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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of May, A. D., 1890, [Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

EVIDENCE is cropping out that the school book trust bit off more than it can safely masticate.

WITH a pension roll of one hundred and twenty-five millions, the maxim that republics are ungrateful loses its force.

An addition of thirty-five millions in a lump sum to the pension roll will enable pension attorneys to retire from business permanently. THE fact that a Missouri sheriff blew

and rapacity, the effect would very likely

this year, has given most distinct utter-

ance of loyalty and partiality to Cleve-

party-with two or three exceptions-

and the sincerity of the democracy of

these is not altogether unquestion-

able-are unqualifiedly in favor of the

we do not know of any party leader,

north or south, except Governor Hill,

who is opposed to making Mr. Cleveland

again the democratic presidential stan-

dard bearer. The desire of the News to

see the democratic party relieved of the

domination of its selfish and unpatriotic

New York wing is most commendable,

That domination is quite as harmful and

dangerous as the influence of the south-

ern element of the party. But the

democracy will not be able to throw it off

so long as its success depends upon the

thirty-six electoral votes of the Empire

state, and this it is likely to do for some

A PENSION BILL AGREED ON.

The pension bill agreed on by the con-

ference committee and passed by the

house is a compromise measure, but the

senate conceded much less than the

house. It is simply a dependent pension

bill, the house having yielded its demand

for a service pension, and its estimated

cost will be no greater than the measure

that was passed by the senate and

amended by the house by add-

ing pensions for service and age.

The senate members of the con-

ference committee announced at the out-

set that under no circumstances would

they agree to the demands of the house,

which would have imposed upon the gov-

ernment additional pressing obligations

to the amount of fifty or sixty million

dollars and the alternatives being thus

presented of abandoning these demands

or allowing pension legislation to fail,

the house conferees wisely decided to

The bill agreed on will undoubtedly

pass the senate and will receive general

public approval. The great majority of

the people believe it to be the duty of

the government to make liberal pro-

vision for the disabled and dependent

union soldiers and sailors, and will bear

willingly whatever additional burden

the performance of this duty may impose.

beneficence of the government to

the dependent parents, the widows

and the minor children of all

defense of the government,

who responded to the call for the

that there will be no objection to the

feature of this bill which recognizes the

ninety-day men who received an honor-

able discharge. The number of these

who are disabled and dependent, and of

the widows and minor children of such,

is not so large as to make a formidable

addition to the pension roll. The de-

m if of this class upon the treasury will

constitute only a very small part of the

increase in the pension account which

this bill will make. But the legisla-

tion which the house had proposed

was objectionable for the reason that it

provided for pensioning everybody, re-

gardless of their length of service in the

army or their physical and financial

condition, because it would operate un-

ustly to a large number of veterans, and

They will regard it as just to extend this

make the surrender.

years to come.

defection among them.

out the gas and narrowly escaped with his life shows that an educational campaign is woefully wanted in that sec-THE attack of prominent New Yorkers

on the privacy of a senatorial committee illustrates the wonderful faculty of Gothamites in working their jaw, whether wanted or not. DEMOCRATIC doom sealers predict a

clean sweep for the party next fall, Evidently they have not yet imbibed The full significance of the Oregon elecfeution. The republicans will do the ran to weeping.

foot, the IT is impossible to conceive a more shown by an Ohio woman who severed the head from the body of her dead husband and brought the ghastly skull into court to assist in recovering eleven thousand dollars insurance.

OBLIVIOUS of the fate of Pigott, the London Times is now braying against the American policy regarding rights in Behring sea. The distinguished fakir of forged papers is painfully aware of the fact that Mr. Bayard has retired from the state department.

THE national temperance congress in session in New York developed a strong sentiment in favor of high license as the only effective means of regulating and restricting the liquor traffic. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and Robert Graham denounced prohibition as impracticable.

THE Ohio wool growers are again perturbed in spirit. Having received all the favors demanded in the McKinley bill, they are sorely distressed because they did not ask for more. Unfortunately for the muttoneers who are shearing the country to prop their business, the bill has passed to a body where Ohio influence is limited to two votes.

OCCASIONALLY a measure of genuine reform secures the approval of Governor Hill. The bill reorganizing the sheriff's department in New York is the latest to receive the favor of David's signa-9. Although it lops off a rich source

Pattof revenue for Tammany strikers, the recent Flack scandals forced the governor to heed popular demands and degrive his chief supporters of valuable spoils.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette publishes a list of thirteen Pittsburgers engaged in the iron business who have accumulated fortunes aggregating one hundred and thirty-seven million dollars. These comprise what is locally dubbed the Iron Peerage, the wealth of the members ranging from three to thirty-six millions. And yet they represent one of the "infant industries" which plaintively pleads for a continuance of the power of protection.

