and the wedding has been declared off.

A Preston correspondent says: "The Sac Indians were paid their annulties last week. As a matter of course they came to town and got drunk, and for two days it was not fit for a lady to go on the streets."

Three weeks ago a boy about sixteen year old rode a horse into a livery barn at Ashland and said he wanted to leave it there while he went in search of work. Since that time nothing has been heard of the lad.

The river work at Rulo is being pushed steadily forward, and a larger amount than was at first intended will be completed. Nearly one hundred and fifty men are em-ployed and more are being hired every day Colonel Harry Hotchkiss of the governor's staff and Lieutenant Taggart of the United States army, reserved their decision until the close of the military exercises at 5 p. m. The individual competitive Mr. McClure found a tortoise this week with the following inscription cut on the lower shell: "J. P. G., 1871." The initials were cut by James P. Gates nineteen years ago, says the Hebron Journal. This tortoise has been found twice before and is becoming p. m. The individual competitive drill next occurred and forty-five soldiering juite historical.

Iowa Items.

Tabor college commencement will occur June 22 to 28.

A camp of Sons of veterans has been organzed at Iowa City. Sloux Rapids is to have a system of water-

works costing about \$6,000. A buffalo in the "Zoo" at Keokuk gave birth to a calf the other day.

Barb wire feaces are prohibited in Odebolt by order of the city council. Iowa sheriffs will hold their annual session

Spirit Lake, June 18 and 19. Dick Shehi and Mary Waller are under arrest at Keokuk charged with horse steal-

GFrank Blake tried to pull the ramrod from s gun with his teeth. He made a horrible

looking cornse. Thomas Barrett, a Knoxville bridge tractor, was instantly killed near. Swan by a pile from a bridge falling on him, breaking his neck. The judges in the air. The judges in the competitive drills were Richard H. Townley, U. S. A., and E. F. Taggart, licutenant Sixth infantry. The fol-lowing is the official report, the maximum mode being 100.

The Davenport Democrat thinks an onion palace would be the proper thing for Scott county. The onion crop in that county this senson will be enormous.

One of the features of the Ottumwa coal Company A. palace will be a miniature coal mine, every-thing about which will be strikingly realistic Company B. ompany (-the little car in which the visitors are low-Company D ... red, the mules, the miners and even the veins of coal.

An old veteran of Waterloo is still living in I owa. His name is Joseph Rice, and he was born in northern France in 1798. He served under Napoleon and has seen the great gen-eral many times. He came to the United States in 1828, and lived in Buffalo, N. Y. tillery the first prize was won by Sergeant Gup P. Thurber and the second by Sergeant C. C. Fletcher. The positions of the com-paries in the order of merit is as follows: He was a soldier under General Winfield Scott in 1837, and again under General Wood Scott in 1865, and again under General Wood in 1842. His first vote was for William Henry Harrison in 1840. Mr. Rice is now living in Goodrich township, Crawford county, and is still in robust health with full possession of all his faculties.

The Otoe Leader tells of a farmer named Davis near that town who has fallen a victim to frait treeswindlers. A few weeks ago he owned a farm, but now he is a renter. The Karl J. Moe doesn't read the papers, for if he did he would be \$250 better off today than he was yesterday. More lives in Nevada and has been on a trip to Chicago and intended chemers got hold of him and sold him a large order, at the same time getting him to sign a statement of what he was worth liable to exto visit his brother at Hemingford in this state. At Omaha he met a very companionecution. Then they wanted him to secure them for the bill of goods, and finally he able fellow who, after getting the full partie-

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. Programme of the Graduating Exercises at the University. CADET COMPETITIVE DRILL. THE First Honors Carried off by Nelson and

the Silver Medal Given to McNitt -An Ancient Cofidence Game.

Bayliss; benediction.

three tosses in the air.

mark being 100:

LINCOLN, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to Tan BEE. |-The graduating exercises of the dass of '90 of the state university take blace on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at Funke's opera house. The class will march from the university to the opera house beween 9 and 10 o'clock. The following is the order of exercises : Overture by eadet band; vocal solo, Miss

COMPETITIVE DRILLS

contest was a very even one, and the judges

appearing young men entered for the prizes. Licutenaut Griffith of the United States

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AN ANCIENT CONFIDENCE GAME.