THAT conceited British colonel who demanded the lowering of the stars and stripes on an excursion steamer as the price of his company is very properly stationed at Kingston. Here it was two years ago that the narrow-minded rabble mobbed a defenseless man for exposing and denouncing the inhuman cruelties of British landlordism. But the flag was not lowered a fraction of an inch and the excursionists managed to survive the loss of the colonel.

In dealing with the Cheyennes on the warpath in Montana, the scoundrels who stirred the redskins to outlawry should be vigorously punished. The whole trouble is due to a gang of malicious squaw men who played upon the superstitious fears of the Indians, telling them that the whites were surrounding the reservation and inciting them to rebellion for the sole purpose of wreaking vengeance on the settlers and stockmen. It is to be hoped that the Montanians will give these rascally "doom sealers" a dose of that effective justice which bloomed in Alder gulch twenty-five years ago.

AGAINST A NEW YORK MAN. The position taken by the Rocky Mountain News against the nomination for the presidency by the democratic party in

1892, of Cleveland, Hill or any other New extremely oppressive. The passage of the conference bill and | packing centers of the country. York man, and its appeal to the democracy to give the west and south a its approval by the president, of which chance, is perhaps somewhat premature, there appears no reason to doubt, will dispose of general pension legislation at but it will incite discussion of a matter which a considerable number of demothe present session, and the duty of the crats believe to be of the very party in control of the government to greatest importance to their party. the old soldiers will have been justly and The suggestion that the democracy faithfully discharged. The pension acshould look elsewhere than to New York count of the government will be mafor its next presidential candidate is not terially increased, but the money paid to original with the News. It was very worthy and needy veterans, or those who have a just claim to the care of the forcibly presented some months ago in a magazine article and fully a year ago government in their name, will be several prominent newspapers in the cheerfully provided. south urged the same idea, advising the

party to look to the west for its next THE marriage of Mr. William O'Brien. candidate. Every democratic candidate the famous Irish leader, and Miss Raffor the presidency since 1864 has been falovich, may well be termed a romance taken from New York, and George B. in revolutionary life. No man in Ire-McClellan was essentially a New York land commands to a greater degree the man. The fact that but one of these was respect and admiration of his countryelected and he was afterward defeated, men and of all who honor unselfish losing New York, has convinced many patriotism. Mr. O'Brien's zeal in the thoughtful democrats that it is time to home rule cause amounts to a mania. stop depending upon that state for its The indignities he has endured, the perpresidential timber and to attempt to secutions and punishments suffered for the cause show that he is animated by make a breach in the western stronghold of republicanism by taking the the loftiest motives. His judgment is democratic candidate from that section. intuitive rather than logical, yet in the There are several considerations or most critical moments he instinctively theories, more or less forcible, urged in grasps the situation and confounds the support of this view, but they are conenemy. Possessing talents of high fronted by conditions so formidable as order which would readily bring not to be easily overcome. The most him a competence, he has sacrificed all important of these is the fact that there | for the advancement of his countrymen. is no democratic leader in the west who | The bride is a worthy companion for the has availability as a presidential candi- distinguished patriot. Born in France date, and the south may as well be left of Russian parents, she inherited the out of the question, for it will be a great spirit of resistance to oppression, and many years yet before a man from that for years has devoted her energies to section can be elected to the presidency. supporting the Irish cause by contribu-Another of the conditions is that New | tions to continental newspapers and York is absolutely necessary to demoperiodicals, in which she displayed a cratic success, and is likely to be for a minute and accurate knowledge of the long time to come, so that it is questions and an intense admiration for of the first importance to conthe struggles of the people. In addition sult the wishes and satisfy the to her literary capabilities, wide acdemands of the democracy of quaintance and womanly graces, she enthe Empire state. So long as this is joys an annual income of twenty thoudone New York may remain in the sand dollars a year, which is itself a doubtful list, with the chances a little in | most desirable acquisition to a man who favor of the democrats, but whenever a is as poor as the proverbial church national convention shall ignore the wishes and demands of the democracy of

that state, distinguished for arrogance IT is not easy to understand what influence or motive could have prompted be to place the chances largely in favor the committee on education and labor of of the opposing party. The democrats of the house of representatives to decide New York have for so long a time had upon reporting favorably the Blair eduprotty much their own way in dictating | cational bill. No action of either house party candidates that they will not surof the present congress was received render it without a very hard struggle, with more general popular approval and their defeat would certainly produce | than the defeat of this measure in the widespread indifference and more or less senate, and there was a nearly universal hope that this result would end the But without inquiring more fully into effort to impose on the counthe conditions which will preclude the try legislation which it had next national democratic convention from been clearly demonstrated the large selecting a candidate outside of New | majority of the people were opposed to. York, it is obvious that the appeal of the | The author of this bill has not had the News and those who think with it will be temerity to attempt to again get it befutile, for the reason that the democratic | fore the senate, but it may be that he party is already committed to the renom- has been able to induce the house comination of Cleveland as the only availa- | mittee to take it up and bring it forward ble man who represents its controlling in that body. If such is the case the shocking display of avarice than that principles and policy. Every democratic committee has much to answer for, and convention, state or congressional, held every member of it who has agreed that the bill shall be reported should be summarily dealt with by his constituents We can conceive of nothing which the land. The most influential organs of the majority of legislators and editors would regard with greater dismay than the necessity of having to repeat the discussion of this bill to promote mendicancy. renomination of the ex-president, and Speaker Reed can strengthen himself in the public regard by keeping the measure from consideration at least during the present session.

> With its usual stupidity the Hyphen rushes to the defense of the combine, by asserting that the council has no control over property assessments. This will do to tickle the gang. The truth is the council devoted several weeks in January and February as a board of equalization, and manipulated the assessment of city property regardless of the returns of the county assessors. The Hyphen should steer clear of local topics and confine itself to "The Marriage Problem" and "Protected Night Gowns," two branches of domestic economy it is peculiarly qualified to intelligently discuss.

> PROF. CORNWALL of Aberdeen, S. D. is needlessly alarmed about the welfare of Omaha. The people of this city are thoroughly competent to manage their own affairs, and the efforts of non-residents in that direction are impertinent and uncalled for. The professor's trip to New York in behalf of "The Battle at Omaha" is a gratuitous insult to the city. His object is not entirely unselfish. On the contrary it is a scheme to raise funds to pay for the services of a horde of imported shouters, whose sole means of existence and notoriety depend upon a continuance of prohibition agitation.

> THE local financial situation continues comfortable and rates are steady at eight per cent, with a fair demand existing for loans and deposits keeping up very well. General trade is good and collections are satisfactory in the country, but drag somewhat in the city. Among the smaller retailers complaint is heard that trade is not active and that the larger down town stores monopolize too much of the business of the city. The local produce markets are well supplied and prices are somewhat lower, owing to the abundance and to the warm weather prevailing.

The duty of the county commissioners, ditting as a board of equalization, is plain. Every foot of property legally taxable, must bear its share of the publie burdens and millions invested in improvements last year should be listed at the average rate. An increase must be shown in the total valuation to correspond with the aggregate investment in permanent improvements.

THE labors of the county board of equalization can be materially expedited by consulting the records of the building inspector's office for the past year. A list of the permits issued for buildings and the estimated cost will enable the board to accurately determine one element of the proper per cent of increase in the taxable property of Omaha.

PACKING statistics for the past week show an increase of twenty-five thousand

for the no less potent reason that it or half at million for the past three would have increased the pension obligations of the government to an amount last year. 'Of this increase Omaha scores which under present conditions would be | a gain of hearly fifty thousand, or oneeleventh of the total increase in the

> EVERY friend of othe public schools should encourage the children by attending the exhibit of their handiwork. The display is a credit to the schools and to the industry and intellectual progress of the children.

> WHENEVER it becomes necessary fo Omaha to defend its reputation as an orderly city, the services of ragged moralists and fanatics from Dakota and Kansas will not be required.

> THE formal engagement of the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads appears to have been eminently satisfactory. An early wedding and welding may be looked for.

THE Helfenstein claim-jumpers are already sick of the job. Evidently the property owners did not take kindly to the persuasive propositions for a compromise.

EVERY patriotic citizen should make

a personal effort to carry out the suggestions of the board of trade. A complete count of absentees must be made. THE grading goes on and profound

peace, the result of labors successfully performed, has settled down in the inner sanctum of the postoffice. WILL the council combine succeed in hushing up the demand for an investiga-

new city jail? THE contractor on the West Farnam sewer had better take out a little "more insurance" on the contract.

tion of the contract deal for refitting the

BY ALL means investigate the city

jail contract job. The people demand it. COUNT every bona fide Omaha nose.