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were torn off. The carriage was upset and all the occupants thrown out, Mrs. Lindloff having her arm broken and her son receiving serious injuries to his spine. Mr. Landloff was badly bruised. The Knights of Pythias celebrated Decora-The Knights of Pythins celebrated Decora-tion day yesterday in an appropriate manner, The exercises were held at Funko's oper-house and the knights appeared in full uar, form, Rev. E. R. Ralston delivered the ad-dress of the occasion. At the close of the ex-ercises the knights went to Wylka cemetery and decorated the graves of deceased brothterthn Bayliss; university oration, Dr. P. S. Hensen of Chicago; vocal duet, Miss Canfield and Dr. E. H. Eddy; conferring of degrees by acting chancellor; presentation of military commissions by the governor; vocal solo, Miss

ers. Arrangements are being made for the traveling men of Lincoln to attend the national convention of the Traveling Men's Protective association to be held in Denver, The competitive drill for gold and silver acdals by the cadets at the university grounds medals by the cadets at the university grounds this morning was pronounced by the persons who witnessed it as one of the best that has ever taken place at the university. A large crowd of spectators gathered to witness it. The company drill was the first on the pro-gramme and companies A, B, C and D en-tered the field in alphabetical order. The context was a very even one and the indexs. June 23. A special train has been secured and the major part of Lincola's couriers of commerce will attend the convention.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions

WASHINGTON, June 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions granted to Nebraskans: Original invalid-Joseph Houck, Round Grove; Thomas B. Brewer, Dorches ter; Alex Herst, Sartoria. Restoration and reissue-William B. Latham, Boone. In-crease-Edward J. Moyer, Harvard; Stephen Alford, Nehawka; James W. Beymer, Lincoin.

army acted as commandant. A more splen-didly drilled company of young men has rarely stood before an officer. The slightest mistake was sufficient to drop a cadet from the ranks. After firing commands at the Iowa: Original invalid-Austin Thaver. Lowa: Orginal invalid—Austin Thayer, Pulaski, Charles Covert, Lovellin; James W. Sterling, clowa City; Solomon S. Warrery, Blanchard, Restoration and increase—Wil-liam E. Corwin, Bonaparte, Increase - Genero B. Shape, Boyden; William Otto, Davenport. young soldiers for a quarter of an hour Licu-tenant Griffith had to order a parade rest in George W. Armer, Winham Otto, Davenpoly George W. Armer, West Point; John Fenton, Milledgeville; Thomas Abbey, Prairieburg; Colenel H. Green, Shell Rock; Andrew W. Tibbetts, Allerton; Andrew J. Acton, Madrid; James C. Fairs, Mount Ayr; John M. Anderorder to catch his breath. Thirty-two cadets still stood in line and after getting his wind the lieutenant again tackled the boys. It took nearly half an hour to reduce the number to three and then the interest of the spectators was worked up to its highest pitch. These three were Mr. Podlesak of Milligan, Mr. Hugo E. Nelson of Oakland, and Mr. Randolph McNitt of Red Cloud. The men were equally matched, and the friends of Podlesak were disappointed to see him drop out after making such a splendid showing. son, Desota, Reissue-Jacob W. Gower, Cedar Rapids; John S. Hanley, Des Moines, Reissue and increase-Andrew Linsacum, Sidney; Oliver Brown, Sidney, Original widows-Mary, widow of David A. Johnston,

North Dakota: Original-Edgar Chapman, The contest then lay between Nelson and Tower

South Dakota: Original-William Harriott, McNitt for first place, and a slight error by the latter gave Nelson the gold medal, while Elk Point, Reissue-Ebenezer G. Howell, McNitt was awarded the silver medal. The Hillsview. friends of the three lads gave them the usual

Bank Wrecker Pell Sentenced.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Broker George II. Pell of Sixth National bank wrecking fame was sentenced today in the general sessions court to imprisonment at hard labor for seven years and six months in the state prison.

Threatened to Resign.

PRAGUE, June 9.-It is reported that Dr. Rieger, leader of the old ezech, and twenty other members of that party will resign from the Bohemian diet.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Bonds offered: \$25,000 at \$1.22; \$5,000 at \$1.03.

Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the state of Nobracks are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lingoin, Wednesday, July 24, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in iomination candidates for the following state officest

Governor Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer. Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-

the insane asylum. Young Hansen believes that the religions of the various churches are all wrong and that he has been specially

today to be examined as to his eligibility for

all wrong and that he has been specially called to proclaim a new gospet. The case of William Middleton vs Dr. W. B. Latta and W. S. Bishop was ended today by the judge giving his decision in favor of Middleton. The plaintiff, Middleton, is a poor married man and Dr. Latta claimed to have a bill against him for over \$100. This Latta turned over to Bishop and the latter disposed of it to A. W. West of Council Bluffs. West garnisheed Middleton's wards and the latter sued for damages covering the full amognt and won the suit today. Miss Agnes Moore, the eight-year-old granddughter of J. R. Maggard, fell out of a carriage while out riding near Cheney yes-terday, breaking her right log in two places below the knee and dislocating her right hip. She was taken to her home at Ninth and Y streets, where she is receiving proper care.

streets, where she is receiving proper care. As John Lindloff and family were out driv-

ing the wheels of their carriage caught in the

rails of the Q street car line and two of the

were tern off. The carriage was upset and

THE effect of the three cornered camstate and federal offices.

GENERAL CLARKSON'S promised retirement from the postoffice department is a source of jubilation among democrats-especially among those whose tenure of office is decidedly insecure.

THE admirers of the Big Muddy demand twelve hundred thousand dollars to improve the northern end of the stream. An alarming growth of snags in that section threatens to impair political navigation in the surrounding states.

SEVEN and a half years at hard labor is a trifling rebuke for financial Napoleonism in New York, but when the port says that the relates before the act, quality of justice dispensed there is taken into account, the victims of bank wrecker Pell will derive some consolation from the sentence.

THE flood of idiotic bills in congress shows no abatement. Besides the various schemes to turn the treasury into a pawnbroker's shop, a Kansas congressman has introduced a bill to pay every ex-slave now living one dollar a day from the date of his birth to the date of the emancipation proclamation.

THE agitation for an import duty on American beef is spreading throughout the British isles. There is no doubt that American competition has made serious inroads in the cattle industry of 'Great Britain, both in production and price. Apart from the possible effect on our exports of dressed meats, the agitation points significantly to the growth of protection in the home of free trade.

DEMOCRATIC papers are struggling manfully to extract a molety of comfort from the Oregon election returns. The significance of the vote for the republican candidate for congress is shown in a majority of nine thousand, nearly two thousand more than was cast at the state and presidential elections in 1888. If the democrats can gain any consolation from the steady increase in republican majorities in Oregon, they are welcome to it.

REPORTS from the national capital convey the cheerful intelligence, as evidence of coming good times, that congressmen are speculating in various pubhe and private enterprises. "There are a dozen or more combinations in the senate alone," we are told, "whereby railroad, real estate and stock pools are of what the national commission deformed. A number of railroads are under construction at the hands of senators and representatives, while a large number of cities are to be built by their enterprise." And this fact is considered proof of coming prosperity. Not to any serious extent. It simply explains why corporation interests are carefully and vigilantly guarded in congress and the needs of the masses forgotten in a selfish scramble for wealth.

response to a resolution of that body, repaign is already noticeable in South garding transportation rates on grain Dakota. The old parties are grooming from the west and the operation of the the strongest and most popular men for | long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act, fully justifies the charge of western producers that 'rates are excessive and leaves the rail-

roads no alternative but to reduce them. The report synopsizes the testimony taken at various points in the west and east, including Omaha and Lincoln, from which the commission says it is constrained to believe that any rate or greater charge from the Missouri river than seventeen cents to Chicago and twelve cents to the Mississipi, east side, is excessive, and that the rates should be so reduced and adjusted, and a reduction of two cents should be made from all stations west of the Missouri river in Nebraska and Kansas. The reprompt. and the very much lower rates frequently put in force since, fairly lead to the conclusion that existing corn and grain rates are so high as to encourage frequent and hurtful

changes, and to make reductions expedient and profitable to the roads whenever necessary to secure the business. In the opinion of the commission there is no better rule applicable to the matter than that applied by railroads themselves in accordance with which rates are so adjusted as to secure the largest exchange of commodities. ""In the carriage of the great staples," says the commission, "which supply an enormous business, and which in market value and actual cost of transportation are among the cheapest articles of commerce, rates yielding moderate profit are both justi-Bradshaw. flable and necessary. The rates which we have determined upon as reasonable have been arrived at on this basis. They are from fifty to eighty per cent higher in proportion to the service rendered

than the rates east of the Mississippi, if estimated on a distance basis." The commission has given the most careful and deliberate consideration to this matter, after a thorough investigation of the facts,

and the conclusion reached entirely disposes of every claim and pretense on the part of the railroads that rates are reasonable. And what an accusation of long-maintained robbery of the producers it implies. For two'years and a half the present rate of twenty cents on corn from the Missouri river has been in effect, so that the corporations have during that time exacted \$57,131,404; 1888, \$66,100,157; 1889, \$79,from the farmers of Nebraska a contribution for every hundred pounds of corn shipped of three cents in excess clares should be a maximum rate. It is not easy to compute the direct loss which the producers have sustained from this excessive charge, but it amounts to millions of dollars, and there has been besides the indirect loss from

the effect of the excessive rates upon the movement of corn. The demand of the producers of Nebraska for reduced rates on their products, and every claim made in their behalf in this mat -