> One of Harvard's Needs, Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The faculty of Harvard talk of reconstructing the college course. A course of sprouts would be beneficial for the young men who recently celebrated with red paint in that noble institution of learning.

They Bow to Newspaperdom.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
In carrying on their war with each other

through the newspapers the kaiser and Bismarck are unwittingly endorsing all that has been said anywhere regarding the potency and usefulness of the press. Mr. Dana's Disappointment.

Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Charles A. Dana must suffer a deep and heart-breaking pain when he hears that after all his efforts the census enumerators in New York city have met with very few repulses in their quest for information.

The Moral Involved.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A St. Paul gambler was saved from death in a shooting mutch by poker chips which he carried in his pocket. The lesson of this incident is that a man should always carry poker chips with him, but should never take them out of his pocket.

Don't Apply to Brother Biggs.

Chicago Tribune.

Governor Biggs of Deleware believes in providing well for his relatives. He has appointed a brother, two sons, and several nephews and cousins to various lucrative offices within his gift. None of the democratic papers of Delaware have had anything to say for a long time about republican nepotism.

THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD.

Victoria, B. C., masons will not work with Cleveland shoe workers struck against a

In St. Louis many wo nen get \$3 for seven ty-two hours.

New York beer drivers are fined \$5 for working overtime. Baltimore blockpayers struck for \$4, nine ours and eight on Saturday. San Francisco stairbuilders kick against the use of Chicago made stairs.

St. Paul barbers want early closing and paper hangers have organized. San Francisco wholesale provision dealers talk of 2 o'clock closing on Saturday. Philadelphia glazed kid is crowding the French article out of the American market. Boston radroaders will prosecute a company for violating the weekly payment law.

A Brooklyn [employer settled a strike by paying \$300 owed the union by eight of his The Workingmen's Improvement association of Chicago, board women luxuriously for

Brooklyn tin and sheetiron workers struck for \$3.50 for outside work, \$3 for inside work and eight hours. Columbus, O., street railway conductors struck for 16 cents an hour, drivers 15 and

\$2.25 a week

barn men \$1.50 a day. Quicksilver miners in Spain get 20 cents a In five years the men are physically unable to continue the labor.

New York boss union brewers refuse to ngn the new scale which calls for a reduction from ten to eight hours a day. The International shoemaners union ha 25,000 members, is young and has raised wages \$300,000 a year, and gained other points.

The Warren (Ind.) Farmers' union asked for bids to supply its members. No merchant made a bid and the union has beycotted the

Great Britain's co-operative societies have 1,000,000 members, a capital of \$50,000,000, sell \$i80,000,000 worth a year and make \$5,000,000

GONE AFTER SUNKEN GOLD.

Another Expedition Starts in Search of

Treasures Buried Under the Ocean. NEW YORK, June 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The steamer Rescue, with a crew of twenty-five men aboard, steamed out of Stapleton, Staten Island, last nights on its way to Cape Henlopen to search for \$10,000,000 which is supposed to be buried in the hold of the sunken British sloop-of-war, DeBraak. The DeBraak was sent to the bottom by a squall on May 25, 1798. A few of the crew escaped and their declaration, which has been handed down to posterity, is the foundation on which the gold anners have built their faith. Captais Demorest of the Rescue worked two months last summer to discover the wrecked vessel. Although he didn't find the sunken vessel, he found occular evidence, he thinks, that she was around there somewhere. In 1880 Uncle Sam contracted with the Inter national Submarine company of New Haven, giving it the exclusive right to carry on the search, and that concern secured the services of the Ocean wrecking company of Philadel-phia and the American wrecking company of Philadelphia and the Merritt wrecking company of New York, to do the work. A small fleet of vessels will be anchored off the cape in a fortnight or more and many divers will be walking the bottom of the sea.

London's Chief of Police Resigns. LONDON, June 12 .- It is reported that James Munro, chief of the metropolitan police, has resigned in consequence of the quarrel tween him and the government in regard to the regulations adopted by the police on the occasion of the demonstration against the liconsing bill in Hyde park Saturday.

FROM THE CAPITAL CITY.

nessed by a large number of friends of the

aeniors and persons interested in the school.

After the opening solo by Miss Pearl Camp
the class salutatory was read by Miss Cora

Hemry. The class history as written by the Misses Ella Garland and Anna Fossler was

prophesy written by Fred S. Henry, the Misses Bertha Warner, Lillie Wilkinson and Ruby Prindle was read by the last named. Miss Minnie Gaylord rendered a vocal solo,

exercise, the valedictory by Miss Blanche De Witt.

At the close of the programme a short exercise was held on the west steps of the high school building in honor of Miss Flora Bullock, a member of the class, winning the flag

RIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The graduating exercises of the Lincoln high school take place Friday evening at Funke's opera house. The doors open at 7:30 and the overture will be played promptly at

The following are the graduates:
English Course—Laura Caugea, Hallie W.
Hooper, Peter S. Crampton, E. May Melick,
Clarence E. Fifer, Ruby A. Prindle, Ella M.
Garland, G. Edgar Reyrolds, Minnie E. Gaylord, Bertha Warner, Lillie M. Wilkinson.
Classical Course—Flora Bullock, Fred S.
Hemry, Maude Hammond, May H. Lewis,
Cora E. Hemry, Julia E. Ransom.
Latin Course—Augustine G. Chapman,
Blanche C. DeWitt, Nellie E, Eddy, Sadie A.
Fortney, Charles E. Fritts, Robert S. Hiltner, Minnie M. Melick, Hester, L. Shaw,
Dalsy Tuttle.

German Course—Adella L. Armstrong, Pearle Camp, Fred Clements, Will Cochrane,

Lena Dewesse, Anna Fossler, Amanda H. Heppner, John Love, Laura E. Ranson, George O. Smith.

STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

The Alumni association of the state university has decided that the wives of all members may become honorary members of the association. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, John Silvernail; first vice president,

C. E. Little; second vice president, Frank Manley; secretary and treasurer, Paul F. Clark; historian, Conway McMillan; execu-tive committee, L. Eossler, L. H. Cheney, J. G. Smith, Miss Edna Bullock and G. W.

erwig. Judge Field was invited to deliver

Hereafter there will be two owl cars run

run hereafter every Saturday night on the O street and Seventeenth street lines.

descried him to run off with another man. Mrs. Luella Manchester has been granted the

privileges of a single woman because her hus-

band failed to properly provide for her and finally deserted her without any cause.

The regents of the state university have

taken concerning the faculty for the coming

year, but the general understanding is that

The only case filed in the supreme court to

day was that of Martha M. Ish vs John B.

Finlay. The disagreement is over payments on certain lots in Omaha, belonging to James C. Ish, a minor, for whom Mrs. Ish is guard-

Gertie Kingham, a girl of sixteen, was ar-

rested this afternoon on the charge of as-saulting a ten-year-old son of R. T. Mc-Clelland. The boy sustained a fracture in the

upper part of his arm a short time since, and Gertie Kingham struck him on the broken arm today and fractured the member again

just as it was beginning to knit. This is lia-ble to complicate the case and make the oy's

William Hank will be tried before Judge

Cochran Saturday on the charge of obtaining

money under false pretenses. He sold a horse belonging to Mr. Camp and then fled.

He was captured in Chicago by Detective Pound and brought to Lincoln yesterday. Henry Schmiersal, a farmer living near

Pleasant Dale, has gone insane and has been brought into the city for examination. C. Crang, a fellow lately in the employ of

L. K. Holines, bought a 83 watch of S. Pol-wasky yesterday and gave in payment a draft on the First National bank signed with

the name of L. K. Hoom, the name evidently being intended for that of Mr. Holmes. The

pawnbroker accepted the bogus draft and gave Crang \$9.25 in money in return. Crang then fled, and the police are unable to locate

Jacob Bush, treasurer of the Stone Mason's

ling the funds of that organization. The

union, is being tried on the charge of embez

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

Buffalo county will elect a register of deeds

Hubbell has a saloon again after a dry

Another coal strike has been made near Hubbell on the Smith farm.

A female peddler fell into the hands of the

More than half the business portion of

J. M. Scott has been re-elected superin-endent of the Columbus schools for a term

The Gilt Edge windmill factory at Colum-

ous is in the hands of creditors for bills of umber and wages of employes.

Beatrice police and had to pay a fine.

Dawson was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

exact amount taken is not yet known.

n November.

of three years.

spell since April 30.

auditing accounts.

all will be retained.

arm forever useless.

en in session the greater portion of the day diting accounts. No action has yet been

CITY NOTES.

the address at the next annual reunion.