In the light of this revelation, what would Mr. Birkhauser not do to help his elatives and his coparceners in the comoine if appointed chairman of the board

of public works? TAKE CARE OF BRADSHAW.

The response to the appeal for help for the people of Bradshaw has been liberal, but their wants are very far from being fully supplied and the demand for generous giving is as great and urgent as at any time since the calamity. The hundreds of people whose homes were destroyed by the storm are in no position to help themselves, and the liberality of their neighbors, of which too much cannot be said in praise, is not inexhaustible. The people of the entire state have a duty to perform in assisting their stricken fellow citizens, and the response should be

We publish elsewhere a letter from Governor Thayer to Mayor Cushing, giving an account of his personal observation at Bradshaw. He characterizes the condition of the people as deplorable, and all accounts from the storm-swept town are to a like effect. The governor says that money and lumber are most needed, but everything in the line of necessaries can be made use of. It should be unnecessary to multiply appeals in behalf of these unfortunate people, our own fellow-citizens, whose loss ought to command bur heartiest sympathy and our most generous aid. The prosperous people of Nebraska must see to it that the state does not suffer reproach by reason of the neglect of the destitute sufferers from the disaster at

THE week opens with no material change in the financial situation. Money continues easy and jobbers report trade unusually brisk for the season. Usually at this time of the year trade has quieted down and there is a good deal of leisure time in the offices of business houses in the wholesale district, but this year all hands appear to be fairly busy and brokers for eastern houses say trade is better in Omaha than in any of the neighboring cities of the northwest or southwest. The clearings for the month of May for the past four years were, as reported by the clearing house of this city, as follows: 1887, \$14,197,715; 1888, \$10,567,051; 1889, \$17,340,903; 1890, \$23, 816,476, and for the first five months of the same years the footings were: 1887, 757,801; 1890, \$101,704,467, showing a steady and healthy increase, and these figures, coupled with the fact that there have been very few failures of importance in Omaha during the years named, indicate upon how solid and conservative a basis the business of the city is conducted. There is but one drawback to the prosperity of Omaha, and that is the depression existing in the building trades. Men do not care to erect stores and residences which they fear cannot be rented if prohibition carries, and until that ghost is laid it is to be

Dodlin gang solely for their health. CITIZENS desiring favors at the hands

of the council should consult the Omaha postmaster as to ways and means.

IT is pertinent to inquire by what authority the Omaha postoffice was made a municipal brokerage office.

ACCORDING to Councilman Donnelly, the Fifth ward delegation is doing pretty well, thank you.

A Great Improvement, Too. Washington Post.

It-cannot be denied that the present rules of the house are giving the sprinting style of oratory a great advantage, and at the same time correspondingly depressing the longdistance variety.

Don't Be Over-Confident.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Speaker Reed is correct in his remark that the time of greatest danger to a party is just after it has gained a victory. The republi cans won a glorious triumph in 1888, but let not that make them over-confident in 1890.

Silly Sentimentalists Snubbed. Chicago Tribune

The amiable women of St. Joseph, Mo., who throng the county jail with bouquets for Bulling, the wife murderer, are coldly snubbed by that eccentric individual. He refuses to see them. Even a wife murderer may have some correct ideas as to what constitutes good taste.

One Symptom of Work. Kansas City Journal.

Speaker Reed's methods are expeditious but congress will not be able to adjourn on the date originally set, July 1. Congress never does adjourn on the date selected for adjournment, so nobody will be diappointed. Indeed, the people rather think that they are getting their money's worth when congress sits sweltering in Washington through the dog days.

The Squaws a Beautiful Myth.

New York World. Count Herbert Bismarck is shocked to cara that the American squaw is not beautiful. He has grown up in the belief that roaming about our western prairies are Indian maidens whose perfection of face and figure might some day please the eye of one who is growing tired of European types, The sad fact remains that our Indian women are not what Cooper and Longfellow represented them to be. But Count Herbert, if he should come to this country, would find enough feminine beauty in our centers of civilization to emissle him for the overthrow of his ideal squaw.