The following is the programme:

for Nebraska.

Daisy Tuttle.

Tom Cook Gives an Idea of the Populations of Lincoln and Omaha.

WILL SHIP GOODS FREE TO BRADSHAW.

The Generous Offer of the Union Pacific-More Commencement Exercises-The Sad Case of Aggle Brooks.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 12 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-"When the census returns are announced concerning Omaha and Lincoln's populations," said Census Supervisor Cooke, the croakers who claim that Omaha has less than 100,000 and Lincoln about 35,000 inhabitants will be greatly surprised. There is at present every indication that Omaha will have at the very lowest estimate 130,000 people and it may run several thousand higher. Lincoln will make a showing of 50,000 easily and if returns keep coming in at the same rate that they have been during the enumeration we will show a population of 58,000, while Omaha, our great metropolis, will astonish the eastern cities with its 150,000 people."

PROBABLY A MURDER. Aggie Brooks, alias Cora Pearl, the pretty and innocent appearing girl of scarcely fifteen years, who is anxious to get away from the society of fallen women, is truly an object of commiscration. A mere child, she was ruined by the man she loved and driven from home. The only place where she found a welcome was at a disreputable place in this city run by a colored woman. She was seized with a terrible disease and was also shortly to become a mother. In this condition she was come a mother. In this condition she was kicked in the stomach by the colored woman, who is no other than the notorious Belle McGingan, and was thrown into the street to die. She was found by the police lying in the street almost unconscious, grouning with pain and unable to walk. The only garment she had on was a faded calico dress. The officers had no place to take her and they forced the McGingan negress to allow her to lie on one of her beds. The helpless girl lay there for twenty-four hours without food, water or medicine, and had to suffer the abuse of the McGingan female, while the officers were endeavoring to find some place where the unfortunate creature would be cared for, as she made an appeal to the police last Saturday to save her from her wretched life. The officers appealed to City Missionary Howe and were astonished to find him turn a deaf ear. They tried to get the ladies of the various charitable institutions to do something for the girl, but they refused to do so. Finally a place was secured for her at St. Elizabeth's hospital where she was taken and is now lying at the point of death. In case she dies a warrent will be sworen out for the arrest of Belle

McGingan on the charge of murder. AN UNADULTERATED PAKE.

When shown the article in the World-Her-ald of this morning from the Lincoln correspondent the governor said:
"The statement which appeared in the
World-Herald this morning from its Lincoln correspondent touching myself, plans or in-tentions is pure fiction—an unadulterated fake. It was coined in the writer's own bram. Not one word on the subject of the nature stated has ever been uttered to me. I have not spoken to Mr. Marquette and have not seen him for more than three months, and have not heard from him directly or indirectly. I have not seen Messrs. Mosher or Palmer for a week or more, and I have not heard from them by letter. The writer well knew he was making up a statement out of whole cloth. If this is enterprising journalism, then let the World-Herald make the best of it.

MORTGAGED ANOTHER MAN'S PROPERTY. Alfred A. Fraser is charged in the county court with impersonating John J. Deshler and forging the name of that gentleman to a mortgage before a notary public named W. T. Sawyer. The mortgage is alleged to be on a half section of land in township twenty of lolfax county, and was given to Sherman M Burton for a handsome sum of money. It is claimed that the fraud was perpetrated over a year ago, but was only recently discovered Fraser was arrested in a distant part of the tate and brought into Lincoln this morning He was taken before Judge Stewart, who entinued the case until certain witnesses from Schuyler, Columbus and Omaha can be brought here

Fraser claims perfect innocence of the affair and says that he was out of the city at the time that the fraud is alleged to have been committed. He says that one E. H. Phelps is the chief instigator of the whole affair and that Phelps has caused his arrest no less than six times on various groundless charges just because he has a deep hatred for him.

A \$10,000 CASE OF PARALYSIS. Judge Field is listening to the case of Gottlieb Winninger vs the Missouri Pacific railway. The plaintiff claims \$10,300 damages on account of injuries received February 11, 1889, near Ninth and W streets, in Lincoln. are eleven railroad tracks belonging to the missouri Pacific, the B. & M. and Elkhorn railroads at this place, the railroads owning them separately. The plaintiff is a young laboring man who was driving to Lincoln on a load of farm produce. He claims that, without any warning, an engine on the Missouri Pacific track blew off steam, startling his horses and causing a runaway. The wagor was overturned in a ditch and the plaintiff was so badly injured that he became partially paralyzed and disabled for life.

WILL BE SHIPPED FREE. The governor has a letter from General Freight Agent Tebbets of the Union Pacific saying that all articles contributed for the pencilt of the Bradshaw sufferers on the

Union Pacific, will be shipped free over that MILITIA ORDERS. The adjutant general has issued the follow-

ing special order No. 14:
1. The resignation of Captain A. J. Glick, Company C, First regiment, Nebraska Na-donal Guard, is hereby approved, and he is nonorably discharged from the service. 2. First Lieutenant Reed of said company is hereby ordered to call an election for the purpose of filling any vacancy that may be caused by the resignation of Captain Glick. 3. The term of service of Captain George R. Wilson, Company I, First regiment, hav-ing expired be is hereby ordered to call an election of said company for the election of

4. Captain N. W. Smith, Company E, Sec ond regiment, is hereby ordered to call an election of said company for the purpose of electing a first lieutenant in place of W. G. Burke, whose term of service expires July 1

5. Captain E. J. Brown, Company F. Second regiment, is hereby ordered to call an election of said company for the purpose of electing a captain, his (Browa's) term of office expiring July 1, 1890.

6. Captain S. S. Skinner, Company H, Second regiment, is hereby ordered to call an election of said company for the purpose of electing a captain, his (Skinner's) term of

electing a captain, his (Skinner's) term of service expiring July 1, 1890, 7. All of the above elections to take place n or before July 1, 1890. By order of the commander-in-chief, A. V. Cole, Adjutant General.

WESLEYAN COMMENCEMENT. The next commencement week exercises in this city will be those of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, which begin on Wed-nesday of next week and last until the Wed-

on Thursday and Friday are the final examinations. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings the various literary societies give their annual exhibitions. On Sunday, June 23, Chancellor C. F. Cruightou, D. D., will deliver the baccalau-reate sermon at St. Paul M. E. church. At o'clock on the evening of the same day Rev. H. Payne, D. D., L.L. D., will deliver the

On Monday evening occurs the graduation exercises of the department of elecution, one of the most interesting features of comencement week. On Tuesday at 10 a.m., Rêv. John Gallagher will deliver the university lecture. At 3 p. m. the same day occurs the art reception, and in the evening the concert of the depart-

ent of music. On Wednesday, June 25, occur the gradu. ating exercises. At 2 p. m. the board of rustees will hold its annual meeting, and at 8 p. m. occurs the chancellor's recention RIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAT EXERCISES.

The class day exercises of the Lincoln high

chool took place this morning and were wit-

Springfield citizens have decided to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, with reasted oxen and pigs on the side. The Ancient Order of Patricians, a new with twenty-five or thirty charter members Nine Urauline sisters from Peoria, Ill. the college and prepare the school for the fall term.

The work of surveying the Mutual irriga-tion ditch in Scott's Bluff county has been completed and a number of teams are now at work excavating. The doctors of York and Hamilton counties

have formed an association and will meet four times a year. The next meeting will be at Aurora the second Tuesday in September. A Minden gentleman took some eastern risitors out riding the other afternoon and by chance drove into a bunch of wolves. Two of the animals were captured and taken away Domestic trouble led Mrs. C. H. Carme

the wife of the proprietor of the Hotel At-lantic at Norfolk to attempt suicide by taking chloroform. She was found in an uncon-scious condition. Medical aid was hastily summoned and after several hours' efforts she was restored to consciousness and is now in a fair way to recovery.

lowa items. A new bank is to be started at Akron. Clover bloat has killed a number of cattle

car Traer. Pocahontas county is having a new steel care put in the county juli at a cost of \$2.500. Peter Schraffe, a fifteen-year-old Dubuque boy, fell down an elevator shaft and broke his legs.

The city council at Boone has granted a tocal company a twenty years' franchise for supplying the city with gas.

The farmers of Plymouth county are considering the advisability of establishing a

mutual home insurance company. Henry Miller, the Keokuk bell boy whe Keokuk a few weeks ago and escaped serio injury, broke his arm while playing base by Superintendent Carr of Webster con has decided to issue no more third-class tificates to school teachers. More

Miss Minnie Gaylord rendered a vocal solo, after which an interesting essay on "Scenes from School Days," was read by Miss May Melick. "Our Teachers" was the theme of Hallie Heoper, and Miss Minnie Melick followed with a guitar solo. Miss Mindie Gaylord paid a tribute to "The Friends We Leave Behind Us," and Miss Nellie Eddy confined her remarks to "The Class of '90."