Wants the Filibusterers Punished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 9 .- A Chronicle special from Ensenada, Lower California, rives an interview with Torres, governor of the peninsula. He says the Mexican government has decided to demand that the United States punish those concerned in the con-spiracy to capture Lower California. Torres will soon send his government proofs that an English corporation was undoubtedly guilty of complicity.

Burned to Death in an Elevator.

MEMPHUS, Tenn., June 9.-The elevator at West Memphis built for the Kentucky Central railroad at a cost of \$75,000 hurned early this morning. E. C. Adams of Atchison. Kan., a contractor who had just completed the building and was sleeping in the accord story, was burned to death. He was seventyfive years old. There was an insurance of expected that capital which would other- \$25,000 on the elevator.

aded his farm over to them, and they lease it back to him for this year and also got a mortgage on the trees. The most peculiar part of the whole transaction is that the trees ot been delivered and will not be till next fall.

Probably not another family of three per sons in the state can be found which will ag gregate as many years as does that of Edwir Goodell of this place, says the Tama Herald. Mr. Goodell celebrated his eighty-first birth-day March 23. His wife was eighty-one on informed the police here of the affair but got March 6, and her sister, Mrs. Rusk, who makes her home with them, was eighty-five no sympathy. last fail. This is an aggregate of 247 years for a family of three persons, and although Mrs. Goodell's health has been poor for the DArticles of incorporation of the Security bank of Sunner were filed this morning with the secretary of state. The capital stock is last six months, the other two continue to enjoy life with but few of the infirmities that \$10,000 and the incorporators are R. E. Pate and John Forrest. usually come at such a great age. Mr. Good-ell also has a sister living in Colorado who is eighty-three, and at last accounts was enjoy-Articles of incorporation of the Emerson State bank were also filed. The capital stock is \$10,000. The incorporators are Charles K. ing fair health. The record is a wonderful Collins of Omaha and Howard Parmelee of Emerson. one and can scarcely be excelled. The only case filed in the supreme court

The Two Dakotas.

this morning was that of Samuel R. Smith vs Mary Ellen Spalding on the collection of a A driving park association has been organized at Jamestown. note. The case is from Red Willow county A chattel mortgage has silenced the bell of The following notarial commissions were issued by the governor today: Edward P. Barnett, Kearney, Buffalo county; M. J. Courtright, Long Pine, Brown county; P. J. the Episcopal church at Vermillion Fifteen carloads of eggs were shipped from cotland during the month of May. Minnekahta Falls is the name of a Donohoer, Valentine, Cherry county, Anna M. Saunders, Arnold, Custer county; A. F. Stennett, Allan, via Wakefield, Dixon county; town just started in Fall river county. Fred Culver of Sturgis will spend the next

two years in the penitentiary for forgery. A general merchandise store has bee started at Vermillion by the farmers' alliance.

Six hundred Knights of Pythias will at end the meeting of the grand lodge at Mitchell, June 17.

Stennett, Allan, via Waltelield, Dixon county; Clara C, Cox, Omaha; Homer Abbott, Omaha; Clinton N. Poyvell, Omaha; C. W. Stewart, Alma, Harian county; W. M. Shen-berg, Aurora, Hamilton county; A. R. Brad-ley, St. Library, Howard county; S. P. Rid-nour, Dickens, Lincoln county; George O, Ferguson, Lincoln; Maurotte B. Foss, Clarks, Merrick county; J. J. Countryman, Meadow Grove, Madison county; C. J. Wood, Table Rock, Pawnoe county. A government agent has seized 1,000 cords of wood cut on agricultural land in Penning ton county contrary to law, and it will be sold at public auction.

The South Dakota sportsmen's association will hold its fourth annual shooting tourna-ment at Alexandria, June 25 and 26. There will be thirteen contests, and the prizes for ach shoot will be \$10 and the entrance fee The shoot will consist of live pigeons, blue rocks and glass balls.

Eva Washburn, a seventeen-year-old in mate of the Plankinton reform school, at-tempted to escape from the institution the other night by lowering herself from a win-dow by means of an improvised rope ladder. The rope broke and she fell a distance of fifeen feet, sustaining serious injuries.

Allison the scaut, who will be remembere is the man who went to Canada and pur auded Sitting Bull and his band to come ou and surrender, is now engaged as a courier between Pierre and Rapid City. He has beer among the Sioux for more than a quarter of century as a teacher, and is higher up in their language than any living man, regard less of color.