The silhoeuties of the class as prepared by the Misses Pearl Camp, Della Armstrong and Lena Demese were exhibited by the last enough teachers of the first and second elast an be secured. During the funeral services over the renains of the late Mrs. Jenkins in the Machurch at Dunlap, two drunken men enter-Lena Demese were exhibited by the last named young lady. A plane sole by Miss Maude Hammond was followed by the closing

the church and interrupted the paster with ouths and obscene remarks. They were ar-rested and heavily fined. A peculiar freak of nature is on exhibiting at Dubuque. It is a cow belonging to Frank Shotmiller of Delaware county. She was two years old last January, is a full bloods. Durham, as long as an ordinary cow is two feet eight inches in height, and weight 25 pounds. In shape the animal closely sembles a pig. With the cow is a calf

The Two Dakotas.

month old, weighing 110 pounds. The spring is much the same shape as

A building boom is on at Armour. Hay sells at Rapid City at \$10 a ton. A Grand Army post will be mustered at

Jarthage soon. Aberdeen will enjoy the free mail delivery vstem after July 1

Cutworms have done considerable damage o corn in Hand county. Turner county old settlers will hold their annual reunion June 18.

Sioux Falls aldermen have cut their own salaries down to \$1 a year. The bazar for the benefit of the Pierre fire-

men's fund netted over \$800. Two hundred sheep were killed by the fail-ing in of the roof of a shed at Appointtox the

Charles Griffin, sent to the penitentlary from Mitchell in 1887 on a charge of burglary, has been released from prison on a sus-sion of sentence by the board of charities.

A ewe belonging to R. D. Ross of Savo the other day gave birth to a lamb with one head eight legs and two tails. The freak is ally and gives promise of growing up to mutton Over forty horses have been stolen from Hanson county farmers during the past few weeks. Farmers are organizing an authorse thief association. One thief caught says there is an organized band of them in the busi-

iess. The stolen horses are taken to the Sioux reservation. A gang of Black Hills graders to the num

ber of seventy-five struck the other day on the board furnished by the contractors. The company agreed to furnish them good board at \$4.50 per week, but they became dissatis-fied and refused to work unless an improved bill of fare was provided. At last accounts they were still out. Jim Collins, alias Chow Chow, is in fail at

Pierre on the charge of horse stealing. Col-lins is one of the most accomplished broncho riders in the west and intended to visit Chicago during the the world's fair and exhibit his proficiency as a rider, but it now looks as though a previous engagement at Sioux Falls will interfere with this plans. He was chased over Texas, Colorado, Montana, Idal o and Washington and finally captured in the interior of Wyoming. He is a profession 1 horse thief and was indicted for the crime at Pierre a year ago, but managed to escape.

DOWN ON INGALLS.

The Senator's Home County Alliance Declares Itself Against Him.

on the Seventeenth street line, one going to the barn and the other out on Cherry and Sumner streets. A midnight car will also be Archison, Kan., June 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The farmers' alliance of The Seventh ward has just been created an election precinct by the county commissionthis county yesterday, by a majority of seven out of a total of eighty votes cast, voted that Divorces are getting to be as common as marriages in Lincoln. The two latest misfit marriages that have been made void are as follows: George W. Hubbell is freed forever from his wife, Frances Hubbell, who the alliance would not support for the legislature a candidate who would not in advance pledge himself against the re-election of Senator Invalls. The question came up the May meeting, but action was postpo until June. As Senator Ingalis lives in this county the vote taken yesterday has more han ordinary significance. A son of Senator Ingalls says his father made no effort to secure an endorsement of the county alliance He prefers to let his action in the senate speak for him and his friends believe the alliance will finally rescind its action.

> Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Ne raska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, July 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer.

Attorney General.

Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-Superintendent of Public Instruction. And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon, George H. Hastings, presilential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-atlarge to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof:

DEL. COUNTIES.

14 Koarney... 1 Keya Paha. 10 Keith... 3 Kimball... Lancaster. Lincoln... Nemaha. Nuckolis Polk Red Willow Richardson Rock Saline Scott't Blaff Thayer .

Total. It is recommended that no proxies be aduitted to the convention, and that the de gates present be authorized to cast the full

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vote of the delegation. L. D. RICHARDS, Chairman. WALT M. SEELEY, Secretary.

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