Charles Hauser, a young man living near Hill City, was terribly injured the other day while fishing with giant powder. He had He had tion army. An insane young woman who gives the prepared a stick of the powder and was jus about to throw it into the stream when it exploded, tearing off his right hand and lacerating his face in a horrible manner. His wounds are not necessarily fatal, but he will be manned for life. she had been badly burned or scalded at sor

Mrs. Woodward at Hemingford.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., June 9.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. - Mrs. C. M. Woodward, lecturer for the Women's Christian Temper ance union, spoke here last evening to th to the largest audience ever conveyed in Her ford, many coming lifteen and twenty miles to hear her. She made an excellent impres-sion, and it is hoped she will return and make a canvass of the country in the near future.

He Tricked the Jailer.

figuring his bills. Pearson caused Martia's arrest this morning and furnished such proof of Martia's guilt. that that rival poster was assessed \$7.05. Martin retailated by causing Pearson's arrest on the same charge. George Watkins, one of the confidence men who have been infesting the depot of hate and robbing the overcredulous of their hard carned dollars, was caught in the act of working an honest old German yesterday, and was sentenced to thirty days in the MITCHELL, S. D., June 9 .- [Special Tele gram to The Ben.]-George Wilson, who was in jail on a charge of horse stealing, made his escape last night by deceiving the jailer with a dummy in the cell, while he secreted himoff in the corridor.

At the farmers' alliance rally today 3,000 and was sentenced to thirty days in the people took part in a grand parade with flags and mottoes and banners. It was a gala day for the farmers. Hen Terrill, the national locturer, addressed the crowd at the fair county fail. Rukhard T. Hansen the twenty-four-year-old son of Thorer Hansen of Bennett, has lost his mind, and was brought in to Lingoin grounds and his speech was well received.

us of Moa merchant at Heningford where Moc's Superintendent of Public Instruction. brother lives. The fellow came to Lincoln with Moc and just as this city was reached And the transaction of such other business is may come before the convention. the usual bogus freight agent appeared on the scene and domanded \$300. Mr. Moe's

STATE HOUSE NEWS.

Table Rock, Pawnee county.

Wolfe

Mr. Almy.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

of the state university occurs at 9 a. m. to morrow in the university chapel. These ex-

ercises are always more entertaining than the commencement programme and the chapel will doubtless be packed. The follow-

Ing is the programme for the occasion: Instrumental solo, Miss Cochran, Greek tableau, "Worshipping at the Shrine of Pallas," L. S. Storrs, Rachel Manley, Gertrude Laws, Anna Childe and Miss

Chass history, C. E. Tingley, Yocal solo, Miss Naunie Lillibridge, "Looking Backward," Miss Mackett and

Excursus, "The Realists," C. F. Ansoley, Oration, "The Life of the Twentleth Cen-tury," H. C. Peterson.

CITY NEWS.

Emma Belforge, an insane yoing woman aged twenty-two years, escaped from the asylum this morning. She were a blue dress

nd straw hat. She rants about the Salva-

name of Emma Frances Shafer was found by the police this morning wandering about the

nose and hands are deeply scarred as though

people have been unable of late to read the large posters on account of their being dis-figured was accounted for in police court this morning. N. D. Pearson and Joe Martin, the

bill posters, are at war with each other and

each charges the other with tearing and dis figuring his bills. Pearson caused Martin'

octs. She says she is twenty-one year. She wears a blue calleo dress and he

Vocal solo, Miss Denn Loomis.

ing is the programme for the occasion

The class day exercises of the senior class

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THE APPORTIONMENT. The several countles are entitled to reprecompanion of course had nothing but a sentation as follows, being based upon the check for \$1,000 on a bank that existed no-where, and Mr. Moe was very willing to play core east for Hon, George H. Hastings, presidential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-atthe antiquated sucker act and give the confi-dence man all the money he had, some \$230 Both sharks disappeared with the roll. More large to each county, and one for each 153

votes and the major fraction thereof: COUNTIES. DEL. COUNTIES. DEL Adams ...

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Unorganized Ter. 18 Total. It is recommended that no proxies be ad-

mitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. L. D. RICHARDS, Chairman.

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WALT M. SEELEY, Secretary.

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she had been barry burned by scaled at some time. Her constant complaint was about her mother having to work too hard. She said that she had lately been at the home of Annie Kishine, west of Lincoln. The fact that the theatre and circus going LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

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